SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

HENDERSON AND EDITORS. II. E. TALIAFERRO,

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Act iv., 19

(\$2 00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE; OR. 1 \$2 50 AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR-

VOL. 8--- NO. 38.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1857.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. ISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. THOMAS F. MARTIN. JONES, TALIAFERRO & CO.,

Terms of Subscription. Club Rates.

Rates of Advertising.

Letters. WESTERN BAPTIST, Tuskegee, Ala.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist, Arminianism as now Taught.

DEAR BRO. TALIFERRO : The great An drew Fuller said that extremes would clear, that if there were twenty men meet, and this he clearly demonstrated just alike and destitute of power to in regard to Anti-nomianism and Ar- move, that whatever will make one minianism of his day. And what was will make all move in the same ways true of them then, is true of them as if applied to each alike. For it is true now taught by their advocates. Both everywhere and under all circumstanset out with a positive denial of man's ces, that the same cause will produce ability to obey the gospel, and declare like effects upon the same objects. No, him to be a mere machine capable of my Arminian brother, to be consistent moral action, only as he is moved by you must give up that total depravity. the Holy Spirit. On this common at least in all, and teach that some men ground they meet and rejoice together, are, by nature, better than others, and while they denounce as heterodox all so account for the conversion of one, who call in question the correctness of and not the other, or you must admit their decision. Truly, error has a strong the discriminating grace of God, and affinity for error. For, separate its thus become a Calvinist. How is it that ligionists in this country who are fun- Well, can your theory explain it? No. damentally considered orthodox, are so Did he make himself a Christian? How far removed as these, yet on this one could be when your theory takes from point they meet. They do not agree in him all ability and declares he cannot anything else. They are like men serve God without Divine influence ?standing upon the opposite poles of the Do you say the Holy Spirit was given earth and greeting each other over its to him? Oh! but remember, your thecentre. They differ upon church polity, ory makes God give the Spirit to all baptism, election, final perseverance, alike. Then will this account for the and, indeed, upon nearly all the doc difference? Not at all. Neither will trines of grace. They agree in this, and it for a single conversion that has ever this only, denying to man ability to taken place. Come out brother and oley the gospel the Lord Jesus, and so, say, I helped God and He helped me, in my humble judgement, relieving him and thus between us my soul was refrom all responsibility. Those who ac- generated. Well, if you had any hand knowledge themselves Anti-nomians in it, I shall expect you to fall from are consistent, for they never trouble grace. This is the reason why all Armin themselves about men who cannot obey ians believe in apostacy, and in this and the gospel. "They feed the sheep" and this alone are they consistent leave all others unmarred in the hands of God. These are consistent. But there are Antinomians who call themselves Calvinists,-these are inconsistent. They preach and tell men to repent and believe, and if they do not God will panish them everlastingly, and in the very next sentence declare they cannot do it without the Spirits aid, and that the Spirit is not given to all. With this sort of preaching I have been ing over steep and high mountains, and at often deeply mortified. Truth is con- other times descending into pleasant vallies or sistent with itself.

But in this communication I have to streams. But after a few weeks of such pleas do with Arminianism and not with an ant traveling, he entered into a deep valley amalgamation of Antinominianism, Calvinism and Arminianism. Then, what ness of the way, he had a sore conflict with is Arminianism as now taught? And some of his most subtle enemies. Pride of Heart as she has never definitely settled her Evil nature, selfishness, covetousness, worldly terms, I will allow her all the latitude mindedness, worldly ease and a whole legion of she asks and meet her at very point. _ cares, perplexities and murmurs. set themselves Well, I think it must be one of three in battle array across his path. These all comthings, or all of them. And I verily believe it is either of the three, or all of them, as best suits the circumstances and taste of the advocate. Then that extremity also, His enemies were all put it teaches, 1st. That God makes all to flight, and the spirit of grace was given him men equal by giving to all an equal in such measure that he reached the depth of measure of Divine influence, or,

2nd. That He gives to some more all the world, delivered out of the hands of all than to others, but to all enough to his enemies, and having the Holy spirit for his make them Christians, provided they improve it, and that some do improve it while others do not, Arminianism Oh it was a heavenly place! thus accounts for the fact that some men are Christians and others are not

3rd. That the Holy Spirit is given tance, and ascended to the bigher ground which to man unconditionally, but that all lay along his pathway. After traveling through are left to obtain His aid as best they a pleasant country a few days more, he came may, after being told how this is done, viz by asking for it. Has the Beast another horn besides these? If so, Its course was along a fruitful valley where please inform me, and after I am done fields of grain ready for the sickle, and orchards with these, I'll take a look at it. But of ripe fruit hanging in clusters, were seen along

first proposition, viz : That God makes all men equal by giving to all an equal measure of Divine influence.

And now, reader, you will bear in mind that this same Arminian admits and contends that men are totally deprayed,-are dead-and that too, in unable to obey the gospel of the Lord the names of the subscribers arise in the first of the subscribers and he entitled to three extra copies and he entitled to three extra copies ing. I am not, I have my eye upon Jesus. Don't think I am misrepresenthoever may be designated. the very men and can prove by more than three witnesses that what I say is true. Now, if men are totally depraanother. If all are wholly unable to obey the gospel, then one cannot be stines, Most insertion one dollar, each bity cents. No advertisement counted more unable than another. For what int will be made for those who advertise is total cannot be exceeded. Here modannulates for office free dollars to be paid for ern Arminianism places all men upon coments for strangers or transient persons to a common level. And likewise, so far not marked on the copy for a specified as Divine influences are concerned, it inserted till forbid and payment exacted, rishing their advertisements inserted early are bland them into the office on Tuesday of each pler, as they may get crowded out if delayed nature, also alike in the measure of Divine influences. Now then, how can it on must be addressed account for the fact that one man begive more into the treasury of the Lord. He ment." comes a Christian and another does Job Work.

chiles. Handbills. Circulars, Labels, Bill Heads, Inc.

s. Funeral Notices Law Blanks, &c., &c., executed
actness and despatch and payable when the work is

influences would move one, would all? not? Is it not certain that whatever those who were bound, and aided in sending the Is it not evident that if one becomes a word of salvation to the ends of the Earth. He Christian, all will? Why, this is as plain as if your two hands being both alike, one is thrust into the fire and burnt, the other will also be when subjected to the flame. It is perfectly soomth a stream the whole course of his journey. Winter soon set in with all its rigor. Frosts parts as far as you will, still they will A. becomes a Christian and his neight to decide whether he made advances or fell what his mother and father forced upon address yesterday morning, but for the seek association. Hence, while no re- bor B. hates and persecutes him for it? back in his march. Added to these things him in unconscious infancy. Having delay of ceremonies, the cause of which

Yours respectfully,

Peter Pilgrim.

A SKETCH.

(Continued.)

Traveling on he enjoyed a continual change

interesting scenery. Sometimes he was climb

wending his way along the banks of refreshing

called Humiliation. He met with some diffi-

culty in the descent; for in addition to the rough

menced their work of destruction upon him and

would have overcome him; had not 'the same

good Lord who had been his help in other times

the valley with case. There, separated from

gracious companion, his meditations were heav-

"I have been there and still would go 'Tis like a little heaven below."

to a very noted stream called Benevolence-

which issued from the Mount of the Lord and

He left that sacred retreat with much reluc

enly and he enjoyed such a season of grace as is

Uniontown, Jan. 19, 1857.

CRISEUS

these difficulties and hindrances he adhered to his lieve for himself? resolution to seek a home in the holy city. He never once thought of turning back. And while talk and pray over them. At length the frosts and snows ceased and the spring opened. Flow-

Dog Days in January.

once more cheerful and glorious.

the Harbinger that contained it. We fession of his faith in Christ? are inclined to the opinion that August dog days past off without a castigation upon Jeter; and in January, 1857, in the Harbinger he waxes warm against certain papers that have stirred up his

ire. Here is a paragraph: stand before me, and must stand till companies them to their houses." we all stand before the judgement seat of Christ. They are to my reason, most my own and from their own printed

seldom equaled. He tarried there a good while. and published documents.

tic, blustering charges, he throws out hand: let him not attempt to exhibit The same paper states that the First an alarming challenge. See how Go- an oration, but "sound the alarm;" let Baptist church, of which he is pastor,

waters. A boat lay at the warf; and the boat-sequents," before their own population, ink preparation for it. A simple, diman was ready to receive his passage money, their own readers, in their own pulpits, and to carry him safely to the haven where he and before the assembled community, was to land. At first he refused to pay a enet | giving them as many hours as they nestness, cannot but be elequent; they as he could not see what was to become of the give me, and risk the consequences that will give the right modulation, the money nor how he was to be benefited. And ment against them. Or if they are and fire thought itself; they will send if he could have found a land route, he would fearful of their own churches and comhave attempted to travel it merely for the sake munities; give us page for page, or of a few paltry dollars he might save in his column for column, in their own period- sembly. Make "the pen and ink" prejourney. But he was a conscientious and a icals, and we will give the same in ours, paration, but bring the heart into work praying man. His prayer to God was: "Lord and cheerfully abide the issue.

teach me my duty that I may perform it, and The South Western Baptist will not the pulpit. Our transition is too often give me grace and strength to keep all thy com- accept this fearful challenge. There too direct from the "study" to the pul mandments faithfully." He searched his Bible is danger of defeat. The challenger is pit; there is a holier place than the also to learn his duty, and became convinced that his journey along the stream of Benevolence would be right and profitable. For his Bible taught him that, "the liberal soul shall be made jects; and if you charge him with het- our pulpit preparations. From the tat." Then he freely paid the passage money; erodoxy or orthodoxy, he can "appeal study to the closet, from the closet to the sails were hoisted and thrown to the breeze, to his writings" and prove or disprove the pulpit; this is the direct route to and soon the vessel was under sail. To his great as he chooses. This is so apparent, it is success. Such a consecration would surprise no less than to his great joy, he soon astonishing he or his friends should de- help to overcome the fear of man, which found that the more he gave to the cause of the ny it. We must leave the Philistine is so often "a snare;" it would at once Lord the more he was enriched thereby, and the in the field, and return him a hearty tranquilize the mind and warm the more joyfully did he travel on his pilgrimage. thank for reminding us that there is heart, and these are two vital condi-

Bro. Williams of the First Church, enjoyed his trip exceedingly well, and often wondered how any man professing to travel on a of the candidates stated in his experipilgrimage to the holy city, could find it in his ence, "That his mother was a Catholic, heart to be otherwise than liberal to the cause and, thinking that she had the best of God. For his own part, he saw no other right to him, had him christened in the doing good, he desired no other way to be Lutheran, and had him christened in the Lutheran Church. Both his parents It was not his lot however to glide along so having died, his Catholic uncle had him educated in a Catholic school-all the Public daties were neglected or else performed for himself, and found peace in believed: in a heartless maner; and even his closet duties shared the same fate. His daily advances became gradually less, and ere long it was difficult to have published. Gov. Polk's inaugural have published. Gov. Polk's inaugural have published. troubles crept in amongs this brethren which believed for himself, he wished to obey we have no hesitation in making known caused him much annoyance, and he was sorely for himself. Who will not say that the to our readers and offer it as one of the tried by difficulties and troubles brought upon one duty is not as binding as the othhimself and by the accusations of false brethren, er? That it was not just as much his at once to St. Louis: and by his own improprieties. Still amidst all duty to obey God for himself as to be-

Query. Was the baptism by the Luit was true that hindrances intervened at times, theran Minister the same ordinance as Gubernatorial oath. It is further ad at other times his way was clear, and he would that administered by the Catholic Priest? ded that, after an unsuccessful search then become aroused to a proper sense of his If not, then here are two baptisms in for some minutes, it was thought by responsibility, and would quicken his steps in one connection with the same person .the holy way. Near the close of the winter Again, was the baptism he received last season, he and others became greatly concern- Sabbath night by being buried with this proposal met with the most detered for the desolations of Zion; and they began to Christ on a profession of his faith in mined and malignant opposition from him, different from both the others ?ers began to bloom and merry birds sent forth If so, then here are three baptismstheir melodious notes in the forests, and all was what then becomes of the declaration of Paul-"One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism." And who of the three administrators is to blame for his irregu-During last summer Bishop A. Came larity? The Priest, for baptizing him at BELL, of Bethany, Va., promised his rea- the request of his mother-or the Luders to notice Jeter's Campbellism Re- theran Minister at the request of his examined "during Dog days." If he father, or the Baptist Minister at the reredeemed the promise, we never saw qust of the man himself, upon the pro-

True Union Balt

How to Preach.

Chrysostom was rightly called the "golden mouthed," because of his elo-But that of all the forms of opposi- quence. He relates the secret of his tion the most ignoble and the most cul- pulpit power. Speaking of the preparpable before Heaven and Earth, (I am ation of a sermon, he says, as in a revgrieved and mortified to state) shall I erie: "I had a vision; I thought I saw say in nine cases out of ten resorted to, is neither more nor less than downright the communion rails crowded with anand palpable misrepresentation. There are, gels listening to the sermon. When a to go no farther at present, the "Ten- man speaks as in the sight of God, with nessee Baptist," the "South Western an open heaven, with Christ and angels "The Religious Herald," of before him, he catches the true prophet-Missouri, that seem never to have learning ic fire; he offers a present salvation. ed the ninth commandment, or if they from a present Savior; the spirit of have, to have no conscience or no un- glory and grace descends, and the flame derstanding. In this trilemma they communicates to his auditory, and ac-

This is the way to preach if we ingenious in all arts of Sophistication | would have "power and demonstration." and misrepresentation. I am not Open the eye of faith in the pulpit to ashamed nor afraid to appear before the panorama of the spiritual world, any community East, West, North or and how can you fail to be powerful, to South, and sustain this affirmation, from be sublime even ?—heaven above, hell beneath, immortal multitudes in front, Pretty serious charges! Time has good and bad angels watching, abetting large supply of Bibles and Testaments been when Bethany thunder was ap- or opposing your efforts! We go too palling to great and small; but now it often to the pulpit for an intellectual excites no surprise nor alarm. Pope and performance; perhaps an intellectual Pagan grined at Christian and Hope- display. What a mockery of all the from the Sacramento Daily Union, ful as they passed on, but could not significance of the occasion! The true Dec. 10, that Rev. Mr. Shuck baptized preacher is not a lecturer, he is an on the preceeding Lord's-day four fe But after writing the above bombas- apostle; a herald, with trumpet in males, and, a week earlier, two males. liath of Gath defies the whole field : him "cry aloud and spare not." The numbers between one and two hundred

along the stream; and he searched in vain for a | -"the Christian System"-"Christian | with the amount of power or talent in | road to travel without taking passage on its Baptism with its antecedents and con- preaching, than does even our pen and rect intention, and an absorbing ear with the head, if you would triumph in Thus he discovered the true method of accumulation; and he longed for more that he might such a statute as the "ninth command- tions of eloquence. Above all, it would secure that conscious singleness and distributed alms to the poor, visited the sick, repurity of purpose, without which the We hear much said now-a-days about the preaching for the times; it is good question, doubtless, for there should be distinctive adaptations o preaching to different times; but the above are attributes of preaching for way to travel; and having enjoyed the luxury of Catholic Church. But his father was a all times; the preaching that tells on eternity .- Adr. and Jour.

No Bible.

The citizens of St. Louis Mo. have and snows appeared and difficulties were multiplied. Streams were frozen over, and roads be- failed to satisfy the desires of his heart from Jefferson City to that place. The came difficult to travel. His traveling com. —there was always a something want- St. Louis Democrat gives the following panions, one after another faltered as the way ing-but the first time he entered the scene at the late inaugural ceremonies became difficult and as the coldness increased. Baptist Church he felt that this was of Gov. Polk. No doubt there were and it was soon very apparent that a spirit of the place for him. Though he was many Bibles at the Capitol; but their lukewarmness had seized upon him also. He ent more and more distressed on account carelesness in not having one provided tered more and more into the spirit of the world. of sin-yet he went directly to Christ for the occasion, is handsomely reprov-

seat of government should be changed.

"The cause reported is, that the inaugural ceremonies were delayed at least half an hour in hunting up a Ho ly Bible, upon which to administer the many that the inaugural would have to be postponed until a copy of the book could be obtaind from St. Louis, but, Gov. Price. Happily, at this critical juncture, a Bible was handed in from the Penitentiary, and the oath was then duly administered."

Abyssinia.

A French Protestant paper gives the following information in reference to

the spiritual prospects of Abyssinia. We are happy to state that the mo ment for resuming Protestant missions in Abyssinia seems to have arrived. A new king, who has taken the name of Theodore (given by God,) was lately crowned, and has introduced great changes in the government. He next ordered all his Mussulman subjects to embrace Christianity or leave the king dom. He has now proclaimed war against the Gallas, a powerful neighboring tribe, for the declared purpose of converting them to the Christian

To these arbitrary measures he has joined others of a wiser character. H has abolished slavery and forbidden polygamy. Although much attached to the Coptic church, he daily reads the Scriptures in the dialect of the country and favors their distribution. Encouraged by these facts and by a friendly letter from king Theodore, the bishop of Jerusalem has determined to attempt : new mission to that country, and six lay missionaries, students of the semi nary of St. Chrysostom, near Basle Switzerland, are preparing for the work by the study of the Amharic language Four of these young men left Jerusalem last December, taking thither a

Baptists in California.-We lear let us proceed in order and take up the its banks. It was necessary for him to travel Baptism with Dr. Rice, or Dr. MCalla- we enter the pulpit, have more to do ing a condition as at present.

Christ our Example.

Human examples are only partial ex hibitions of virtue. They are moulded childish in the copy. But in imitating Christ no man is led out of his sphere. He is all mankind's epitome. Every he carves his name in large capitals .on all who bear it. The rich and the selves for the sake of truth and usefulhim who was the unspeakable gift : and all see in him the highest example its perfectness .- Angus.

Another Death from Handling Minutes of almost eternal length roll

the body, growing more accute, and death relieved him of his sufferings .-This case, and others similar to it, which ers and others not to handle guano if they have even a scratch on their hands. Rochester Democrat.

Life or Death.

A TRUE STORY OF THE NATURAL BRIDGE OF VIRGINIA.

BY ELIHU BURRITT

The scene opens with a view of the great Natural Bridge of Virginia .-There are three or four ladies standing awe to the vast arch of unhewn rocks with the almighty bridge over their evpiers, is full of stars though it is midday. It is almost five hundred feet from rock of the vast arch, which appears to The sun is darkened, and the boys have the Majesty of the whole earth. At feet, "What man has done, man can do," is foot swings off-he is reeling-trembling the watchword, while they draw them- -toppling over into eternity! Hark!

a glorious thought of a boy to write his nity.

name side and side with that of the great father of his country. He grasps his knife with a firmer hand-and clinging to a little jutting crag, he cuts into the limestone, about a foot above where he by circumstances, and fitted only for stands; but as he puts feet and hands departments of duty. Hence it is im- into these gains, and draws himself carepossible for one man to follow implicit- fully to his full length, he finds hmself a ly the footsteps of another, without foot above every name chronicled on that mighty wall. While his companions are some deviations from that line of con- regarding him with concern and admiduct which the providence of God has ration, he cuts his name in huge capassigned him. What was graceful in itals, large and deep, into the flinty album the human model, becomes forced and His knife is still in his hand, and strength in his sinews, and a new created aspira-

tion in his heart.

Again he cuts another niche, and again moment after him is performed with This is not enough. Heedless of the ease, and His likeness sits becomingly entreaties of his companions, he cuts and climbs again. The graduation of his ascending scale grew wider apart. He poor, the contemplative and the active, measures his length at every gain he the gifted and the ungifted, men of eve- cuts. The voices of his friends grow ry class and of all distinctions find in weeker, till their words are finally him the teaching they need; and all lost on his ear. He now, for the first are led, by looking to him, into that that glance lasted a moment, that mopath which is most suitable for them. - ment would have been his last. He He is the contrast of all that men should clings, with a convulsive shudder, to his shun, and the perfection of all they little niche in the rock. An awful abyss should copy. Let the restless or active, faint from severe exertion, and trembling who are tempted to embody all religion from the sudden view of the dreadful in practical devotedness, contemplate destruction to which he is exposed. His his nights of prayer. Let the indolent knife is worn half way to the haft. He trace the progress of his labors of love. can hear their voices, but not the The high and lofty learn humility when below. What a meagre chance to esthey behold him washing the feet of his cape destruction. There is no retracing disciples. The fastidious, when they his steps. It is impossible to put his see him mingling freely with publicans hands into the same niche with his feet, and sinuers, are taught to deny them, and retain his hold a moment. His companions instantly perceive this new and fearful dilemma, and await his fall, with ness. The poor learn contentment from emotions that "freeze their young blood." him who had not where to lay his head; He is too high, too faint, to ask for his the rich, benevolence in contemplating father and mother, his brothers and sisters, to come and witness or avert his destruction. But one of his companions brought low, and yet losing nothing of its perfectness.—Angus.

State of the bounds down the channel, and the fearful situation is told upon his father's hearthstone.

on, and there were hundreds standing in the rocky channel, and hundreds on the A farmer, named Silas Gravel, died bridge above, all holding their breath, and in Montgomery county, Pa., a few days awaiting that fearful catastrophe. The since, in consequence of handling guano poor boy hears the hum of new and nuwith his hands when there were some merous voices both above and below .slight sores upon them. The guano can just distinguish the tones of his father's voice, who is shouting with all the penetrated the sores, and in a day or energy of despair: "William! William! two after he experienced a sharp pain don't look down-your mother and Henry, in one of his arms, which extended rap- and Harriet are all here praying for you. keep your eyes towards the tor

The boy didn't look down-his ever are fixed like a flint toward heaven; and causing his whole system to become his young heart on him who reigns there. swollen. In this state he lingered in He grasps again his knife. He cuts great agony for about a week, when another niche, and another niche is added to the hundreds that removed him from human help below. How carefully he uses his wasting blade. How anxhave been recorded, should warn farm- jously he selects the softest place in that pier. How he avoids every flinty grain. How he economises his physical powersresting a moment at each gain he cuts. How every motion is watched from below. There stands his father, mother, brother, and on the very spot where, if he falls, he will not fall alone.

The sun is half down in the West. The lad had made fifty additional niches in the mighty wall, and now finds himself directly under the middle of the vast arch of rocks, earth, and trees. He must cut his way in a new direction to get over this overhanging mountain.

The inspiration of hope is dying in in the channel below, looking up with his bosom, its vital feeling is fed by the increased shouts of hundreds perched upon cliffs and trees, and others who stand with ropes in their hands, on the erlasting abutments, when the morning bridge above, or with the ladder below. stars sang together. The little piece Fifty gains more must be cut, before the of sky, spanning those measureless longest rope can reach him. His wasting blade again strikes into the lime-

The boy is emerging painfully, foot by where they stand, up these perpendicu- foot, from under the lofty arch. Spliced lar bulwarks of limestone, to the key ropes are ready in the hands of those who are leaning over the other edge of them only the size of a man's hand.— will be over. That blade is worn to the The silence of death is rendered more lastha lf inch. The boy's head reels, and impressive by the little stream that runs his eyes are starting from their sockets. from rock to rock, down the channel .- His last hope is dying in his heart .-That nich is his last. At the last faint unconsciously uncovered their heads, knife-falls from his hand, and ringing gash he makes, his knife-his faithful as standing in the presence chamber of along the precipice, fell at his mother's

last, this feeling begins to wear away An involuntary groan of despair runs -they begin to look around them .- like a death-knell through the channel They see the names of hundreds cut in below, and all is as still as the grave,the limestone abutments. A new feel- the devoted boy lifts his hopeless heart ing comes over their hearts and their and closing eyes, to commend his soul to knives are in hands in an instant .-- God. "Tis but amoment-there! One

selves up, and carve their names a foot man who is lying with half length over above those of a hundred full grown the bridge, has a glimpse of the boy's men who had been there before them. | head and shoulders. Quick as thought, They are all satisfied with the feat of the noose is within reach of the sinking physical exertion except one, whose exconvulsive effort the swooning boy drops ample illustrates perfectly the forgotten his arms into the noose. Parkness came truth that there is one royal road to intel- over him with the words, God! Mother lectual eminence. This ambitious youth whispered on his lips, just loud enough sees a name just above his reach-a name to be heard in heaven, the tightening that shall be green in the memory of the niche. Not a lipmoves while he is dangworld, when those of Alexander, Cæsar, ling over the fearful abyss; but when a and Bonaparte, shall rot in oblivion .- sturdy Virginian reaches down, and draws It was the name of Washington. Before the lad up, and holds him in his arms behe marched with Braddock to the fatal fore the fearful, breathless multitude, field, he had been there, and left his name greeted the ear of human being so re-I will take my Debates on Christian purpose, the earnestness with which members, and was never in so flourish a foot above all predecessors. It was covered from the yawning gulf of eter-

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1857.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large OUR TERMS.—Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded 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 advance, ONE 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 payments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

WE "OWN UP."-W B. LACY charges us with leaving out of the Judson Association Minutes, the proceedings of their "Bible Society." We plead guilty .-They were set in type, proof read; but in making up the "form" they were left out. We had much "matter" of the kind in type, and they were overlooked. It was no saving to us to leave out that page; cost us just the same. Pardon us brother Lacy.

We acknowledge the reception of the money for printing above Minutes.

Also we have received money for printing West Florida Association Minutes; and \$5 from brother W. Jones.

See the advertisement of Messrs. Pomroy & Gregory, in to-day's paper .-They are constantly adding fresh supplies to their large assortment of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, &c. &c. As they are both gentlemanly men, worthy of public confidence, we take pleasure in recommending their house to our friends.

Our subscribers have of late nobly responded to our call for money .-All we ask in money matters, is simply for every subscriber to pay once a year. It is best for both parties. Keep it up, brethren, as you commenced it in 1857, and all will be right. Let each subscriber in arrears, or if he suspects himself thus, send on forthwith.

Such has been the demand for back numbers of our paper that our issnes are exhausted. While we would like to gratify our friends, they will be pleased to know that it is an evidence of our success.

Elders Waldrop and Thomason are doing efficient service in the circulation of our paper. Where, 12 months ago, we had but few subscribers, we now have many. We take this occasion to thank all our brethren who are actively engaged in circulating our pa-

It will be seen by reading another column that Elder T. G. FREEMAN has been appointed agent of the Alabama Baptist and Colporteur Society, Selma. The appointment is a judicious one; and we commend brother Freeman to our brethren as worthy of their confidence, and hope he will succeed in raising the sum proposed.

Brother Freeman is authorized and requested to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist, in procuring subscribers and remitting money.

We are under many obligations to the Post Master at Fredonia, Ala. He gets new subscribers, transmits money, and keeps us posted up in all things relating to our paper.

Brother Perryman's article will appear next week.

The Daily Messenger, by P. H. BRITTAN, of Montgomery, Alabama, is one of the most handsome daily journals we have ever seen. Neutral in politics, it is a medium of general information. We trust it will be sustained.

OUR COTEMPORARIES. - Some of our cotemporaries have received additional editorial strength. The Religious Herald has elder D. Shaver as junior editor. It is no disparagement to brother Sands to say that the Herald has greatly improved since his connexion with it.

The Southern Light is also greatly enlarged and improved in matter and appearance. Brother Whatley has associated with him in the editorial department, Geo. W. Landrum, Esq.

THE CAMEL :-- His Organization, Habits and Uses, considered with reference to his Introduction into the United States. By GEORGE P. MARSH late U. S. Minister at Constantinople. 16mo, cloth 75 cents.

This book treats of a subject of great interest, especially at the present time. It furnishes a more complete and reliable account of the Camel than any other in the language; indeed, it is believed that there is no other. It is the result of long study, extensive research, and much personal observation on the part of the author; and it has been prepared with special reference to the experiment of domesticating the Camel in this country, now going on under the auspices of the United States government. It is written in a style worthy of the distinguished author's reputation for great learning and fine scholarship.

Poing Good.-A religious newspaper

For sale by Gould & Lincoln, Boston.

in Tennessee has a letter from a sub scriber, saying: "I now authorize you to distribute one hundred copies of your paper for the year, to such persons as you judge deserving, and draw on me for the payment." A good religious paper is better than tracts for such gratuitous circulation.

THREE CHANGES IN THEOLOGICAL INSTITU-TIONS. An Inangural Address delivered before the Board of Trustees of the Furman University, July 31, 1856: By Rev. JAMES P. BOYCE, Prof. of Systematic and Polemic Theology, p. 48.

The mode and measure of Theological Instruction necessary to equip the ministry for the times, is at length beginning to occupy a large share of public attention. Experience is developing a line of duty in this respect, which altogether escaped the attention of the wise and good founders of our present Theological Seminaries. That these institutions are accomplishing a high and holy purpose, even under the present regime, no thoughtful man can doubt. But that they are doing all for the sacred calling, which they might do, is a question which scarcely admits of debate. Whether the churches may have erred in expecting two much of these "schools of the prophets"-whether their existence may have caused us to "restrain prayer" to the "Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth more laborers into his harvest"-or whether from some other cause,-one thing is obvious, The supply of Ministers has not kept pace with the increase of the denomination-to say nothing of the unparalleled growth of our country, both as to population and territory. It is therefore a practical question, second in importance to none that can engage the serious and prayerful attention of our brethren. How is this destitution to be supplied ?-Now, if this question related solely to that Divine Agency, whence comes every good and perfect gift, it might be answered in the language of Holy Writ as already quoted, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest,," &c. But upon all practical questions, we must take a lower stand-point than this. While the Divine prerogative is recognized, in all its length and breadth, in giving us "pastors and evangelists" after his own heart,-and while we fully acknowledge that no system of moral and mental training however thorough, can supply the place of a personal call to this hely offices-still it must not be forgotten that the faith, the piety, and the ac-

tive zeal of our churches, are the meas-

ure of their ministerial gifts. For in-

stance-when a young person is made

partaker of Divine grace, and seeks

admittance into any of our churches,

we all know from experience and obser-

vation, that his subsequent growth in

piety, in spiritual knowledge, and in

zeal for the Master's cause, depends

maiuly, under God, upon the apprecia-

tion in which these virtues are held, and

the extent to which they have been cul-

tivated, by those christian associations he enjoys. future growth in all the elements of usefulness and success depends in a most eminent degree upon the agency of our churches in affording facilities of improvement.-multiplying the means of usefulness, and in adequately sustaining them in their arduous labors .--It is in the ministry just as it is in every other gift of God--the gift is great or small in proportion to the estimation placed upon it. God sends the farmer his harvest-yet his harvest is graduated ordinarily, just in proportion to the amount of skill and labor expended by him in its production. A revival of religion is a gift of God-yet this gift is also apportioned out, as a general rule, to the churches just in proportion to the earnest, fervent, persistent prayer and labor of the churches and their ministers. Even so is it with ministers. They, too, are the gifts of God-yet are they bestowed upon the churches just in proportion to the extent to which they are willing to equip and wholly consecrate them to the work whereunto they have been called,

Now, it is this aspect of the subject which presses the practical question upon our minds with a more than common emphasis :- How is this widely felt destitution, in regard to ministerial labors, to be supplied? We are gratified that this question is beginning to enlist the serious and prayerful attention of our ablest men, South and North The address of Prof. Boyce which stands at the head of this article, is a most valuable contribution to this subject .--Its extensive circulation is bound to produce a profound impression upon our denomination. The "changes" which he seeks to effect in our Theological schools, cannot but meet the hearty response of the great body of our breth-

ren. Here they are. 1st. So to modify the "rules of admission" into these institutions, as to allow men of every grade of mental developement, who have been called to the ministry, to enter them to receive such a course of purely Theological training, as their time will allow, and as may fit them, not for school teachers, but for preaching the gospel. This point is discussed in a masterly manner. We wish we had space to introduce some extracts from the "address," that our readers might share to some extent, the gratification we have derived from rea-

the second place such an enlargement on the other side."

of the current Theological curriculum as will produce "scholars adequate to the exegencies of our own denomination, and to the common cause of christianity." The advantages resulting from such a change, it is of course conceded by the speaker, could only be enjoyed by comparatively a few. The Ministry as a profession are bound by their obligations to God and to the world, to furnish men thoroughly prepared for every emergency. Christian- ble, on account of their unanimity of ity has to grapple with every modification and phase of infidelity. Error in a thousand forms is springing up to subvert the faith once delivered to the saints; and no course of training can be too thorough to equip the men who are to fight the future battles of the

of Christianity. 3d. The last "change" suggested by the Professor relates not so much to "an evil existing in our Theological Institutions as one which is found in the denomination at large, and which may at some future time injuriously effect this educational interest. It is the adeption of a declaration of dectrine to be required of those who assume the various professorships." The necessity for this change is graphically illustrated by an appeal to some facts, which must commend it to the favorable consideration of all those who have the supervision of our Theological Col-

Lamb. The learning of the world

ought to be subsidised to the interests

In conclusion, we tender to the gifted author of this "address" our hearty thanks for publishing it. We trust that it may be extensively circulated, and seriously pondered by all the friends he propounds, to extend the course of Theological instruction in a two-fold secure to such of our Ministers as can- of life." This is according to Paul's their age, or from any other disadvantage, a more limited one-one, too, reference to their ministerial duties .-Many good brethren are deterred from multitudinous studies which are to be upon a Theological course. Then, as ty grace. to the second change suggested, which there can be but one opinion But alas! dead, so is the soul without God." existing institutions can carry it out, a cold intellectuality for the Spirit's almost unerring certainty. for the simple reason that they have work, but it will neither quicken, enpoint, which could be properly recog- healed slightly; but "grace will reign as slanderous and wicked charges. nized as a Theological University through righteousness unto eternal life." constructed, say, somewhat after the plan of the Virginia University. Whether the time has arrived in which to make such an effort, we cannot say .- | make public for the benefit of our read-An Educational Convention has been ers. There is added to the good pracappointed to meet in the city of Louis- tical sense it contains, a vein of piety ville, Ky., on Wednesday before the and affection in the whole letter, which second Lord's-day in May, of the present year, two days before the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, to consider this subject.

Elders I. H. HAGLER, Moderator, and J. A. MULLINS, Clerk.

gain, 184; total, 574. other Associations, and it is reduced to me again to health. I still desire to compells you to grant him the homage but few in number. But by the help of "finish my course with joy." I love of your hearts best affections. the Lord, they are determined to live. the Savior-I love his truth (not merebama. Also the largest gain. May the on earth.

to 90,000 annually. great progress, even in the bosom of given for trifles, and long before the whom not only he, but all the com-Pedo-baptist churches. The "Archives | end of the year, each one will have sa- munity have the utmost confidence as a du Christianism," which has hitherto ved much more than the price of the neighbor and friend, but whom nobody rebeen hostile to us, is beginning to ad- paper. If I could, I would now ask the gards as a converted man. Now, supmit articles in favor of our principles, head of every family to try for one. pose yourself interrogated respecting 2nd. Professor Boyce suggests, in just as it formerly published articles I feel a peculiar interest in the pros- him in something like the following

The Spirit's Work.

That the Divine Spirit has been the efficient agent in man's regeneration, illumination and sanctification, is the testimony of the great and good in all ages, since the days of the apostles of Lamb. The "Fathers," however speculative and wild they may have been on some points in Theology, were sound and Scriptural on Divine influence. Their testimony on that point is valuasentiment. We will append some quotations from their writings, which shows the importance they attached to this cardinal doctrine of our holy religion.

1st. CLEMENT, bishop of Rome, mentions all the called of Jesus Christ, as "those whom the Spirit had prepared." This sentiment ascribes to the Spirit his proper work, to prepare men to believe in Jesus.

2nd. Ignatius mentions that the Spirit dwelt in the bosom of believers, according to the gracious promise, "I will dwell in them, and walk in them."

3d. IRENÆUS Waxes bold on the subject, and says, "We believe in Jesus Christ without paper and ink, having the doctrine of salvation written on our hearts by the Holy Spirit."

4th. Cyprian ascribes his conversion directly to the Holy Spirit, and uses this emphatic language in relation to himself: "dubious things began to be cleared up, things once shut to be opened, dark things to shine forth and become fe sille; and that things became practicable, which had been deemed impossible." Every man whose heart has been changed by the Spirit of Gcd can testify to the above.

5th. Novation is quite emphatic, and of Theological learning. It will be ob- distinctly avers that the Holy Spirit is served that Prof. B. aims, in the theory the "author of regeneration, and the pledge of the promised inheritance."

6th. Basil the Great, testifies, that direction. He would have such a pro- "the Spirit renews the soul, and we vision made : ...ould, in the first place, rise from a death of sin into a newness not take a thorough course, either from declaration, "The letter killeth, but the

Spirit giveth life." 7th. AUGUSTINE was much troubled which should have a sole and single in Spirit till reading an appropriate passage to his case in one of Paul's epistles, he believed it, and thus deentering these schools from the very scribes his feelings "immediately, as if a light from heaven had darted into his pursued. These brethren possess noth- soul, his distress fled, his doubts vaning but a plain English education; and ished, and peace took possession of his they have neither the time, nor the breast." From that day his soul found means, to pursue a course of literary a permanent resting place, and he was and scientific study for, say half a doz- ever after a fearless advocate of the en years before they could even enter doctrine of sovereign, free, and almigh-

8th. Isidore forcibly expresses a senrelates to such an enlargement in the timent which was common in his day between man and man, is not subject course of instruction as will secure to on this subject: "The life of the body And thus it is with those whom God | those who can pursue it, all the advan- is the soul; the life of the soul is God; has called to preach his word. Their tages of the most thorough training, and as the body without the soul is

We will recur to this subject again.

The following private letter we will do good to the upright in heart :

For the South Western Baptist. kind letter was received a few days really guilty of the alligations.

tures, by 80 Baptist colporteurs, amounts and they can do so if they will. Just tachment. let one person in each family begin on For the sake of further illustration, Baptists in France .- A native assist. the first day in January of each year, let any man look around him for an inant, connected with Baptist missions, or at any given time, and lay aside the dividual (many of whom exist in every writes: "Baptist ideas are now making little loose change, which is generally community) a neighbor or a friend in

perity of the cause of Christ in Ala- style,

bama. There I grew up from childhood to manhood, it was there, in one of her beautiful villages, I first felt a Savior's love, and in one of her clear and lovely streams I was buried with Christ in Baptism. There I preached my first sermon, and several of the first years of my ministry were spent in traveling over her hills and through her valleys, through cold and heat, to call poor sinners to repentance. It was there my dear father spent many years of trial and persecution in earnestly contending for the faith once delivered to the Saints, and there he ended his days .-Yes, after spending forty years in the Gospel Ministry,-there in a retired spot, among the tall pines his body now finds its last resting place. And now, although, many long years have past away since I left that State, and I have passed through many sore trials and conflicts, and many of those who were my early associates have wandered away to other States, yea, many of them now sleep in their graves. But still I love Alabama, I love her rugged mountains and flowing steams-I love her beautiful valleys and fruitful fields, but I love most of all, her temples and worshipers of the living God. May heavens richest blessings attend the labor of your hands, and may God grant you a long and useful life in this world, is the prayer of your brother in

W. H. HOLCOMBE.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist Landmarkism-- and Real Landmarkism.

BRETHREN EDITORS: One of the great advantages of a religious newspaper is that it affords a convenient medium through which to make a free interchange of opinions upon all subjects in which we as ministers, laymen, or even mere friends, to the cause of true religion, feel a common interest.

Much has, from time to time, been written upon the above named topic, but there is a view of the subject which I do not remember to have ever seen taken, and with your kind leave, I propose to offer a few thoughts for the consideration of those who are taking interest in the discussion, either pro or con. In order to make a full expression of my views, and to present the arguments I propose to offer in a form clearly to be understood, I presume a few remarks on the nature of that mental state denominated confidence, and the laws by which it is called into existence.

The human mind is so constituted to the mere volition of the individual. but is the result of certain influences. operating upon the individual, and in how is it to be realized? None of our Men may by their teaching, substitute these causes produce these effects with minds constituted in a particular way,

For instance let us suppose a case. not, and perhaps cannot procure, the lighten, sanctify, nor save the soul.— You have, perhaps, a near relative or means. Our only hope that such a re- Nothing but the pride and vanity of friend who is accused of some flagrant formation as this can ever be wrought, men's minds influence them to discard crime, and arraigned before the bar of is, That the entire Baptist denomina- the Spirit from his official work in the the country for trial. You are so en. tion of the South shall concentrate their salvation of men. Let ministers and thusiastically interested in the accused, energies either upon some one of our christians rely upon the Spirit to do his that you can entertain not the most existing Colleges, or, which would per- work, and the power of God will again distant idea of his guilt, and only athaps be more practical, establish an in- visit our land, and "the slain of the tend the trial to witness his triumphdependent institution at some central Lord will be many." Nor will they be ant exculpation from what you regard

A witness is placed upon the stand, and facts begin to appear that lessen somewhat your confidence. Another witness, and still another, and the facts appear stronger and stronger, until at last, contrary to your design, contrary to your present feelings, and contrary to your first determination, you are compelled to concur in the charges and DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: Your very admit that the individual in question is

since, and I assure you that it gives So conversely may you be much in-MULBERRY Association held its 29th me great pleasure to learn of your wel- fluenced towards one respecting whom annual session with Antioch Church, fare, and that you are still doing bat- you at first indulged the greatest pre-Bibb county, Ala, Sept. 27th-29th, 1856. the in the cause of our blessed Master. judices. Your imagination may have My general health is now much bet- presented him in the most unamiable ter than for years past-at one time I lights. You may have attributed to Baptized during the year, 170; net thought that I should never preach him qualities the most objectionable, again-that thought was a sore trial- and yet when placed in circumstances This is an Association of long stand- I was laid aside from all public labors calculated to bring out the real qualiing ; once large, but many churches for more than a year, but the good Mas- ties of the man, he may appear before have been dismissed from it to form ter had mercy on me, and has restored you adorned with such virtues, as

Their statistics show according to the ly a part of it, but the whole truth.) -- we are clearly taught that whether to number of churches, much the largest I love all the followers of Christ, and I grant or withhold confidence, is not a accession of any Association in Ala- greatly desire that they may be one up- matter of our own choosing. That under certain circumstances, we are comlabors of her Ministers continue to be I am pleased with the "South Wes- pelled to extend confidence even atern Baptist." I like its spirit. I cor- gainst our present prepossessions to dially endorse the doctrine in the ar- the contrary, and conversely there may Baptists in Germany.—The labors of ticle on "Covenant of Redemption." Our be a case in which we may be forced Oncken began in 1828. There are now denomination in Alabama should be to deny our confidence even to those in in Germany 70 churches, with about proud of their paper, every Baptist whom we feel the deepest interest, and 7,000 members. The sale of the Scrip. family in the State ought to take it, towards whom are felt the strongest at-

Do you know Mr. A. B? and particular friend.

Have you confidence in him as neighbor and friend?

What do you think of him as an hon-

Is he benevolent to the poor?

What do you think of him as a chris-

I do not regard him as a converted man at all

You have fellowship with him then, as a citizen, neighbor, friend, a benevolent, and honest man?

Yes in all these respects, I find him a man just suited to my views. I can say that I have fellowship with him in the citadel of our hearts, and we are all these particulars.

him as a christian?

I must confess that I have not, tho' I love and esteem him, yet as (1) he has never professed to be a converted man, and (2) as I have never seen any evidence that he is one, I must say that he has never secured my confidence in that respect, and in the form in which

Christian. which are to have a material bearing in this discussion.

1st. That confidence, fellowship, or whatever else we please to call it, is ners are being awakened and convertnot dependent on our own volitions, ed. The Ministers in the service are but is the result of certain causes op. exhausted under the pressure of the laerating upon the mind.

of fellowship, or confidence, or a man may secure our fellowship in one re- ety, and zeal. He comes day and night spect and not in another. We propose to the meeting-he is there early and now to apply these principles to the late. He takes his seat in the congresubject under consideration and show gation-sings with the choir-prays in the bearing of these obvious truths up. the prayer meeting-converses with on our relations to each other as mem- sinners-takes a deep and lively interbers of the great Christian brother, est in every thing pertaining to the in-

subject may be presented the more clearly I observe that there are evident- is needed. He knows, and every body ly three relations in which christians may stand to each other in either of He is acceptable and beloved by the which they may secure our confidence community. Has the confidence of or fellowship, without the others, or any

Suppose we look around us again and select another individual who posis a Pedobaptist. You are asked concerning him as follows:

Do you know any thing of Mr. C.

Know him ?-Yes indeed, I have known him long and well.

Do you consider him a christian? truly devoted christian.

him, or I mean to say, can you enjoy be afforded, and to offer less than the with him such christian converse as best within reach is trifling with their makes you to feel that he is truly a most sacred interests. Whereas, were christian brother, and one whom you both Ministers cordially received as cofeel assured loves the Lord Jesus with workers to do whatever in the nature a pure heart fervently?

acquaintance. I know of no one in melting all christian hearts into one, whom I have more.

him at the Lord's table?

I must confess that I am not. Why?

Ido.

and easy to understand. Every Bap. that though in error, we shall meet you tist can easily understand how we may in the world of glory, where if not be have christain fellowship for an individ- fore 'the watchmen shall all see eye to ual and at the same time be compelled eye.", in the very nature of things to deny him church fellowship, or to speak system, and what rule does he advocate more properly, he denies himself church in such matters? fellowship with us, and, conversely, The answer is as follows: He claims we may stand in such a relation to an to be a "real old land-mark man," for individual to extend to him the outward he firmly believes that the practice of signs of church fellowship, whilst at our Ministers and Churches has ever the same time there may be such im- been to leave the entire matter for cirpressions on our mind concerning him cumstances to determine. There might that it is utterly impossible for us to be circumstances in which it would not say with truth, that we regard him as be most judicinus to make even a bapa converted man, and that he has se- tist Minister to co-operate-and then cured our confidence as a true follower again, there might be circumstances in of our Lord Jesus Christ.

little farther and see how far they may | tists. enable us to remove the difficulties connected with the subject under consider- to be open to be decided as particular

long and well. He is a recognized Minister of the Gospel, in, say the Meth-

odist or Presbyterian Charch, we have Certainly. He is my near neighbor heard him preach—and he preaches Jesus Christ and him crucified. He warns sinners. He pleads with them to be reconciled to God. His soul seems I have very strong confidence in to be in his work, and God has honored his labors. We have p-ayed with and for him, and he with, and for us. Our hearts have melted together when That there is, probably, no one more talking of Jesus, and we have felt the delights of christian intercourse and fellowship. In social intercourse he secures irresistably our christian confidence and esteem, and we are compelled to admit him to our very heart as a true follower of the Redeemer.

As a Minister of Jesus it is the same case; his love for souls; his zeal for his Master; his love for all who love the Lord; the divine approbation bestowed upon his labor's take by force compelled to wish ourselves possessed And yet you have no fellowship with of just the zeal, and love, and humiling we see in him. Now, I respectfully submit-is it in the power of a christian man to say, in the face of such a state of facts-Iharc no confidence in that man as a Minister of Christ. I would no hear him preach. I would not allow him to preach to my people. I do not believe that God has ever called HIM to dispense the great you put the question, I am obliged to truths of the Gospel to a dying world.

Suppose further, what is very sepanswer, I have no fellowship with him as a posable in the case, a part of which We have thus established two points actually occurred to the writer some years ago.*

There is a protracted meeting. The Lord is pouring out his Spirit, and sinbors demanded by the circumstances.-2d. That there may be different kinds There is present such a man as is above described. A man of learning, and piterests of the meeting. But we coldy In order that further remark on this say to him, "thus far and no farther :-He sees, and every body sees that help knows that he can interest the people. christians wherever he is known, but alas! he is a Pedobaptist. What is to be done?

In this state of case, there comes ansesses all the characteristics that we other, perhaps, an inexperienced and have attributed to Mr. A. B., and who, inefficient man, and entirely inadequate in addition to these, bears the characto the exigences of the case. He knows ter of a true, devoted and humble fol- (and every body else knows) as soon lower of our Lord Jesus Christ, but he as he opens his mouth that he is unsuited to operate successfully in the premises. The world is looking on, and the design is too obvious to escape their keen scrutiny. They see that it is more of a sectarian than a christian movement, that there appears to be a greater desire to make them Baptists than Yes, an excellent, good man, and a to have their souls converted to God .-They feel, and justly feel, that the best Have you christian fellowship with instruction to be procured, ought to of the case seemed demanded, all par-I feel that he has as much of my con- ties would see the effect of christian fidence as a christian as any man of my principle, the power of divine love the ungodly would be compelled to say, Are you willing to commune with "how these christians love one another," and to admit that they are disposed to go hand in hand as far as they consistently could. Thus, too, the con-Because he has never complied with sciencious scruples of the Baptists what I conceive to be an indispensable would be placed in a proper light before prerequisite to commune at the Lords | the world and before the Pedobaptists table, viz : Baptism. I believe him to themselves, for all could see that we be an unbaptized person -and therefore, are disposed to travel the same road as however much I may confide in him as far as we can, and when we come to a christian as long as he occupies the that point (the Communion table) where position he does, I must continue to we can travel with them no farther, and feel as I do, viz: That he and I cannot say to them kindly and affectionately, commune together at the Lord's table. " Here we must part, my rend leads a dif-And yet you feel towards him that ferent way to yours, and as you think you christian confidence of which you can reach the Celestial City by the road you travel and cannot be persuaded out of that fancy, good BXE, but remember we part Up to this point all has been plain with you in love-we hope and pray

It may be asked, what is the writers

which it would be both pleasant and Now let us extend these principles a profitable to co-operate with Pedobap

Let us then allow the whole question

We know a man, have known him sin offering this partly hypothetical case, the writer

And finally, it is certainly a new dmark doctrine, for these rights to taken out of the hands of the chures, and their pastors, by any attempt establish a public sentiment hostile ereto, by brethren assuming that ose who cannot see the propriety of arrendering these rights are less atsch d to Baptist principles than them-

Allow me to say, that this is the first nd will very probably be the last that shall ever write on this subject. I ever meddle with controversy when I an avoid it. I thought these ideas asideration. I think I can, with the xplanations given above, denominate

A REAL OLD LANDMARK MAN.

For the South Western Baptist, wenty thousand dollars agreed to be Louis, July 9th.-Macedonian. aised, as a capital fund for our Deposory. All will agree that this is a

rest of our enterprise. therever he may go. Yours truly, F. M. LAW, Cor See.

ost indicions appointment, and one

In behalf of the Board.

Indian Missions. excepts from 25th Oct., 1856, to the 13th

January, 1857.

ev J Walker, \$1 00; of M Sanders, 93 52; of Rev J O Scriven, agent, annah, by Rev J H Devotie \$25 00. Total \$765 37.

bama. -Oct 25th. Received of Euul, Asso., by Rev A Van Hoose, for erokee Indians, \$5 00; Nov 1st, of (North Ala.,) by G F Sandage, 05; of A Dillard, by Dr Smith, for v Peter Folsom, \$5 00; of Bigbee so, by Jas G Robinson, Treas, \$271 41; Treas., of Alabama Baptist State evention, by Rev J Walker, \$240 00; Cababa Asso., from Soloman Smith, 00; from I W Suttle, \$5 00; of W and J Lee, by John II Lee, \$33-33; A G Hudson, \$45 00; of Alabama so, by Rev C F Sturgis, for Rev J rock, \$5 00; of H E Reynolds, 0 00; of Mrs S R Tinker, \$5 00; of MA Hendon, \$5 00; of Anderson mes for support of Rev L Cass \$20. \$818 49. Total

Kentucky -- Oct. 30th. Received of ssionary Bible Society, of Rethel Asso N Long, Treas., \$90 45; of Salem dist Church, for Rev Jos Yarjah, 00; of Bracken Asso., S S Miner, ers."

easurer, \$4 43. \$ 249 88. Mississippi,--Nov. 1st. Received of gt. \$45 00; of Aberdeen Asso., by enj Bugg, Treas., for support of Rev am'l Worcester, \$100 00; of Missisippi Asso., by Jas B Quin, \$11 50; of Aberen Asso., by Benj Bugg, Teas., for ev Sam'l Worcester, \$27 00.

\$ 263 75. Total South Carolina. - Nov. 17th. Receivof Moriah Asso., by Thos Mason, 6 10; of Edisto Asso., by J D Planket reas., \$28 00

Total \$ 34 10. Tennessee .- Nov. 21st. Received of miral Asso., by Jas A Harwood, \$59; dows offering, for herself and children, 66; of Indian Mission Society, of Autioch Church, \$4 00.

Total \$ 64 66. Missari .- Dec. 9th. Received of W B Waddell, Treas, of Western Indian \sso. for Rev H F Buckner's Interprit-

er \$126 32. Virginia. Dec 30th. Received of L . Sclates, Hampton Va., \$5 00.

U. S. Government .- Putawatomie School, by Rev J Walker, \$851 89; for the Miami School, by Rev J Walker, \$666 58. Total 1518 47. Grand Total \$3,846 04.

INTEMPERANCE IN CANADA. - The Monreal Witness, says, that "the number f cases of death through intemperance, n Canada, is fearfully great. We learn rom a gentleman recently returned from journey through Canada West, that atemperance is distressingly prevalent n almost every place which he visited. We may add that the number of otherse respectable citizens who were seen living in and out of dram shops in this tity is alarming."

Madagascar.

Letters received at Port Louis from the native Christians in Madagascar, dated July last, represent the religious state and prospects of the island to be of a very gratifying character. The Christians are rapidly increasing in number and influence, and some of the letters assert "that only a few of the upper and higher classes, either among the military or civilians, remain attached to the idols, but that the people generally express their conviction that the word of God is good, and the influence and usages of the Christians are very

It will be remembered that the Christians of Madagascar have been subjected to the most cruel persecutions, and their missionaries have been driven away from the island. Most unexpectght lead some to take different views edly, however, Mr. Ellis, of the London this important subject, and they are, Missionary Society, after his return this important for from a former visit to Madagasear, received permission from the queen's government to visit the capital. In the prospect of accomplishing by personal conference various important objects, both with the government and the na-Bible and Book Depos., Jan 28, 1857. tive Christians, and of acquiring defi-DEAR BRETHREN: I have the pleasure nite information, otherwise inaccessible. famouncing to you that Rev. T. G. as to the re-commencement of mission-REEMAN has accepted an appointment ary labors in the island, Mr. Ellis again s agent for the Baptist Bible and Col- left England on this service in March ortenr Society, to aid in raising the last, and was expecting to leave Port

Soul Prosperity.

We have read with profit, a small at will doubtless tell well for the in- work written by Dr. HENRY HOLCOMBE, late pastor of first Baptist Church, Phil-We bespeak for Bro. Freeman a kind adelphia, called "The First Fruits."-ad cordial reception from the brethren Among the many striking, and valuable paragraphs we marked, we give the following to our readers :

And it should be observed, that among christians of the same ages, there are as great differences, arising from a variety of causes, as are produced betwixt men, by pure and insalubrious atmosphere, poisonous and wholesome provis-Georgia. -Oct. 25th. Received of Rev ions, plenty and famine, health and dis-P Hill, agt, \$57 14; Nov 1st, of Rev ease. It is obvious, that he who would P Hill, agt, \$114 28; of T A Gibbs, enjoy vigor and prosperity in his soul, reas, \$15 50; of Austin D Harris, by must pay unremitted attention to it. He must shun all frothy, and frivolous books, Rev - Perryman, \$2 00; of Hep- scenes, and communications, as carefulah Asso., by Mr Brinson, Treas., ly, as he does pestilential vapors; and seek, and improve, their excellent oppo-269 79; of Rev W P Hill, agt, \$77 14; sites with persevering solicitude. Tho' Ell Thornton's subscription, at Sa- not for, it is in a course of dilligence and exertion that he grows in grace, and in the knowledge of Christ. As the effect of God's working in him, both to will and to do, of his own good pleasure, the subject of grace, with fear and thaba Asso, by Rev J Walker, \$15 85; And in proportion as he progresses in Edmond King's subscription to Rev his glorious course, he feels his need of A Collins, \$5 00; of Center Ridge mere mercy, puts on bowels of compassion, is humble, rules his spirit, bridles sion, of Alabama Asso., by W B his tongue, keeps himself from idels, larelson, Treas., \$62 85; of Liberty loves God and man, understands and relishes the scriptures, believes the gospel, obeys the law, bears with patience, and performs with cheerfulness, the whole will of God, rejoices in tribulation, and coming out from a sinful, and miserable, world, busy in doing WORSE than nothing, soars aloft, in virtue and

SEVERE REBUKE .- A quaint old minister once said tothe laggards of his congre-5 00; of Bethel Baptist Church, for gation, "It is the devil that sends you a Smith, \$25 00; of P N Bush Trus. to meeting late: he would rather you of Sally Paxton Dece (legacy)\$100; would go than not, if he can only send Mrs E Webber, by W H Pendleton, you so as to disturb the worship of oth-

piety, and is happy in fellowship and

communion with God. The feeblest

above, has an upward aim, but its effect

in the conduct of life, and on the passions,

compared with the way of the advanced

and prosperous christian, is like the

hopping of a sparrow, viewed in con-

nexion with the flight of an eagle.

Business Department.

allie Griffin, by Dr Philips, \$50 00; of hoctaw Asso., by J B McLelland, Treas.

L. B. Brown: Your letter and money were never received. The loss is ours. We will send 29 25; of Mrs M J Jourdan, by Rev also to the two subscribes you sent us.
R. E. Cody, H. Champion and J. Adkinson were credited in our paper of Jan. 8th.

Receipt List.

Paid	to Volume		Amoun
Wm Satterwhit	e 9	21	2 00
George White.	9	19	2 00
Rev J E Bell.	9	24	2 00
George Hill	9	34	2 00
L M Harris	9	33	2 00
Wm R Owings	9	33	2 00
A Wolley		33	2 00
Mrs R A Gates		38	2 00
A J Praytor		. 27	2 00
R Davis			2 00
A P Lawson			2 00
Rev B Manly,			2 00
Rev S Thomps	on 9		2 00
T J Zimmerma			2 00
John W Raine			2 00
Rev Wm H Ca			4 00
Rev J U Wilk	es 10		2 00
M C Tillery	8		3 00
Des T M M. 1.	0	(2.1	2 00
R L Walton		10	2 00
Angley Moses	9	19	2 00
Charles Hourd	3	. 36	
Z Rosz		37	2 00
R L Walton Ansley Moses . Charles Heard Z Boaz		33	
G B Nuckolls	4 0	04	2 00
James Waller.			
Hon B J Foste			2 00
P Montgomer		36	
John W Inzer		28	2 00
N D Tally			2 00
		51	2 00 2 00
Dr B L Ross.	9	22	
Mrs Julia A V	alker. 9		2 00
B Manly			2 00
Wm M White			2 00
Richard Ivey .	9		2 00
E B Sigler	9		2 00
W S Mabson	9		2 00
John Henderso	n, Esq. 9		2 00
Garrett Carter		22	2 00
O W Shearer .		50	2 00
J Thomas			2 00
L B Brooks			2 00
L B Brown	9		2 00
R R Phillips	9		2 00
Rev R Deal. Rev D R W Me	9		2 00
Rev D R W Me	lver 9	50	2 00
Mrs Sarah Mc	Ouffie 9		2 00
Mrs G F Bate	0 0	33	2 00
John Jones	9	36	2 00
Car Smith	0	9 *	4 00

Guy Smith 9 35. John U Whitesides . 9 37

W E Hart 9 21

Rev R Keith 9 42

Marriages.

Married, on Tuesday evening, January 27th, at the resi ence of A. A. Hughes, Esq., by Rev. C. A. Stanton, Mr THOMAS A. CULBRETH, of Russell county, and Miss SA-

RAH A. HUGHES, of Macon county, A Montgomery Advertiser & Gazette will please copy. In Milledgeville Ga., on the 20th ult., by Rev. C.W. Lan-Col. B. B. DEGRAFFENREID and Miss SARAH WALKER. Married, on the 15th of January last, by Rev. William Boroum, FRANKLIN F. COBB, Esq., of Chattahoochee county, Ga., to Miss MARY J. COLLIER, of Jackson coun-

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, Nov. 9th, 1856, JAMES SANFORD, in ant son of I. K. and A. K. LAMB, of Florida, aged 15 onths and 25 days.

Pestined not on earth to stay Nor long a parent's lave to share; But upward fled the Heavenly way. To join the holy congress there.

Special Notices.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .- Extraordinary Cure f a Bad Breast .- The wife of Mr. Arthur Burn, of New Orleans, Louisiana, was, after the birth of their last childa constant sufferer with bad breast, there were several holes in it, and despite of the various remedies tried, her husband could not get anything to cause it to heal. After every other remedy had failed to benefit the sufferer she had recourse to Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which, as appearance of the affected parts, and by perseverance with these fine remedies for a few weeks, she was completely cured. This wonderful Ointment will also readily cure a diseases of the skin.

Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills,

FLEMING BROS. PROP'RS. This great medicine has supplanted all others for the are of diseases of the Liver. Its effects are so salutary and speedy, and at the same time so perfectly safe, that it is not surprising it should supersede all others. Invented by a very distinguished physician of Virginia, who practiced in a region of country in which Hepatis, or Liver emplaint, is peculiarly formidable and common, and who had spent years in discovering the ingredients and propor-tioning their quantities, these bills are peculiarly adapted to every form of the disease, and never fail to alleviate the most obstinate cases of that terrible complaint. They have justly become celebrated, and the researches of Dr. M'Lane have placed his name among the benefactors of omplaint should be without these invaluable Pill: Have you a pain in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, which increases with pressure-unable to lie with ease on the left side-with occasional, sometimes constant, pain ander the shoul fer blade, frequently extending to the top of the shoulder? Rely upon it, that although the latter pains are sometimes taken for rheumatic, they all arise from diseases of the Liver; and if you would have relief go instantly and buy a box of Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. orepared only by Fleming Bros, of Pittsburgh,

FLEBRATFO LIVER PHAS, manufactured by FLEMING BR E., of Physicisus, Pa. There are other Pills purportng to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Iane genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermitage, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of [25] FLEMING BROS.

A Missionary Wanted.

The Missionary Deard of the Alabama Baptist Associa-ion wish to employ a Missionary to preach the Gospel to the colored population within the bounds of said Associa tion. The Board will pay a reasonable salary for the serv

ces of a competent brother.

Correspondence may be addressed to DAVID LEE, Pres't of Board. Mount Willing, Ala., Jan. 16th, 1857.

Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE, Arrival of the Arago.

New York, Jan. 29 .- The steamer Arago has arrived, with Liverpool dates to the 13th. Cotton was dull at a decline variously repored from | to |d. Sales of the two days 6,500

ter had declined.

The Swiss difficulty had been settled. Prussia acknowledging the independence of Neufchatel, and Switzerland releasing the Royalist soul renewed by grace, or born from

The difficulty between Spain and the Pope had been settled.

The Russians had sustained a severe defeat in

Gircassia. A second Submarine Telegraph Company had been organized in London, who propose to lay a direct line to the shores of the United States. The sales of Gotton at Havre for the week ending the 14th, were 8,000 bates, at 100 frances

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The Hon. Preston S Brooks died this evening at half past seven o'clock suddenly of strangulation, from disease of the throat. He expired in his own room at Brown's Hotel, in the arms of his friend, Gapt, Gorrie, of South Carolina. The decease of your gallant and gifted Representative is mourned by every noble spirit in this city.

Gol. A. P. Prister.-The Montgomery Mail pays a feeling and well-deserved tribute to this gentleman, who died in Montgomery on the night of the 28th inst. Col. Pfister was well known as a polished gentleman, a most useful officer of benevolent institutions, and a citizen of high character and usefulness. He was probably the "highest" Mason in Alabama, and had closed. been for a number of years the Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge and Chapter of the State, also formerly Grand Scribe of the Sons of Temperance. His place in the community cannot be

The War la China.

The Governor of Canton, at lest dates, continued obstinate, and has issued a proclaimation threatening martial law against the people venturing to speak of peace.

The Americans had destroyed the barrier forts. Congressional.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The proceedings of Congress to-day are unimportant. The House Committee on Judiciary have re-

Judge Watrous of Texas. Washington, Jan 31.—The House has passed to-day bills providing for State governments in the Territories of Oregon and Minnesota.

solved to report in favor of the impeachment of

Later from Nicaragua. New Orleans, Jan. 30 .- The Empire City in

coming off from Granada with the California mails, touched at Greytown, and brought off fifty of Walker's recruits. Walker had not been heard from in three weeks.

The Costa Ricans had full possession of Grey-

\$200 for a Premium Tract!

S200 for a Premium Tract!

I WILL BE one of forty to contribute \$200 for the best Tract, not to exceed 16 pages, on Scriptural Holiness, or Christian Perfection. The words perfection and holiness to be understood and used synonymously: Provided, lat, that the sum be subscribed by the last day of March, 18t, that the sum be subscribed by the last day of March, 18t; from the pen of a Baptist, women included.

The money, when made up, to be forwarded to the Editors of the Baptist, therefore the time the sum is made up till the last day of Cotober, 1857. The publication of the Tract to be left to the discretion of the Editors of the Baptist.

January 8, 1857.

Z. WILLIAMS. (\$5).

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING STORE.

POMROY & GREGORY

READY-MADE CLOTHING, the latest fashions and nestest finish, consisting of every article of dress, also, India-Rubber Goeds, Trunks, Um-rellas, & &c. Hats! Hats! of every style and variety—Sciences, and Comparative Philolog

brellas, &c. &c. Hats. | Hats. | of every style and variety—
White, Drab. Pearl, Elack, Beaver and Silk.

Drass Goors for Gents, Youths and Boys, of every description, can be found here, at low prices.

23 Receiving every week; therefore can furnish you,
at all times, with fresh goods of the latest styles.

We respectfully solicit you to call and inspect the exhibition of Cothing we can lay before your vision, at the Verandah Corner, south side of Court and Market Streets, before purchasing elsewhere.

Febry 5, 1857.—38 BARGAINS!

WE would respectfully call the attention of our customers, and the public, to our stock of superior overcoats, Englans, Ponchas and Talmas, which cannot be surpassed in the North or Youth in fabric, manufacture, styles and prices. The season being far advanced, we will offer great inducements, to make room for Spring and Summer stocks. Call and examine.

POMROY & GREGORY.

Montgomery, Feb y 4, 1857.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

W E have this day associated with us, in the DRY GOODS business, Dr. J. T. GREEN. The style of the firm from this date will be DRYEES & GREEN. J. E. DRYER. T. B. DRYER.

T. B. DEYFER.

The Definition our sincero thanks to our friends and the public for the large patronage bestowed upon the late firm the past year; and we solicit for the new firm a more extended patronage—as with increased capital and economical business arrangements, we can offer the trade goods at low prices and on the most favorable terms.

We will have in store, by the 20th March, one of the largest and most select stocks we have ever had—purchased mostly for cash—and will be sold by us at corresponding low prices.

J. E. DEVER

FAMILY GROCERY.

JOHN HOWARD & CO.

WOULD most respectfully call the attention of their friends and customers, and the community gene-rally, to their new stock of

Choice Family Groceries, rst of every month.

AP All those indebted to us will please call and pay up

rithout delay, as we are compelled to have money Tuskener, Feb. 2, 1857. Fair warning! DR'S PURYEAR & SIMMONS,

SUFFEREIS in the last two fires, request all those in-debted to them to come forward and settle. February 5, 1857.

The State of Alabama -- Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—25th DAY or JANUARY, 1857.

THIS DAY came Allen D. Strickland, and presented his petition for an order to compel Nancy Ferrill, executive of the will of William Ferrill, deceased, to execute to him a conveyance to certain lands sold by deceased in his life time, and described in said petition as the N.F. \(\frac{1}{2} \) of Section 32. Tomoship 18, Range 25—for which he alleges he holds a bond for title executed to him by said deceased in his life-time, and A. C. Ferrill, which petition was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the second Monday in April next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for six successive weeks, no tifying the said Nancy Ferrill, and persons interested, to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court, to be held on the 24 Monday in April next, and show cause why said order should not be granted. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—25TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1857. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. Feb'y 5th, 1857.

Blackwood's Magazine THE BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEWS.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBE! Cost Reduced 50 to 75 per cent. SCOTT & CO., New YORK, continue to publish the tollowing leading British Periodicals, viz.

1. THE LONDON OF ARTERLY (Conservative.)
2. THE EDINBURGH REVIEW (Whig.)
3. THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW (Free Church.)
4. THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW (Johens.)
5. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (Tory.) 5. BLACK WOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE (Tory.)
These Periodicals ably represent the three great political parties of tireat Britain—Whig. Tory, and Radical—but politics forms only one feature of their character. As Organs of the most profound writers on Science, Literature, Morality, and Religion, they stand, as they ever have stood, unrivalled in the world of letters, being considered indispensable to the scholar and the professional man, while to the intelligent reader of every class they furnish a more correct and satisfactory record of the current literature of correct and satisfactory record of the current literature of the day, throughout the world, than can possibly be of tained from any other source.

Breadstuffs were quiet. Provisions unchanged. Early Copies. The receipt of ADVANCE SHEETS from Consols 93\\angle 93\angle. Prices of goods at Manchester had declined.

the British publishers gives ablitional value to these Reprints; inasmuch as they can mow be placed in the hand of subscribers about as soon as the original edition. TERMS. (REGULAR PRICES.)

	Per ann:
For any one of the four Reviews	\$3.00
For any two of the four Reviews	5 00
For any three of the four Ceviews	7 00
For all four of the Keviews	8 00
For Blackwood & Magazine	2.10
For Blackwood and three Reviews	9 00
For Blackwood and the four Reviews	10 00
real in the State where issued will be receives the state. The Postage to any part of will be hart Twenty from Cents a year and but Fourteen Cents a year for each the above prices the Periodicals for 1857.	of the United State for "Blackwood, ich of the Reviws e
SPLENDID OFFERS for 1856 of Unlike the more ephemeral Magazine Periodicals lose little by age. Hence a (with no omissions) for 1856, may be	s of the day, thes

for Orleans tres Ordinarie. Stock 58,000 bales at the following extremely low rates, viz: For Blackwood's Magazine For any one Review. For any two Reviews. or Blackwood and one Review or Blackwood and two Review or the four Reviews, or Blackwood-and the four Reviews *To avoid fractions, \$5 may be remitted for Blackwood

for which we will forward that work for both years post pair.

N. B.—The price in Great Britain of the five Periodical above asmed is above \$31 per annum.

And we shall never again be likely to offer such induce ments as those here presented. Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857. WE have this day associated with ourselves in the Dr. Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of

the firm from this date will be CAMPERLL, WRIGHT & CO.

(0)

By reference to the card of Messys. Campbell & Wright, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January.

The Copathership heretofore existing under the firm name of Battle, Swassov & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. James S. Womack is charged with closing up the business of the house, and is now, with his accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate goods at Cost for Cash.

accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate goods at Cost for Cash.

For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, we return our crateful acknowledgments.

Of my present partners, it is unnecessary to speak. By a strict and unwavering integrity they have established their business upon a firm basis, and secured for them selves an enviable reputation. I confidently trust that the friends of Battle. Swanson & Co. will bestow a liberal patronage upon the house of Campbell, Wright & Co.

This arrangement enables me to give my constant attention to my professional duties. I will be found at the office, in Hora's building, lately occupied by Messrs, Williams.

& Williams.

C. A. BATTLE.

January 16, 1857. January 16, 1857.

CULLEN A. BATTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

WORTH READING. HAVE YOU SEEN DR. HAND'S

PRACTICES IN THE 9TH JUDICIAL CIB

DRUG STORE RECENTLY? If you have not, you ought to go immed ately and see what a large stock of

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals
he has there for the convenience and benefit of the good people of Tuskegee and surrounding country. He has his
shelves, show-cases, drawers and counters full, and yet he
is still receiving. He has been untiring in his efforts to
please, both in quality and price; and intends to lay this
great humbug of sending to Montgomery and Columbus for
Drugs, in the shade, by selling below Columbus, and at
Montgomery prices. Go and see him. He will treat you
politely, and heartify thank you for your patronage.

Tuskegee, January 15, 1857.

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE.

FACULTY.

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

Sciences, and Comparative Philology. G. A. BULL. Instructor in the Latin Language, and English Literature.

LEALIS LAW, Instructor in French, Penmanship. and Primary English Branches. WHEN, nearly eight years ago, the Principal came,

trains r, and offered his services to the people of Tuskegee nd the public, his highest aim was to render himself use ult and on his success in this rested his only hope for pub-ic favor, or personal aggrandizement. He then, as now rounge, placed his Institution upon its merits, and relied upon this alone for the success of his enterprize." To this he consecrated all the energies of his nature, and has spared neither pains nor expense to render the Institution worthy of public support. He sought patronage, not as a parasite or fawning sycoplant, by appeals to personal feelings or popular prejudice, but by an hunest and determined devoton to the duties of his profession. He expected and desired it, "only as the spontaneous action of men prompted by an intelligent regard for daty and interest." Nor did he hope, when he launched his bark and set his sails, that he would always be borne on a smoothe sea by an onward current, or walfed by an ever preputious breeze. He knew full well the shoals and eddies, the cross and counter currents, the breakers, the storms and adverse winds to be age, placed his Institution upon its merits, and r

Mr. DICKSON spent four years as a student in Yale Col in establishing upon a secure basis, and maintained wi aftering success, until the period of his engagement her

ment unnecessary.

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

speaking in a French family. The Primary Department will be separate.

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

reparation.

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

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

The GOVENSMENT will be that of the Bible and common sense; the Discipline strict and rigidly enforced. We expedite patronage of those only, who can confide in our motices, troot our discretion, and cordially co-operate with us.

The Boarding Department will be under the superintendence of Mr. LEALIS LAW and LADY, but subject to the control of the Principal, who will be responsible for its propatrol of the Principal, who will be responsible for its prop-management, and the comfort of those who make the stitute their temporary bone.

The Annual Session is divided into two terms of twenty

The Annual Session is divised into two terms of two weeks each. The first commences on Monday, 8th S tember, and closes on Eriday, 6th February. The sec-commencing on Monday, 8th February will close on Thi-day, 25th June. Vacations from 26th June to 7th Septe ber, inclusive; and from 16th December to January 5th EXPENSES.

WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal. SOUTHWESTERN

PUBLISHING HOUSE. Nashville, Tenn. J. R. GRAVES..... W. P. MARKS..... J. R. RUTLAND

GRAVES, MARKS & Co. PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS.

TENNINSEE BAPTIST, Weekly,-\$2 in advance, \$3 a Southern Baptist Review and Eclectic, TERLY—FOR 1857.—\$2 PER ANNUM. A THEOLOGICAL TREASURE.

J. R. GRAVES, Nashville, Tenn.
J. M. PENDLETON, Union University, Ten.
N. M. CRAWFORD, University of Miss.

The Children's Monthly Book. This is allowed to be the most beautiful and appropriate ublication for children ever issued from the American ress. Monthly, 36 pages, only \$1 per annum, beautifully lustrated.

BOOK PUBLICATIONS. (Sent by mail, post paid, at prices annexed.)
The Great Iron Wheel, (22nd Edition.) Price, \$1.
Orchard's History of Foreign Baptists, (16th Theodosia Ernest, vol. 1st, (18th Edition.) \$1. Theodosia Ernest, 2nd part, or Ten Days Travel in Search of the Church, (a work of superior merit.) \$1. Stuart on Baptidzo, with Judd's Review 75 ets Pendleton & Reasons for being a Baptist. New

l enlarged edition, with a 4th Reason on t Baptist Companion, a choice collection of Hymn and Songs for the Sanctuary, Revivals, Subbath Schools and social Prayer meetings—40 cts per copy, sent by mail. The Abrahamic Covenant no Ground for Infant aptism. By Matt Hillsman, with valuable extracts from ne long suppressed work of John Milton, poet 119 pp;

Reasons for Becoming a Baptists. by Dr. Win. Reasons for Leaving the Methodists, by J. F. Baptism of Jesus. By N. M. Crawford, D. D. 10 cts. Baptism for Remission of Sins. By N. M.

The Mission of the Baptist Denomination. Campbellism Examined, and Re-examined. New edition.) By J. B. Jeter. \$1 00. The Influence of Baptists on the Formation

A. Campbell and Campbellism Exposed, by J. An Old Landmark Reset. 20th thousand. By J. "The Little Iron Wheel." 20 cents. ains Rascom's Declarations of Rights and his celebrated nd powerful Reform Articles—never before collated—atre undows little document, sustaining the positions of Elds lenderson and Graves, touching Methodism.)

of the Government of Virginia, By R. B.

The Churches of Christ cannot be Reformed.

83" Agents Wanted.—A responsible Agent or Col-orteur wanted to canvass every County in Alabama this sinter and spring.

Leberd discount made to all such—and a large list of other corks also furnished. See Cotalogue.

A New Work on Africa.

A New Work off Africa.

REV. T. J. BOWEN, the missionary pioneer and traveler, to under the Foreign Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has a work now in press, giving an account of his experience in the six years of his explorations in the interior of Africa. It also embodies his views on the Origin, history, and the national characteristics of the African tribes, and the prospects of the future civilization and conversion of the people of that hitherto unknown region. The work will be accomplaned with a map, and analtry tables and notes illustrating many special points.

The information thus given will be new and striking and the authentic and credible character of the work will give it the highest kind of authority. The book therefore and the authentic and credible character of the work wigive it the highest kind of authority. The book therefore needs only to be announced, to secure a lively expectation for its issue. It will be published by the first of February and will be a 12me of 350 pages or over. The profits out work to the auther, will be all appropriated to the central African Mission. To secure orders, it is desirable that early applications should be made to the agents of the Southern Reptist Publication Society, who are the proper pullishers. Frice \$1. SMITH & WHILIPEN, Agis, Jan. 15, 1857.—35-1m Charleston, S. C.

Judson Female Institute.

FACULTY. S. S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Professor of Ancient augunges and of Mental and Moral Sciences. S. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics, and Natural JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M., Professor of Vocal and Instru-

AMELIA H. MINER, Instructor in Drawing and Painting
Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher and Instructor
in the English Branches and Wax Work.
Miss LOUISA DEWRY, Instructor in Botany, English Literature and Ormanistal Noche Work.
Miss ELENA BRAKER, Instructor in French.
Miss SARAMI ROOF, Instructor in Music.
Miss FRANCES ROOF, Instructor in Music.
Miss FRANCES ROOF, Instructor in Music.
Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Instructor in English
Beaucles.

Branches. ss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor in English Brauches ss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of the Preparatory De

partment.
.ss DUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess.

WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward. 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, live acquired in connection with other institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and success, which astines the conviction that the Judson Institute has never een more efficiently organized, or more worthy of the pat conage and support of the friends of female education. The general course of instruction and discipline will re-The general course of instruction and discipline win re-main unchanged; such modification will, however, be in troduced into the course of study, as improved Text Books and the increasing demand for higher education may suggest

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

Music on Piano, Guitar, Melodeon, (each). Use of Melodeon.

Music on Harp and use of instrument,
Ornamental Needle-Work, (limited to half a year.).

Drawing, in Pencil, Crayon, India Ink, &c., with or
without Painting in Water Colors.
 Painting in Oil
 50 00

 Wax Work
 (per lesson)
 1 06

 Modern Languages
 30 00

 Ancient Languages
 30 05

 Board, per mouth, including fuel, lights, washing,
 13 50

 Incidentals, (fuel, servant for school-room.)
 2 00

 Use of Library
 1 00

3 ard and Tuition will be payable, one half in advance ordance at the end of the Session.

ition must be paid from the time of entrance to the
c of the Session—no deduction, except at the discretion the Principal.

Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table apkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be sup

apkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be sup-illed at a small charge. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the first lay of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be resent at the opening of the session.

13 For further information, consult the last annuie, which may be had on application to S. S. Sherman Principal. Marion, August 28, 1856.

BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE. NEAR LAGRANGE, GA.

FACULTY. H. C. HOOTEN, A. M., Professor of Natural Science. I. F. CO.X., A. M., "Mathematics."
VINCENT T. SANFORD, A. B., "Languages.
Rev. W.M. M. CUNNINGHAM, A. M., Professor

T IE LIBERAL provisions of the charter of this Institu-tion, authorizing the conferring of the customary de-grees in the Arts and Sciences, and in all respects placing it on a footing with other colleges, a regular course of study, quite as comprehensive as that pursued at most colleges, has been adopted for those who desire to obtain a collegiate education. Young men who wish to enter an advanced class at other institutions, and those who desire to obtain a liberal, practical education without being com-pelled to go through a college course, will find that, for the attainment of these ends, this Institution offers the best of facilities.

ere are connected with the Institute a superior Chen Philosophical and Astronomical Apparatus, a well tel cabinet of Minerals, an excellent Library of Books, Mathematical Instruments for teaching Surveying, of Mathematical instruments for teaching carreling, will have meering, &c., practically.

The Faculty is composed of teachers of thorough scholariny and experience. Mr. Sayroun has been a very sucsolut teacher, and he is recommended by some of the
ret scholars of the State, for the position he is expected CENSINGHAM, who is expected to devote such a por

and of the day to the school, as the interests of the Insti-lation may require, and his ministerial duties will allow, swell known to the people of Georgia for his piety and extensive attainments as a scholar. The thatpline is mild, but firm. It is carnestly desired that none apply for admission except those who can cheerfully submit to the regulations. No others can re-main. main.

The Scholastic Year commences on the last Monday in Januar and closes the first Thursday in December, with a vacation of eight weeks at the close of the first Term—the last Fhursday in June. There will be a public examination at the close of each Term.

EXPENSES. Beard, Liebuling Washing and Ledging, per schotion, per scholastic year. French (extra) ... 22 Catalogues containing full particulars may be ob-

HOOTEN & COX. Principals and Proprietors. CENTRAL INSTITUTE. COOSA COUNTY, ALA.,

(13 MILES ABOVE WETUMPKA.) FACULTY.

A. T. HOLMES, President &c.
P. SAVAGE, Prof. Greek & Latin.
B. T. SMITH, Prof. Math'es, &c.
Teacher Primary Departm't. The first session for 1857, will commence on Wednesday, the 21st January, and close on Wednesday after the second Sunday in June.

Boys, who desire it, will be prepared for College; but those who prefer it, will pursue the course of study adopted by the Institute, embracing a thorough classical and scientific arrangement.

by the instruction of the state Tuition, from \$\ 10\ \ 5.0\ per session of ave mentals, according to advancement.

The Institution is provided with a valuable Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus.

JOS. BANKSTON, Pres t B. Trustees.

WM. M. Lindsey, Secretary.

33-2m



FRESH DRUGS. DR. J. R. HAND is in receipt of Fresh Drugs, from New York and Philadelphia consisting of a large stock of Drugs.
Chemicals, Brandles, Paints.
Class.
Class.
Class.
Class.
Class.
Class.
Colling.
Co

Drugs. Medicines, Wines. Brandles, Brandles, Dye Stuffs, Oils, Paints. Glass. Varnishes. Brushes, &c., to which he invites the attention of Physicians. Planters and the citizens generally, of Macon county and surrounding counties. His stock has been selected with great care, and every article sold by him is warranted to be of the best quality, and will be sold on as Good Terms as can be obtained in Montgomery, the addition of freight only being added on heavy goods.

He respectfully solicits orders, feeling confiden the can give entire satisfaction both in regard to price and quality of goods.

Physicians Prescriptions and family receipts carefully put up at all hours of the

THE TUNKEUER INSUR AND COMMENTAL THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Institution, at their annual meeting held this mouth, elected to the Directory the following gentlemen, to wit: J. W. Echols, Ja. H. Smith. Scaborn Williams, W. G. Swanson, S. B. Paine, R. F. Ligna, and C. A. Buttle. J. W. Echols was re-elected President, and J. D. POSTAR was continued as Specialty.

December 18: 1855.

WATT & SAPPINGTON, GROCERY & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No. 65 Broad Street, Columbus, Geo.

Wf are now opening, and we intend to keep constantly on hand a select variety of FAMILY GROCERIES. and other articles adapted to City and Country trade. We solicit a liberal share of patronage. Columbus, Gr., Dec. 15, 1856. JAMES W. SAPPINGTON.

SHEPHERD & MOSS. GENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, COLUMBUS, GA.

SEG all kinds of Country Produce on Commission.
They keep constantly on hand, and are almost daily in
ceipt of Bacon, Lard, Flour, Corn, Meal, and Country the generally.

Finish Country Merchants and Planters to give us a cramine for stock, and we will make it to their inteto-purchase.

Dec. 25, 1856.—tf

IVEY & YARINGTON. Attorneys at Law, CLAYTON, ALABAMA, Will practice in the several Courts of Barbour, and the advening Countries of the 8th Judicial Circuit. Secondar 15th, 1256.

TUSKEGEE, MACON CO., ALA. L OCATED in Tuskeges, a village far-famed for its heasthful climate and refined control

EAST ALABAMA

FEMALE COLLEGE,

CCATED in Tuskieges, a willage far famed for its heathful climate and refined society. The College is easy of access from East and West by the Montgomery and West Psint Railroad, which passes at the distance of four neiles, and from the upper and lower country by excellent roads.

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

The boarders enjoy peculiar advantages. They have the privilege of membership in a literary society, meeting weekly for refearsals, reading and exercises in composition. One rehearsals, realing and exercises in composition. One on Sabbath afternoons is spent by them in giving an analysis of the morning sermon and in other exercises de-signed to cultivate a taste for religious truth. They also atwell warmed and ventilated, and furnished with every need-ful comfort. Besides boarding at the same table with the President and others of the faculty, they are under the con-stant supervision of the governess who directs them in all matters pertaining to their habits of study and recreation,

natiers pertaining to their habits of study and recreation, nd to the cultivation of their manners.

All money, jewelry, and other things not in daily use, re deposited with the President. All clothing is kept secreely in wardrobes. The Bath-room is open for the use of the boarders at stated times. The room for the sick is soluted from the others, and is supplied with every need-

No charge for Latin or Greek in the regular classes

OFFICERS.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT. HENRY H. BACON, A. M., PRESIDENT, GEORGE W. THOMAS, A. M., RIGHER MATHEMATICS AND ANCIENT LANGUAGES GUSTAVUS A. BULL, A. B.,

> J. KRZECKOWSKI. FRENCH, ITALIAN AND GERMAN MISS C. H. FOLLANSBEE, LOGIC, RHETORICK AND HISTORY MISS MARTHA E. WOMACK. PREPARATORY DEPARMENT.

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT. DR. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL PROF. GUSTAVUS GIESLER, ASSISTANTS. ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT MISS L. H. REID, PRINCIPAL,

MISS -

BOARDING DEPARTMENT. MISS L. H. REID, GOVERNESS, PATRICK H. DRAKE, STEWARD, MRS. MARTHA DRAKE, STEWARDERS MRS. ELIZABETH TALIAFERRO, MATRON

CALENDER. FIRST TERM, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive Winter Vacation, from December 24th, to January 7th, inclusive.
SECOND TREM. from January 7th, to April 7th.
THIRD TREM. 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. " 10 0
g	A & P 11 13 0
of f	Courses 1: 16 60
t	
11	Books, Stationary, Materials, etc., furnished at low prices
n	1
e	EXTRA EXPENSES.
	MODERN LANGUAGES, per term \$ 7 0
0	DRAWING, EMBROSDERY, CHENGLE, WAX OR FANCY
f	Work, per ferm 9 0
	WATER COLORS, per term
-	On Paistng per term,
11	PIANO, GUITAR OR VIOLIN, per term
	Use of Instruments for lessons and practice per term 2.5

ALL ABOARD!--NOTICE!



THE subscribers have purchased the Larray Spanie I merly kept by Long & Pond, in Tuskegee, and we time to run an OMNIBUS LINE between Tuskegee is Raibroad Depot at Chehaw. They will spare no pexpense necessary to give the public every reason. 1117 00

E We shall soon be ready to run Hacks in every direc50 00

tion, and to any distances.

Our terms are as low as can support a fair, honest business. We hope to command a liberal patronage by making
be obbe ready to run Hacks in every direc-

THOMAS S. TATE, Jery 18, 1856,--tf

WATCH, CLOCK And Jewelry Repairing. DESIRE most respectfully to inform all my DESIRE most respectfully to inform all my although the most of my personal attention is at present required in the reconstruction of my build the present required in the reconstruction of my build my b

CARD. THOS. S. WAYNE & SON. SAVANNAH, GEORGIA,

WILL give strict and prompt attention to receiving and forwarding Merchandise of every description, selling and Shipping Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat, Corn, Flour, Bacon, Wool, &c. Fept. 4, 1856.—17-6m STERLING LANIER. .. BAMISON LANDER LAMAR HOUSE, Knoxville, Tennessee.

S. & S. LANIER, Proprietors. MR. STERLING LANIER, late of the Lanier House, Ma-R. STERLING LANIER, late of the James Johnson Lanier, late of Tuskegee, Ala-ill be happy to meet all friends and customers at the La-lar House, where they have ample accommodation for 50 persons. November 20, 1856.



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

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

MR. NOACK, from New York, who, from his great experience in the business, will be able to give the most perfect satisfaction to all.

He also expects a fresh arrival in a few days, from the North, of every thing in his line of business.

Feby 7—tf.

THE TUSKEGEE INSURANCE COMP'Y.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Institution, at their annual meeting held this mouth, elected to the business in service of the common to the public. I must insist upon prompt and pometinal payment when money falls due. My business is very expensive, and requires case to conduct it. I invite the nationage of those who make regular and puncprompt and panetual payment when money rans due to business is very expensive, and requires case to conduct it. I invite the patronage of those who make regular and punctular transactions. Those who that settlements the rule of their transactions. Those who owe me on old account are notified that early attention to owe me on old account are noticed, and them cost, their bills will save me TROUBLE, and them cost.

WM. EDMONIS.

JUST RECEIVED, FRESH SUPPLY of Wood's Hars RESTORATIVE, and CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE; and for sale at the cry Store of C. FOWLER.
November 25, 1858.

SPURGEON'S SERMONS. SECOND VOLUME. THE Publication Secrety is now making arrangements to publish an edition of the SECOND VOLUME of these most

interesting Sermons. This volume will contain a likenes of Mr. Spargeon, sent over to the publishers by bimself also a preface and incidents of interest to American readers, from his own pen.

The great demand for the First, bespeaks large sales for the Second volume. These desirous of having a supply at an early day after publication, should forward orders immediately. All orders attended to in regular rotation.

Liberal discount to the trade.

SMITH & WHILDEN.

Jan. 15, 1857, —25, 14. Dep. Agts So. Bap. Pub. Society. e and incidents of interest to Ame

STEWART, RAY & SMITH,

STEWART, PHI.LIPS & CO., Wholesale and Retail Grocers, MONTGOMERY, ALA.
January 22, 1857.

Lands for sale. I AM authorized to sell all the lands in Macon County belonging to William B. Butler. Talks to be made provately. Call on the at Union of 12a Macon county. Alla. January 12, 1657. H. N. LLLY

And make us all free-Free from the shackles of ancient tradition Free from the censure of man for his neighbor Help us each one to fulfill his true mission And show us 'tis Godlike to labor

God of the darkness, God of the sun, God of the beautiful, God of each one Clothe us and feed us, Illume and lead us ! Show us that averice holds us in thrall-That the land is all thine, and thou givest to all.

Help us to do right all the day and night-To love, mercy and kindness; Aid us to conquer mistakes of the past; Show us our future to cheer us and arm us, And God of the grave! that the grave cannot harm u

The Family Circle.

The Sabbath School.

Dear children do you love your Sabbath School, and try to get other children to attend? Let me tell you a story about the good that Sabbath Schools may do. As teacher in one of the schools in Cincinnati, while visiting one day, found a family that did not attend church at all, and there was in it, a nice little girl, old enough to go to Sabbath School. She asked the parents to let her attend, but they did not feel much interest in it, and so she said she was too small to go by herself, and there was no one to take her. "Oh," said the lady, "if that is all, I will call for her every Sunday." The child was delighted, but felt half afraid the lady would forget her promise. She did not, however, and when the little Anna came home from her first visit to the Sabbath School, she was so pleased with all she had seen and heard, that she exclaimed, "Oh ma, it is such a pleasant place, the childred all sing so pretty, and the teachers told us such wonderful things!"

"You'd better take off your bonnet and sit down," said her mother.

"Oh ma, I can't 'til I've told you what the lady said! Just listen: She told us that some people once took a man, oh such a good man, no. He was'nt a man either. He was too good for that, and put Him to death. Well. after they had killed Him, He went to Heaven, and now he says that anything we want, if we will ask God for it in His name, He will give it to us!"

"What is his name?"

"Jesus Christ, the sinner's friend," said that every body ought to pray little children, and men, and women, and all! I did'nt know that we ought to pray-Father do you pray?" "Oh," said that father afterwards, with tears in his eyes, "I never heard such a sermon preached, as those few words from my child, "Father do you pray?" "I have learned to pray since then; thanks to my child, and the Sabbath School!"

"Now dear children, you know more about the glorious Savior than that little girl did, and would you not like to be the means of having others learn JESSIE. about Him too? There are more children who need to be brought into the Sabbath School, and who, if once taught there, may carry home blessings to their families. Can you not all do more to bring children into the Sabbath School? AUNT HATTIE.

Black Hole of Calcutta.

There are many persons, no doubt who have never heard the origin of this often quoted passage; for them and others who may have perhaps forgotten the subject, we copy the following article, whch tells the whole mournful

Lord Clive, while a Colonel of the British Army, commenced his career as founder of the wealth he returned to England, but being defeated in getting into Parliament, in 1775 sailed, under the King's command, again for India, the company appointing him to the Governorship of Fort St. David .-But the very day he stepped into the gubernatorial chair at Madras, the Bengal Nabob took Calcutta. Then came that chapter of unheard of cruelty, his story books. The tragedy of the Black Hole occurred in 1756, just a hundred years ago.

The dungeon was but twenty feet square. Midsummer heat was parching India. The little garrison thought it all a joke when they were ordered to go in; but to refuse was to die, for Sarajahul Dowlack's orders must be obeyed. Prolonged suffering was better than instant death; they entered, one hundred and forty-six in all. The door was closed, the small aperture admitted neither light nor air. When they began to exchange breaths the startling truth burst upon them. The air already was almost putrid; they shricked, they yelled in mortal agony, they screamed for water, and then killed each other over the cup which was

passed through the greting, while the poor prisoners were biting and squeezing each other's life away-gasping for air, for water, for anything to relieve them of their agony. The jailors laughed and danced in pure delight .--Holmeil, the highest in rank, offered the jailor heavy bribes; but no, the Nabob was sleeping and no one dared to wake him. In the morning, when the debauch was slept away, he ordered the dungeon door to be opened, and out straggered twenty-three swollen, distorted living corpses! One hundred and twenty-three were piled up-a putrifying mass of men-all shapes and forms were represented in the death struggle. The English woman who survived was sent to the harem of the prince of Moorshedabad. Holmeil was saved and tells the tale. The dead were burned on the spot, but the horrowing picture did, not move the granite disposition of the human tiger. The horrible deed reached Clive, and the cel ebrated battle of Plassey showed the inhuman nabob that it was a fool hardy thing to trifle with the feeling of Englishmen. The soldiers fought like bulldogs; revenge stimulated them or, and the Nabob's army of 60,000 strong was

The Boy who was always Good. Do you know, children, who this boy was, and where he lived? Can any of you tell me his name? I want to have you write me in a letter all that you know about him, and then I will tell you something that perhaps you never thought of as you have read of his birth and the little that is told us of his early

broken like a reed. Clive lost but twen-

tv-two men.

I want you to tell me whether this boy, who was always good, was ever tempted to be wicked as you are, whether evil thoughts and angry passions ever tried to come up in his mind as they do in yours; whether he was good because he could not help being so, or whether he was good because he tried

Do you think that other boys in the town where he lived, ever teased this good boy, or broke his playthings, or called him names, and tried to quarrel with him? Tell me all that you can find out and all that you think about this matter, and then we will have, ed dreamers? Every one shall say next week or the week after, a nice talk about him, and one that may do you good. I know that children do ford. answered Anna, "and mother, the lady not think enough about this one boy that lived in the world and was always good, and that is the reason that I ask you these questions. I might tell you what I know and think about him now, but I would rather have your thoughts first. I hope that you will write as soon as you read the paper, so that I may print what I think of your letters

I mean; if I can, to have a talk with my young friends every week; and I believe that we can have pleasanter ones than we ever had before-UNCLE

The Young Philosopher.

Do you know what a philosopher is? It is a long word, and you think must belong only to great men. But this is a mistake. A philosopher is one who loves to know about things; who is fond of finding out how things are, and why they are so.

Don't you think that everybody ought to be a philosopher? Don't you think that children; even, ought to want to know all about the strange and beautiful things that the world is full of? Well, we are going to help you all to be philosophers, and for that purpose we mean to have a talk in our corner, every week or so, about how the wind blows, and how the water runs, and how the grass grows, and how the animals live and grow, and everything of that sort. We will try to teach you to observe; that is, to look at everything around you, and to think about it, and then you will all be

young philosophers. Whenever you see in this corner, in big letters, the words, Young Philos-OPHER, you will know that there is right under them, a talk by Uncle Jesse to teach you to observe and to think.

CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY .- "There are eertain great principles laid down in Scripture in relation to giving, and the use of property generally, respect- John Johnson. ing which there is much practical skepticism. They are as follows:

"1. That which we have, we hold as stewards that must give account. "2. The way to increase is to distribute. Some are rich because liberal.

"3. That which is given to the poor is loaned to the Lord.'

There are few but are sometimes in a serious fit; but how few are in a serious frame, and have an abiding sense of God upon their hearts?

MAKING AUGER HOLES WITH A GIMlet .- "My boy, what are you doing with that gimlet?" said I to a flaxenhaired urchin, who was laboring with all his might at a piece of board before

Trying to make an auger hole," was the reply, without raising his

Precisely the business of at least two thirds of the world-making auger

Here is young A., who has escaped from a clerk's desk behind the counter. He sports a moustache and imperial, carries a ratan, drinks champaigne, talks big about the profits of banking or shaving notes. He thinks he is really a great man; but every body around him sees that he is "making auger holes with a gimlet."

Miss C. is a nice, pretty girl, and might be very useful, too, for she has intelligence, but she must be the TON goes to plays, lounges on sofas, keeps her bed till near noon, imagines that she is a belle, disdains labor, fogets, ortries to, that her father was a clerk; and for what? Why, she is trying to work herself into the belief that an auger hole can be made with a gim-

SLANDER .- Against slander there is defence. Hell can not boast so foe. It stabs with a smile. It is a pestilence walking in darkness, spreading contagion far and wide, which the most wary traveler can not avoid. It is the heart-searching dagger of the assassin. It is the poisoned arrow whose wound is incurable. It is as fatal as the sting of the most deadly asp; mur-

SALVATION NEEDFUL YET DESPISED. What is so needful as salvation? Fie upon this condemed and foolish world, that would give so little for salvation. O, if there were a free market of salvation on that day when the trumpet of God shall awake the dead, how many

BY J. W. Ecnois, and posted before S. M. Grayson, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County, two certain MARE COLTS, described as follows, to wit:

One three years old next spring: LEWIS ALEXANDER, LEWIS ALEXANDER, O, if there were a free market of salvabuyers would be there! What are all the sinners in the world to that day when heaven and earth shall go up in a flame of fire, but a number of beguilof his hunting, and of his conquest, "Behold it was a dream." -- Ruther- B

climbing a hill, on whose top eternal sunshine seems to rest. How eagerly we pant to attain the summit! We sigh as we contemplate dreary wastes before us, and took back with wistful eve upon the flowery paths we have passed, but may never retrace. Life is a portentous cloud, fraught with thunder, storm and rain; but virtue, like streaming rays of sunshine, will clothe it with light as with a garment, and fringe its shadowy skirts with gold.

GOOD FOR THE EYES .- To give brilliancy to the eyes, shut them early at night, and open them early in the mornon the acquisition of benevolent feelings. This will searcely ever fail to impart to the eyes an intelligent amiable expression.

God never fails them that wait for him, nor forsakes them that work for

It will cost something to be religious;

it will cost more not to be so. Lukewarmness is the best natural, but the worst spiritual temper a man

The gate which leads to life, is a straight gate, therefore we should fear: it is an open gate, therefore we should

The ordinances of God are the means of salvation: but the God of ordinances is the author of salvation.

A Christian that lives here among his enemies, should never stir out without his guard.

Darkness may as well put on the name of light, as a wicked man the T name of a Christian.

If you follow Satan, you will find the tempter prove a tormentor; if you follow the Spirit, you will find the counseller prove a comforter.—Rev.

Rabbi Eliezer said, "Turn to God one day before your death." His disciples said, "How can a man know the day of his death?" He answered them, "Then you should turn to God to-day, perhaps you may die to-morrow; thus COMMISSION MERCHANTS, every day will be employed in return-

This is a threefold mystery; a Gospel published in the midst of an ungodly world, a little church preserved in the midst of devils; and a little grace kept alive in the midst of corruptions.

Legal Hotices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TRIM, -20TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1867.

THIS DAY came Henry H. Armstrong, and presented an instrument in writing purporting to be the will of John McCracken, deceased, and made application to have the same admitted to probate and record; which application is set for hearing on the 3d Monday in February next: And it appearing that the said John McCrackin left neither a widow or next of kin in the State of Alabama: It is ordered that publication be made in the South Western Eaptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 3d Monday in rebray next, and show cause why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

itted to probate and record.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

January 29, 1857.

37 THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. OBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-19th day of January, 1857.

ers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA -- MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT-14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1857.

PROBLE OF ALABAMA—MACON CONT.

PROBLE CORE —SPECIAL TERR.—ISTH DAY OF JAN., 1857.

THIS DAY came John R. Tallis, guardian of Edwin Winn, Claudia Winn and Ida Winn, minors, and filed his application for an order to self four negroes belonging to said minors, for the perpose of division of the same among said minors, which application is set for hearing on the 1st Monday in February, 1857. And that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Western Eaptist for three successive weeks.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

The State of Alabama-Macon County, foul a fiend, nor man deplore so foul a THIS DAY came Francis R. Bell, administrator of the the 3d Monday in February next, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. January 15th, 1857. LEWIS ALEXANDER,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. ROBATE COURT.-SPECIAL TERM,-13TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857 der is its employment, innocence its prey, and ruin its sport.

This day came Harrist Jackson, executrix of the will of William F. Jackson, deceased, and presented her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of the estate of said deceased; which were set for settlement on the 3d Monday in February, 1857; And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. Jan. 15, 1857.

> The State of Alabama-Macon County. Taken Up

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

Executor's Sale.

Behold it was a dream."—Rutherord.

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