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S. HENDERSON AND H. E. TALIAFERRO, } EDITORS.	"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."—Acls 17., 19	S2 00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE ; OB, 2 50 AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR.		
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An appeal for the Indians.

AV H F BUCKNER

notwithstanding the stringent laws against the lersverd contain most cheering intelligence of

public preaching of the gospel out of the pa'e the success that has attended his efforts. Also, Our minister, may God forgive him, was cold elegancies." letters received from brother Segerblom, a col- himself, unkindled with that sense of his high It seems that Dr. C's. sledge-hammer with his lectures he would answer ques- dreds of disembodied spirits were conporteur, sent by our "Missionary Union of Stock- vocation which lends ardor to prayer, and power style of preaching affects the delicate holm," speak of manifest tokens of the Divine to exhortation. How could his audience feel nerves of some of his hearers; but we blessing attending his labors amidst opposition zeal in services where they saw no heart? And hardly believe he will moderate it on so violent, that they have even laid hands upon can a minister become cold under an office of that account, for he says: him. In the vicinity of Landsvall, about forty mediation between God and man? Can he "Ludicrous as it may seem, I have have recently been added by baptism in a par- enter the sacred pulpit unprepared, stammering; absolutely had the charge brought ish where, two years ago, the most gross moral and absent, who has to plead a cause high as igainst my preaching, that it excites darkness prevailed. In the parish of Elfdalen heaven and wide as eternity? I know not, but the nerves to such a degree that the also, 40 hopeful converts have been baptized as a fallible being, I might become chilled by ished. within the past three months. In Stock- repetition; but I feel that were I placed under | man could hardly sit still under it .--Upon the professor's closing, Gen. holm nine have been added by baptism. The the wide responsibility of guiding souls, and A man complained to a friend who meetings continue to be well attended, and choosing that sacred position in society, I would brought him to church one Sabbath evemuch interest is manifested. I have preached cultivate to the the atmost every power over ning, that he did not come to church to 24 sermons, and distributed 58,800 pages of every external attraction. I would make pure be excited, but quieted; but that he tracts. The number of visits made I cannot | cloquence my study, that the voice God cuve me never found himself under such excitespecify definitely. We hold meetings three might call his children to know Him : I would ment of mind anywhere, and he would times on Sunday, and during the week every cultivate personal purity and grace, that men not stand it. Poor man ! just as if the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Sat. might be attracted by God's image. I would urday evenings, of which time we devote every plead with them as a hangry man pleads for Word of God were nothing but carpensecond Wednesday evening to lecturing on the nourishment, and pray with them as myself ex- ter work, to make sound sleepers !subject of baptism. Tract distributors continue pecting to share their doorn. I would be ingeni- He did not consider that there are sleep to follow up their work as they have opportu- ous in plan to draw them to heaven. Our pas- ers enough in our churches any day. nity; but we stand much in need of a fuller sup- tor was one of whom it is said, O he is not a strong timber, and no danger of dis ply of tracts. We trust our American breth- fine preacher; but he is a good man ! Perverted turbing them; and that the very thing ren will aid in promoting the work of the Lord term, when given to one dragging a paralyzed we need is excitement by the truth, exin this country, and encourage our hearts by mind. The atmosphere of religion is materially citement in the mind, excitement in the affected by these sleepy heirs of ten talents, who their sympathies and prayers heart, excitement in the conscience .--should be working the whole to all possible per-J. P. LUNDQUIST. But you cannot have it all one way; and Rev. J. P. Lundquist' of Oerebro, reports fection. There was no glance of the eye which having traveled during the quarter (not includ- said, I am addressing you-you are the being to when there are snags in the mind there ing his journeys to and from Stockholm) 312 whom God sends this message, and which makes will be a ripple where the current of miles ; preached fifty sermons ; sold and given | doubly impressive any truth. Why is that or | truth sweeps over them. Hurlgate it away about 2000 copies of books and tracts, gan, the eye, so often denied its legitimate power self could be kept smooth, by widening visited 412 families; and baptized twelve believ- in the pulpit. If a minister of the gospel may the channel, and blowing up the rough ers. He has visited, during this period, nine be careless, then may Gabriel, as he stands with rocks at the bottom."-Christian Secreparishes; in two of which he was prohibited by veiled face before the throne to receive the orthe priests from preaching and not even allowed ders of his King. -Caroline Gilman. Devotion to Duty. to speak to the people; one of the priests tell Papal Outrage in Richmond, Va. ing him that he considered his influence more He whose heart is, through grace dangerous than that of the worst villian. He The Richmond Religions Herald, and the ight in the sight of the Lord, has great closes his report as follows :---"I feel encouraged; secular papers of that city and Peterburg, give simplicity in his plan of life. "This one however, notwithstanding all the opposition, to an account of an effort of violence against the thing I do," is his daily language, and go on in the prosecution of the work to which 1 Rev. Dr. Howell and a young lady who was believe the Lord has called me. Dear brethren baptized by him in the second Baptist Church that one thing, is the will of God. pray for me, that grace and strength may be of that city on the 19th inst. The Herald re-This principle of action is the noblest given, sufficient for my day." one that man can adopt. It makes him marks on it thus : P. F. HEJDENBERG. "In Northern cities, such specimens of Papal a laborer with God in the accomplish Bro. P. F. Hejdenberg, of Stockholm-owing intolerance on the part of Irish Romanists, are ing of objects of surpassing magnitude to ill-heath, in consequence of over exertion, last. not uncommon ; but this, we think, is the first The highest exertions of mind have winter, and straitened circumstances, obliging effort at coercion in the South. One of the him to devote a portion of his time to labor for been called forth by this principle .party, a relative of the candidate, in order to the support of his family, has not traveled as The most magnificent results in the deter her, threatened that if she persisted i much as he desired. He has, however, the most most important departments of effort being baptized, she should have a bloody shroud of his time, preached twice every week. He have sprung from the principle of duty or be shrouded in blood, before morning. Th also visited Oerebro, and held six meetings, candidate was firm, and was baptized by Dr. H. The greatest achievements in states which were very well attended. He has bap-Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the manship have not been made by those tized, during the quarter, nine believers. It is three males of the party. It was truly, as the who sought the glory of statesmen .-Whig terms it, a high-handed outrage, and un- The most precious contributions to litless properly punished, will lead to the repetition erature and philosophy have not been of similar, if not more violent scenes. This is made by those who lived for fame. the papal conception of toleration and religious Since then, the principle of duty is liberty, of which we have so many brutal exhi-NAS PER PERSON. fitted for every position and relation of bitions in Ireland and elsewhere-freedom for Bro. Nas Per Person, of Orsa, writes that he life, it is not strange that the Scrip-Popery, but coercion, persecution, brutal viotures insist on "this one thing." When lence for heretics, as they deem all who cannot every member of the church shall have adopt their superstitious dogmas :" We subsequently gather the following from a single eye to this one thing, giving the Petersburg Intelligencer : all his energies to its performance. "THE LATE OUTRAGE .- The attempt of a few while trusting in Christalone for salva-Irish Catholics to prevent the immersion of a tion, then will the church arise and young convert to Protestantism, at the second shine; then will the glory of God fill Baptist Church, on Sunday night last, excited the whole earth. a considerable degree of indignation in the community. The ringleaders of the outrage were The day of Rest. arrested and taken before the Mayor on Tuesday. Their names are John Joyce, Michael The institution in Paradise, before Moon, and Timothy Ryan. The name of the the fall of man, one-seventh portion o young lady is Mary Cullen, and she testified as our time to be devoted specially to follows : God; the renewal of it in the wilderness 'Ryan is my step-father. On Sunday morn its insertion as the fourth commanding, when I returned from church, he said he ment in the Decalogue, with equal au had heard I was going to be baptized at the war with the taching of the Saviour of thority as the other nine; the manner Second Baptist Church, and if he knew it to be in which the evangelical Prophet Isaiah so, he would cut my throat from ear to ear, and all and leav the Professor to make any who said twice, 'when you go among the simple the Virginians in Richmond could not prevent and others, as well as Ezra and Ncheexplation he pleases. miah, dwell on its dignity and imporit. Mr. Joyce, my ancle, knows that he said so. tance in a way quite different from The evidence of other witnesses corroborated their language as to the Mosaic ritual the statement of the affair published in Tues and the gracious conduct of our Savior in rejecting the uncommanded auster day's Whig. The Mayor disposed of the case ties of the Scribes and Pharisees-al by requiring each of the accused to give security unite in calling on us to honor vod and in the sum of \*200 each to keep the peace ; represerve to the mass of the laboring marking that if another case of the kind was classes, what is emphatically the poor brought before him he would send it to the man's heritage, the observation of the grand jury, and the offenders would doubtless be place of residence. I asked permission to go subjected to fine and imprisonment .- Southern day of rest which is me type and pledge of an eternal Sabbath in heaven.

The Professor was very angry, but than has intherto been known. He finally promised that when through lived under the impression that hun-

"COME OVER AND HELP US."

Missions have all the claims and advantages of Domestic Missions.

As to the location of the field, my third proposition cannot be gain sayed, for the tribes West of Arkansas and Misssourie are in the very center of our Domestic field, being about equidistant from the Atlantie to the Pacific. sincere in our pretentions to missionary zeal. If we do not listen to their plain

in this world's goods tive cries-if we are unnoved by their spiritual wants and wretchedness, in vain may we plead that we are Christians or philanthropists. They are placed in eracy ; and if the Northern States have abandoned them ' (or are threatnening to do so) on account of Slavery, it is not for sufficient cause, as I hope to show in due time. How can we persuade ourselves that we are sincere, and that we over and help us." If a new treaty with them was contemplated and it was probable that they would dispose of their present homes, how soon would we see many of our church membersand ministers too--moved by the zeal of their Puritan sires,-flocking to the help us." Then, too, we would hear them "earnestly contending for the" -lands once delivered to the Indians !to conceal them.

Now, however, when we are trying to civilize and christianize the heathens whom God has placed in the heart of to Stockholm, a distance of 240 miles, for the our nation, we can get neither men or purpose of receiving Christian baptism. After money. "Let them be exterminated- | relating his experience to the church, and giv-God never designed this beautiful land ing satisfactory evidence of regeneration, he was of ours to be inhabited by savage barba- received. So clear were his views of duty, that rians. Their blood be on us and our children"-Such if not the language, is yet the sentiment of many who call themselves christians.\* But a brighter day is dawning upon the Indians. The Baptists of the South West are begin- Russia, may penetrate throughout the empire? ning to appreciate their claims; and Indian and Domestic missions are nearly identical, being managed by the same Thus our Bro. Forsell has recently been comfaithful and efficient Board. This is as pelled to pay \$30 fine for having explained the

of the Established Church concerning the My third proposition is, that Indian OPENING OF A NEW PLACE OF

WORSHIP IN STOCKHOLM. On the 4th of May our New Hall in the centre of the city, was opened. It is estimated that it will contain about 500 persons. In the

morning I preached from 1 Tim. i. 8-17. Conluding remarks were made by our brother Mullersverd, closing prayer by Bro. Hejdenberg. The occasion was one of deep interest. Although the weather was very unfavorable our God has placed them in our very midst, room was well filled. Bro. Mullersverd preached like orphan children in our arms, as if in the evening, and the attendance was equally he would prove us, and see if we are good. In fitting up this room, two of our brethren. Forsell and Johnson, have made great exertions, the most of our members being poor

BAPTISTS IN RUSSIA.

On the same day that our new place of worship was opened, we received cheering intelligence from Aland, Russia, where our brother our midst, because they have claims Mullersverd had made a visit about a year and alike upon each member of our confed- a half age, and his preaching had been accompanied with the influences of the Holy Spirit in the conversion of many souls. Shortly after my arrival here last fall, some Alanders paid us a visit. When they left, I embraced the opportunity of sending, through them, a parcel of books and tracts on the subject of baptism .---These were soon circulated, and so intense was really love the souls of men, when the the desire to know the contents of my book, on Indians yet cry to us in vain, "Come baptism, that many assembled together, while one of the number would read to them. Already are we gathering the fruit of this humble. effort. Our views on the subject of baptism have been embraced by many of this people-But they were not allowed long to proceed before attempts were made to arrest the progress of the work. By order of the authorities, proclamations were issued from the pulpit requiring Indian country with the same inscrip- that all who had Wiberg's books in their possestion for their motto,-"Come over and sion should give them up. But as the people refused compliance, search was made in their houses, the books were seized and burned, and a fine was imposed on every one who attempted

On the 25th of May, an Alander, of middle age, by the name of John Eric Oestling, came he said he was resolved to be baptized, even though he should be imprisoned and banished to Siberia, so soon as it should become known after his return. Will not our brethren in America, pray earnestly that this leaven of the true gospel, introduced into the dark regions of PERSECUTION.

'A spirit of persecution is still manifested .--it should be. Let the friends of the In- word of God in a Conventicle, in Sundsvail, though a minister of the State church, who was present on the occasion, bore testimony in his favor that he preached sound doctrine. In a letter from one of our brethren iu Dalarna, dated June 16th, 1856, the following is related :--"A minister of our church has, from serious convictions, refused to have his child sprinkled .--On this account, the child was taken by force to be sprinkled in the State church. And to defray the expenses of taking the child to the minister, police officers seized all the cooking utensils, and a clock which hung against the wall. Just as the pollce officers entered, the One of them, who argued against it, mother was engaged in cooking food for the c'ildren. They would not allow her to con-"If it were true, it would certainly tinue, but threw out the contents of the vessels, took all, and wont their way." You will also see from the report of Nas Per Person that he, "Well," said the other, "admitting his journey, by being seized and imprisoned. too, has been twice prevented from prosecuting POSTPONEMENT OF A CONTEM-PLATED MISSIONARY TOUR. It was my intention to have gone on a Missionary tour through the provinces, so soon as Bro. Mullersverd should return, who has been absent since May, visiting and preaching the gospel from place to place. But a recent visit "You are happy," rejoined the other, name of L. V. Henschen, who is a friend of the paid us by a belowed brother in Christ, by the

his intention to remove his family to Lundsvail, a town in one of the Northern Provinces, a region that has yet received very little attention and where he hopes, with God's blessing, to do good service in the Masters's cause.

labors under great difficulty, having been publicly denounced as a deceiver and heretic. On one occasion, when he had traveled about ninety six miles from home, and had been holding meetings for about a month, he was seized and taken back to his native place as a captive, because he had no pasport. He had applied for one but could not obtain it. Two months ago he was summoned to appear before the Consist ory, to undergo examination before the bishop and several priests, because he had administered the ordinance of baptism. Of this examination, he says :- "They asked me repeatedly whethe I rejected infant baptism and sprinkling ? whether I believed that I understood the matter better than the fathers and themselves? and how ] thought I would be able to defend myself before them? It occured to me as the best policy to say but few words in reply to their many questions. My silence greatly enraged the Bishop hearted country people then you have much to say, but when you stand before us you are silent and ashamed. You daring sinner ! away with you! After this I went to Loderhann, and spent there fourteen days, preaching and distributing books and tracts. Here I was again seized and taken back on the prisoner's car, and was confined in two prisons for nine days, at the end of which time I was sent back to my and get my trunk, which was left at a distance Baptist.

tions. Gen. Webb replied, that as the stantly talking with him, directing him. Professor had proclaimed it to be the encouraging, rebuking him, prescribduty of every honest man to inquire af- ing what he should eat, what he should ter and elicit truth, so in his judgement | say, foretelling every day the least it was the duty of every Christian man change in his physical condition, and to expose and correct error; and that punishing him severely when he refused having given the caution, he was con- to act in accordance with their directent to wait until the Professor had fin. tion.

Noah's Carpenters.

Webb rose, when immediately the pro-Noah employed many carpenters to fessor insisted that he should not be aid him in building the Ark; yet though heard because he had interrupted him, they assisted him in getting refuge, but finally was compelled to quiet. Gen. none of them had any benefit from it .---Webb then said-"I do not intend to ask Though helping Noah to be saved they any questions of Professor Hare, whose were lost.

age and position entitle him to our pro-Though Noah's carpenters were all found respect; but I desire to make a drowned, there are a great many of the statement to you. I heard the Profes- same stock now alive, of those who sor lecture last night. On that occa- contribute to promote the spiritual good sion, on the piazza of this hotel, and in of others, and aiding in the upbuilding his book now lying on that table, he has of the Redeemer's kingdom, but personproclaimed on the authority of the spir- ally neglect the great salvation.

its of Washington, Franklin, Adams, Sabbath School children, who gather Chalmers, Clay, Jackson, his own fathin the poor, or contribute their money er, and a host of others, that there is to send tracts and books to the destinot one particle of truth in the Bible or tute or to aid in the missions, and yet rerevealed Religion; but that the whole main unconverted, are like Noah's carfabric of Christianity is an imposition penters.

upon the credulity of mankind. If Teachers in Bible classes at Sabbath misrepresent the Professor I hope he Schools, who point their pupils to the will correct me." The Professor sim- Lamb of God, but do not lead the way. ply bowed. Gen. Webb then continu- are like guide-boards that tell the road. but are not travellers on it; or, like Noed, "Early in life I was in the same law ah's carpenters; who built the ark, and office with Judge Edmonds, who is the were overwhelmed in the waters that head and front of this offending." Prof. Hare-I deny that. bore it aloft in safety.

Careless parents, who instruct their Gen. Webb--I yield the point. My Bro married Judge Edmond's sister, and children and servants, as every parent should, in the great doctrines of the have known and respected him from all revelations false, when his hearers Gospel, yet fail to illustrate these docdispersed. Subsequently, however, antrines in their lives, and not a personal interest in the blood of Christ, are like other gathering collected around him. Noah's carpenters, 'and must expect and the Professor pretended to converse with his sister, brother, &c., when many their doom.

Printers, sewers, folders, and binders very ridiculous and disgusting revelations were made, such for instance, as engaged in making Bibles and reliboyhood. I mention these facts to show gious books, booksellers and publishthat I speak advisedly when I say that ers of religious newspapers, who are Judge Edmonds, who is at least an old- doing much to increase the knowledge er convert to Spiritualism than Profes- of the Gospel and to save souls but so sor Hare, and who is considered by the many of whom are so careless about their own salvation, will have the morpublic as the chief of the sect. has always assured his friends and relations | tification of knowing that, while their that he, too has consulted the spirits of toils have been instrumental of spirit-Washington, Franklin, Clay, Kent, and ual good to thousands, they were only in short, all the worthies named by pack mules; that carried a load to mar-Professor Hare, and that they, one and ket without tasting it, or like Noah's all, assure him that there is nothing in carpenters, who built a ship in which they never sailed. Spiritualism which conflicts directly Wealthy and liberal. b- unconvertindirectly with the Religion of the Bible! Now, I have the greatest possi- ed men, who help to build churches and sustain the stitutions of the Gosble respect for the veracity of both pel, but "will not come unto Christ Judge Edmonds and Professor Hare, that they may have life," are hewing but when I find them differing so widethe timbers and driving the nails of the ly in regard to what the spirits declare. ark which they are too proud or too I have no alternative but to believ careless to enter. Perhaps they think them acting under some strange dau they will be safer on the "rudder:" but sion, or to suppose them guilty oralse they may find too late that when they hood and deception, or to assume that would ride they must swim; that when the spirits, with whom the commune they would float they must sink, with are lying spirits, whose testimony is all their good deeds, unmixed with faith not to be relied on, and more particuas a mill-stone about their necks. larly, when all that teachings are at

dians, but exert themselves now, and soon the cause will be placed on a firm walt all survey footing.

MICCO, CREEK NATION, May 21, 1856.

\* I was frequently grieved, during my agen-cy for Indian Missions, by hearing such expressions from those who said they were Baptists. TO BE CONTINUED.

Divinity of Christ.

Two men were once engaged in discussion on the divinity of Christ .--said:

have been expressed in more clear and less equivocal terms."

that you believe it, and were authorized to teach it, and allowed to use your own language, how would you express the doctrine, to make it satisfactory and indubitable ?"

"I would say," replied the first, "that Jesus Christ is the true . God !"

"in the choice of your words; you have Baptists, and a defender of religious liberty, has hit upon the very words of inspira- influenced me to change my mind. As a law-

True teachers must first have the the world shave nothing more to say Sun of Righteousness to shine in their own hearts, before they can enlighten with his light. W. Perkins.

rofessor Hare, then proceeded to ex-A minister ought not to wander plain, that the spirits with which Ed. from house to house from human momonds converses, are lying spirits ; and that they had tried to deceive him also, tives. Quesnel. 自由口的 but that he was too much for them ! He The heart of Dr. W. Gouge was so had told Edmonds so, and tried to conmuch in his work, that he often said to vince him that Spiritualism proved the Lord Coventry, then keeper of the great falsehood of what we call revelation ! scal, that he envied not his situation --He then commenced a lecture to prove Life.

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#### THE S. W. BAPTIST. Talladega Baptist Church--High hoot

# TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1856.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, wholl we have consulted, we have sencluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-reace, our YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here

by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay-ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2 50.

the various Associations. In remitting us money, and sending subscribers, some inaccuracies are unavoidable. We stand pledged to correct became deeply interesting from the all mistakes as soon as they are made known to commencement. Never had we seen

### THE SECOND EDITION OF THE

Discussion on Methodist Episcopacy, Is now out and ready for distribution.

It has been carefully corrected, and some of the matter transposed so as to give more unity to the discussion. The article in the Appendix in relation to the "Advocates" of the M. E. Church, is left out, and one added on "The Bishops The work is issued by the Southern S. C.

It is elegantly printed, substantially bound, and is quite and improvement on the first edition. Address Smith & Wheldon, Charleston, S. C.

By a private letter from elder A J. Waldrop, we learn that the Canaan Association has had an interesting session. That body has been increasing in zeal and efficiency for years. Their faithful missionary, elder Smith, was shosen to travel and preach to their dostitue for another year.

We hope to receive a copy of the minutes, soon.

#### Associational.

The Muscle Shoals Association held its Session for 1856 with the Enon Church, Lawrence county, Alabama, DAVIS. October 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th. Elder Jackson Gunn, Moderator, Elder W. H.

At the solicitation of our old friends and good brethren in Talladega, we visited them two weeks since for the purpose of holding a meeting of days, in connection with some other preaching brethren. We commenced the meeting on Friday evening before the fourth Lord's day in October, and continued it until the next Tuesday week. The We have many agents acting for us at Church as a body "had a mind to work." and the consequence was, our meetings

became deeply interesting from th such uniformly large, and attentive

congregations as were assembled night and day in that place. From indisposition, father PACE, the present supply of the church, was with us but a short time. Brethren WILMER, BULLINGTON and WELCH aided materially in preaching the word "in the power and demonstra tion of the Spirit." The Church was much revived-many sinners were cu to the heart-and many were enabled of the New Testament as contrasted to rejoice in the hope of the glory o with the Bishops of the M. E. Church." God. On the second Sabbath of the meeting, we had the pleasure of baptiz-Baptist Publication Society, Charleston, ing eighteen willing converts in the beautiful waters of Talladega creek, in the presence of an unsually large as

semblage. Two others were added to the church by letter-making the accessions during the meeting twenty .---Several others were enabled to hope in the mercy of God, who will soon, it is belived, put on Christ by public profes-

The Church at Talladega, in connection with one or two others in the vicinity, have invited the Rev. WILLIAM H. DAVIS, of Newnan, Geo., to become their pastor. We trust that our young brother will accede to their wishes .-We know of no point in Alabama which presents so inviting a field as this. And we may add, that we know of no young minister better qualified to fill such a position, in heart and head, than brother

The Male High School, under the

Response No. 3.

Having disposed of prefatory matters, we now come to the main question of the Advocate :

1. Is it a fact that the Baptist church really holds to the doctrine of Unconditional Election and Reprobation. We see the trap the Advocate has set for us

and avoid it by claiming a division of the question; and we also claim it, to respond more briefly and systematically. Then, 1. "Is it a fact that the Baptist Church really holds to the doctrine of Unconditional Election ?" It is a fact. - Baptists believe what the

testimony, and introduce our witnesses to tes-1. We introduce the Lord Jesus, of whom it

was said, "that he spake as never man spake." "Hear ye him," "No man can come to me, except the Father which bath sent me draw him. "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and ness says not one word. bring forth fruit." "I have chosen you out of the world." "I pray not for the world, but for them thou hast given me." "Have I not chosen you twelve, and one of you is a devil." "Ex-

cept those days should be shortened, there should no flesh be saved ; but for the elect's sake these days shall be shortened." "If it were the church restiction on this subject, the possible, they shall deceive the very elect."-"And ye will not come unto me." "No man the pious heart, would not hesitate to can come unto me, except it were given unto commune with other Christians. him of my Father." "But ye believe not, be-

to quote from the Messiah ; nor will we modify and explain away his testimony. He was infinitely wise, and knew what language to use in conveying his thoughts. If the Advocate opposes Jesus of Narazeth, they may settle the controversy. Baptists believe the teaching of ity" as much as they please. the Savior on the question before us, and are content.

2. Our second witness is Luke. He records the result of the preaching of Paul and Barnabas at Antioch, in Pisidia, in this brief and emphatic manner : "and as many as were ordained to eternal life believed." Criticism has exhausted itself in torturing this passage, but it always testifies to the doctrine of Unconditional Election. The Advocate may stretch it on his iron bedstead, but it will "inveigh against the doctrine and discipline" of his church on that subject.

tists, our opponents never state fairly; they, some who are in arrears just think, it is best and know they cannot overthow it. But here we just to pay the South Western Baptist for its close till another week. hard labor, and send it on forthwith, brother

True Witness.

This print in a late issue, notices mere paragraph of ours on "Commu-We extract from the report of th nion," at considerable length. From as able a paper as the True Witness, we did expect something new, or at least old things newly vamped. But

disappoint was our doom. He goes the pointment of Brother and Sister Priest to the same old horse mill track, and rings the Central African Mission. That we feel thank Bible teaches, and they are compelled to believe claptrap of his illustrious predecessors. ful that God has put it into their hearts to ha that doctrine. We now appeal to the law and The things he should prove he asserts bour in that dark and benighted land. and goes on ringing his clap-trap.

> The inconsistency we charged in that sympathies and fervent prayers for their success in the great work to which they have devoted aragraph upon Presbyterians, was their lives. And that we will use every effort communing with denominations who in our power to raise the amount of seven hunare errorists, if their confession of Faith dred and fifty dollars annually for their support. is true. To that charge the True Witso long as God may prosper us and they may continue in that field of labour:

Here follows a specimen of a state of feeling that Pedobaptists think exists in Baptist Churches.

year for the Central African Mission, be applied There has always been a strnggle in to the payment of the outfit and other expenses the Baptist Church against close comconnected with the removal of our beloved munion, and if you were to take away Brother and Sister to their field of labour. most of them, following the dictates of French Pedobaptists Moving.

count of a late meeting of the Free Church There is no "struggle" at all; we are

cause ye are not of my sheep". We will cease quite content. Nay, we are happy and glory in it, because the Bible has "restricted" us to it. We will obey the Master ; and let men who choose darkness rather than light prate about "char-

AN INQUIRY .- The Baptist Watchman,

Knoxville, East Tennessee, in a late number, the sign of admission to the communion; and peaks of a great improvement in unity and colittle children are incapable of having or expressing the faith which alone makes the true peration in that section, among the ministry member of the Lord's church; so that baptism and membership, in the various objects of beshould be postponed to years of understanding neficence cherished by Baptists ; and also of Others continue to be Pedobaptists, and main their unity and liberality in many dectrinal tain the duty of infant baptism .- New Yor points and side questions. He announces things Chronicle.

The leaven of truth is at work. "Discussion in his region ominous of good. is death to infant baptism. It takes but a few We are pleased to learn all this ; both the ed itors of this paper were baptized in East Tensteps of logical reasoning to prove that "an innessee, and one of them commenced the ministry dividual profession of faith logically forbids the baptism of little children." And we venture to in that quarter, and of course we sympathise

3. Our third witness is Peter. "Elect ac- deeply in all their affairs. We are gratified at and, that a few grains of common sense rightly cording to the foreknowledge of God the Fath- this information from the Watchman, and have exercised would show the folly of it.

# Communications.

knowledge, and I feel much gratified that I have taken an interest in extend We request a prayerful reading ing its circulation. It is a great an of the following powerful appeal from ilary in my pastoral duties. As su brother Wilkes, the faithful and indus- as I can get a little spare time I trious agent of Howard College, in its tend to prepare a few short articles f.

behalf. His short, pithy sentences; ex- publication in it. Go on with the clamation and interrogation points per brethren, press forward, give , prove clearly that his soul is in the plain unvarnished truth in a plain so work-that his feelings are deeply en- ple manner, that is the kind of relivio listed. Brethren, will you help. Ala- material, that the masses want.

> Your brother in Christ A. C. THOMASON

Foreign and Domestic ; Indian Missions; Southern Baptist Publication Society &c. Shall we neglect our College? No : rally round it, with your affections, prayers and money.

baina is doing nobly in every cause.-

The Bible cause ; the Mission cause,

As brother Wilkes refers to his prop osition, published several times som weeks past, we will append it to hi appeal.

**Howard College.** To the Baptists of Alabama :

DEAR BRETHREN :- Per. a pastor on Friday, before we were mit me to trouble you one time with a there on Saturday, the congregation word about Howard College. It is im- and church gave a unanimous rising possible for an agent to visit you all .-- call to attend them once in each month The College is not yet rebuilt. It is not such was their warmth and zeal in the yet endowed. The money is not yet good cause, that they were willing made up for either. Some have given support preaching twice a month. As liberally--repeatedly. Others have giv- able warm stirring sermon, in addition en sparingly. Many have given noth- to regular supplies is, in some place ing ! What shall be done ? Shall the de- worth more to a church than cost.

have a good one-one on permanent basis? Do they desire--do they need such an one? Have they such an one? Mon. ey must be raised, or the college must

fail !!

Messrs Editors :- James has finished his reply to my review of his articles. I feel no disposition to continue the

Eor the South Western Baptist

Who will give it? Will you brother. controversy for several reasons. Decide as you read. Do you say I will 1. Your readers doubtless are weary of give some? Or they must do it. Shall a it. 2. It has assumed a tone unpleasant part do it all ? or shall all do a part ?--to all parties. 3. James by abandon-You are rich. Your children are mostly ing his first position has virtually consettled off and are doing well. You have ceded all I have been contending for .already given them a handsome fortune. Do they need any more ? For what are His first article presented the question you still laying up riches? Do you "Are the Baptist liberal ?" His reply in know whose hands they may fall into? terprets this question to mean "Have "He heapeth up riches, and knoweth Baptists done all they are able to do?" Every one will see that these are very not who shall gather them." Ps. 39:6. Come brother, give us something for different questions. A man may be the college where you know it will do "liberal" and yet not do all he is able good. Let all who have not given In a postscript to his last commun wake up and give something. Let all cation James says his articles har who have given, give more. Thus let been written under the impression that the college go up ! For why should the Kent designed to injure him. I am serbuilding cease ! Rise up brethren, and ry he ever entertained such an opinion let us build ! "Do your do" now ! It will and am glad he now thinks differently soon be too late ! The college has the That my review contained some tart consumption ! produced by too much things is probably true, but they were heat and not enough united attention. It is now improving. If it relapeses it aimed at the article, not at the writer I assure James that I had no intention must die ! Brethren, help ! Look what the col- of calling in question his veracity, or lege has already done ! Have you ever of impugning his motives. If I had heard any of her sons preach? How not believed him incapable of stating were you pleased? Is not your pastor anything but what he believed to be one of them? How many pulpits in Ala., strictly true, I should not have undertaken a reply. are supplied by them?

Z. WILLIAMS

BROOKLYN, Ala. Oct. 22, 1856.

nomination have a college? Shall they

For the South Western Baptist Mr. Editor .- We recently attended protracted meeting at the church

judge from expressions and general a pearances, the church was edific

warmed up, and greatly strengthened Received two by experience, baptized one, the other stands over to a fatus day. Left some ten or fifteen anxies

seekers, and though the church called

Covington Courthouse, if we are

Barksdale, Clerk. Baptized during the year 191; net increase, 92; whole number; 3185.

This is among the oldest, and one of the most intelligent Associations in Alabama. Their Minutes of this year show ability and energy in doing the work of the Lord. Their Reports are ably written, and show a deep sympathy with the benevolent movements of the age, in evangelizing the world .--They have a flourishing Female School at Moulton, under Elder Shackelford.

We thank them for the kind and complimentary notice they gave the South Western Baptist. Though the mountains separate North and South Alabama, through our paper we could form an acquaintance, and keep up fraternal

The twenty-first annual session of the Union Baptist Association was held with the Fellowship Church, Pickens county, Alabama, on the 27th and 29th September, 1856. John C. Foster, Moderator, and A. M. Hanks, Clerk. Baptized 139; net increase 58; total, 1970.

This is one of Alabama's most liberal Associations, according to its ability. Associations begin to feel their obligations to the Master, and to labor in his cause. The contributions of this body of Christians have been quite liberal this year. May the Lord stir up his people by his blessed Spirit, to spread the Gospel from sea to sea, and from the rivers to the end of the earth.

The Circular letter, by Elder Hanks, is written with ability.

Brother William Ashcraft, of Greensboro, Ala., adds to a business letter the following:

"Since my last I have held two protracted meetings with two of my churches. The first at Bethsaida, which continued for twelve days. We had a profitable meeting. Baptized three,

The other was held with Mt. Pleasant Church, Tuscaloosa county, which continued eleven days. The Lord displayed his grace in the conversion of five or six souls. I baptized three during the meeting and some since. I have baptized at that place some 13, and the work of the Lord is still going on."

Brother Thos. A. McIver, of Brooklyn matters of faith and practice.

managament of Prof. LATHAM, is in quite er." a flourishing condition. Bro. L. has made during his brief residence there, a remarkably favorable impression upon

the community, and it is thought that the school, under his supervision, will answer the highest wishes of its founders and friends. He evidently possesses rare qualifications as an instructor of youth. His administrative talents are such, it is believed, as are essential for eminent success in all such schools. We must add in conclusion, that some two or three of the converts baptized at this meeting, dated the gracious work

wrought upon their hearts, at the Wewokee Camp-Meeting. Thus we see, that the precious seed sown at that cherished place, is producing fruit in many places to the glory of God. The intercourse. What say you, brethren ? | blessed Master only knows how many sheaves will be brought home by the good brethren who keep up these annual meetings, when the harvest of this world shall be reapt.

AGENT FOR ALABAMA .- Rev. A. C. WHEAT late pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Phil adelphia, has been appointed Agent of the RE-VISION ASSOCIATION, LOUISVILLE, Ky., for Ala bama. Mr. Wheat visited our Office a few days past, and we were much pleased with his conversation and deportment. If there is anything in letters of commendation, brother Wheat can produce any number of the most satisfactory kind. We found him to be a sound Theologian ; and with correct and sound views upon the topics of our common country. He will spend the Winter in this State, and we bespeak for him the christian regards of the churches and citizens of Alabama. He will, no doubt, give satisfaction wherever he goes. Brother WHEAT is authorized to act as agent

for us, to transmit money and solicit subsciptions o our paper.

#### Colportage in Sweden.

The reader is referred to an interesting and thrilling article on our first page, on the above subject. He can there see how Baptists are treated in the 19th century, by Protestant and Catholic Europe. They get as much favor from the Autocrat of Russia, as they do from some of the Protestant States. He can see what the tender mercies of Pedobaptism, and the union of Church and State are towards Baptists when allowed full exercise. Baptists views of secular liberty and church independence, are so anti-hierarchial, they will ever experience what they are now undergoing where crowned heads, mitred Bishops and Protestant Popes "sit in the temple of God," upon men's consciences in

a note to a business letter: "We But the leaven of truth is at work ; the fait

"Blessed be the God and Father of our no doubt but what the Watchman has contrib-Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his uted mainly to the happy results. But, brother Hillsman, how does the ministry

abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope, by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." The people to whom Peter re- Election? A large majority of them, in a Bapfers either elected themselves or God did it : if God elected them, it was without being influenced by their repentance or faith; for that would imply that they quickened themselves into life, and their penitence and faith moved Jehovah to elect them, which puts the power of controling the Divine Being in the hands of the Creature,

4. Our fourth witness is Paul. His testimony is so abundant, that we are in difficulty to

make selections. We must, however, give due respect to those despised 8th and 9th chapters in Romans ; chapters which have been put to 20th, says : "There are even fewer highway the rack on every Arminian Iron bedstead that robberies than the record at the end of a week ever existed, yet have ever testified to particular. | usually foots up, and we have the satisfaction to to be conformed to the image of his Son .--- of society in California." Moreover, whom he did predestinate, them he also called ; and whom he called, them he also of news of the above kind, we glanced over his

justified : and whom he justified, them he also paper and gleaned the following : Murders, 7 ; glorified." "Who shall lay anything to the Executions, 2; Robberies, 12; Assaults, 1; charge of God's elect? It is God that justi-| Suicide, 1. fieth." "I will have mercy on whom I will have mercy, and I will have compassion on that new and interesting country. whom I will have compassion So then it is not of him that willeth, nor of him that run- ing near Petaluma, which has been in progress wise grace is no more grace. But "if it be of officiating ministers .- Sacramento Daily Union. works, then is it no more grace." According as he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and prefer to append the judicious notice given it by without blame before him in love : having pre- the Southern Baptist, to one of our own. destinated us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ to himself, according to the good the Annual Catalogue of the officers and stupleasure of his will, to the praise of the glory dents of this University, located in Greenville, of his grace, wherein he hath made us accepted | S. C. The faculty consists of nine professors in the beloved." We have space for but one and tutors, and the whole number of students more quotation from our prolific witness. "But is 207, of which 120 are in the Academic de-

Savior toward man appeared, not by works of Theological. In the other departments besides righteousness which we have done, but accord- the exclusively theological, 15 are studying with ing to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of reference to the ministry. regeneration and the renewing of the Holy The course of study is explained with great

Ghost; which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Savior; that being justified ment; and the present catalogue indicates a by his grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life."

Now we submit, that we are not responsible for Paul's language nor his ideas. He wrote as he was moved by the Spirit, and recorded the ideas of the Spirit; and vain must be the man that attempts to explain them away. Baptists are content to let God's word speak for itself .--If language means anything ; if the Holy Spirit used it as the vehicle of his thoughts ; and if

ing sessions of the Charleston, Welsh Neck, He was capable of conveying his ideas, surely

A new question has been recently introduced. and connected with the question of infant baptism; infant communion. The above discussion of East Tennessee improve in the doctrine of says, "baptism is the sign of admission to the communion," and infers a strong argument from

Collin's child that has been so long begging and

crying for the Baptists of Alabama to give it a

support, will cease its wailings and be cheerfu

Special Committee of the Alabama Association,

on the subject of the support of Brother and

"Resolved, That we highly approve of the ap

That we extend to them our most cordial

Resolved, That the surplus over seven hun-

A correspondent of the Observer, in an ac

Synod of France, states that, "Harmony has

prevailed generally between the delegates of the

congregations. On one question, however, they

differed ; That of infant baptism. Pamphlets

have already been published upon this subject :

Archieves of Christianity, the special organ of

Independents-has opened its columns to the

discussion, and the Synod took up the subject.

Some members asserted that the principle of an

individual profession of faith logically forbids

the baptism of little children; for baptism-

dred and fifty dollars raised during the present

the rest of its days.

Sister Priest.

it against infants receiving baptism. For if tist sense, have been Arminian, we think. Are they are baytized they are entitled to partake they improving any in that good old Bible and Baptist doctrine? We once heard a good lady of the Lord's supper; and if lack of intelligence say, she would like to hear Mr. McC---- very and capacity prevent them from the exercise of much "if he was not so saft in doctrine." So the faith which is required by the Commission we have thought of a majority of the ministry before baptism, the same will debar them in that section : a little too "saft." Harden from the communion. They stand or fall to

gether. them, brother Watchman. Will, you ?

### Morals in California.

Complaints.

Again we say, let the leaven of truth work till it exterminates the leaven of Popery from the Christian Church. The Sacramento Daily Union, of September

> IRELAND-No little commotion has been ex ted among the Presbyterians, by the position taken by Dr. Cooke and others in the General Assembly, that the Church of Rome is not to but they are strong men, not easily moved by popular clamor, and will not be likely to recede om the ground they have deliberately chosen. A son of Dr. Carson, has pulished an able pamphlet in opposition to their views, which has

We clip the above from the columns of the

rion Ala.

January, 1857.

time.

as two of the twenty-five.

September 15, 1856.

But here is something infinitely better from ural child that did not respect and plead for its "BAPTIST CAMP MEETING .- The camp meetmother. So "Dr. Cooke and others" feel in relation to their mother the Church of Romeneth, but of God that showeth mercy." "Even for near fourteen or fifteen days past, it is said, John Calvin, their founder, was in lineal decent so then at this present time also there is a rem- will close to-day. About seventy persons are from Rome, and it is a little singular that they nant according to the election of Grace. And reported to have been converted. The Rev. should acknowledge the corruption of their pa if by grace, then it is no more of works : other- Mr. Shuck, of this city, has been among the ternity. We think "Dr. Cooke and others" are quite consistent in maintaining the orthodoxy of their Nazareth. They evidently got their infant baptism, and a good deal of their vernac Having received a copy of the same, we

ular from that quarter, and surely there is some consistency in speaking a kind word for Rome A crisis is rapidly forming; the tendency is, "FURMAN UNIVERSITY .- We have received Jerusalem or Rome.

We are rejoiced to see a Baptist, a son of Dr. Carson, wielding his pen, with the mantle of his father upon him, against such false assumptions. As Baptists have never had any affinity with after that the kindness and love of God our partment; 80 in the Collegeiate; and 7 in the Rome, they can consistently oppose her preten-

> South CAROLINA .- Rev. W. B. Elkin in forms the Southern Baptist, that in a recent clearness, especially in the Theological depart issionary tour in the Richland Mission, 69 persons were baptized by him. great progress in the prosperity of this growing

> T'ENNESSEE .- Bradly's Creek, Rutherford Co. University. The execution of this document is 2. conversions; Gent's Branch, 12; Blackville in very fine style, and is from the steam power 8; Healing Springs, 2; Double Ponds, 20; press of James and Willaims, 16 State street. Rose Mercy, 14. The Tennessee Baptist also mentions the conversion of 40 persons at Friend-Charleston. Copies of the catalogue may be ship, Summer county, Missouri; of 9 at the obtained by addressing Prof. C. H. Judson. Bluff Creek Church, Louisiana; and of 20 at Greenville, or by calling at the Publication De-Hephzbiah Church, Louisiana.

> pository in Charleston. A liberal supply will ILLINOIS .- 57 have professed conversion at be forwarded for distribution at the approachthe Beaver Creek Church.

> MISSOURI .-- New Harmony Church, 22 bapand Savanah River Associations. As the cata- tized ; Prosperity Church. 24 conversions

There is a spirit sometimes manifes-Enough. Read my proposition. Send ted in high places which I designed to up your response to A. B. Goodhue Ma-"rebuke sharply"--that spirit which

W. WILKES.

Howard College--Proposition.

up the sum of Five Thousand Dollars,

for the rebuilding of Howard College,

payable on or before the first day of

For the South Western Baptist.

Home Revivals.

the 4th Lord's day in October, having

continued six days and nights, elder

John T. Cain, J. R. Arnold, and the

writer were engaged nearly all the

time, 13 accession to the church.

I will be one of twenty-five to make

carps at and underrates everything done or attempted by Baptists. In common with many other brethren, I have become heart sick of such things as are sometimes said in our deliberative as semblies denouncing Baptists as illiberal, and making invidious comparisons

Every Association giving Two Hun- between them and other denominations dred Dollars; for this specified object, This thing I determined to rebuke the shall be counted as one of the twentyfirst favorable opportunity, for two reafive; and every Association giving Four sons: first, I believed it was engender Hundred Dollars, shall be counted as ed by an imperfect knowledge of the

This proposition is null and void af- subject. 2d. If true, it tended to aggrater the 15th December, 1856, provided vate the evil complained of, with this the amount is not made up by that view I wrote my review of James' first W. WILKES. article, and without the slighest intention to injure the brother who published over that signature. I hope this note will be satisfactory to "James" and that we will henceforth to the public appear over the signatures we have chosen, what we are in the intercourse of life friends and brothers.

Yours truly. KENT.

For the South Western Baptist. SELMA, Oct. 22, 1856. Bro. H. E. T.-When I wrote to you last I had just returned from the Shelby Association. I reached the stage office The other revival at Mt. Moriah at my old friend Samuel Wallace's

church Bibb Co., continued six days and about 10 o'clock at night, and after halnights closing vesterday, Thursday be- lowing about an hour, succeeded in fore the 1st Lord's day in Nov. The getting one hour's rest, after which pastor J. P. Thompson being absent on took the middle seat and took a swing account of sickness, the ministerial la- ing doze till day, just in front of a black bor fell on me and brother J. T. Cain, gentleman, fearing all the while I

BUCKSVILLE, ALA. Nov. 1, 1856. I have the pleasure of reporting two more very interesting revivals of reli-Revivals. gion. One at Cedar Grove church, Bibb Co., closing on Thursday before

personal and Unconditional Election. "For announce the capture or death of several of be regarded as an apostate church. The generwhom he did foreknow, he also did predestinate those desperadoes, who are at present the bane al current of opinion was strongly against them, As the editor seemed to speak of a sparsity

been received with general favor. Journal and Messenger. It would be an unnat-

this place. Five were added to the Popery, whether among Catholics or Proteschurch. Though the number was small tants, must give way soon, and the temple of yet we trust the seea wn will bring error fall. forth fruit to the praise and glery of God."

#### West Florida Association.

Florida says, "The last session of our Association has just closed. Our meeting was harmonious, and the Churches Ministry, on Sabbath evening of our Session viz: G. W. Underwood, of Or-

ments.

have just closed a very fine meeting at ful witnesses are testifying, and the Pillars of proof.

In the United States, Pedoes commenced treating Baptists as they are now treating them in the Old World; but the Revolution overturned their judgment seats, and rebuked their

Brother W. M. Davis, of Greenwood cruelty. And now, in the year of grace 1856, bey have changed their music, and are anxious, ver, anxious, to commune with us. Since Baptis- are out of the power of their persecutors, they have become orthodox, and, cap in tolerably represented &c. Two breth-ren were ordained to the work of the Baptists still agine they see an occasional "grin from giants "ape and Pagan."

Session viz: G. W. Underwood, of Or-ange Hill, and R. L. C. Lawrence, of Mariana." He also states that the S. W. Baptist was recommended to the Churches of that Body; and we take this occasion to the part of the conductors of a paper; and second, if we or our correspondents say anything. return them our grateful acknowledge- good or bad, let the praise or blame fall upon the proper persons.

the passages quoted in this article prove the logue will probably receive a wide circulation doctrine of Unconditional Election. The metiamong many of our readers at an early day, we physical argument to prove it we leave to othrefrain from further comments on it at present." ers ; we are content to produce the scripture

2. "Is it a fact that the Baptist Church be-

lieves in the doctrine of Reprobation ?" Bap-Many of our exchanges complain of late o tists have never believed nor taught that God | hard times in money matters. There appears to reprobated any man to damnation by his arbi- be a simultaneous neglect on the part of their trary will and power. They believe and teach, patrons. With them all we deeply sympathise; that if God lets man alone he will work out his and if we could say a word to their subscribers, There have been inquiries in our congregation own destruction with greediness. The election that word should be, "pay up."

of God that saves some, lets others alone, and The South Western Baptist has seen such they reprobate themselves. They are not forced hard times in its life, it has almost ceased to to reprobate themselves ; they do it of choice. complain. It has learned to endure hard times "Tis only pigmy logicians who infer reprobation like a good soldier. It has ceased to expect a from the premises assumed by the believers in great deal, and it is not disappointed.

Unconditional Election. It is an easy work for But it is happy to inform its friends and readour opposers to make things of straw and call ers, that it never had as bright prospects in all them "Election," "Predestination," "Reproba- its life. Its friends have gone to work for it ; tion, &c ;" and it is equally easy for them to and are sending in subscribers, and that necesdestroy them after they are made. We have sary and potent thing, called money, and good always observed that they constructed them as promises and cheering words. rickety as a little boy does his cob house, and Should our brethren continue to encourage us. they knock them down with equal facility. But by acting as agents, all of them, and sending Hill Church, Elder H. W. Watkins, 2; and Bible doctrine of Election as held by Bap- names as they have done of late; and should Dr. Jeter, 1 at Grace street Church.

Bethel Church, 31; Friendship Church, 40. KENTUCKY .--- Pleasant Ridge, Campbell Co., 22 baptized ; New Church, Marshall county, 8 conversions; Bethel Church, 11; Waidsboro', Pleasant View, Ohio county, 23; Hebron Church: 6 : Forks of Otter Creek, 21.

NEW YORK .--- A letter from Rev. I. Wescott, of Gloverrsville, N. Y., says : "We baptized ten last Sabbath, and five two weeks before : also four in September. Our revival of last fall and winter has not ceased, even to this time .--all the time during the last twelve months. It has been a year of the right hand of the Most High. Our additions during the last twelve months amount to 180; nearly 150 by baptism." -Watchman and Reflector.

REVIVALS IN KY .- Dover Church, 6 baptized. Near Creelsboro', at a recent meeting 36 were received ; from the Reformers, 4; from the Methodists, 2.

LOUISIANA .- Mansfield, 19 babtized. BAPTISMS IN RICHMOND .- On Lord's-day, the pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Dr. Howell, baptized 7 candidates ; the pastor of Belvidere

but the brethren gave us great assist- might violate the proprieties of stage ance by taking up the cross in praying life in my slumbers. publicly, and I am happy to say that But leaving this slow mode of con-

scarcely a private member, who was vevance we took passage on the steam called upon, refused to pray aloud .- palace for Selma, next morning I met There were 11 accessions, amongst brother Law & Wilkes bound for the whom were two very old men, perhaps Pine Barren Association.

neither of them less than 65 years old. After crossing the river I took a The church is built up in the most holy pledge from these brethren to keep faith. Every thing moved along smooth- down that general besetment of agents ly and pleasantly except some little an- of assuming that my object is the obnoyance originating from the bad con- ject--the great paramount object, these duct of some profligate youths who brethren behaved very well at the Pine would have had better sense and more Barren Association. This Association respect for themselves and society, had is doing something to supply their own they not been under the influence of King destitution of preaching, and of Bibles Alcohol. They will be reported to the and books, so I confined my efforts Grand Jury next court, and their con- mostly to the presentation of Indian duct doubtless will undergo a proper Missions. At the close of "the talk," examination and they will be exposed. brother J. C. Jones, a most excelient The South Western Baptist is getting minister proposed to raise a sum suffmore popular in this part of the coun- cient to sustain a native preacher in try than any religious paper in my the Cherokee nation, this proposition

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roused up the deep sense of obligation | favorable. And what if you should to the Creeks which pervades the minds find out, experimentally, what those of all right thinking people who occupy words means "It is good for a man to the lands of these forest children, and bear the yoke in his youth. He sitteth brother R. Hawthorn proposed similar alone and keepeth silence, because he propositions to the Creeks after some hath borne it noon him .- - - He giveth pleasant discussion as the relative his cheek to him that smiteth him; he is claims of these tribes, both propositions | filled full with reproach.

and what is

were submitted and responded to: I am | What though you are uneducated? in correspondence with brother Buck. A man that cannot educate himself, ner and the Board, and as soon as ar- provided he begin in his youth, is unfit rangements can be made with suitable for the ministry. I mean not in the men, the appointments will be made. school or college, but by reading, think-I could say much in commendation of ing, acting. Said Dr. Sharpe, "the way the brethren and sisters about Allenton, to learn how to preach is to preach." in particular: the Pine Barren Associa- 2. STATISTICS .- Lord Bacon, drew the tion in general, but persons whose con- attention of mankind to the importance duct deserve praise, have no desire for of a broad basis of fact, to rest concluit, so I will not offend them farther than sions upon; and the world's progress to express my high sense of gratitute commenced. That singularly wise and for the kindness shown to me, and the good man, the late president of the Uniliberality extended to the children of versity of Alabama, used to say to his the forest. That contribution was rais- classes, "young gentlemen, make it a rule ed so easily and cheerfully it did 'my in life, to buy every thing in the shape of soul good. Brother J. J. Session presi- a dictionary you can lay your hands on. ded over this band of christians, with You will need facts to operate upon."dignity and courtesy. He belongs to He who shall cause a Professor of Stathe race of Holcombes and Travises &c. tistics, to be introduced into our col-May the blessings of Jacob's God be leges, will be one of the greatest benefacupon this brother, and the band over tors of the age. We want facts, and which he presides: and make them fruit- somebody to classify them, on every ful in every good work. With the Unity subject. The age of pulpit prose, big Association these convocations closes books, and metaphysical dullness, is for this year. gone. Men will be compelled to take

JESSE A. COLLINS.

#### Indian Missions.

Received from the 11th of August to the 24th of October, 1859.

book, with short chapters, well broken VIRGINIA. up into paragraphs; and the twelve Received of Alexander McClung, by Martin Bibb, Jr., \$1,00; received of General Associa-Bacon, Fulton, Morse, and all their cotion, Va., by Rev J Walker, \$125 00; September 20th, received of Shilo Association, by laborators ! Rev J Walker, \$303 85; Charlottsville, Bap-Church, \$30 00; Goshen Association, from Rev. A J Moffitt, \$500 00; from Rev Lewis McIntosh, \$250 00; Southana Church, by a friend, \$500; received of Rev J D Coleman, \$10 00; It never engaged the attention and the received of Wm Quincenberry, \$5 00; Miss Sarah J Rawlings, \$1 25: Miss Mary N Raw- heart of mankind more than now. With lings, \$1 25; Miss Hulda Frazer, \$1 00; Mrs the exceptions of the Pentecostal sea-Martha L Frazer, \$5 00, Mrs Lydia Mylne, son, and that which succeeded the dis-\$5 00; Miss Clara Garland. \$5 00; cash, \$100. persion of the church at Jerusalem, it

Resolved, fu rther, That a copy of the above be sent to our reaved sister Adams; also, to the South Western Baptist. By order of the Church, in conference-Saturday, No. omber 1st, 1858, JAMES R, SMITH, Moderator." JAMES STAMPS. C. C.

and the short man "We presame the Clerk has made a misiake in his ago. Died, in Jackson county, Florida, October 27th, LOURE NA EMELINE, youngest daughter of BENNETS S. and FME.

#### ann M. BATTLE, agad one year, ten months and eleven days. By The Southern Christian Advocate will please copy. and dealed be which is not the second Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH. From the Columbus Daily Sun, Geo.

ACGUSTA, NOV. 9. Louisiana for Buchanan, about 2.000 Kentucky for about. 5.000 Pennsylvania for about 40 000 Tennosace for about 7.000 Illinois for about 8,000 New Jersey for about 4.000 North Carolina for " about 16.000 Virginia for about 18,000 about Delaware for 1.800 Indiana for about about 10.000 Iowa for Buchanan, majority not stated. Maryland for Fillmore, about 7.000 In New York, the vote will stand, about 250,000 for Fremont, 200,000 for Buchanan, and 125,000

or Fillmore. [The above States, tegether with the States of Georgia, Alabama, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas. Missouri, South Carolina, and Florida, all of which have undoubtedly gone for Buchanan, se cures him 175 electoral votes.]

New York City. The vote in the City of New York for Presient. was

For Buchanan · Fillmore " Fremont Majority for Buchanan over Fremont

Buchanan over Fillmore Whole number of votes polled 78,825

Philadelphia City. The returns of the entire City are in. The rote stands as follows : Buchanan. 38,126 llmore 12.356 Fremont usion 19,570

Democratic plurality, 18,556; and majority over all. 6,203, Hogs .-- Louisville, Nov. 1 .-- Packers around the Falls have, up to this date, arranged for about

100,000 hogs. No recent transactions have transpired. Feeders in the country hold at \$4.25 per gross at their own pens. We omit all speculations about this important market, until the season opens sufficiently to furnish reliable data upon which to base our remarks, as a few hasty words have in past seasons caused difficulty and oftentimes great loss.

Northeast and Southeast Alabama Railroad. The quarterly meeting of the Directory of the Northeast and Southwest Alabama Railroad was

held at Eutaw on Tuesday, the 28th ult. It appeared that nearly a full corps of Engineers had been made up, composed of the following genSpecial Notices.

A Call for a Convention. We the undersigned congur in a call for a Convention to

The the industry provide a convertion to the second distribution of the second distribution of the same among the actrs of william S. Goss, discussed, and presents her application for an order to sell the negroes of said estate, work of evangelizing the world. We therefore invite all Ministers, and aspecially members of Baptisi Churches who feel an interest in the objects of general benevalence, to meet as at TALLADEGA, in Talladega County, Ala., on Thursday evening before the fifth Sabbath in this month (November) and let us take counsel together and see if we cannot devise some plan by which the energies and henevolence of the people can he com-

A. B. SMITH.

M. HENDRIX,

S. E. BROOKS

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bined and directed more efficiently. JESSE A. COLLENS. A. W. CUNNINGHAM, N. PICHEL JOHN H. APPLETON, E. T. SMITH. GRORGE E. MATTISON. G. JENKINS. WM. H. CARROLL, J. C. WRIGHT, I. J. D. RENEROE. B. ROBERSON. WM. C. MYNATT, R. F. MATTISON. Deagon JAMES GROGAN. J. J. BULLINGTON, W. W. MATTISON, A. HAWKINS.

W. C. GOLIGHTLY. JAMES M. RUMSELL, H. CARMICHAEL. F. M. HARDWICK. Nore,-It was designed to consult other brethren, but he opportunity did not occur,

Permit me to remark, that there is no design of antago tism to existing organizations. The object is to sid in trousing and combining the benevalence of the people of Alabama, and especially Baptists, so that we may more offestually promote the circulation of the Bible and Religious Books, and promote the spread of the gospel at home and abroad.

Yours truly, JESSE A. COLLINS,

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, certain Cure for Wounds and Ulcers .-- Thomas Thompson, of Batavia, New York, was afflicted all over his body with running ulcors, his life

at last became quite a burden to him, as he was a misery te himself, and an annoyance to his triends. In the hope of obtaining relief to his sufferings, he consulted several 40.739 19.957 | physicians and surgeons, but his case seemed so desperate that it was considered hopeless. At this stage he had re-18.089

course to Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and by perseven 22.690 ng with these remedies for ten weeks, he was completely 20,822 ared, and now enjoys the best of health

MOBILID BOOK STORIE. Lewis A. Middleton. S. H. McMaster. MIDDLETON & MCMASTER.

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, PRINTERS, and Bookbinders,

> 38 WATER STREET. (Late stand of T. N. Mann & Co.,)

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22d day of October, 1866. MOBILE, ALA., THIS DAY came Alphens S. Chapman, administrator of the estate of William M. Chapman, deceased, and OFFER, at very low rates, a large and general assortment of Classical, Theological, Agricultural, Law Medical, Miscellaneous, and School Books, Stationery of all kinds: Printing, Writing, Wrapping, and Drawing, besides owing described land belonging to the estate of dec'd-to every other description of Paper. Cards, Binders' and Bonnet-Boards, &c. Printing and Writing Inks. Blank Books; a large stock on hand, or manufactured to order, for Clerks of the Courts, Sherlifs, Mercantile Houses, &c. Books neatly hound of the South 12 of said section 4 ; and two hundred and

twenty acres on section 9, adjoining said sections 8 and 4-all in Township 17 and Range 23, and lying and being in said county of Macon, for the purpose of division of the SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPOSITORY .---- Middleton & McMaster keep large supply of Sabbath School, Religious and Juvenile Also, Bibles, Testaments, Hymu-Books for various same among the heirs of said estate-which was set for enominations, Church Music, &c. Wall-Paper, Testers, hearing on the 2nd Monday in December next: And it aprders, Fire-Boards, &c. pearing that George W. Chapman is one of the heirs at law of said estate, and is a non-resident of the State of Ala-Booksellers, Merchants, Teachers, Academies, Schools, and the public generally, supplied, wholesale and retail, bama: It is ordered that publication be made in the South ou liberal terms

Western Baptist, for four successive weeks, notifying the 20" HOE's Presses and Printing-Office Materials and said George W. Chapman to be and appear at a re Type, constantly on hand, and sold at New York prices. | term of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on

# Legal Rotices.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-27TH DAY OF OUTOBER, 1856 THIS DAY come Scaborn Williams, administrator of the estate of Famuel B. Thomas, deceased, and presented

his account correct and youchers for a fing settlement of

his administration of said estate; which were ordered to be

filed, and set for hearing on the second Monday in De-

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said Court

ty, to be held on the said second Monday in December next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why Said

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

HIS DAY came William A. Green, administrator of the estate of Sarah M. Daniel, deceased, and present-d his account current and vouchers for a final settlement

his administration of said estate, which were ordered

to be filed, and set for hearing on the 24 Monday in Decem-her next i Notice is hereby given to all persons interested

to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in December next, at the

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

ROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERS-22d day of October, 1856.

THIS DAY came Mary E. Chapman, widow of William

daceased-to wit: The S. 14 of Section 4; the E. 32 of Section 8; all that portion of the N. 32 of said Section 4,

which lies on the south side of I phaupee creek; about one

west of said South 3% of Section 4, and two hundred and twenty acres on Section 9, adjoining said Sections 8 and 9,--

all in Township 17 and Range 28, in Macon county-which petition was set for hearing on the 24 Monday in Decomber

next: And it appearing that George W. Chapman is one p

the heirs at law of said deceased, and a non-restient of the State of Alabama: It is ordered that publication be

prado in the South Western Baptist, for four successiv

ented his petition, praying for an order to sell the fol

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

indred acres on Section 5, which lies broad side with and

M. Chapman, deceased, and presented her petition for

wer to be assigned to her in the following lands of said

sount and vouchers should not be allowed.

ourf-room of said Court, and show cause why said ac-

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

cember next i

Nov. 6th. 1856.

November 6, 1856

e allotted to said petitioner

Oct. 30 1856.

Oct. 23, 1858.

FACULTY. THE STATE OF ALABAMA MADON COUNTY. S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Professor of Ancient Languages and of Montal and Moral Sciences.
I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics, and Natural RORATE OGUED-SPECIAL TREM - 474 DAY OF NOVERHEE, 1858. THIS DAY came Sarah How, administrativity of the es. JULIUS ERICHAON, A. M., Professor of Vosal and Instru

mental Music, Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher and Instructor

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE,

in the Fuglish Branches and Wax Work. Miss LaUISA DEWEY, Instructor in Butany, English Literature and Ornamontal Needly Work, Miss ELLEN A. BAKER, Instructor in French and in Draw and show cause why said order should not be grapted, LEWIS ALEXANDER, November 6th, 1856, Judge of Probate

ing and Painting, Mas SARAH BOOF, Instructor in Music, Mias FRANCES ROOT, Instructor in Music, Mias LUOY A. MASON, Instructor in Music, THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

Miss SARAH OULLY, Instructor in Music. Miss. MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Instructor in English

Miss EUSTATIAF, PIERSON, Instructor in English Branches. Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOID, Teacher of the Preparatory De-

Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON. Governess. Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron, WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Staward.

In reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been previously connected with the Judson, have acquired in connection with other institutions, a 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 pat-ronage and support of the friends of female education. general course of instruction and dissipline will re main unchanged : such modification will, however, be in troduced into the course of study, as improved Text Books and the increasing domand for higher education may suggest - RATES OF TUITION, de. Primary Department, 1st Division. ..... Preparatory Department, and all English studies Use of Piano, ..... 10 Use of Guitar ... 50 00 1 00 bel, bedding, &c. ..... 12 50 Incidentals. (fuel, servant for school-room,)...... 2 00

the balance at the end of the Session. Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the lose of the Session-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table napkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be sup-

weeks, notifying the said George W. Chapman to be and appear at a regular term of the Prebate Court of said county, to be held on the said second Monday in December napkins. If Feather Bous are required, the first plied at a small charge. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the first day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session. next, and show cause why dower in said land should not

13. For further information, consult the last annua Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SHERMAN Judge of Probate. Principal The State of Alabama-Macon County.

1856. FALL & WINTER 1856.

wit: The South  $\frac{1}{2}$  of section 4: the East  $\frac{1}{2}$  of section 8: all that portion of the North  $\frac{1}{2}$  of section 4. which lies on the Wg respectfully inform our friends and customers, that we are now receiving one of the largest and best selected South side of Uphaupee Creck ; one hundred acres more or less, on section 5, which lies broad side with and West stocks of FALL and WINTER GOODS

Marion, August 28, 1856.

we have ever had the pleasure to exhibit in this market. The stock has been purchased in the best wholesale mar-

ket, under the most favorable circumstances, and will b sold on the most reasonable terms, for cash, or on time, to punctual customers.

You are respectfully invited to call and examine for COLLEGE, Our assortment will be completed by the 20th inst. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT EXTRA EXPENSES. Tuskegee, Sept. 18th. 1856. ALABAMA WARE HOUSE. WORK, per term. 900 WATER COLORS, per term. 10 00 KING & SORSBY. (SUCCESSORS TO RIDGWAY, KING & SORSBY.) Ware House & Commission Merchants, COLUMBUS, GEORGIA, D ESPECTFULLY SOLICIT a liberal share of public pat

WE take this method of notifying our patrons and friends that we still continue the

WAREHOUSE & COMMISSION BUSINESS.

WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION

III USIINIESS.

WE ARE PREPARED to make the usual advances on

Cotton and other Produce on store. By Particular attention will be given to the SALE OF COTTON.

Mor We have now on hand a supply of BAGGING and

RUSE, PATTEN & CO.'S WARE-HOUSE,

Columbus, Ga., July 28th, 1856.

W beg to call your attention to our commodious Fire-Proof Ware House, detached from all other build-

ings, at which place we continue a general WARE-HOUSE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS.

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, do., will be promptly executed.

All Corroy consigned to us for sale, shall have our undi-

vided attention, and the interest of our patrons be exclu-

We have made arrangements to receive daily, the reports of the markets from all points, which will be at the com-

BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD STAND.

WOULD take this method of informing my numerous

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA,

Will give strict and prompt attention to receiving and forwarding Merchandise of every description, Sell-ing and Shipping Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat, Corn, Flour, Bacon, Wool, &c. Sept. 4, 1856.-17-6m

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mand and for the benefit of our customers.

which we offer at the market prices.

friends the benefit of our information.

COLUMBUS, JULY 1st, 1856.

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July 8, 1856.-10-5m

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JOHN W. KING.

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EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE TUSKNORM, MACON CO., ALA.

I OCATED in Tuskoges, a village is planed for its hesithen ess from East and refined andery. The Lollege is only of Ac-cess from East and West by the Montgemery and West Point Railroad, which passes at the distance of four miles, and from the upper and lower country by excellent trade.

The public may fact assued that the high standard of dissibilities to adopted will never be lowered." It is our ac-termination to adopted will never be lowered." It is our ac-termination to present at all times an institution where fa-cilities for instruction shall justly claim for it a position emong the first in the country. These are, an elegant and commodious of the spectral argon and southy. These are, an elegan and commodious of the spectral argon of same facty therman dalars—a large and able corpse of instructors—a well ar lasted library—a good apparatus and a arbitet, propared with special reference to the wants of the College. The boarders enjoy peculiar advantages. They have the pairlage of membership in a literary society, meeting weeks for behavior, reading and exercises in composition. One

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signal is cultivate a taste for religing sruht, "Fiey also as tend monthly levess conducted by the governess and other members of the facuity. Their dormitories are all corpored, well warmed and ventilated, and furnished with every peed ful constart. Besides hearding at the same table with the President and others of the faculty, they are under the one-stant supervision of the governess who directs them in all matters pertaining to their habits of study and represident, and the cultivation of their manners. and to the cultivation of their manners. All money. Jeweiry, and other things not in daily use,

are deposited with the President. All clathing is kept se-curely in wardrobes. The Bith room is open for the use of the boardens at stated times. The room for the stat, to isolated from the others, and is supplied with every nood ful comfort.

No charge for Latin or Greek in the regular classes,

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THIRD TERM, from April 7th, to July 7th, inclusive. SUMMER VACATION, from July 7th, to September 23d. ] COMMENCEMENT of 1857, on Wednesday, July 7th:

#### NECESSARY EXPENSES.

D. & C. A. & B. ..... 10 00 ............... ..... 16 66 Boaks, Stationary, Materials, etc., furnished at low prices

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#### Total, \$1,249 35. GEORGIA.

tion, by Rev J O Scriven agent, \$150 00; September 20th, Washington Association, by Rev \$725 10.

UNITED STATES. er, \$1,714 32; September 20th, School Asso- stands in the gaze of civilized man. ciation, by Rev J Walker, \$835 08. Total, \$2,549 40. MISSOURI.

Received by Rev J Walker, from R Summerville, \$22 28; treasurer, West Indian Association, \$57 00; received of Youth's Missionary Society, third Baptist Church, St. Louis, \$26 00. Total, \$104 28.

KENTUCKY.

Received of Rev James H DeVotie, Financial Agent, \$73 18; Mary Mitchel, by A W S., St. Louis, \$5 00; received of Thomas Heyden. from Quincy Association, \$27 83; Jonathan Martamer, \$5 00; E M McWilliams, \$2 00; P Phillips, 25c.; a friend to the Indians, \$20 00; Mrs P Sanders, \$5 00; Stamping Ground Church, \$2 75; Mrs A W Turpin, \$8 00; Long Ridge Church, \$11 55; Gasper River Bible Society, \$9 00; Richard Hendon, \$5 00; James Newland, by Rev James Edmonds, \$10 00 .--Total, \$184 56.

#### ALABAMA.

Received of Grant's Creek Church, by Dr J C Billingsly, \$50 00; Rev P E Collins, \$10 00; Cahaba Association, by Rev Joseph Walker from W A Milton, \$5 00; J D Burford, \$5 00; W S Miree, \$5 00; John A Fuller, \$2 50; Bryant Lee, 2 00; M E Burk, 5 00; Benjamin Little, 1 00; A Andrews, 5 00; Rev C J Crews, 5 00; Isaac Thomas 5 00; David Woodfin 5 00; Thomas A Heard, 5 00; John Baily and others 4 30; John Dennis, 10 00. Total, 124 80.

#### TENNESSEE. .

Received of Antioch Church, by J J. Toon, Cor. Sec., 5 00; Western Association, by J Gardner, 20 00. Total, 25 00. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Received of Edgefield Association, by S Blanding, Treasurer Board of Missions, 71 71; Mrs M M Pugh, Sumter District, 5 00. Total 71 71.

### MISSISSIPPI.

Received by Rev W M Farrar, from Robert Nutt, 55c.; W M Farrar, 5 00; Thomas Fox, treasurer, Zion Association, 9 30; Lewis Aldridge, Treasurer of Yalabasha Association, 171 30. Total, 186 15.

emen : never manifested more vigor than it

time to make their productions shorter."

You can see in the face of your auditor,

"Give the facts, if you please sir, and

quit." Your reader, looks for a small

lines article in the paper. Thanks to

3. Nor a FAILURE .-- Christianity is not

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did in the middle and latter part of the August 11th, received of Western Associa- last century both in Old England and New, or than it is doing this moment J O Scriven, agent, \$32 10; Rehoboth Asso- in London and the Karen jungles. If ciation, by Rev J O Scriven, agent, \$180 60; the last manuscript were burnt, its re-October 6th, Flipt River Association. by Rev | cords could be gathered up piecemeal J O Seriven, agent, \$84 76; W P Hill, agent, and in the ipsissima verba of inspiration 27th September, \$30 00; and 11th October, from the literature of the world. It has \$35 00; October 20th, Georgian Association, worked itself like leaven, into all literby Rev Wm P Hill, agent, \$150 00; Baptist ature, and is working itself fast into State Convention, by T J Burney, treasurer, all science. Every library groans with \$5 50; Rev W P Hill, agent. \$57 14. Total, its monuments, every code rests on its

morals. It is a grand immoveable obe-August 15th, School Fund, by Rev J Walk- lisk, whose top, like the brazen serpent,

Business Department.

#### Receipt List.

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J. A. Corry, of Georgia, Principal Assistant: R. E. Rodes, of Va., Resident Engineer; C. V. Wintree, of Va., Assistant Engineer; Walter Izard, of S. C., Assistant Engineer; W. A. C. Jones, of Tenn., Second Assistant; B. F. Campbell, of Ga., Third Assistant;

J. T. Elmore, of Ala., Third Assistant. That the work in Mississippi had been prepared for contractors; that in distance and cost it had varied little if a 1y from that reported by the Engineer of the S. Railroad, and referred to by the Engineer of the Northeast and Southwest | Railroad in his first report, where he gave the

listance as 1811 miles. The Engineers were being distributed along on ( the subdivisions, for the purpose of staking off the work for contractors, and would soon have a large portion of this work accomplished. J. C. Coleman had commenced his work on

the Mississippi portion of the road with fifty odd. hands, some two months before required to do so by contract. Other contractors were making rapid prepa-

rations to commence their work, and would do so as soon as it could be staked off. - Eutare Ala. Whig.

FOREIGN NEWS,-The steamship Canada arrived at Halifax on the 5th just. She reports the cotton market active with an advance of from 000 bales. Orleans 71d., middling upland 62d.

Consols 921 a 921. Monetary affairs better.

#### New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, NOV. 6. Cotton is buoyant and finds active inquiry. Sales 2500 bales, at 121 for Middling Orleans. Wheat goes slowly, at \$1.72. White Corn 71 tc. Spirits Turpentine dull, and in Rice little done.

European Affairs. QUEBEC, November 3.-The screw steamship Canadian arrived here at half-past eight o'clock this morning, bringing Liverpool dates to the 23d ult.

A terrible accident had occurred at London, The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, a Baptist Preacher, was speaking in Concert Hall, Surry Gardens, when thieves raised the cry of fire, and the audience rushing towards the door, several persons were plies trampled to death.

Many of the English ministers had arrived at London. It was reported that Lord Palmerston was pre

paring a new Reform Bill, and that Lord John Russell also threatens a similar measure. The Cologne Gazette says: All the powers, ex-

cepting the United States, have assented or will assent to the original protocol of May 9th, of the present year, respecting the Danish Sound Dues.

A ministerial crisis and increasing financial difficulties existed at Constantinople. Austrian influence was on the increase in the Turkish councils. The sending of troops against

Montenegro had been discontinued. The ministerial crisis in Denmark had resulted in the reinstallation of the old ministry. The French commercial crisis presented a

slightly more favorable aspect, but anxiety still continued to be manifested. Persia solicits the mediation of France in her

# difficulty with Great Britain.

Have you a Diseased Liver !

The question, though startling, is sufficiently suggestive when the fact is taken into consideration that diseases of the Liver have become most alarmingly frequent in the United States. Indeed, there are few formidable diseases that are not in some way traseable to a deranged state of that important organ. Many of the complaints usually classed under the head of Consumption, have their origin in the Liver. "Any remedy that would insure regularity and healthful action in the Liver, would be a blessing to

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1d. to id., closing firm. Sales of the week 130.- lel the author to prepare and give to the public this third

The following are a few extracts from the numerous favorable notices of the work :

From Rev. Spenser H. Come, DD. I have read this book with more than ordinary gratifica-

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West, and hope that our booksellers will order large sup-From the Michigan Christian Herald, Detroit.

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> The State of Alabama\_Macon County. PROBATE COURT-10TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1856.

THIS DAY came JAMES F. CHESSON, executor of the will of Uriah Chesson, deceased, and made application for an order to sell a certain negro girl named Julia, for the purpose of division among the legatees of said estate; which was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the

1st Monday in December, 1858 : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the 1st Monday in December next, and show cause why said order should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. 27

# WHIPE MARELE.

HAVING an abundance of beautiful White Marble, with skillful workmen, and the most approved styles of Ornamental workmanship, we pledge ourselves to give gen-eral satisfaction to all who may want

the said 2d Monday in December next, and show cause why LEWIS ALEXANDER, Oct. 30, 1856. Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,--SPECIAL TERM,-18TH DAY OF OCT., 1856. THIS DAY came David B. Culberson, administrator of Thomas M. Lanier, and presented his account current and vouchers for final settlement of his administration of said estate; which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Saturday in November next: Notice is hereby

In ronage. Particular attention given to the STORAGE and SALE of Cotton; and the usual facilities granted in given to all persons interested to be and appear at a term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Saturday in our business. Ro Bayging, Rope and Twine kept con-November next, at the court-room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should n LEWIS ALEXANDER. stantly on hand. July 22, 1856.-12-4m ild not be al Judge of Probate STEWART, GRAY & CO'S WAREHOUSE,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT .- SPECIAL TERM .- 17TH DAY OF OCT., 1856. THIS DAY came Edmund A. Pearce, executor of the estate of Henry McAlpin decased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 1st Monday in December next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a term of the Probate Court, to be held on the sold 1st Monday in December next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and youchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Oct. 23, 1856. Judge of Probate.

#### Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to the undersigued, ad-ministrator of the estate of Lewis Smith, deceased, by the honorable Probate Court of Macon county; I will proceed to sen to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 13th day of December next, on the premises of the late Lowis Smith, deceased, the following NEGROES, to-wit : Long Jim, Short Jim, Theby and her two children, Jerry, Puss. Mary, Adeline, Caroline. Aggy and her two children, Tom Henry, and Charles. Also, at the same time and place, five Mules, yoke of Oxen, all the Hogs. Cows and Sheep belonging to said estate, Buggy and Harness, Wagon and Harness, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming utensils, &c. &c. Sold as the property of said estate.

Terms made known on the day of sale. Also, I will proceed to sell on the said premises, on Mon Also, I will proceed to sell on the said premises, on Mon-day the 22d day of December next (it being the fourth Monday in said month) the following described Lands, to-wit: The North half of Section twenty-seven (27), in Township (13), of Range twenty four (24) in Macon county, belonging to the said estate. Sold free from all incum-brances-widow's dower having been relinquished. Terms made known on day of sale.

JOEL WILSON, Adm'r. Nov. 1st. 1856.

#### Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Reddick Perry, deceased, having been granted to the under-signed on the 30th of July, 1855, by the Probate Court of Macon county, all persons having demands against said es tate will present them, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred; and persons indebted to said estate will call and settle im-lately. EDWARD N. PERRY, Adm'r. mediately. Nov. 1st, 1856.

#### Administrator's Sale.

We are prepared to mike liberal advances on Cotton in Store, and offer the usual facilities on Shipment to our correspondents in Sayannah, New-York, Boston or Liv-BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, Ala., I will offer for sale at public outery to erpoo the highest bidder, at the late residence of Boling H. AF D. P. ELLIS, Esquire, continues in the control of our upson, deceased, on Tuesday the 25th of November, Scales Room 1850, on a credit of six months, the following described Thankful for the patronage heretofore enjoyed, we hope LAND, lying and situated in said county of Macon, to-wit: by a continuance of devotion to the interests of our cus-The N. E. 4 of Section 26, Township 16, Range 21. Also. tomers, to merit the favors of our friends. Very respectfully, &c. eighty acres on the east end of the South half of Section 23, Township 16, Rauge 21.

Aug. 7, 1856.-13 Said land to be sold free from the right of Dower, the JOHN C. RUSE ..... RICHARD PATTEN ..... W. C HODGES. widow of said deceased being relinquished Dower therein.

MOSES MCLEMORE. Adm'r Estate of Boling H. Thompson, dec'd October 2, 1856. 21-3t

Administrator's Sale.

O N Monday the 20th of October next, I will sell before the Court House door in Tuskegee, to the highest bidter, the south half of Section 4, Township 19, Range 24, belonging to the estate of Littleberry Owen, deceased.

TERMS :--- Twelve month's credit. W. G. SWANSON, Sept 18-tds. Adm'r de bonis non. no The above sale is postponed until the 15th of No mber next.

#### Administratrix's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of WILLIAM C. RONKY, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th of October, 1856, by the Probate Court of Macen county, all persons having demands against said estate will present them, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, will call and settle im-MARY A. RONEY, Adm'x. mediately October 23, 1856 24\_6w

Tax Collector's Notice.

respond with the President on that subject, ALL ABOARD !-- NOTICE !



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## Paragraphs by Tau.

1. A GREAT MISTAKE .- Young ministers frequently go into the school-room. or engrege in some other secular pursuit, until they shall attract the attention of the churches. Then, they inpastor. tend to devote themselves exclusively to the ministry. A great mistake ! Go to work, brethren, while you have no Resolved, further, That in his death we have sustained an family, or but a small one, and can risk irreparable loss which none but God can fill. something ; this, is the way to attract of its most useful citizens-a pattern of all that makes up the attention of the churches. You will the Christian character. never have another opportunity equally in our Church Book.

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Brother ADAMS made a profession of religion and was baptized by Rev. J. H. De Votie. He was one of the constituent members at the constitution of this church ; and at a very early period after his profession, he gave desided evidence of his call to the work of the ministry, which continued to increase so that he was soon ordained to preach the everlasting Gospel of Christ-and thus he continued an orderly, useful and devoted minister of Christ until his death. He bore his tast illness with much pa-

ience and Christian fortitude, and left undoubted evidence that his faith and hope were firmly fixed in the same Jesus he had preached to others. Therefore

Resolved. That we feel deeply and sensibly the loss we have sustained in the removal by death of our beloved the start and

Resolved, further, That we tender our cordial sympathy to our bereaved sister Adams, and mourn her loss as our

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Resolved, That in his death this community has lost one ----

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Reader, have you any disease of the Liver, or disease which you believe proceeds from hepatic derangement? Lose not a moment, but purchase a box of Dr. M'Lane's Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., and they will restore you to health. It is the only remedy yet dis- we fear the efforts of the world to surpass it. It rests in covered, in which implicit confidence may be placed. By Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of PITTSBURGH, PA. There are other Fills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS.

-----HAIR RESTORATIVE.—In our columns to day will be found Our highly esteemed Senator, C. C. Clay, in his address Our highly esteemed Senator, C. C. Clay, in his address Prof. Wood's advertisement of the above article, to which we call attention. What it has done, we have witnessed upon several of our acquaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray met our view, black or brown as the case might be, being the color of early manhood ; and as fine and glossy as silk, and that without any other application than the Restorative. If it has done this upon others, will it not do the same for any of our readers whose "frosty prows" were once like the "raven locks" of Lochiel's warlike chief, if they will try it? We think so .- Jacksonville Constitutionalist, Oct. 5, 1853.

F Elder John R. Humphries is fully authorized to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist. Pally Principality and a

TOMBS, CENOTAPHS and MONUMENTS. WHLL ATTEND at the following times and places, to Persons stating what price they wish to give, with an in-Collect the Taxes due for 1856; and all who fail to meet timation of the style and height, can be furnished with a me and pay up, may expect to pay cost : drawing for their inspection. Warrior Stand, Nov'r. 1st Cross Keys..... From this quarry was sent the unrivaled block by the State of Alabama to the Washington Monument. Nor may the monument of the Father of our country; where our greatest statesmen are invited to inspect it, while it defies competition from any other quarry. When this arrived at Washington, where it excited admiration, doubts were suggested that it was an imposition, and the wonder was where it came from, as no such, it was believed, could be

und in the United States. The distinguished Prof. Tuomey, our State Geologist, in his Report to the Legislature signifies it to be superior to the finest Italian, and says he has no coubt the Marble of Dr. 'Gantt's Quarry is the finest in the United States. Col. Frost, Chief Engineer on the Sehna and Tennessee Railroad, in his Report, speaking of Dr. Gantt's Marble,

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CULLEN A. BATTLE. WILLIAM G. SWANSON. JAMES S. WOMACK. Tuskegee, September 19th. 1858. 20 t

all its branches. Every department is supplied with hands, The table will be supplied with the best the market afexperience are qualified to finish work in a fords, and no pains will be spared to render guests comdurable and satisfactory manner. As I am working quite as much for my own interest as fortable. SAMPSON LANIER. JULY 19, 1856 .- 12tf JOHN EADY. for the a commodation 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. DR'S. E. W. & U. R. JONES WOULD inform their friends that they have associated themselves in the practice of medicine and its col-I invite the patronage of those who make regular and punctual settlements the rule of their transactions. These who owe me on old account are notified that early attention to lateral branches, and respectfully offer them their professional services. their bills will save me TROUBLE, and them cost. AT Office in the building opposite Brewer's Hotel. WM. EDMONDS. April 10, 1858. Tuskegee, April 17, 1856. EADY HOUSE. MRS. M. S. SAULSBURY, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. DEALER IN -MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Macon Co., and the public generally, that the above spa-cious and commodious House, situated in the central part of the village, is still under his supervision. Omnibusses BONNETS OF ALL KINDS, CAPS, HEADDRESSES, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, CLOAKS, TALMAS, &c. dc. Tuskegee, Ala. will always be in readiness to convey passengers to and from the Depot, on the arrival of the Cars. His table will at all times be supplied with the best the market affords, FTHE undersigned, thankful for the liberal patronage A extended to her heretofore, would most respectfully call your attention to her late purchases and styles of and every attention paid to make his guests comfortable and happy. MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS, House has received, and hopes it will be greatly increased. August 21 1856 JOHN EADY. just received, which have been very carefully selected from the best houses in FHILADELPHIA & NEW YORK. She datters herself that she can display the handsomest CARD. variety of articles in her line that ever was exhibited in THOS. S. WAYNE & SON,

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this place Very respectfully, Mas. M. S. SAULSBURY, Oct. 2, 1855.

#### CAUTION.

A LL PERSONS are cautioned against paying any ac-counts or notes due to the subscriber or the Macon Republican, to any person except himself, as many of his papers were not burnt in the fire, but scattered in every MEDICAL. The undersigned bas removed his office isn24-n36-tf B. J. HARRISON, M. D.

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# The Family Circle.

In Debt and out of Debt. BY DOUGLAS JERROLD.

Of what hideous progeny of ill is debt the father ! What meanness, what others, illustrative of female heroism : invasions of self-respect, what doubledealing 1 How in due season it will formed a part of the settlement during carve the frank, open face, into wrin- the revolutionary struggle, was a poor kles; how like a knife will stab an widow, who, having burried her hushonest heart. And then its transformation. How it has been known to upon her hands of raising three sons. change a goodly face into a mask of Of these, the two eldest, ere long, fell brass! How with the miserable cus- in the cause of their country, and she tom of debt, has the true man become struggled on with the youngest, as best a callous trickster! A freedom from she could. After the fall of Charlesdebt, and what nourishing sweetness ton, and the disastrous defeat of Colomay be found in cold water: what nel Buford, of Virginia, by Tarleton, onion, dines in the Apollo.

Interesting Anecdote. The Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of New York, recently delivered a lecture before the Historical Society of that city, when he related the following story, among "Among these," he observed, "who band, was left in poverty, with the task

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toothsomeness in a dry crust; what permission was given to some four or ambrosial nourishment in a hard egg ! five American females to carry neces-Be sure of it, he who dines out of debt, saries and provisions, and administer though his meal be a biscuit and an some relief to the prisoners confined on board the prison-ship and in the

And then for raiment, what warmth jails of Charleston. This widow was in a threadbare coat, if the tailor's one of the volunteers upon this errand receipt be in your pocket! What Ty- of mercy. She was admitted within the rian purple in the faded waistcoat not eity, and braved the horrors of pesti owed for, how glossy the well-worn lence, employed herself to the extent hat, if it covers not the aching head of her humble means in alleviating the of a debtor. Next the home sweets, deplorable sufferings of her countrythe out-door recreation of the freeman. men. She knew what she had to en-The street door falls not a knell on counter; but notwithstanding, went his heart; the foot on the staircase bravely on, Her message of humanity sends not a chill through his anatomy; having been fulfilled, she left Charlesat the rap of his door he can crow "come ton on her return; but alas! her expoin," and his pulse still beats healthfully, sure to the pestilential atmosphere she his heart sinks not in his bowels. had been obliged to breathe, had plan-

See him abroad. How he returns ted in her system the seeds of fatal dislook for look with any passenger; how ease; and ere she reached her home, he saunters; now meeting an acquain- she sank under an attack of prison fetance, he stands and gossips; but then ver a brave martyr to the cause of huthis man knows no debt; debt that casts manity and patriotism. The dying motha drug in the richest wine; that makes er, who now rests in an unknown grave, the food of the gods unwholesome, in- thus left her only son, the sole survidigestible, that sprinkles the banquets vor of his family, to the world's charof a Lucullus with ashes, and drops ity; but little did she dream, as death

# WESTERN BAPTIST. AN ILLUSTRATION .--- A preacher, A MARVELOUS REMEDY !!

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wishing to explain to his congregation what a dangerous delusion those persons are in who seek salvation partly from their own works, and partly from the righteousness of Christ, said to them: Supposing it, is needful for you to cross a river, over which two planks are thrown. One is perfectly new; the other completely rotten. How will you go? If you walk upon the rotten one you are sure to fall in the river. If you put one foot on the rotten plank, it will be the same--you will certainly fall through and perish. So there is only one safe method left. Set both feet on the new plank.

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The rotten plank is your unclean self-righteousness. He who trusts in it must perish without remedy. The new plank is the eternal saving righteousness of Christ, which came from heaven, and is given to every one that believeth in him. Trust in His righteousness, confide in His everlasting truth, and you shall be saved, for the

on him shall not be ashamed.

### Bite of the Rattlesnake.

1st. The remedy most relied upon in Illinois and Missouri, is an herb known by the citizens as the "Rattlesnake's Masterpiece." The technical term I can not give you, nor do I know that it is found in any of the Middle States. It resembles somewhat the milkweed; grows to the hight of four or five feet when fully matured ; has a white blossom; the leaves are similar in shape and color to the winter fern, though their position on the stalk is very different. A strong decoction is made of this plant, taking both the root and branches, or stalk, and given to the



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and sometimes can, with advantage, begulped down. Though the drinker makes wry faces, these may, after all, be a wholesom goodness in the cup.-But debt. however courteously it may

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"But perhaps you will accompany me be offered. is the cup of Syrek, and the to a friend's, and then I shall not find

The boy did so, and received the thanks of the lady, and departed.

Two years rolled away. The lady often related the circumstance, and ofas the singing lark above him; but the ten wondered what had become of her debtor, although clothed in the utmost friend, but little thinking ever to see bravery, what is he but a serf out upon him again. In the dull season of the a holiday, a slave to be reclaimed at year this boy was thrown out of emany instant by his owner the creditor. ployment, and the circumstance coming My son, if poor, see wine in a run- to the knowledge of this lady, she ning spring; see thy mouth water at a gave him a good home till March, when last week's roll; think a threadbare she introduced him to a good situation. oat the only propor thing to wear; Verily, kindness seldom goes unreand acknowledge a whitewashed gar- quited, even in this world.

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