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Communications.

An Appeal for the Indians,

BY H. F BUCKNER. "COME OVER AND HELP US." Our relationship to the human family .-Having common wants, a common origin and a common destiny, requires that e should have a brotherly sympathy, and that we should impart to others of our good things. If, when we see our brethren starving, we should give them bread; or if we see them lost in the wilderness, we should lead them in the right way,-of how much greater importance is it that we should impart to the heathen a knowledge of the way of life, and of the bread from Heaven ?-Thus taught the Savior : "Freely ye hare received; freely give." That the natural wants of all men are the same, I presume none will deny. The only differ ence that is found to exist, arises merely from a change of circumstances; or is caused by the influence of habit or education. If we were placed in Greenland, we would want warmer clothing and more animal food; but if the inhabitants of that country were removed here, they would want less of either. We have before proven that, as God has made provision for the natural wants of all men, in like manner he he made provision for their spiritual wants: and it would be hardly necessary in this place to show, that as the natural wants of all men (cetera parabus) are the same, in like manner are their spiritual wants. Where is there a people unconscious of sin; of the existence of a Supreme Being ; of a future state ; and of the necessity of some sort of sacrifice or atonement? And yet, if such a people could be found, it would not disprove any of these things. But the universality of the belief in these articles of the world's universal creed, goes greatly to confirm their truth, and to show that man's spiritual nature is the same everywhere; lost; and out of the thick darkness which and that his spiritual wants are the same in all ages and countries. It is faith in one or all of these articles, that prompts every act of devotion, however lifferent from each other, in all ages nd climes. I need not tell the Christin that not one of the religions of earth adapted to the spiritual wants of en, save the Christian religion; or hat there is any other religion in the elief of which all nations may agree. ogain; all nations that have not the Bible, are alike ignorant of what will suit their moral nature, and satisfy heir spiritual wants. For, while they elieve in the being of God, the deprayy of their moral nature, the necessity a sacrifice, or atonement, and the imortality of the soul; at the same time. ey are all alike ignorant of God's atbutes, of the atonement for sin which will accept, of the kind of obedience ich He requires, and of the nature of at future state to which they all beve that they are fast hastening. They

" 'Tis not all of life to live,

ev know not how it came into being

e, but they know not their origin ;

yet no light shines upon their pathway to the tomb; and all beyond the grave is dark and dreary!

Christians, this is a dark picture of all heathendom; but not so dark as the original. I will not waste words in answering objections to the identity of the human race; for, if any sane man doubts it, "there is more hope of a fool than of him." How idle! to talk of "Anglo-Saxon blood," when Anglo-Saxon Bibles have made us what we are. Had it not been for these, we would have been of the most "common stock" in the world. God "hath made of one blood all nations of men"; and those who have the same advantages, may likewise have the same attainments. Our ancestors were once heathens, and we owe to Christianity rtisements for strangers or transient persons to and the Bible every advantage we posnts not marked on the copy for a specified sess over the "Barbarians" of N. A.

The brave natives of Georgia, Ala-

bama and Mississippi, having red cheeks,

are as truly the offspring of Deity as are tters on business or for publication must be addressed their "pale-faced" oppressors from the North. If they do not have more of the likeness of "Our Father," it is evident that they reverence His name more the Office up stairs over A. C. Stevens' Brick Store, op- than we do; for they never take it in vain, but always speak of the Great Spirit with veneration and filial fear. It is true that they have wandered far from their Father's house, but they have not so far mistaken His character as to venerate an image, or worship an idol.* T ev have "wasted their substance with riotons living, and are in want; but no man gives unto them." They are the younger sons, and as "Our Father" has given us an education, and as we have become heirs to the Bible, we should educate them, and give to them the, Bible. Our Father says to us,-"Freely ye have received, freely give." Their destiny is the same with ours, "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ." But our brothers are lost; having wandered far away in the wilderness of sin, they have forgotten from whence they came, and know not whither they are bound. Every "trail" they take leads them but the farther from ome. Darkness comes apace, and they can only look down to their feet. The grave is just before them, for "there is but a step between them and death;" yet no light shines across the dark vallev! Anon, a child, a friend, a companion, falls into the gaping tomb, and the surviving mourners sorrowfully bemoan the loss, like those who "are without God, and without hope in the world " Christians, some of them have heard that their "white brothers" know the way to Heaven, and to God,--that you have a book containing maps of their wilderness, with every "trail" and highway distinctly marked,-that "Our Father" has even furnished you with a 'Lamp for your feet," and that by a certain telescope in your possession, you can discern the outlines of the "good hunting ground" across a certain great river. I say they have heard this, and they wender that you do not come, or send some one, to show them the way. You have done something towards this; and many of them will call you blessed, in a future day; for I have heard them

> H. F. BUCKNER. MICCO, CREEK NATION, April 5th, 1856.

sing and shout for joy, as they crossed

that river. But thousands of them are

overshadows them, I hear from a thou-

sand tongues the wail, -"Come over and

*I speak only of the Indians whom I have seen [To be continued in our next.] For the South Western Baptist.

"Old Landmark."

MESSRS. EDITORS: Brother RENFRO Very rightly presumes that I take the position that Pedo-Baptist Churches are Gospel churches. He occupies nearly a column of your paper in trying to convince me of my error, and to establish the contrary position that Pedo-Baptist Churches are not Gospel churches. But does he sustain his proposition by one valid argument? Let the honest critic

Let us see how he goes to prove that these churches are not Gospel Churches. "Great men in Baptist churches always taught and believed the doctrine."ok abroad upon the Universe, but Does the fact that some great men have taught the doctrine, establish the truth ey are conscious of their own existof it beyond a doubt? Have not great men repudiated the doctrine, and proy realize that they are sinners: but nounced it unscriptural and uncharitay know of no fountain for uncleanble? Are there not hundreds of great ; they believe that God requires men now in our denomination who will edience, but they are ignorant of his give no countenance to this offspring of nmands. Finally, they are conscious sectarian bigotry? "Our denominationan immortal principle within, and beal books" teach it also. Our denominational books teach the contrary too, and I defy Bro. R. to mention five books of men constitute "everybody, and the rest than not at all.

pel Church." It is right and proper ence of so many traitors to Charity. that his call should be recognized by the Church. But if he really has been called of God to preach, and the Church refuses to recognize his call, it does not prevent him from being a Gospel minis-

affirms it. Is it proved?

as no other is His church but the Bap- in simplicity, and were active in contist, no man ever has or ever will be fronting the foe, they were invincible, called to preach outside of the Baptist but while at ease, and revelling in the Church. Then every Methodist and profusion of foreign clime, they became Presbyterian minister in the land is an irresolute and powerless. Our small possible? Is it a fact that all of our Pe- And why? Because of great activity do-Baptist preachers are hypocrites ?- and exertion. Let them become large

clothing, going about

Are those faithful Pedo-Baptist minis- they lose their enterprise and thrift. ters who are now toiling in benighted pose that he was a hypocrite?—who left most material power. the quiet land of his birth where he was Baptist Church.

same Gospel that we preach? We ty, and simplicity of their religion. should not denounce them and forbid them because they cannot agree with us upon matters comparatively unimpor-

that is not against us is for us."

any reputation in our denomination that | ever by infernal spirits. We should re- | there into worse than Herods, the murteach the doctrine that Baptist church- joice to know that souls are saved either | derers of their own innocents ?--Sin! es are the only Churches of Christ upon through the agency of Baptists, Metho- Who cats the apple of discord on home earth. "And this is old Baptist doc- dists, Presbyterians, or Episcopalians. hearths? Who lights the torch of war! trine and everybody knows it." Do a few It is better that they get to heaven and carries it over happy lands? Who, hard-shell, narrow-minded Landmark- through the poorest instrumentality, by divisions in the Church, rends Christ's

of mankind"? I am sure that no one I will ask Bro. R. what good does he lila that sings the Nazarite asleep, and outside of that tribe knows any such suppose will ever originate from the delivers the strength of God into the thing. "But they are not Gospel church- practice which he advocates? Will our hands of the uncircumcised? Who, with es, I care not what they have done." denomination be strengthened by it ? smiles on her face, and honeyed flattery Now here is the sum of his arguments Will it make one proselyte from the on her tongue, stands in the door to of to prove his proposition: First, because ranks of the other Christian sects? No, fer the sacred rites of hospitality, and "great men in our denomination have never! The barrier will then be impas- when suspicion sleeps, pierces our temtaught and believed the doctrine." Sec- sable. Will it result in turning one ples with a nail? What Siren is this ondly, "our denominational books" say sinner to Christ? Far from it. But it who, seated on a rock by the deadly so! Thirdly, "it is old Baptist doctrine, will only be the means of leading souls pool, smiles to deceive, sings to lure, and everybody knows it"; and, fourthly to embrace infidelity. It has been truly kisses to betray, and flings her arms and lastly, and best, he (J. J. D. Renfro) said-"When Christians quarrel, infi- around our neck, to leap with us into dels are made." O! that we had more perdition?-Sin! Who petrifies the soft Brother R. wants to know "if I intend charity in our church. Our denomina. and gentle heart, hurls reason from her to deny that it is necessary for a min- tion will never triumph over her adverister to be recognised as such by a Gos- saries, so long as she betrays the exist- arene swine, down the precipice into

> Yours in Christ. J. B. HAWTHORN.

Dangers of Prosperity. Luxury is the great enemy, compared ter, because he is recognized as such by with which poverty and adversity are friends. It was not hard service that Brother R. affirms "that God only im- spoiled the army of Hannibal, but rather poses the work of the ministry upon the voluptuousness of the country they members of his churches." Well, then, fain would conquer. While they lived imposter-an hypocrite. Can this be Churches often report most conversions. whited sepulchers ?--wolves in sheep's and wealthy-let something of the everabiding stimulus that at first urged them to action, be removed, and how often do

A church may be weakest just when it Africa, spending their fortunes and their | imagines itself strongest. Are you ready talents, and enduring all the horrors of to congratulate yourelves upon your persecution and affliction to spread the easy position-to look about upon your glad tidings of salvation over that land active and commodious place of worship, buried in sin and idolatry, not conscient your large and influential congregation, they tell us they are acting in obedience approved minister, and prosperous finanto God's call? Who would have im- cial condition? Then I tremble for you, peached the motives, or have doubted lest you become shorn of your strength! the piety of such a man as Judson- The forests are never so beautiful as the missionary to Burmah? He was a when the leaves have lost their vitality, Presbyterian when he professed to have | from being chilled by the autumnal frost. been called to the work of the ministry. The countenance of the consumptive is He left his native shore a Presbyterian often the fairest and sweetest to behold. missionary to that heathen land. Did So may a Church appear fairest outhe have no evidence that God had im- wardly just when there is least vitaiity posed the work upon him, until after he and spiritual soundness within. There became a Baptist? Will any one sup- may be least moral power when there is

You may have a "name to live"-may the object of so many affections, and have, externally, every mark of prosperiwent to a land of dissension, among a ty-may flatter yourselves, and be enpeople to whom friendship and hospi- vied by others, because of being unburtality were unknown? Bro. R. should thence by debt, and unperplexed in not be so hasty in the formation of his carrying forward your operations-and opinions Let him think seriously upon yet you may be in fact dead, without the matter and see if his conclusion is Spiritual animation, without power .not an unreasonable one, that no man While you may be saying, like the Lais called to preach until he gets into the odicians, "We have need of nothing," God may be writing your record, as He I wish not to be misunderstood, when wrote theirs, "Wretched, and miserable, I say that most of our Pedo-Baptist min- and poor, and blind, and naked !" Where isters are Gospel ministers. I believe lies the power of a Church? Not in its them to be Gospel preachers, so far as comfortable Sanctuary, though of costly they preach the Gospel. They preach a make, with terraces, and towers, and great deal that is Gospel, and very of fretted arches, and frescoed walls, and ten something that is not Gospel: sprink long drawn aisles, and cushioned pews. ling for immersion; Episcopacy for the Not in its acceptable and well-paid Whither would you go from it? It is New Testament form of church govern- preacher. Not in its numerous memment; the baptism of infants and unbe- bership, and its wealthy patrons and lievers form no part of the Gospel. But, supporters Not in one, nor in all of aside from these errors upon points not | these, but in the indwelling presence of really essential, do they not preach the the Holy Ghost-in the vigor, and puri-

Picture of Sin.

Look now at sin; pluck off that painttant. "And John answered and said, ed mask, and turn upon her face the Master, we saw one casting out devils lamp of the Bible. We start; it reveals in thy name, and we forbade him, be- a death's head. I stay not to quote cause he followeth not with us. And Je- texts descriptive of sin; it is a debt. a sus said unto him, forbid him not; he burden, a thief, a sickness, a leprosy, a plague, a poison, a serpent, a sting-Landmark-men forbid Pedo-Baptist everything that man hates it is; a load preachers, because they do not follow of evils beneath whose most crushing with them. This is a tacit confession intolerable pressure "the whole creation that they would rather souls should sink groaneth." Name me the evil that down to the realms of eternal midnight, springs not from this root-the crime than be saved through any other instru- that lies not at this door. Who is the mentality but their own. They know hoary sexton that digs man his grave? that the "harvest is great, and the la- Who is the painted temptress that steals borers are few"; that there are thou- his virtue? Who is the murderess that sands of precious souls in heathen lands, destroys his life? Who is the sorceress and elsewhere, that will have been sum- that first deceives and then damns his moned to their eternal homes ere salva- soul? Sin! Who, with icy breath, tion can be proclaimed to them by the blights the sweet blossoms of youth?tongue of a Baptist; yet, rather than Who breaks the hearts of parents? Who have it told to them by Pedo-Baptists, brings grey hairs with sorrow to the they would allow them all to die with- grave? Who, by a more hideous met- confidence for more. out a knowledge of God and the plan of amorphosis than Ovid ever fancied. redemption, and sink beyond the reach | changes sweet children into vipers, ten- | special protection ; he will keep us safe, of hope and mercy, to be fastened for- der mothers into monsters, and their fa- and bless us .- Christian's Pocket Book.

seamless robe ?-Sin! Who is this Dethrone, and impels sinners, mad as Gadthe lake of fire ?-Sin! Who, having brought the criminal to the gallows, persuades him to refuse a pardon, and with his own hand to bar the door against the messenger of mercy? What witch of hell is it that thus bewitches us ?--Sin! Who nailed the Son of God to that bloody tree? and who, as if it were not a dove descending with the olive, but a vulture swooping down to devour the dying, vexes, grieves, thwarts, repels, drives off the Spirit of God? Who is it that makes man in his beart and habits baser than a beast; and him who was once but a little lower than an angel, but little better than a devil?-Sin! Sin! Thou art a hateful and horrible thing; that "abominable thing which God hates." And what wonder? Thou hast insulted his Holy Majesty: thou hast bereaved him of beloved children; thou hast crucified the Son of his infinite love; thou hast vexed his gracious Spirit; thou hast defied his power; thou hast despised his grace; and, in the body and blood of Jesus, as if that were, a common thing, thou hast trodden under foot his matchless mercy. Surely, brethren, the wonder is, that Sin is not hate .- Dr. Guthrie

Preach Christ Crucified.

The following extract is the close of a sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Hamilton, a Congregational minister of Leeds. England, before the students of Ches-

Preach Christ crucified! Turn not aside from this, under the temptation of meeting some question of the day, or some bearing of the public mind .-There is much mystic verbiage which some esteem to be transcendental depth.

There is much pantheism, which some regard as original and sublime. Your versatility will often be urged to follow after these conceits. You will be told of their amazing influence. They really are nothing. They are the bubbles of the hour. They cannot boast even a novelty. I conjure you, care little for them. Yours is not a discretionary theme .-It is unchanging. Keep to it. Abide by it. It is one, but it is an infinite one. It is the word of Christ, divinely true! Its rigidness can never hamper your thought. Its reiteration can never weary your inquiry. At no point can it a boundless range. It is a mine of the unwinding of all the great principles. It is the expansion of all glorious thoughts. It is the capacity of all blessed emotions. O Calvary, we turn to thee! Our

nature, a wreck, a chaos, only canst thou adjust! We have pantings and longings which only thou canst satisfy! Be thou the strength and the charm of our inward life! Be thou the earnestness of our deepest interest! Be thou inspiration, impulsion, divinity, and all! Our tears never relieved us until thou taughest us to weep! Our smiles only mocked us, until thou badest us rejoice We knew no way of peace, until we found our way to thee! Hope was banished from us, until its dove flew down wards from heaven upon our heart! All was dormant, until thou didst stir; all was dull, until thou didst excite us! Our eyes are still lifted to thee, as to the hill from which cometh all our help !-Our feet shall stand upon thee, O high mountain, and thou shalt make them beautiful, while we publish the glad tidings of "Christ crucified."

Make the best use of what you have, and then you may look to the Lord with

In the path of duty, God promises his

The exposition. 1st. He made the wo- tained.

earth, and subsequent attainment of ec- and he that believeth not the Son shall clesiastical supremacy, and a world wide

At this disposition of the bishops, a seous dose influenced, by a heavy grunt, changed the glorious vision-wrapt exand the preacher seemed to regret that officer by which he could immediately avenge himself of such insolent infraction of his pontifical rights.

we need not give though it could be giv-SOCRATES.

that the expectation of loving my friends in heaven pricipally kindles my love to them while on earth. If I thought I should never know them, and consequently never love them after this life is ended, I should number them with temporal things, and love them as such: but I now converse with my pious friends in a firm pursuasion that I shall converse with them forever; and I take comfort in those that are dead or absent, believing that I shall shortly meet them

How to Spoil other People's

the following capital rules for this purpose, which we cordially recommend:

servants in the hall.

point of laughing at it. 4. Always look for a flaw in whatev-

er he says, and be sure to bring it into

5. Be liberal of contradiction.

6. If you have disputed with a person a hundred times without coming to a conclusion, bring up the subject again and again; always asserting precisely what you said before, as though it had never been answered

7. Stop a man in the midst of a story which he is telling with immense enthusiasm, by referring to some slight inaccuracy which is not of the very smallest consequence.

friend or party, and to exalt his oppo-

that he says, or has, or does-in his the Son of God, that we can feel his house, his horse, his arguments, his sermons; in the church he has restored, or of man, he has a heart like these hearts the garden he has laid out.

10. Carefully avoid everything like sympathy with him. Be as perverse as "the children in the market-place."-Always laugh when he cries, and cry forth beside you, that you may lean on when he laughs. If he is deeply moved it with all your weight; and in the word by some passage in prose or poetry, go also his love is revealed, that on the boto sleep, or pretend to do so.

11. Say cutting things in the smoothest language.

12. If he is a little deaf, take care never to use the smallest effort to make

13. If he is fond of music, talk as loud as you can when his wife or daughters

From the Methodist Protestant Clerical Bigotry.

Nor long since a soi distant, divinely authorized episcopas, give in my estimation, the most singular exposition of scripture I ever heard. Here it is :

wonder in heaven; a waman clothed the Rusian loss has not been less than with the sun, and the moon under her 500,000. The loss sustained by the Sarfeet, and upon her head a crown of twelve dinians has not been and the loss sus-

man represent the Methodist Episcopal Church, arrayed in resplendent robes of righteousness, and superior holiness of

2nd. The moon emblematical of the

3rd. Crown of twelve stars represent he, "there is none in the universe like it. ed twelve Methodist Bishops in antici- What vast consequences hinge on the pation, when she arrives at her meridian splendor with six bishops north, and six see that word printed in capitals. How south, This bigoted prelate could see simple and easy it is; and yet how manothing but his own aggrandisement, ny refuse to believe, and perish. Unbeand hesitated not to unchurch all church- lief is the only sin which the gospel restrict you. It is a large place. It is es by this exposition, and to rob the does not meet. For this, it has no cure. church of Christ of her glorous crown in Ye will not come to me that ye might order to place upon his own mock bish- have life." ops. If this is not superstition what is

gentleman in the audience exhibited symptoms of emesis' which such a nauwhich broke the enchantment, and pression of countenance to indignation, he had not at command a star chamber

This sermon was preached several times in the same country. The name

RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN .- I must con-

fess, as the experience of my own soul. enly love .- Baxter.

Excessive Eating .- In a letter to Lord Murray, found in the life of Sidney Smith, The London Christian Observer gives latelely published, the letter says ;

"You are, I hear, attending more to diet, than heretofore. If you wish any-1. If you are staying in a family, and thing like happiness in the fifth act of especially if the master is rigidly punc- life, eat and drink about one half what tual, take care to be always a little too you could eat and drink. Did I ever tell you my calculation about eating 2. Especially extend this practice to and drinking? Having ascertained the family prayers, so as to keep all the weight of what I could live upon, I family standing in the library, and the found that between ten and seventy years of age I had eaten and drunken 3. If you know a man has a sort of forty-four one horse wagon loads of meat hobby in opinion or practice, make a and drink more than would have preserved me in life and health! The value of this mass of nourishment is considered to be worth £7,000 sterling. It occurred to me that I must, by my voracity, have starved to death more than one hundred. This is a frightful calculation, but irresistibly true, and I think dear Murray, your wagons would require an additional horse each."

A PERSONAL LIVING SAVIOUR .- Nothing has more attractive and heart-weaning power, than habitual contemplation of the Lord's living person. Our Redeemer is no mere abstraction, no ideality, that has its being only in our own shifting thoughts. He is the most indepen-8. Take care always to condemn his dently personal of all persons, and the most absolutely living of all who live .-He is "the First and the Last, and 9. Pick little holes in every thing the living one." He is so near us, as warm breath on our souls; and, as the Son of ours, a human heart-meek and lowly, tender, kind, and sympathizing. In the word-the almost riva roce utterance of himself--his arm of power is stretched som of it you may lay your aching head, and forget your sorrow in the abundance of his consolations .- Hewitson,

Loss of Life in the Late War. - Since the commencement of the Rusian war, England has lost 19,584 gallant men by and 2,873 have been, besides discharged from the service on account of the two latter causes. Total 22,457. Of these 1,993 fell bravely in action, about 1,621 sunk under their wounds : 4,279 died of cholera, 11,451 of other diseases. The losses of the French, so far as they have been ascertained, amount to 60,000 .-His text, "And there appeared a great | Count Orloff has admitted in Paris that tained by the Turks never will be ascer-

> Believeth .-- Mr. James Ruthven, of New-York, not long befor his death recited slowly, emphatically, and with great weakness of voice. " He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.' What a contrast ?" said question ! Believeth-I would like to

How to TREAT A CHALLENGE .- The late eccentric mathematician, Prof. Vince, of King's College, Cambridge, being once engaged in a conversation with a gentleman who advocated duelling, is said to have thrown his adversary completely hors de combat by the following characteristic reply to his question. "But what could you do, sir, if a man told you to your very face, 'You lie?" ---What could I do? Why I wudn't knock him down but I'd tell him to pruv it. Pruv it, pruv it,' I'd sav. If he culdn't 'he'd been the liar, and there I shud have him ; but if he did pruv that I'd lied.' I must e'en pocket the affront, and there. I expect the matter wud end."

Select Sentences.

Salvation was first a purpose, then a promise, then a work, then a gift, and at last a glorious possession.

We are more likely to lose our comforts from want of love and gratitude. than we are from want of gifts or wis-

If Christ had our whole hearts, if we were entirely his, we should be more peaceful, happy, and holy.

Three things should be thought of by the Christian every morning : his daily cross, daily duty, and daily privilege ; in heaven, and love them with a heav- how he shall bear the one, perform the other, and enjoy the third.

in the State. All this is owing to the

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three judges of the progress of pupils. wonths will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay useu's are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50

Notice.

If the reader will notice on our first lish "50 numbers in a volume." This good reader you will not see the S. W. poses. Baptist next week as usual, and we thought best to notify you; and we hope it will be satisfactory.

Campbell & Wright offer for sale, as advertised in an other column, "Sewing Machines."

The brethren at the various points where brother Callaway is to preach, will be careful to make his appointments other column.

Obituaries.

We have on hand quite a supply,-They will have to take their turn like other communications. We would publish all at once if we had space.

The heart is full when a relation or friend sits down to write about a departed worthy, hence, obituaries are generally too long. We would say, in much kindness, to all who write on that subject, follow Paul's example in brevity, less treatment in the prosicution of our in 11th chapter of Hebrews. Surely, in work; but with such active, working the many sketches he has given, he has friends as brother Burns, and hundreds

"Old Landmark."

We think it best to close the discussion on this subject. The young brethren who have been discussing it have lows: done themselves credit, not only in the towards each other.

their manner, and enter into the subject in debate at once, and soon end it. Our correspondents have acted in that way; they did not play the part of old fencers, parrying blows and wasting ink; but engaged at once, and we now think they have said enough. It is customary in debates to allow the one who opens it, to close. So we decide in this craft is in danger, may rant, and they case, and hope it will be satisfactory, to the parties. We are not concious of any partiality for one of the brethren above the other, nor have we exhibited

As we have not space to devote to every subject, one cannot be allowed too ter, John Milton, hath published a tedimuch prominence : we, therefore, for the ous poem on the Fall of Man; if its length present decline further discusion on that subject.

We again publish the notice of the ordination of brother R. W. Priest taste. And there being so many differto the work of the Gospel Ministry, and ent tastes in the world, critics will dffer as Missionary to Africa, to take place in as much from each other, as the faces the Baptist Church in Montgomery, July and dispositions of men. By far the 13th, that there may be a full attend- greater portion of critics in our world, ance on the occasion. As the services those who are freest in their censures, the meeting will be well attended.

Valuable Contributions.

Mr. Daniel Rast, of Lowndes County, East Alabama Female College a box filled with a great variety of beautiful Sea Edmund Waller belonged to that class, shells. We were present when the box in the above instance. Waller was a was opened; and Faculty, students, ed- man of great mental power, and distiniters, all had a feast to the eye and guished as a poet. John Milton, his co-

Also, A. Heard & Bro's. presented, early opportunity to forestall public through Mr. S. B. Glazener, a fine spec- opinion in regard to the coming work. imen of Talladega Marble, with a polish

Elder J. E. Albritton, of Pike County, Ala., in a letter of June 17th, says, "last Sabbath I baptized 3 persons

I will do all I can for your paper." you for your promises of future help, will listen and read, and rejoice in his and for the names you sent us.

A TEACHER WANTED .- Eld. R. B. Burleson, of Austin, Texas, enquires :

who, is 'a number one' teacher, that would are conceived in his mind, and in his own like to come to Texas? My labors, in clothing, unfettered by the artistic rules the school-room and pulpit, are too of "the best speakers and writers."much for me. I wish to obtain a co-la- Give us the men who have mental and torer in the school-room. Please let me moral independence. They are the hear from you on this point."

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific

The anual examination of this flourishing Institution came off on Wednesday and Thursday 25th and 26th inst. So far as we have heard there is a general testimony, that it was most thorough and satisfactory in every department. It was well attended by all, but particularly by Teachers, who are the best

The Institution is eminently worthy of public confidence and patronage .--The Principal, Mr. Johns, has for years made teaching his profession, and is evpage he will see that we agree to pub- ery way qualified for his position. Besides he is a strict disciplinarian, and has ever been, we believe, the custom the morals of the young men under his of this paper; and in carrying out the care, are watched over in the most rigid plan, the former Publishers have sus- manner. Mr. Bull, the assistant, is a pended their issues two weeks during young man of most excellent character, Christmas Holidays. The present Pul- and eminently qualified for his position. lishers think it best to change the plan, We say it without flattery, that there is a little : suspend one week for the 4th no school in the State that we would preof July, and one week during Christmas. fer to this, to prepare young men for We think this plan best, for a two weeks | College, and to give them an education suspension at one time is too long. So sufficient for all practical and useful pur-

Elder Willis Burns.

This Laborious servant of Christ writes to us from Pickensville, Ala.,

"I send you two new subscribers for the S. W. Baptist. It is gaining ground in this Country; and I feel sure, by the application of a little more energy by the Baptists who are now taking it, that a subscription list, equal to any in the known. See list of appointments in an South. can be procured for it. And I am sure it deserves it. The Lord bless you in your work! Give us a Baptist Paper; fully discuss Baptist principles before the public, and we will try to sustain you."

We receive so many such letters as the above, that when we wish to make an extract, we scarcely know which to select. Thank the Lord for such working brethren and friends. It is gratifying to see the S. W. Baptist enlarging its territory, and consequently its usefulness. We now and then receive hearttaught us to be brief and comprehensive. of others we "fear not what our enemies can do unto us." May the Lord, whose cause we try to plead, raise us up many such friends.

Elder H. Carmichael speaks as fol-

The South Western Baptist, is giving ability which they have shown, but in very general satisfaction at this time. the kind spirit which they have evinced It is, doubtless, accomplishing more at present, towards uniting and elevating Young men are generally earnest in the Baptists, and strengthening their hands for their work world, than ever before to my knowledge. Let its editors be firm in the maintainance of their present dignified position, of advancing God's truth, in opposition to all the errors of Pedoism and human societies, and other Popish dogmas, and the King of Zion will see to it that their children shall be fed. Pedo-Bishops, Elders and Circuit riders, whose may rave, but the leaver will work, and those whom Christ has made free, "shall be free indeed."

> CRITICISM .- When Paradise Lost was published, the celebrated Waller wrote this passage: "The old blind schoolmasbe not considered as merit, it hath no other."-Ex. paper

There are no fixed laws to govern criticism; it is, then, a mere matter of will be peculiarly interesting, we hope and most uncharitable, are utterly incapable of a literary effort that would attract the attention of a Freshman Col-

There is an other class of critics who Ala., a few days since, presented the are prompted by envy in their decisions upon the merits of mental productions. mind. Who will furnish the College temporary, was also a poet, and Wal. ler feared him as a rival, and took an

But all the irony and sarcasm of wits equal to any we have ever seen. An and critics have never been able to frown advertisement of their splendid Marble down the productions of genius; nor works may be seen in our paper. Their resist the power and influence of the Agent, Mr. S. B. Glazener, is in this re- thoughts with which they are freighted. gion making contracts for the sale and The Paradise Lost, written by "the old blind schoolmaster, John Milton," still lives, and is in almost every Library, while you have to search with great care for the works of Edmund Waller, into the fellowship of New Providence be listented to if he speaks, and read if he writes, in spite of all the brainless Glad to hear of your baptisms. Thank let him speak or write, and the people critics in the land. If a man have ideas, light. A Tom CARLYLE violates every socalled rule of criticism, whether, made by big heads or little ones, and yet he is read by all, to profit. He dares to "Do you know of a Baptist brother, give his thoughts to the reader as they world's noblemen.

Trip to Marion--Howard College-- one of the most important inland cities Selma and Montgomery. All this is owing to the

It has never been our good fortune enterprize of its c tizens in construct-Sermon." On Monday the examination of good in disseminating the Word of exercises were such as to show, not only ing for the Howard, more than compenthat they had been thoroughly taught pensated us for the fatigues of travel. by competent professors, but that they vantage their opportunities.

this subject, to say something in regard account of it soon. to the course of instruction and the discipline of the Howard.

Many persons suppose that because this College is comparatively youngthat it has been twice consumed by fire, that this delusion should be dispelled. on the Catalogue, is equal, in point of thoroughness, to that of any other Colfessor is needed; but we have reason to

The supplied at an superintendent of Education, Tuscaloosa county. sired. It is true, that an additional pro- the above work : soon, however, as one hundred thousand ginning to write, as well a dollars of reliable endowment can be cations, this amount will be reached within the present year. The agent, Bro. WILKES, is doing effective service. He is raising more than a thousand dollars monthly. It is too late now to talk of failure in this enterprize. That criinstitutions may boast of larger endowments, none can furnish more guarantees of stability and usefulness. And we rejoice to say, that its endowment in dollars and cents has been by no means as rapid and munificent, as in the far more important endowment furnishport of the public.

One of the most vital elements of success in an institution of learning, is to be found in its discipline and government. And in this respect, we fearlessly declare that Howard College is unsurpassed. The deportment of the young men in this school, is by far the most exemplary of any we have ever known. A large number of the young men are decidedly pious. This, as a matter of course, exerts a most salutary influence upon the others. Then the superior administrative capacity of the President, Dr. Talbird, -- in which respect, we suppose him to be unsurpassed—is sufficient for any emergency. With a kindness and courtesy which at once conciliates the confidence of all, he combines a vigilance, promptness and energy which no judicial dexterity can elude.

A gracious revival had been enjoyed a few weeks before our visit to Marion, at which some sixty or seventy conversions had occurred. We witnessed the baptism of ten young men of the Howard, and the reception for that ordinance of fourteen young ladies in the Judson. Others will likely be received; but as the vacation in each of the schools was so near at hand, many of the converts preferred returning home before connecting themselves with the church .the Judson, who were subjects of this Others were ready to be baptzed. gracious work, were members of families belonging to other denominations. bers. Bro. McIntosh, the pastor, is much beloved by his church, and has been greatly blessed in his work. /

but observe the rapid improvement go- ation. ing on in the city. It is destined to be

to be present at the anniversary exer- ing Railroads to important points. The cises of Howard College, until last week. Selma and Tennessee Railroad will Desiring to know for ourselves, so fai reach the hundred mile station this fall. as we are able to judge in such matters. This falls within the county of Tallaas to the manner in which that Institu- dega. We spent a pleasant day with tion is conducted, we determined to at- our good brethren in Selma, and found tend the examination just closed. We them much encouraged in their efforts arrived in Marion on Saturday, the 21st to promote the cause of Christ. The ult., and took lodgings with the hospi. pastor of the Church, Bro. McCraw, has table family of President Talbird. The been signally blessed of God in his laexamination of the preparatory school bors of love. He has one of the most as to the rejection of those that are sad, closed on that day. On Sabbath, we thriving churches in the city—a church, and often cherish many that must forevmet a respectable congregation in the too, ready to every good work. Elder er fall on the heart with a mournful Baptist Church, to whom we preached F. M. Law, Corr. Secretary of the Ala-thrill. 'Tis sweet, in seclusion, when -something that our friends dignified bama Baptist Bible and Colporteur So-

of the College classes opened, which oc- God and religious Books and Tracts cupied two days. To speak in detail of throughout the State. A large and well these exercises would require more space selected assortment of Books are alin our paper than can be spared. Suf- ways kept upon the shelves of the Soci- fleeting years, and all will have gone; fice it, that the whole exercises were ety. Here, also, we met Bro. Wilkes, but at the 'perfect day' each note will creditable alike to the Faculty and pu- the agent of the College, who accompa- swell out pure and distinct in the heapils. Notwithstanding several embar- nied us to and from Marion, and whose venly anthem, that will unceasingly rassments which had materially inter- genial conversation, and graphic acrupted the studies of the young men, the counts of successes and failures in plead-

It was matter of sincere regret that protracted meeting. The pastor, Bro. Commencement exercises, which occur- DALE, of Washington City. We should red on Wednesday; as well as the Ju- have observed, also, that Dr. T. assisted count of these will be furnished at an Marion. Five had been baptized, and

PUBLICATION NOTICES.

PRACTICAL EXERCISES IN ENGLISH COMPOSITION: OR THE YOUNG COMPOSER'S GUIDE. By W S. Barton, A. M. Gould and Lincoln.

We have examined the work as carefully as the two efforts Professor Barron has made, he has happily succeeded in turning his attention to authorship. But as it is more the province

secured, this additional professorship introduce the work into my own school, I take can be created; and from present indi- great pleasure in recommending its adoption into the public schools of this county.'

From B. W. Justice, A. M., and R. Furman, A. M., Princi pal University Grammar School, Tuscaloosa, Ala. ton's work, as expressed above."

From the Rev. J. W. Pratt, A. M., Professor of English Literature, University of Alabama. "I have read some portions of Prof. Barton's Practical Exercises in English Composition. sis is now past. While other and older and have given the whole book such an examination as to enable me to form an idea of its plan. I have no doubt it will prove a valuable auxiliary to the teachers in our schools, and hope to see it extensively introduced."

The contents of this number are very inte-

resting. It is a rapidly improving publication. ed in the increased confidence and sup- It furnishes proof of this in every number. The rich contents of the number before us are as

BAPTISM FOR THE REMISSION OF SINS; JUSTI ICATION BY FAITH; THE REPUBLICANISM OF ER METHODISM EXAMINED; Proverbs 8:17-"Those that seek me early shall find me. Is This a PROMISE TO THE YOUTH? ADVANCEMENT OF CHRIST'S KINGDOM, THROUGH THE RESTORATION AND CONVERSION OF THE JEWS; REVIEW OF THE EGRIES OF JOHN PYE SMITH AND PROFESSOR HITCHCOCK, ADVERSE TO A SCRIPTURAL ACCOUNT OF A UNIVERSAL DELUGE; FAITH AND WORKS; ADDENDUM, &c.; NOTICES OF PUBLICATIONS. Graves, Marks & Co., Nashville, Tennessee.

Two Heinous Sins .- To subscribe a to minister's salary and never pay it; and to defraud the printer, is the next thing to the sin against Holy Ghost. No man can prosper who does it.

Revival Intelligence.

Church, and Elder Jeremiah Porter, pastor of the Second Colored Church, 70. On Lord's-day, the 22th, Elder R. Ryland, pastor of the First African Church, baptized 98.

Cleaveland, Ohio, : Erie Steet Baptist Church, baptized, others expected at next communion. Newport, O. 15 baptisms. Rochester, N. Y. 19 baptized at the first Bap-

CHURCHES CONSTITUTED.—Elder T. J. Fisher commenced a protracted meeting at Burksville, Ky., May 16th, which was continued for reveral Quite a number of the young ladies in on the following day a church was constituted. A Baptist church was recognized at Needham Plain, Mass., June 11th, comprising 30 mem-

A Baptist church was constituted at Cheltenham, Canada West, May 21st.

MESSES. EDITORS : The Ordination of BRO. R. the town soon made up a handsome cially those of the Alabama Association, are In passing through Selma, we could out as the Missionaries of the Alabama Associ-In behalf of the Church.

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I. T. TICHENOR, Pastor.

Communications.

For the South Western Bantist. Memories of the Past.

every heart. In memory's hall is found

the only mirror that reflects the light and shade of moments as they pass There are some scenes that our hearts would fain keep; others for which we vainly woo forgetfulness. In securing mementoes of the past we are powerless weary of the world's busy hum, to wanwith the name of a "Commencement ciety, is accomplishing a vast amount der back over life's harmonic rill: sweet chords are oft-times missed; we pause inquiringly, and hear them echoed from off the great ocean of eternity. Then silvery voices seem to whisper: "A few roll around the throne of God. Dreams of the past quicken the joys of the present, because of the hope, that in the beatific world affections unite, and those We spent a night in going and re- that were once dissevered will again be had themselves improved to the best adery, who are now engaged in holding a flowerets since we began life's weary pilgrimage, and should we ever be far we could not remain to witness the Ticheson, has been assisted by Dr. Teas- from the spot where they bloomed in the sunlight of happiness, watered by the dews of affection, we'll gaze on them nior exhibition on Thursday. An ac- Bro McIntosh in the recent revival in with a kind of mournful incredulity. The beauty which first captivated our early day, by some competent person. the prospect of the meeting was quite hearts may be gone, but a fragrance will We wish, however, before dismissing encouraging. We hope to hear a good linger around them which time cannot destroy. Death may have borne some that we loved from the evanescent things of earth to the purple land of rest; and the memory of them comes over us like breath of evening flowers. There is consolation in the thought, &c .- that therefore it is incapable of af- our time would allow, and pronounce it to be that when the light of our mortal being fording suitable facilities for a thorough what it claims, and more too. It is modest, goes out in the night of the grave, we collegiate education. Now, it is time professing only to be The Young Composer's will meet them in that spirit-home, and Guide; and yet old composers would be greatly together we will strike harps that will The course of instruction, as exhibited profitted by studying it closely. Judging from pour their melodies when the groves and streams of earth are silent. Do we remember having breathed low music lege. And with five able professors, it of editors of religious Journals to decide dogseems to us, that this institution fur- matically upon Theologicial Works than Scien- ear of the mourner or pointed the erring nishes as many and as ample facilities tific, we here append the opinions of several disto the cross of Calvary, there to find for thorough instruction as could be de- tinguished Teachers in regard to the merits of pardon, peace and joy? When we have beheld a loving heart beclouded with gloom, did we chase the shadows away early day. The Trustees cannot, in this respect to beyond their means. So and bid it bask again in the sun-light of as those more advanced, from our pathway here, and be gems in there is probably no one work that will be found our "crown of rejoicing" hereafter. How oft do we sigh vainly to recall some sunny hours that were spent in the companionship of friends whom we loved and trusted, but now far away and es-"I fully concur in the opinion of Prof. Bar- tranged? We never approach the mercy seat but they are remembered in our aspirations, though we mourn them as dead, for such they will ever be to us.

> can realize the pang of retrospects like But well for us all, some sweet hope The Southern Baptist Review and Eclectic, lies deeply buried from human gaze, and in the coming future, angels may rollthe stone from its sepulchre, and let its FANNIE H.

None save those who have known affec-

tion, with all its kindred hopes and joys,

purity be seen. WETUMPRA, ALA.

For the South Western Baptist. James vs. Baptist Liberality--South Western Baptist.

With this number we conclude our review of "James'" article.

If the question were put before the honest investigator, "Why has not the South Western Baptist been better sustained" ?-- I am satisfied that Baptist covetonsness would be among the last and least of the reasons he would give in reply. I could furnish half a dozen. without any inquiry; and among them would be the fact that some men who now write for the paper were formerly somewhat disaffected towards it, and had an inclination for other publications. Richmond, Va.: On Lord's-day June 15th, Whether 'James' was one, I cannot say.

Dr. Jeter baptized 2 candidates at Grace Street Perhaps he was; perhaps he was not. Now, without going into any detail of reasons, I propose to rebut, by facts, 'James'' inference that it is "covetousness", by showing you that Baptist papers circulate as freely over the land as Methodist. I select them--1. Because their papers are better sustained than tist Church, and quite a number at the Second those of any other denomination with whom we can compare our own. 2. Because they are rather stronger than we are, while all others in the South are far behind in point of numbers. The Southern Methodist Church has seven "Advocates", the average circulation of which we estimate at 5,000. They circulate, then, 35,000 copies weekly. The Baptists have in the South twelve weekly papers, whose average circulation is about 3,000, making 36,000 copies sent. On Saturday night of our stay in Ma- W. Priest to the work of the Gospel Ministry, tists sustain their papers as well as rion, a large livery stable was consumed and the setting apart of brother and sister Priest, Methodists; and the growing popularby fire, and some twenty-six horses were as Missionaries to Central Africa, will take place ity of the South Western Baptist is every day refuting the assertion that it is "covetousness", and proving that when the Baptists can get such a paper as they want, they will sustain it hand-

Supposing that editors and readers are

A melancholy word, that past; and around it cluster memories sacred to

> another series upon you. Yours truly,

For the South Western Baptist. ROCKVILLE, ALA. June 16th, 1856. Messrs. Editors: I see a piece in the S. W. Baptist of the 22d May, over the signature of "Amicus", that I wish to say a word in reply to. I have no idea who "Amicus" is; therefore I can't be charged with writing from improper motives. The portion that I desire to notice, is that part of his letter in reference to Bro. Thomason, of Bucksville. Tuscaloosa county, Alabama. "Amicus" says, "There are some brethren in the ministry who show by their actions that they care for our denominational books and papers." All, so far, very good : it would be a sad thing, if it were otherwise. "There is at least one brother in my knowledge, who is both active and efficient in this particular-although he dom, was divinely established. Christ, has received little else than persecution from his own brethren; still he loves them, prays for them, and labors for them." I have the pale of this church, is a question to italicised the portion I so seriously object to. That Bro. Thomason may have be a very rare man if he had not. But kept on in the same way, they had all I think any person reading the article along been accustomed to. They were of Bro. A. would come to the conclusion perfectly familiar with church governthat the Baptists of the whole country ment, before they became Christians," had turned loose upon this good man. If it is meant that the Disciples kept on Bro. Thomason is a member of the Ca- in the same way that they started, upnaan Association, of which I am a mem- on being brought into the Christian disber, and being well acquainted with the pensation, the assertion is true; but if churches he preaches to, viz: (Roops- it is presumed that the same laws were valley and Canaan, of our Association, introduced into the new church organiand Hepshiba, of the Tuscaloosa,) and I zation, under the Apostles, as had govunhesitatingly say, I know of no better crned the old Jewish economy, Mr A. members anywhere, than those of the is held responsible for a false concluabove-named churches; and I think my sion. And it remains for him to show friend "Amicus" desired to give Bro. that the ecclesiastical laws of the Jew-Thomason-shall I say a puff ?-no, I ish national church are the same which will say to eulogize him, in doing which, the Church of Christ observed, or was he has paid a doubtful compliment to governed by. The idea that the Discihis churches.

and wants one too.

I shall append my own name to this are never belonged to, as in this. ticle, hoping that if my good friend "Amicus" ever sees it, he will review his of the 22d May, and I think he will admit his piece was couched in terms not the most appropriate.

A. J. WALDROP.

For the South Western Baptist Strictures on Church Government Examined.

Mr. A. tells us that "Christ taught the principles of religion, nothing else;" and that "he did not establish a Church. general health, and for other good causes in the sense of setting up an external, visible organization." If the word "principles", quoted above, alludes to the general truths of Christianity, the mean- to all Baptist churches, wherever his fuing of my author is quite clear. But is ture lot may be cast. his statement correct? Did Christ teach taught, and enjoined, is among them, and therefore first principles being being indispensable in every system, baptinm comes to be an indispensable to salvation. Truly this is making as much of the ordinance as most Baptists could contend for! But it is a truth that Christ taught the ordinances of the Church as well as the "principles" referred to above. If not, will Mr. A. inform us'

The teachings of Christ, relative to the government of the church, were general, so far as we know; but, as I have already stated, in a previous number, they embraced principles designed for practical uses in the church, which, when applied, produced a form of church government, such as obtained in the first

If "Christ did not establish a Church in the sense of setting up an external, visible organization", will Mr. A. inform us how He did do it? O! it was an internal and invisible organization, perhaps! Indeed, this was a strange church! If this be so, it is no wonder that Pedoes admit the claim of every sect in christendom to the name of church, since one is as liable to be right as another. Perchance this is the true basis of their world-wide charity.

The mission of Christ to this world was to redeem the people of God, and also to establish a kingdom in the earth. All this had been forctold centuries before his coming. The kingdom to be established by the God of heaven was never to be destroyed, and was to break in pieces all other kingdoms. How strange that such a dominion as this should be established in the earth, and

tired of 'James' and this review, I now | yet have neither external organization close this series. But I now give all nor visibility!! Did Christ set up a king. concerned fair warning that if ever such dom when he came, as Daniel had fore reason should exist for defending Bap. told? No one, calculated to understand tists from the wrong accusations of one plain language, can read the Gospels of their own number, I have "a few more and the book of Acts, without learning of the same sort" left, and will inflict that He did. Christ says, as recorded in the third of John, -"Except a man be born of water, and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God? Reference is here had either to the saved in heaven, or the church on earth. If to the former, baptism becomes an indispensable to salvation. If to the latter, baptism is made the visible door of entrance to the church, and the collu door. Baptism, therefore, becomes the visible sign of entrance to an organiza. tion, made visible, in part at least, by baptism, - which organization is the

No man can become a member of that kingdom of which Christ speaks above except by baptism. This being the door of the church-Gospel kingdomits members are visibly in this way initiated. A church thus composed must be a visible one. This church, or kingtherefore, did set up a visible church. Whether salvation be possible without be considered apart from this subject.

"As to church government," continues some enemies, I doubt not. He would my author, "the Apostles and Disciples ples "were perfectly familiar with That Bro. T. is a learned, efficient, in- church government before they became dustrious, and pious man, no one, that I Christians," is absurd, to say the least know, for one moment doubts, and there- of it. The Church of Christ was somefore he did not need any such eulogizing. thing new, and entirely different from I will say, in conclusion, to Bro. T., anything else the world ever saw. How that I see in the Tennessee Baptist a then could men entirely ignorant of the notice that he desires a situation as a virtues of Christianity, know anything teacher where he can get plenty of about its government? Surely it must preaching to do. Now, Bro. T., come have been an external and risible organiover our way, and if you don't have calls | zation, too, for men without its pale to enough to keep you busy, we are much be "perfectly familiar with its governmistaken; and at Ruhamah we have a ment." There would be as much reagood academy that needs a teacher, son in the assertion of the man who claimed to be perfectly familiar with the As I have not written in a bad spirit, laws of a secret institution, which he

> FLORIDA. GREENWOOD, MAY 27, 1856.

For the Seuth Western Baptist Report of the Committee appointed Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in April.

Inasmuch as our beloved Pastor, M. B. CLEMENT, has dissolved the long, intimate and brotherly connection which has so firmly existed between this church and himself-believing that it will ultimately be the means of improving his

Resolved, That we highly recommend our brother (and for the last thirteen years our pastor) to the kind regard and confidence of all persons, and especially

Resolved, That it is useless for us to express our high esteem of his talents only those general, or first principles of and ability as a public teacher and religion? If so, then baptism being preacher of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ; yet we consider it our duty, and take much pleasure in expressing our unqualified confidence in his sound integrity as a man, and admiration for his amiable, humble, artless and dignified deportment,-so eminently eminently adorning the character of a minister of Christ.

Resolved, That we cheerfully make public the high confidence in which we hold our much beloved pastor, in all the tender ties he has sustained towards us where the church obtained her ordinances? and our entire community.

Resolved, That it is with the deepest regret we receive his resignation; and we fondly hope that he may be able and make it convenient to visit us as often as practicable, and remember us in his devotional exercises.

The above resolutions were received and unanimously adopted by the Friendship Baptist Church, Forkland, Greeno county, Ala., at a regular Conference in May, 1856, and ordered to be spread upon the minutes, and sent to the South Western Baptist for publication, and copied by the Tennessee Baptist.

P. KOUT, Mod'r. P. Burt, C.Cl'k.

Indian Missions.

Receipts from 1st April to 10th June, 1856.

GEORGIA. Rec'd of H. P. Williams, Augusta, \$1; Miss Catharine McDonald \$2,50; B. F. Tharp, on annual subscription, \$10; Bap. State Convent'n, by Rev. J. Walker \$816,70; B. B. White \$10, \$840 20

ALABAMA. Rec'd of Mrs. Nancy Fancher \$3; Susan Woods \$1; Mrs. Sarah N. Haggard \$1; John Lee \$34; Rich'd Lee 33,33; Eufaula Baptist Ch., by Rev. J. H. DeVotie, \$67; Montgomery Baptist Ch., by Rev. J. H. DeVo-tie, \$18; by Rev. J. A. Collins, Central Ass'n, \$3,60; Mrs. Stewart 50c.; J. A. Collin's children 90c.; Cary Ass'n, by A. G. Beckham \$36.50 Mt. Enon Ch. \$1; Mrs. Jane Hart 50 cts.; A. Peagler, Good Hope

B. D. M. S. B. Conv. For the South Western Baptist. e Mission Baptist Church" at Mobile, Ala., eir brethren and friends in Alabama

W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r

and elsewhere. undersigned, a Committee appointed by

ise; and our members will contribute what y are able, but the most of them are poor, if hence the necessity of making this appeal, in New-leans, Selma, and other cities, have been genusly responded to, and we feel encouraged to upon you for assistance in "building a house" upon you for assistance in "building a house before her departure, (for a death it could hardly be called,) the Lord". "Men of Israel belp". Any conution for the object specified, may be remiteither one of the undersigned, at Mobile, or interest in the Redeemer; and signified her wish that he be handed to either of them at any place would preach her funeral sermon. It was her custom, for re they may be met in person. All amounts some years, to make selections from her reading of such ved will be duly acknowledged through the things as she particularly admired. From these she chose the following lines, to be inscribed upon the tablet to be

KEDAR HAWTHORN. ROBERT A. WALKER, Committ. ALEXANDER B. COUCH.

What is your Life?

Lite, in some, is a cry of wonder, an exclaman of surprise, and expression of amazement at mysterious universe, and their own mysteas being. Life, in some, is a cry of pain, an tburst of sorrow and anguish, "a groaning at cannot" be fully "uttered," the agonizing ents of grief, grief from physical suffering, ief from adversaries of lot, grief from social ressure on the heart's affections. Life, in some, perent speech of ecstatic feelings. 1 do not natters. Be it the expression of wonder, pain, his children most fervently, and was quite indulgent. He r joy, it may be sad or glorious: it may be was a humane master. With many, it is but an oath , the irrevers; a proof and a gratification of irreligion; ations are like ejaculatory supplications; the every arrival of the cars. lings are wrought into song and service .lot only when they speak, not even only when ey think, but evermore, their life is a practicform of a believeing, loveing, resigned spirit; ind when it shall have passed away as a cry. hat spirit will still retain its vitality and vigor, and find more wothy utterance, and a more worhy audience .- Rev. A. J. Morris.

Nor Yours But You,- The eloquent and owerful Dr. John M. Mason, on leaving his orgregation in this city, said : "Since the time my settlement here, lawyers, merchants, phyciaus, have made their fortunes; not an induslous and prudent mechanic, but has laid up mething for his family. But should God call e away to-morrow after expending the flower my life, my family could not show a single nt for the gains of more than seventeen years

Petrefaction .-- Nine years ago a man died of dropsy and was buried in Middlesex, Va. and it being desirable to remove the corpse to Pomfret recently, the body was disinterred, and found to have

Business Department.

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Obituaries.

Departed this life, at Allenton, Wilcox County, Ala., o Wednesday, June 11th, 1856. Miss POCAHONTAS R. WIL-LIAMS, youngest daughter of the late Deacon John P. Williams, of Centre Ridge Baptist Church. The deceased was born in Buckingham county, Va., Au

gust 6th, 1831, and moved with her parents and family to Alabama in 1846.

She, with a sister and three brothers, were received into the fellowship of Centre Ridge Church, and all baptized at the same time, by the present pastor of that church .hurch for the purpose, hereby appeal to From the time that she made a public profession of her brough the South Western Baptist, for faith in the Redeemer, in the ordinance of baptism, her n building a house of Worship in this City.

e mouths of February and March, last, the graciously vi-ited the Baptist Mission on in this place, with an outpouring of his in this place, with an outpouring of his even strangers could not but feel and be impressed with the labors of his servants were much blesand during a protracted meeting which con-d four weeks, many members were added. ing that it would be for the interest of the gan somewhat to decline during the last year; and even of Christ, we were constituted, and our es- then, she seemed to have had her thoughts turned to the ed brother, A. B., Couch, was called to the subject of her dissolution; for when advised to consult a sihp. our prospects are good, with the ex- physician, she replied with emphasis- I am not afraid to ion of the want of a house of worship. The die. Her loope in the Redeemer seemed to wax stronger and stronger, as her outward tabernacle became weakened rent, is not su table. We have purchased a by disease; and thus it continued to the period of her de on the corner of Broad street and Springhill | parture from earth, to put on the crown of immortality [a very eligible location] which will cost Some weeks before her death, she wrote, (for the comfort A suitable house cannot be built for of her friends, when she should be removed.) a statement than \$5000 or \$6000. Some of the mem- of her views and feelings in reference to her departure, but of the St. Francis Street Church have shown | not satisfied to leave a mere written testimony, she after berality in aid of this object, worthy of all wards expressed to them at various times, and in the most

"I am weary, my Saviour, of grieving thy love; Oh! when shall I rest in thy presence above? I am weary, but oh! let me never replue While thy word, and thy love, and thy promise is mine.

she sent for her former pastor, by whom she had been bap-

tized, reiterated to him the assurances, she enjoyed of her

Well may every heart exclaim, in view of such a triumph of religion : "Let me die the death of the righteous ; and let my last end be like his."

Died, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., on the 18th of May, 1856, Capt. JOHN COOK, aged 57 years, 11 months,

and 24 days. among the early emigrants to this country, and settled in owndes county, Ala. Capt. Cook was an intimate friend cleasure it is, together with numerous friends and ac quaintances, to bear testimony to his unsullied good chara cry of joy, a voice of gladness, the rapid, in- acter. As a citizen, it may truly be said of him, he was an honorable and upright man, a hospitable, kind and obliging sk which of these your life is, nor does it much tionate and devoted to her who now survives him and who signify in relation to the most important of all was the companion of his youth. As a father, he loved

Brother Cook made a profession of religion some ten o he wonder of a believeing or a skeptical spirit; it twelve years since and was united with the Cubihatchie nay be the pain of a patient or angry spirit; it Baptist Church, Macon county, Ala., and was baptized (as ay be the joy of a spirit whose portion is the orderly and Christian walk, that none doubted his genuine orld, or whose portion is the Lord. But I do | Christianity. But it was upon his death-bed, when the k you, what is the temper and form of your flickering lamp of life was about being extinguished, that he gave the brightest, the most pleasing and incontestible testimony of genuine piety, and the blessedness to a dying display of evil passions, of disaffection, hate man of an unwavering faith and trust in the savior of sind levity; a taking of all things in vain; ners. But a short time before his death, seeing his be revelation of enmity against God and godli- loved wife standing by his dying bed weeping, he looked at her and mildly and affectionately entreated her not to grieve for him; that she should rather rejoice; telling her orgetfulness of all that should be remembered, of his anticipated happy change, he was about to make. neglect of all that should be cared for, a dis- | So far from desiring to live, he preferred to die; only wishte of all that should be loved, a disobedience ing that his life might be prolonged so long as that he might see and embrace an only and much loved daughter, who all that should be submitted to. But there resided in the State of South Carolina, and who had by telmany with whom life is a prayer; its excla. egraph been advised of his illness, and was expected by

suring out of the heart in adoration, petition, sister, and the children of our deceased brother. May God tise; the expression of dependence, desire, detion. Their experiences and acts have the entire family, and especially may it be directed by a merciture of worship, homage, intercession. Their ful God, for the salvation of his two sons, who have not (as did their dear father) sought and found the Savior in the

Special Hotices.

ga- Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the Source WESTERN BAPTIST in the City of Mobile.

83 Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to s and every way worthy of confidence, is now travelling n Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. HEARD & BROTHERS, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby authorize him to act as Agent for the South Western Baylist.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. EXAMINATION OF THE CLASSES-July 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th CONCERT EVENINGS-July 7th and 9th.

SERMON, by Rev. P. H. MELL, of Ga., late Prof. of Languages in Mercer University, on Sabbath, July 6th. DIPLOMAS AWARDED-July 9th. LITERARY ADDRESS-July 9th, by WM. F. PERRY, Esq., of

Ala., Superintendent of Public Schools.

Appointments of Rev. F. Callaway.

Rev. F. CALLAWAY will preach, the Lord willing, at the

following times and places:
At Oak Bowery, Chambers co., Tuesday night, July 8th body was disinterred, and found to have become perfect stone, as hard as marble, and not in the least altered from the appearance of the man at his death. The corpse weighed five hundred and fifty pouds. What is more remarkable the body of a girl burried by his side was wholly consumed, only a few of the principal bones remaining.

At Oak Bowery, Chambers co., Tuesday, 19th, Cooper Bennetts's Church. Thursday, 19th. Chawlest co., Wednesday, 19th, Cooper Bennetts's Church. Thursday, 19th. Cooper Bennetts's Church. Thursday, 19th.

Secular Intelligence.

Later from Europe.

Arrival of the Asia. New York, June 27 .- The steamer Asia, has arrived with Liverpool dates to June 14th. Cotton market has declined 1-8, mainly on the better descriptions. Sales of the week 45,000

Middling Orleans 6 to 6 1-8. Indian Corn advanced 6d.

Sales of Saturday, 15,000, Speculators took 8,000. Fair Orleans 6 7-8; Fair Uplands 6 5-8: Fair Mobiles 65-8. American stocks drooping. Money easy at previous rates. Consols advanced a 1-2 and are quoted at 95.

Bullion has increased in the bank of England. Political. American affairs are c reating much excitement

and great diversity of opinion. The general inclination is to peace. The merchants of Manchester are issuing

Peace Circulars. The London Times is very offensive in its remarks upon this country.

It demands the dismissal of Mr. Dallas, Palmerston and Clarendon stated that the ministry had not determined whether he should be dismissed or not.

Lord John Russell stated that he would, on Monday, move a demand for the definite deter mination of the Cabinet on the subject. He said the condition of the country required that their determination should be declared.

Asia, have stiffened the cotton market, the feeiing being firmer, though no chance in quotations. Sales of the day 1500 bales. Middling Uplands.

Additional by the Asia. NEW YORK June 27 .- England is greatly strengthening her North American and West

The papers are filled with the controversy be-The papers are filled with the controversy be-tween the two countries. Several interviews con County. Election first Monday in August next. have taken place between Lord Clarendon and Mr. Dallas.

The closing price of Consols was 94, being a decline of a 1-2 since the the departure of the

The Russians have restored Kars to the Turks and destroyed the fortificatious of Reni and Is-

Five Candidates.

The Paltimore Sun says: First, in the field, nominated in Philadelphia by the American National Convention, are Millard Fillmore, of New York, for President, and Andrew Jackson Donelson, of Tenn., for Vice

Second, nominated in Cincinnati by the Democratic National Convention, are James Buchanan, of Pa., for President, and John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, for Vice President.

Third, nominated in New York by the seceders from the American National Convention, Nath'l P. Banks, of Mass., for President, and Gov. Johnston, of Pa., for Vice President.

Fourth, nominated in New York, by the seceders from the seceders from the American National Convention, Commodore Stockton, of New Jersey, for President, aed Kenneth Raynor,

of N. C., for Vice President. Fifth, by the Republican Convention in Phila

July. A bill was passed authorizing the construction of a military road from Salt Lake City to Carson Valley. The House debated the Kansas Bill; and a bill was reported to punish polygamy by a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for five years, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Washington, June 27 .- Both Houses of Congress adjourned out of respect for the memory of the late Mr. BAILEY of Va.,

Later from Kansas. St. Louis June 26 .-- Advices received in this city from Kansas, report that William Guy, Agent of the Shawnee and Wyandott Indians, had been murdered by the Indians. It was reported that Governor Shannon had resigned, and that his resignation would take effect on the 1st of July. It was rumored that Brown, the editor of the Herald of Freedom, had been killed. It was said that Col. Sumner had encountered a party of Missourians and lost two men, but had driven the latter out of the territory and had killed several Col. Summer, it is stated, had refused to allow a party of forty Southerners to proceed to Westport in order to settle on their claims at Hickory Point. It was also reported that a party of 80 from Chicago had been deprived of their arms at Lexington.

The ESTATE obling H. Thompson, deceased, having been declared insolvent by the Probate Court of said county, on the 2d Monday of May, 1856, and an order made by said Court, requiring Moses McLemore, administrator a dministrator aforesaid, on the 1st Monday of July next:—You are therefore hereby notified to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the Court-room thereof, on the said 1st Monday of July. 1856, and show cause why the accounts and vouchers of said administrator should not be allowed.

Lexington.

Later from Kansas. rians and lost two men, but had driven the lat-

Later from Kansas.

St. Louis. June 27 .-- Gov. Shannon has arrived here to meet his wife. He denies the rumors concerning his resignation. He will return in about one week. He reports all quiet.

A meeting was held at Westport on Sunday to denounce the murder of the Indian agent, Guy. Seven hundred and fifty dollars were subscribed as a reward for the murderer. The meeting called on the Governor of Missouri to offer an additional reward.

Later from Nicaragua.

Guatemala. That dignitary at the head of an army of 3000 men had left his capital with the avoid nurnose of annihilating the Americans; avowed purpose of annihilating the Americans; cause why said account and but ere he had crossed over half his territory, 2500 men had deserted. The expedition was given up, and the crest-fallen President returned to cultivate the arts of peace.

J. M. F. PARKER, Adm'r. June 12th, 1856. LEWIS ALEXANDER.

THE "ALABAMA BAPTIST DIBLE SOCIETY"

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A. R. Couch ... City of Mobile All of whom are authorized to selicit aid for the work. All of the above Colporteurs are authorized to act a Agents for the South Western Baptist.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, a wonderful Cure of Ulcers in the Leg.—Frederick Illiff, of Houston, Texas, was afflicted for eight years with seven ulcers in the leg. like the keys of a flute, which discharged continually and rendered his life one of the greatest wretchedness and miscry many remedies were tried in vain; he became worst; a last he had recourse to Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and by persevering with these remedies according to the printed directions for nine weeks, he was radically cured, and is now able to walk better than ever he was in his life

A SCALD OR BURN can be easily cured by the use of Perr Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer. It is equally effectual in curing headache, pain in the stomach or bowels, dysentery

To We are to have a meeting at Talladega, to organize an Auxiliary Society, to the Revision tion at Leuisville Ky., on Saturday before the fir day in July, 1856. O. W

SEWING MACHINES!

CAMPBELL & WRIGHT A RE AGENTS for the sale of Robinson & Roper's "PAT-ENT HAND SEWING MACHUNE"—so called from its work being exactly the same as the sewing by hand. The needles can be so arranged as to produce on each machine, back stitch, half and quarter back, side, sail, over-and-under, hemming, and in fact any through stitch used in plain sewing their determination should be declared.

New York Market.

New York. June 27.—The advices by the facily have stiffened the cotton market the facily facility at the residence of Mr. J. B. June 15, 1856.—9.2m

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce L. G. Ogletree as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in Angust next. India fleets. Among the vessels sent out are an immense number of gun boats,

We are authorized to announce W. George Brewer as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macot County. Election on the first Monday in August next. We are authorized to announce THOMAS H. MAB-

CENTRAL INSTITUTE, (COOSA CO., ALA.)

FACULTY. A. T. Holmes, Pres't, Prof. Rhetoric, &c. P. Savage, Prof. Ancient Languages. B. T. SMITH, Prof. Math'es & Nat. Science. THE Fall term will commence on Monday, July 14th,

cusuing.
Putiton, from \$8 to \$20 per term.
Incidental expenses, 50 cents."
Board, ten dollars per month, washing included,
An Apparatus will be provided for the next term. B. T. SMITH, See'y Faculty.

A FIRST RATE STOCK.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

FOR 1856. Ca. To MES DETECTO

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS. Hardware, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Bonnets, &c. &c. ALSO, IRON AND CASTINGS.

East side of the Public Square, at the CHEAP CASH STORE, May 15, 1856.-4-6t TALLADEGA, ALA.

DR. W. D. COX, Fifth, by the Republican Convention in Philadelphia, Col. John C. Fremont, of California, for President, and Wm. L. Dayton, of New Jersey, for Vice President.

Should there be any more sections or quarter sections disposed to put up a few more candidates we shall keep the readers of the Sun advised in due season.

From Washington.

Washington,

Washington, June 26.—The Senate has passed an act permitting vessels laden with foreign seed and sugar cane to proceed to any point on navigable waters within Louisiana without breaking bulk.

The Senate agreed to adjourn on the 25th of July. A bill was passed authorizing the con-

AND AMBROTYPES.

FOR the benefit of those wishing good AMBROTYPES and as a large number were disappointed in procuring them of me during my stay among you. I would respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee, that Mr. Thomas Gwix has been under instructions with me for the past month, and that I consider him FULLY competent to take them in the finest style of the art. With many thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon me during my short visit, I remain Your ob't and grateful servant.

A. B. HUTCHINGS.

AMBROTYPES.

THE undersigned having succeeded Mr. HUTCHINGS in the above business in this place, he respectfully offers his services to the public. His Ambrotypes will be taken in the best style of the art in every respect. His rooms are at the well known gallery recently occupied by Mr. Hutchings. He respectfully requests the public to call and exam-

Venal Motices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MAÇON COUNTY. To the Creditors.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA -- MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-Special Term,-26th day of May, 1856 His DAY came Thes. J. Nuckels, administrator of the estate of Elmund Bullock, deceased, and filed his report in writing, setting forth that said estate is insolvent; thich was set for hearing on the 2d Monday in July next:

which was set for hearing on the 2n Monday in July next:
Notice is therefore hereby given to the creditors of said
estate, and all persons interested, to be and appear at a
regular term of the Probate Court of said County, to be
held on the second Monday in July next, at the Court room
thereof; then and there to show cause why said estate
should not be declared insolvent.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate,
June 12th, 1856.

6—3t THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-4TH DAY OF JUNE, 1856. By the Susquehanna, at Key West from San Juan, we learn (through letter to the Charleston Courier), that Walker was in undisturbed possession of the State of Nicaragna. He had been threatened with an attack by the President of Guatemala. That dignitary at the head of an expectation of the state of the said Sanuel Newman, deceased, who was at the time of his death excenter of the will of Sanuel Newman, deceased, and presented her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of the administration of the said Sanuel Newman, deceased; which were erdered to be filed and set for hearing, on the second Menday in July next:

And ordered that publication be made in the South West-gradual responsity in the second menday in July next: LEWIS ALEXANDER June 12th, 1858.

Cultivate the arts of peace.

Walker is reported as having received large quantities of provisions, arms, ammunition, &c., which were landed in the presence of the English frigate Eurydice. All was quiet and promising when the Susquehanna left.

Testamentary Notice.

Letters upon the Estate of Margarket Kelly, deceased, having been granted by the Probate Judge of Macon county, to the undersigned,—all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment forthwith; and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

PRODUCE COURT,—SPECIAL TREM,—27TH DAY OF APRIL, 1856.

THES DAY came Robert L. Mayes, administrator of the estate of David S. M. Boring, deceased, and presented his petition praying for an order to sell certain lands of said deceased, to-wit: A house and lot in the south-east square of the town of Arburn, containing five acress—for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased. And it appearing that James W. Boring, Mary E. Roan A. and Elizabeth D. Boring are heirs of said deceased, and are non-residents of the State of Alabama.—It is ordired, that publication be made in the South Western Baptist, notifying the said James W. Hilliard J., Mary E., Roan A. and Elizabeth D. Boring to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the fifth Monday in June next—fat which time said petition is set for her purpose of paying the debts of said deceased, and are non-residents of the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased. And it appearing that James W. Boring, Roan A. And Elizabeth D. Boring are heirs of said deceased, to-wit: A house and lot in the south-east said deceased.

And it appearing that James,—Part Day of Appearing the debts of said deceased, to-wit: A house and lot in the south-east said deceased. And are non-residents of the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased, to-wit: A house and lot in the south-east said deceased.

And it appearing that James,—Part Day of Appearing PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-27TR DAY OF APRIL, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

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PARISIAN MILLINERY.

MESSRS. WOLF & BERNHEIM HAVE OPENED at their stand, a well selected stock of FRESH & FASHIONABLE MILLINERY —which they will sell on the most accommodating terms,—consisting of all styles of Ladies' Neapolitan, Tissue, Straw and Crape Bonners, Missee', Neapolitan Bonners and Hays, &c. &c. Also, elegant French Flowers and Wreaths. Their stock will be replanished to correspond with the latestyles,—to which they invite the attention of the ladies of Tuskegee and vicinity.

June 5, 1856.—tf

MISS ELIZABETH McCLURE, MANTUA MAKER, TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

OFFERS her services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity. She is in regular receipt of the latest fashions. She invites ladies to call and examine her work. Everything entrusted to her care widone up in the best style, at short notice, and upon most resemble terms. nost reasonable terms. Дът She may be found at Mrs. George B. Nuckous'. June 5, 1856. 5-tf

MARBLE MONUMENT AND TOMB-STONE MANUFACTORY.

THE undersigned, successors of Geo. Hirard, thankful for the patronage of the past year, hope by doing good work, and close attention to business, to merit an increase of the same.

We have located at Winterboro', Als., to increase ou facilities in the line of business, and have erected a steam Mill for sawing Marible ; and are prepared to furnish MONUMENTS, OBRIDSES, TOMES, SLABS, HEAD and FOOT TIKES, MANUE PIECES, and Slabs for CRYER TABLES, of Marible from a new quarry, given up by all judges to be the finest in the State.

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Our long experience and facilities in the business, not only give us a decided advantage over any other Establishment in the South, but enable us to compete with Northern Establishments, both in taste and price.

**By*All kinds of Emblems carved, and letters cut in the best style.

**By*All orders and letters of information, address to the undersigned at Winterboro', Ala., or Eutaw, Ala.

S. B. GLAZENER, Winterboro', Ala.

W. E. SMITH, Oak Bowery, Ala.

JOHN S. BLALOCK, Greenville, Ga.

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DRY GOODS.

WOLFF & BERNHEIM,

WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Tuske gee, and their friend and customers generally, that they are now receiving a very large, and splendid, stock of Spring and Summer Dry Goods, ected with great care, especially for this market, by one the firm, who, having an extensive acquaintance with principal business houses in the city of New York, can principal business houses in the city of New York, can idently say that their present stock is not surpassed by ny in the market. Their stock consists of

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c., of every description and of the latest styles, which they will sell on the most reasonable serms.

Groceries and Confectioneries. THEY have also just received a fresh supply of Groceries and Confectioneries, to which they would invite the attention of their friends and customers. They have also a gentleman from New-York who makes their fundy, and they can afford to sell, by the wholesale prices, as cheap as any Southern market. Their steek consists in part of the following:

owing:
Sugar,
Molasses,
Tobacco,
Candies,
Oranges,
Cigars,
very thur Apples, Nuts of all kinds, and in fact every thing in that line of trade. Call and ex mine their stock.

SPRING CAMPAIGN! AT J. & R. STRATFORD'S OLD STAND,

I. FRANKENSTEIN.

AGENT. HAVE now received a large assortment of Goods of SPRING and SUMMER WEAR to which I invite the attention of the public generally. Selling entirely for CASH, I shall at all times endeavor to keep the price of Goods SO LOW as to make it an inducement to buy Goods

I have a selected stock of Plain and Printed Lawns. Printed Jackonet and Organdie Muslins, White and col'd sort Muslins,

Plain and Printed French Cambric. Changeable, Check'd & Brocade Ginghams, Mourning Ginghams, Muslins and Lawns, Chambray Ginghams, Gloves; Shawls; Bonnets, trim'd & untrim'd Ribbons &c &c

And also a large assortment of Ladies' Gaiter Boots and Walking Shoes, AND

Gentlemens' fine dress Boots and Shoes, itable for summer wear. Also, an unusual assortment o Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, ready-made;

Fashionable HATS, of summer style. A large assortinent of Domestic goods; as, Brown and bleached Cotton, of all widths, and Plaid Goods for Servants. All of which I can sell as low as any Southern market

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The Heroine of Faith, Is just issuing from the press of the Southwestern Publishing House. This is universally pronounced one of the most charming of denominational books ever published. No book of Romance was ever of more thrilling interest, while it is a Thesalau's of arguments in favor of the teaching of Scriptures, touching the action and subjects of Baptism and the proper administration of the Lord's Supperting and sacrifices of Theodosia in leaving the church into which she was been to follow Christ will church into which she was born, to follow Christ, will reach the hearts of thousand. All classes, and all demoninations, will read this book with the same interest. It enaugerates a new style of denominational publications. Sent by mail for \$1,00. Address.

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J. S. PARKS' CORDIAL, W.H.t. cure Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Bloody Flux Cholers-morbus, Pain in the Stomache and Bowels, Chronic Diarrhoea am like diseases. One of the best medicines in the world for CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING 11. All who try this medicine are enthusiastic in their praise of its value. It is perfectly harmless but is certain in its action. But one bottle properly tried will do more to gai it favor than a thousand words I might say in its praise Sold at the Drug Stores in Tuskegee, and by others. Oct 4, 1855.

IT IS NOT A DYE!

Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum.

No. 1 is for dark hair, No. 2 for light, No. 3 (or Zylobal samum) must be used with either No. 1 or 2. It will not soil the finest linen.

The only articles that act upon the nerves, blood-vessels and muscles of the Head. Thereby strengthening the sight.

It is not a Dye, but a Restorer of the hair and pre-Will restore the hair however grey.

Clergymen give their names and inducace to extend it

sefulness.
It restores the hair to its natural color,
Prevents Dizziness. Headache, Scurf, Dandruff, Scall Head
And unnatural perspiration of the Head,
Does not contain deleterious ingredients of any kind

thatever. Cleanses the hair and scalp, Must be used with No. 5 (Zylobaksamum.) Inclines the bair to curl,
Gives a life-like appearance.
One bottle of Restorer lasts 9 to 12 months—\$150 a bottle.
Zylobalsamum 3752 cents.
Principal Depot and Laboratory 355, Broome st., New Principal Depot and Taberatory 2000, Frontal York city, where all letters of inquiry must be addressed circular sent when desired. Charleston: Haviland, Harra & Risley; Montgomery, Ala.; W. B. & A. R. Bell; Wetump ka: Tilman Leak; Huntsville; G. W. Wilburn, and all Bruggists in the U. S., Cuba and Canada apr3-46-3m†

HAVE this day sold my entire interest in the house of PORTER, ISBELL & CO. to my partners, L. W. ISBELL and J. W. MONTHORNERY, who close up the business of the firm Messrs, ISBELL & MONTHORNERY will continue business at the old stand. They retain my capital, and have all other facilities necessary to the economical and successful management of a mercantile business in Tuskegree, and knowing them capitals and faithful. I cordially commend Messrs, ISBELL & MONTHORNERY to my old friends and the public generally, with the assurance that they will keep a large and well selected stock, sell at the lowest regular prices, and in all other regards merit the patronage received by the nd in all other regards merit the patronage received by the

A CARD.

and patternage. I would now tender an expression of earnes gratitude to my old friends and customers.

JAMES D. PORTER.

January 1, 1858. n.34 Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

long and so frequently honored me with their confidence and patronage. I would now tender an expression of earnes

O WING to the very feeble health of Mr. P. H. Swar the co-partnership of DILLARD, SWANSON LIAMS was this day dissolved by nutual consent. Tuskegee, June 19-7-4t

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LAST NOTICE! PAY UP! PAY UP!!

WOULD once more call upon all those indelited to m' by note or book account for the years of 1853 and 5 A'so the late firm of Fowlank Gaw, to come in and set up. I have the debts of the late firm to pay and in orde to do so, I am compelled to collect the accounts due hope, therefore, that all interested will come forward without further delay, as, however unpleasant it may be for m I shall, by force of circumstances, be obliged to place m I accounts not paid soon in the hands of suchers for clection.

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their bills will save me TROUBLE, and them coet.

April 10, 1856.

WM. EDMONDS.

Yet who could number thine? They scourged thee with a whip ; I feel no aching string;
Alse! how faint my fellowship
With thy sad suffering!

For me they pierced thy side— I bear no wounds for thee! Thy heavy cross, O Crucified, Is lightly laid on me!

Thou day by day dost bear Nay, thou dost carry all the care-And leave me peace alone!

But while I own thy name. Shall I thy cross ne'er take? Is there for me no thorn, no shame, To suffer for thy sake?

Thou wert a captive-bound; I was set free that hour ! When thou didst conquer-I was crown'd Thy sceptre is my power!

E'er I my weakness feel, Thou givest me thy strength!

Is this the love thou wouldst reveal?— O height, O depth, O length!

The Family Circle.

I got a going and couldn't stop. A little boy named Frank, was standing in the yard, when his father called

" Frank?" "Sir?" said Frank, and started full speed and ran into the street.

His father called him back, and asked him if he did not here his first call. "Yes, sir." said Frank.

made you run Into the street?"

couldn't stop." get into difficulty; they get a going and loved !" can't stop. The boy that tells lies, be gan first to stretch the truth a little-

he got a going and couldn't stop till he Abel lives!" come out a full grown liar. police, and sent to the house of correction for stealing, began by taking little things from his mother-by stealing sweetmeats and other nice things that were put away. Next he began to take things from his companions at school. He got a going and could not

stop till he got into jail. Those two boys that you see fighting out on the green, began by bantering each other in fun. At length they began to get angry and dispute, and call each other names, till they got a going his uncle, after hearing him preach one with black eyes and bloody noses.

There is a young man sitting with his companions at the gaming table .-He has flushed cheeks, an anxious look, a de pairing countenance. He has lost his last dollar. He began by playing marbles in the street, but got a going

and couldn't stop. See that young man, with a dark lantern, stealing from his master's drawer. He is a merchant's clerk .-He came from the country a promising boy. But the rest of the clerks went to the theatre, and he thought he must go, too. He began, thinking he would only go once, just to say that he had been to the theatre. But he got a going and couldn't stop. He used up his wages, and wants more money. He cannot resist the temptation, when he knows there is money in the drawer .-He has got a going-he will stop in the State prison.

Hark! do you hear that horrid oath? It comes from the foul mouth of a little boy in the street. He began by saying by-words, but he has got a going and can't stop.

Fifty young men were some years ago in the habit of meeting together in a room at a public house, to enjoy themselves in social hilarity, where the wine cup passed freely around. One of them, as he was going there one evening, began to think there might be danger in the way. He stopped and considered a moment, and then said to himself, You know all men cusses!" "Right about face!" He turned on his again. He has become rich, and the first block of buildings which he erecplace where he stood when he made things!" that exclamation. Six of the young men followed his example. The remaining forty-three got a going and couldn't stop till they landed in the makes you ask such strange questions, ditch, and most of them in a drunkard's Tommie? Who says otherwise?" grave.

Beware, then, boys, how you get agoing. Be sure before you start that Ma one. you are in the right way, for when you are sliding down hill it is hard to stop.

ORIGIN OF SHAVING IN ENGLAND .--The smooth chin, short hair, and shaved been saying it ever since." lip of the English, were adopted to distinguish those obedient to the Norman to bed!' rule, in contradistinction to those Saxons who manifested, by persevering in the use of the long hair and beard of suffer from your anger and grief, than to free themselves whenever possible. are angry and grieved.

From the German of Krummacher Adam and the Angel of Paradise. As Able lay in his blood, and Adam stood by weeping, the Angel of Paradise approached the Father of our race. and with a thoughtful expression of face placed himself near by. He stood silent. Adam raised his countenance and

"Is that a type of the race that shall spring from me? Will the earth ever again be stained with fraternal blood shed by the hands of brethren?"

The Angel answered, "Thou sayest "Alas! and by what name will men

call the terrible deed?" With tears in his eyes, the Celestial

returned, "War." A shudder passed over the Father of the human race, and sighing he continued, "Alas! why must then the noble and the just perish by the hands of the unjust ?"

The Angel stood silent.

Adam prolonged his complaint, and said' "What remains for me vet in my wretchedness, on this blood-stained

The Angel answered and said, "The look toward heaven!" Upon this he

Adam stood till the going down of the king of day. And as the stars came out, then stretched he forth his arms toward Orion and the Wagon, and cried, "O! thou radient watcher at the Well, then," said his father, "what gates of heaven, why walkest thou in sucu silence? Can a mortal perceive "O," said Frank, "I got a going and the sound of thy language? O that a voice might come from that far coun-This is the way that a great many boys try beyond, even from Abel the be-

There was yet a stillness around, and Adam threw himself on his face and to tell a larger story. or relate an anec- adored. And in his heart he heared a dote with a very little variation, till still, small voice, "Behold! thy son

Adam walked forth in confidence The boy that was brought before the yet his soul was hushed and sorrowful.

> A WORD FITLY SPOKEN TO A YOUNG MINISTER .- Many a preacher, on whose lips admiring crowds have hung, has had to look back with grateful recollection, on some kind word fitly spoken to him at the commencement of his course, as having had not a little to do with the splendor of its subsequent stages. One such piece of counsel Mr, Wardlaw received from his uncle, Mr. Ewing Maclane, which proved to him of his first sermons in public, "did you notice that poor woman in the duffle cloak that sat under the pulpit when you were preaching to-day?" "Yes sir." 'Well, my man, remember that people like her have souls as well as their betters, and that a minister's business i to feed the poor and illiterate as well as the rich and educated. Your sermon to day was a very ingenious and well composed discourse, and in that respect did you great credit; but there wasn't a word in it for the poor old woman in the duffle cloak." This was a word in season. The young preacher, from his literary and scientific studies, and with the example of learned professors and profound divines before his mind as the models of excellence, bad fallen naturally into the error of supposing that the sort of thing which would have commanded plaudits in the class room, was equally suited to meet the demands of the pulpit. It was kind to undeceive him on this point; his uncle's pictures did so; and from that

"Pa Does It." "You Tommie my son, what's that

time forward he erred in this way no

more .- Life of Dr. Wardlaw.

you are saving?" "La! ma, I just said confound it." "Why, my son, mother,'s astonished

to hear you talk so, That's naughty," "I say worser than that sometimes. I just cusses right out-like any body.

"Ah my son, gentlemen do not curse! heel and went back to his room, and Low triffing men curse, but gentlewas never seen at the public house men of good manner and sense don't. "Well anyhow my, pa does it!"

"Run along to play Tommie, and be ted was built directly in front of the a little man. Don't say such naughty

Enter Father .- "Pa are you a gen Yes my son: I try to be one; but what

"Nobody, sir, but I was thinking that somebody telled me a story-you or

'Thomas what do you mean?" "I jest means, Pa. that you cusses. and Ma says gentlemen don't. And I know you do; cause I heard you cuss the carriage driver t'other day, and I Peggy! Peggy! come take this boy

Consider how much more you often their ancestors, a fixed determination from those very things for which you The Silent Rebuke.

The for wing incident occurred within my personal experience. I give it publicity, in the but ble hope that it may meet the eye of some of my fellow H teachers in the fold of Christ's lambs, who have not hitherto so sincerely attended to the subject as the urgency of the case requires. I had been for two years the teacher of the Bible class in a well conducted Sunday School. It was my delight to meet my pupils. I was happ; in having won their confidence and affection, and it was my sincere desire to lead them to Christ. I had avoided all extremes in dress, neither being singularly plain, nor at any time fine. I one day went to my class in a new bonnet, and, for the first time wore flowers in my cap. I did not feel so comfortable as usual, but my own scholwhen the duties of the day were over, and the pupils were ready to go to church, a girl in one of the lower classes left the room. This girl was exceedingly ignorant, and rather deficient in intellect. After an absence of a few minutes, she returned, took her seat, and by smiling and staring round the room, gained universal attention. The ars didn't seem to notice the change.room, gained universal attention. The object of her exit was soon known for she was now decorated, with three fully blown roses on each side of her

My confusion must be felt. to be conceived, the public exposure adding greatly to the severity of the rebuke. I then came to the conclusion (which I have never since had occasion to regeret) that simplicity of dress is more becomeing to "woman professing godliness," than "gold or pearls, or costly array."-Church of England Sunday School Quartely.

THE END OF FAME. - A colored gentleman, of such gigantic proportions, that he was commonly called Goliath, died from the effects of too great indulgence in ardent spirits. Upon which Jones, after the manner of Plutarch. drew the following comparison between him and Goliath of old.

"Both were great men. Goliath of old might have been tallest, but our modern Goliath was always high

"The one was a gentleman of choler; the other was a gentleman of color." "Both were killed by means of slings. Old Goliath by David's sling, young Goliath by a gin sling. The former liath; the latter frequently threw Goliath himself on the stones."

A HINT TO PARENTS.—Why is it that some children shun their parents in their little troubles, while others run by instinct to their mother's bosom, and show out all their little hearts there. Are not the woes of children as great to them, as the calamities of an emperor? as the vexations of a business man?—Can we expect our Heavenly Father to sympathize with us in trouble, if we do not sympathze with our little ones.—'With what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again.'

measured to you again."

Waking up Sinners.—We have heard of an old minister in Kentucky, who purchased a whistle, and when his hearers went to sleep, as usual he emitted

manner of discharging the obligations of all those who pray for more ministers.

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"Well, you are a set of smart specimens of humanity, ain't ye?" as he slowly gazed at his wondering people. "When I preach the gospel. you go to sleep; when I play the fool you are awake, and look like a rush of hornets with a pole in their nest."-N. Y. Chron-

There are more lies told in the brief sentence, "I am glad to see you," than in any other single sentence in the English language.

MIND AND BODY .- By too much sitting still the body becomes unhealthy, and soon the mind. This is Natue's law. She will never see her children wronged. If the mind, which rules the body, ever forgets itself so far as to trample upon its slave, the slave is never generous enough to forgive the injury, but will rise and smite its oppressor. Thus has many a monarch mind been dethroned.

A Few Gems.

DEFECTIVE RELIGION.-A religion that never suffices to govern a man, will never suffice to save him; that which does not sufficiently distinguish one from a wicked world, will never distinguish him from a perishing world .-

THE PROGRESS OF SIN .- Men first wound their conscience, and then they sear them by repeated acts of sin; as you know that ice, which is, at first, so tremulous and feeble that it will not bear a pebble, yet, by a few days freezing, will bear a cart. So it is with the sinner .- Bates.

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