8---NO. 15.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1856.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. OMAS F. MARTIN

ES, TALIAFERRO & CO., erms of Subscription. in three months......\$2 0
be delayed to the end of the year..... 2 5

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in advance, ements not marked on the copy for a specified be inserted till forbid and payment exacted, wishing their advertisements inserted early are ro hand them into the office on Tuesday of each earlier, as they may get crowded out if delayed

Letters. WENTERN BAPTIST, Tuskegee, Ala.

Job Work. Jandbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Heads, I and Notices Law Blanks, &c., &c., execute ce up stairs over A. C. Stevens' Brick Store, op-Eady House. e, Macon county, Alabama.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. perlence, and change of Sentiments-Inquirers, &c., &c.

ursday evening, April 24th, I left tle church on Little river, about iles west, among the Seminoles. intil the next Tuesday.

in going from house to house, per- with me, for I have weighed it well. If ing the people to come to meeting. I were after a salary, I would stay with rday night I preached to a good the Presbyterians; but I wish to be as regation from these words-"We to hear of thee what thou thinkest ; my days in building up this sect that is for this sect, we know it is every where against." After preaching we inpersons to join the church, and J. D. Bemore, a Presbyterian namissionary, came forward and re-

d in substance the following: My father was a Spanish hunter in rida, and my mother a Seminole of Mckosuke town. When I was about ht years old, my father having rened from a hunt, took me with him St. Augustine to sell peltries, in comd Cat, and some other Indians.

fter they sold their peltries, they to drinking, and the Indians killed father, and left me an offcast boy in streets of St. Augustine, While dering about, not knowing where , a French captain by the name of Bemore, or Bemo, took me on board ship, and the next morning I saw ing around me but the ocean and

made three voyages with him to coast of Africa-twice for slaves, once for Maliogany. He then left with his wife in New Orleans, while nade another voyage; but as the low fever was very alarming, I got nother ship and became a sailor .ent to Canton, China, London, Liverl, and many large cities; and at gth Capt. Bemore found me, and afme back and promised to educate and I was called by his name. He always kind to me; but once, I think he was ship-wrecked. bout twenty-five years ago, when other way."

sailing, one Sabbath day, an Ensailor was reading in the New re sinners," it made a deep impres-Indian, Spanish, and French; and beginning to speak broken En-

I asked the sailor if he thought necessity." s Christ came to save Indians ?rs. I at length began to feel very Baptists willingly run this risk.

my life stood up before me. I had a very imperfect knowledge of the Great Spirit, and of Jesus Christ.

"One day I was down in the hole of the ship, thinking how I should get rid of my miserable feelings, when the thought occurred, that if I would go and cast myself overboard, it would end all my sorrows. I started with the view of carrying out this suggestion when another thought occurred, that if I would pray to that Jesus Christ who came into the world to save sinners, he would take away my sorrows. I went back into the hole of the ship and fell on my face. It seemed that I could pare of tentines, first insertion one dollar; each reserving fifty cents. No advertisement counted before me. I confessed my sins, and asked pardon of Jesus Christ. I be came insensible for a time, but when I came to myself, I was full of joy and peace. I wanted to tell every body that 'Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners.' After I was recovered from my sickness in the marine hos pital, and could hear no more of my benefactor, I was invited by some sail ors to attend the marriner's church in Philadelphia, then in charge of the Rev Mr. Douglass, a Presbyterian minister. I did so, and became a member of that church; and was christened John Douglass Bemore. I never had been acquainted with the various denominations; and understood not their doctrinn D. Bemore, a Presbyterian native tions; and understood not their documents. The present of his romantic all differences. I went to school some time in Philadelphia; and having a great desire for the salvation of my people, I was recommended by my pastor in company with my interpreter, to the Sec. of the Pres. Board at N. Y rrod, for the purpose of visiting That Board sent me here to ascertain if it would be proper to establish a mission school among the Seminoles. eart was heavy, because my wife came and reported favorably. I then bed sick; and it was not without | lectured in many of the Eastern cities misgiving as to duty, that I ob- as agent, and finally came here as a the consent of my mind to be ab- missionary in 1843. I have been connected with the Pres. Missionary School first evening we encountered a here for many years, and have received e prairie storm; and after a disa- a regular salary; but never had my ble ride of fifteen miles, we stop- name on their church book, because I for the night, near the Hillaby preferred the marriner's church in Philare, with the widow Watson. Fri- adelphia; and because I soon doubted we were joined by Brother Manday, the validity of my baptism. I have or of Little river church, and at studied this subject for several years, at we arrived in the neighborhood of and am now fully satisfied that I ought church. We spent all day Satur- to be baptised. It is no hasty matter

> every where spoken against." Bro, Bemore was received for baptism. Sunday I preached from these words-"And Philip began at the same Scripture and preached unto him Jesus."

> near like Paul as I can, and to spend

Thirteen came forward for prayer, and one was received for baptism. We then went down to the Canadian river, and I baptized Bro. Bemore. After this, we returned to the arbor, heard a discourse from Bro. Manday, and then gave the hand of church fellowship to Bro. w with King Phillip, the father of Bemore. At night I preached from these words-"He said unto him the third time, Simon son of Jonas, lovest thou me?

> This was in a different neighborhood, at the house of Bro. Factor, now a delegate to Washington. Six came forward for prayer; and William Robison, whose father is in Alabama or Georgia, professed faith in Christ, with his wife and sister-in-law. Happy meeting.

> Tuesday 12 o'clock, arrived home, and found Mrs. B. rather worse. Brethren, pray for us.

Affectionately,

H. F. BUCKNER.

For the South Western Baptist. Strictures on Church Government Examined.

Mr. Abbey dwells at length on the evils of Baptist Church polity. After which he says, "This Church is suffered reproving me for leaving his family, to remain in this anomalous and awkward condition, no doubt, from a mistaken notion with regard to the primitive churches. They (the Baptists) have I was sick, he left me at a marine heard that the primitive churches were ital in New York, and went on a congregational-as any one may very ge, and I never heard from him easily learn-but they fail to remember that "they never could commence in no

Baptist churches are left in an "awkward condition," because they are misament, and when he came to that taken about the nature of the first age, "Jesus Christ came into the world churches! Are they mistaken? Baptists believe the primitive churches were upon my mind. I had talked a congregational; Mr. A. admits this. Where then the mistake? "But the polity of the primitive church was a

This does not show Baptists to be he said, 'Jesus Christ came to mistaken. They chose to follow their sinners of all colors.' These words early brethren, and it matters not whetinued to impress my mind for ten ther their pattern is correct or not .-

; and it seemed that all the sins of But how has Mr. A. attained the as-

tonishing information that, necessity made the early churches congregational, and that Christianity could begin in no other way? Had not the Author of Christianity the power to establish His kingdom precisely as he chose? Who will say that the Almighty was under any necessity whatever in giving form to his churches? Mr. A. seems, however, to conclude that the apostles were not directed by the Spirit in giving form to the government of the Churches. Is this reasonable? Where is the prince who would extend his conquests to new territories, and yet leave the conquered without government? Would Jesus of Nazareth send his disciples to make war on the kingdom of Satan, and yet leave the trophies of his victories without rules of social and internal government? Baptists believe nothing like

That power which authorized the enced them in all they did in their ministry, government for the Churches was as muck him shall mourn." the result of divine dictation, as was the gospel itself.

conforming to the pattern given them soul like a mountain cataract. 'Deep in the primitive churches, only follow the will of God. And it would be as hard of trouble bursted upon his soul. His to convince them that they are wrong, parents spoke tenderly to him, but he elude instantly their grasp, dazzled by as it would have been to prove to Moses that he should build the Tabernacle dif- the sunny days of childhood, and his ferently from the "pattern shown him in eye rained tears while it thundered in pure wisdom, which shine with undying the mount."

with that form of ecclesiastical polity the food so good as in the days of his bequeathed to his Church by the blessed minority. Nor were the plains so Redeemer. Nor can they ever be led to smooth, the meadows so sweet, the zeregard the authority of religious orga- phyrs so soft; they had become abrupt nizations equal to that of Christ.

ernment where one man's word is eccle- her fell grasp, and drank up the fatness cause it is in itself more congenial with the feelings of freemen, but because the What God appoints is best, and for the Heman was old. Time had sped like an

Here I take leave of the Rev. Mr Abbey, hoping the day may come when he shall learn that Christ's system of a tottering fence he started rapidly Government for the church, is at least equal to that of John Wesley.

FLORIDA.

True Repentance.

GREENWOOD, JULY 6, 1856.

The publican, praying in the temple was a true penitent, and as such was ac cepted and justified. Many make a show of penitence, but it lacks the Scriptural elements, and is, therefore, of no avail; and, though they may profess to be seeking religion for many months, they make little progress. The New York Evangelist analyzes the publican's prayer in the following manner: it indicated.

1. A sense of his own sinfulness .-His entire deportment, as seen in the temple, is that of one oppressed with a sense of his guilt. His eyes were downcast. He smote upon his breast as an indication of the grief which reigned in his heart. He stood afar off from the ordinary place of prayer, as though he was ashamed of his sin, and troubled in view of it. In all these a sense of sin is very manifest, and fully accords

with the tenor of his prayer. 2. A broken heart. Had not his pride been thoroughly humbled he would not have come into that place, and in the Ryle, in one of his trac's, gives these presence of the boasting and scornful sentences: "The plain truth is, that Pharisee have made the confession and many believers in the present day seem prayer that he did. But his heart was so dreadfully afraid of doing harm that so thoroughly impressed with a view of they hardly ever dare to do any good. his guilt that he obviously thought not There are many who are fruitful in objecand cared not who was present. God tions, but barren in actions; rich in wet was dealing with him, and he was im- blankets, but poor in anything like ploring mercy to cleanse, to pardon, Christian fire. They are like the Dutch

and to save his soul justly condemned without defense. He save, and as a sinner beg for mercy.

The office of "fellow-worker with God," would have been no mean honor Human Life.

Day dawned upon Heman when it was Time swept onward and he became a

Then it follows that the Baptists in and wept; for anguish came upon his memory with ruthless hand. called unto deep," and the water spouts was thoughtful, and looked back upon his heart. The air was not now so plea-Baptists will ever remain satisfied sant, the water was not so pure nor As to the abuse to which our laws breezes of youth were the whirlwinds are liable, it may, with perfect justice, of manhood. Music left his soul, and be replied that the best systems of law, he mouned discordant dirges to the diswhether human or divine, are liable to sonant tempests which swept past him, abuse. But if a religious government, no longer joining the concerts of birds. in which all the people, having the New Then, too, he was met by old haggard Testament for their guide, hold the care with her train of pressing anxieties, right to govern themselves, is subject weighing down his manly mind to siastical law, or where the few legislate of his soul. His ears were pained with for the many? Baptists prefer democ- the tongue of slander, and the serpentpoison of malice.

The winds of three score and ten arrow from the bow, and like the weaver's shuttle. Like a bowing wall and down the hill of life; and the journey was short. The sun, moon and stars were soon darkened; the keepers of the house trembled ; the strong man bowed himself; the grinders were few and had ceased; those that looked out at the windows were darkened : the daughters of music were brought low; the grass hopper became a burden, and desire failed. He had but one support under the pressure of years, and that was the rod and staff of the chief Shep herd and bishop of souls. He leaned upon that staff, and by its assistance he came to a deep, broad and muddy river. The current was rapid and there were no human instrumentalities to waft him over. Heman looked back upon the past and sighed, "Ah, Jeduthan, well do I remember the gentle admonition thou gavest me when a lad .-I now know that to be the happiest era of human life." He then looked over the river and smiled as if he had caught a glimpse of paradise, and heard the songsters of heaven; and with staff in hand, after a solemn pause, and then a struggle, he entered the river exclaiming-"grace reigns," and I saw him no

Severe But True .- The pungent, Mr. deputies, who would never allow Marl-3. A purpose to abandon his sins. He borough to venture anything, and by came directly to God with his wants, their excessive caution, prevented many and cast himself wholly upon his for- a victory from being won. Truly, in giving love. He made no pretense to looking round the Church of Christ, a good works. He pleaded no merit of man might sometimes think that God's his own. He evidently felt himself kingdom had come, and God's will was being done on earth, so small is the zeal could only come to God, who is able to that some believers show. It is vain to deny it." So say we ; it is vain to de-

to have been conferred upon the arch- scolding. Every thing almost may be tom of the sea, and carried another in a angel nearest the everlasting throne .- done by drawing, and melting, and win- chariot of fire to heaven. What has not ning .- D. Stoner's Life,

The Sabbath.

Sweet day of rest! The morning sun said, "a man child is born." Tenderly rises over a hushed and quiet world was he nursed by an affectionate moth- passion's impulses are chained; thou'ts er, and he rewarded her caresses with and longings of business-racked minds a smile. He inhaled the air, drank the have relaxed their intensity and the hand water, and eat the food of earth and of industry hath ceased to wield the grew up to boyhood. With the activi- implement of labor. The wayward child ty of a roe he bounded over the mead- of fashion awakes to thought and reows and plains; kept pace with the flection, while from the retrospect comes rushing waters, and ran with the zephyrs the memory of early lessons, gentle that fanned the hills. He lifted up his teachings and holy counsels which were voice on high, and discoursed sweet given by loved lips, perhaps long since melody with the choiristers of the clothed in eternal silence, to be faithwoods. To him all nature was full of ful guides in future years; but which life and music: and so was his soul - were forgotten and desetted in the pur-"What a blessed world is this," said he, suit of seeming pleasures, which rise as he looked on heaven and earth on a with exposed skeleton hands stretched May morning and smiled. "Heman," said out disturbing the mind, with phan-Jeduthan, "you are now enjoying the toms that glare hours of agony at times sweetest portion of your life; the time and will not vanish. The peaceful will come, my brother, when you will home, the simple song, the smiling chilapostles to speak the truth of God, influ- feel the pointed energy of the language dren, the guiltless sport-joys which of the sage of Uz, 'man's flesh upon once formed a paradise, like the first, to Do the will of God. And the form of him shall have pain and his soul within deserted, swells out before them as a mockery of their present woe and discontent, while tears and trembling folman. Twas then he sighed, groaned low the threatnings which probe the

The votaries of ambition, who have been hurried on by a thousand novelties, occupied with chasing shades which the prospect of ever retreating with happiness to her haunts of beauty and brightnnss over a mind contented with and thankful for that which a Divine Creator has allotted him, find in reflection no soothing to the heart, no balm to the troubled conscience. Thoughts are to them ever like the threatening mountains, sterile plains, and the mild thunder cloud, pregnant with destruction and evenging wrath-the tempest which envelops them in gloom and dashes from their vision that pure sky, the sky of faith, which we must ever behold or despond.

But, there are others, to whom memory is a beautiful, calm firmament of stars, twinkling hope and thought, like to abuse, what is to be said of that gov- earth; and covetousness seized him with the glorious ray of moonlight dancing over the expanse of waters, on which the bark of life gently rides. To them, the holy day of rest and thought comes racy as a government, not merely be- like hissings of envy, and he saw the as a glad messenger with sweet, seraphic inspirations, for it approaches like an universal friend, delivering captives God of heaven has seen fit to authorize it. winters whistled through his locks, and from the hand of bondage, striking off the chains in which the spirit is bound. and finds their struggles nobler, purer and more advanced in the paths which lead to eternal peace. With them, the images, which thought sketches upon the canvass of memory, are bright pro mises, which cause the heart to throb with happiness. To them, the deeds of a well spent life come back, giving the hues of hope to the future, and forming the outlines of holy promises which are given to them who obey the laws of God. Then is the pure life of contentment and hope sure and safe amid worldly temptations, for the riches of faith allure them onward towards a heaven of purity .- Spirit of the Age.

BAPTISM--AN ADMISSION.-The July No. of the London Quarterly, the organ of the English Tories, in an article on Christianity, compares the baptismal rites of the Latin and Greek Christians. The Reviewer says, pp. 27, 28:

There can be no question that the original form of baptism-the very meaning of the word-was complete immersion in the deep baptismal waters: and that, at least for four centuries. any other form was either unknown, or regarded as an exceptional, almost a monstrous case. To this form the Greek Church still rigidly adheres; and the most illustrious and venerable portion of it-that of the Byzantine empireabsolutely repudiates and ignores any other mode of administration as essen tially invalid. The Latin Church, on the other hand-doubtless in deference to the requirements of a northern cli mate, and the convenience of custom, has altered the mode.

Prayer has drained seas, rolled up flowing rivers, made flinty rocks gust into fountains, quenched flames of fire muzzled lions, disarmed vipers and poisons, marshalled the stars against the wicked, stopped the course of the moon arrested the rapid sun in his great race. burst open iron gates, recalled souls from eternity, conquered the strongest devils, commanded legions of angels down from heaven. Prayer has bridled and chained the raging passions of man and routed and destroyed the armies of proud, daring, blustering atheists. Pray-Nothing is gained by driving and er has brought one man from the botprayer done !- Enland

Living unto God.

Living unto God is the great and only sure test of Christian character We of living to ourselves should be our attachment to money, a gripping fist, grief; it is our guilt and shame. The first wish of our heart, the sublimest desire of our soul, should be to live unto cred vigor, that the assembly may feel God-to consecrate to him every action what you speak .- Dr. Watts. of our life, thought of our mind, and This devotion to God is not merely im- himself, first and chief -C. Colton. portant, but it is essential. No correct views of truth, zeal for doctrine, feeling, tears, or prayers, can supply its place. We must, like Enoch, walk with on a sudden ?- Scougal. God, and like Paul, struggle to bring every thought into obedience unto the heathen, if he has not instructed Christ. It may be a severe task in this his people in their duty to them.—Am. cold, indifferent selfish world, to deny Tract. ourself, take up our cross and imitate the meek, lowly, and godly example of him who said, "follow me;" but there all his discourses! every precept, every is a power in grace divine, a celestial promise, derived its force and value influence in redemption's scheme, when brought to bear upon the soul, can win Grimshaw. from the world, and inspire it with heaven directed energies. It can warm the affections of the heart, give life and how much have you taught?-Bp. energy to the soul, and constrain the Jewel. truely pious to live unto God. They not only feel but act; that religion is a Christians, you will not have pleasure spurious counterfeit, which ends in in your work as ministers. feeling, sighs, and tears, leaving the life unchanged and unconformed to the will af God. Nor must this conformity indolence !- Massillon. be a mere form of wodliness, or the result of momenta - cicitem nt and natural sympathy B it must be the undying energies of the new-born soul, warmed by the love of Christ and animated by the distant but brilliant glo-

ries of heaven. Reader, are you living unto God ?-Are the warm and constant breathings of your soul, "Thy kingdom come?" and the earnest prayer of your heart, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do ?-Professed disciple of Jesus, to these inquiries what is the answer, of your conscience and your actions, as you mingle with an indifferent and ungodly world! diligently, discover more earnestness in ing and prayerful. Place yourself, as D'Oyley. it were, before the judgment-bar, and eyes, inquire with deep, earnest solicitude, Am I living unto God-unto him who died for me? If you are not thus living, you have no spiritual home in heaven. You may have a name among the people of God, you may talk much about religion and the church, and even manifest zeal that would lead you to elyte to the sect of your choice : but all ters. this will not answer as a substitute for real spiritual piety. This alone can pressed, every additional stroke will move the heart, mould the character, and conform the life unto God .-- True

A Beautiful Parable.

KRUMACHER, in his "Suffering Savior," quotes from an old author a beautiful parable, as illustrative of the mockery before Herod's tribunal in the last tragedy of our Savior's sorrows :

Adam was a king gloriously arrayed. and ordained to reign. But sin cast him down from his lofty throne, and caused him the loss of his purple robe, his diadem and sceptre. But after his eves were opened to perceive how much he had lost, and when his looks were anxiously directed to the earth in search of it, he saw thorns and thistles spring up on the spot where the crown fell from his head; the sceptre changed, as if to mock the fallen monarch, into a fragile reed; and instead of the purple robe. his deceived hand took up a robe of mockery from the dust. The poor, disappointed being hung down his head with grief, when a voice exclaimed, "Look up!" He did so, and lo! what an astonishing vision presented itself to his eye! Before him stood a dignified and mysterious man, who had gathered up the piercing thorns from the ground. and wound them round his head for a crown; he had wrapped himself in the robe of mockery, and taken the reed. the emblem of weakness, into his own hand. "Who art thou, wondrous being," inquired the progenitor of the human race, astonished, and received the heart-cheering reply, "I am the King of kings, who, acting as thy representative, am restoring to thee the paradisaical jewels thou hast lost !"

Our delighted first father then bowed himself gratefully and reverentially in the dust; and after being clothed with the skin of the sacrificed animal, fathomed the depths of the words of Jehovah, "Adam is become like one of us." | descension .- William Jay.

Gems for Christian Ministers.

Nothing is a greater bar to a minister's usefulness, or renders him and his are not our own, and the very thought labors more contemptible, than a known and a hard heart .- Preacher's Manual.

Stir up yourself to the work with sa-

Although God honors faithfulness in feeling of our heart—to give him all. his servants, he will yet be honored

Ordinary callings are not learned without a long apprenticeship, and will the art of governing souls be learned

A minister has not done his duty to

It is said of the late Rev. L. Richmond, that Christ Jesus was the soul of from its bearing and relation to Him .-

The question at last will be, not, how many things have you learned? but,

Unless you have soul prosperity as

What! shall a Christian minister consume his valuable time in case and

The chitef end of an orator is to persuade; therefore, that preacher, who only flourishes in general notions and does not aim at some particular argument, is like an unwise fisher, who spreads his net to the empty air, where he cannot expect any success of his labors .- Bp. Wilkins.

When Pericles, the Athenian orator. went to address the people, he prayed to the gods that nothing might go out of his mouth but what might be to the purpose. A good example for preach ers.—Bradbury.

The jesuits, who study human nature Let your answer be deep, heart-search- their discourses than other preachers .-

Let earnest prayers for the downwith all the solemn, grand, and fearful pouring of the Spirit on your hearers scenes of the eternal world before your precede and follow your sermons.— D_r .

Nothing is so disagreeable as a discourse of a formal, starched air, which speaks, acts, walks and moves by exact measure.—Gisbert.

If the good of souls be not before thy heart, thou canst not expect God's blessing .-- Crombie. The minister purchases his happiness

at a dear rate, who suffers his people compass sea and land to make one prosto live in their sins .-- C. Winter's Let-When once an idea is clearly ex-

> only confuse the mind, and diminish the effect.—K. White. We should be jealous of the praise and honor which come from men, and

and seek only the honor and approbation of God .- A. Reed. I love the ministrations of those who

are the most searching .- Dr. Ryland. Brethren, it is easier to declaim, like an orator, against a thousand sins in others, than to mortify one sin in ourselves; to be more industrious in our

pulpits, than in our closets; to preach twenty sermons to our people, than one to our own hearts .- Flavel. Our churches will forgive almost any fault in a minister, rather than dull-

ness .- Hinton. Advice to Young Preachers.

Always remember that a few good sermons, well studied and well delivered, will do much more good than many sermons badly conceived and poorly delivered. Be deliberate and distinct in your pronunciation; at the same time be natural and easy. Communion with God is the mainspring of all religious duties, particularly those of the pulpit.

Neither preach nor pray very loud, remembering that bodily exercise profiteth little. Take care of your health. To do great good, try to live a great while. Knowledge makes the preacher; therefore improve every opportunity to obtain it .- Daniel Smith.

Give me an impressiveness and an excitement that will not allow a hearer to perceive a fault, or, if he does, leaves him in no mind to regard it. And is there nothing, if not to applaud, yet to extenuate, in even a mistake, in endeavoring to raise those who are destitute of a thousand advantages, and whose condition is such that they must be sought after? We do not admire their low and groveling taste, yea, we wish to raise and improve it; but how is this to be done, if we never approach them? Can you take up a child from the ground without bending? And when kindness makes you stoop, honor crowns the con-

Premum.-Any person who will procure three subscribers for the South Western Baptist with the cash, shall have one copy of the Discussion on Methodist Episcopacy, mailed to his

To the Churches Composing the Tuskegee Association.

Dear Brethren: Allow us to address you, as a Committee, in behalf of our Bro, Francis Callaway. Acting under supply by acting in time.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. August 18th, 1856.

The change in the advertisement of the Judson Institute came too late to be made in this week's paper. Shall appear next week. The next session

Travelers will find the "Eary to the world! House" what it professes to be in the advertisement to be found in another

Queries Again.

In our issue of July 31st, we published the following:

"We have on file several queries from brethren, on various subjects, touching becomes a party, one way or the other,

tend to answer queries, but we must be graph which sparkles as it flies-has. satisfied before we do it, that they have many happy turns of thought, and upon a general application, and not a local the whole is no mean writer. But he

eral flew ones have arrived; and we still adhere to what we have said in the I say earnestly, and from no disposition above. We will labor to accommodate, to disparage Brother Henderson. And and gratify our brethren, where no in- by the way, I think you were a little itor has been connected with this paper | bring all hidden things to light." since the first of this year, and has an- Of course then, unless it is out of swered queries for two correspondents; pure mercy to Baptists, we shall expect likes about it.

Revivals.

your revival reports. We are then stronger, because better understood." cheered in two ways. The good news The far seeing leaders, either pass it ing to our heart, and then the substan- dignity when mentioned, and give abuntial aid to our paper is encouraging to dant evidence that they truly are not us in our arduous labors for your good. "satisfied," but view things in a differsubscribers for the S. W. Baptist, also. | pondent. It is greatly needed, and we trust our bring it about. It can be easily done; hope our request will be granted.

R. W. Priest.

Just as our last week's paper was made up, we received the following lines of the Alabama Baptist Association to "foeman was not worthy of his steel," Alabama, during his brief visit. He that triumph to the four winds, and then goes to his field of labor with the Methodism will be "stronger because best wishes and prayers of thousands better understood." They dare not do it. of Christians. We shall have the pleasure often of publishing communications from him. May the God of Abra- pendent is correct) have circulated three ham be his God:

RIO GRANDE, OHIO, July 30, 1856.

through the Daptist, that I received by sand copies, which will soon, judging the hand of Bro. Law, the twenty-five from the demand, be bought up. Now dollars pledged at Convention by sister what does this mean? Either that David Gordon.

York, from which place I shall try to fully satisfied that "their aquatic editor" address you a letter, with advices how has not only sustained himself, but has to address your paper to me when I get exposed to the light of day the anti-rehome. Bro. Bowen is in America, I publican features of Methodist Episcohope to see him in New York. Mrs. Priest joins me in sending love. Bro. pacy. Let actions speak, and the peo-T., I know you'll remember us in your | ple judge. prayers. Farewell.

Howard College.

We learn that the prospect of a large number of students for the next session is unusually encouraging. Many letters of enquiry concerning the Institution, its facilities, terms, &c., are coming in to the President and Faculty from abroad-giving abundant evidence of a deep interest in the College, and a determination to support it. Beside the former students who will nearly all return, many new ones have already made arrangements to attend the

Let Baptists of Alabama sustain and build up Howard College. Two things are necessary-our money to endow it, and our sons to be educated by it. If we give our money to endow it, and send our sons somewhere else, we certainly are acting inconsistently, to say the Domestic Missionary and Colporteur, least of it. Baptists are too apt to think lightly of their own Institutions, your instructions, we employed him only no other reason we wot of than because last winter for at least eight or nine they are their own. If it be true that months service. We hope, therefore, they are incapable of building schools that a sufficient amount will be sent up and Colleges, endowing them, and furby the churches to liquidate the debt. nishing them with able Faculties, they We trust the churches will not subject should abandon everything of the kind, ther delegates to the Association to the with shame confess it to the world and necessity of making up a deficiency in send their sons and daughters to other this amount, which they can so easily institutions. But are they prepared for such degradation and shame? No !-Then let them rally to the support of their own Institutions of learning .-Howard College is worthy of the patronage of Alabama Baptists, and we hope our brethren will sustain it by their prayers, funds, and their sons .will open on Wednesday, 1st day of The Faculty is able, industrious and energetic. May they succeed in making Howard College an honor and a blessing

Aid and Comfort.

A correspondent of the Texas Christian Advocate, writing from Spring Hill, Ala., drops the following "crumbs of comfort for the chickens" of Methodism:

""Our excellent Brother Hamill has stood his ground against the onslaught discipline. We respectfully decline answering them. Queries are generally founded upon actual cases in communities; the Editor, by giving his opinion, tist paper-have since read the most of does no good, probably, and injures his it in book form. I cannot say I am sat-"We will not say that we never in"We will not say that we never insprightly mind—can throw off a paraisfied. Brother Henderson is a man of fails in serious argument. Bro. Hamill Since the above was published, sev- should have "a foeman worthy of his steel" in a controversy of that kind .-I'm sorry he hadn't an abler one. This jury is to be sustained; but in answer- too severe on him, during the fight. It ing Queries there is danger of doing little human nature should have her more harm than good. The Junior Ed- frailties overlooked. It will not do to

one of them, he thinks, was not more to see a large new edition of the "Disthan satisfied; and the other has discussion" published soon by some Methcontinued his paper. He then, has not odist Book Concern, South. That small made much by the operation, and is edition of one thousand copies publish quite disposed to quit that department ed by Mr. Hamill, almost "solitary and of editing. The Senior can do as he alone," is surely exhausted by this time It may, however, suit them best to proclaim themselves satisfied with the result, and let the Baptists go on and pub-Onite a number of revivals are now lish edition after edition, to their own being reported to us. We are glad to disgrace and shame. Ever since the receive them. We suggest to our breth- first two men existed, they have differren the propriety of being brief in their ed in opinion; and so it seems Methodreports, as we want space for other ists and Baptists differ as to the result of that Discussion. A few Methodists, We suggest one other matter: send like the above, console themselves, in a us some subscribers when you send sort of dry humor, that "Methodism is of the conversion of souls, is refresh- over silently, or lose their temper and We want to see a revival in obtaining ent light from our Spring Hill corres-

But let actions speak. What are Methbrethren, one and all, will labor to odists doing towards publishing and circulating that Discussion? Have they a little effort is all that is needed. We circulated any but that one thousand copies? Are they making arrange ments to publish another edition of it? We want the evidence, and hope it will come. Baptists are anxious they should publish them by thousands, and chalfrom Brother Priest, Missionary elect lege them to do it. If Mr. Hamill's Central Africa. Brother Priest made a the triumph is the more complete in fagood impression on Baptists in South vor of Methodism. Let them scatter

The Baptists (alas for them, they are cutting their own threats if our corresthousand copies of the work; the Southern Baptist Publication Society will DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: Please say, soon issue a new edition of two thou-Baptists are void of common sense, I shall leave here to-morrow for New reckless, fools or mad men; or they are

> We thank our correspondent for his kind allusions to Mr. Henderson, but re-

was not equally pitted; for then, probably, our Methodist brethren would have taken more interest in circulating the Discussion. By the way, he is the len, Mich., recently.

only writer we recollect to have seen who has given the Texas Advocate the least reproof for his course in that debate. But then it is so modestly, gently and qualifiedly done, that it amounts to nothing. Nevertheless a man must be thankful for small favors from that

We agree with our correspondent, "A LIFE DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN TRACT Society," in his views, and shall send a copy of this number to the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. WM. A. HAL-LOCK, with the view of ascertaining whether the guardians of the Society do intend to continue its former noble and exalted character as the American Tract Society, or allow it to be made a tool for the Abolitionists. In which case, we would suggest an amendment of the first Article, to read as follows: "This Society shall be denominated an Abolitionist Tract Society, the object of which shall be to diffuse Fanaticism and Bigotry, and to promote the Dissolution of the Union, and the greatest possible hostility between the North and the South, by the publication of ----."

We leave the proposed amendment open for further amendment, as it will not be long before it will be necessary to insert clauses to meet the views of the various churches that make up that body of Fanatics. But, seriously, we would most solemnly appeal to any remains of manliness or justice in the breasts of those who at North have the interest of the Society at heart, to pause and consider what it is they are about

A. W. Chambliss.

The following extract is from the True Witness, Jackson, Miss. :

"Castilian Female Institute,-We have received a circular which says that Rev. A. W. Chambliss, the Principal, has purchased the entire building of the above watering place, for the purpose of establishing there a Female Insti-

The following is taken from the Savunnah Daily Journat :

ORDINATION.—This interesting ceremony took place at the First Baptist Church last night. The candidate was Mr. Lewis Tebean, a young man, a native of this city, who has for some time officiated in the capacity of a licentiate. The ordination sermon was preached by Mr. Stiteler, pastor of the above named church. During the delivery of and Cassidy, assisted in the ceremony.

A Proposition.—T. DeWolf, the enterprising Proprietor of the Daily Sun, Columbus, Ga., proposes to publish, in connexion with the Daily, the Columbus thousand subscribers are obtained .-

The subscription price is \$2 50 per annum, invariably in advance.

In his Prospectus he says: "THE WEEKLY SUN, will be made up from the choicest matter of our Daily contain all the latest and most interest- A. C. Thomason, on 4th Lord's day in have published are not such as receive the ap-

oing to press. On the first of September next, we shall have in successful operation, libeeral Telegraphic Arrangements, which the very latest news, Foreign and Domestic, Commercial, Political and Miscellaneous. We might enlarge at length formance to promises, we shall endeavor to have the Sux make its own way exclusively upon such merit as it may

be found to possess. and containing a larger amount of reading matter adapted both to specific and general wants and tastes, than any paper in Western Georgia, or the State of

Hard task, Mr. DeWolf, to remain neutral in politics in this exciting age, young man. Will the other 99 send in then should the American Tract Society, with man has the cool, stern courage to do so, it is T. DeWolf. We heartily wish ing themselves to pay \$10 each on the not evangelical? What authority have the him, and T. W. Lane, the Associate first of January next to educate Bro. for this; and how would such a sentence be re-Editor, success. The Sun is read daily Cain? Come, brethren and sisters, garded in courts of justice? "When this Society was incorporated by the at our office, with much profit.

Revival Intelligence.

Read of Georgetown, Mass., writes the pay \$1 each to carry out this noble en-9 young converts. Others in the con- you. Let us go into this with a hearty and Dutch Reformed, as a body, were known as gregation are indulging hope in Jesus good will. Let us see who will re- of evangelical Christians, refers to these denot and several are anxiously inquiring the spond first. We will see. Will Baptist inations, not intending, however, to exclud baptized by Rev. J. H. Lerned, at Ster- not? I hope, brethren of the ministry, various denominations have renounced their ling, and four by A. M. Hopper, of the you will help; it is an important mat-1st church Charlestown, Mass. The Era ter. I have said so much on this sub-that they must be treated as of the same faith states that four persons were baptized subject, that it seems necessary that I and that the officers of the Tract Society have by Rev. Mr. Eddy, at the First church, should append my real name, which I no right to say they are not evangelical Christ in and if so the Treat Society would be Lowell, on the 19th.

Norwich, Cr.—The Christian Secreta- educate Bro. Cain. ry says: During the last three months fifty-three have been baptized into Christ by Rev. F. Denison, as members of the Central Baptist church, in Norwich, Ct. The revival has not ceased; a number are still inquiring; one striking conver- once thought it to be the truth,

gret very much that his brother Hamill | sion occurred yesterday. The work of the Lord has been unusually quiet, precious and powerful.

> Thirty-one have been baptized at Co-At the Hopkinsville church, Trigg Co., Ky., upwards of forty have been bap- been called to your editorial of July 24th tized among whom were several Metho-

> tor of the Baptist church, Eufala, Ala .: by the American Tract Society, accord

I got home vesterday after an absence of three Sabbaths. I was attending a meeting at Clayton, Barbour Co., should write that tract, ought to b Ala. We had one of the most interest- classed with the discoverer of "the Per ing meetings there I ever attended .--Forty-five were added to the church Circle." and 37 of that number by experience and baptism. Clayton is now one of the most interesting fields I know of. There Hoose, is their paster.

as. We glean from the Texas Baptist several revival items of interest.

Marlin Church, 18 baptized; Larissa Church, 8 baptized; Pine Creek Church, 17 baptized. Friendship Church, San Augustine County, has enjoyed a powerful revival. 38 persons were recently baptized into its fellowship by Elder R. E. Brown, of Alabama, who is now laboring in the Bethlehem Association. Texas, as Domestic Missionary.

Viena, Ga., 15 baptisms at a late

Jackson, Miss. The TRUE WITNESS in its issue of August 7th, informs us that quite a revival is enjoyed by the Baptist Church in that place. It says,"quite a number were immersed last Sabbath." The following is from a private letter:

Bro. Boyles and myself have just left a meeting at little River Church, Monroe Co., at which the Lord has abundantly blessed the Church. Many 'buried talents' have been dug up, and quite an awakening among the sinners. Six joined by letter and two by experience. Brother Lambert is still carrying on the meeting at night, and we hope yet to hear a good account of his labors. The brethren, encouraged by the success of the meeting, have determined to build a new house, and have nearly raised the requisite amount.

Yours fraternally, A. J. SEALE.

For the South Western Raptist.

REVIVAL IN COVINGTON COUNTY .- Robert Keith, Missionary for the Alabama Association, writes from Greenville, Butler county, August 11th, good news.

I closed a meeting with Zion Church, which, he had the wrapped attention of Covington county; it lasted seven days; Abolitionists; or whether they will keep an unusually large congregation. The 13 were added to the church, 8 by bap- it, as it has always been, an institution tism. Many are anxiously enquiring emphatically American? As Judge Wilthe way; others were converted, and liams appropriately says,- "Knowing will join other churches. Brother Rodg- no North or South." ers, of Coffee county, labored with us the last three days. God is working in the hearts of the people at many pla-WEEKLY SUN, when the number of one ces in my field of labor; and to his name be all the glory.

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

At the request of Mt. Moriah Church, Bibb county, Ala., John T. Cain was orlike it will maintain a strict neutrality dained to the work of the Christian as to party and creed; and like it, will ministry, by Elders J. P. Thompson and

The writer of the above would take pleasure in saying to the brethren that Bro. Cain is a young man of considerawill enable us to lay before our readers ble promise to our denomination, and possesses qualifications adapted to the duties of a missionary, and I hope the upon our intentions; but preferring per- Southern Missionary Boards will make an effort to bring those qualifications | can.' It was intended to know no North, no into requisition. Bro. C. intends entering College (the Howard) in October. Christians who could be considered as evan-The Weekly Sun will be a large and His means are limited, and any Asso- gelical. handsome sheet, printed on good paper, ciation desiring to educate a young nomination called evangelical, scattered over all man, could not select a more worthy our southern states, as well as individual Christpions, self-sacrificing young brother who may oppose them upon principle, some upon the Alabama. Advertisements will not be is willing to go and preach the gospel ground of expediency, some for the sake of Alabama. Advertisements will not be allowed to encroach upon our reading to the heathen. Brethren, will you send but whatever the motive, the great mass of inmatter, except to a very limited ex- him? You are all interested. I am dividual Christians, and of Christian churches poor, but am willing to make one o we have reason to believe, would say that such 100 to pay \$10 each to educate this evangelical Christians among them. What their names to Brethren Henderson and their charter for their guide, do? Taliaferro, of the S. W. Baptist, pledgdon't back out. If the brethren wont name of the American Tract Society, I will ven respond I intend appealing to the sis- ture to say, that no one who voted for that ters. Are there not ten sisters in every churches of any denomination south of the Po REVIVALS AND BAPTISMS .- Rev. Wm. Baptist Church of Alabama that will tomac, or that the effect would be to confine it Watchman that he has recently baptized terprise? Come, sisters, I will help ans, Congregationalists, Methodists, Baptists way to be saved. Four were recently preachers urge this matter, or will they other evangelical Christians. do and stand pledged to pay \$10 to bound to issue no tracts which would not be cal

A. C. THOMASON.

Our exchanges give a gloomy account of crops almost every where,

Communications.

The American Tract Society and the Abolitionists.

Messas. Editors: My attention has in reference to the offer of a premium of one hundred dollars by the Fourth Con The following from a private letter to gregational Church of Hartford, Conn. the editors by Elder A. Van Hoose, pas- for a tract on Slavery, "to be published ing to Art. 1st of its Constitution."

I am of the opinion that the man who petual Motion," or "the Quadrature of th

You observe, that you have not the said first Article, and therefore I take the liberty of transcribing it, for the don is now a strong, interesting and active | ble object of verifying the remark above church there. My brother E. Y. Van and informing your readers as to what that first article is.

The Lord is reviving his work in Tex- Constitution of the American Tract Society. ARTICLE 1. This Society shall be de nominated the American Tract Society the object of which shall be to diffuse knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ as the Redeemer of sinners, and to promote the interests of vital godliness and sound morality, by the circulation of religious tracts calculated to receive the approbation f all evangelical Christians.

> The offer of a prize of one hundred dollars for the writing of a tract on sla very "calculated to receive the approbation of all evangelical Christians," is a thing perfectly contemptible. If the Fourth Congregational Church in Hart ford had offered five or ten thousand dollars, it would have hardly been a suitable reward for such a work of

But perhaps the Fourth Congrega tional Church in Hartford, Conn., means by "all evangelical Christians", only those north of Mason & Dixon's line. If such is their understanding of the matter, we would just suggest to them the propri ety of taking into consideration the following letter of Judge Williams, with whom, perhaps, they have some ac quaintance, as formerly Chief Justice of the State of Connecticut, and at present President of the American Tract Society. Should this article meet the eye of either of the officers of the Society, I would suggest that the interests of the noble institution, of which they are the recognized guardians, imperiously demand that they shall without delay place this matter in a proper light before the Southern public, viz: to answer candidly, and as becomes Christians and gentlemen, whether they intend to surrender the Society to the domination of the

A LIFE DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

Letter of Judge Williams. The recent official document of the officers of the American Tract Society having been submitted to their President the Hon. Thomas S. Williams, of Hartford, recently Chief Justice of Connecticut, for his concurrence, he replied as

* * "By the words of your charter, the tracts published were to be such as are 'calculated to eceive the approbation of all evangelical

Christians. "There is no complaints that the tracts you probation of all evangelical Christians, but the objection is raised, that you do not publish as

on ought on the subject of slavery. "The question then arises, whether the Society consistently, within the limits of their charer, by which they must be regulated, could publish such tracts as the complainants propose "Are such tracts calculated to secure, receive the approbation of all evangelical

Christians? "The Society was to be denominated 'Ameri-South: it was intended to embrace all denominations designated evangelical, nay, more, all

one than Bro. John T. Cain. Here is a lians, who would not approve of publications of the character proposed, is well known. Some

evangelical. The charter therefore, which speaks

ians; and if so, the Tract Society would b culated to secure their approbation. "The sentence of excommunication which

ome, in their heat, have pronounced against southern ministers and southern churches, is ex cathedra; and officers acting under your char ter would not, in my opinion, be justified in law or conscience, in adopting it. If thes Never defend an error because you southern churches remain evangelical churches and southern Christians are still evangelical Christians, it is their right, and your duty, to present age; and it is greatly that the servants of the proof that the proof that the proof that the proof that the servants of the proof that t cation of which they would not approve; and I much misunderstand the instrument under which you act, if those who are dissertisfied, however and less criminal channels in who reason to complain of the course pursued by those whose actions must be regulated by it. "I authorize you to affix my name to your

circular, if it is necessary or useful. "Very sincerely and respectfully yours, "THOS. S. WILLIAMS."

For the South Western Baptist.

Deacon John's Visit to the Sanctuary of Hell, and whom he saw there, and what and how they

The former article under this caption closed with a request that the reader would exercise a little patience, and in the reader has learned enough recise book, due time he should hear all about Deacon John's visit to this horrible place ; and for that express purpose the subject is resumed. Doubtless many will wonder how a

Deacon should ever get his own consent

to visit such a purlieu of vice. Well,

ment, without proper reflection; and fer himself to go in the ways of employers being a frail erring mortal, a Deacon, ness. as other men, is as prone to evil as the sparks upward tend; but good Christ- not be offended at the liberty gagement ian men, like Deacon John, are never in the use of his name; for nothinexists in t caught by the devil in a clap-trap of sin, herein written with the slightest to the ent more than one time with the same bait. of casting reflections upon him or ment, and The old arch-fiend must change his tac- other person, living or dead. The enxious if tics a second time. In order to make ter entertains the kindest Christia Thus, you this article of suitable length. A mul- fection for him, and all that appen successfu titude of minor incidents must be passed unto him, and would acknowledge cing int over, that are both interesting and ex- good lessons learned from Deacon J homes of hilerating when recited by Deacon John | firmness and faithfulness. Oh! the cover of in his peculiar style. The community the brethren were as sound in the ments bo had been, for several weeks, in a per-fect ferment of excitement, occasioned by a strange looking specimen of humanity passing along the road, and To the Churches of the Alah which are posting up, at every nook and corner. large hand-bills dotted over with pictures of men in every possible posture, read the resolution of the Ka himself. beasts, fowls and serpents, all of which Board; and the articles of Ele of men s were to be exhibited on a certain day, Peebles and myself, relative to the the New at the little village of - The day itual wants of our colored popul an instit arrives, multitudes of men, women, chil- There were facts stated in those our hope dren and servants are congregated, al- munications which ought not a tion. I most frantic with excitement, to see the passed by unheeded by the churs declare "sights." Among this multitude Dea- Christ. I only in this, repeat @ books, t con John happens to be; and, kind reader, The entire weight of the responsibility Southers he is not alone, for here is Deacon L--, upon us! If Christian master; they sta with his silvery locks floating in the Christian men of the South do may authors, breeze, and moreover, here are two elders to our servants the gospel of the ented, d of the Baptist church-elder C--, and they must live and die without its crative elder C-; and, still wonderful, here is Christ save sinners without the go ance? Parson ----, (oh! I had liked to have You answer no. And shall noton ern Pub named him,) of the church. Yes, truly, people have the gospel ? Let themis laudable the veritable parson, a large portly per- that their souls may live. Lete tide of son, a fine looking gentleman, neatly church take the subject under cons Schools and reverentially dressed, intelligent, ation; and request the Associatio patrona pious, quiet, commanding and dignified; instruct her Board for the next year grow fa graces a pulpit finely, but with all these employ a missionary for our cole become prepossessing characteristics, here he is people. And let each church plet Profess with the other two parsons, C-- and some amount on the condition the of Sou

into his mind-"My sheep hear my voice | we sustain Bro. Priest in Africa? named, evidently not leading their flocks tion? Yes, brethren, if we are mig into green pastures and by the still wa- And still do as much for Homes ters of consolation, but showing the way Foreign Missions, &c., as heretoto the unsuspecting into a monkey-show God has given us the means. Mile and circus. Well, says the Deacon, I give us the will also. "Have finit am seeing strange things to-day, The God." Do you believe that Christen time arrives, the door opens, the multi- affirmed any thing that was not true! tude pour in, like a shoal of herrings; Surely not! That would be addelity. the seats are filled, the monkeys chat- That would be virtually giving Mimil ter, the lion roars, the tiger growls, the lie! Oh! that would be so wid various animals and fowls give vent to A Christian should shudder at thele their various notes; the band bursts approach towards such an awful sinforth with peals of grand and soul-ex- | Hear then and believe what Christ sa hilerating music; the equestrians gau- "Give, and it shall be given untow dily equipped with their prancing steeds good measure, pressed down, and start and anxiety. One of the equestrians, men give into your bosom." Could. dressed in rather strange fantastic style, give it emphasis thereby I would it makes all sorts of funny expressions on case every word in the above quotatian purpose to make the giddy and thought- Do you believe that a cheerful give less multitude laugh, the parsons chime | will become poor by giving liberally in with uprorious laughter, enjoying the Never, never. "There is that scatter he had no taste for any such foolery; he that withholdeth more than is meet for the glory of God; but here he was, from the Lord His due, and then lod in the sanctuary of hell, glorifying the out for poverty. He may take the the devil-caught, yes, trapped-and then ent from you and give it to him who and there resolved never again to en- has ten talents. If, however, someof courage, either by presence or money, those important interests connected with such an unholy establishment, made up, | the kingdom of Christ, must be new generally, of the lowest blackguards up - ted, let not those who are amongst, at and immorality in their wake; and faith- gospel. No people are more accessible fully has the Deacon kept his resolution; and none more readily receive Christ's He saw here a considerable representa- the churches to your last Associational tion from all the Christian churches, has been the result of pastoral labor mixing up with the world, seeking pleas- amongst them. What then would have ure and enjoyment in an unholy and been the result, with God's blessings, " sinful place; and such practices are be- the Association had kept a competen coming too frequent among professing missionary constantly in the field, for Christians. Ministers of the Gospel! the especial benefit of those beyond the reach of pastoral labor! raise your voice, cry aloud and spare Perhaps the aggregate would now be not; tell people to touch not, taste not, double. In conclusion, I only add that handle not; affiliate not with those that God has always found as many labor participate in such things. A Christian, ers for His vinyard as the churches and not unfrequently a Gospel minister, brethren who are acceptable ministers frequently encouraging and contribut- any where, where the gospel is accept ing his means to support an unholy es- able, who would delight to preach tablishment, a sanctuary of hell, a with- Christ crucified to the poor negro. May ering, blighting curse, a sink of moral it soon be said of the Alabama Baptisl pollution, a stagnant pool of filth, is a preached unto them." Amen. lasting and burning shame, a reproach upon the intelligence and piety of the Mr. Willing, Aug. 8, 1856.

high God will seek out other prof Malcom cast their weight and influence Messes. F

Deacon John learned a capital lon was cal this day. He "saw the Elephan outhern in he often tells how he felt when bound in a l a man leap entirely over an elegiculation eleven feet high, turning a someto m's Bible he went; and as he went the leaston, by involuntarily exclaimed, "Alas! justigton stre way will you one day plunge heady Gould & most into hell, and I have assist ourt, for I encouraged you in doing it." P. ave been circumstances connected with | iments m con's visit to enable him to gues, here is and correctly at the balance.

Perhaps this article may mee of servant of some person who has been in ment requi and unsuspectingly decoyed Matt. 24, 4 same channel of offence against, 1 Thess. 4, the answer is, just as many others do, and morality. If so, it is hoped following by acting from the impulse of the mo- future such person will not age 1 Pet. 2; 1

It is hoped that Deacon John power, or Your ob't serv't tagonistic SHO Sentimen School b

For the South Western Baptist Baptist Association, untutored

BELOVED BRETHREN : Some of you that has C-, sauntering about, apparently, yea, missionary be thus employed. In give the really as much out of their sphere of accipate some objections. It maybes and int tion as Deacon John felt himself to be. that we are undertaking too mut. press of As the Deacon looks upon the serv- Shall our mission which God has the Sou ants of the living God, ever and anon signally blessed to the destitute, turb the this portion of God's Holy Word pops dropped? No, brethren, no. And the Un and they follow me"-and he applies missionaries amongst the Indians, the word to these under shepherds above two missionaries in our own Asso South bound into the arena. All is excitement | en together, and running over, sta scene, but Deacon John couldn't laugh; eth and yet it increaseth; and there's had been accustomed to do all things but it tendeth to poverty." Withholl on the face of the earth, draining the under God, entirely dependent upons country of money and spreading vice for the bread of life, perish without one visit cured him for all time to come. their Savior. Look at the reports of the especial benefit of those who were were willing to sustain. There are

may be found, as I suppose the same. Under the subject 45 : Tit. 2, 10 : and diligent, 4, 11; (but fails to make the references-Col. 3; 22, 23; 18.) They must obey their in all things, except what is to morality, or beyond their r not according to their enits. Domestic slavery, as it the United States, is contrary tire spirit of the New Testaid every good citizen should be for its speedy extinction."ou see, Dr. Malcom has been I in surreptitionsly inrtoduo the Sunday Schools and Rec'd of Friend (Perry, Ga.) \$5; Jas. E. Southern people, under the Biblical instruction, sentildly avowed, and openly anc to Southern institutions .-ts, too, coming in a "Sunday ook," and from a "preacher," calculated to lead astray the d and unsuspecting child, and him against an institution received the sanction of God He appeals to the goodness and their faith in "the spirit of Testament," to "extinguish" tution which is the pa!ladium of es, our very existence as a na-How long will Southern people to the world, by reading such

their belief in the inferiority of

and Colleges languishing for

their aid to spread, from the pen

ntellect of the one, and from the

of the other, broadcast throughout

outh, doctrines that tend to dis-

he peace of the fairest portion of

! Oh! that the South could

off the apathy that has so long

o heavily rested upon her! May

en grant, that this infatuation,

h binds her to her clandestine en-

may be destroyed, so that she may

er true condition, and by her inde-

ence, compel the North to treat her ABU. e have no personal acquaintance the writer of the above; but as it ensibly written, and introduces to thern people a subject of importwe give it to our readers. We no late edition of the work to reo, and cannot tell whether the clause | Rec'd of G. R. McIver \$10; Miss M. ed has been left out or not. But suppose it has not; unless it has done out of deference to the h, and such respect to our views eldom ever shown us by that sec-

e greater part of Northern Litera-Theological literature not excepted, w poluted with Abolitionism. Like Jesuits, they seem to know how of the baneful element to put into production-how much Southern in their artlessness will bear. Bible Dictionary floods the youth-Sabbath schools and our libraries, lling abolition views into the minds thern youth. And then Dr. "Inationmeeting" Wayland's Moral ce, with its chapter on slavery, hout sophisticates sophistry itself. tught in the most of our colleges schools. The South may write, k, and rant about Northern innovas, but as long as we buy and circutheir books and periodical literapolluted with their rabid antihern sentiments, they will flood our try like the "swellings of Jordan." outhern book publishing houses ish for want of the patronage beed upon Northern houses, that pubthese firebrands and send them in idst. The Southern Baptist Pubon Society, Charleston, South Carowas organized by Southern Bap. for the purpose of publishing such s as were not offensive to Southern uttons, and to keep back in the ns of fanaticism injurious publins. Years have passed away, and bject, and located in the heart of the has not an endowment fund cient to publish a tythe of such s as we need, and such works as section should read and circulate. establishments at the North are ring fat upon Southern patronage, our own are as lean as Pharaoh's | generally, are cordially invited to meet with us. kine. The same is true to a great ent of our colleges and schools. ar be it from us to stir up sec-

nal strife, but degradation and dis- er in relieving the most severe pain has never been

honor we cannot submit to, If the stand we take as a Southern Watchman against fanaticism and abolitionism causes us to lose subscribers and patronage, let it come ; we had rather have called to a passage inimical to a brave soul and a good conscience than institutions, which may be a few dollars from Southern traitors.

Domestic Mission Rooms. le Dictionary, published in Receipts from 6th June to the 4th August, 1856.

NORTH CAROLINA. et, 1854. Copy-right secured Rec'd of Rev. N. Bowen, collected on his field. Rec'd of E. Morgan 50c.; Rev. Calvin

Pomrov \$2; Rev. Z. G. Henderson, collected on his field \$12,50; Saint Francis St. Baptist Church \$125; Bethel Associa, by draft to Rev. J. Reeves \$50; Shelly King, Treas'r Shelby Assoc'n \$30,

Kingsford, ag't, \$200; Treasurer of Gen'l Ass'n, by Rev. J. Walker, Cor. Sec'y, \$861.55; of C. T. Wortham, by Rev. J. Walker, Cor. Sec'y, \$454 57; by Rev. J. B. Taylor, from J. Foster, S5; D. M. Hopkins S5; Mrs Susan Smith \$5; G. B. Thompson \$1; a widow (New Kent) \$2,50; Delilah Leverett S1 : Gen'l Ass'n, by draft to Rev. Noah Davis, \$37,50; by draft to Rev. G. Brown \$37,50; Rev. R. Ford, collected on his field. \$6; Gen'l Ass'n, by draft to Rev.W. R. McDonald, \$62,50; by draft to Rev. R. Ford \$100,

Rec'd of W. B. Prothro \$10, MARYLAND. Rec'd of P. J. F., \$10, GEORGIA.

Blich, (subscribed to Rev. J. H. De Votie.) 85; Rev. W. P. Hill, agent, 825; Sunberry Assin, by draft to Rev. J. W. Turner, \$75; Rev. D. G. Daniel, (subscribed at Conv'n.) \$5: Rev. J. O. Scriven, agent, \$525,70, 640 70

SOUTH CAROLINA. Rec'd of Sabbath School, Pendleton, by Rev. J. H. Luther \$3; B. F. Buckner Treas'r of Black Swamp Missionary Soc'y, \$30; Baptist State Convention, by Rev. J. H. DeVotie, Financial Ag't, 8557,79,

CALIFORNIA. Rec'd by draft to E. J. Willis, on Baptist State Convention, \$125, ARKANSAS. Rec'd of White River Bap. State Con-

vention, by draft to Rev. J. M. Cox. \$68,75; draft to Rev. R. Butler \$16,67, 85 42 Rec'd of South Baptist Convention, by draft to Rev. J. G. Rutter, \$62.50 by draft to Rev. H. B. Graves \$75, 137 50

KENTUCKY. n intellect? How long will Rec'd of P. S. Bush, ex'r of the estate and idly by, and see Southern of Sally Paxton, by Rev. J. H. DeVopromising, brilliant and taltie, Financial Agent, Rec'd of Rev. J. H. De Votie, Finanriven from the pen to more luemployments to gain a susten-

cial Agest, W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r B. D. M. S. B. Convention. Will they look coldly at South-Brethren will please make the above ac blishing Houses exerting every knowledgments, and oblige, &c. W. HORNBUCKLE. e effort to keep afloat on the great business, and at Southern High

Indian Missions.

age: while Northern authors fat, Northern Publication Houses | Rec'd of Baptist Convention, by Rev. e rich, and Northern Colleges and J. H. De Votie, Financial Ag't,\$150; Ponola Ass n, by Rev. J. H. De Vosors grow insolent in the midst outhern patronage? Thus they

ALABAMA. Rec'd of Montgomery Baptist Church \$75; Mrs. Morgan 50c.; Rev. Jesse A. Collins, ag't, \$100; Rev. Z. G. Henderson, collected on his field, \$8 50. John Word 83. Mrs Word 82. Shelby King, Treas. Shelby Ass.\$30, 219 00 VIRGINIA. Union, and sap the foundation of its Rec'd of Rich'd and Peter Harris \$5;

Gen'l Ass'n, by Rev. J. Walker, \$2 25; M. P. \$5; J. A. Foster \$5, Rec'd of several persons, by Rev. C. D. Malory, \$10; Rev. W. P. Hill, ag't,

TEXAS. Rec'd of Miss Mary Davis Rec'd of Providence Baptist Church, by Rev. J. M. Pendleton, \$20-25;

Bowling Greene Baptist Ch., by Rev. J. M. Pendleton, \$80 25; Rev. D. R. Campbell \$147, TENNESSEE.
Rec'd of Mt. Moriah Bap. Church, by Messrs. Marks & Graves \$20; C. R. Heyl and D. W. Kimbrough, Me-

Minn County, \$25, SOUTH CAROLINA: A. Ellerbe \$10; Miss E. A. Ellerbe Rec'd of Rev. J. H. De Votie, Financial Agent,

\$1.294 28 W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r B. D. & I. M. S. B. Convention.

Associational Meetings in Alabama, for 1856.

TUSKEGEE, Pine Level, near Loachapoka, Friday, September 19th. LIBERTY, Wedowee Church, Randolph Co., Friday, September 26th. BETHLEHEM. Belleville Church, Conecuh Co., Saturday, September 27th.

Union, Fellowship Church, Pickens County, Saturday, September 27th. SALEM. Helicon, Lowndes County, Saturday,

ALABAMA, Mt. Gilead, near Benton, Lowndes County, Friday, October 10th. BETHEL, Pisgah Church, Wilcox County, Satirday, October 4th.

CAREY, New Salem, 6 miles south of Goldville, Saturday, October 11th. EUFAULA, Mt. Zion Church, Macon County, Saturday, October 11th. JUDSON, Union Church, Dale County, Saturday, October 18th.

TENNESSEE RIVER, Centre Point Church, Jackson County, Friday, October 17th. PINE BARREN, Allenton Church, Wilcox Co., Saturday, October 18th. UNITY, Plantersville, Perry County, Saturday,

October 25th. SHELBY, Bethesda Church, Shelby County, Satarday, October 11th. CANAAN, Salem Church, 16 miles north of Elyon, Saturday, October 4th.

MUSCLE SHOALS, Enon, Lawrence County, Friday, October 3d. The list is not complete. We will insert

Society, noble and patriotic as was others, if brethren will inform us of the time and place of holding them.

A CAMP MEETING Will be held at Weewoka, to commence Friday afternoon before the first Lord's day in Sep tember. The Coosa River Association will hold its session for 1856 with the Camp Meeting, Brethren of the ministry, and the community

WE HEAR BUT ONE REPORT from all who use Perry Davis Vegetable Pain Killer, and that is, that its wonderful pow-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Messes. Editors: The recent publica-

tion of Mr. Johns' Circular affords me teemed friend to the favorable considera- following will show:

especially to the study of the languages.

Parison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's Verminge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable This he has not done, however, to the exclusion of other departments of inquiry He is an accomplished and critical English scholar. In the sciences he is sufficiently adept to have become a sufficiently adept to have become a advertised in our columns. We have the satisfaction to valuable contributor to the Scientific know several of our readers who have tried Profess He is an experienced teacher, has had the advertisement says it is. We have several personal charge of a large Academy, is a selfmade man, a good disciplinarian, and entirely competent to assume the direction and management of any institu- speaks well for the article, and we advise all who do not

tion in the country. I have no ulterior design in writing this notice. I appreciate the energy of Holloway's Ontment and Pulls, the best Remedies is Mr. Johns. I believe he ought to be THE UNION FOR DISKASES OF THE SKIN.—The youngest son of sustained. I know he has employed Mr. Edward Wright, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, had the mis competent men at liberal salaries. I hope to see him succeed, and I desire, simply, to place a valued friend, who comes among us a stranger, in his true position, socially and intellectually and morally. Your friend,

GEO. W. F. PRICE.

Obituaries.

Died, in Tuscaloosa, on Tuesday, the 12th inst., at 20 minutes past 12 o'clock, M., KATE McINTOSH, the infant daughter of Rev. ARCHIBALD J. and MARY E. BAITLE, after a painful and lingering illness of two months, aged 15 No little sufferer ever exhibited a more quiet, uncor

plaining and obedient spirit. Thus was this tender babe taken from the protecting care of her earthly parents, to dwell with her Father in in Heaven. Though the death of this interesting and promising child is most keenly felt by her bereaved patheir loss is her eternal gain.

Died, on the 2d day of August, in Marion, Perry county SALLY STRONG BILLINGSLEY, daughter of Isaac and Ann Jane Billingsley, aged 2 years, 1 month, and 20 days. Since the first fatal act of disobedience which "brough all our woe", how often and bitterly do we experience the fact that "Death has all seasons for his own." The joy ous and sorrowful, the youthful and the aged, the hoary head, and the locks of beauty and innocence sleep side by

When the weary heart, sick of earth's cares and delusive joys, is summoned to a glorious reward on high, we feel it is but the goodness of a Beneficent Deity that calls the pilgrim home. But for a "bright winged bird" like our darling Sallie, to fade and perish, to forsake the joys thought chills the heart! Tis too true that the dearest and loveliest perish first. Yet the eye of Faith beholds the friends, transported to a fairer, happier clime, "where joy forever dwells." That Blessed Friend who sympathized sisters, has said : "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven; and though little Sallie is removed from the care and love of earthly parents, she enjoys a higher, holier love, and receives the divine tuition of the Great Teacher.

Died, on the 13th of July, at the residence of her husband, Dr. H. K. Stanford, near Waverly Hall, in Harris county, Ga , Mrs. LOUISA J. STANFORD, aged 35 years The subject of this notice was the youngest daughter of David and Frances Weaver, deceased. She professed faith in her Redeemer in 1844, and united with the Baptist Church at Harmony, Putnam county. For several years she was a member of Mount Vernon Church, Talbot county ip which connection she died beloved by the church, and highly esteemed by her acquaintances. Mrs. S. had been afflicted for years, but more severely

for several months past. She bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude. She was devotedly attached to her dear children; no mother, perhaps, ever more so. The thought of being taken away from them was the source of intense distress on her death-bed. She has left a kind hus band and four 'ovely children, with many relatives and friends, to mourn her loss.

"Thou art gone to thy grave; but we will not deplore thee Whose God was thy ransom, thy guardian and guide; He gave thee; he took thee; and he will restore thee; And death has no sting,—for the Savior has died."

Waverly Hall, Ga., Aug. 4th, 1856.

Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Terrible Storm near New Orleans!-137 Lives

New Orleans, Aug. 14 .- A terrible storm oc curred along the Gulf coast last Sunday and Monday. The Island of-[the name of the Island is omitted] -- had every building on it swept away by the inundation. One hundred and thirty-seven lives were lost. The Steamer Star was lost. When last heard from, she had 250 persons clinging to the wreck, awaiting assistance. Carllon Island is submerged, but no particulars

as to the damage done there. The ships Bouditch and Ellenslie, and brig Creole, outward bound [from New Orleans] were wrecked. Steamboats and other crafts were dam-

The lake and river wharves and bathing houses on the lake (Ponchertrain) coasts were swept

New York Cotton Market. New York, Aug. 16:- The cottod market i unchanged. Sales of the day 500 bales. Flour market has advanced from six to twelve cents. Wheat from one to two cents.

Sterling Exchange is dull-quoted at 91 to 93 Congressional. WASHINGTON, August 15 .- Gen. JOSEPH LANE has been offered, but declined, the Governorship of Oregon. The Cabinet have not ordered the

suspension of the Kansas prosecutions, as was re-Later from Kansas.

Sr. Louis, August 12 .- Advices from Kansas. to the 4th instant, state that the trials had commenced before the United States District Court, and that it was reported that on the strength of a rumor, that Gen. SMITH had sent fifty dragoons to enforce the decrees of the Court, five hundred of LANE's troops were ready to rescue those who might be convicted

Destructive Fire at Chicago.

CHICAGO, August 14 .- A fire last night destroy ed the freight depot in this city of the Rock Island, Michigan and Southern Rail Road, and much other property, involving a loss of \$200,000.

Extra Se don of Congress.

A telegraphic dispatch received by us last night from the Constitutonalist office, informs us that an extra session of Congress has been called, to convene on Thursday, the 21st inst. The President's proclamation will appear in the Washing ton papers of to-day. —Montgomery (Ala.) Adversaries, of the 19th inst.

A Chronococcal School History of the Universal History by Miss Elizabeth P. Feabods. I vol. Limo. 75 cents to present of either of the above will be sent tree of postage on receipt of one half the price annexed.

Liberal Terms made with parties wishing to introduce any of them. SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO.

Aug 7 756 Publishers 115 No. and t. New York

Special Hotices.

DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE AND LIVER PILIS.the opportunity of introducing an es- A singular combination, but really very effectual, as the

tion of the public.

With Mr. Edward R. Dickson I have been intimately acquainted for five years past. In 1853 I was engaged in teaching with him in Mariana, Florida. My knowledge of his character warrants me in giving him my most hearty endorsement as a gentlemen and a teacher. His attainments, in a scholarly point of view, are of the highest order. I know of no man of his age whose classical scholarship is so extensive, thorough and varied. He has devoted himself

Bros., fittsburgh, I have for some time back considered it my duty, and made it my business, to make those articles known wherever I went among my friends. A short time ago I became acquainted with the case of a young girl, who seemed to be troubled with worms and liver complaint, at the same time, and had been suffering for some two months. Through my persuasion she purchased one bottle of Dr. McLane's Vermifuge, and one box of Licer Fills, which she took caccording to directions. The result was she passed a large quantity of worms, and thinks that one box more of the Fills will restore her to perfect health.—

Item name and residence can be learned by calling on E. I. Theall, Bruggist, corner of Rutger and Monroe streets.

25 Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. McANE'S (ELEBRATED VERMIFEGE, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Physicaed and Licer Pills, which she took and a second and the same time ago I became acquainted with the case of a young girl, who seemed to be troubled with worms and liver complaint, at the same time, and had been suffering for some time ago I became acquainted with the case of a young girl, who seemed to be troubled with worms and liver complaint, at the same time, and had been suffering for some two months. Through my persuasion she purchased one box for the properties. NEW YORK, November 20, 1852. and varied. He has devoted himself BROS., of Physician, PA. All other Vermifuges in com-

Register of the Smithsonian Institute. Wood's Hair Restorative, and pronounced it to be just what and they willingly add their testimony to its efficiency, and wish to appear gray-headed to use Wood's Hair Restora-

fortune to be afflicted with a most malignant disease of the skin, which rendered the child's life one of misery and suffering. As the mother had tried every remedy likely to benefit him, without receiving the desired result, she be came ultimately worn out with trouble and anxiety in the matter, and was lamenting the same to a friend, who recommended Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which the mother commenced using, and by persevering with the same for six weeks, the child was completely cured.

EADY HOUSE. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Macon Co., and the public generally, that the above spacious and commodinus House, situated in the central part of the village, is still under his supervision. Omnibuses will always be in readiness to convey passengers to and from the lepot, on the arrival of the Cars. His table will at all times be supplied with the best the market affords, and every attention paid to make his guests comfortable and hancy.

August 21, 1856.

August 21, 1856.

August 21, 1856. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. rents, yet it is theirs to realize the blessed assurance that | Propage Court, -Special Term, -9th day of Aug., 1856 PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—9TH DAY OF ACC., 1855.

THIS DAY came Nathan E. Renfro, administrator of the estate of James S. Renfro, and presented his account current and youchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in September next:

Notice is therefore hereby given to 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 September next, at the court-room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate, August 21, 1856. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—31st DAY OF JULY, 1858.

LEGRAND & JONES. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

WE have just received the following PAINTS, OILS, &c., which we will sell low for each, or to punctual

customers;

8000 lbs: Pure Lead;

8000 " Spanish Whiting;

600 " Ferrer Yellow;

6 barrels Lisserd Oil;

1000 lbs: Rule Stoke;

800 lbs: Rule Stoke;

800 " Aux;

1000 lbs: Chian of Tartar;

6 barrels Varsishes (all kinds.)

Together with a general assortment of DNI 68 and MEDIogether with a general assortment of BRIGS and MEI INES. Sign of the Mammoth Mortar. August 4, 1856.

MARSHALL HOUSE.

SAVANNAH, GA. PERSONS TRAVELING North will find this a large, airy and well conducted Hotel, within five minutes walk of the New York and Philadelphia Steamships. Omnibus and Carriages always in readiness to convey passengers to and from the Railroad Depot, and House to Steamers.

**Population of New York Steamers every Wednesday and Saurday. Philadelphia, every alternate Saurday.

DR'S. E. W. & U. R. JONES

WOULD inform their friends that they have associated themselves in the practice of medicine and its colmai services.

Office in the building opposite Brewer's Hotel,
Tuskegee, April 17, 1856.

"THE MODERN WHITFIELD;" Whose audiences at times have been 20,000 persons, and who has caused all England to blaze with excitement UST PUBLISHED, August first—the Rev. C. H. SPUR-

• GEON, of London. His Sermons, with an Introduction and Sketch of his Life, by the Rev. E. L. Magoov, D.D. With a fine Lithographic Portrait. 1 vol. 12mo. Muslin. 357 pages. Price \$1.

Orders from the trade solicited, and should be sent early, is the prospect is that a demand will be made for the book hat cannot be supplied at first promptly.

"Never, since the days of George Whitfield and Edward rying, has any minister of religion acquired so great a reputation as this preacher in so short a time. There is no man in Great Eritain who can draw such immense autiences; and none who, in his happiest efforts, can so completely enthral the attention and delight the minds of his accrets."—Correspondent of the Independent.

"What the lange that

hearers."—Correspondent of the Independent.

"What the Jenny Lind furors was in the musical world, the Spurgeon mania seems to be in the Calvanistic one; for wherever the coung declamatist goes, people crush to hear film with a suffocating, elbowing, almost fighting vehemence, amasing enough if you be sufficiently high to overlook the crowd, but very choking and alarming if you should yourself be in the midst of the midee. The latter was my case on Tuesday evening last, and I write with ribs sored and wrists bruised in my efforts to reach Broadmead Rooms, but only too thankful that I ever got out with my life!"—Firstol (England) Paper.

"He is rated by his adherents above Fox or Whitfield. "He is rated by his adherents above Fox or Whitfield.

Converts and baptisms are frequent and numerous. Exeter Hall will not contain the multitude who seek to catch the The book sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of One Dollar. BO AGENTS WANTED to sell the same in all sections of the

建設 AGENTS WANTER to Sch in Sale Substitute of the Publishers.

SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., No. 115 Nassau-st., New York. THE BEST TEXT BOOKS ISSUED. NORMAL SERIES OF SCHOOL BOOKS SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO.,

No. 151 Nassau-st., New York. THE merits of these Books have from the first secured an enviable reputation with the best educators of the country, and the rapid introduction given them in all parts of the country during the past year, enables both authors and publishers to enter upon the present season feeling certain of a general introduction and popularity that shall be unprecedented.

STODDARD'S ARITHMETICAL SERIES, COMPRISING
THE JUVENILE MENTAL ARTHMETIC, 72 pp. Price 123, ets.
THE AMERICAN INTELLECTUAL ARTHMETIC, 164 pp. Frice, DEBARD'S PRACTICAL ARTHMETIC. Price, 40 cents.

WEBB'S SERIES OF NORMAL READERS. NORMAL PRIMER, beautifully illustrated, 12mo., 24 pp. NORMAL PRIMER. Beautifully Histrated, 12mo., 24 pp. Paper covers, 5 cents, stiff covers 6 cents.

PRIMARY LESSONS, a Series of Cards to be used in connection with No. 1. Price, \$1 per set.

NORMAL READER, No. 1, 12mo, 90 pp. 123c cents.

NORMAL READER, No. 2, 12mo, 168 pp. 25 cents.

NORMAL READER, No. 3, 12mo, 216 pp. 37; cents.

NORMAL READER, No. 4, 12mo, 312 pp. 50 cents.

NORMAL READER, No. 5, 12mo, 490 pp. 75 cents.

NORMAL READER, No. 5, 12mo, 490 pp. 75 cents.

The Special Conference of Contract of Cards and Card

THE SPELLER AND DEFINER. By E. Hazen, A.M. Price cents, Miles's United States Speller, Price, 13 cents. COLTON & Frich's Series of Geographies.

NELSON'S INTRODUCTION TO PERMANSHIP. Designed for the Use of Schools. In five books, consisting of an elementary, and No. 1, for Beginners; No. 2, for Boys; No. 3 for Girls; and No. 4, Coarse Hand. Each 12% cents. A NEW SCHOOL HISTORY

Business Cards.

CHILTON, MORGAN & McIVER, AFTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY Tuskegee, Macon Co., Ala. WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russellanders and Tallapoosa Counties.

GUNN & STRANGE, Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. W. H.L. practice in the Courts of Macon. Chambers. Russell: and Tallapuosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State. and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubt-Articular at.

Articular at.

Articu

George W. Gunn. Tuskegoe, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854. N. W. COCKE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. MONTGOMERY ALABAMA.

Office, next to the Telegraph Office.

Feb 14-1v WILLIAM DOUGHERTY, JR. OUNSELLOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY TUSKEGEF, ALA. Will practice in the Ninth Judicial Circuit, and Pike and Barbour of the Eighth. Office over Porter's Store.

AW NOTICE.—The co-partnership lately existing between Marquis & Battle, in the practice of law, having been dissolved by the retirement of Mr. Marquis, the undersigned renews the offer of his professional services to the people of Macon and the surrounding counties, pledging prompt and energetic attention to all business entrust. AW NOTICE.-The co-partnership lately existing 1 to his care. CULLEN A. BATTLE
Tuskegen, Dec. 20, no35

JOSEPH HENDERSON.

Attorney at Law & Solicitor in Chancery WILL practice in the various Courts of Wilcox, Mouros Butler, Conccuh, Dallas, Lowndes and Marengo. #B" Office at Camden, Wilcox County. April 8, 1856.

ELMORE, VANCEY & NUCKOLLS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY

TUSKEGEE, ALA. Office at Clopton & Ligon's old stand, under the Tempe John A. Elmork, Wm. L. Yaney, Montgomery, Ala, THOS. J. NUCKOLIS, Tuskegee, Ala. Sept. 6. n18-1v

THOMAS S. HOWARD, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY TUSKEGEE, ALA.

Will give prompt attention to business committed to hi 199. Office between Brewer's Hotel and the Temperane Hall. HALL, MOSES & ROBERTS,

(SIGN OF THE PAD LOCK.) Dealers in Hardware and Iron, H AVE removed to the new store on Commerce street nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, where will be found a heavy stock of Iron, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming Tools, Building Materials, Cutlery &c. Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 13, 1855. n32

FAMILY GROCERY. JOHN HOWARD & CO., being thankful for past favors would most respectfully inform their friends and customers and the community generally, that they have removed to the South West side of the public square, next door to Mr. Milton Steven's where they will keep constantly on hand a good supply of choice Family Groceries, Confectionaries, Castings, and some other articles of Hardware, Tabs, Buckets, Cotton Yaro, &c. All of which they will sell at low prices for cash and cash only.

Jan 31—11

JAS. B. BEGSHAW .. NEW GROCERY STORE. BELSHAW & TATUM. At the Store formerly occupied by R. T. Thom Esq. opposite th

Exchange Hotel. Montgomery, Alabama. H AVE on hand a large and general assortment of goods and will be receiving additional supplies daily, t which they call the attention of their friends and the public All goods sold by us will be waranted, and strict attention and to all orders.

ANDREW CAMERON & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CHECOCHERS, (Commerce Street,)

Montgomery, Ala. First Grocery Store above Gilmer, Taylor & Co. C. FOWLER,

DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c., &c.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, EDWARD H. FLETCHER,

Publisher, Bookseller and Stationer, NEW YORK. BOOKS and Periodicals of all kinds promptly forwarded by mail, post-paid, upon receipt of the advertised prices. Agents furnished with steady and remunerative employment. May, 4856. 3—Iy

AMBROTYPES.

FOR the benefit of those wislang doon AMEROTYPES and as a large number were disappointed in procuring them of me during my stay among you. I would respectful by inform the citizens of Taskoge, that Mr. TROMAS GWI has been under instructions with me for the past menth and that Le radiate him set. eral patronage bestowed upon me during my short visit, remain Your ob't and grateful servant, A. B. HUTCHINGS

AMBROTYPES.

THE undersigned having succeeded Mr. Hurcansas in the above business in this place, he respectfully offers his services to the public. His Ambretypes will be taken it 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 examine his specimens, and give him a sitting.

June 19-7-tf THOMAS GWIN, Artist.

COLEMAN HOUSE, BY LANIER & EADY, Knoxville, Tennessee.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken charge of this large and commodious House, respectfully solicit and hope to merit a liberal patronage. The House is formished in the most thorage. ough and modern style, with a view to convenience and comfort. It is situated in the heart of the city, convenient to all the business, and on the principal street. An Omnibus is always in readiness to convey passengers to and from the Bepots on the arrival and departure of the cars. The Stage for Montvale Springs arrives and departs daily

The table will be supplied with the best the market af ords, and no pains will be spared to render guests com-ortable. SAMFSON LANIER. JULY 19, 1855.—12tf JOHN EADY. OLD ESTABLISHED MAIL LINE.



The undersqued respectant the public generally, that they continue the old estable the public generally, that they continue the old estable the public generally, that they continue the old estable the public general of the second of the sec de business generally, so long and successfully carried to by Neu. C. Smith, and solicit a share of the public patron ge. Their Omnibus and Teams are first-rate, and their evers and attendants are all careful and sober hands, and every attention will be given to the confort of passengers, and to the care of Stock and Vehicles left at their Stable. Mr. Geome Swirn will regularly be in attendance at Chehaw, to attend to passengers and baggage.

Travellers passing through Tuskegee will be dispatched in any direction, in first-rate vehicles, and with safety and Tuskegee, July 31, 1856.

ALL ABOARD!--NOTICE!

THE subscribers have purchased the LIVERY STABLE fo ■ merly kept by Long & Fond, in Taskegee, and will continue to run an OMNIBUS LINE between Tuskegee and the time to run in OMNIBLS LINE between Tuskegee and the Railroad Depot at Chehaw. They will spare no pains or expense necessary to give the public every reasonable accommodation. It will be their object to have good Horses and Omnibuses, and sober, prompt drivers, and to deserve the patronage of the public. Ours is the old regular line first established in Tuskegee.

**End We shall soon be ready to run Hacks in every direction, and to any distance;
Our terms are as low as can support a fair, honest business. We hope to command a liberal patronage by making ourselves useful to the public.

THOMAS S. TATE.

THOMAS S. TATE,

A MARVELOUS REMEDY! FOR A MARVELOUS AGE!!



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

The Grand External Remedy. By the aid of a microscope, we see millions of little openings on the surface of our bodies. Through these this Ointment, when rubbed on the skin, is carried to any organ or haward part. Discusses of the Kidners, disorders of the Layer, affections of the heart, Inflamation of the Lungs Asthmas, Coughs and Colds, are by its means effectually cured. Every housewife knows that salt passes freely through bone or meat of any thickness. This heating Oint ment far more readily penetrates through any bone or fleshy part of the living body, curing the most dangerous inward complaints, that cannot be reached by other means.

Erysipelas, Salt Rheum and Scorbutic Hamors No remedy has ever done so much for the cure of diseases of the Skin whatever form they may assume, as this Ointment. No case of Salt Rheum, Scurvy, Sore Heads, Scroftula or Erysipelas, can long withstand its influence. The inventor has travelled over many parts of the globe, visiting the principal hospitals, dispensing this Ointment, glving advice as to its application, and has thus been the means of restoring countless numbers to health.

Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds and Ulcers. Some of the most scientific surgeons now rely solely or the use of this wonderful Ointment, when having to cope with the worst cases of sores, wounds, ulcers, glandular sweilings, and lumors. Professor Hollowny has, by command of the Allied Governments, dispatched to the hospitals of the East, large shipments of this Ointment, to be used under the direction of the Medical Staff, in the worst cases of wounds. It will cure any ulcer, glandular swelling, stiffness or contraction of the joints, even of 20 years standing.

Piles and Fistulas. These and other similar distressing complaints can be effectually cured if the Ointment be well rubbed in over the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printed directions around each pot.

Both the Ointment and the Pills should be used in the following cases: Bunions, Burns, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Fistulas, Gout, Lumbago, Mercarial Eruptions, Elles, Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Skin Diseases, Sore Logs, Sore Breasts, Sore Heads, Sore Throats, Sores of all kinds, Sprains, Scalds, Swelled Glands, Stiff Joints, Ulcers, Venerel Sores, Wounds of all kinds.

of all kinds.

a Sold at the Manufactories of Professor Holloway, 80
Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand. London, and by
all respectable Denggists and Dealers of Medicines throughout the United States, and the civilized world, in Pots, at
25 cents, 62½ cents, and \$1 cach.

#a* There is a considerable saving by taking the larger
size. N. B. Directions for the guidance of the patient in every isorder are affixed to each Pot. march27-n45-ly

Millinery, Ac.

PARISIAN MILLINERY. MESSRS. WOLF & BERNHEIM they will sell on the most accommodating terms,—consisting of all styles of Ladies' Neapolitan Tissue, Straw and Grape Bonners, Misses' Neapolitan Bonners and Hars, &c. &c. Also, elegant French Flowers and Wreaths. Their stock will be replenished to correspond with the latest styles,—to which they invite the attention of the ladies of

MISS ELIZABETH McCLURE, MANTUA MAKER,

June 5, 1856,-tf

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 will be done up in the best style, at short notice, and upon the

BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD STAND,



I WOULD take this method of informing my numerous friends and patrons, that I have at length completed my new Fire proof Brick Carriage Factory and Repository. The large and commodious building, erected at great cost. upon the most approved methods of construction, occur the same corner upon which the old establishment st

the same corner upon which the old establishment stood, and combines elegance, convenience, and entire safety. My stock of materials is wholly new, and of the finest quality, embracing everything necessary to carry on the business in all its branches. Every department is supplied with bands, who by long experience are qualified to finish work in a durable and satisfactory manner.

As I am working quite as much for my own interest as for the accommodation of the public. I must insist upon prompt and punctual payment when money falls due. My business is very expensive, and requires cash to conduct it. I invite the patronage of those who make regular and punctual settlements the rule of their transactions. Those who owe me on old account are notified that early attention to their bills will save me trouble, and them cost.

April 10, 1856.

ALABAMA WARE HOUSE.

KING & SORSBY, (SUCCESSORS TO RIDGWAY, KING & SORSBY.) Ware House & Commission Merchants, COLUMBUS, GEORGIA,

DESPECTFULLY SOLICIT a liberal share of public pat Tonace. Particular attention given to the STORAGE and SALE of Cotton; and the usual facilities granted in our business. *### Bayginy, Rope and Twine kept constantly on hand. JOHN W. KING.

July 22, 1856.—12-4m B. A. SORSBY.

STEWART, GRAY & CO'S WAREHOUSE.

that they will hereafter be in no degree responsit conduct of any pupil not boarding in the College. WE take this method of notifying our patrons and WAREHOUSE & COMMISSION BUSINESS. at our old stand (upper end of Broad Street). Having disposed of our Stock of Groceries to Messrs. Redd, Preer & Co., we are now prepared to give our undivided attention to the STORAGE AND SALE OF COTTON, and our patrons may rely on having our utmost exertions to promote their we shall be rugularly supplied with the latest Foreign and Domestic intelligence, and will at all times give our friends the benefit of our information.

Liberal advances will be made on Cotton, either in store or for shipment, and all usual facilities extended.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended us, we hope by prompt attention and fidelity to secure a continuance of it.

STEWART, GRAY & CO.

COLUMBUS, JULY 1st, 1858.

WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION

EUSINESS. WE ARE PREPARED to make the usual advances on Cotton and other Produce on store.

Particular attention will be given to the SALE OF COTTON. BOYE, which we offer at the conduction of BAGGING and FOPE, which we offer at the market prices.

July 8, 1856.—10 5m GREENWOOD & GRIMES.

RUSE, PATTEN & CO.'S WARE-HOUSE, Columbus, Ga., July 28th, 1856. WE beg to call your attention to our commodious Fir Proof Ware House, detached from all other buil

ings, at which place we continue a general WARE
HOUSE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS.
Having ne connection with Having no connection with any Store, Grocery, or other, we pledge ourselves to take the market and select the best and cheapest articles ordered through us by our planting friends. All orders for leading articles, such as BAG-GING, ROPE, SALT dec. will be promptly executed. All Corron consigned to us for sale, shall have our undivided attention, and the interest of our patrons be exclusively subserved. vely subserved.
We have made arrangements to receive daily, the reports

We have made arrangements to receive duty, the reports of the markets from all points, which will be at the com-mand and for the benefit of our customers. We are prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton in Store, and offer the usual facilities on Shipment to our correspondents in Savannah, New-York, Boston or Liv-## D. P. Ellis, Esquire, continues in the control of our

Scales Room.
Thankful for the patronage heretofore enjoyed, we hope by a continuance of devotion to the interests of our customers, to merit the favors of our friends.

Very respectfully, &c.

Aug. 7, 1856.—13
RUSE PATTEN & CO.

JOHN C. RISE..., RICHARD PATTEN..., W. C. HODGES.

NEW FRENCH SCHOOL. A S language is the means of expressing our ideas, and

A Stanguage is the means of expressing our ideas, and communing with every tongue, it is but right that we should become thoroughly acquainted with the Modern Languages; especially that of the French people—being requisite for a useful and finished education.

Mademoiselle ANTONETE LOWENIERS respectfully announces to the Ladies and Misses of Tuskeger, that she is willing to please the wishes of Several ladies in town, by giving a series of lessons in the Parisian Language, commencing the first Monday in September. The lessons will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, each Lesson occupies two hours, and can be given at times to suit the convenience of the Ladies.

For terms (which are very liberal) further information can be obtained by calling at Wolff and Bernheim a Milling of Book and Job Printing, in a superior respectfully solicit the patronage of the public captures.

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific INSTITUTE.

FACULTY. WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL, Instructor in Mathematics, Elocution, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. EDWARD R. DICKSON,

Instructor in Ancient Literature, the Physical Sciences, and Comparative Philology. G. A. BULL, Instructor in the Latin Language, and English Literature. LEALIS LAW, Instructor in French, Penmaship, and Primary English Branches.

When, nearly eight years ago, the Principal came, a stranger, and offered his services to the people of Tuskegee, and the public, his highest aim was to render himself useful, and on his success in this rested his only hope for public favor, or personal aggrandizement. He then, as now, "scorning all ostensibles and subterfuges for gaining patronage, placed his Institution upon its merits, and relied upon this alone for the success of his enterprize." To this he consecrated all the energies of his nature, and has spared neither pains nor expense to render the Institution worthy of public support. He sought patronage, not as a parasite or fawning sycophant, by appeals to personal feelings or oppular prejudice, but by an honest and determined devotion to the duties of his profession. He expected and desired it, "only as the spontaneous action of men prompted by an intelligent regard for duty and interest." Nor did he hope, when he hunched his bark and set his sails, that he would always be borne on a smoothe sea by an onward current, or warfed by an ever propitious breeze. He knew tull well the shoals and eddies, the cross and counter currents, the breakers, the storms and adverse winds to be encountered. But, trusting to the strength and integrity of his purpose, with an humble reliance upon the blessing of heaven, he neither faltered nor feared. And now, with profound gratitude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and many thanks to those pairons and friends by whose encouragement and support, he has kept his vessel creet and sailing, amid waves and tempests, he presents to the public the Prospective of the Nixya Annual Syssion. He takes pleasure in presenting to the public the name of the learned and accomplished individuals, whose services have been engaged as co-workers in the great cause of elucation.

Mr. Dickson spent four years as a student in Yale Col-

lege. After his graduation, he opened, in 1831, an Institu-tion in Mariana, Florida, his native State. This he succeed ed in establishing upon a secure busis, and maintained with flattering success, until the period of his engagement here. He has been for years a devoted student of the Classics. He has been for years a devoted statistic enexcelled; while, in this scholarship in this department is enexcelled; while, in other fields, his researches have been thorough and ample. As a Christian gentleman, an excellent disciplinarian, and

His scholarship in this department is enexcelled; while, in other fields, his researches have been thorough and simple. As a Christian gentleman, an excellent disciplinarian, and an able teacher, he is equalled by few.

Mr. BULL'S past services in the Institution, render comment unnecessary.

Mr. LAW comes recommended as a successful teacher; and while he, with his accomplished Lady, will superintend the Boarding Department, he will also have charge, in part, of the Primary Department of the School, as well as the French, which he has not only learned as a science, but had the additional advantage of three years' practice in speaking in a French family. The Primary Department will be separate.

The Course of Stroy is ample; embracing the various branches of the ordinary College course. The course of instruction is systematic, thorough, and practical. For proof of this, attention is invited to the fact, that not one of the young men who have taken a preparatory course in this Institution, has failed to enter any College, or to take an honorable rank in any class, in which he has sought membership; while a number have been admitted into, and maintained, good standing in classes in advance of their preparation.

Those Text-Books have been schooled which are son.

Those Text-Books have been selected which are conceived to be best adapted to a judicious and philosophical course of instruction.

The Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus will be greatly increased; and in addition to the familiar lectures and illustrations, with which the recitations and exercises in every department are interspersed, extended lectures on various scientific subjects will be delivered, whenever the circumstances render it necessary or expedient.

The Government will be that of the Bible and common sense; the Discipline strict and rigidly enforced. We exped the patronage of those only, sho can confide in our motive, trust our discretion, and cordially co-operate with ws.

The Boarding Department will be under the superintendence of Mr. LEALIS LAW and LADY, but subject to the control of the Principal, who will be responsible for its proper management, and the comfort of those who make the institute their temporary home.

The Annual Session is divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The first commences on Monday. 8th September, and closes on Friday, 6th February. Will close on Thursday, 25th June. Vacations from 26th June to 7th September, and from 19th December to January 5th.

EXPENSES. ceived to be best adapted to a judicious and phile

ber, inclusive; and from 19th December to January 5th.

EXPENSES.

Tuition in Primary Department \$15 per Ierm,

Ordinary English Studies \$20

Classical & Higher Eng Branches \$25

Tuition in Prench, extra. \$12\frac{1}{2}\

WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal. TESREGER, ALA., JULY 10th, 1856. EAST ALABAMA PEMALE COLLEGE.

TUSKEGEE, MACON CO., ALA. L OCATED in Tuskegee, a village far-famed for its healthful L climate and refined society. The College is easy of access from East and West by the Montgonery and West Point Railroad, which passes at the distance of four miles, and from the upper and lower country by excellent roads.

The public may feel assured that the high standard of education here adopted will never be lowered. It is our determinent and the contraction of the clication here adopted will never be lowered. It is our determination to present at all times an institution whose facilities for instruction shall justly claim for it a position among the first in the country. These are, an elegant and commodious editice, erected at a cost of some forty thousany dollars—a large and able corps of instructors—a well selected library—a good apparatus and a cabinet, prepared with special reference to the wants of the College.

The boarders enjoy peculiar advantages. They have the privilege of membership in a literary society, meeting weekly for rehearsals, reading and exercises in composition. One hour on Sabbath afternoons is spent by them in giving an analysis of the morning sermon and in other exercises designed to cultivate a taste for religious truth. They also attend monthly levees conducted by the governess and other members of the faculty. Their dormitories are all carpeted, well warmed and ventilated, and furnished with every needful comfort. Besides boarding at the same table with the President and others of the faculty, they are under the constant supervision of the governess who directs them in sli matters pertaining to their habits of study and recreation, and to the cultivation of their manners.

B9. No rules shall hereafter have reference to the day scholars, further than they relate to their attendance at school. Church and Sabbath school. And to the constant supervision of the progression of the topic progression. scholars, further than they relate to their attendance s school, church and Sabbath-school—and to their condu-during study hours, and while they are on the Colleg grounds.

N. B. The Faculty also wish it to be distinctly understood.

> OFFICERS. LITERARY DEPARTMENT. HENRY H. BACON, A M., PRESIDENT, MENTAL AND MORAL SCIENCE. GEORGE W. THOMAS, A. M., BIGBER MATHEMATICS AND ANCIENT LANGUAGES J. KRZECKOWSKI, FRENCH, ITALIAN AND GERMAN. MISS INDA WILLIAMS. LOGIC, RHETORICK AND HISTORY. PENMANSHIP AND ENGLISH BRANCHES. MISS MARTHA E. WOMACK. PREPARATORY DEPARMENT. MUSICAL DEPARTMENT. DR. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL, PROF. GUSTAVUS GIESLER,
>
> PROF. GUSTAVUS GIESLER,
>
> ASSISTANTS MRS. N. J. TAYLOR, MISS LYDIA A. ROOF,

> > ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT

MISS L. H. REID PRINCIPAL

MISS _____, Assistant.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

MISS L. H. REID, GOVERNESS, MR. SAMPSON LANIER, STEWARD. MRS. EMILY K. LANIER, STEWADESS. MRS. PATTON, ASSISTANT AND NURSE. CALENDER. FIRST TERM, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive. WINTER VACATION, from December 24th, to January 7th, inclusive. inclusive.

SECOND TREM, from January 8th, to April 8th, inclusive.

Finen Tierm, from April 9th, to July 9th, inclusive.

SEMMER VACATION, from July 10th, to September 22d, se-

COMMENCEMENT of 15:6, on Wednesday, July 9th. NECESSARY EXPENSES. PRIMARY CLASSES, per term, \$7.00 D. & C. 10.00 A. & B. 13.00 Boars, including lights and washing. " 36 or Books, Stationary, Materials, etc., furnished at low prices EXTRA EXPENSES. MODERN LANGUAGES, PET TERM.

DRAWING, EMBROIDERY, CHENILLE, WAX OR FANCY

ning of the next term, will find it to their advantage to cor-respond with the President on that subject. STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO.,

fase (including use of instrument) per term, 25 of Those who design entering for the first time at the begin

BOOK & JOB PRINTING. THE proprietors of the "South Western Baptist," have ing receasily purchased a new Press, and a good supply of Type for the purpose are now fully prepared to execute all kinds of Book and Job Printing, in a superior style, and

'Tis written on the rolling sky, That holds no settled form; Its shadowy clouds, its azure dye, Its rainbow and its storm.

'Tis written on the restless year; On spring arrayed in flowers, On summer bright, on autumn sear, On winter's stormy hours. 'Tis written on the changing earth; Its valleys clothed with pride. Its towering hills of ancient birth. Its fields and forests wide. 'Tis written on the surging sea,

Whose waters will not sleep; And on the countless streams that fice. All restless to its deep, 'Tis written on Time's moveing show,

That never is the same; The living dreams that come and go, Remembered but in name. 'Tis written on thy dying form. Sweet mistress of this page! The beart that plays within thee warm, Steels as it gives thine age.

The Family Circle.

Chinese Gleanings. The Chinese, as our readers know, are very different from the inhabitants of most ther heathen countries. Among the points for which they are remarkable, is the number of their books, with the mixture of wisdom and folly with which they are filled. As specimens we shall now give our readers a few of their proverbs. These will show that, while there is much darkness in their hearts, there is some light also.

"1. Prosperity is a blessing to the good but a curse to the evil.

"2. Better to be upright with poverty, than wicked with plenty.

"3. If you love your son, give him plenty of the cudgel; if you hate him cram him with dainties.

4. "A word once spoken, a coach with four horses cannot overtake it and bring it back.

"5. They who respect themselves will be honored; but they who do not care about their character, will be despised.

"6. Here one side, and you will be in the dark; here both sides and all will be clear.

"7. It is foolish to borrow trouble from to-morrow. "S. To do good and wish people to

know it, is not true goodness. "9. When doing what is right, the

heart is easy and becomes better every day, but when practicing deceit, the mind labors and every day gets worse.

"10. Those who touch vermilion become red, and those who touch ink become black; so people take their character from their stupid companions.

"11. A gem uncut is of no use; so a man untaught is stupid.

12. He who labors with the mind, governs others; he who labors with the body, is governed by others."

Our readers will not fail to see how nearly some of the proverbs now quoted agree with Scripture truth. These, we have no doubt, have been preserved

from very ancient times. When the Chinese want to discribe a person who pretends to be very brave, and makes a great parade in order to show his courage, they say that "he is cutting off a hen's head with a battle

A coward who boasts of his courage they call a paper tiger."

They compare a person who pretends to be what he is not, to a fox who tries to look as noble and strong as a tiger.

If a person is ignorent of books, they say, 'Turn him upside down, but not a drop of ink will come out of him.' They describe an unstable man who

does not know which way to take or how to act, as one who 'fears ghosts at the front door, and thieves at the back.'

It is common saying, that 'a greedy man is a serpent who wants to swallow an elephant.'

He who chatters to no purpose, 'climbs a tree to catch a fish'

Those who learn little from what they see, are like 'the dogs of Shuh barking at the sun.'-Juv. Miss. May.

gone to the world of spirits."

THE CHILD WHO DIED IN A PASSION. with folly. "I was lately taking a journey from home," says one, "and happened one day to be taking tea with a ciergyman, to the beautiful statue of Love, by Prawho said that he had just had a very xiteles-when its eyes were bandaged, awful death in his parish. I thought it the countenance seemed grave and sad was some drunkard, or swearer, or Sabbath breaker, who had been cut off in but the moment you remove the bandhis sins, and I never for a moment sup- age, the most screne and enchanting posed that it could have been a little smile diffused itself over the whole child. But how was I shocked when face. he told me the story! A very little child, about three years old, had her naughty will crossed by her mother, and flew into a violent passion. She screamed and cried, and stamped her

Mary and the Old Woman.

A happy, bright little girl is Mary Parsons, and I believe it is because she is always trying to do some one kindness. I went one day to see a poor woman eighty-six years old, who lives by herself in a dark basement-room, and who depends entirely upon charity for her support, On my return, I was relating an account of my visit to Mary's mother. The little girl listened with great interest, and then said, ,'Ohmother, please let me carry her over some breaktast and dinner every day; we have so much left, much more than she could eat." The child had the matter so much at heart that her mother consented; and now you can see this little girl, after breakfast and after dinner each day, filling a basket with good and wholesome food for old Mrs. Gordon. Many a fine apple, peach, plumb, and pear, are slipped into the basket to to refresh the poor woman's feeble appetite.

No matter how eager her little sisters are for Mary to play with them, no matter how hot the sun, or how heavily the rain pours donw, little Mary never gets tired, and never forgets to provide the breakfast and dinner for the poor woman. Sometimes she takes the Bible and reads her some beautiful chapters, for the poor old woman is al most blind, and it comforts her much to hear the blessed word of life. Some times Mary takes her doll's frocks and sits down by her side, and sews a while, and chats away merrily to amuse her.

"She brings a ray of sunshine in with her every time she comes," said the poor woman with tears in her eyes, "which brightens up my dark room after she has gone. She is one of Christ's own flock, I am sure."

Mary is but eight years old. Some of you have perhaps thought that you were not old enough yet to do anything for Christ and his poor. Is there no poor woman or hungry child to whom you can take the food wheh would never be missed from your plentiful store? -Child's Paper.

What Makes Old Men shake their Heads?

Why, to see the boys on a swell. To see young blood intrude his wisdom on the experience of age, with a peculiar air of self-importance.

To see a young buck from the country, who goes to the village and puffs an Havana without knowing which end to light or how to hold it in his mouth.

To see young aspirants becomeing exceedingly familiar and devout before election time, shaking hands with every body and going to church every where.

To see swells who pretend to bemen of business, lounging about corners and loitering along the streets any and every hour in the day.

To see Misses promenading the streets or up the aisle of acuntry church rustling in silks and laces, while cotton is only

To see the clouds, in time of a drouth. break right and left, and hear the thunder roar in the distance.

To see a 'swell' hanging round our Sal with lots of fine cloths, and a peculiar red nose.

To see 'our Sal' and ma in close confab about the latest fashions, and that

'love of a bonnet." To see persons ever ready to attend

to other people's business, in preference To see pemposity enter the church

during service and strut down the aisle, like who but I.

To see frequent duns in a paper that have not been paid for.

To see that none appropriate a hint -as being always intended for a differ-

To see the men afraid to do that which they know to be right, when it is a little against self.

To tell our own secrets is generally folly, but that folly is without guilt .-To communicate those with which we are intrusted, is always treachery, and treachery for the most part combined

The use of knowledge is to make us happier. The mind may be compared

How to Converse,-The thread of conversation is sustained among several persons by each knowing when to feet on the ground, and was like a mad | take a stitch in time.

There are persons who speak a mocreature with rage. And oh! dreadful to relate, it pleased God to strike her ment before they have thought, there dead in the midst of her passion. whethare others with whom you have to uner she broke a blood vessel with rage, dergo in conversation all the labor of or how it was, I do not know-but she their minds-they talk correctly and died in the midst of her passion and is wearisomely.

Conquer with Kindness.

I once had a neighbor-a clever man -- who came to me one day, and said, "Esquire White, I want you to come and get your geese away."

"Why," says I, "what are my geese

"They pick my pigs' ears when they are eating, and drive them away; and l will not have it."

"What can I do?" said I. "You must voke them."

That I have not time to do now, said I. "I do not see but they must

"If you do not take care of them, I shall," said the shoemaker in anger .-"What do you say, Esquire White?" "I cannot take care of them now, but have well. I will pay for all damages."

"Well," said he, "you will find that

a hard thing, I guess."

So off he went, and I heard a terrible them terribly mangled and dead, and corn which they had torn down, and hast after them.

"Have you seen anything of my hogs,"

"Yes, sir you will find them yonder, eating some corn which they tore down in my field."

"In your field?"

Yes, sir," said I, "hogs love corn, you know, they were made to cat it.' "How much mischief have they

"O, not much," said I. Well, off he went to look, and estimated the damage to be equal to a bushel and a half of corn.

"O, no," said I, "it can't be." "Yes," said the shoemaker, "and

I will pay you every cent of the dam-

The shoemaker blushed and went home. The next winter, when we came to settle, the shoemaker determined to pay me for my corn.

No," said I, "I shall take nothing." After some talk, we parted; but in a few days I met him on the road, and we fell into conversation in the most friendly manner. But when I started on he seemed loth to move, and paused. For a moment, both of us were silent. At last he said,

"I have something laboring on my

"Well, what is it?"

Those geese. I killed three of your geese, and I shall never rest until you know how I feel; I am very sorry.' And the tears came into his eyes.

"O, well," said I, "never mind; I

suppose my geese were provoking." I never took any thing from him for it: but when my cattle broke into his in a woman, but which are more lasfields after this, he seemed glad. because

"Now" said I to my children, "con- always the same; and the smile which quer yourselves, aud you can conquer ever lives upon the face is not forced with kindness, where you can conquer in no other wav."

This is my Home.

"This is my home," cried a little one, a treasured boy of fonr summers, as, fresh and rosy, he came in from school make good wives, good mothers, cheerat the close of a short winter after- ful homes, and happy husbands, and we

"Indeed, little Willie." said his mother's visitor, how is it? Suppose, a female is found possesing both. To now, you go out on the side-walk, and homely women we therefore lift our try the next door: Suppose you step "tile" in respect; the world will extend into the entry, throw off your little the same courtesy to beauty, San Fransack, as you have done here, and pro- cisco has but few plain women, but all ceed to the parlor, wouldn't that be to the Golden Era, in view of their your home?"

"No, indeed," said Willie, "that wouldn't be it."

"But tell me, why not"

Willie had never thought of this .-He paused for a moment, then directing his eyes to the sofa, where his mother sat quietly sewing, he replied with an earnest gesture, "she lives here."

Yes, dear Willie, wisely have you spoken; she, the embodiment of your idea of a constant loving presence, is with the most satisfactory results to various anihere, and that makes home. - Make as free as you iwll, young monarch, of the manifold privelege in this little word, you have based your claim firmly; because she lives here, therefore are you sure of a constant flow of gentle and protecting love. But your infant wisdom has awakened other thoughts, rations now before the public, purporting to be Vermifage and Liver Pills. All others, in comman and Reflector.

Addison has remarked that content ment produces, in some measure, all the effects which the alchemist usually ascribes to what he calls the philosopher's stone; and if it does not bring riches, Son, Opelika; W. E. Allen, Oak Bowery; P. A.

lost by Kindness.

Nearly half a century ago. when a coach run daily between Glasgow and Greenock, by Paisley, one forenoon, when a little past Bishopton. a lady in the coach noticed a boy walking barefooted, seemingly tired and strugling with tender feet. She desired the coachman to take him up and give him a seat, and she would pay for it.

When they arrived at the inn in Greenock she inquired of the boy what was his object in coming up there. He said he wished to be a sailor, and hoped some of the captains would engage him. She gave him a half crown, wished him success, and charged him to be-

Twenty years after this, the coach was returnig to Glasgow in the afternoon, on the same road. When near Bishopton, a sea captain observed an squalling among the geese. The next old widow lady on the road, walking news was, that three of them were mis- very slowly, fatigued and weary. He sing. My children went and found ordered the coachman to put her in the coach, as there was an empty seat, and thrown into the bushes. "Now," said he would pay for her. Immediately af-I, "all keep still and let me punish him. ter, when changing horses at Bishopton, In a few days, the shoemaner's hogs the passengers were sauntering about, broke into my corn. I saw them but except the captain and the old lady, who let them remain a long time. At last, remained in the coach. The lady thank-I drove them all out, picked up the ed him for his kindly feeling toward her, as she was now unable to pay for a seat. fed them with it in the road; by this He said he always had sympathy for time the shoemaker came up in great weary pedestrians, since he himself was in that state when a boy, twenty years ago near this very place, when a tender hearted lady ordered the coachman to take him up, and paid for his seat.

"Well do I remember that incident," saib she. I am that lady, but my lot in life is changed. I was then independent. Now I am reduced to poverty by the doings of a prodigal son."

"How happy am I," said the captain, "that I have been successful in my enterprise, and am returning to live on my fortune; and from this day I shall bind myself and heirs to supply you with twenty-five pounds per annum till your death."-Brit. Workman.

POETS LOVE PLAIN WOMEN .- A poet, who writes in the Golden Era of San Francisco, says:

We like homely women. We have always liked them. We do not carry the peculiarty far enough to include the hideous or positively ugly; for since beauty and money are the only capital the world will recognize in women they are more to be pitied than admired; but we have a chivalric, enthusiastic regard for plain women. We never saw one who was not modest, unasuming, and sweet tempered, and seldom came across one who was not virtuous, and had uot a good heart. Made aware early in life of their want of beauty by the slighted attentions of the opposite sex, vanity and affectation never take root in their hearts; and in the hope of supplying attractions which a capricious nature has denied, they cultivate the graces of the heart instead of the person, and give to the mind those accomplishments

which the world so rarely appreciates ing, and, in the eyes of men of sense. he could show how patient he could beauty. See them in the street, at home, or in the church, and they are there to facinate, but as the spontaneous sunshine reflected from a kind heart-a flower which takes root in the soul and blooms upon the lips, inspiring respect instead of passion, emotions of admiration instead of feelings of sensual regard. Plain women never see one but we thank Heaven that it has kindly created women of sense as such we intend to make life-subscribers

> Dr. McLANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE LIVER PILLS.

worth to society.

Two of the best Preparations of the Age.

THEY are not recommended as Universal Cure-alls, but simply for what their name purports.
The VERMIFUGE, for expelling Worms from the human system, has also been administered mals subject to Worms. The LIVER PILLS, for the cure of LIVER

COMPLAINT, all BILIOUS DERANGEMENTS, SICK HEADACHE, &c. Purchasers will please be particular to ask for Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated VERMIFUGE and LIVER PILLS, prepared by

Fleming Bros. SOLE PROPRIETORS, Pittsburgh, Pa., and take no other, as there are other various prepaparison with Dr. McLane's, are worthless.

The GENUINE McLane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores. FLEMING BRO'S,

For sale by C. Fowler, Tuskegee, Ala. W. A. Shaw & Son, Notasulga; G. W. Dixon, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS, it does the same, by banishing the de-WISE, Dudleyville; SULZBACKER & PAIGE, T.

60 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sole Proprietors.

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GRAVES, MARKS & Co.

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EDITORS.

J. R. GRAVES, Nashville, Tenn. J. M. PENDLETON, Bowling Green, Ky. N. M. CRAWFORD, Penfield, Ga. The Children's Monthly Book.

The Great Iron Wheel, sent by mail. Price, \$1 Orchard's History of Foreign Baptists, sent y mail. \$1.

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midd's Review, \$1.

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and Songs for the Sanctuary. Revivals, Sabbath Schools and social Prayer meetings—40 cts per copy, sent by mail.

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J. L. Waller's Works.—"Reportation," or Pedo-Baptist Societies without a Ministry, Ordinances, or an Eclesiastical existence. Per copy 10 cents, \$8 per 100.

LETTERSTO A REFORMER, alias CAMPBELLITE. Price 20 cts. feb28-n41-tf

CHOLERA. A Certain Cure for this Disease may be found in the use of PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER!

DERRY DAVIS_SIR :-Although personally a stranger to you, yet the benefits I have received from the use ur invaluable remedy, the Pain Killer, induces me to word of praise for it. Experience has convinced me for Headache, Indigestion. Fain in the careful process. or Headache, Indigestion, Pain in the Stomach, or ther part of the system, severe Chills, Weariness on Colds, Hearseness, CHOLERA, CHOLERA MOR BUS, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Toothache, &c., there is nothin better than the Pain Killer. I have this hour recovere from a severe attack of the Sick Headache, by using up tw poonsful, taken at thirty minutes intervals, in a wine

teaspoonsful, taken at thirty minutes intervals, in a wine glass full of warm water.

I am confident that, through the blessing of God, it saved me from the Cholera during the aummer of 1849. Traveling amid heat, dust, toil, change of diet and constant exposure to an infected atmosphere, my system was daily predisposed to dysentery attacks accompanied with pain, for which the Fain Killer was a scarreign remedy; one teaspoonful curing the worst case in an hour, or at most, half a day. My brothers in the ministry have used it with much success in various diseases.

Thave heard many cases the country over, of dysentery being cured by its use. Put in the teeth, it would stop the tooth-ache.

Gratitude, and a design for its gones, and a second of the contraction.

ooth-acne.
Gratitude, and a desire for its general use, has drawn rom me this unsolicited testimental in its favor.
D. T. TAYLOR, JR..
Minister of the Gospel. The following letter is from Mr. Woodward, of St. Louis, o J. N. Harris, Esq., New London, Conn.: Mr. Woodward is a resident of St. Louis, a gentleman of igh respectability, and during the prevalence of the holera in that city, has watched the result of the applica-ion of the Pain Killer for this disease, and his testimony an be relied upon with the utmost confidence. Dear Sir: You recollect when I saw you in New London January last, my expressing to you my most sa tremendous sale in the West this season, and my antici-ations have been more than realized, and the testimony of thousands who have used it has been that they would to be willing to go to bed at night without it in the house On the appearance of the Cholera in this city, such was ac confidence in the Fain Killer as a remedy, that many ho purchased it remysted to me, that the ister this remedy in large quantities internally, and also externally by bathing and rubbing them with it, and in

externally by bathing and rubbing them with it, and in every case when it has been taken in any of the first stages of this disease it has proved successful.

I consider it an infallible remedy. I have not heard of any individual in any family, who used the Pain Killer when attacked, but what speedily recovered.

The clerk informed me that he administered it to persons when cold and in the cramps, and it gave immediate relief, but still it should be given quickly, for when the discharge of "rice water" has begun, the hope of life has fled. Should this disease make it as appearance among you as in all now. this disease make its appearance among you, as in all probability it will, be not alarmed; you and all others there have the remedy, and I am confident if the Pain Killer is used, not a death by Cholera will occur in your city.

Respectfully yours.

Those using the Pain Killer should strictly observe the ollowing directions:

At the commencement of the disease, take a teaspoonful
of Pain Killer in sugar and water, and then bathe freely
teross the stomach and bowels, and with the Pain Killer icar.

Should the diarrhea or cramps continue, repeat the dose very fitteen minutes. In this way the dreadful scourge may be checked, and the patient relieved in the course of a ew hours.

N. B. Be sure and get the genuine article; and it is re-

ommended by those who have used the Pain Killer for the holera; that in extreme cases the patient take two [or core] teaspoonful instead of one. Sold by Druggists, Grocers and all dealers in family med-ET Messrs, Coxe & Hutchings, Montgomery, Alabama, iceneral Wholesale agents. Also, Robert Burron, Talla

July 10, 1856.—10 dega, Ala. CENTRAL INSTITUTE, (COOSA CO., ALA.)

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

ensuing. Fuition, from \$8 to \$20 per term. Incidental expenses, 50 conts.

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An Apparatus will be provided for the next term.

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MARBLE MONUMENT AND TOMB-STONE MANUFACTORY.

THE undersigned, successors of GEO. HEARD, 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', Ala., to increase our facilities in the line of business, and have created a steam Mill for sawing Marble; and are prepared to furnish Monuments, Obkiess, Tomes, Slars, Head and Foot Pieces, Mante Pieces, and Slabs for Center Tables, of Marble from a new quarry, given up by all judges to be the finest in the State.

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.

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6

DR. W. D. COX,

BEING located at Farriorville, Pike county, Alabama, tenders his services to those afflicted with diseases of a Chronic or long lingering nature.

Being familiar with all those valuable remedial agents, Being familiar with all those valuable remedial agents, so long and successfully used in the Dutch or Durham system; also, a graduate of the Mineral School, he flatters himself that he can treat successfully any Chronic Disease that is within the reach of medicine. From the length of time he has been engaged in the study and cure of Chronic Diseases, and from the unparalleled success which has attended his remedies, he does not hesitate to invite, particularly, the attention of those afflicted with diseases of a Chronic or lingering form. All who have given his remedies a trial, can testify of their superior efficacy in such diseases. All he wishes, is a fair and impartial trial; and if his treatment should not find himself benefitted, his services will be given free of charge.

the patient should not find himself benefitted, his services will be given free of charge.

Those who may wish his services, are requested to come or send a full and plain statement of their symptoms and age. ** His charges will be from \$2 to \$5 for prescription and medicine to last a month.

May 1, 1856.

50-6m

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C. LEGRAND & JONES. MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

WILL pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to re-Feb. 21, 1856.—n41

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE,

FACULTY.

S. S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Professor of Ancient Languages and of Mental and Moral Sciences.

S. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics, and Natural Sciences. JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M., Professor of Vocal and Instru-

mental Music.

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Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess.
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In reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has In reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been previously connected with the Judson, have sequired in connection with other institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and success, which justifies the conviction that the Judson Institute has never been more efficiently organized, or more worthy of the patronage and support of the friends of female education.

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

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RATES OF TUITION, &c. Primary Department, 1st Division, Preparatory Jepartment, and all English studies through the whole course...

Music on Piano, Guitar, Melodeon, (each)...
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Board, per month, including fuel, lights, washing,
bed, bedding, &c. 12 50
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Board and Tuition will be payable, one half in advance;
the balance at the end of the Session.
Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the
close of the Session—no deduction, except at the discretion
of the Principal.

of the Principal.

Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table napkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be sup-Ch. For further information, consult the last annual stalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SHERMAN,

Principal. Marion, August 23, 1855. UNIVERSITY OF NASHVILLE. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE Sixth Annual Course of Lectures in this Institution will commence on MONDAY, the 3d of November. A full preliminary course free to all students, will be given by the Professors, commencing on the first Monday of October. Professors Fees \$105, Matriculation Fee \$5. Practical Graduation Fee \$25. For Catalogue Announcement, apply to PAUL F. EVE. M. D., Dean of the Facult

UNDERGRADUATE DEPARTMENT. (WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE.)

THE NEXT SESSION of this College will open on MonDay, SET. 8th. The Classical Course is full and every
facility is afforded to Students in Scientific Branches. A
Preparatory School is attached embracing a course of two
years. The Military system is adopted as an effectual
means of preserving good order, economy, regular habits,
and active buddly exercise. Charges for Tutton and Boarding, \$100 per term of 20 weeks. Surgeon's Fee \$5. Engineering, French, Spanish, German, Drawing, Book-Keeping and Fencing, each \$10 per term of 20 weeks.

The last session of the Medical College closed with 339Matriculants and \$5 Graduates, from 18 States. The Military College closed its first year in Nashville, with 154
Matriculants from 14 States. For Catalogue and Regulations, apply to

B-R. JOHNSON, Superintendent.
NASHVILLE, July, 1856.

12-8t

The Farmer's and Mechanics School. D.R. G. T. WILBURN, has opened his School at Ridge Grove, Macon county, Alabama, for the purpose of giving a practical education to young men. His object will be to prepare young men for business, and each Student will be taught such Studies as have a direct reference to which is the particular acceptance of the particular acceptance in the particular acceptance in the may expect to follow. All parents who have sons whem they wish to be prepared for some business, will do well to avail themselves of the preent opportunity. Board can be gotten in the neigeborhoonear the Academy.

Feb 14-19

Legal Notices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

Taken Up BY BENJAMIN L. RABURN, and posted before N. C. Me Leod, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county, a certain BROWN MARE MULE, about three year old, and about thirteen hands high. No marks or brands LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

July 20th, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—27th DAY OF JUNE, 1856.

THIS DAY came Simeon Haddood, administrator of the estate of William H. James, deceased, and filed bis application in writing for su order to sell a negro woman named Marish, belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts thereof, which was set for hearing on the second Monday in August next:

Notice is therefore hereby given to 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 August next, and show cause why said order should not be granted.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

DRY GOODS. WOLFF & BERNHEIM. WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Tusk gee, and their friend and customers generally, the they are now receiving a very large and splendid stock

Spring and Summer Dry Goods, Selected with great care, especially for this market, by or of the firm, who, having an extensive acquaintance wit the principal business houses in the city of New York, can tly say that their present stock is not surpa any 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 Greceries and Confectioneries, to which they would invite the atten-tion of their friends and customers. They have also a gen-tleman from New-York who makes their Candy, and they can afford to sell, by the wholesale prices, as cheap as any Southern market. Their stock consists in part of the fol

Sugar, Molasses, Tobacco, Candles, Raisins, Apples, Nuts of all kinds, Oranges, and in fact every thing in that line of trade. Call and examine their stock.

FRESH DRUGS. DR. J. R. HAND is in receipt o Fresh Drugs, from New York and Philadelphia

consisting of a large stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Wines, Wines, Dye Stuffs, Olls, Putty, Brushes, &c., Brandles, Paints, Glass, Varnishes, to which he invites the attention of Physicians, Planters and the citizens generally, of Macor county and surrounding counties. His stock has been se lected with great care, and every article sold by him is warranted to be of the best quality, and will be sold on as food. warranted to be of the best quality, and a Good Terms as can be obtained in Mon

Good Terms as can be obtained in Montgomery, the addition of freight only being added on heavy goods.

He respectfully solicits orders, feeling confiden the can give entire satisfaction both in regard to price and quality Physicians Prescriptions and family receipts carefully put up at all hours of the

To the Ladles, He would say, give him a call, as he has selected with view to their taste and wishes, everything that they could desire.

He is happy to inform the public that he has procured the services of a

Talented Druggist!

MR. NOACK, from New York, who, from his great experience in the business, will be able to give the most perfect satisfaction to all. He also expects a fresh arrival in a few days, from the North, of every thing in his line of business Feby 7-tf.

SEWING MACHINES! CAMPBELL & WRIGHT

A RE AGENTS for the sale of Robinson & Roper's "PAT-ent Hand Sewing Machine"—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, hem ming, and in fact any through stitch used in plain sewing or tailoring. we will furnish them at manufacturers' prices, with the freight added—say \$106.25. Terms cash. The Machine can be seen at work by calling at the residence of Mr. J. B. Bilbro.

Bilbro

S. HEN

cine is not more or less required and the ness and suffering might be prevaled and the ness and suffering might be provided by the timely and judicious use of a good. This is alike true of Colds, Feverish and the produce the deep seated and formidable which load the hearses all over the land reliable family physic is of the first in the public health, and this Pill has been with consummate skill to meet that deextensive trial of its virtues by Physica sors, and Patients, has shown results any thing hitherto known of any medical have been effected beyond belief, were the stantiated by persons of such exalted pecharacter as to forbid the suspicion of the Among the many eminent gentlement and the said character as to forbid the suspicion of us.

Among the many emiment gentlemes to testified in favor of these Pills, we may as Dr. A. A. HAYES, Analytical Chemist, and State Assayer of Massachusetts, who professional character is endorsed by the HON. EDWARD EVERETT, Senator of the ROBERT C. WINTHROP. Ex-Speaker of the Representatives.

ROBERT C. WINTHROP. EX-Speaker of so of Representatives.

ABBOTT LAWRENCE, Minister Plea. to be to John B. FITZPATRICK, Cath. Bishop of Also, Dr. J. R. CHILTON, Practical Cannew York City, endorsed by HON. W. L. MARCY, Secretary of State W. R. ANTON, the richest man in the WM. B. ASTOR, the richest man in Anna S. LELAND & Co., Propr's of the Men

Hotel, and others.

Did space permit, we could give many be certificates, from all parts where the Pa been used, but evidence even more convine the experience of eminent public men; in their effects upon trial.

These Pills, the result of long investing study, are offered to the public as the most complete which the present state of the public as the most complete which the present state of the public as the most complete which the present state of the public as the most complete which the present state of the public as the most complete which the present state of the public as the most complete which the present state of the public as the pu most complete which the present state ascience can afford. They are compound the drugs themselves, but of the medical conly of Vegetable remedies, extracted process in a state of purity, and combined in such a manner as to insure the best many system of composition for medicines have in the Cherry Pectoral and Pills both, to more efficient remedy than had hithered tained by any process. The reason in the composition for medicines have more efficient remedy than had hithered the composition for the reason in the composition of the compos more efficient remedy than had hitherto a tained by any process. The reason is pensions. While by the old mode of companions which was a surface of the amonious and injurious qualities, by this extraction with the companion of the artificial present. All the inert and obscuratives of each substance employed are left by curative virtues only being retained. However, the effects should prove as the proved more purely remedial, and the Philip more powerful antidote to disease than a medicine known to the world.

As it is frequently expedient that means

As it is frequently expedient that my me should be taken under the counsel of an me Physician, and as he could not properly remedy without knowing its composing it supplied the accurate Formulæ by whe me Practitioners in the United States and France Practitioners in the United States and France and Provinces. If however, there are the states and the mean Provinces of the work of the states and the mean Provinces. If however, there are the states are the states and the states are th ican Provinces. If however there should one who has not received them, they promptly forwarded by mail to his address. Of all the Patent Medicines that are offer few would be taken if their composition was Their life consists in their composition was Their life consists in their mystery. limi mysteries.

The composition of my preparations is in

The composition of my preparations is at to all men, and all who are competent to me the subject freely acknowledge their corrections of their intrinsic merits. The Cherry Petra pronounced by scientific men to be a way medicine before its effects were known. May inent Physicians have declared the same than the property and way the same transport of t my Pills, and even more confidently, and ar-ing to certify that their anticipations were than realized by their effects upon trial. They operate by their powerful influence or internal viscera to purify the blood and simulainto healthy action - remove the obstruction the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs a body, restoring their irregular action to health ments as are the first origin of disease.

Being sugar wrapped they are pleasant to a and being purely vegetable, no harm can arise their use in any quantity. For minute directions, see wrapper on the h PREPARED BY JAMES C. AYER Practical and Analytical Chem

LOWELL, MASS. Price 25 Cents per Box. Five Boxes in! SOLD BY C. FOWLER, and J. R. HAND, Tuskegee, F. A. TRAMFL, LaFayette, And by Druggists generally throughout the U.Sm

Feb. 21, 1856,-n41-4m J. S. PARKS' CORDIAL Wild. cure Darrhoea, Dysentery, Bloody Fin in morbus. Pain in the Stomache and Bowella Diarrhoea and like discases. One of the best main the world for CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING!

All who try this medicine are enthusiastic in the pof its value. It is perfectly harmless but is evant action. But one bottle properly tried will do now in it. favor than a thousand words I might say we main Sold at the Drue Stores in Tuskeyees and begins.

old at the Drug Stores in Tuskegee, and brain Oct 4, 1855. THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGI

THIS astonishing and unequaled preparation HAIR BACK TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR, after THIS astonishing and unequaled preparation II HAIR BACK TO TIS ORIGINAL COLOR, after become gray, and reinstates it in all its original in lustre, softness and beauty; removes, at once, all an effort the scalp, and all unpleasant itching, as well cutaneous eruptions, such as SCALD HEAD, &c., and creates a perfectly healthy state of the scalp, by adm a stimulant and tonic to the organs necessary is a coloring matter to the Hair, and completely restore it to their original vigor and health, and thus prevent to their original vigor and health, and thus prevent the hair becoming unhealthy and falling off, and BRINGS II WHERE IT IS GONE, by resuscitating the organs we sary to supply nutriment, health, and coloring matter in and hence acts as a perfect Hair Invigorator and best. This preparation contains no alcoholic stimulant, no sential oil, nor one unhealthy drug; it does not color a hair, but acts upon the secretions and secretive organ as to supply the former with the necessary coloring meter, and upon the latter so as to completely resource in the injuried or lost functions. All this the Proprietor in right to say, for it has done this for him. At the age thirty-seven he was as gray as the man of seventy, and hair had nearly all fallen off; but he now has an abunt crop, and no one would ever imagine that he ever he gray hair; and his hair is as soft and pliable as though had been recently oiled. It has done the the same i many others. [See Certificates.] AGF For sale by C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, Ala.; and by In gists generally, throughout the South.

HAVE this day sold my entire interest in the beast PORTER, ISBELL & Co. to my partners, L. W. Isbul is J. W. MONTHOMERY, who close up the business of their Messrs. ISBELL & MONTHOMERY will continue business to distinct the old stand. They retain my capital, and have size facilities necessary to the economical and successful agement of a mercantile business in Tu-kegve, and have them capable and faithful, I cordially commend because the Monthomery to my old friends and the prenerally, with the assurance that they will keep and and well selected stock, sell at the lowest regular mand in all other regards merit the patronage received by house during my connection with it.

In dissolving business relations with those who has long and so frequently honored me with their confiss and patronage, I would now tender an expression of earning ratitude to my old friends and customers.

JAMES D. PORTE A CARD.

Just the thing for your Children! TENDER GRASS FOR LITTLE LANDS."
"The Children's Monthly Book." SOUTHERN publication, beautifully illustrated. Is ited by Uncle Robin and Aunt Alice, with specierence to its moral and intellectual influence upon its ung mind. Published by Graves, Marks & Co., Nashriin nn., at only \$1 per annum.

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