VOL. 7, NO. 20.

ORIGINAL.

For the South Western Baptist. Robert Hall on Communion.

No. IV

a devoted Baptist. He boldly gave the sentiler. And that while Mr. Hall is endeavoring ments of Baptists his "anqualified approbation," to break down the bulwarks of the strict comand practiced them as faithfully as others. He | munion Baptists, he is at the same time utterly believed them to "correspond with the dictates demolishing the strong holds of the Pedo-barof Scripture," and he found it "impossible to tists and silencing all their batteries. So that entertain a doubt of their ultimate prevalence." if Baptists have cause to cry for quarters at the vol. 2 p. 212.

membership and were admitted to communion erful ally. in apostolic times, were previously baptized, and that it was the duty of persons in his own day to follow the example. Vol. 1, pp. 309, 310, 408, 481, vol. 2, p. 214. He was "far from insinuating a doubt on the obligation of or of its being exclusively appropriated to such." Vol. 1, p. 307. He also admitted that in his tists. opinion, "that he who, convinced of the divine origin of christianity, by the ministry of the apostles, had refused to be baptized, would at that period have been justly debarred from re ceiving the sacramental elements." Vol. 1, pp. 310, 311. He contended, too, that so plain and unmistakeable were the commands of Christ in the apostles' days "that he who refused to abide by the decision of inspired men would necessarily have forfeited his claim to be considered as a christian." Vol. 1, pp. 408, 409. While, however, he so warmly maintained that Baptists prevailed entirely in the apostolic and subsequent ages, he shewed also that he regarded sprinkling and Infant Baptism, distinguishing traits of Pedo-Baptist, as unscriptural innovations. He shews the period when Baptist sentiments prevailed universally to extend to the close of the second century, then adds: "The next period is that during which an innovation was gradually introduced by extending the ceremony in question to infants-a period which from the commencement of the third unto the close of the fourth probably comprehended the space of two centuries." "When we descend to the third period, we are presented with a new scene. After the commencement of the fourth century down to the era of the Reformation, the baptism of infants was firmly established, and prevailed to such an extent that few traces of the ordinance in its primitive state

The main ground on which he plead for mixed communion was, that baptism was not a prerequisite at all, hence Baptists admitting Pedobaptists to be pious, though in error, might admit them, inasmuch as the act would not imply in any sense an endorsement of the validity of their baptisms. And he urged also that they should be received as brethren in error, or weak brethren, according to the apostolic injunction: "itim that is weak in the faith receive ye." He says: "In the case before us, by admitting a Pedo-baptist to the Lord's Supper, no sanction whatever, is given to infant sprinkling, no act of concurrence is involved or implied; nothing is done, or left undone, which would not have been equally so if his attendance were with drawn." "While we universally maintain the nulity of infant baptism, the persuasion which our Pedo-baptist brethren entertain of their being baptized, can never be mistaken for baptism, and they consequently cannot be received in the character of baptized persons." Vol. 1, pp. 334, 402, 405, 444. He says again: "We are compelled by virtue of our (Baptist) views, to look upon the great mass of our fellow-christians as unbaptized. On no other ground can we maintain our principles or justify our conduct." Vol. 2, p. 212. And again he says: "If we supposed there were a necessary unalterable connexion between the two positive christian institutes, so that none were qualified for communion who had not been previously baptized, we could not hesitate for a moment res pecting the refusal of Pedo-baptists without re nouncing the principles of our denomination.

are to be discerned." Vol. 1, pp. 481, 482, 489.

Vol. 1, p. 403. In maintaining his position that baptism i not a pre-requisite to the communion, after shewing that candid Pedo-baptists should be receive ed ; he says . "To justify the exclusion of such from the Lord's table, it is not sufficient to al lege the prescribed order of the institutions; it is necessary also to evince such a dependence of one upon the other that a neglect of the first from involuntary mistake annuls the obligation of the second. Let this dependence be once clearly pointed out, and we give up the cause.' The communion has no retrospective reference to baptism, nor is baptism an anticipation of communion." "We dispense with baptism in no other sense than that of denying it to be in all cases essential to communion." Vol. 1, pp. 306, 308, 316. See also vol. 2, p. 218. And any church. Pedo-baptists cannot adopt i as if these remarks are not sufficient, he says: without giving up their distinctive principles; "But we affirm that in no part of Scripture is and it has been shewn that it will ruin Baptist baptism calculated as a preparative to the Churches. Had Mr. Hall lived until now Lord's Supper, and that this view of it is a mere he might have seen his error, as his princi-

fiction of the imagination." Vol. 1, p. 307. very readily meet around the table of the Lord has been most disastrous, and such it must ever and Pedo-baptist, Roman Catholic or any, one | I rove to be wherever it is practiced. It is no else who exhibited evidences of piety. Vol. 1, less than a compromise with Pedo-baptism and pp. 405, 449. Vol. 2, p 226. While, however, a yielding up of as clear a Scriptural rule as he so far disagrees with his strict communion any upon record. Baptists to adhere to the brethren on this point, he fully agrees with them | Scriptures and keep the ordinances as they were in the principle that no person or set of persons | delivered, are constrained to practice Strict under heaven are authorized to alter the terms | Communion. Mr. Hall's power of reasoning of communion as established by Christ, nor to is not sufficient to convince us of the Scripturalviolate his laws in any way. Vol. 1, p. 495. ness or the expediency of his mixed communion And that as desirable as peace is among all theory; but after examining his arguments with Caristians, it is not to be sought or obtained at great care we are more than ever confirmed in the sacrifice of truth. Vol. 1, pp. 290, 473.

We have presented these references for the Purpose of giving the reader as clear a view as Possible of Mr. Hall's positions. To have done s o fully would have lengthened out this communication to an unjustifiable extent.

From the above statement it will be seen that Mr. Hall and the Pedo-baptists, while leagued together as allies to wage a warfare upon the practice of strict communion among Baptists, Mr. Hall, as has been remarked already, was are at the same time at open war with each oth-Hall's works vol. 1. pp. 292, 315, 358, 450, and hands of their most formidable opponent, the Pedo-baptists have equal or greater cause to He believed that all who were received into sue for mercy at the hands of their most pow-

Do the Pedo-baptists attempt to meet the Baptists upon the mode and subjects of baptism, one of the most important questions of the age? Mr Hall joins the Baptist ranks and leads on the mighty host bearing all down before him; believers to submit to the ordinance of baptism, and fully sustaining the practice of the Baptists, in opposition to the innovations of Pedo-bap-

> Do they attempt to hold up the strict communion Baptists to the contempt of the world, because they will not admit unbaptized persons to their communion table? Mr. Hall takes up his pen and mightily defends his brethren from their assaults, and causes their arguments to recoil with withering effect upon themselves. He says again: "The wide circulation of this doctrine (that baptism is a pre-requisite to communion) ought undoubtedly to have the effect of softening the severity of censure on that conduct (however singular it may appear) which is its necessary result: such is that of the great majority of the Baptists in confirming their communion to those whom they deem baptized: wherein they act precisely on the same principle with all other christians, who assume it for granted that baptism is an essential preliminary to the reception of the sacrament. The point on which they differ is the nature of that institution, which we place in immersion, and of which we suppose rational and accountable agents the only fit subjects; this opinion, combined with the other generally received one, that none are entitled to receive the Eucharist but such as have been baptized, leads inevitably to the practice which seems so singular and gives so much offence—the restricting of communion to our own denomination. Let it be admitted that baptism is under all circumstances a necessary condition of church fellowship, and it is impossible for the Baptists to act otherwise. That their practice in this particular, is harsh and illiberal, is freely admitted, but it is the infallible consequence of the opinion generally entertained respecting communion, conjoined with their peculiar views of the baptismal rite. The recollection of this may suffice to rebut the ridicule and silence the clamor of those who loudly condemn the baptists for a proceeding which, were they but to change their opinion on the subject of baptism, their own principles would compel them to adopt. They both coneur in common principle, from which the practice deemed so offensive is the necessary result. Considered as an argumentum ad hominem, or an appeal to the avowed principles of our opponents, this reasoning may be sufficient to shield us from the severity of reproach to which we are often exposed, nor ought we to be censured for acting upon a system which is sane tioned by our accusers." Vol. 2, p. 212.

Do the Pedo-baptists in wishing baptists to commune with them, wish them to admit their infant sprinkling as valid baptism? Mr. Hall comes to the rescue again and utterly cuts off all hope from this source. He says: "In the case before us, by admitting a Pedo-baptist to the Lord's Supper, no sanction whatever is given to infant sprinkling, no act of concurrence is involved or implied; nothing is done, or left undone, which would have not been equally so, if his attendance were withdrawn. Under such circumstances, the necessity of preserving the purity of worship, or of avoiding an active cooperation in what we deem sinful or erroneous (the only justifiable ground of separation) has no place." Vol. 1, p. 333.

From these brief quotations it must be seen that while Pedo-baptists are lauding. Mr. Hall to the skies, and urging his views against the baptists, they do it not because they really approve of his sentiments or practice them, for this they are from doing, but merely to accomplish if possible, the discomfiture of the baptists. To be consistent they ought either to cease lauding Mr. Half's liberal principles or else to endorse them and reduce them to practice among themselves. To use them against strict communion baptists is entirely out of place. The baptists have equally as good grounds to urge Mr. Hall against them.

The truth is, Mr. Hall's theory will not suit ple, have been more fully tested during the last Arguing upon this principle, Mr. Hall would thirty years. In England, Mixed Communion the belief of the truth and propriety of Strict

With this number we close our series.

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TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1855.

The Bible Doctrines of good

SELECTIONS.

Works. The doctrines of good works has been so atants have re-acted, as did that of Luther, aits assylums, its missions, its manifold and unceasing charities,--these have been radiating lieth in wickedness.

ists without works in the Christian economy as that a luminous body should hold its place i the heavens and give no light. Faith shines by works. It is a shame to a christian to be want ing in works of practical benevolence. It is a shame to a church, when it can be said of i with truth that it cares less for the poor, the outcast, the forsaken, the widow and the farththat are compacted upon the mere calculation of Christ's followers.

Every true disciple of Christ will let his light shine by a zealous devotion to the good of man gospel made to shine upon the world. The virtue does not lie in the works, but the inner light shines forth evermore in works of love. As one aptly says, "Isolated works or deeds do not properly shine, they are rather as flashes in the night which make the darkness appear the dark er, but the entire and persistent doing of all works of pure light and love is a bright light upon the candlestick of the office and calling We are expressly forbidden to do our works to wise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven." But this does not require that we ever good or benevolent actions we may perform It has reference solely to the motive of action .-If this be self seeking, the desire to shine before others, if we court the reputation of benificence services of philanthrophy and religion. But on the other hand, we are commanded to let our light shin: before men. We are not to be exclusive in the enjoyment of our knowledge and piety We are not to confine our light to our own household. We are not to cover it up as under a bushel, but we are to let it shine by good works to the intent that others may glorify God. This is the requirement of Christ himself. The accentableness of good works, and their relation to the evangelical system, depends entirely upon the motive with which they are performed. -If this be to exalt self, to win for ourselves the fame of goodness, to cause ourselves to shine before the world, they are contemued of God, act of good will, we think not of the act in itto be done and of the Saviour whom we would works of benificence, he may bring glory to the Redeemer.

Honesty in Business.

Two brethren were riding in a wagon on day. The conversation turned on the manner of doing business.

'Brother,' said one, 'if we would succeed in store-keeping, we cannot be strictly upright in

'It is contrary to religion not to be upright, replied the other. 'Honesty is as much a part of religion as prayer or reading the Bible, and yet if he be not a strictly and honest man, he cannot be a religious one.'

'I don't know about that. We must livethat is my doctrine.'

you? You are a professor, as well as I am.' 'But we must live. I shall break down in my store if I do not shave a little.'

'And you will be more likely to break down if you do I tell you, my brother, honesty is and singular effectiveness .-- North British Re- ble society, so that, if desired, some of its pages not only a part of religion, but it is the best view. policy, too; and I will venture to say, the man who is honest will succeed better in his store than he who is not. The man who is unjust even in little things, is a dishonest man, and an irreligious man; and the day of judgment will convince him of it fearfully.'

The above conversation, in substance, took place in one of the counties of the State of New York. The store-keeper lived in a village near which they were riding. Since that time he has failed in his business, and has been obliged to leave the village.

man.'-- Arthur's Home Gazette.

George Whitefield. Whitefield was the prince of English preachers. Many have surpassed him as sermon makers, but none have approached him as a pulpit orator. Many have outshone him in the clearbused by the Romish Church on the score of ness of their logic the grandeur of their conjustification, that the minds of many Protess | ceptions, and the sparkling beauty of single sentences, but in the power of darting the gospel gainst the explicit teaching of James upon the direct into the conscience, he eclipsed them all. relation of good works to the evangelical sys. With a full and beaming countenance, and the tem of salvation by grace through faith. But frank and easy port which the English loveour Saviour, in the sermon on the Mount, com- for it is the symbol of honest purpose and friend manded his disciples to let their light shine ly assurance-he combined a voice of rich through their good works. By these, men compass, which would equally thrill over Moorwould behold them in the light of a divine ben- fields in musical thunder, or whisper its terrible ificence, and would glorify their Father in heav. secret in every private ear, and to this gainly en, It was by their works that the disciples aspect and tuneful voice he added a most exat the first commended to the world the doc- pressive and eloquent action. Improved by contrine of Christ. The word of love and the science practice, and instinct with his earnest work of mercy must go together. In all ages nature, this elecution was the acted sermon, and chamber the world's great pulse finds a responthat which has given to Christianity its glory by its pantomimic portrait enabled the eye to in the view of men, has been its works of be- anticipate each rapid utterance, and helped the nificence its schools, its colleges, its hospitials memory to treasure up the palpable ideas --None ever used so boldly, or with more success. the highest styles of impersonation. His Hark centers from which the love and glory of the hark," could conjure up Gethsemane with its Gospel have warmed and cheered the world that faltering moon, and awake again the cry of horror-stricken Innocence, and an apostrophe It is as impossible that Faith should ex- to Peter of the Holy Mount, would light up another Tabor, and drown it in glory from the opening heaven. His thoughts were possessions and his feelings were transformations-and if he spoke because he felt, his hearers understood because they saw. They were not only enthuiastic amateurs, like Garrick, who ran to weep and tremble at his bursts of passion but even the colder critics of the Walpole school were eriess, than do those Lodges and Associations surprised into momentary sympathy and reluctant wonder. Lord Chesterfield was listening of self interest insurance tables. Good works in Lady Huttingdon's pew when Whitefield was should always be most illustrious in the circle comparing the benighted sinner to a blind beggar on a dangerous road. His little dog gets away from him when skirting the edge of a gathered round her-a mother's pride beaming precipiece, and he is left to explore the path kind. Through "good works" is the light of the the cliff this blind guide slips through his finwith his iron-shod staff. On the very verge of gers and skims away down the abyss. All un-

watching with breathless alarm the blind man's movements, and who jumped from his seat to ing down the western slope of life, and soon the save the castastrophe. But the glory of White cherished husband and revered father sinks field's preaching was its heart kindling and peaceful to his last rest. One by one the childheart melting gospel. But for this, all his ren follow, and tenant the great church-yard .bold strokes and brillant surprises might have All are gone save two, and those are exiles from be seen of men. "Take heed that ye do not give been no better than the rhetorical triumps of the parent home. your alms before men to be seen of them, other Kirwan and other pulpit dramatists. He was Night has spread her sable mantle over all an orator, but he only sought to be an evangel- and you woo that friend of man, sweet, soothing ist. Like a volcano where gold and gems may slumber. But it comes not at your bidding .shall seclude from the notice of mankind what- be darted forth as well as common things, but The light is streaming from the solitary casewhere gold and molten granite flew all alike in ment; your heart is within the little chamber; fiery fusion, bright thoughts and splendid im- there sits the fair-haired child, the bright-eyed ages might be projected from its flaming pulpit maiden, the blooming bride, the comely matron, but all were merged in the stream which bore the gray haired mother, alone, alone! You we are offending against Go1 by our very along the gospel and himself in blended fervor. leave your sleepless couch, to go out and weep Indeed, so simple was his nature, that glory to beneath the holy stars; to wonder if it shall be

conscious, its owner stoops down to regain it,

and stumbling forward-"Good God! he is

gone!" shouted Chesterfield, who had been

was room for a little more. rich, no memory to immortalize, he was the mother in soft, endearing accents, will not then mere ambassodor of God, and inspired with its be near, to support the tottering steps of second genial, piteous spirit-so full of heaven recon- childhood-if the fair, half-grown daughters who ciled and humanity restored-he soon himself now seek to lighten your burden of toil, and became a living gospel. Radiant with its be- look so sad and troubled if mother is ill, or weanignity, and trembling with its tenderness, by a ry, will not then, by their tender ministrations, sort of spiritual induction a vast audience would | brighten the evening of your life, and smooth speedily be brought into a frame of mind the your pathway to the tomb. The goal is reachtransfusing of his own, and the white furrows ed; the coveted rest is at hand; the portals are on their sooty faces told that Kingswood coll- unclosing; the crown is waiting for that aged ers were weeping, or the quivering of an os- mourner; the dim eves are closed; the quiverbut if the motive of all our actions be to glorify trich plume bespoke its elegant wearer's deep ing lips are scaled; the palsied limbs are God through the salvation of men. if in every emotion. And coming to his work direct from straightened for their last repose, and the freed communion with his Master, and in all the spirit has left its mortal prison-house forever. self nor of ourselves as actors, but of the good strength of accepted prayer, there was an elevation in his mind which often paralyzed hosglority, then are works of benificence not only tility, and a self-possession which only made Christian ought to consider the religious books approved but required in evidence of our faith. him, amid uproar and fury, the more sublime. and periodicals which come into his hands as a To every Christian God has given a post of in- With an electric bolt he would bring the jester means of doing good and committed to him by fluence, to the very end that by shining there in in his fool's cap from his perch on the tree, or Providence, which he is bound to employ as galvanize the brick-bat from the skulking mis- efficiently as he can, to promote the cause of mission and shamefaced silence the whole of way by active chiristians throughout our land. Bartholomew Fair, while a revealing flash of As soon as they have read any article or any sentitious doctrine or vivified Scripture, would work of useful, practical tendency, their minds disclose to awe-struck hundreds the forgotten instinctively inquire, "Which of my neighbors arcana of their inner men. "I came to break | this? Here is something," say they, "which exyour head, but, though you, God has broken actly meets such a one's case." "This would every little thing. It is impossible. We could my heart," was a sort of confession with which interest the Sabbath School, I will show it to he was familiar, and to see the deaf old gentle- the superintendent." "This book will do good the pulpit stairs to catch the angelic voice was where its effect is needed. a sort of spectacle which the triumphant gospel often witnessed in his day. And when it is ought not to be overlooked. The value of a known that his voice could be heard by twenty | printed book or pamphlet consists in the fact thousand and that ranging all the empire, as that it is capable of telling its story to a vast we'll as America, he would often preach thrice number of individuals as well as one. One But you pretend to be a religious man, don't on a working day, and that he has recieved in man, for example, receives a very interesting one week as many as a thousand letters, from | book, sends it to the Sabbath school that it may persons awakened by his sermons, if no estimate be read there. It accordingly interests and

Divinity of Christ.

Two men were once engaged in a discussion argued against it, said: "If it were true, it it up in a dark closet, idle and unemployed forcertainly would have been expressed in more ever. It has done good perhaps to ten minds, clear and less equivocal terms." "Well," said when it is just as capable of doing good to a the other, "admitting that you believe it, and hundred. The story which it has told to a few, doctrine, to make it satisfactory and indubita- self to the utmost of its power, he loses a great ble ?" "I would say," replied the first, "that portion of the value of the work, and incurs I wish every merchant, every shop-keeper, py," rejoined the other, "in the choice of your ing good buried, not employed.—Abbott. would lay this truth to heart-'A man who is words; you have hit upon the very words of not strictly an honest man, cannot be a religious inspiration. St. John, speaking of Christ, says. "This is the true God, and eternal life."

The Chamber of the Aged Mother.

There she sits, that aged woman, in the dim chamber, lighted by its solitary window. The snows of seventy-six winters have frosted her temples, and palsied her frame; yet there she sits day by day, childless and alone. No gentle daughter near to anticipate her wants; no loving son to speak the words of filial hope and

You enter and break the solitude. It is a comfortable apartment; the arrangements are tasteful, though ancient. There in that corner stands the cozy bed, surmounted with its snowy counterpane. There is the chest of drawers, with its green baize covering; there the antique rocking chair, its occupant swaying gently to and fro; there the little table, piled with books, magazines and newspapers, for within the little sive throb; there are pictures on the wall, and in its little nook a sacred relic-the staff on which her dear husband leaned through many to that rest for which she is waiting; here is a plate of refreshments also, served by those hands which never shrank from toil, and which even now prefer to minister to the wants of decrepid age, tottering upon the confines of the tomb. The atmosphere is becoming oppressive; you feel a weight creeping about your heart, your eyes grow dim, and you turn aside to hide the tears which are dropping silently and stealthily

You look back through the vista of yearsyou hear the silver tones of childhood ringing forth a peal of merry laughter; you see a fairhaired child, with a mother's kiss yet warm upon its cheek; then a bright-eyed maiden, blooming with grace and beauty; next a happy bride, radiant and lovely as the first blush of Spring.

Years pass on. You see a comely matron with a group of cherished buds and blossoms -a mother's hope beating at her heart. Still, time flies. Gray hairs are beginning to mingle with those dark, brown locks, and furrows are distinctly visible on that once youthful brow. The band is scattered. Other hearts beat in unison, and other homes shelter the loved oncs of that little flock. The aged couple are pass

God and good will to men having filled it, there | thus with your gray hairs; if the little, pratling boy on your knee, who twines his arms so lov-Having no church to found, no family to en- ingly about your neck, and lisps the name of

Using A Religious Periodical.-Every creant's grasp, or sweep down in crouching sub- piety. A vast amount of good is done in this verities of another world, or the unsuspected or friends would be interested or profited by women, who used to mutter imprecations at | in such a family, I will lend it to them." This nim as he passed along the street, clamering up | instrument of good is thus carried to the point

There is another view of this subject which can be formed of the results of his ministry, profits a hundred and fifty instead of one. His some idea may be suggested of its vast extent daughter takes it to the meeting of the charitamay contribute to their employment and instruction while at work; and thus his single copy

accomplishes its work on hundreds of minds. Another man reads his copy, and leaves it a on the divinity of Christ. One of them, who few days to be read in his family, and then shuts were authorized to teach it, and allowed to use it is ready and willing to tell with fidelity to cour own language, how would you express the many, and if its possessor does not avail him-Jesus Christ is the true God!" "You are hap- moreover the guilt of keeping his means of do-

> No man is a true divine but the child of God: he only knows holy things by a hely light.

The Substance of the Gospel.

comes into so little compass! Often have 1 felt this when visiting the sick and the dying .thankful have I been that the gospel is so short | than that. and so simple; that the elementary truths is Divine wisdom and Divine kindness in this. him a sense of pardon and confidence towards God: "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, even the chief."- glorious, but still she entered, sinless universe! "This is the record, that God hath given to us The sacredness of home and friendship is not that hath the Son hath life; he that hath not a bounteous Providence does not always exweary years, and who long since preceded her the Son of God hath not life" These, and clude her. We have heard how, with sacriliothers of a like description, are precious sen | gious foot, she has dared to enter heaven itself tences. They are what the dying "man of God," and instigate jealous rivalry within its sacred Dr. M'All, so emphatically denominated the borders, where no lack was ever known, where core, the very core of the gospel.

> the same truth, in all its simplicity, that gives one third part of that glorious host. recourse to the same simple elements of Divine group is missed from the brilliant company. truth that are the spring of peace to the very Ask of those sisters where is the absent one. weakest of the "babes in Christ."

> I have been struck with this in the biographies of some of the most distinguished of our modern divines. Look to the terms in which ceive thoughts of a higher order associated with those terms, and although at times there may be corruscations of brilliant sentiment emitted. stantially they are the very same in which "poor sinners;' and why not Joseph?" What dying sinner can say more? I mean not that the minds are equal-that were folly; but that, as the greatest and the least stand on the same ground of condemnation, they must stand also on the same ground of acceptance; so that he who has traversed the whole round of theological learn- against him, when lo! despair earth's transpaing; has explored its depths, and scaled its heights; has argued with metaphysical acumen, and illustrated with matchless eloquence all its points; has read and has written volumes upon volumes, when he comes to the test of a dying hour, is shut up to all the simplicity of the "faithful saying." This is what he needs, equal- | deed all departed. ly with the least; and this is what the least, equally with him, enjoys. And the perfectly child-like submissiveness with which masterminds in Israel have avouched their reliance on mission, more humble but holier was assigned the most rudimental elements of the truth, is her, which, with repentant meekness, she gladly among the marks of its divinity. It shows accepted. that, in the one point of need, in which all are alike, and which in all cases equally, the gospel is intended to meet, the adaptation of means to the end is perfect.—Dr. Wardlaw.

Paul Gathering Sticks.

Paul was not one of your starched, and ruf fled, and dignified men, that can never use their precious fingers except in what they regard as their special calling. He was a man to meet any kind of exigencies. His great calling, towering in grandeur above all others, and magnified by him as by no other man, was the preaching of the gospel. And no human being ever filled that office with greater dignity and

and when the time came for him to be scourged wept bitterly .-- Blunt. and put into the stocks, why he was on hand for that too; and when the time came for being statistical reports to be obtained, the whole monsent a prisoner from Judea to Rome, he was ber of the Aboriginal population of the west as just the man to go, and without a murmur : continent is not far short of twenty millions of and the man to be thankful that Paganism was souls. This, of course, includes the Brisish at the expense of transporting him to so fair a Russian, Mexican and United States possession field for his labors as Rome.

time, to gather sticks for the fire, as at other times to utter, as God's ambassador, the mb-What a happy thing it is that the gospel limest counsels of Heaven to men.

50 NO. IN A VOL.

It was not his business to have put him elf upon his dignity, and to feel above such a work, When I have found the mind incapable of vig- and to stand aloof, as if it were beneath him to orous, expansive, or continuous thought, how help make a fire. He was a man of more sense

And we love to look at these little incidents which give peace to the conscience and hope to in his life. They do him honor; they never bethe heart, can be stated in so few words! There little him; they exilt him. And not a few of those who are consciously distinguished above There are short sentences which contain essen- their fellow men, and who ride upon the high tially all that a sinner needs to know, to give places of the earth, civil or ecclesiastical, might profitably contemplate Paul as one who gathered sticks.- Ex.

Envy.

Sad is the ruin envy has wrought in this yet eternal life; and this life is in his Son. He always a shield against her. The manificence of nothing was ever left to wish for. Contemplate Connected with this is the striking fact that, the holiness and happiness upon which she in the hour which is sure and common to all- | there intruded, and think what must be the the hour of nature's last conflict and most press- heart which could seek to disturb them. But ing exigency—the hour when the mind is shut | the bleesedness she saw there only maddened up to one point, and that point peace with God her, and she pressed on in her cruel purpose till and hope for eternity—that in that hour all her wicked devices had hurried the brightest minds come to be so very much on a level, in re- angel from his seat beside the eternal throne, gard to what imparts their confidence. It is down down to utter ruin, drawing after him

it to the greatest as well as to the least, and to | There were once seven sister stars. Heaven the least as well as to the greatest. It is most appointed sentinels; hely and joyous was there instructive and interesting to see how minds of mission. Long did they, hand in hand, pursue the largest grasp and mightiest power, when together their shining way. When the start they come to this hour of trial and of final de- sang together, sweetest chorus arose from this cision, when passing through the valley of the sister band. But one of the brightest is seen shadow of death, anticipating eternity, and con- no more. The stars come out nightly to watch flicting single-handed with the last enemy, have at their posts, over sea and land; but one of this

Alas! they reply, one of us was brighter, anoth er had a voice of richer melody, so she welcomed the dark spirit of envy, and chose her a confident and friend. While they whispered to they express the ground of their everlasting gether their discontented and malicious thoughts hopes. Although from previously knowing the our poor mistaken one pined, her glory was characters of their minds, you of course, con- darkened, and she sank from her place among us It is said the pale moon once shone with her own light, and was in size and glory near v equal to the san. But she was the "lesser light" that indicate the undying light within, yet sub- and she murmured against the hand which had made her so. First she strove with frenzied er-Joseph" expressed the ground of his: "It is a fort to excel the sun, and above him "to rule faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, the day." But in vain, for so their Creat or bad that Christ Jesus came into the world to save not appointed. Then with malicious intent save called upon mists and vapors to obsure his light. But the innocent clouds dropped a griev ed tear at the dark suggestion, and fled away. Then she sought to conspire with other heaven ly orbs to cast a shadow over his brightness. Failing again, she turned to frame other designs rent waters, which had ever danced and spark led in her light, to which she often turned to say mirrored her own loveliness, and to hear softly murmured her praises, now reflected to her herror stricken sight only the ghastly shadow of her former self. Her light and her beauty had in-

In darkness and solitude she bitterly regreted her sin; and heaven at length forgave. Her former splendor was not restored, but a new

Now waiting in modest silence till the sun withdraws to rest, she lights her torch at his departing beams, and through the night of his absence seeks out and cheeers with subdued radiance spots where darkness and gloom else would reign. Meck, patient, pale, heir, she now pursues her way, satisfied with the borrowed ight she carries, and the humbler realm she

Beware then of envy. Her impious hand it was that first marred God's perfect creation her inger that bolted out beauty and glory from the sister pleiads and the moon.

The Lord looked upon Peter.

Surely no maleiactor, condemned to suffer for the violated laws of his country, ever heard But there were times when it was just as the last hour strike upon the prison bell with much Paul's place to do other things as it had half the agony of feeling with which that cockbeen to preach the gospel. He was as ready, crowing rang upon the cars of Peter. Still when the time came, to make a tent as to was there a sigh which smote far deeper than make a sermon; as ready to lend a hand in that sound: "The Lord turned and looked uppitching the ship's lading overboard, to lighthen on Peter." What can portray the silent eleher, as to pour gospel tidings on the ears of quence of that last look? What volumes must men; as ready to be squeezed into a basket, when it have spoken to the fallen apostle?escaping from Damascus, as to make Felix | Could be behold that well known countenance tremble with his terrible eloquence; as ready and again repeat, "I know not the man?" to gather sticks for a fire, when the thing was | Could he see his Divine Master, "as a sheep he called for, as to gather souls into the Kingdom fore the shearers is domb," and again break forth into oaths and imprecations? Could be Such a man was never out of his place, but bear the repreach of that meek eye, and yet realways in the right place. His religion poured main in the guilty scene amid those energies of its brightness upon everything, as the san does the Saviour and of his own soul? No! That its brightness, and he made a religious duty of single glance was all that was required to soud everything he was called to do. When the home the arrow of conviction and repensance time came for making Mars Hill resounded with to his bosom, he instantly remembered the wed gospel tidings, he was on hand for the work; that the Lord had spoken, and he went out a d

AMERICAN INDIANS .- According to the best in North America and all of Central and South Paul gathering sticks! Why should be not? America. The mission of the Indian Mission A fire was wanted, because of the present cold. Society is to all these tribes. The most access . and because of the rain, on the day of his ship- ble of these at present are within the United wreck; and somebody's business it was to make | States and tehritories; but the time is not distant, one. And he went into the business like a man. when we should be ready to send our missiona-And it was just as much his business, at that ries to all the other countries above named.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THURSDAY, SEPT'R 20, 1855. T. O. S.'s verses have been recieved .-They will appear next week.

Rev. F. Callaway, will preach the funeral of Rev. L. T. EUBANKS, at Cool Springs' Church, on the 5th Sunday in this month-if | traits. We scarcely know how to make the not providentially prevented.

The Tuskegee Association.

We had the pleasure of attending the Session 14th inst., and ending on Monday, 17th. The of his Christian experience: weather was exceedingly dry and dusty and a of the country. Notwithstanding this, there or four churches failed to be represented, and several of the most efficient ministers were absent from various causes.

and others whose names we do not at this moment recollect.

W. W. Mason, Moderator, J. M. Watt, Cl'k., J. W. Echols, Treasurer.

The business of the body was conducted with butious to various objects were not as great altogether as they were last year; still, considerable liberality was exhibited. The most of the churches reported favorably; and as a cheering indication of their success, about 360 persons were biptized during the Associational year. deed, very encouraging to our hearts.

from which we extract the following:

"We observe that a very able discussion has lately been carried on through the columns of the South Western Baptist, between the editor and Rev. E. J. Hamill, relating to the organi-

discussion should be published entire, and such fect being, was a puzzle to many until they addenda be furnished by the editor, the Rev. heard Clever preach. On this point, particu-Samuel Henderson, as shall exhibit the teach- larly, he was supposed to shed new and satisings of the scripture, as to the constitution and factory light. Another of his chosen themes government of a properly organized church, was the Identity of the Body in the Resurrection. Your committee would recommend the adoption | On this subject his hearers received, or had an of the following resolutions.

"I Revolved, that this association do most physiology, the numerous changes through earnestly request the editor of the South Wes- which the human body is passing, and the thing tion and discipline as he may think expedient.

he has conducted said discussion.

THE MIRROR; or, a Delineation of Different Classes of Christians, in a Series of Lectures, by REV. J. B. JETER, D. D., Richmond Va. With an Introduction, by REV. A. M. Poin-DEXTER. CHARLESTON, S. C.: Southern Baj tist l'ublication Society. Pp. 246.

and vices of men. The one is, by a simple course of abstract reasoning to unfold their pernicious nature and tendencies. The other is, to abrow them into living forms, so that they may expose themselves to the just reprehension of all right minded men. So, also, in the inculcation of virtue and piety. Each of these methods has its advantages. The philosophical reader prefers the former—the practical business man prefers the latter. Doddridge's "Rise and Progress of Religion," illustrates the one- Keatch's "Travels of True Godliness," and Bunyan's in raptures, "Well, I never understood before "Pilgrim," exemplify the other. He who studies books will excel in the former-he who studies man will excel in the latter. The first will be an intelligent,-the last will be an active Chris-

Now, we think the reader will agree with us, that mere didactic teaching is not so well calculated to arrest the attention, and convey permanent instruction to the heart, as a living form of was deemed a pity by many that views so revirtue or vice properly exposed by a master workman. The parable, or real circumstance as the case may have been, of the rich man and Lazarus, so simply and yet so graphically delineated by the Great Teacher, carries to the human heart a more impressive and suggestive keep them from the rest of the world. It was lesson of instruction, than could have been conveved by all the embellishments of rhetoric and logic. Indeed, the preaching of our Lord abounded with this mode of instruction. And we may well suppose that He who knew what was in man, would adopt that system of teaching, which would best accomplish the great end | head will set him right-a pretty difficut task of his mission to this world.

stention of the reader, the title of which stands | clear prediction of the suppression of the Unitat the head of this article, is one of the most ed States Bank by General Jackson. By this valuable contributions to this latter department | time all his modesty has vanished, his light has of the religious literature of our country we have seen for years. The following table of authority, and having disclosed the meaning of contents will exhibit the range of subjects emb aced in the volume: Living Christians-Growing Christians-Useful Christians--Happy Caristians—Doubting Christians—Timid en." But other, and less revolting thoughts Christians-Indolent Christians-Inconstant Christians -- Fashionable Christians -- Frivolosa | *Hab. ii:2.

Christians-Sensitive Christians-Censorious Christians-Obstinate Christians-Speculative Christians-Covetous Christians-Rum-Drinking Christians-Inconsistent Christians. Dr. JETER has selected one person from each of the above classes, and given a short, lively and pungent biography of him or her, as best suited his purpose.* We cannot better give the reader an idea of the manner in which brother J., has discharged his duty than by transferring to our columns a few extracts from one of his porselection, for really the last one we read, we always think is the best. Perhaps the "Speculative Christian" would be as entertaining a character as we could at present select. After inof this body, which held its tenth annual meet- troducing Elder CLEVER as a specimen of this ing at Union Springs, commencing on Friday, class, he proceeds to give the following account

"Mr. Clever's experience was very singular. good deal of sickness abounded in different parts | He seemed quite conscious of his depravity and guilt, and was occasionally deeply anxious about was a good attendance of persons Some three his state; but his mind was perplexed concerning the mode of the Spirit's operation in a sinper's conversion, and the nature of Christ's atonement. A fact, however, will better serve Elder D. B. Culberson preached the Intro- to display his peculiar mental tendency. He ductory Sermon, elder J. M. Jackson being too attended a meeting of deep religious interest unwell, and elder A. T. M. Handy's family and feeling. Many were converted, and rejoichaving been too unwell for him to leave them. | ing in Christ. Mr. Clever was awakened, over-The Missionary Sermon was delivered on Sab- whelmed, and bathed in tears. He came to Elbath by elder S. Henderson, and the preaching | der Kindman, and desired to have a private inof various brethren was truly edifying and use- terview with him, to which the Elder kindly ful. A deep state of feeling was manifested in and promply assented, for he had marked his the meeting, and some of the ministers remained distress. Being at a country house of worship, to carry it on. We were gratified to meet from they took a long walk into the forest, and after other Associations the following ministers: J. seating themselves, young Clever commenced: Mercer, J. Cumbie, J. T. S. Park, W. B. "Mr. Kindman, I have long desired to have a Lacy, F. Callaway, W. Lacy, W. M. Davis, private conversation with you. I have a question to ask, which I hope you will be able to answer : Can you tell me who Melch isedec was ?" The officers of last year were re-elected, viz: The Elder scarcely knew whether to laugh or weep at the unexpected and profitless question. After some years of inquiry, and occasional seasons of anxiety, Mr. Clever obtained confithe greatest harmony, and the usual items of dence to offer himself as a candidate for membusiness received due attention, so that the ses- bership in the Soaring church, in the district of sion closed on Monday afternoon. The contri- Utopia. His experience was deemed satisfactory, and very favorable anticipations of his usefulness were entertained."

In due time brother Clever enters upon a course of study preparatory to the ministry. After completing his course, he returns to Utopia, where, in due time he is ordained Pastor of Among other interesting items of business | Snaring church. He preached a sermon before we have only time to say that a noble spirit was | the Presbytery, preparatory to his ordination evinced in support of our paper, which is in- from the text: "For the creature was made subject to vanity, not willingly, but by reason of The committee on Periodicals, made a report him who hath subjected the same in hope," concerning which, the biographer only says that "he could not understand it." His subsequent career is thus delineated:

"I could frequently learn from his admirers the favorite themes of his ministry. The Orization and government of a Scriptural Church, gin of Evil was to him a prolific subject of disand the claims of Episcopacy to a gospel origin, course. On this topic he poured forth sermon and as contrasted with the genius of our insti- after sermon, each, in the judgment of his admirers, exceeding all its predecessors in depth "Your committee are of opinion that this and power. How sin could originate in a peropportunity of receiving, much light on human

tern Baptist, the Rev, Samnel Henderson, to which constitutes bodily identity. Clever boastpublish in a more durable form the discussion ed right heartily, no doubt, that he did not belately concluded between himself and the Rev. long to that plodding class of preachers whose E. J. Hamill, above alluded to adding thereto lot it is to revolve forever within the limits of a such remarks upon scriptural church organiza- half-bushel; and many of his hearers were delighted that they had a pastor capable of dis-"2 Resolved, that the thanks of this associa- cussing new and untried themes. The Harmony tion and denomination generally are due to of the Divine Decrees and Human Free Agency

Bro. Henderson for the able manner in which was another subject which frequently called forth all the learning and powers of Clever .-"3 Resolved, that a committee of three be ap- Many years ago I heard him preach a sermon on pointed by the chair, to raise funds to aid Bro. | this subject, which so deeply imprinted itself on Hender on to publish said discussion in a book | my mind that I now distinctly remember its outline. The text was-"O Lord, revive thy work."* It was delivered during the progress of a glorious work of grace. Thus, after repeating his text, he commenced-"Here is a work-which supposes a workman-and thirdly, a rule to work by. Now a rule has two ends, and a middle; and the middle is equidistant from both ends." The plan of his sermon was thus mark-There are two ways of exposing the errors ed out: He proposed to begin in the middle. and work towards the ends. The sermon was

two hours in length. delivered with great earnestness, and was by some supposed to exceed in originality, profundity, and richness any effort which he had previously made. My stock of Biblical knowledge was very meagre, and my mind rather averse to abstruse speculations, and unfortunately I could not appreciate the discourse, It was above, or below, my comprehension. As I came out of the house, I heard a member of the Soaring church say, seemingly

how God could justly condemn a man for doing what he had fore-ordained that he should do." Elder Clever was a great student of the Apocalypse. By repeated readings, and careful examinations, he came, so he and his admirers thought, to understand it better than any other portion of the Scriptures. For a time his ministry was entirely confined to its exposition. It condite, so satisfactory, and so useful, should be longer concealed from the world. They were well understood and highly appreciated in Utopia, and especially by a portion of the Soaring church; but it was little better than robbery to resolved that they should be written and printed; and to ensure their circulation, the pamphlet containing them was gratuitously distributed-Clever, in the ardor of his zeal, bearing most of the expense. He begins his exposition with modesty. If he is wrong, he hopes some wiser to perform. When he reaches in his comments The volume to which we now invite the at- the thirteenth chapter of Revelation, he finds a

become so clear that he writes as one possessing

the Apocalyptic symbol, he abruptly inquires-

were soon to take possession of his mind."

Reader, can you doubt it? if you do, you are damned as certainly as there is a God in heav-State has passed laws sappressing gambling and subserviency to ecclesiastical supervisors.

Finally, after mastering the sciences of Phrenology, Mesmerism, &c., he becomes a convert to Swedenborgianism, at which point, the Dr.

We may treat our readers hereafter to some other portraits from the volume, of equal interest. The book will evidently enjoy a wide circulation.

Book Table. THE LONDON QUARTERLY FOR JULY .- Publish-

ed by L. Scott & Co., 54 Gold Street N. Y. This number contains the following articles,

1 Archdeacoa Hare. 2 The Circulation of the blood.

3 Sardinia and Rome. 4 The Romans at Colchester.

5 Memories of Sydney Smith. 6 The Feast of Conception.

Advertisements. 8 The Supply of Paper.

9 Objects of the War, Terms of subscription .- Any one Review Blackwood, \$3,00 a year, Blackwood and one Review, or any two Reviews, \$5,00. The four Reviews and Blackwood, \$10. Four copies to one address, \$30. The present is a favorable

time for new subscribers to begin. AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER .-- Edited by N. B. Cloud, M. D. and published in Montgomery Ala., has its September number on our table. It is embelished on its frontispiece with the rot in

THE CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY AND LITERARY REVIEW FOR AUGUST .- Published at Louisville Kentucky at two dollars per aunum. Its cou-

1 Ordeals of Life.

2 Dris ler on Baptizo. 3 German Turners and Tom Paine.

4 Ambition and Envy in the Church.

5 Onward and Upward. 6 The wrong Nhame.

7 A Mother's Grave.

8 Editorial notes and Observations. 9 Notices of Books.

MINUTES OF THE SIXTY FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALBERMARLBE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, held with the Shiloh Baptist Church Va. on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of August 1855.

We have been favored with a printed copy of the Minutes of this Association, through the kindness of the clerk, A P Abell. About seventy three delegates were present, besides several visiting brethren. Thirty nine had been removed by death during the past year. Number of Whites, 2844 and of Colored, 3277, making a total of 7221. There had been a nett gain during the year, of 759. Total number of Church es in the Association, 31, of Pastors, 17; or ordinance, 25; of Licentiates, 6.

A NEW SYSTEM OF ENGLISH GRAMMAR .-- By W S Barton, A. M.. Published by Shelton, Lamport and Blackman New York.

The object of the author in the main it seems is to give a practical knowledge of the English Gram mar in a much shorter period than is usually devoted, and in doing so is not to undermine its ground work of the "Old System" but to present it in a clear and intelligible manner. In which respect he differs from those already

in use, his preface states as follows: 1 In the arrangement and distribution of the general topics is strictly practical and progress-

2 Many technicalities, perplexing to the mind

of the pupil, without aiding his advancement 3 The arrangements of the Tenses has been

a few short rules &c. 5 Analysis is combined with Synthesis.

Yellow Fever.

Our exchanges report that the yellor fever still diffusing its dreadful poison in the cities of Portsmouth and Norfolk Va., a dispatch has been recieved from Weldon, dated 13th, which states that 170 deaths had occurred in Norfolk from Sunday morning, to the date of the dispatch. Instead of exhibiting any abatement the fever seems to be more viru'ent, and its victims increasing. Phisicians and Nurses have gone to their aid from Charleston and Mobile besides liberal contributions from other Southern cities. Truly the Lord has laid his afflicting hand upon those cities.

New Music .-- We have been favored with the"Resignation Polka," and "Welcome Waltz," the titles of two pieces of music, composed by Julius Erickson-the Professor of Music in the Judson Female Institute, Marion, Ala. They are respectfully dedicated to Rev. Prof. M. P. JEWETT, at his resignation as President of the Judson Female Institute-and the other to Prof. S. S. SHERMAN, on entering as Principle of the Judson.

ECCLESIASTICAL SQUABBLES IN FRANCE. The Paris correspondent of the Manchester

very distinct halves-one represented by what two parties is and exceedinly bitter one. I need hardly say that all or nearly all the talent and instruction of the French priesthood is enlisted on the side of the Gallicians or liberals, but, on the other, there is a great deal of energy and influence. The larger portion of the lower clergy, from being Gallician, becomes gradually socialist and revolutionary, and the retrograde part of the same body, perceiving this, becomes

The revolutionist count upon a certain pornists, that they are for the most part young men, austere conduct, and convinced, even to fanaticism, that their view of the Christian creed is the right one. These are the men who in June 1848, gave the communion to the insurgents who were about to mount upon the barricades, and of these there are no inconsiderable number in France. Now, among these,

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. A Visit to Chambers County.

Leaving Tuskegee on Thursday morning 6th inst, we reached Chehaw in time to take the cars to West Point. We arrived at the latter place about twelve o'clock amidst a heavy shower of rain, and found a carriage in waiting for us. In a few bours we were greeted at the house of Mr. W., a brother-in law, by himself and a beloved sister of ours together with a number of nephews and neices all of whom were in expectation of our coming, and with whom we spent several days very pleasantly.

On Friday afternoon we paid a visit to the Fredonia Military School which has been recently endowed by Lottery. It is situated near the village of Fredonia, upon a pretty ridge and occupying a most healthy location. The house of Mr. Hill, the principal, stands adjoining the parade ground of the cadets, and is well situated for comfort and convenience. The school room is not a large building, it is one story high and neatly finished externally. The Dormitories are small, neat cottages, well ventilated, and situated sufficiently remote from each other. There are not sufficient accommodations for many boarders yet, but other buildings are to be added so as to accommodate many more. At present a number board in the village. We did not arrive in time to hear the compositions of the students, but had a good opportunity to witness the military performances of the cadets. Mr. Hill treated us with all politeness and seem ed not to be wearied with our inquistiveness From him we gathered some interesting interly just entering upon their drill, and were not plished. sufficiently advanced to go through the field course. A few however were more advanced. and under command of Professor Armstrong, went through the various evolutions soldierlike indeed. It was both amusing and interesting to see small boys handling their little muskets like well trained veterans, and keeping order in the line as if they really knew something of military life. The number of pupils in the school at this time we learn is above forty and increasing, of which some thirty or more are ca dets. The military exercises cost no extra pay, and are all practiced after the usual hours of study are over, thus making all pupils equal in | much good seemed to be done, yet our congrescholarship, but giving the cadets the advantage gation was very much interrupted by afflictions of a military education, by using time that other in the neighborhood. Bro. Adams, Pastor,

wise would be spent in play On sabbath we met Bro. J. F. Bledsoe at Rock and his companion quite sick; at the same time Branch Academy some ten miles North of La Fayette, where he has a regular monthly ap- some extent. The funeral of sister Wright, the pointment, and had the pleasure of preaching for wife of one of the Deacons, was preached during him to a very respectable sized congregation. At night we met a congregation at the Baptist meet ing house, in La Fayette, and preached for Bro. J Falkner the present pastor but he expects to close his pastoral connection with the church in a short time, and the church is now looking out for another. A man of ardent piety and respectable talents, who can devote his whole time to the work is needed for that position. To such a one we think LaFayette presents a fine field

The Baptist Female College is now in success- tuted last fall-brother Lindsey, Pastor. The ful progress, the exercises of the present session | meeting continued five days: we were assisted having commenced a few days ago. Rev. J. F. in this meeting by brethren Goodwin and Ash-Bledsoe is principal, and is assisted by Miss craft. Truly we had a refreshing from the Lord. Riddle in the Literary Department, and Prof. The neighborhood was stirred upon the subject Norman is instructor in music. The number of of religion, seven were baptized; one by letter. pupils is increasing almost daily, and the pros- The brethren here in the new organization ap peets are fair for a good attendance. We spent Sabbath night very pleasantly with bro. B. and 4 The principles of Syntax are embraced in a his family and wish them abundant success in their undertaking.

The Male school heretofore conducted by Prof Blanchard, we learn must pass into other hands, as he has resigned his position and the Trustees are endeavoring to procure another teacher to

Monday at LaFayette we returned to the house feeling in the congregation; a goodly number of our relatives, and on Tuesday returned home, time enough to get ready for the meeting of the Tuskegee Association. J. M. W.

For the South Western Baptist A view of the Scripture Revelations Concerning a Future

> BY RICHARD WHATELY, D. D. (Late Archbishop of Dublin.)

The above is the title of an interesting work on an all important subject, recently issued from the press of Messrs. Lindsay and Blackiston, Philadelphia. The reputation of the author, as an able and evangelical writer, has been well established, both in the religious and Literary world. On a subject about which we know little as that of a future state a considerable diversity of opinion may reasonably be expected to exist. It would be difficult to find any con siderable number of individuals who would entertain the same views, on all the subjects introduced in the book of which we are now speak-"The clergy of France is divided into two ing. It was not the object of the author to write are styled the Ultramontanes, the other by the his readers what he considered clearly revealed socalled Gallicians. The war between these in the sacred scriptures, what was left obscure intentionally, and what cannot be ascertained with certanty, and about which it would, therefore, be vian to speculate. This last branch of knowledge is not the least important. To know what cannot be known, will save us from waist- Methodist lawyers, and I put these questions to ing our time in vain speculations and expending our energies in pursuit of that which is not at-

Any work that is calculated to draw off the mind from sublunary objects and direct it to the contemplation of a future state, should be hail ed with pleasure, whether we can endorse all o the author's views or not, and such is the work tion of the lower priesthood, and not without before us. While we totally dissent from some reason, for these are not alone devoted and ca- of the author's views, and doubt the correctness pable of any sacrifice for the cause they adopt, of others, we have read it with deep interest, but the more to be dreaded by their antago- and, we trust, with no small profit. We therefore recommend a perusal of the work to all who are capable of reasoning and drawing deductions for themselves, and who wish to have their minds duly occupied about their future state

Did the limits of your paper permit, Mr. Editor, I should like to write a more extended notice of the book to which I have called the attention of your readers, but variety is necessary it is hardly necessary to remark that the pres- to keep up an interest in a paper, and short artisent regime has no friends. Its supporters cles are necessary to preserve the desired variety. (and among the most zealous ones) are to be I will, therefore, close this article by a remark found in precisely the opposite ranks. The designed for the benefit of those who are suspiapper clergy, and those parts of it which have cious of all ecclesiastial prelates and especially of the strongest tendencies toward Ultramontan- those in foreign lands. Although the author ism, are the active friends of the existing gov- was a high dignitary in the church of England he was one of those who, even in the book be-Religion and good morals are making pro Puseyistic theology that makes religion to conjore us, bears honorable testimony against that gress in California. The Legislature of that sist in forms and ceremonies and in a state of ural History, we hope that others will emulate

For the South Western Baptist. Revival.

McKinley, Mareygo Co., Ala.,) September 4, 1855. Bro. Henderson: Enclosed you will find eight dollars for the South Western Baptist, to be applied as hereafter directed.

Our religious interests appears to be somewhat revived. The political excitements which have heretofore absorbed every thing, are now subsiding, and our churches are assuming a brighter aspect. I have attended several interesting meetings during the last few weeks, some of which I will give you a short account:

The first meeting commenced on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in July, at Shiloh church, Marengo County; Brother Truh art Tucker, Pastor: the meeting lasted nine days of which time I remained six days. The con gregation was large and attentive, and manifest ed much feeling; three were restored, and twelve baptized, and many others felt deeply interested in the meeting. The laborers in this pleasant meeting were brethren Sale, Dewitt Webster, and Foster, from the Howard College, who remained until the close of the meeting They labored with good results. Brother J Reeves was present at the first of the meeting and labored with much success until it closed The feeble health of Bro. Tucker, (paster) pre vented him from administering the baptism, and they were administered by Bro Reeves.

The first Sabbath in August, several brethrer met with me at Bethel church, Marengo Coun ty: the meeting continued for several days, but mation about the circumstances and prospects owing to subsequent rains, the meeting was of the school. The cadets we found were most- thinly attended, and very little good accom-

On Saturday before the third Sabbath is August, I met with the Pisgah church, Wilcox County: Bro. Adams, Pastor, we continued seven days. There were nine baptized-two by letter, and one restored. Indeed we had a social meeting. Many of the members of the church seemed to enjoy the exercises of the meeting very much. Bro. N. Goodwin was with u

Saturday and Sunday, the first of the meeting ; brethren N. Thomas, and M. Thomas, whose membership is in this church, were laborers also. Although we had an interesting time, and buried his mother in the time of the meeting, the meeting, who died some time since, which made a vacuum in the church, and in the family circle, by the loss of her presence and pious and godly example; but the eldest daughter, who s living with the father, was baptized, who, I hope, will fill her mother's seat in the church. and act a mother's part in the family circle On Saturday before the fourth Sunday in Au gust, we commenced a meeting at Independence church, Monroe County-a new church consti-

On my return home, I called at a meeting, which had been going on six days, at Canaan church, Wilcox County, conducted by brethren Sale and Adams; brother Sale Pastor. I remained with them one day and night. Bro. M Thomas, came to their assistance the day that I left. They expected to continue until Sunday After attending to some worldly business on evening. There appeared to be a very deep were on the anxious seat. There had been five baptized, and three by letter, when I left. The Lord is visiting some portions of his vineyard. JOHN TALBERT.

pears to be zealous of good works.

For the South Western Baptist. Bro. Henderson: In your controversy with Mr. Hamill, I see you make large quotations from the Methodist Property Case, argued and decided by some of the ablest men in the Unit-

In the argument of the Counsel for the Church South, it is urged as an important point that the Methodist Church is an aristocracy-that the clergy is the church—that there is no constituency-that they (the clergy) may alter the doctrines, form of government, &c., at pleasure -that not a particle of power exists any

These points were all sustained. Now I wisl to ask you why these points were made-and what would have been the result if they had not been sustained? In other words, if it had been shown on trial that the Methodist Church a book that would please all, but to set before Government is republican-or anything but an unlimited aristocracy, would not the Church South have lost the case? On any other ground would not the Supreme Court have pronounced the Church South a faction, and not entitled to I know you have in Tuskegee, some able

> them, not in the spirit of controversy, but for information. If they will not answer, will you be so good as to inform us (as you seem to be posted,) notwithstanding you have closed the if the Methodist Church had been anything but an absolute arristocracy, the Church South never would have recovered one cent of the Property. I think if this is so, there is some ingratitude in denying so important and profitable a fact, whether Scriptural or not. P.

A Valuable present to the East Alalama Female College.

The Rev. George White, author of the 'Statistics of Georgia," and the "Historical Collections of Georgia," has just sent us a most beautiful collection of shells, obtained from the rivers of Georgia, the West Indies, and other parts of the world; also a large number o minerals of great beauty and value.

Coming as these do from a gentleman of an other state, we are under the greater obligation Both on account of the intrinsic value of the gift as well as the source from which it comes Mr. White receives our most harty thanks.

As every contribution of the kind increases the facilities for instruction in the College, and adds new interest to the all important study of Natthe example of our esteemed friend from Georgia H. H. BACON.

For the South Western Baptist. Revival.

Southern Bap. Pub. Society,

The following extract from the Report and

the Proceedings of this Society, at its late of

involved in this measure had been freely day

HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT.

legitimately within the province of this Society

lication Society has been for some time bast

and recognized objects of benevolence, the ex-

| Southern Baptist Publication Society : and its

literary and historical contributions, intended

the generally expressed wish of the denomina-

tion, that a separate movement in the form of

your Board would cheerfully await further in

Among the resolutions which provide for car-

rying out the above named plan, these three

which are here quoted, contain the essential

going resolution: thus accomplishing the pur-

poses of a Historical Society, more effectually

"Resolved. That the Southern Baptist Publ

ryland, T. C. Teasdale, of Washington City, A.

H. De Votie, of Alabama, W. C. Crane, of

Mississippi, W. C. Duncan, of Louisiana, J.

Huckins, of Texas, Jesse Hartwell, of Arkar

sas. Matthew Hillsman, of Tennessee, A.D.

Sears of Kentucky, Wm. Crowell, of Missouri,

be requested to collect and forward to the Cor-

than a separate organization could do.

Mr. WILLING, LOWNDES CO., ALA Bro. Editor: It has been my happy lot to miversary in Montgomery, will a attend several protracted meetings since year which is now intended to be carried as tion commenced. Some have been rather cold spect to the Historical Department, as african and lifeless, while others have been lively and alent for a Historical Society. The quastic

The first was held with the Pineville church, cussed in the religious papers; and the Board Monroe Co., commencing Saturday before the having presented their views in the Report the third Sabbath in August, and continued seven were fully endorsed by the denomination assets days. There were but two or three accessions bled, as will be seen in the resolutions copied to the church, though the brethren seemed to be below. The part of the Report, to which we revived and established in the faith of the gos- wish to recall attention is this: pel. Sinners were enquiring the way of life and salvation. There were twenty or thirty "It has been frequently urged upon the atwho came forward for prayer, and most of them tention of Southern Baptists, that measures who came forward for prayer, and measures seemed deeply penitent; but there were few if should be taken for collecting and permanently any conversions among them. But I hope that preserving important archives relative to dethe word which was sown in tears, will be reap- nominational history. This would seem to come

The second, commenced Saturday before the whose object it is to preserve and perpetuale fourth Sabbath in August, with the Indepen- and cultivate a distinctive denominational lines. dence church, of the same county, and continued five days.

We had indeed a pleasant meeting, because awake to the importance of such a mergine. the Lord was with us. Saints were revived, and it has laid the foundation for a denomination. sinners alarmed and some received the comforts tional library, and the preservation of all arms of salvation, and others who were converted at lives of interest. If it is thought that a new the protracted meeting last year, had the evi- and independent Historical Society ought not dence of their acceptance with God, brightened, to be urged upon the denomination on consider. and their hopes in a Saviour's love confirmed. ations of economy, and if the churches with They told how great things the Lord had done not to have their contributions diverted (as they for their souls, and there were seven added to may be already, too greatly) from the leading

We hope that the word preached here, may pense of the agency and the machinery of such also prove as good seed sown in good ground. a new Society, could be obviated by engrafting which may spring up and bring forth much the proposed plan, as an organic feature of the fruit to the honor and glory of God.

This year appears not to be so much a time Board might have a committee as a part of its of harvest as last year, and we fear sometimes, organic formation, for this special purpose; and not so favorable a time for sowing the word. such a committee could do all the work programmer. We would therefore, pray that a copious harv- for the officers of a Historical Society: and the est may be gathered before another year, so they also without calling upon the contributions of that sow and they that reap may rejoice to the denomination for anything but the simple Yours in Christ,

WILLIAM ASHCRAFT. by the organization. If, however, it should be Sept. 7, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. To the Churches Composing the an Historical Society should be established

Eufaula Association. DEAR BRETHREN. In consequence of the en- structions, and would readily yield to any isster suing Session of your body conflicting with the plan and place for the establishment of an His-Fall Term of our Circuit Court, the Church at torical Department, than by incorporating it as Clayton have passed a resolution requesting me an organic part of the Publication Society, as your last moderator to suggest a postponement of the Association to Saturday before the 2nd Sabbath in November.. The fact that this conflict would occur, was overlooked at the time of the appointment for the Association to convene with the Clayton Church on Saturday before the | parts. 2nd Sabbath in October, the term of the Circuit "Resolved, That in view of the foundation al-Court being held one week sooner than was an- ready laid by the Southern Baptist Publication anticipated by reason of there being five Sun- Society, for a denominational Library, it is see days in this month. Such being the case, it is cially desirable that such a library, in connec obvious that a change of the day of holding the tion with the Depository, should be so extend-Association ought to be made, A number of ed as to embrace the object set forth in the forthe members and friends of the Church are officers and attorneys of the Court, some keepers of Hotels,-besides, I learn some of the delegates from the various Churches are Jurors for the first week of the Court. Under the circumstances, I concur in the propriety of the resolu- cation Society as an organ for the preservation tion of the Church .- and at their instance af- and the wide diffusion of a religious and de fectionately invite you to assemble at Clayton nominational literature, which would otherwise on the 2nd Sabbath in November. It is proper be local and fugitive has special claims mon to state that the suggestion would have been the writing talent of our ministry and member made at an earlier day, and in time for the sub- ship in the South. ject to have been referred to the churches, had "Resolved, That J. W. M. Williams of Mathe mistake been discovered sooner.

Hoping that the proposped change may meet M. Poindexter, of Virginia, T. W. Tobey, of your hearty approbation, and that your labors North-Carolina, J. H. Campbell, of Georgia, J. may be abundantly blessed.

I remain yours fraternally. JOHN GILL SHORTER

Clayton, September 9th, 1855.

Uses of the Sabbath.

A celebrated English physician has lately responding Secretary of the Southern Baptist given the following evidence before the House Publication Society, at Charleston, such bioof Commons on the physical uses of the Sab- graphical and historical books and facts con-

suicidal act. This is said simply as a physician,

and without reference at all to the theological

question; but if you consider further the prop-

man-you will perceive in this source of renew-

ed vigor of the mind, and through the mind to

the body, an additional spring of life imparted

necessary to man, and that the great enemies of the Sabbath, and consequently the enemies of

man, are all laborious exercises of the body or

mind, and dissipation, which force the circula-

tion on that day on which it should repose

life, the enjoyment of this repose in the bosom

if rightly exercised, tends to abridge life,) con- to

stitute the beneficial and appropriate service of

nected with the history of the Baptists, as t "I have been in the habit, during a great may be proper to preserve in the archives many years, of considering the uses of the the Society.' Sabbath, and of observing its abuses. The The attention of our brethren of the press in abuses are chiefly manifested in labour and dissi- sections remote from this, is called to aid in enpation. The use medically speaking, is that of listing the denominational co-operation for proa day of rest. In a theological sense it is a moting the historical collections, which are now holy rest, providing for the induction of new so important to be preserved. There are some and sublime ideas in the mind of man, prepart two or three Baptist Historical Societies at the ing him for his future state. As a day of rest North, and some in England, and in other coun-I view it as a day of compensation for the in- tries; but in the Southern States it is not deemadequate restorative power of the body under ed expedient to form such an organization apart continued labour and excitement. If I show from the Publication Society. It should be reyou, from the physiological view of the question, membered that many baptists of Southern nathat there are provisions in the law of nativity or education, are scattered in the distant ture which correspond with the divine com- West and Southwest; and among many of mandment, you will see from the analogy that Baptist families thus situated, it is believed "the Sabbath was made for man, as a necessary | that important documents may be often found appointment. A physician is anxious to pre- which should be treasured up, for our denomination serve the balance of circulation as necessary tional history. to the restorative power of the body. The or-Those living thus remotely from the seat dinary exertions of man run down the circula- this Society, and out of the reach of its operation every day of his life; and the first general tions, may possibly be sometimes misled. # 10 law of nature by which God (who is not only the relations of this Society to the denomination of this society to the denomination of the society to the soci the giver, but also the preserver and sustainer tion, or as to the proper methods of communications. of life) prevents man from destroying himself, cating with it. It is known that there are is the alternating of day ond night, that repose er organizations bearing the name of Pahier may succeed action. But although the night tion Societies: but these are all local, or auxilia

apparently equalizes the circulation well, yet it ry to the general Southern Publication Society does not sufficiently restore its balance for the which is supported by the suffrages and co-PF attainment of a long life. Hence one day in seven by the bounty of Providence, is thrown Southern States. There are such societies in as a day of compensation, to perfect by its Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia, which repose the animal system. I consider that, in the bountiful provision made by Almighty God by their constitution or by resolutions, are and for the preservation of human life, the Sabbati- iliaries of this Parent Society. There is also cal appointment is not, as it has been sometimes another Publication Society under the auspices theologically viewed, simply a precept partaking of one of the General Associations in Tennes of the nature of a political institution; but see, located in Nashville. that it is to be numbered amongst the natural duties, if the preservation of life be admitted to These kindred Societies, as well as individual

be a duty, and the premature destruction of ita Baptists, are all in a situation to contribute in storing up those denominational archives, which would thus be in the best possible condition er effect of real Christianity-namely, peace of for safe keeping; and thus would be formed the mind, confiding trust in God, and good will to proper sources for digesting and preparing such a permanent series of historical documents, collections, and transactions, which will become from the higher use of the Sabbath as a holy more valuable with every stage of advancing

rest. I would point out the Sabbatical rest as time The Board are fully prepar d to carry out the policy adopted by the Society; and at prosent they desire to call up the attention of their brethren, far and near, to the immediate imporwhilst relaxation from the ordinary cares of tauce of sending all documents and books of value to their Depository. These documents, duties which the day enjoins, (not one of which, if rightly exercised the day enjoins, and one of which, with other correspondence, should be directed

J. P. TUSTIN. Cor. Sec'y, So. Bap. Pub. Soc. Charleston, S. C.

Foreign Religious Intelligence.

SWITZERLAND .- The many sorrows of the Halv Father have just been multiplied by the unfilial and Gallician conduct of the Swiss canton of the Grisons, The civil authorities have mesanied to demand of the clergy the records of the mixed marriages they have celebrated The clergy refuse compliance, and the secular authorities take measures to vindicate their authority. The apostolic nancio appeals to the Federal Government, the Federal Government transmits the complaint to the cantonal authorities, and the cantonal authorities declare they owe the Pope's nuncio no explanation on the subject, but the only bishop entitled to represent the clergy of the Grisons to the temporal Indian war is expected. government is the bishop of the diocese, with whom they are ready to settle the matter. reply to the nuncio, declaring that it quite rights of the case.

ses Montefiore carries with him to Jerusalem an increase of nine fold in sixty years. the product of a subscription for his co religion ist amounting to 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 francs. At Constantinople a firman was granted authorthorizing the establishment of a Jewish hospit-

PROPOSAL TO THE JEWS .- It is reported that Professor Petavalof Neuchatel has addressed a letter to the Jews of France, Holland, and a part of Germany, invited them to appear by their Rabbies at the "Conference of Evangelical Christians," to be held in Paris this month. He asked them to take into consideration the feet. points in which Christians and Jews agree, and those in which they differ, with a view to union

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL.—The Baptist of this ing about twelve miles northeast of this place. Consul Hopkins, in Assumption. at Antioch Church, which closed a few days ago, aft r the most gratifying success. The meeting was largely attended, and every thing passed off in the most happy and satisfying manner. The labors of the ministers present were untiring, and were crowned with a victoinformed that thirty-eight members have been add d to the Baptist Church as the fruits of the meeting, and that thirty of the number have received the ordinance of Baptism .- N. O. Advocate.

GENERAL NEWS.

Latest News.

news of very little importance from the Crimea, it consists principally of details of previous operations. The battle Chernaya turns out to have been a decided victory for the Allies .--Omar Pasha definitely takes command in Asia. Letters from Berlin, state that Count Nesselrode had issued a Circular, to the effect, that the Czar was willing to make peace on honorable

Reports direct from Russia of another charac-

Among the passengers by the Alantic, was hundred, or \$3 75 per bale. an American lady, direct from St. Petersburg where she is connected with the highest official and social circles, and where she has been spending the past year-being, from her alliances, as beth K. Taylor, on the 27th of August, 1855, much at home there as in the United States. We Mrs. AMANDA M. F. SHELL, daughter of Joseph understand that her representations of the con- R. and the late Sarah A. Moorefield. dition of affairs in Russia, and especially in St. Petersburg, are directly in conflict with the state- S. C., April 21st, 1831, and joined the M. P. ments contained in the English papers, which ar- | Church, in Macon County, Ala., in the year rive by every steamer.

Instead of the financial and commercial dising recruits or supplies of provisions and money and gentle submission to His commands.

press on this, as upon other incidents of the war, oh! what a happy meeting that will be! excite some indignation and more amusement in Pain cannot pierce the passive breast; intelligent Russian circles.

We learn that the American officers sent out by our Government to take lessons in war at Sebastopol, were at the latest dates in St. Petersburg. They had obtained the Emperor's permission to visit Cronstadt, and then Sebastopolbut the latter only on condition that they should not afterwards go within the lines of the Allied

California.

Mining news is rather scarce, and during the fortnight the papers in the Northern mines have complained of a want of water. The hill-I les are now resorted to, and quartz mining is again "looking up." Canal companies now convey water to nearly every section of the mining region, and yet there is a cry for water .-

continue to pay well. Adams & Co. celebrity, have flown, and various and was slowly, yet certainly doing the work of are the surmises and conjectures as to the cause | death, just previous to which event, she visited of the same. Both had been publicly charged her friends in Talladega, with whom she might with manufacturing spurious gold dust and mix- again mlngle in life, as here resided the only ing the same with good dust. Two men, named surviving member (save one,) of a large and af-Yusef Bey and Wm. Durezeau, were arrested the day of Wood's secret departure for Australia, in the ship Audubon, for counterfeiting gold dust. During the examination it was shown that Bey had said he had \$20,000 security against loss by manufacturing bogus dust; that the bogus dust was to be sent to an express office and there disposed of. The papers have come out boldly and classed Wood as a swindler an la knave, and place him, as well as Cohen, in the same category with Meiggs, Schuler law, Maj. Plowman, she breathed her last, and

and Hubert Sanders. The United States sloop-of-war Decatur, fore her derth, though with strong confidence in Isaac S. Sterrett, Esq., commander, arrived on God, she did not realize so manifest a rense of the 6th inst., from Puget Sornd. By her we the Divine Providence, as the soul desired. Found learn that there is trouble among the Northern lu lians, but were unable to obtain particulars. On the evening of the 6th inst., a band of different Pastors of the Church of Christ. But Mexicans entered the village of Raucheria, in still desirous, and trusting in Him who said, he Am dor county, and murdered five American would never leave nor forsake the confiding

men, one American woman and an Indian. The Americans turned out that night and gave chase to the perpetrators. Three Mexicans were hung, and all the others in the neighborhood were ordered to leave the country; a number of Americans were murdered one by one; four Frenchmen were murdered in a heap by Mexicans; and a great excitement prevailed throughout the vicinity. The Indians, to revenge the death of their brother in blood, murdered three Mexicans.

The Indians on the Klamath have murdered a number of miners-how many is not known, but at least eleven. Two hundred miners have gone out to attack the red men, and a general

A southerner writes to the N. Y. Daily Tribune, calling attention to the following compar-The Federal Government has transmitted this ison. In the year 1790 the population of Georgia was 82,000, and in the year 1850 it was agrees with the cantonal government as to the 906,000, an increase of eleven fold in sixty years. In 1790 the population of New York Jewish Efforts for Palestine .-- Sir Mo- was 340,000, and in 1850 it was 3,97,000, being

The Emperor of Austria has conferred upon Prof. Morse the gold medal for arts and sciences, in consideration of the valuable services rendered by him to science by his system of telegraphs, which has been extensively applied within his

Mosquitoes.—Sprinkle a little brown sugar on live coals or a hot iron in your room, and the smoke of it will banish the mosquitoes for the night. The essence of pennyroyal, sprinkled on the pillow of the bed, will have the same cf-

From Paraguay we learn that the difficulties with Brazil had been amicably settled. Uruguay was disquieted by financial disorders. Mr. Marcy had addressed an official letter from Parish, says the Claiborne (La.) Advocate, Washington to the Minister of Foreign Affairs 26th ult., have been holding a protracted meet- n Paraguay, disapproving of the conduct of

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15. Cotton .-- Our market has been active through the week and every disposition manifested on the part of buyers, to meet the views ry over sin which must be truly gratifying to of sellers, at prevailing rates. Market closes them and to the church generally. We are with a good feeling. We quote, Middlings 9 to 21 4, Good Middlings 93-8 to 6 1-2, Fair 9 5-8

> NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14. The sales for two days have been 7,500 bales. The receipts of new cotton are very large .-Prices are steady. Middling 9 to 91-4. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.

The Cotton market is dull and declining .-The arrival of the Africa, Sept. 11, brings | Flour is advancing. Corn is active but lower. Montgomery, Sept. 14. The staple has arrived freely during the week

> and sales to some extent have been effected at prices ranging from 8 3-4 to 91-4; average rates Sales.—Sales to the amount of about 1,500

FREIGHTS .- Freights are quoted by river \$2 per bale by rail to Charleston 75cts per

bales have been transacted since our last week

OBITUARIES.

DIED, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Eliza-

The deceased was born in Chesterfield District,

1845, and from that time to the day of her death, she was an hum le, but earnest follower of the tress of which we have read so much, as conse- Lord. Her last hours were truly triumphant .quent upon the war, she says that business wears | She spoke to her mourning friends, encouragingits usual aspect and is quite as brisk as ever,- | ly-told them not to grieve after her-that she that money is abundant,-the people contented | was going to that happy land "where the wicked and in excellent spirits about the war, and that | cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest." no one living in the capital would suspect, from | She passed through severer trials in this life, peranything that met his notice, that there was any- haps, than generally falls to the lot of humanity thing mausual in the condition of the country. Truly may it be said, that her days were few It is not believed there that the Allies will suc- and full of trouble; but she bore those afflictions ceed in gaining possession of Sebastopol. The as became a christian, and never murmured at protracted and successful defence hitherto main- the decrees of Providence. She had been taught tained is regarded as establishing the fact that, by pious parents to put her trust in God, and to any force which the Allies can bring against she never forgot those lessons. She mourned, it, the place is absolutely impregnable. A very it is true, at her bereavements and misfortunes, lage reserve force awaits orders at St. Peters- as was natural, but her trusting heart told her burg, and no difficulty is experienced in obtain- that it was God's will, and she bowed in meek

But she is gone! Friends mourn her departure. The same authority states that the reported | Bereaved relatives are overwhelmed with sor capture and destruction of Sweaborg is so enor- row. But they mou'n not, as those who have mously exaggerated in importance as to pass for no hope. She is gone home to heaven, to reala hoax. No part of the fortifications of the ize that serene bliss and happiness which is not place have been destroyed or seriously injured. found upon earth. There, she will meet a moth-The habitual exaggerations of the English | er, four brothers and her own darling babe, and

Tuskegee, Sept. 10, 1855. A BROTHER.

No sorrows there can dwell, The aching heart is now at rest; Dear loved one, fare thee well."

Thristian Index. please copy. Mrs. L. P. Lovell, was born in Williamson County, Tennessee, January the 12th, 1800, and was the daughter of Nicholas and Elizabeth Scales; was married in 1821, and moved to Greensboro, Ala., where she made a decided profession of faith in Christ, after some years, removed to her native State, from thence, at the early settlement of East Alabama, she and famly settled in the town of Talladega, where she was one of those, who constituted a Baptist church in that place. As late as 1848, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Lake, removed to the present village of Cave Springs, Ga., where she re-The investments in water-ditch companies have joined the church of her choice, and till death always paid handsomely. The Southern mines remained one of its brightest ornaments. Though in the furnace of affliction, as that most insidious Isaiah C. Woods and Alfred A. Cohen, of foe, consumption, had made upon her its mark, fectionate family-with whom she lingered a few weeks, with her usual cheerfulness, like a neuclus, around which, gathered the best and warmest feelings of brother, sister and friend, as it should be, irrespective of denominational influences-each laboring to render pleasant her

short sojourn. But alas! in despite of medical

skill, kindness of friends, at d the deep solicituce

of strickened hearts, on the morning of the 20th

of June, 1855, at the house of her brother in-

was relieved of her sufferings. Some days be-

heart. At no moment did she let go her hold upon the Saviour, which was not in vain; for presently, while her favorite hymn was being sung, in which her own mellow voice took a part, the mist gave way, light shined upon the heart, joy and gladness ensued, while her tongue in another dialect, shouted forth praise to Him who is more willing to bless than the mother to give heed to her child. My pen is too feeble an instrument to portray to the reader the many virtues possessed by this amiable sister and servant of God, but as with many, must remain obscure until illumined by the light of eternity. As a neighbor, kind and much beloved, whose benevolence of heart was so apparent, though shown in little kindness, which often affects the heart and tells the source from whence they came .-Her heart was too large, affections too warm, to been forwarded to us. Will not some of our Miss FRANCES ROOT, Instructor in Music. nestle alone among the church of her choice; but took pleasure in the happiness of others, estimating worth and piety, where ever found. Much freed from selfishness, which is an enemy to the religion of Christ, and which too often leaves the heart encased, piety low, with a strong | isters (ordained and licensed) connected with | Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess. predilection for sects, or form without the power of Godliness. Such was not the case with the subject of this brief sketch, whose life was an eventful one, and marked by many interesting in bients. But she is here no more, though em- the press. balmed in the memory of husband and children, for whom she felt a solicitude, which none but a mother's heart can feel. Her cheerful smile will next minutes of the Convention, if the names tion for ability, faithfulness and success, which no more be light around the family hearth-stone; but gone, like the mellow rays of the sitting sun. as he sits awhile, hid from our view, until morning-light hails his approach, resplendent with glory. Why then, mourn her absence? Let tears which oft unbidden flow, begone, and hushed the sigh which heaves thy throbbing breast, thy loss, our loss, is gain to her-to us, it may be gain, if encouraged, to meet in heaven-a better place | urday than earth, where sorrow's wave damps the cheek no more; for there, are no tears. May her family follow on as she did Christ-die as did she, without dread, in peace with God, her Savior, and love to all who desired the writer to be near her in that hour; but was she not rather able to teach those who bent in tears around her bed? as she remarked some days before death, while happy in the love of God, and all supposed death near, that she expected there would be hurry and excitement; but to her it was so calm, so joyous an hour, from this point she recovered for awhile, and was permitted to see, and embrace two of her children who came in time to receive a mother's kiss, a mother's blessing, and may that son not forget the promises made his mother; never did her friends see more clearly, perhaps the finger of God, as was marked in the late illness and death of our cherished sister, whose remains on the day following her demise, were borne to the Baptist Church, where the funeral services were held by Rev. Mr. T., her former pastor; thence to the family burying ground, where beside her brother the Rev. T. H. P. S., reposes her dust, with parents, brothers and sister, to await the resurrection day. And may the residue of the family so live as to have a part in the first, who, with

Talladega. Sept. 5, 1855. Will the New Orleans and Nashville Christian Advocates, please copy.

kindred and friends there met, will separate no

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 7, No. 13 Lette's received and business attended to: Wm F Foster, S J T Whatley, C M Booth. Letters received containing remittances: T R Anderson.

Letters containing remittances for others: John Talbert for James Nettles, D M Mc Lean, J W Nicholson, F Sheffield and S S Wiggins, NY Hunter for B Blassingame, A Jay for Mrs M A Ashly.

RECEIPT LIST.

nailing us the amount, and not receiving their in May, 1856. papers or seeing the amounts acknowledged in lue time, are requested to inform us.

Daid d	o Vol	Na	A
		No.	
James Nettles,	8	17	\$2
Daniel McLean,	8	17	2
J W Nicholson,	8	17	2
Fredrick Sheffield,	7	42	1
Stephen S Wiggins	7	42	1
Williams F Jackson,	8	21	2
C P Norris,	7	25	2
TR Anderson,	8	21	1 1 2 2 2 1 2 2 2
B Blassingame,	7	27	1
Maj A Jay,	8	26	2
Mrs M A Ashly,	8	26	2
James Torbert,	8	21	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Branch Ligon,	8	19	2
Jonathan White,	8	- 22	- 2
J A Richardson,	8	21	2
Mrs Sarah Thomas,	8	- 21	2
Mrs E E Richardson,		21	2
James M Torbert,	8	21	2
L L Torbert,	8	21	2
A W G Torbert,	8	21	2
	8	19	2
Mrs F E Bond,	0	13	4

M. P. LEGRAND & CO'S. TN addition to our former stock, we are receivhair and tooth brushes, paint brushes, instruments, tobaccoes, cigars, &c., &c. Their stock is very large and complete, and offered low. They make a discount of 20 per cent on all bills put up for Sign of the Large Jar.

Dr. Guysott's YELLOW DOCK AND SARSAPARILLA, Townsend's and Sand's Sarsaparilla, Also, Houck's Panacea for all diseases arising from impure blood, will be found at M. P. LEGRAND & Co's Drug Store, sign of the sept-13-n19-1y large Jar.

of the large Jar. CANDIES! CANDIES-A fine lot of Candies of all descriptions, will be found at the sign

of the large Jar. BBLS. f. Wine and Cider Vinegar, a superior Harticle. Sign of the large Jar. sept13-n19-1y

300 LBS Epson Salts, 200 lbs Sulphur, 200 lbs Black pepper, 125 lbs Spice offered ow for the cash, or to panetual purchasers. Sign of the large Jar. 200 LBS Superior Carb. Soda, for cooking purposes. Sign of the large Jar.

sept13-n19-ly OLD PORT AND MADEIRA WINES-Bran-dies of all kinds for Medicinal purposessold cheap at LEGRAND & Co's.

sept13-n19-ly Sign of the large Jar. CPONGE-A very fine article, for surgical ope-Sign of the large Jrr. O rations sept13-n19-ly

25 GALLONS Paregoric, 25 gallons Laudanum, 25 gallons No. 6, or Hot Drops, 100 gallons Castor Oil, sold low at LEGRAND & Co's Sign of the large Jar. Medicine store. sept13-u19-ly.

SPECIAL NOTICES. To the Churches of the Tuskegee Association.

We specially request the Churches of the Tuskegee Association when making out their next Church Scales for the Minutes, to make out a separate and distinct scale for the black

W. W. Mason, Mod'r. J. M. WATT, CI'k.

August 1, 1855. Association Meetings.

We give below the time and place at which he associations named will hold their annual sessions this season. The list of all the associations in Alabama would be given if the minutes had Miss SARAH ROOT, Instructor in Music. brethren send us copies of those not named that | Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Instructhey may be inserted in due time? We have two requests to make, and we hope

they will be granted 1. That the Clerks of the Associations in Alabama compile a complete list of the minthe churches composing those bodies; and Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron. publish them in the minutes, giving the post- WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward. office address of each minister.

2. That copies of the minutes be forwarded to this office immediately after they issue from It is designed to compile a complete list of all

the ministers in the State, and publish it in the can be obtained

3d Sabbath in September. Coosa River, with the Cold Water Church, Benton Co., commencing on Saturday. CHEROKEE with the Mt. Harmony Church at Lebanon, De Kalb co., Ala., commencing on

Tuscaloosa with the Big Creek Church, eight miles West of Tuscaloosa, commencing on Sat-

4th Sabbath in September. Liberty, at Mill Town, Chambers County, Ala., commencing on Friday. MULBERRY with the Mulberry Church, Bibb co., Ala., commencing on Saturday.

Union with the Grant's Creek Church, Tuscaloosa co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. 1st Sabbath in October-BETHEL with the Ulconush Church, near

Coffeeville, Clark co., Ala., commencing on Sat-CENTRAL with the church at Rockford, Coosa co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. CANAAN with the Rock Creek Church, Jeffer-

son co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. MUSCLE SHOALS with the Mount Pleasant Church, near Leighton, Lawrence co., Ala., commencing on Friday. SALEM with the Orion Church, Pike co., Ala.,

commencing on Saturday. 2d Sabbath in October.

ALABAMA with the Carlowville Church, Dallas co., Ala., commencing on Friday. EUFAULA, with the church at Clayton, Barbour co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. Shelby, with the Providence Church, Shelby co., Ala., about eight miles South of Montevallo, commencing on Saturday.

3d Sabbath in October. CAHAWBA with the Hopewell Chuurch, Perry o., Ala., commencing on Friday. Jupson with the Antioch Church, near Skipperville, Dale co., Ala., commencing on Sat-

PINE BARREN with the New Providence Church Wilcox co., Ala., commencing on Sat- First edition of this popular Music

4th Sabbath in October. UNITY Association with the Shady Grove Church at Burnsville, Dallas co., Ala., commencing on Saturday.

BIGBY with the Gaston Church, Sumter co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. WEST FLORIDA ASSOCIATION, with the Orange

Hill Church, Jackson co., Florida, commencing on Saturday. Election Notices.

We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for successfully studied by the authors of the Cas-Persons making payment for Subscription or | Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election |

H. G. FARRELL'S

CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT. WONDERFUL AND EXTRAORDINARY QURE OF RHEUMATISM OF TWENTY YEARS' STANDING Never in my life have I had so much pleasure 00 in doing any thing as in giving this certificate to 00 the world, and I hope it may be the case of thou 00 sands of my fellow creatures being relieved from that dreadful disease, rheumatism. My wife has been afflicted with it for twenty years, most of her time suffering excruciating pains in every part of her body. Having no appetite whatever she was reduced to almost a skeleton. So violent were the pains that she seldom could sleep without taking large doses of opium. Every joint was swelled very much, and her knees, 00 hands, and neck, covered with large lumps. She 00 | could do no kind of work, the sinews and mus-00 cles being so hard and contracted that her limbs were drawn together, so that she was obliged to be inbedconstantly. In this condition she had been 00 for twenty years, without ever getting any relief from every thing she used, until she com-menced the use of H. G. FARRELL'S ARRA-BIAN LINIMENT, the first bottle of which produced a great change. She has now used five bottles, and the swellings have nearly all gone PURE MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, &c, down, pain has entirely left her, she sleeps well and soundly, is more fleshy than ever she was in her life, has an excellent appetite, and spins and sews all day. By the use of a few bottles more she must be as well as ever she was. It any one I ing daily fresh supplies of all kinds of medi- doubts this wonderful cure, he has only to call cines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, fine Soaps, fine at my residence near Peoria, and learn the circumstances from my wife's own lips, or he can further enquire of any of my neighbors SAMUEL ELSON.

> H. G. FARRELL'S ARRABIAN LINIMENT is also and excellent remedy for palsy, sprains, bruises, cramps, chilblain, buras, pains, toothache sore eyes, etc. and in horses or cattle is the best remedy in the world where an external applica-

Look out for Counterfeits! The public are cautioned against another coun- riety of tunes .- South Western Baptist. 400 LBS Pearl Starch, 750 lbs Cream of Tartar, 50 lbs Cloves, 75 lbs Race and called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most have lately published a Music Book which will powdered Ginger, 50 lbs English powdered Mus- dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his meet a great want among the thousands in our tard, 20 lbs Nutmegs and Mace, will be sold having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in Southern Zion. The board, in providing it,

> wrought its evil effects. G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and the "Casket" will be hailed by thousands of all wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street, Peoria. persuasions of Christians, as the Music Book for Illinois, to whom all applications for Agencies | the South, and second to none in the country. must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the | The secular and literary press, we notice, are letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus-H. G. FAR- equally disposed to greet this work, as a contri-RELL'S-and his signature on the wrapper, all bution to sacred science and art .- Southern

> others are counterfeits. For sale by Legrand & Jones, Tuskegee; Messrs | The Casket contains about 350 pages. Price, Hannon, Notasulga; Greene & Phillips, Loacha- ed by mail, post-paid, to each Teacher or Conpoka, and by regularly authorized agents through- ductor of a choir, on the receipt of 75cts. or 25 out the United States.

Price 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle hamlet in the United States, in which one is not already established. Address H. G. Farrell as above, accompanied with good reference o character, responsibility. &c

JUST RECEIVED, AT PORTER, ISBELL & CO'S.

lot of beautiful Mohair head-dresses and bracelets. of which is offered low to punctual customers, Elastic belts, &c., &c.

JUDSON FEMAE INSTITUTE,

FACULTY. S. S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Pro-

fessor of Ancient Languages and of Mental and Moral Sciencs. S. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics and of the Natural Sciences. members, as we think it important to ascertain JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M. Professor of

Vocal and Instrumental Music. Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Ptesiding Teacher and Instructor in the English

Branches and Wax Work Miss LOUISA DEWEY Instructor in Botany, English Literature and Ornamental

Needle Work. Miss ELLEN A. BAKER, Instructor in French and in Drawing and Painting. tor in English Branches.

Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor in English Branches Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of the Preparatory Department.

IN reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been previously connected with the Judson, have acquired in connection with other Institutions, a reputajustifies the conviction that the Judson Institute has never been more efficiently organized, or more worthy of the patronage and support of the friends of Female education.

The general course of instruction and discipline will remain unchanged; such modification will. however, be introduced into the course of study, as improved Text Books and the increasing demand for higher education may suggest.

RATES OF TUITION, &c. Primary Department, 1st Division \$20 00 2d .. Preparatory Department, and all English studies through the whole course...... 30 00 Music on Piano, Guitar, Melodeon, (each) 50 00 Use of Piano...... 10 00 Jse of Guitar..... 2 00 | Ornamental Needle-Work, (limited to half

&c., with or without Painting in Water Wax-Work, (perlesson)...... 1 00 Modern Languages...... 30 00 washing, bed, bedding, &c neidentals, (fuel, servant for school-room) 2 00 Use of Library..... Board and Tuition will be pavable, one-half

n advance; the balance at the end of the Session. Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of the Session-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal. Each young lady must furnish her own towels. and table napkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge. The next session will commence on Wednesday the third day of October. It is of great import-

ance to pupils to be present at the opening of For further information, consult the last nnual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. Marion, August 23, 1855-n16-tf

READ THIS! Book sold. THE CASKET.

A COLLECTION OF SACRED MELODIES. SECOND EDITITON Is now in press, and will be ready for the trade

by the 15th of September.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. THE NEW MUSIC BOOK, THE CASKET -- It seems to have become already the general favorite here; and there is little doubt that its popularity will extend when its excellencies become more generally known. Its peculiar feature is the remarkable adaptation of the music to the sentiment and spirit of the hymns to which it is attached. This power of music to express the tender and plaintive, or grand and majestic con-We are authorized to announce SPENCE | ceptions of the poetry, has been carefully and ket, Prof. Robinson, of Charleston, and Prof. Woodbury, of New York. Welnov of no other collection of music which is at all comparable to it in this respect .- Charleston Eve. News. It is very desirable that good taste, and correct adaption of the music to the sentiment, should prevail in this department of public worship. This work seems admirably suited to bring about that happy result. Its excellent arrangement in the grouping of appropriate tunes under different heads, is a new feature, and adds to its value .- Baltimore True Union. It is destined soon to be the favorite of the choirs and churches which have a proper regard for this branch of public worship. It preserves many of the old favorite tunes, and adds to them very many new and brilliant gems. Besides the tunes for the usual church services, it contains anthems, chants, sacred songs national odes, and a delfghtful variety for sunday schools and social and revival meetings, which renders it at oece comprehensive, tasteful and convenient The reputation of the co-editor has hitherto been only that of a skillful teacher and

> by hundreds, who did not know him as the author.—Charleston Standard. It is said to the finest collection of choice melodies from the most eminent American and English composers ever presented to the public It contains selections from the works of Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Rossini, and other

> chorister. Many of his tunes were in circula-

tion, in manuscript and were sung and admired

elebrated masters .- Southern Patriot. We have been at some pains to examine the work, and feel that we speak understandingly, when we say that it is far superior to any book of the kind which has been prepared or publish east the south. Indeed it is wholly unlike the wretched compilations which have hitherto con stituted the sum of our sacred musical literature, and it will take a place in the ranks of the scientific productions of the north.—Southern Pres-

Professors Robinson and Woodbury are gendemen of the first standing as teachers of music; and the Southern Baptist Publication Society must have scrutinized it sufficiently to decide it to be a first rate work of the kind, before giving it their endorsement. The gamut is laid down very plainly, and there is a fine va-

cheap at M. P. LEGRAND & Co's Drug Store, Sign good faith, without the knowledge that a coun- were convinced that if a book of the highest of sept13-n19-ly terfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discoveder of excellence, of this description, could be er their error when the spurious mixture has widely circulated through all the Southern States, it would be a great means of promoting The genuine article is manufactured only by H. pure and undefiled religion. It is believed that Baptist.

> Cunningham & Cole, Montgomery; Duprey & per doz., \$10. A sample copy will be forwardpostage stamps. Published by the Southern Baptist Publica

Agents Wanted in every town, village, and tion Society. SMITH & WHILDEN, Agts. Charleston, S. C. September 20, 1855.

Botanic Medicines. FIFTY LBS African Bird Pepper, 75 lbs Com-

position, 50 lbs Po. Bayberry, Beth. Root. Black Root, Cohash, Bitter Root, Blood Root, ADIES' Philadelphia shoes, prints, bleached | Balmony, powdered Colombo, Cranes bill, Golden La domestics, Kerseys, tweeds, linseys; also, a | Seal, Lobelia, Nervine, Spice Bitter, &c., &c., all sept6-2t | sept13-n19-ly Sign of the large Jan

STEWART, GRAY & CO., WAREHOUSE, Commission & Grocery Merchants.

Columbus, Georgia. WOULD respectfully inform their patrons and Planters generally, that they still continue their business at the old stand-apper end

of Broad street Their FIRE PROOF WAREHOUSE is in thorough repair, and now ready for the reception of Cotton. They have on hand a large and well selected stock of Groceries consisting in part of Bagging, ROPE, SUGAR, COFFEE, BACON, SALT, MOLASSES, &c., which they will sell at market rates and on accommodating terms.

From their long experience in the Cotton business they flatter themselves they will be able to give entire satisfaction to those who may entrust their produce to their care. August 23, 1855-n16-6m.

Valuable Class Books for School. Mrs. N. J. TAYLOR. SCHOOL Directors, Teachers, and Parents, are requested to examine the following Works, comprised in the "Normal Series," published by SHELDON, LAMPORT & BLAKEMAN, 115 Nassan-street, New-York,

HAZEN'S SPELLER AND DEFINER, for advance classes, 20 cents. MILES'S U. S. SPELLER, a new work, containing upwards of liften thousand of the most common

English words, 13 cents. The author of this work is an old practical teacher; the arrangement and classification are original and strictly progressive; and in Orthography and Pronunciation, the best Standard | tention to provide, at all times, a good corps of

FIRCH'S MAPPING PLATES, designed to facilitate first time as members of the faculty. pils should be enjoyed by every district school As a teacher and a disciplinarian he has shown

will be furnished.

LOOMIS'S ELEMENTS OF ANATOMY, PHYSIOLOGY, AND HYGIENE, by prof. capacity of Governess.

J, R. Loomis, of Waterville College, Me. 75 This is a new work, beautifully illustrated with colored plates, and many original draw-

The author has been a practical instructor of this science for many years; but having met with no Text Book of the kind which, in his judgment, was completely adapted to the use of classes, he has prepared a small volume of about 200 pages, that can be gone thoroughly through in one term of three months, a desideratum, in which he has presented in a most lucid, concise, and comprehensible manner, the entire subject, as far as it is practicable to be taught in Common Schools, Seminaties, or Colleges.

This treatise is already introduced in some of the best schools and academies in New-York and Ohio, and is rapidly gaining popularity. SHELDON, LAMPORT & CO.,

Publishers, 115 Nassau-st., New-York.

Sept. 13, 1855. TUSKEGEE STEAM MILL

IN FULL OPERATION: W E would respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and the surrounding country, that our Steam Mills, situated & of a mile East | them in all matters pertaining to their habits of from the Court House, is now in successful ope- study and recreation, and to the cultivation of ration. All those who wish first rate lumber and | their manners The wisnes of parents and guargood meal, are invited to give us a call, as we dians will be strict observed in regard to all are prepared to saw 10,000 feet per day, and expenditures of money-Purchases for the pupils grind 200 bushels. We promise to fill your orders with good material, at short notice. One of The services of Mr. Sampson Laner and his the firm, Mr. Teat, will always be found on the Lady have been secured in the Steward's Deparpremises to give his personal attention to all | ment. usiness connected with the Mills. Our prices | Being so well and so extensively known, all for lumber will be \$1 on time, say 12 months; 75 comment on their superior qualifications would cents per hundred feet cash. Meal always on be superfluous. hand at the ruling prices.

ECHOLS, TEAT & GRAVES. Tor way, see finger board. aug30-n17-tf.

RICHMOND FEMALE INSTITUTE. On CLAY, TENTH AND MARSHALL STREETS, RICH- gree responsible for the conduct of any papil not

MOND, VIRGINIA. THE next session will commence the first Monday in October, and close the last Thursday in June. Pupils may be admitted at any time, but it is highly desirable for them to be present the first day of the session. The cost of grounds, buildings and outfit, has

been about seventy thousand dollars; and no Second Term, from January 8th to April 8th. additional pains nor expense will be spared to satisfy every reasonable desire. The course of Third Term, from April 9th to July 9th inclusive. instruction is extensive and liberal. Able and SUMMER VACATION, from July 10th to September experienced teachers have been secured, and the most approved scientific apparatus, school desks, &c, have been provided. Rev. B. Manly, Jr., President.

Mr. R. P. LATHAM, Math. and Phisical Science. Rev. H. H. TUCKER, Ancient and Eng. Literature. Dr. R. A. Lewis, Botany, &c. Mrs. Emma Holcombe, English Branches. Miss Elizabeth V. Nelson, English Branches. Mrs. H. H. TUCKER, (late Miss Stevens, of La Grange, Ga.,) English and Latin. Miss MINA CHOLLET, French and German.

Mr. Joseph Michard, Spanish and Italian. Miss Jane E. Stanard, Preparatory Department. Mrs. Georgiana Monroe, Mr. JOHN DUNDERDALE, Piano and Organ. Miss EMILY DUNDERDALE, Piano and Guitar. Mrs. Sarah Sully, Harp. Mrs. EMILY GRUBB, Drawing, Painting, &c. Mr. Eugene Crehen, "

Mr. and Mrs. Sublet, Steward's Department.

TERMS PER SESSION. Tuition in Collegiate Department.. 50 00 Ancient and Modern Lauguage, each 20 00 Music on Piano Forte, Guitar, Organ 40 00 to 80 be obtained of the President, Rev. B. MANLY, Jr.

sept13-n19-2m PLANTATION FOR SALE.

OFFER my land for sale, lying near Cross Keys Post Office, Macen county, and within two and a half miles of Shorter's Depot. The tract contains two hundred and five acres of first rate pine land. There is on the premises a comfortable log house containing five rooms, and an excellent well of water. The location, for health and convenience, cannot be surpassed. The tract adjoins Dr. Blakey, and is in the immediate neighborhood of Maj. Howard and Mr. Thos. Cliett, sept13-n19-tf

MARBLE! MARBLE! MARBLE!! WILL attend at Tuskegee during the fall term | and the adjoining counties. Our stock has been of the the Circuit Court, and be happy to sup- carefully seleceted, and every article sold by us ply all persons wishing to purchase Monuments, is warranted to be of the best quality, and will Box-tombs, Slabs, Head-stones of the finest and be sold for CASH or approved CREDIT, on as whitest marble at low prices, JESSE ASHCRAFT. sept13-n19-1m

GEORGE MARQUIS, CULLEN A. BATTLE. MARQUIS & BATTLE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike Barbour, Russell, and

Tallapoosa counties, in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court at Montgomery. 70 Office on the corner opposite Brewer's

Tuskegee, Ala., Sept, 13, 1855 .-- 1y. NOTICE.

TUSKEGEE HOTEL FOR SALE. "I'ME Hotel so favorably known as the ALLEN ■ HOUSE, is now offered for sale, with the

furniture &c. attached to the house, if desired .-There are 34 rooms, with a fire-place to all except three. Persons wishing to engage in the business of Hotel keeping, would do well to call and examine the premises. Terms will be made easy to the purchaser. SARAH ALLEN. aug30-n17-tf

RELIGIOUS BOOKS. variety of Baptist works, and also other

A religious books, are kept for sale at this office. Terms cash. J. E. JONES, Agent. August 30, 1855.

EASTALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. Tuskegee, Macon Co., Ala.

OFFICERS. LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

HENRY H. BACON, A. M., PRESIDENT MENTAL AND MORAL SCIENCE. GEORGE W. THOMAS, A. M. HIGHER MATHEMATICS AND ANCIENT LANGUAGES MISS INDA WILLIAMS LOGIC, RHETORIC AND HISTORY

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PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. MUSICAL DEPARTMENT Dr. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, Prof. GUSTAVUS GIESLER,

ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT. Miss L. H. REID, PRINCIPAL.

Miss - Assistant. BOARDING DEPARTMENT. Miss L. H. REID, GOVERNESS, Mr. SAMPSON LANIER, STEWARD.

Mrs. EMILY K LANIER, STEWARDE ST WHILE we believe that our numerous patrons repose confidence in our abilities and in-Authors, Writers, and Speakers have been con- teachers; it is with pleasure we introduce to them, briefly, those whose names occur for the

the study of Geography. A very important | Prof. George W. Thomas, late Professor in improvement in that course of study. 30 cents. | the "Literary & Scientific Institute," Tuskegee, The above are all well known to our larger is a gentleman of high standing in our communi-Schools, and the advantages they afford to put ty, both as regards his scholarship and piety, -

in the country.

WANTED immediately, 500 good, reliable himself eminently successful.

Miss L. H. Reib has been for some time a men, who can furnish good recommendations, to teacher in the "Judson." Besides having proved canvass for the sale of good religious books. Ad- her superior abilities in that institution, she dress us, postpaid, when additional information | brings with her the highest recommendations from the late President M. P. Jewett. Miss R. while there, acted a portion of her time in the

> MISS INDA WILLIAMS of Wetumpka, having graduated with honor at the Judson Institute, comes to our community with that and such other recommendations as seruce for her our entire confidence. Miss Lydia A. Root is a citizen of Taskeger, and one of our own graduates. Having display ed excellent musical talents while a pupil and

> an aptness to teach while affording us assistance at various times since she graduated, we feel ha hesitancy in adding her name to complete the list of the musical faculty. At the opening of the next term, an arrangement with reference to the Boarding Department. will be made, which, in the estimation of many

friends, is regarded as a very decid d improve Instead of renting out the building as hereto fore, the Boarding Department will be kept by the President. By this it is not meant that he will leave his more important engagements an-'serve tables," but that at his expense, and eatirely under his control the department will be conducted. He will live upon the adjoining lot where his oversight will be equally if not more complete than if he were living in the building. The boarders will be under the supervision of the Governess whose duty it will be to direct

To No rules shall hereafter have reference to the day scholars, further than they felate to their attendance at school, church and Sabbath-schooland to their conduct during study hours, and while they are on the College grounds. N. B. The Faculty also wish it to be distinctly understood, that they will hereaft r be in no de-

boarding in the College.

CALENDER. First Term, from September 23d to December 23d WINTER VACATION, from December 24th to January 7th, inclusive.

22d', inclusive, COMMENCEMENT of 1856, on Wednesday, July 9th. NECESSARY EXPENSES. PRIMARY CLASSES..... per term....\$ 7 00 D. &C. " 10 00 A. & B. " 13 00 COLNEGE " COLDEGE " 16 66 BOARD, includ'g lights & washing) pr term, 36 00

Books, Stationary, Materials etc., furnished at low prices.

EXTRA EXPENSES. Modern Languages, per term.....\$ 7 00 Drawing, Embroidery, Chenille, Wax or Fancy Work, per term......9 00 Water Colors, per term...... 10 00 Use of Instruments for lessons and prac-Those who design entering for the first time at the beginning of the next term, will find it to

their advantage to correspond with the President

on that subject.

August 27, 1855. FRESH DRUGS. AT THE OLD DRUG STORE.

(ESTABLISHED IN 1846.) ign of the Mammoth Golden Mortar.

WE have just received direct from New York, large additions to our former stock of PURE DRUGS, MEDICINES CHEMICALS, WINES, BRANDIES DYE-STUFIS, PAINTS, OILS GLASS, PUTTY, VARNISHES. BRUSHES, &c., &c., to which ve would invite the attention of Physicians, Planters, and the citizens generally of Macon

gomery, the addition of freight only being add d on heavy goods. We would respectfully solicit orders, feeling confident that we can give entire satisfaction both as regards price and quality of our goods. Particular attention is paid to packing, so as to carry with safety to any part of the State. 20 Physicians' Prescriptions and family recipes carefully put up at all hours of the day or FOWLER & GARY. Tuskegee, July 5, 1855.

reasonable terms as can be obtained in Mont-

For Sale

PLANTATION in a good State of cultiva-A tion and well improved, lying six mile, North east of Tuskegee and consisting of 960 acres. For terms apply to Wm. C. Mclver, haq... Tuskegee, or to myself at Montgomery. It will be shown to any person, wishing to examine it. Ly my overseer, Mr. A. I. Hagin., N. W. COCKE

119-11

BEVALW'ENECED.

July 19, 1855.

Lady is deisrous of resuming teaching either A in a School or private family. She will in uct in the higher English branches, French, G man, drawing, painting in water colors, waxwork and en broidery.

Address Dr. G. D. HALL, Gaston Ala. July 31, 1855

POETRY.

Selected Poetry.

Home Journal.

l'Iessed Little Children. The blessed little children! Who die in early years, Their gentle lives are never dimned

By misery and tears. The happy I t le ch Liren! Who brighten earth while, A d then clasp gladly death's cold hands, And leave us with a smile.

The blessed little children! They sin and suffer not, Nor live to mourn, in latter years, Their dark and weary lot; They only see upon the earth The gladness and the sun, And then, with smiles upon their lips,

Their pilgrimage is done! Souls of the blessed children! 1 envy you your rest, That ye so quickly could lie down In earth's warm, quiet breast, I wish my hands had long been bound, As straitly as your own,

And that your silent company

Were all that I had known O dead and blessed children! Why did I draw my breath? Why were my eyes not gently closed In sleep that brought me death? Why were your hearts so calmly stilled,

While mine is beating yet, And why upon my lips was not The seal of silence set?

O blessed angel children! I cannot join ye now. Earth's cares are beating in my heart, And throbbing on my brow. And bitter words are on my lips,

(Alas! they draw their breath!)-And wordly passions light my eyes, While thine are calm with death. And now, oh blessed children! I cannot leave the earth, Alas! that still I seek for love, For happiness and worth-

I am not pure enough to die, I am too wordly now, But I wish I were a burried child, Who perished long ago. O happy, blessed children!

Your hearts are calm, in rest. While mine beats wild and wailing still In my unquiet breast, And yet, earth's joyance is so sweet, Earth's love and hope, so dear, That for its sake we still would live To love and sorrow here.

MISCLLENAEOUS.

Success In Life.

It is the peculiar vice of our age and ous of uvel. Amen. country to put a false estimate on the mere acquisition of riches. I do not Fadir our in hevene, Halewyd by thi undervalue either wealth or the dili- name, thi kingdom come, Thi wille be gence and enterpise so often exercised don as in herene and erthe, Our urche in its attainment. I would not say a dayes bred give us to-day. And forword to throw doubt on the importance give us oure dettes, as we forgive oure of acquiring such a measure of this dettoures, Aud lede us not into temptaworld's goods as to render one inde- tion, Bote delyvere us of yvel. Amen. pendent, and able to assist others .take, which makes men look upon the yeul. Amen. acquisition of a fortune or the having

and harmonious development of those this day our dayly breede. And forfaculties which God has given us. Now, geve vs oure treaspases, even as we for we have faculties more important to our give our treaspacers. And leade vs welfare than that of money making not into temtacioun; but delyver vs faculties more conducive to our happi- from evell. For thyne is the kingeness, and to our health of body and soul. dome and the power and the glorye for-There are higher and better modes of ever. Amen. activity than those which are exhibited in multiplying dollars. Men can leave | Ovr father which arte ih heauen, sancto their children a better patrimony tified be thy name. Let thy kingdom than money; they can leave to them the come. Thy will be done, as in heaven worth of a good example, good habits, in earth also. Give vs to day our sua religious faith, a true estimate of the per-substantial bread. And forgue desirable things of this life; resources of vs our detters. And lead vs not into mind and heart, which will shed sun- temptation. But deliver us from evil. shine on adversity, and give a grace to Amen. prosperous fortune.

"It is not wealth which is deserving Our father which art in heaven, halhomage, but the virtues which a man lowed be thy Name. Thy kingdom exercises in the slow pursuits of wealth come. Thy will be done, in earth, as -the abilities so called forth, the self- it is in heaven. Give us this day our denials so imposed."

father died leaving them five hundred ous not into temptation, but deliver

myself a rich man," said Henry, the for euer. Amen. younger brother.

"I will take this money, and make myselt a good man," said George, tho The following description of a great

Henry, who knew little beyond the most of our readers: multiplication table, abandoned all "A reverned gentleman, who had theu hts of going to school, and began the great oratorical talent of commuby peddling goods, in a small way, over nicating nothing, and making a mighty the country. He was shrewed and fuss while he was about it, delivered tion to; and gave all his attention to Glasgow, to the infinite delight of the united to a cold, precise "Miss Prue," making money. In one year his five masses, who thought him a second son In five years it had grown to be twen- the kirk, one of the thunderstruck ty thousand; and at the age of fifty he hearers was heard to pronounce the was worth a million. George remem- following eulogy on the sermon and bered the words of the wise man : the preacher. "With all thy gettings get understand- "Man, John, wasna you preachin!"

He resolved on being a farmer: brothers met. It was at George's hae ill improved our opportunities, house. A bright, vigorous, alert man man, if we could just mind [remember] was George, though upwards of fifty- onything he said, it would do us guid."

five years old. Henry, though several years younger, was very infirm. He had kept in his counting-house long af-Beautiful lines these on a very touching sub- ter the doctors had warned him to give jet-the early dead-from the pen of a lady, to | up business, and he now found himself whose letter we reply by this publication: - stricken in health beyond repair. -But that was not the worst. He was out of his element when not making money. George took him into the library, and showed him a fine collection of books. Poor Henry had not cultivated a taste for reading. He looked upon the books with no more interest than he would have looked on so many bricks. George took him into his garden, but Henry began to cough, and said he was afraid of the east wind .--When George pointed out to him a beautiful elin-tree, he only cried 'Pshaw! George took him into his green-house, and talked with enthusiasm of some rare flowers, the beauty of which seemed to give the farmer great pleasure .-Henry shrugged his shoulders and vawned, saving, "Ah! I do not care for

> these things. George asked him if he was fond of paintings and engravings. "No, no! Don't trouble yourself," said Henry. "I cannot tell one daub

from another." "Well, you shall hear my daughter Edith play on the piano; she is no ordinary performer, I assure you."

"Now, don't brother-don't, if you love me!" said Henry beseechingly: "I never could endure music." "But what can I do to amuse you?

Will you take a ride?" "I am afraid of a horse. But, if you will drive me down to your village bank, I will stop and have a chat with

the president. Poor Henry! Money was the one thing uppermost in his mind. To it he had sacrificed every other good thing. When, a few days afterwards lighted up with joy, he parted from his farmer brother, he laid his hand on his shoulder, and said "George, you can just support yourself comfortably on the interest of your money, and I have got enough to buy up the whole of your town, bank and all-and yet, your life has been a succes, and mine a dead failure." Sad but true words .- Osborne.

The Lords Prayer.

The following specimens of the Lord's prayer, in the style in use at various periods, will exhibit the changes which our vernacular has undergone since its formation six centuries ago. A. D. 1258.

Fader ure in heune haleweide beoth thi neune, cumen thi kuncriche thi will beoth idon in heune and in erthe.-The enerych dawe brief gif ous thilk dawe. And vorzif ure dettes as vi vorsifen ure dettoures, And lene ous nought into temptation bot delyvor

A. D. 1300

The young man who thinks he may Oere fadir that art in heunes halowannuse or employ himself as he sees fit, id be thi name, thi kingdome come to, at the same time throwing the burthen | be thi wille don in erthe as heune, geve of his support on others, or leading a to us this day our breed oure other subprecarious life, on the verge of debt and stance, forgeue to us our dettis as we bankruptcy, is a dishonor to his species. forgeun to oure dettouris, lede us not But I assert that the too common mis- into temptationn, but delyvuer us from

a fine and fashionable house, as consti- O oure father which arte in heven haltuting success in life, is extremely per- lowed be thy name. Let thy kingdom come. Thy wyall be fulfilled as well Success in life consists in the proper in earth as it ys in heven. Geve us

A. D. 1583.

A. D. 1611

dayly bread. And forgive us our debts I have heard of two brothers, whose as we forgine our debtors. And lede vs from euil. For thine is the king-"I will take this money and make dome, and the power, and the glory

A Great Sermon.

sermon is new to us, and perhaps to

He spent two thirds of his mon- yea preachin'! yon's sometsing for a ey in going to school, and acquiring a body to come awa'wi'-the way he taste for solid knowledge. He then smashed down his text into so mony speat the remainder of his patrimony heads and particulars, just a' to flinin purchasing a few acres of land in ders. Nine heads and twenty particuthe neighborhood of a thriving city .- lars in ilka head-and sic mouthfu'so' grand! un' every ane o' them fu' o' After a lapse of thirty-five, the two meaning if we but kent them. We

How to be Happy.

I will give you two or three good rules which may help you to become happier than you would be without knowing them, but as to being completely happy, than you can never be of twenty weeks each. The Autumn Term, con till you get to heaven.

happy,' said a certain king, "till I be- vacation from the 15th of December to the 7th gan to take pleasure in the welfare of my people, but ever since then, in the darkest day, I have had sunshine in For Spelling, Reading, Writing, Primary Arith-

little." There are many good reasons The Latin and Greek Languages, with any for this rule.—We deserve but little we require but little, and "better is treasure and trouble therewith."-Two men were determined to be rich but they set about different ways, for ways contented.

My third rule is, "Look on the sunny side of things.'

> Look up with hopeful eyes Though all things seem forlorn, The sun that sets to nigh will rise Again to-morrow morn.

The skipping lamb, the singing lark. and the leaping fish, tell us that hap- guide aright its various and complex emotions piness is not confined to one place .- to bring into active exercise all its faculties; Joel Elam. P. A. STAMPS W.F. ROBERTS God in his goodness has spread it a- and to present in full and just proportions an edu ELAM, STAMPS & ROBERTS. broad on the earth, in the air, and in dunce " or " learned automaton." The pupil is the water. Two aged women lived in taught to think, to reason, to investigate. He the same cottage, one was always fear- not only learns to comprehend what is said, but ing storm, and the other was always reason of the proposition. looking for shunshine-hardly need I In the study of the Latin and Greek languages, say which it was wore a forbidding pupils are exercised in translating, both orally frown, or which it was whose face was nacular, and vice versa, until by repeat d and

A Simple Fact.

A little girl, ten years of age, had was in trouble about her soul, and at ment are interspersed with such familiar lectures the midnight hour, her anxiety had so and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and increased that it woke up the servant girl, who was sleeping in the same Cabinet, and an extensive Laboratory, yet THOMAS G. CHILTON, the cause of her trouble, the little girl apparatus, for illustration and demonstration in the important principles of the sciences; great sinnner. She then requested the time, as may be deemed useful and important. replied that she was not a Christian- | say that every pupil will be required to do right. she could pray. The little girl then or suffer such penalty as the teachers may think the room, she asked him to pray for will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at the servant girl had made—he was not a christian—he could not pray.—
But, sympathizing with his child's anx

came a Christian.

But the good work did not stop here The little girl went from house to important to every pupil that he be present at the she had found, and inviting others to embracing the conversion of some for- during the term. But if parents think it expeditive in the Supreme Court at Montgomery. Ofty, was attributable; under God, to

Such facts speaks for themselves.— They need no comment.—Juvenille Missionary Herald.

Milton, Moliere, Steele and Rous-

Observe the errors and infirmities of the greatest men of genius in their ried nothing of the greatness of his mind in the choice of his wives; his first wife was the object of sudden fancy. He left the metropolis, and unex pectedly returned a married man; uniened at the literary habits of the great support.

Its contents are original, consisting of fine W. C. Peryear. stance, we owe his famous treatise on 640 pages in each volume. divorce, and a party by no means extinct, who, having made as ill choices free of postage, in their wives, were for divorcing as fast as they had been for marrying, calling themselves Miltonists.

When we find that Moliere, so skilful in human life, married a girl from his own troop, who made him experience all those bitter disgusts and ridiculous embarrassments which he himself, played off at the theatre; that Addison's fine taste in morals and in cluding some choice bottom land. It is well was cluding some choice bottom land. It is well was related to the cluding some choice bottom land. It is well was related to the cluding some choice bottom land. It is well was related to the cluding some choice bottom land. It is well was related to the cluding some choice bottom land. It is well was related to the cluding some choice bottom land. life, could suffer the ambition of a tered, healthy, and has upon it suitable log buildcourier to prevail with himself to seek | ings. If the purchaser wishes it, he can also buy usually done in the Tailoring line. He is pre a countess, whom he describes under the stock, corn, fodder, &c., upon the premises. the stormy character of Oceana, who do well to call and see it before purchasing else- proved styles. drove him contemptuously into sols where, as it will be sold on reasonable terms. tude, and shortened his days: and that quick to learn what he gave his atten- one of his magniloquent sermons in Steele, warm and thoughtless, was as he calls her, and from whom he nevhundred doliars had become a thousand. of thunder.' On the way home from er parted without bickerings; in all these case we censure the great men, fied; all these indebted to the late firm of J. & RESPECTFULLY invite attention to their not their wives. Rosseau has honestly R. Stratford are requested to call at my office confessed his error; he had united him- and settle as early as possible. self to a low, illiterate woman, and when he retreated into solitude, he felt the weight which he carried with him.

> "THE NOBLEST ART of all the fine arts," says Sir James Macintosh, "is ard to H. A. Howord, those indebted to said firm will make settlement with him, and he will the art of forming a vigorous, healthy pay the debts of the firm. and beautiful mind. It is a work of July 5th, 1855. unwearried care, which must be conday more pleasant, and the success may expect to find them in the hands of an officer. to which they will give the best attention.

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific O W STEEL ST

THE eighth annual session of this institution will be commenced on the first Tuesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, mencing at the opening of the session, will close on the 10th day of February. The Spring Term The first is, "Try your best to make others happy." 'I never was happy close on the 27th day of June. There will be a of January, inclusive.

Rates of Tuition Per Term. metic, Modern Geography, and The Natural History of Birds and Quadrupeds, \$15

My second rule is, 'Be content with | The foregoing, with English Grammar, Civil History, and Practical Arithmetic, 20 of the English branches in the Preparatory, little, with the fear of God, than great tion or refunding will be made for absence; nor in cases of expulsion, suspension, or dismission.

Course of Study. While this institution does not claim, or even the one strove to raise up his means aspire to the rank of a College, the course of study is extensive, adapted to the condition, and to his desires, while the other did his adequate to the wants of those young men, who best to bring down his desires to his wish to acquire a somewhat liberal educameans. The result was, the one who tion, but who do not contemplate taking the coveted so much was always repining regular College course. It is, at the same time, designed to afford the highest advantages to those while he who desired but little was al- who are preparing to enter any of the College

classes. It is progressive and systematic, but not stereotyped, to be passed over by every pupil in a fixed period at a given number of strides, ir- County respective of capacity, scholarship, and mental habitude; but that prescribed for each individual will be regulated according to his age, mental capabilities, and contemplated future course. The mind is not treated as a mere receptacle

but as a thing of life, growth, and action : the | ministrator for the County of Macon, will atprime object is to develope its energies; nurture | tend to the settling up of Estates. and train its expanding powers; to mould and cated practical man, and not a "graduated to examine the substratum and understand the

and in writing, from the foreign into their verfrequent application, every principle b comes casy, and every word is rendered familiar. By House, is prepared with lots for drovers of every this and a careful study of the idioms of the description. Corn, Fodder, Oats and Hay languages, they become not mere translators, inclegant and inaccurate, but linguists. From the great variety of TEXT BOOKS with which sampling and exhibition free of charge. her mind deeply impressed with the the country has been flooded, such only have been Feb. 1, 1855. truth of God in the Sabbath school, selected as are conceived to be best adapted to a Upon retiring to rest one night she The recitations and exercises in every depart.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SO-

partment. Upon interrogation as to) the institution is supplied with sufficient replied that she felt that she was a and such additions will be made, from time to servant girl to pray for her, but she conduct, and discipline, we deem it sufficient to sent for her father. Upon entering expedient. The decided co-operation of parents and guardians will be expected; a want of it John J. RIDGWAY . . . JOHN J. RIDGWAY . . . JOHN J. RIDGWAY her, but he made the same reply that any time. Communications from parents or ieties, he called her mother to the bed- languages, in place of Mr. George W. Thomas, who has accepted a Professorship in the East Alabama Female College.

This good woman had often been to The Boarding Department is under the control the throne of grace; but never on an occasion like this. She poured her may be obtained at \$12 per month. Students soul out in prayer to God for her child from abroad will be expected to board at the In-God heard, and answering her. Du- stitute, unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship, ring the same night, in the same room and become responsible for their strict conformity ed, and in a few days the farther be- friends, who will be attentive to their interests | tful demands.

and studious of their comfort. It is hoped that those who enter the school will do so on the first day of the session It is highly house telling what a precious Saviour organization of the school, and punctual in his attendance afterwards. Absence from roll call, ent for them to do so, they will be expected to fice in Taladega Alabama. make known their wishes to the Principal. For further particulars inquire of the sub-eriber, WM, JOHNS,

Principal and Proprietor. Tu kegee Ala., July 19, 1855-3m

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW.

THIS valuable Quarterly of the Baptist Denomination, in the United States, is publish-New York. The work is admitted to be ably and judiciously conducted. It holds a high rank among the best Reviews of the age, and is now matrimonial connections. Milton car- | generally appreciated by the more intelligent portions of the Denomination to whose interests and rising prosperity it is devoted.

The Review is the leading exponent of the DOCTRINGS, POLITY and ORDINANCES of the Baptist Churches of the United States, and in literary and critical ability is well worthy the high posi pectedly returned a married man; uni-ted to a woman of such uncongenial Union, should take pleasure, not to say pride, dispositions, that the romp was fright in giving to this Quarterly their unwavering

poet, found his house solitary, beat his articles, and no pains are spared by the Publishnephews, and ran away after a single er, to secure the highest degree of talent and month's residence. To this circum- learning in the denomination Each number contains one hundred and sixty pages, making TERMS-Three Dollars a year, in advance .-Those who pre-pay, are entitled to their numbers | Dear Office above stairs over the Post-office.

New subscribers will please address 115, Nassau St., New York. Aug. 30, 1855-n17-tf

Plantation for Sale.

NOTICE. N assignment of all their effects, debts, dues house formerly occupied by Drs. Johnson. A notes, bills, bonds and demands having been made to me by Messrs, John Stratford and Richard Stratferd for certain purposes therein speci

D. F. MAY.

THOS. S. HOWARD, Assignee. Tuskegee, Ala., June, 7th, 1855. n5tf

NOTICE.

June 28, 1855,-n8-3m

HAVING sold my interest in the books and accounts of the late firm of Hodnett & How-W. F. HODNETT

July 5th, 1855-tf H. A. HOWARD. | July 15-u10-if STATES LEWIS.

BJSINESS CARDS.

FOWLER & GARY, DEALERS IN Oils, Glass, Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c., &c. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.2

WILLIAM DOUGHERTY, Jr. COUNSELLOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW. AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. WILL practice in the Ninth Judicial Circuit and Pike and Barbour of the Eighth.

ANT Office over Porter's Store. ELMORE, YANCEY & MUCHOLLS.

Tuskegee, Alabama. OFFICH at Clopton & Ligon's old stand, under Temperance Hall. JOHN A. ELMORE, THOS. J. NUCKOLS, WM L. YANCEY, Tuskegee. Montgomery. sept6-u18-1y

BIDLEDIK & MAYS. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

Will practice in the various Courts of Macon

Office over the Jewelry Shop. ROBT. L. MAYS, JAMES E. BELSER, Tuskegee, Ala. Montgomery, Aia. BED. ROBERT L. MAYS being general Ad-March 1, 1855.

WALLADEGA HOTEL. JOEL ELAM PROPRIETOR.

Brick Fire-proof Livery Stables, HORSES, BUGGIES, CARRIAGES AND HACKS, At the Shortest Notice,

In connection with the Talbadega Hotel. P. A. STAMPS & CO. Wm. F. Roberts, one mile East from the Court always on hand. He has also engaged at the Livery Stables of P. A. Stamps & CO., a lot for

MORGAN, MARTIN & CHILTON, LICITORS IN CHANCERY. SELMA, ALABAMA.

JAMSE S. MARTIN, Talladega, Ala. Selma, Ala. | march 1, 1142,

THOMAS S. HOWARD, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery: TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

TO Will give prompt attention to business Office next door to Drs. Hodnett & Howard.

ALABAMA WARE-HOUSE. RIDGWAY, KING & SOREBY. Ware-House & Commission Merchants,

Columbus, Georgia. Particular attention to storage and selling of aug23-n16-6m

GEORGE W. GUNN, ATTORNEY ATLAW, and Solicitor in Equity.

WILL practice in the Courts of Maby witnessing the melting scene, the total the rules and regulations of the Institution. the Supreme Court of the State, and the United servant girl was also hopefully convert | Those who board in the Institution may be as- | States District Court at Montgomery, Particular sured that they will have a pleasant home with attention will be given to securing bad and doub-Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854. HENDERSON & McGEE. HAVING this day associated themselves in the practice of the Law, will attend to all or recitation will be carefully noted, and the de- busines intrusted to their care, in the counties seek him; and, as the result of these linquent held to an account. It is expected that composing the 9th Judicial Circuit; also, in St. abors, a glorious revival of religion pupils from a distance will not visit their friends Clair, Shelby and Coosa. They will also prac-

January 25, 1855. W. F. HODNET, M. D. . R. N. NICKOLLS, M. D. Drs. HODNET & NUCKOLLS. AVING associated themselves in the prac-

T tiee of Medicine and its collateral branches, would respectfully offer their services to the citizens of Teskegee and vicinity. Pledging the most prompt and faithful at endance upon all d by JAMES J. WOOLSEY, 115. Nassau St., cases submitted to their care, they solicit a share of the public patronage. Office in the building on the corner of Main

street opposite to Brewer's Hotel. Tuskegee, March 29, 1855. J J. STEWART, CYRUS PHILLIPS, W. B. FARISS STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO.,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL CHOODES, Montgomery, Ala. October 5, 1854.-1y.

[C. L. SIMMONS.

DRS. PURYEAR & SIMMONS, Dentists:

TAVE associated themselves together in the II practice of Dental Surgery, and from their long experience in the profession, they can execute work with despatch and in a neat and durable manner. They are prepared to mount teeth on plate from a single one to a full set, and feel

no doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work

THE MED CONT.

warranted to stand. Give us a trial.

Inskegee Ala., July 26, 1854

TENDERS his services to the citizens of Tus-L kegee and vicinity, for all kinds of work pared to execute his work in the very best man-Persons wishing to procure such a farm, will ner and according to the latest and most ap-Ladies' circle cloaks, talmas and riding habits,

cut, or cut and made to order. His shop is opposite Mr. J. D. Porter's Store. a few door above the Allen House, and in the Tuskegee Dec. 4 1854.

PORTER, ISEELL & CO. SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

which in all respects affecting the interests OF PURCHASERS, will be found decidedly more than ordinarily attractive. April 12,-tf.

HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. GUILDING, GLAZING AND PAPER-HANGING.

PHE undersigned having formed a connection I in the above business, soincit a part of the public patronage. Having plenty of help, they N. B .- All persons indebted to the late firm of | can promptly execute all orders entrusted to their stantly retouched through every peri- Hodnett & Howard, will please call on T. S. care, in the best style, and on the most reasonable od of life. But the toil becomes every Howard, Esq., and settle their accounts by eash terms. They especially solicit country orders,

SAWYER, ANDERSON & ROBRETS. And Manufacturers of Incorrup-

tible TEETH. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Macon and adjoining counties that they of Macon and adjoining counties that they Anti-Republican polity of Methodism. It have opened an office in Tuskegle. Ala., where to be read by every Baptist, every Christ they are fully prepared to execute all work every American citizen. Price only \$1

pertaining to Mechanical Dentistry. Having been engaged for a number of years in an extensive practice and being thoroughly Nashville Tenn. Aug. 9, 1855. tific improvements in the Manufacture and continue improvements in the Manufacture and continue improvements in the Manufacture and continue in the Manufacture in the Manufact acquainted with ALL the latest and most Scienstruction of full and partial sets of teeth, we can tory Essay, by J. R. Graves, pages 300with confidence say to those in need of Dental \$1,00. substitutes, that work will be executed in any This is the most valuable If story of the desired style in the neatest and most durable ever yet written. The Author has here manner, and at the shortess notice, and in adaptation, beauty and finish we guarantee as ample | Community that has stood since the days of satisfaction as can be obtained of any Dentist Apostles. The American Editor has renorth or south. WILSON SAWYER,

TESKEGEE, ALA. (t'l.dec.1)

LA FAYETTE FEMAL COLLEGE. Located at La Fayette, Chambers Co., Ala., 1855.

1855, will commence on the 8th of January, and a valuable appendix. It is now is and close on the last Thursday in June. Faculty.

REV. H. WHLIAMS, A. M. REV. J. F. BLEDSOE. MISS A. M. SHATTUCK. MR. J. B. NORMAN, Prof. of Music.

Rates of Tuition per Annum.
 Preparatory,
 25 00

 First year in College course,
 32 00

Music on the Piano, including use of instrument, 50 00 Music on the Harp, including use of in-Music on the Guitar, including use of in-

free of charge. 73 The Latin and Greek languages taught without extra charge. French, and all kinds of Drawing and Painting, taught by an experience, and success-

ful teacher, with the usual extra charges. 227 Parents and guardians living at a distance, are requested to appoint an agent in La and Omnibus Line to Chehaw, would see Fayette, who shall make all purchases of clothing, share of the patronage of the public h &c., for their daughters or wards. The institution has been chartered, by Chehaw on the arrival of the cars, both

diplomas to those who complete the prescribed | Li course of instruction. Board can be obtained with Prof J. F. Bledsoe, from the Stable to any part of the country or in private families in the town, at reasonable horse-back. In buggy or carriage, The

The location is one of the most healthy and beautiful in East Alabama;—the society is refined and intelligent,-and all things units to make it one of the most desirable places for lege will be charged ony half price young ladies to pursue a course of instruction. All gallantry is strictly forbidden.

Prof. J. B. Norman is an experienced and successful teacher of Music, and is prepared to give instruction in the art of Composition, and in Thorough Bass.-to advanced pupils. The institution is supplied with a Harp, and with new B. STAMPS.

LaFayet te, Ala., Jan. 4, 1855. n34-1y

PLANTATION FOR SALE. WILL sell on reasonable terms my plantation I lying seven miles North East of Tuskegee, and adjoining John O. Green, John Miles and others. It contains one hunded and ninety acres of pine land, about a hundred of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation and in | FIME SUBSCRIBERS, at their long established good repair, with the necessary buildings and good water. Persons desiring such a place will do well to call and see it before purchasing else- large assortment of their superior BELLS. where. My address is Tuskegee, Ala. sept6-n17-2m ELI S. HARALSON.

BAPTIST MALE HIGH SCHOOL. Talladega, Alabama.

REV. JOHN WILMER, PRINCIPAL. THE fall session of this Institute will commence on Monday, the 17th September next. RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. Spelling, Mental Arithmetic.......\$10 00 English Grammar, Geography, Mental

can be had of the principal. JAS, HEADEN, Prest. J. L. M. Curry, Sec'y. ang6-n17-tf BARGAINS! BARGAINS! THE subscriber having determined to remove

I from the State, offers the following valuable REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: The house and lot where he now resides. The house has four rooms, conveniently arranged, and is situated on the prettiest street in town, within 150 yards of the public square. The out-build ings are all new and of the best quality. Also-Two offices adjoining the Masonic and

Temperance Halls. Also-A quarter section of good pine land. lying within three miles of town, well improved and well watered, and in a good neighborhood being within one mile of the Montgomery & West Point Railroad. There are about seventy acres in cultivation. Also-His newly improved lot in the upper end of town, near the East Alabama Female | year's subscription gratis.

College, having on it a dwelling house with Any person sending the names of TEN NE eight rooms, with a wardrobe or closet to every subscribers and TWEXTY deliars, shall be room except the parlor. Also, a bathing room and pantry, together with all the necessary outbuildings. The lot is large, containing about sent to whoever may be designated. seven acres, the building is not quite finished, If the person sending us subscriptions but will be ready by the first of November or sooner if required. The above property will be sold on very reasonable terms if application is made soon H. A. HOWARD. Tuskegee, Sept. 6, 1855-n18-tf

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