S. HENDERSON AND EDITORS. H. E. TALIAFERRO,

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

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1857.

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

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

had been in Africa twelve years, eight

of which at Abbeokuta, and four at

Badagry and Sirra Leone. I regret

that we are doing so little for a cause

that should be precious to every Chris-

tian. My mornings and evenings have

been spent in visiting from house to

house, telling about a blessed Savior.

and Thursday evenings. There are,

these meetings. I study Yoruba some,

and every day at 11 o'clock Mrs. P.

myself, my Interpreter and a girl,

have read the bible and prayed together

a place which we can call our earthly

home, then, we perhaps, can get some

My Interpreter was a member of th

Wesleyan Methodist Church when I

employed him, but not a Christian, he

to him as much as to the heath-

en. He soon became quite anxious,

and came to my room daily, I prayed

with and for him. When I had been

lieved the Lord had pardoned his sins.

After hearing his experience, I asked

then told him he had not. But, said

that I did not wish him to take my

word. He is fond of books, and he

took Clarke's and Barnes' with the Bi-

ble and other books, and gave the sub-

ject a thorough examination. One day

atter reading the sixth of Romans, he

said to me that he wished to be bapti-

zed. Some two weeks after this I bap-

tized him with a native female convert.

far, the best scholar of all the interpre-

ters, he is quite conversant in the

which was the skull of a human being!

Yesterday was a day of sorrow to

us all. On the evening before after

worship anything.

children for Mrs. P. to teach.

VOL. 9--NO. 15.

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JONES, TALIAFERRO & CO.,

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From the Tennessee Baptist.

"Objections to Methodism--Rev. J. F. South."

Mr. McFerrin in his paper of the 9th inst., continues his strictures on brother South's "Objections to Methodism." He is disposed to make as much as posible of the fact that brother S. "approves, substantially, the Articles of Religion in the Discipline." He claims him as still "a Methodist in doctrine." Doubtwhich Methodists and Baptists agree, and I suppose, as to all these points let him have it. He must need it.

forgiveness of sins," &c. Here redemp-Methodists believe in "general redemption" in this sense? Are the sins of all men forgiven! Mr. McF. misreprebelieve in general redemption.

es. That the will acts freely is just as can cease to be a Methodist when he evident as that it acts at all. Force or chooses he is not oppressed while he is

speak of a white black bird. merit of Christ and the righteousness own choice &c." of Christ. Methodists teach that we become interested in the merit of Christ, and charges on brother S. falsehood. It tion of righteousness?

belief of Methodists in "the necessity wife, and how much for every child.of holiness" as if other people did not The Bishop sends a preacher to a par sity of holiness" as "including the doc- expected to raise the sum of money trine of sanctification, and the possi- which the Conference has said shall be bility of apostasy," what shall we do? given to that preacher? The Confer-How the necessity of holiness includes ence does not recommend that such an the possibility of apostasy is more than amount be given, but specifies the sum

connection is there between the two things? That holiness is necessary is a very plain and a very credible proposition, but that the possibility of apos tasy grows out of the necessity of holiness defies all mortal comprehension. Mr. McF. has not expressed himself hap-

Nor does he make a felicitous refer-Methodist church" are in conflict with the teachings of the New Testament. brother S. makes "a very broad assertion" in saving that "the government is the only question. Mr. McF. knows have admitted that the scriptures pre-If this be the case all forms are withers. I would not give offence but I very complimentary things. state the truth when I say that the Methodist form of government scripturmembers of the Methodist congregation have no more right, according to the Discipline, to say who shall preach to them than have the slaves on a southern plantation to say who shall be their overseer. And because Methodists cannot choose a preacher "by vote" they cannot dispose of his services "by Brother South in his "Objections to Methodism" refers to the disabilities under which "Local Preachers" labor Mr. McF. attempts to neutralize the force of his statements by saying that "any and every local preacher in our connection, who is suited to the pastoral work, has a cordial invitation to enuntary principle in religion. Its antag-

ter and devote all his time to the work of the ministry." What does this mean? That if local preachers will join the "traveling connection" they may do pastoral workthat is, if they will cease to be local fers! Were I to speak ironically I would say, what a logician, Mr. McF. is! Laying all irony aside I say he is

None, absolutely none. All the Meth- often is it the very reverse? odist layman in the nation combined | And it is in consequence of the loosehave not a particle of power for such ness of our conversation that there is

and form independent views of its tea- preparations for the pulpit, we have oxysm of the African Fever every week in conflict with the Discipline &c., &c., hypocrit from off his sandy foundation, but Quinine in doses of three grains evble that there is no authority for "class God, a workman that needeth not to be other foreign clime. The English have meetings" and for reasons satisfactory ashamed of his work; and we must had white missionaries (male and feto himself, fails to attend them alto- pray more for the anointing of the Ho- male) in this country for years. We most persons can comprehend. What in the enactment of a law. In view of gether, he must be expelled. Thus he ly Spirit, that we may be enabled to saw a lady at Abbeokuta who said she it."

these facts every one can see that "tax- | may be excluded by the operation of a | preach with the spirit and with the un ed" was not too strong a term. The purely human rule and without viola- derstanding. General Conference evidently considers ting any precept of the Scriptures .the churches under moral obligation to That human rule is, so far as he is con- part of the subject, permit us to call pay to the preachers the amounts which | cerned, as immutable as the laws of the | your attention again to the importance it specifies. This obligation was refer- Medes and Persians. The clergy can of devoting our whole time unto the ed to by brother S. as a tax and the change it the laity cannot. And this preaching of the gospel. There are reference was made in connection with disability under which the laity are many reasons why we should do this the propriety of allowing the church placed is their degradation. Hence thing. The importance of the case dethat sustains a pastor to choose him- brother South affirms, and I affirm that mands that we should do this. I am a thing unknown in the realms of Meth- there is a tendency in Methodism to de- aware that there are many good brethodism. Mr. McF. in alluding to the dis- grade the laity. But enough. As to ren who are so situated in life, or at satisfaction of Methodism with a prea- brother S.'s "Objections to Methodism" least they think so, that they cannot go cher, says, "there is a short method of I think they are very strong and they day after day and preach the gospel.disposing of his services, without agi- are forcibly presented. They are not They have families to provide for, and tating a whole church by electioneer- expanded and elaborated as I hope they take care of. But brethren do you not ing and by vote." What would per- will be. Mr. Alderson of Kentucky, remember the Savior said, "the laborer sons unacquainted with the workings by announcement in the Advocate, is is worthy of his hire." Do you not alof the Methodist system infer from this? preparing a reply to which I suppose so remember that he said, "Go ye there-Certainly that the people being dissat- brother S. will make a rejoinder. If so fore, and teach all nations, baptizing isfied would dismiss the preacher. But he can enlarge on his "Objections" and, them in the name of the Father, and of Mr. McF. did not mean this. He knew while he triumphs over Mr. Alderson, the Son, and of the Holy Ghost ; teachbetter. He meant the people could re- he can pay his respects to Mr. McFer- ing them to observe all things whatsoquest the Presiding Elder to remove the rin. I write thus of my own accord. - ever I have commanded you, and, lo, I preachers. This is his short method .- I know brother South's competency to am with you alway, even unto the end And there have been cases in which meet any man who assails his "Objectof the world." Tell me not, then, that Presiding Elders did not remove tions to Methodism." I know him to you have not a sufficient assurance to preachers when requested to do so .- be a man of superior ability. Metho- devote your whole time unto preaching Will the reader observe that Mr. McF. dists from Bishops down to the lowest the gospel. Has God forgotten, or will refers almost scornfully to disposing of rank in Methodism have spoken in ex- he ever forget those whom he has sent a preacher's services "by vote" of a alted terms of his talents. To some of on such a mission? I find no such teawhole church? And this proves the the compliments they have paid him I ching in his blessed word. correctness of what Baptists have often may refer at another time. And possi- God will bless one portion of his said—that the Methodist laity have bly it may appear that Methodist prea- word just as soon as he will another .-

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. Spiritual Declension.

the sad declension of spirituality in the ample to believers in faith. Brethren last letter we were endeavoring to show have mighty little faith in our blessed as one of the causes of this declension, Lord Jesus Christ? I fear we do. a failure upon the part of the ministry to discharge the obligation resting upon them. We were compelled to cease we will say a few more words on that subject in this letter.

Paul on a certain occasion exhorts his youth. This admonition should preachers they shall not labor under strike every minister with much force the disabilities to which brother S. re- in this day. We are ambassadors for a great God, and we should so act as to give no cause of offence to any one .-The minister should have so much spirguility of an unmanly evasion of the ituality about him daily, as that the "world would at once take knowledge What brother South says of the ten- of him that he had been with Jesus.' dency of Methodism to degrade the lai- He should be an example to the believty seems especially to rouse Mr. McF. ers in word, in conversation, in charity, The question is, whether Methodism in spirit, in faith, in purity. When all has this tendency? I insist that it has. these traits are seen in all our ministers Why? Because he who inveighs a in the present day, might we not exgainst the Discipline is to be expelled pect an increase of spirituality generfrom the church. How then can a Meth- ally? Take for instance, the words, odist layman investigate the teachings "in conversation he should be an examof the Bible with that manly indepen- ple to believers." Now brethren of the dence which becomes the biblical stu- ministry, what I ask you is generally dent? If he finds that the Bible and the topic of our conversation in the vathe Discipline are at variance what rious associations of our life? Is it power has he to change the Discipline such as tend to the edification, does it so as to make it conform to the Bible? savor of the things of Christ? How

a purpose. The preachers can modify such little spirituality existing in our the Discipline in most respects. In some breasts. I fear again that there is a particulars they cannot touch it, but want of attending to the religious dumust preserve it and transmit it to the ties that lie near to our hearts, or at posterity as it came from the hands of least that should be there. I think the John Wesley. The articles of religion, minister does wish to see religion revi. for example, cannot be changed. In ved everywhere. And he knows too, receiving human articles with the un- that God has given him the assurance derstanding that they are unchangea- that he will do this when the tithes are ble the ministry do honor neither to brought into the store house of God .their heads nor hearts. However, I am Then why is it my brethren that the not now writing specially of the min- church is not revived? Have we gone to the throne of Grace and supplicated Of the laity I affirm that they have not the aid of the Holy Spirit as we should enjoying the blessings of health and proper incentives to study the Bible have done? I fear that in making our strength. Instead of suffering a parchings. But suppose a layman, disre sought more to make a fine display of or two, neither of us have had any fever garding the restraints imposed upon intellect and to please the fancy of our for two months. Such enjoyment of him, rises up in the majesty of a chris- congregation than to have our preach- unbroken health has surpassed our most tian freeman-examines the Bible iming be of such a nature as would cut sanguine expectations. I have had the partially-conscientiously adopts views the sinner to the heart, and shake the premonitory symptoms of fever twice, what is he to do? If he keeps those and build the Christian up in the most ery third hour, till three or four doses views to himself he is degraded in his pure and holy faith of the gospel. Be- have been taken, is the antidote. I own estimation-he feels degraded that fore we can have an increase of spirit- don't think Mrs. Priest has been conhe has no power to modify the Discip uality we must know more about Jesus, fined to her room more than one day line-if he makes his views known he we must talk more about him, we must since we reached Africa. I pray and suffers the penalty of expulsion and is love him more, we must serve him bet. trust that the time is not far distant degraded in the estimation of others .- ter, and in our preaching we must study when it will be known that white peo-If, for instance, he learns from the Bi- more to show ourselves approved unto ple can live in Africa as well as in any

And in closing our remarks on this

nothing to do in choosing their preach- chers not far from Nashville have said And the reason why the minister's temporal wants are no better provided for. is simply because he has not given the churchs the scriptural instruction that he is commanded to do.

Now, this seems plain to us as being one of the causes of the present sad declension in spirituality. The ministry seem not to have faith enough in the MESSRS. EDITORS :- Permit us again word of God, to induce them to go and to address our brethren through the preach the gospel to every creature columns of your paper. Remember, each day we live. The exhortation givbrethren, we are addressing you on en us by the Apostle is, to be an exchurches in the present day. In our in the ministry, don't we some times I long to see the time return again

when the ministry will be alive to their work. When they will not only preach writing on that subject before we in the spirit and truth, at our several brought it to a proper conclusion. So places of worship, but when they will ners to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world. When they his son Timothy to let no man despise will go to the families of their brethren, and converse about God and his Christ, and lecture them upon the teachings of scripture. A neglect of such things as these has caused, to a great extent, the present small amount of religion in our own hearts as well as that of our other brethren and sisters at large. The "man of sin" is continually engaged in endeavoring to suduce, not only the world, but also the Christian off into the wages of sin and wickedness. He is represented as "going about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour." And shall we be less dilligent? Shall we be careless when there is so much at stake? God for-

> We now close our remarks on this part of our subject. How far we have gone in showing that a failure upon the part of the ministry, to discharge the obligations resting upon them, acts as a cause of spiritual declension we leave for our brethren to decide. And if such be a cause of spiritual declension which undoubtedly is, our prayer to God is, that he would arouse us to the discharge of every duty enjoined upon us

In conclusion, we say, let us pray to God in spirit and truth that he would revive his work again.

E. W. HENDERSON.

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS :- I rejoice

that I can again write you that we are

For the South Western Baptist. To the Alabama Association.

IJAYE, AFRICA, May 13th, 1857. The death of "Tom Pane" has ever

his fears of death, and repeatelly called glory of the Son of God. on the name of Jesus, begging for mercy. The scene was impressive and ap-

then, do quickly. While I write I hear

them singing and drumming their fu-

neral service along the streets. Pray

for us constantly. Mrs. P. joins in sen-

Affectionately yours in hope of heav

R. W. PRIEST.

ding love. Farewell.

Hints to the Brethren.

Exhortations in Meetings for Social Wor-

1. Speak so as to be easily understood by all present. To speak so indistinctly, or in so low a tone of voice as to be understood only by those near I have a prayer and conference meeting you, is almost as bad as to speak in an with the native converts on Tuesday unknown tongue. But the opposite extreme of pitching the voice as if the generally, some four or five heathen at brethren and sisters were dull of hearing, is equally to be avoided.

2. Always be short. If you observe this rule you can hardly fail of being heard with pleasure. If your remarks in our room. We are anxious to get to are brief, although they may be ever so uninteresting, they cannot be tiresome. When the brethren see you get up ,if you do not anticipate anything very enlivening, they at least have the comfort of feeling that you will not weary them with a long-winded exhorsaid. I felt it my duty to preach tation.

3. Always have a point, and speak to the point. A single idea, clearly exhibited, and strongly enforced, is worth more than half an hour of rambling rehere about six weeks he told me he be- marks.

4. Speak with earnestness. What comes from the heart will be likely to

him whether he had been baptized, I go to the heart. 5. Don't speak so often as not to allow others to occupy their share of time. N. Y. Evangelist.

A Word for the Puritans.

One of the most quoted hits at the Puritans, is the remark of Macaulay, that their opposition to bear-bating was " not on the ground that it gave the bear pain, but because it gave the people pleasure." Now Mr. Macaulay, My interpreter-Thos, T. Mould-is, by (says Brown who is not a Puritan,) suppose you have judged correctly of the Puritan's hostility to bear-bating, were scriptures, is a very good English Gramthe Puritans in the wrong? To relieve marian, and is now commencing the the qestion of all prejudice, let us take Greek. We pray that he may make a it, "for the purpose of this trial," out of faithful servant in the cause of Christ, the Roundhead and Cavalier atmosand long live to tell the story of the phere, and inquire about Spanish, bull cross. Yes, it may be that in his heart fights. Why do moralists eveywhere a good seed has fallen which may bring and of all sects denounce that sort of forth fruit when our frail bodies shall amusement? Is it in pity of the bull? have perished. I can't tell you what this people do worship, for they will to battle? Is it not that to find pleasworship anything. I have seen them ure in cruelty, depraves the mind, and worship a tree, or the god that dwells hardens the heart of the spectator ?in the tree. I have seen them fall down That's the point, Mr. Macaulay, and the and kiss the dirt before an altar, upon Puritans were right. Never mind the bear-he could bear it(excuse the pun) I have seen them carrying about large snakes and calling them their gods! I write and brutal while they reiniced have seen a chicken cooped up and they in the agonies of Bruin.—Post. ursine and brutal, while they rejoiced called it god. As I first said they will

Advice.

Dr. Bethune, the Rochester Advertser tea, brother Cason came into the hall says, has been giving the young candiwhere we were sitting and said their dates for the ministry in the Rhetorical babe was quite sick. We went in, and Society of the Thological Seminary a seeing the child was dangerously ill, lecture. He said among other things, we sent for the wife of the English that when he was young, no preacher teacher, a colored woman. At 10 ever went into the pulpit in boots, he o'clock the babe appeared better, and always wore shoes; and he believed we retired. At 3 o'clock A. M., Mrs. there was as much of comfort as custom Priest went in, and the child was ap- in it. No one can preach well in tight parently doing very well. But, at 5 boots. He inveighed against the "white o'clock Mrs. Philips, the teachers wife, choker" as unclesiastical and undefencame to our room and asked Mrs. P. to sive. The writers on ancient custom go in again "for she thought the child tell us nothing about bandages for the worse." Soon Mrs. Priest returned, throat, and in early days none but saying "the babe is dead!" Thus with- slaves and felons wore the "halter."ered the beautiful little bud after the There is no reason, therefore, why the short existence of ten days and ten clergy should garrote themselves in these days. The ladies protest against Dear brethren, we do not feel that it it by their own disuse of the neck-band, will ever be our privilege to see you and bare the white column gracefully this side of the grave; still, it may not as the lilly's stalk its flower. Disuse be long till we meet some of you. For of long waisted words and rhetoric though we are in a foreign land, we flourishes, and a rigid adherence to the may not be far from home. O dear plain Saxon vocabulary were also adbrethren, what you do for the poor hea- vised.

The Glory of God.

In our narrow limited views (says Bonnet) we see but the present moment; Christ in his dispensation towards us. sees our eternal destinies. We see but the wants which press upon us-the deliverance for which we sigh and weep; Christ sees an eternal destination, which he would make us reach by ways been a terrible commentary on his infi- unknown to ourselves. We see but our del principles. A lady now living in earthly and mortal body; Christ sees Philadelphia, thus alludes to his dying our immortal soul. We see but time : Christ secs eternity; and above all "On entering the room where he lay, things, and in all things, "the glory of she found him stretched on his misera- God." Whoever we are, whatever be ble bed, clad in a red flannel shirt, with our condition, our rank in the world, we. a red cap drawn over his head. His as well as the whole of the immense visage was lean and haggard, and wore creation, can have but one destination; the expression of great agony. He ex- for which alone we have been called inpressed bimself without reserve, as to to existence; "the glory of God;" the

Christ is able to help you, and as wilpalling, and was engraven so deeply on ling as he is able: prove him in every her mind that nothing could obliterate trial, put him to the test in your present distress. Augustores

pily in regard to doctrines. ence to brother South's objections to the "government and rites of the Methodist church." Brother S. pronounces these objections "grave," but Mr. McF., if I understand him, thinks that objections to "government and rites" do not justify one in leaving the Methodists. But suppose a man honestly believes that the 'government and rites of the What then? Must be not renounce Methodism or prove disloyal to Christ? So it appears to me, Mr. McF. thinks of the Methodist Episcopal church is both unscriptural and inexpedient."-This is a broad assertion. It comprehends a great deal but is it true? This that distinguished Methodist writers scribe no form of church government. out the authority of scripture. I suppose, however, Mr. McF. thinks the al. I deny that it is scriptural. The editor of the Advocate cannot bring forward the first argument founded on scripture to sustain it. If he can let him do it. Let him discuss the subject less there are points of doctrine in of government in his paper. And as to the expediency of the government of the Methodist Church it is nonesense Mr. McF. would say Baptists are Meth- to talk about it unless it is expedient odists in doctrine. Well, if this view to aggrandize the clergyand degrade the of the matter gives him any comfort laity. This may, in the judgment of the clergy, be expedient; Mr. McF. is an Mr. McF. teaches some new things artful reasoner, or rather he has a talas to the belief of the Methodist "church." ent for evasion. He does not meet an He represents brother S. as leaving "a issue in a fair, manly way. For examchurch that holds and teaches the doc- ple when brother South refers to the trine of general redemption, etc." This "class" as "oppressive." Mr. McF. says is new to me. I never before heard "all church association among Protestthat the "Methodist church" believes in ants are perfectly voluntary." Suppose "general redemption." I never heard a this true, does it prove that the "class" Methodist preach the doctrine. Meth- is not oppressive? By no means. But

odists surely are not Universalists .- it is not true. Are the infants introdu-Mr. McF must do his brethren injustice. | ced into the Methodist Church "perfect-Paul says of Christ, "In whom we have ly voluntary?" Pedobaptism has its redemption through his blood, even the very foundation in hostility to the voltion certainly implies the forgiveness onism with voluntaryism is direct and of sins whatever else it may imply. Do implacable. But M. McF. contends that the arrangement of the "class" are not "oppressive" because persons can leave the Methodist church if they chose to sents his brethren. They believe in do so. Indeed! And for a similar general atonement, but not in general reason I suppose it may be argued that redemption. None but universalists the government of Russia is not oppressive. Brother S. did not mean, of Mr. McF. claims too that Methodists course, that the "class" arrangements believe in "the freedom of the human are oppressive to those who have nothwill," and he aims to make the impres- ing to do with them. He meant that sion that Baptists do not. Perhaps Mr. they are oppressive to those who are McF. and myself no not attach the personally concerned with them. But same meaning to the language he us- Mr. McF. reasons that because a man

compulsion in regard to the will is a a Methodist. Suppose the very oppressolecism. It would be as consistent to sion makes him abandon Methodism .-What then? Does this prove that there Again Mr. McF. represents his is no oppression? Who will say it? "church" as repudiating the doctrine of Mr. McF. says of brother South that imputed righteousness, &c." Here also "he well knows he pens what is not we may understand terms differently .-- true" in regard to the taxing of the If the righteousness of Christ becomes | members of a congregation to sustain the believer's righteousness, it must be the preacher. This is a bold charge.

by imputation. I think one of the "Ar- Is it true? It is not. What does bro. ticles of Religion" in the discipline S. say? Here are his words : "And teaches that we are accounted right- they [the members] are taxed to suseous before God on account of the mer. tain this itinerant pastor, perhaps, beyit of our Lord Jesus Christ. Can Mr. ond what would be necessary to sus-McF. show a difference between the tain an efficient settled pastor of their

Mr. McF. seizes on the word "taxed"

by faith. How does this merit avail is as clear too as the light of day that to salvation unless it is imputed to the the term "taxed" was not designed to saved? How can God regard believ. be understood in an offensive sense. ers as righteous for the sake of this for the connection in which it is found merit received by faith unless he places shows a reference to its application to the merit to the account of those that what might be done for the support of believe? Is not this imputation? And a settled pastor. After all, is "taxed" why admit in substance the imputation | too strong a term, specially if used in of merit and deny in words the imputa- its secondary sense? The General Conference decides how much shall be Once more: Mr. McF. refers to the given to a preacher, how much for his consider it necessary. At this we can ticular station, and do not the Methosmile, but when he refers to "the neces- dists there understand that they will be

Elder Z. G. HENDERSON, is agent for Howard College for 1857. He is also authorized to act as agent for the S W. Baptist.

Read on first page an article signed "J. M. P.;" and then circulate it. The anti-republican features of the Methodist Episcopal Church is exciting discussion in every section of our land. The discussion is not confined alone to religious Journals ; some secular papers allow it in their columns. Let it go on till the ponderous machinery falls. John Wesley was a man of rare governmental ability, as a monarchist .-The man who could organize such a spiritual despotism, and fasten it upon the free and independent Anglo-Saxon race, in England and America, for a century, and all the time, with few exceptions, the down-trodden membership shouting peons of glory to it, was an ecclesiastical despot of no ordinary ability. But the clergy whom he exalted above the laity, hold on with great tenacity to all the power guaranteed them, and by their audacity have continued to maintain, even in this free country, one of the most astounding despotisms of the age. But the ponderous, well-constructed piece of human sagacity is giving unmistakable signs of decay and fall.

To satisfy the laity the clergy have talked about "modifying the Discipline." They may do so, and have modified a few unimportant things; but the essential parts-those parts of the machinery that give it its "surpassing energy," can never be modified without ripping up the whole, and those in power know it. Thewhole affair is so constructed that it must live as a whole, or come down with a crash. There is much mind in the Methodist Connexion, but not intellect enough to make a republican Church government out of the monarchical materials furnished them by John Wesley in a book called, "The Discipline."

Poor and rudimental in theology as are the writings of John Wesley; and in altitude of mind far beneath Whitfield, Charles Wesley and Fletcher, his cotemporaries in originating Methodism, yet he out-stripped them all in legislative ability. Indeed he may be set down as the Loyola of Protestant-

A Fix.

The American Tract Society by its itself into an unenviable position. In its late session it used language that has alarmed the South, and she has spoken in unmistakable terms. A circular, official, was forthwith issued, giving every assurance that the Society would pursue her former policy, and requesting the South to withhold action till the next annual meeting. That Circular was for the "Southern and South-western States."

Of course other sections would see said Circular, and lest it might not take so well, a suitable one is written and addressed to the "Northern, Middle, Western and North-western States."--How studied and cautious is the language of these Circulars! It reminds one of a political demagogue, who, to use a phrase of the hustings, "blows hot and cold, blows North, South, East and West." Such a course will destroy the esteem of every section of our common country. Every section of our commonwealth expected the American Tract Society to remain superior to all sectional influences. But how are the mighty are fallen!

Admit the Society has done no act yet to sever the connexion between North and South; yet she has in one of the resolutions of the Special Committee, used language that has given aid and comfort to one section, and has justly alarmed the other. And such now is her critical condition that she cannot satisfy North, South, East nor West, without giving offence. We have seen nothing in the Society's Circulars on the subject, satisfactory to us .-Nothing will satisfy us but a declaration that she will publish no document for nor against slavery.

Curris' Work .- We acknowledge the receipt of a copy, from Gould & Lincoln, Boston, of "The Progress of Baptist Principles in the last Hundred Years." More than a year ago we wrote an extensive notice of this incomparable volume, and our interest in the work has increased. It will be a standard work in our Denomination; and will be one of those rare books that will live to greet and instruct coming generations. It cannot be read without one seeing clear as a sunbeam the leavening influence of Baptist Principles upon all denominations, moulding them gradually in the truths of the Bible ; and his faith will be unshaken in the ultimate triumph of Baptist postulates in regard to doctrine, ordinances, and Church government.

Compensating Emancipation.

CALL FOR A NATIONAL EMANCIPATION Convention.-The undersigned, belong ing to different political parties, being persuaded that it is very desirable that some practical and equitable plan should be brought forward by which the people of the North may co-operate, in a generous and brotherly spirit, with the South, and share with them the expense necessary to the extinction of slavery would respectfully and earnestly invite those of all parties and sections of the Union who entertain the same opinion. to meet in National Convention, personally, or by delegation, in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, on the 25th, 26th, and 27th of August next-there to discuss and develop some plan of emancipa tion which shall fully recognize the principle and policy of a fair and honorable compensation to the slaveholder for the manumission of their slaves.

We select the above from a Northern exchange, as the latest movement of Northern factionists. The N. Y. Tri bune says that "Elihu Burritt is the main-spring of the movement"-of this "philanthropic agitation."

Clever Elihu Burritt has a heart, and does not wish our negroes freed and taken away from us without a fair compensation. Hence he has for years been evolving a scheme, for appropriating the avails of the public lands to remunerate the slaveholders for emancipating their slaves. But good Elihu will find his iron wrought theory as ephem. eral as Prof. Espy's rain theory. It may be an easy theory "to discuss," but a difficult one to "develop," and make "practicable and equitable." The South, however, should be thankful for their "generous and brotherly spirit" expressed in the proposition; for it is not often that such kindly expressions are made towards her.

We suppose that Southern delegates will be scarce at Cleveland. They will stay at home, mind their own business, make cotton, and buy more negroes.

Second Annual Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Mossy Creek Baptist College, located at Mossy Creek, Jefferson county, Tenn., for the Collegiate year, ending June 19th, 1857, foots up 121 students in every depart-

We congratulate our East Tennessee brethren upon the success and prosperity of their young College. From an Associational High School they have converted it into a College: and very able Professors are at the head of it .-The enterprise has gone on quietly, and the foundation is laid for a College of great usefulness and distinction, at an early day. On our trip to N. Carolina we passed through the healthy, lovely and rich section where it is located, recent temporising policy has brought saw the buildings, at a proper distance from the Railroad, and it was easy to predict that Mossy Creek College would flourish. Let every Baptist in East Tennessee rally around it.

> On the cars, for a few moments, we had an interview with its President Dr. SAM, ANDERSON, and N. B. GOFORTH, Professor of Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

Nicholas Brown.

The Examiner gives a list of the principal donations to Brown University by Hon. Nicholas Brown, to whom that institution is indebted for the chief portion of its endowment. The gross amount made is about \$160,000. Mr. Brown also made liberal donations to several other Baptist institutions and benevolent societies, besides leaving in his will \$30,000 to found the Butler Asylum for the Insane.

There are many men that have the means to be a Nicholas Brown if they had the heart. Wealth used thus is a blessing to the good steward who gives it; embalms his memory in the bosom of every well-wisher of his race, and sets on foot a set of moral and intellectual influences that will go down to the end of time, telling for good, with increasing energy, upon countless generations of men. The Cresuses are many, but where are the Nicholas Browns ?--Is there one in Alabama? If so, let him show himself; Howard College needs his aid.

AN HONORABLE DISTINCTION.-In his "Historical Memoirs of the English Catholics," Charles Butler makes allusion as follows to our Baptist Fath-

"It is observable that this denomination of Christians, now truly respectable, but in their origin as little intellectual as any, first propagated the prin-

ciples of religious liberty.' We take a sincere pride in the fact that Baptists were the earliest witnesses for soul-freedom. Others have but followed in their track; they led the way-and made it clear to the vision of trampled nations, by pouring out their own blood to make it. This novle blow, struck before all others, in the warfare against spiritual despotism, should rear for them, in the mind of the world, an enduring monument of grateful and

and emulative remembrance. It takes a big-souled Historian, who is not Baptistically inclined, to rise superior to denominational and State prejudices, and do Baptists ample justice. Now and then a BUTLER and a BANCROFT will appear and do them justice, by giving facts in history, that place them FIRST in the propagation of Religious Freedom in worship, which the old Baptist puritan Roger WILLIAMS termed, ducers, with their usual envy and mal- pretty much the same description. ice, have labored assiduously to unwreath their brow of this most inestimable crown, and place it on their own heads. In every attempt, however, they have signally failed. Baptists have able pens, now, and can defend themselves, with a terrible energy, from one end of God's redeemed commonwealth to the other. So let our ene-

CLOSE COMMUNION .- The Rev. J. C. Oncken, at the anniversay of the Baptist Evangelical Society, London said "The churches on the continent are ALL strict in communion.

mies rant and rave.

ent Baptist movement in Germany was Church, in Hamburg, and gave them the proper instruction on that subject, and they have faithfully adhered to it. Oncken, the great apostle of Germany, has the nerve to assert and maintain Baptist faith and practice on that subject. The practice of some English Baptist Churches, in admitting "Mixed Communion" with Pedobaptists, will be a blurr upon the pages of Baptist History to the end of time.

The Baptist Family Magazine for August, in its table of deceased Baptist ministers, records the death of life. One of them was 70 years old; two, 37; two, 39; one, 36; and one, seen among Ministers of the Gospel.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. A Trip to Kansas - The Lands of Kansas, Illinois and Missouri-The Drouth is Kansas-The Crops-Improvements in Missouri, Kansas, &c., &c.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., AUGUST 12th, 1857. MESSRS. EDITORS: Having just paid a 'flying" visit to the Territory of Kansas, and passed through three or four of the richest and most productive States of the Union, some account of my observation of things may not be uninteresting to your readers.

On reaching the Territory, I found it to be as rich and productive as I had ex pected-its soil equal if not superior (so far as my knowledge extended, from observation and information derived from others) to the richest lands of Illinois and Missouri. But an unprecedented season of drouth, extending, it is believed, nearly throughout the entire Territory, was being experienced. Just a day or two previously to my leaving, however, partial rains were falling, and am inclined to think that the rains may have been more general, and it is to be hoped, have extended throughout the country. Unless this has been the case, within ten or twelve days past, the corn crop must be entirely destroyed. As we must soon have accounts from Kansas, I forbear saving more in regard to the drouth-hoping that we shall hear more favorable accounts from that Territory in regard to the crops. -Seasonable rains, late as it is in the season, may yet have greatly contributed towards bringing out the crops.

The general character of the prairie Missouri :-- indeed, it appears to be nearly of the same description.

In passing through Missouri, I could abuse. not, of course, fail to observe the productiveness of its soil. Everywhere, notwithstanding the general drouth, I saw the finest and best fields of Corn and Oats I have ever seen. The Wheat crop has already been gathered, and the yield in this State (as well as Kansas) has more than equaled that of any previous year. Extensive as are many of our fields in Alabama, I have seen none more so than many I observed in Missouri-these lands being peculiarly adapted to the successful production of and the Meadow Grasses. Here, too,

pense-the supply of food being inex- the way to have heard. Husband comes revengeful anger. While it fixes a souri through which I passed, a scope of will be stained. He sees the storm but has direct tendency to confirm, and country extending up the Missouri riv- gathering, and if he is a very peacea- bring into predominance all the maleyer to Lexington, and passing through bly disposed man, he steps on tiptoes olent passions of the human heart. An that city, to Chapel Hill, Pleasant Hill, to a chair, gets near the door, he does other bad feature in the case is this, Lone Jack and Harrisonville, into Kan- not speak, but while his brow is fanned that although the ruling party may resas-evidences of the greatest pros- by the gentle zephrs from a pure sky, pent, weep and pray over these things, it perity. On this route I passed through his heart is warmed by a tirade about not will eradicate its effect upon the detowns and villages of from 1,000 to a dirty white man. If he should hap-fendent nor its cause in themselves un-1,500, and even up to nearly 2,000 in- pen to be a little high toned, he will less they confine themselves to the rule habitants, with one or two newspapers probably walk into the parlor, recline of right and reason in the administrain most of them-all in a flourishing on a sofa, read the papers, scatters tion of family discipline. condition. The houses in these places them all around, (as most men do) gets There are but few subjects in human are generally very excellent-some of the books misplaced, and to cap the affairs that present to the honest inquithem very fine brick and stone ones- climax accidentally rubs off the soil on ring mind, matter of deeper interest and most of them have fine schools. the chairs or floors, (that is bad surely.) than this. No matter what other exter-These towns and villages are all within Wife's scolding propensities are thrown nal circumstance may give it a color-60 miles of the Kansas line, some of into ecstacies. No one else of the faming, yet the character is formed at them much nearer, and all within 40 ily would have dared to do that. She home. Like produces like upon every miles of the Missouri river. I allude to raises a storm, hightoned husband gives member there, and home influence gives

"Soul Liberty;" and FIRST in practically | character of the buildings of Missouri | turns into the back yard, and finds the carrying it out, as in the Rhode Island bordering on the Territory, and because nurse and children making somewhat of Charter. But their old enemies and tra- those of Kansas will be, and are, of a litter, perhaps playing in the sand. She

Baptists, I am told, are quite numer- all get a scold, and a castigation. She ous in all parts of Missouri. At Lex- sweeps by the kitchen in self-conseington they outnumber every other denomination, and have just finished one of the largest and best church edifices in that city. The citizens of Lexington claim for it a population of at least five thousand inhabitants.

I have seen the praires of Illinoishaving gone through a portion of the State, commencing at Cairo, the mouth ly has a dread and weight on their feelof the Ohio, to Sandoval, by the Illinois Central Railroad a distance of about 175 miles. These prairies are truly rich and productive, almost beyond description. And so may they remain! The pres- They are flat, so far as I saw, nearly This lady's conscience is not quite searwithout a single exception. They lie started by an American, Dr. SEARS, Bos- quite level and convenient for cultivaton, who baptized Mr. Oncken and a tion. For health, however, I greatly few others, and organized them into a prefer the prairies of Missouri and Kan-

> Passing along the banks of the Mississippi, from St. Louis to Memphis, Tenn., the crops appear to have suffered very little for want of rain. Corn is its quintessence. This does the church, as green and fresh as could be desired, and especially the younger members of and the yield generally must be large.

> it, more hurt than all other external in-Throughout Tennessee and North fluences combined. She loves to rule, Alabama (the entire line of the Memand soon finds herself exactly copied. phis and Charleston Railroad) the crops The world knows but little of this woare as fine as they could well be-and man's home character. When compathe same remarks apply equally well ny is in she is the most indulgent, affato the crops on the Railroad from Chatble, sweet smiling person in the room. She is so very gentle and complaisant tanooga to Atlanta, Ga.

Thus, Messrs. Editors, you have a eight, nearly all of whom fell in early hasty account of a trip to Kansas; which, should you deem of sufficient in- be happy. The pastor and deacons are terest to your readers, you are at liber-38. Seldom is such early mortality ty to publish. The writer has endeavored to state facts, in all that has been said of the country through which he passed, and believes that he has stated things, seen along the trip, as they actually exist, faithfully and impartially.

AN ALABAMIAN. icr the South Western Bantist. Scolding.

"Angry, coarse and harsh expression, Shows that the heart is none of his, Or soon expels him if it is."

Scolding has been defined as a petulant fault-finding for some misdeed, either real or imaginary, perpetrated usually by some one dependant on, or inferior to the complaining party. It is supposed to be accompanied with reproof, admonition and command. In general, scolding has for its basis, a kind of self-esteem, bordering on infallibility, and when connected with a mind which has the faculty of order largely developed, its legitimate and immediate effect is to produce a complainer, faultfinder, in fact a scold, in the strict sense of the word. A large majority of that class of persons is from the appearance of the weather, I made so from this very cause. They imagine that no way will do as well as their own, and that no performance is worthy of praise, but that which is in entire accordance with their wish. They like everything that is very nice, exceedingly comfortable, and all things else that is just as they ought to be, especially if they have had the direction of them. But wo to the inexperienced, the careless, and all such as are somewhat dull of comprehension, if the ru- Solomon said but little about men scolds lers of such, happen to be as above but if he had lived in the nineteenth described. Commonly possessed of a century we might have had another strong and pointed language, and of chapter to the Proverbs. Natural scolds nervous and exciteable temperaments, act from a love of applause abroad and soil of Kansas is very much like that of they will soon exhaust their vocabula- at home have but little sense of jusry of faultfinding, and enter largely in- tice or moral obligation. to what more sober persons would call

Let us look at its effects. It may be ing full. Eternity alone will reveal the a master or a mistress, (women are misery hidden in these private home afgenerally accused of being scolds,) and fairs. as women stands at the head of the But there are persons who are made list, we will take a peep into her pri- for peace, they love peace and pursue it vate affairs. Solomon says, "whosoev- in their affections, and yet amid the aner hides her hides the wind," so we will noyances, cares and trials of life they find her every morning beginning in lose their philosophical balance to a the garret, and with one unceasing considerable extent, and find them quarrel, she blames, condemns, whips, selves frequently indulging a censorichokes, pinches and fists the servants ous faultfinding temper, which they down to the cellar. Everything is put know is far from being according to the to rights with the rapidity of machine. Bible, and the dictates of their own Hemp, Indian Corn, Wheat, Oats, Clover, ry (that is right in a right way.) Things better informed judgments. Sharp refixed, all are dispatched to employments proof, and even severity, are frequentcattle thrive astonishingly well upon with a volley of threats, almost bor- ly necessary in the management of the prairie grass, and keep fat from six dering on execration, which, however, servants and children. But it has a to eight months in the year, and are she would be very unwilling for the very decidedly injurious effect on the raised with very little trouble and ex. minister or some other dignitary over governor and the governed to do it in in, there has been a rain, his boots are most unhappy habit on the ruling par-I observed, in every portion of Mis- soiled, wife is in a tremor. The floors ty, it not only discourages the offender. these towns and villages to show the her to understand he is master. She direction to the church, the State, the

after life, and to the destinies of eternity. Dear reader, we live at home in common, we die at home, and if we are to be judged according to the deeds done in the body, then we shall mostly be judged by our home characters. MARTHA TAYLOR LESUEUR.

CULLODEN, GA., August 6th, 1857.

is in a convulsive fury. Of course they

quent majesty, and tells the cook what

will be done if everything is not just

as it-ought to be at dinner. She sits

down for hours and bemoans her case

as having to endure more trials, and

greater ones, than any one else in the

wide world. In fact, she is a very unhappy

woman, and every member of her fami

ings, frequently bordering on despera-

ation. Sometimes, however, a case of

this kind is excessively indulgent

to children in everything-but dirt .-

ed as the future; she joins the church,

takes along with her her overstock of

self-esteem. She is foremost in all benev-

olent affairs, and secular arrangements

of the church; but the great harm of

her church membership is this, she

brings along with her the worship of

fashion, and the love of the world in

to her husband that he almost forgets

the past, and hopes the future will yet

perfectly delighted with her, and the

rest of the company, think that her

family must be greatly blest, for she is

one of the sweetest women in the world

Much more might be said about these na-

tural scolds, or in fact quarrelers, but the

space proposed will not allow it. Men

are not exempt from this failing, many

of them exceed most female scolds on

account of their power. Sometimes they

are possessed of fine talents, and talk

like an angel about righteousness and

truth abroad, which they never prac-

tice at home. They frequently have great

suavity in their public, deportment

more so than is ordinary, and are so

much pleased with everything their lady

friends do. In fact, out from home he

is a "lady's man," and all their servants

and children are so very well taught

and so very smart. At home "a change

comes o'er the spirit of his dreams." ---

"He kindles at the shadow of a wrong."

or under the circumstance, at no wrong

at all. He never saw such a place, eve-

rything in the house, and about it is just

as it ought not to be-wife is the most

negligent woman in this world, ought

how to do like his mother, or Mrs. such

or such a one, or else he could

have more comfort at home. Every-

thing about the house is wrong, wife is

wrong, cooking is wrong, washing and

ironing wrong, scouring and dusting

wrong, garden wrong, all the coming

in and going out wrong, everything at

home just like it is nowhere else in the

world. All these things are mingled

into a cup of burning gall and poured

on the hearts of the unfortunate victims.

The above cases are of frequent oc-

currence, but the picture is far from be-

For the South Western Baptist.

BRTHREN EDITORS :- At the last meet ing of the Cahaba Association, I was appointed the Chairman of the Committee on Sabbath Schools, to report to the next meeting of the Association, which, you are awarc, meets in Octo-

I was present at the last meeting of the Association, and took a part in the his presentation and advocacy of the discussion growing out of the Report resolution, shows the enlargement on Sabbath Schools. From the remarks conception and the practical comment made be the brethren on that occasion, sense which is essential to comple and the information obtained from the delegates in attendance, it was clearly manifest to my mind that there was not that interest felt in the cause of the Baptists, for the promotion of it Sabbath School instruction within the interests of Sabbath Schools. We had bounds of the Association which it to secure a supply of suitable won there ought to be. Indeed, the facts for our Sunday School libraries, W. elicted and brought to light during the need it to secure for the children of the discussion, proved conclusively that South a suitable Sunday School pape many of the churches in the Associa- edited and managed by Southern many tion were woefully neglectful in not en- If we would have a literature eve gaging in this (perhaps the most delightful) of all Christian duties. There ilies—not such as we are merely will were at that time (as well as I recollect) only six or seven Sabbath Schools in the bounds of the Association; and some of these quite small and but badly attended. Now when we take into consideration the great responsibily that rests on the professed followers of the blessed Redeemer to train up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord; when we reflect on that account to be rendered at the bar of God; how fearful that account will be if we fail thus to train up our children, and then remember that the Sabbath School is the best nursery in which thus to train up, is it not surpassingly strange that Christian men and women will live in the constant neglect of this important duty?

What means to adopt to bring about a different state of affairs, or what steps the Association should take in order to stir up the churches to the discharge of this duty are serious and deeply inter- Bible Board is required to do all item esting questions to the pious heart, the to promote the circulation of our de answer to which, will require a clearer head and bolder pen than mine.

Suffice it to say that I feel a deep interest in this matter, and in order to readiest way to make their value know bring this subject as fully before the is to show what they have done. Association as I can : I desire you to publish this short communication, and been convicted and led to Christ by earnestly request the Superintendents, ding any religious book? If so, the Pastors, Deacons or some brother who us of the case, omitting names if m feels an interest in the matter to write me immediately (at Union Town, Perry county, Alabama,) from every church belonging to the Association, and report if there be a Sabbath School kent practice by reading any book? If a up by such church, and if so, the number of scholars in regular attendance, the number of teachers &c., &c.

In conclusion permit me to urge upon the brethren the necessity of giving me this information. Speak out brethren, if you have been living until the present time in the neglect of this duty, acknowledge your faults, and pray the God of heaven to give you a heart and disposition to engage heartily in the work in the future. And may the God of all grace arouse us all to a more faithful discharge of this and all other Christian duties, is my earnest prayer.

JAMES G. HUDSON. Union Town, ALA, Aug. 11th, 1857.

For the South Western Baptist. Revival at Ebenezer Church.

DEAR BRETHREN :- I have just returned from an interesting meeting, held with the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Christ in this (Macon) county. It commenced on the 1st day of August and closed the 11th. Although it rained I believe every day of the meeting, and the general election came off during the time, it was one of the most precious seasons of grace it has been our privilege to enjoy for a long time. -Crowds of mourners came forward every day and night, enquiring what they must do to be saved, and at the close of the meeting I had the happiness of baptizing twenty-three willing converts. sixteen whites, and seven blacks. This makes about thirty added to this church by experience and baptism since the last Association. When the meeting closed there were quite a large number who seemed to be deeply concerned about their souls salvation. The church was greatly revived.

The Lord has given to this church two interesting young ministers, raised up in their midst, with promising gifts, whom they have licensed to preach .-They labored with much zeal and abilty in the meeting, I allude to Brethren J. J. Cloud and W. E. Lloyd. Oh! that our churches would pray the Lord of the harvest to send out more laborers into the whitened fields. Rev. J. M. Newman was with us in the meeting several days and labored efficiently in the good work. But "not unto us Oh Lord, but unto thy name be all the glo-A. T. M. HANDEY. Cross Keys, Aug. 12th, 1857.

Southern Baptist Sunday Sch Convention.

At a late meeting of the Concord A sociation, Tenn., a resolution was offer ed by R. B. C. Howell, D. D., as cha man of the committee to which was r fe-red the subject of Sabbath Scho recommending the organization of Southern Baptist Sunday School Con vention, and instructing the moderate and clerk of the Association to call meeting, to be held in Nashville. connection with that of the General A sociation of Tennesssee and North abama for the purpose of organiza such Convention. Like the other po lic acts of this distinguished broth success in any great undertaking

We need the Convention especial to adopt some plan of union amon way suitable for Southern Baptist far ing to tolerate, but such as we really desire and heartily endorse-it must be furnished at the South by Souther minds. It can and will be furnished whenever the Baptists of the South will unite in receiving it. We hail this the harbinger of a brighter day. The meeting to organize the Convention will assemble in Nashville, on Friday be fore the 4th Sabbath in October.

> For the South Western Baptist. Who will give us the Facts?

We earnestly request every brother or sister to send us any facts in their possession which will enable us t show our brethren and the world what Baptist Books have done and are doing with their present limited circulation. By the instructions of the Convention at Montgomery two years ago, and no iterated at Louisville last May. The nominational and other religious books The surest way to spread such books in to make known their value, and to

Do you know of any sinner whole think best, but give us the tittle o

Do you know any one who has ben led to abandon any error in doctrine give us the facts.

Do you know of any one who ha been led to obey Christ in baptism, and unite with his visible people by realing any book? If so, please give u the facts. We wish to promote the circulation of such books as producersults like these. Write at once to

A. C. DAYTON, Cor. Sec. of B. B. Nashville, Tenn.

For the South Western Baptist.

WAHALAK, MISS., Aug. 11th, 1857. BRETHREN :- In calling your attention to the subject of reading sermons. wish to fortify my position by higher authority than my own.

Dr. Blair, the critic says, "the protice of reading sermons is one of the greatest obstacles to the eloquence the pulpit. No discourse, which is signed to be persuasive, can have same force when read as when m

Dr. Wayland teaches, that great success may be expected from spel ing than from reading. Spurge whom God has raised up as the production gy of the age, as a burning light in the pulpit, gives all his influence in law of extemporary speaking.

Goldsmith says, "A man may be all ed eloquent who transfers the passa or sentiment with which he is mired himself into the breast of another. good preacher should adopt no mol write no sermons, study no periods, him understand his subject, the guage he speaks, and be convinced the truth he delivers."

Says Mr. Webster, "Eloquence com like the outbreaking of a fountain for the earth, or the bursting forth of w canic fires, with spontaneous, origin native force."

These quotations might be multip to any extent. They are not answ ed by telling us that some men read or speak written language, it came from the heart. The tales imitating passion of affecting emotion may, in extraordinary instances, es so that a man may, like a Garrid without tearing a passion to talls suit the action to the word, and word to the action; but such tals are much more rare than eloquence self, and are no more to be experi than the highest prize in a lottery. We deceive themselves when they supp

a congregation does not detect affected tion by Professor Lewis, as "a most excitement.

not, in the whole New Testament, one strong grounds for the determination of intimation that reading sermons was the New York State Temperance Socieeither anticipated or practiced. Paul ty to secure the publication in popular either anticipated or practiced. Faul form, and the widest possible circulation, of this valuable Temperance doclalso am of Christ." Peter's sermon ument. It is suggested, and we wish recorded in the second chapter of acts, most earnestly to urge the suggestion, could not have been written. Paul's that every friend of Temperance, mordefence recorded in the twenty-second of Acts, we know, both from the circumstances and the language, was not pretons to have this book placed in all Sabbath school, district school, and town and village libraries, and circulaviously written. This sermon, in the ted as far as possible among the famitwenty-sixth of Acts, could not have lies of every parish. Ministers of the been written. When Paul stood in the midst of Mars' Hill, and proclaimed to the Athenian Philosophers, the untheir congregations to this end. We known God, we know from the circum- hope, in the language of Mr. Delavan, stances surrounding him, that he read that the friends of Temperance will from no manuscript.

resort to expediency instead of the Bi- State Temperance Society. ble, may make out a plausible argument in favor of reading. But Baptists generally believe that God has taught us, "how we ought to behave ourselves JAMES F. MALLOY, son of Duncan and Mary Malloy, in the house of God, which is the church | aged 19 years. of truth."

Yours truly, D. P. Bestor. For the South Western Baptist. NEAR NEWBERN, Aug. 10th, 1857.

males and 7 females, also in the even- ters, Mrs. Bennet and Miss Malloy, who have been ther still 20 odd servants of one of our worthy deacons waiting to be baptized next Sunday.

lately. Oh I how it would have rejc.c. tist Church at Town Creek, Ala., for fifteen years. Sh ed your hearts to have been with us had been in bad beath for many years, and a partial and your hearts to have been with us ferer. She died as she lived-her life was calm, quiet an for the last two weeks, to have witness- peaceful, and so was her death. She has left behind ed and felt the power of God in the behind husband, children, and many friends to mourn her departments conviction and conversion of sinners. die is gain' to a Christian. Our meeting is still going on and irhave a prayer meeting of a morning medicines, restoratives, or any thing of the kind, for w and preaching at night, the sisters also have a prayer meeting at 4 o'clock | Wood's Hair Restorative in the last column at the botton in the evening, and though it has not of third page of this paper. We are too juvenile to require anything of the kind, but some instances of its use have been my happy privilege of meeting come to knowledge which almost assures us that it is with them, still our hearts has rejoiced when we would hear of the refreshing seasons of grace that they enjoyed, and several conversions have taken place at their meetings.

Our pastor is assisted by that venerable old brother, Buck of Greensboro, also brother Freeman of Marion. Our prayer to God is that the meeting may fold of Christ.

Yours truly, J. C. CURRY.

We sat down to notice Dr. Norr's Lectures, a copy of which was sent us by Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., but casting our eye upon the following able article from the New York Examiner, we cheerfully give it publicity.

A Temperance Classic.

The conflict of our age with Intemperance, has now reached perhaps the most interesting and critical period in its history. After a conquering march of some quarter of a century, in which it has been forced to "tread no step backward," the most daring and magnificent of all its advances have been suddenly followed by astounding checks, and by the most formidable, systematic, and successful opposition that any period has yet offered to its progress. -It was the one thing hated and dreaded by the whole liquor-trading interest, while its purely moral warfare was undermining the honor and the profit of the business. But when it advanced from this to deny, and even abrogate by law, the very right of drunkard-making, in toto-the conflict became truly a matter of life or death, and it is not surprising that the liquor-trade and its abettors have risen in unity and desperation, strong enough to make the tide of human progress itself recoil.

The Temperance movement now fixes its mark at nothing less than the general recognition of drinking as a vice, and of liquor-selling as a crime, and a great battle of argument and expostulation remains to be fought.

Among the preparations for this battle, we have seen nothing so truly formidable as the republication of the venerable Dr. Nott's Lectures, with a noble and scholarly introduction from the pen of Professor Tayler Lewis. So Ju far as we can judge, it is no extrava-gance in their Editor to affirm that thorough classical and scientific education. far as we can judge, it is no extrava-"there are no other productions on this subject, which are marked by so much learning, eloquence, and wisdom, as these eleven Lectures by President Nott." The facts of Intemperance are set forth in dense and appalling array, such as we have scarce met with elsewhere. The moral and religious argument against all use of noxious substances that intox cate, for pleasure, is established with a candor as winning as the facts and logic are irresistible.

The Bible subterfuges of apologists for collars, which they ofer very low. Give them and no Collars, which they ofer very low. Give them a no Collars, which they ofer very low. Give them a no Collars, which they ofer very low. wine-drinking are swept away by thorough criticism of every passage in the sacred book, in which ardent spirits are really or apparently mentioned, and the whole artillery of Inspiration is turned as it was originally aimed, against alcoholic stimulants. In short, it is well characterized as a book which goes further than any other toward exbausting the argument for Total Absti-Lausting the argument for Total Absti-nence. Add to this its just commenda-fine Black Alpacca Coats, Linen Regiand, Unen Pante, and Silk Under Shirts, which the police very lew. Add, 35.

agreeable and instructive classic to all The scriptural authority upon this subject, I consider decisive. There is or not," and we have a combination of "flood the publishers with orders." The om no manuscript.
Tis unnecessary to give more examman & Co., who, we should not omit to ples. Those who believe that we may state, have engaged to pay, ten per legislate in the church of God, and may cent. on the sales of the book, to the

Photobituaries.

Died, near Midway, Ala., on the 24th of July last, Mr.

The subject of this notice was seized with Scarlet Fever of the living God, the pillar and ground of a very dangerous character; bis suffering was intense but he bore it with Christian fortitude. The night before his death, being informed by Dr. J. D. Bass, his attending physician, that death was inevitable, he offered to the Throne of God the most feeling prayer ever heard. He then called for his parents, and bid them a final adieu; and called on his father to meet him in Glory. He then called for his brothers and sisters, and took his final leave of them; then turned to the servants, admonished them MESSRS. EDITORS :-- On yesterday mor- of their duty as servants, and prayed that they too might ning our much beloved Pastor J. C .- meet him at a Throne of Grace. He then raised his hands Wright, buried in baptism, 10 adults, 3 trust he is now in Glory, singing hallelujahs with his sis only twelve months. His parents have one consolation ing 5 colored persons, and there are that though he is dead he yet liveth. The Lord says "Blessed are the dead who die in Christ."

Mrs. LUCINDA J. GERMANY, wife of G. W. German died in Tuskegee, on the 28th of July, in the 37th year of Truly, the Lord has been in our midst her age. She had been an exemplary member of the Ba had been in bad health for many years, and a patient su ture. Let them be comforted with the assurance that "

> have a prejudice against most of them, But candor con sovereign remedy against the hair becoming prematurely grey. It is not a "Hair Dye," but upon its application as directed, the effect is produced on the skin, which bring out the original native colored hair, without stiffness, and gives it a glossy and natural appearance. We have seen persons who have used it, and they are much pleased with it. Examine the advertisement .- Missouri Republican.

THE WORLD'S WONDER. eontinue until every hard hearted and impenitent sinner is brought into the fold of Christ.

as chronic and Acute Inflamations of the Liver. Dyspectable, and selected and impenitent sinner is brought into the fold of Christ.

as chronic and Acute Inflamations of the Liver. Dyspectable, and perfectly fine and perfectly fold of Christ.

These Medicines are purely vegetable, and perfectly farmless. But their efficacy is too permanently established in all the Southern and Western States, to require any further recommendations. The wise will not fail to any further recommendations. The was give them a fair trial; this is all that is asked. For so J. R. HAND.

> TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCI-ENTIFIC INSTITUTE.

FACULTY. WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL. JAMES F. PARK, A. B.,

Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the Ancient Language and English Literature

MIRABEAU B. SWANSON, A. B., I. KRZECZKOWSKI

THE tenth annual session of this Institution will be opened on the first Tuesday in September, and closed on the last Thursday in June next. The session will embrace a term of forty weeks, exclusive of the winter vaca-

member.

We hope that those who enter, will do so as early in the session as practicable. Prompt and regular attendance can not be too strongly insisted upon, both as a matter of interest to the pupil and of justice to us. The loss of a single recitation is detrimental to both. Even one minute's tardiness causes more or less embarrassment to the entire class. entire class.

Students from a distance may obtain boarding either at the Institute or in private families, at the option of their parents or guardians, but they will be expected to occupy rooms in the Institute, where they will be under the supervision and control of the teachers; otherwise we can not be responsible for their proficiency or conduct.

EXPENSES FOR BOARDING AC., PER MONTH. Board, Lodging, and Washing, per month 14 00

** For particulars, apply to
WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal. TUSKEGEE, ALA., August 20, 1857. Tuskegee Male High School. THE EXERCISES of this Institution will commence or

the 1st of September, next.

The scholastic year will be divided into two sessions of ive months each—at the following rates per session: Primary Department \$15 00 | Senior \$25 00 | Junior 20 00 | Incidental 50

J. C. STURGEON, A. B. Principals. Tuskegee, August 13, 1857.

Land for Sale.

Fall Style! Fall Style!! POMROY & GREGORY have this day received Fall Style Dress Hats- Call and see them. Aug. 1857.

Making Room. Our Mr. Gregory is now getting up a heavy stock, as o give room, we now offer our fashionable and beautifutock of Summer Clothing at greatly reduced prices. August, 1887.

More New Goods by Express.

Special Hotices.

Appointments for Elder F. Callaway. F. Callaway will preach at Concord, Macon country, Monday night, 17th August ; Tuesday night, 18th, at Tus kegee; Wednesday night, 19th, at Society Hill; Faturday and Sunday, 22d and 23d, at Good Hope; Wednesday, the 26th, at Friendship; Friday, the 28th, at the Hurrican church; Sunday, the 30th, at the Old Liberty church Tuesday night, 1st Sep., at bro. Florences, for the blacks and whites. Hope the whole neighborhood will turn out. Thursday night, the 3rd, at Glennville; Sunday, the 6th, at Cool Springs; Monday night, 7th, at Marsh Vanns, es pecially for the colored people; Wednesday, the 9th, at bro. Joe. Vanns school house; at Providence on Friday, the 11th ; Sunday, the 13th, at Shilo ; Tuesday night, 15th, at Crawford; Thursdam, the 17th, at Uche Grove; Friday, the 18th, at Philadelphia at the Association, and as this is my last appointments before the Association, I do desi as many to meet me as can both black and white.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER. OPINION OF THE PROMINENT DRUGGISTS OF CINCINNATI.

We, the undersigned, Druggists of this city, have been acquainted with, and sold for a year or two past, an article of Family Medicine, known as Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer, and we would assure the public that in every instance, so far as we know, it has given the best satisfac-tion to the purchaser. We can recommend it to the publie as an article of great merit and virtue. Indeed, we never knew an article of Medicine become a

deservedly popular in so short a time, which is proved by the fact of its extensive sale, and constantly increasing de mand. Signers: J D Park Charles Collins S H Parnin J D Donghty Abia

Zeller, A D Scovill, W J M Gordon, E B Hinman, G H Bates, Wade, Eckstein & Co., I. & C Reakirt. DEAR SIR .- I became your agent without feeling any in terest in the medicine, but I soon became very much inter ested, upon seeing the happy effect it had upon many per sons. The increased sales in this State are truly astonishing. I might have collected any number of certificates of its great power in relieving pain, if I had attended to it at the time the cures came under my observation. The least I can say for the Pain Killer is, that it fully answers the

A. W. HATCH, Druggist, Milwaukie. gep- Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

Business Department.

Receipt List.

Pald	to Volume No	Amo
John H Hart	9 47	\$
J M Hart	10 12	
Wm S Smith	10 12	
Thomas Antony	9 24	
Mrs Ann E Curry	10 13	
Mrs Nancy Hado.	10 13	
	9 38	
	ıs 10 13	
	10 13	
	10 13	
	10 13	
	10 2	
	9 22	
	10 13	
	10 13	
	9 38	
	10 46	
	10 16	
	9 4	
	10 4	
	9 42	
Isaac G Maxwell.	10 15	

Secular Intelligence.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Canada.

HALIFAX, Aug. 12th .- The Cunard steamship Canada, Capt. Lang. arrived last evening from New Books! New Books!! Liverpool, with three days later intelligence from Europe. Her dates are to 1st August.

Quotations on Cotton.

Fair Orleans, 83, Mobile, 83, Uplands, 83, Mid-Orleans, 83, Mobile, 83, Uplands, 84. Advices from Manchester were favorable, and the weather is reported as favorable, for the

On Saturday afternoon, (the day the Canada left) the cotton maket was quiet, but steady .-The estimated sales, on that day of cotton, 5,000

Breadstuffs were quiet, and wheat exhibited a declining tendency. HAVRE COTTON MARKET .- Orleans Tres Ordinarie quoted at 118f.

General News

By the Canada, we learn that the four steam ers which are to manage the laying down of the sub-atlantic telegraph line, had left Cork on 1st inst., for Valentia Bayon, west of Ireland, from which place they would immediately start after fastening the cable, westward to Newfoundland. News received from Calcutta report another conspiracy having been discovered in that region. The mutinous spirit was spreading in In-

The mails from India confirm former telegraphic advices. There is no confirmation, however, of the capture of Delhi, although the rumor obtained general credence.

President Nott's Lectures on

President Nott's Lectures on TEMPERANCE.

CHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., have now ready a valuable and important work on the use of intoxicating liquors, by President Norr, of Union College, with an able Introduction by Prof. TATION LEWIS, with an appendix containing Mr. DELEVAN'S letter to Governor Kisc.

The matured opinions and the fruits of long and patient study of a great question by such a man as President Norr, of Union College, deserve profound attention. In these Lectures he exhausts the most difficult and delicate subject in the whole field of Temperance inquiry, leaving scarcely anything more to be said or studied, so that his work may be justly regarded as a manual for the use of every man who would be prepared to meet and defend the most sacred truths which the discussion has brought into dispute.

large discount. It is a remarkable Price \$1.

To Clubs and Societies of 25 persons;

Address, SHELDON, ELAKEMAN & CO.
115 Nassau street, New York.
For sale at Depository and Book Stores.

Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on estate of John McPhaul, deceased, having been granted to John P. McPhaul on the 5th of May, 1857, by the Probate Court of Macon county, all persons having claims against said estats will present them, duly authenticated, within the time pre-cribed by law, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebtes and estate are requested to come forward and settle up at once

DE. HAND'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. BE SURE TO READ THEM.

WE ARE NOW IN RECEIPT LARGE SUPPLY

QUININE, FROM THE LABORATORY OF POWERS & WEIGHTMAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Which we offer to the Trade at \$2,50 per Ounce, Cash. Physicians and Planters are especially

requested to notice this.

J. R. HAND,

Chemist & Druggist. TWO Casks of best London PORTER now in store, and for sale at the Drug Store of May 7th, 1857.

J. H. Hand.

14,000 CIGARS in store to-day LA NAPOLEON, BAYADERA, in Palm leaf, EL TEMPLETE CUBANO,

and others. All of which we will sell low. We invite all lovers of fine Cigars to call on us.

May 7th. 1857.

J. R. Hand. A SMALL QUANTITY of very fine BRANDY and PORT WINE, for invalids.

Just received and for sale by J. R. Hand.

A FULL SUPPLY of Ayer's CHERRY PECTORAL and PILLS on hand; also a large stock of JOHN BICLIS, SAND'S AND GUISOT'S SARSAPARILLA; CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE.

A fresh supply just received and for sale by May 7, 1857.

J. R. Hand.

25 LBS. of Dupont's Celebrated Diamond, and Hazard's Kentucky Rifls POWDER, in pound canisters,—for sale by J. R. Hand.

FRESH LOT of assorted PICKLES just received and for sale by J. R. HAND.

MY PAIN IS GONE! A T the request of several of our friends, we have manufactured an article under the name of Hand's Vegetable Pain Killer, that we know to be good. For you to know its virtues, we would say, get a bottle, as a trial is the surest test. For sale in any quantity at the Drug Store May 7th, 1857.

of J. R. HAND.

To the Traveling Public. THE undersigned having bought the HOTEL and STABLES formerly owned by Mrs. Ann Love, (known as the TROY HOTEL,) is now prepared to accommodate all travelers with the best the country affords. He has large and commodious Stables, convenient to the Hötel, and proper attention will be paid to horses, and at as low a rate as any other similar establishment in the country. Come, gentlemen, and give me a trial.

Troy, Pike Co., Ala., February 12, 1887.

39-1y

I F you would know how much safer it is to act from principle than from expediency, read GRACE TRUMAN.

PLANTER'S WAREHOUSE. THE undersigned have this day purchased the Warehou property of STEWART, GRAY & CO., and will contin DILLARD, POWELL&CO

In soliciting a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to our predecessors, we take occasion to say that no labor will be spared by us to subserve the interest of our customers and friends, and we shall at all times be prepared to extend them usual facilities.

F. W. DILLARD,
R. H. POWELL,
N. J. SCOTT,
ADDISON FRASIER,
WESLEY WILLIAMS.

Columbus, July 1st, 1857

The above will inform the public that we have sold our Warehouse property to Messrs. Dillard, Powell & Co., and we take great pleasure in recommending them as every way worthy of public patronage, and solicit a continuance of the patronage of our former customers and friends for the present concern.

STEWART, GRAY & CO.

July 23—tf

For a story of thrilling interest, read GRACE TRUMAN.

"Alabama Baptist Bible & Book Depository," SELMA, ALA.

Commercial.

The sales of Cotton during the week amounted to 62,000 bales, speculators taking 9,000, and exporters 4,590 bales. Cotton showed an advancing tendency, with middling grades most improved in price.

The Anglo Saxon's news out caused an advance of § on Mobile. The stock in port was 496,000 bales, American being 403,000. Breadstuffs steady. Provisions firm. Consols 964

SELMA, ALA.

THEODOSIA ERNEST, 1st and 2d vols.; Spurgeon's Sermons, 1st and 2d series; Bowen's Contral Africa; Way-land's Principes and Practices of Baptist Churches; Olshausen's Commentary, Winslow's Works; Life in Israel, &c. &c.,—together with a general selection from the publications of the Southern Baptist Publication Society at Charleston; American Baptist Publication Society; the Southwestern Baptist Publishing House; the American Pricat Society, and American Sunday School Union—comprising a thorough Baptist Literature, and Evangelical Works. Also, a good assortment of Bibles. The entire stock to be sold at Publisher's Catalogue prices. All orders will be punctually attended to, and Books sent by mail when desired, at the usual prices. Address.

March 19, 1857. F. M. LAW, Corresponding Sec'y, and Dep Ag't, SELMA, ALA.

STONE'S HOTEL, WATER STREET, SELMA, ALA.

to the public for the liberal patronage they have received, and solicit a continuance of the same. We promise no pains shall be spared to make those comfortable who may favor us with a call.

**Parameter of the public forms of the property of the property of the property of the public forms of the public ket affords.

We have a fine OMNIBUS to convey passengers to and from Boat Landings and Railtoad Depots, free of charge.

J. M. STONE.

Manager.

April 9, 1857.

Proprietor.

59

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. WE 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 DRYERS & GREEN.

We return our sincere 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 facorable 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. DRYER. We return our sincere thanks to our friends and the J. E. DRYER. T. B. DRYER. J. T. GREEN. February 5, 1857

HOODIAS -JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE AT-KEESEE'S BOOK STORE.

FINE lot of new and valuable Books, among which A are—
Prescott's Works, Complete, 14 vols.
Duyckink's Cyclopedia of American Literature, 2 vols.
Kane's Arctic Explorations, 2 vols.
British Encyclopedia.
Hugh Miller's Works.
Southern Literary Messenger, and many others, ameng which are Biography. Cyclopedias, Dictionaries. Fiction, Gazetteers, History, Poetry, Science, Theology, Travels, &c.

Teachers are requested to furnish catalogues of their text books, in order that a supply adapted to their wants may be obtained in time for their Fall sessions.

Tuskeges, July 30.

GREENWOOD & CO'S. FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE. COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.

THE subscribers will continue the Warehouse and Commission business at the old stand of Greenwood, Hardaway & Co. Practical attention given to the sale of cotton—cash advances made. Bagging and rope supplied at market rates. Also, a heavy article of cotton osnaburgs, otton rope and mattrees as of the best quality.

We have on hand a few of Granger's Magic Corn and Cob Crushers for which we are agents.

Cob Crushers for which we are agents.
Columbus, July 30-3m GREENWOOD & CO. EVANS, HARRISS & CO., Factors and Commission Merchants.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA. D'ANTIGNAC, EVANS & CO., have associated with them Gen. ROBERT Y. HARRISS, for the purpose of transactiog a Factorage and Commission business at the city of Savannah.

The business will be conducted under the style of EV-ANS, HARRISS & CO., and Wm. E. Evans and Robert Y. Harriss will give their personal and undivided attention to the same,

to the same,

Their object is to do exclusively a Planter's busine and a long experience in a similar business at Augusta, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., induces the confident belief that they will be enabled to give entire satisfaction in the sale of Cotton and other produce, to the planters of Georgia and Alabama who may favor them with their patron-

They have taken an Office and Sales Room in Hodgson They have taken an Office and Sales Room in Hodgson's Range, Ray street, a few doors above the Exchange, where they will be prepared, by the 15th of August, to receive consignments of Cotton and other Produce, and the orders of their friends, and planters generally, for Bagxing, Rope, and other supplies, which they will execute with promptness at the lowest market rates. Their Commissions for seiling Cotton, will be Fifty Ceuts per bale.

WM. E. EVANS,

BORERT Y. HARRISS,

WM. M. D'ANTIGNAC,

Taugust 6—8t GEO. W. EVANS. Religious Aublications.

WEW HOOKS PUBLISHED BY THE

American Baptist Publication Society, 530 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. GRACE MAITLAND, or the Childhood of Jeeus. By the author of "Holiday Afternoons," which has proved deservedly popular and useful. Price 20 cts.

EDWARD HALL, or the Influence of Sabbath Schools. This is No. 2 of the "Davenport Series," and should be in the hands of every youth in the land. Price 30 cts.

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ELLA AND HER GRANDFATHER, a beautiful narrative which will not fail to delight and instruct many Sabbath which will not fail to delight and instruct many Sabbath school Scholars. Price 20 cts.

IN PRESS, AND WILL BE READY ON THE 15TH OF JUNE, IDALINE;

By the author of "Carrie Hamilton," "Gracie Amber," and other stories for Youth. Idaline is a book of much more power and character than any which have preceded it from the same pen.

"The writer is one of our most accomplished and popular female authors both in poetry and prose."

Western Watchman.

NEW EDITIONS OF THE BEST BOOKS. NEW EDITIONS OF THE BEST BOOKS.

LIFE IN JUDEA; or Glimpaes of the First Christian Age. By Maria T. Richards. With a beautiful Frontis piece.—
12mo. 312 pp. Price 80 cents.

"This admirable volume comes from the pen of a pastor's wife, and is designed and admirably adapted to impress deeply upon the minds of all classess the incidents related in the New Testament. The scene is laid in Judea; in and after the days of our Savior, and brings vividly before the mind many incidents connected with the life and crucifixion of Christ. The destruction of Jerusalem by Titus is given in a graphic manner, and is historically correct."—New York Recorder.

TRAVELS IN SOUTH-EASTERN ASIA; Embracing Hindoestan, Malaya, Siam, and China, with notices of numer-

estan, Malaya, Siam, and China, with notices doestan, Malaya, Siam, and China, with notices of numercus Missionary Stations, and a full account of the Burman
Empire. By Howard Malcom, D. D., President of the University at Lewisburg. Complete in one volume. Tenth
American Edition, with sixty-three Engravings. 12mo.
432 pp. Price \$1.00.

Twenty Thousand copies of this valuable work have been
already sold. It has been reviewed favorably by the leading Magazines of America, England, and the East Indies,
and in most of the prominent Newspapers, and noticed also in many letters from Missionaries, and no statement has
ever been contradicted or corrected.

Opinion of Rev. Adoniram Judson, D. D. "I regard this as one of the best, indeed the very best ook on missions extant. There is more correct informa-ion in this book on subjects connected with modern mis-ons than can be found in any other publication." Catalogues supplied free of postage, Books sent by mail free of postage upon receiving the

gular price of the book.

JAMES S. DICKERSON, Depository Agent, July 2, 1857. HUGH MILLER'S WORKS. The New Volume,

THIS DAY PUBLISHED.

THE TESTIMONY PETE BROCKS,

-OR THE-BEARINGS OF GEOLOGY ON THE TWO THEOLOGIES, NATURAL AND REVEALED. With One Hundred and Fifty-Two Illustrations

CONTENTS

Lecture 1. The Palmontological History of Plants.

2. The Palmontological History of Animals.

3. The Two Records, Mosaic and Geological.

4. The Mosaic Vision of Creation.

6. Bearing of Geology on the two Theologics—Part I.

7. The Noachian Deluge—Part II.

8. The Noachian Deluge—Part II.

9. The Discoverable and the Revealed.

10. Geology of the Anti-Geologists.

10. Geology of the Anti-Geologists.
11. Recent Fossil Plants of Scotland—Part I.
12. Recent Fossil Plants, &c.—Part I.

New editions of the following works, by the same au-hor, are now ready, and may be had in sets, uniform size MY SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLMASTERS : Or the Story of my Education. With a Portrait of the Author, from an original Talbotype. 12mo. Cloth. pp. 551. \$1. THE OLD RED SANDSTONE; Or New Walks in an Old Field.
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THE FOOTPRINTS OF THE CREATOR; Or the Asterolopis
With summons Illustrations, and Meof Stromness. With numerous Illustrations, and Memoir of the Author, by Professor LOUIS AGASSIZ. 12mo. Cloth. pp. 355. \$1. FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF ENGLAND AND ITS PEOPLE—With a Portrait, engraved from Bonner's Painting, 12me Cloth. pp. 420. \$1.

FROM PROFESSOR LOUIS AGASSIZ. "The geological works of Hugh Willer have excited the greatest interest, not only among scientific men, but also among general readers. There is in them a reshness of conception, a power of argumentation, a depth of thought, a purity of feelings, rarely met with in works of that character. * * * But what is in a great degree peculiar tour author, is the successful combination of Christian doctrines with pure scientific truths. 27

From Rev. Thomas Chalmers, D. D. LL. D. "Since the death of Sir Walter Scott, he (Hugh Miller) a the greatest Scotchman that is left."

From Sir David Brewster, LL., D., F. R. S. From Sir David Brewster, LL., D., F. R. S.

"Among the eminent students of the structure of the earth, Mr. Hugh Miller holds a lofty place, not merely from the discovery of new and undescribed organisms in the Old Red Sandstone, but from the accuracy and beauty of his descriptions, the purity and elegance of his compositions, and the high tone of philosophy and religion which distinguishes all his writings. * * * With the exception of Burns the uneducated genius which has done honor to Scotland during the last century, has never displayed that mental retinement, and classical taste, and intellectual energy, which mark all the writings of our author,"

From William Buckland, D. D. F. R. S.

Dr. Buckland said, at a meeting of the British Associa-

From William Buckland, D. D. F. R. S.

Dr. Buckland said, at a meeting of the British Association, "I have never been so much astonished in my life, by the powers of any man, as I have been by the geological descriptions of Hugh Miller. That Wonderful man describes these objects with a facility which makes me ashamed of the comparative meagreness and poverty of my own descriptions in the 'Bridgewater Treatise,' which cost me hours and days of labor. I would give my left hand to possees such powers of description as this man; and if it pleases Providence to spare his useful life, he, if any one, will certainly render science attractive and popular, and do equal service to theology and geology."

From Rev William Hanna, LL. D. "He succeeded in placing his name in the first rank of British scientific writers and thinkers. His works are harderized by a fine union of strict science, classic dic-ion, and enchanting description, which rises, not unfre-uently, into the loftiest vein of poetry."

From Sir Roderick Murchison, F. R.S. Sir Roderick Murchison, in his address to the Geological ociety, "halled the accession to their science of such a riter," and said that "this work (Old Red Sandstone) is a beginner, worth a thousand didactic treatise." Published by GOULD & LINCOLN, May 14 1857.—2 59 Washington Street, Boston.

F you wish your neighbors to know waht
Baptists believe, and why they believe it, ask thema to
get GRACE TRUMAN,

1858. BAPTIST ALMANAC FOR 1858. NOW READY. THIS important annual of the American Baptist Publi-cation Society is ready for 1858, and contains a large amount of denominational information. Its statistical ta-bles are more than usually full and complete.

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onal Information of a varied and interesting .haracter BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED. TERMS.—Single copies, 6 cents—50 cents a dozen. opies, postage paid by mail, \$1.

Address

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JAMES S. DICKERSON, Depository Agent,
July 9, 1857.—10-3m 550 Arch Street, Philadelphia

FAMILY GROCERY. JOHN HOWARD & CO. WOULD most respectfully call the attention of their friends and customers, and the community generally, to their new stock of

Choice Family Groceries, CONTROL FAMILY OFFICERS,

COMPrising nearly every article in the Grocery trade.

Also, a large supply of Harrware, The and Woodware,
Factory Therad, and many other articles suitable to this
market, and the wants of the community. All of which
will be sold at reduced prices for cash. Our terms are cash,
or a very short credit to punctual customers—consequently those who patronize will be required to settle on the
first of every month.

AP All those indebted to us will please call and pay up
without delay, as we are compelled to have money.

Tuskepe. Feb. 2, 1857.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND GENERAL LAND AGENTS, HOUSTON AND AUSTIN, TEXAS,

Lawrence & Brownrigg,

WILL attend promptly to professional business, the collection of money, the prosecution of claims against individuals or the State, the location of lands, the payment of taxes, &c. &c.

REPHINISCHS:—Stephen Crosby, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Austin; J. J. Sherman, Hon. L. S. Chatfield, New York; O. Marange & Co., Col. Wm. Stewart, Mobile: Miles them & Co., Col. Edward Hall, New Orleans Hon. T. C. Tabb. Norfolk; S. S. Nichols, Philadelphia.

July 16th, 1857.

Educational.

EAST ALABAMA PEMALE COLLEGE TUSKEGEE, MACON CO., ALA.

OCATED in Tuskeges, a village far-famed for its heaithful climate and refined society. The College is easy of access from East and West by the Montgomery and West Point Railroad, which passes at the distance. I four railes, 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 edifice, erected at a cost of some forty thousand dolists—a large and able corpse of instructors—a well selected library—a good apparatus and a cabinet, prepared with special reference to the wants of the College.

The boarders enjoy peculiar advantages. They have the privilege of membership in a literary society, meeting weekly for rehearsals, reading and exercises in composition. One hour on Sabbath afternooms is spent by them in giving an analysis of the morning sermon and in other exercises designed to cultivate a taste for religious trath. They also attend monthly levees conducted by the governess and other members of the faculty. They are under the constant supervision of the governess who directs them in all matters pertaining to their habits of study and recreation, and to the cultivation of their manners.

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

No charge for Latin or Greek in the regular classes. OCATED in Tuskeges, a village far-famed for its hearthful

No charge for Latin or Greek in the regular classes. OFFICERS. LITERARY DWPARTMENT. HENRY H. BACON, A. M., PRESIDENT, MENTAL AND MORAL SCIENCE. GEORGE W. THOMAS, A. M., HIGHER MATHEMATICS AND ANCIENT LANGUAGES. GUSTAVUS A. BULL, A. B., NATURAL PHILOSOPHY AND THEMISTRY. J. KRZECKOWSKI, PRENCH, ITALIAN AND GERMAN. J. A. McDONALD, PENMANSHIP.
MISS C. H. FOLLANSBEE, LOGIC, RHETORICK AND HISTORY.

MISS SUSAN L. DANIEL, MISS MARTHA E. WOMACK, PREPARATORY DEPARMENT. MUSICAL DEPARTMENT. DR. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL PROF. GUSTAVUS GIESLER, MISS LYDIA A. ROOT, MRS. A. L. SWANSON, MISS SUE A. STOUT, ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT MISS L. H. REID, PRINCIPAL,

MRS. J. E. DAWSON. MISS L. H. REID, GOVERNESS, MRS. REBECCA L. CLUTTS, ASSISTANT AND NURSE CALENDER. FIRST TERM, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive. WINTER VACATION, from December 24th, to January 7th

BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

THE PRESIDENT, AND

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. PRIMARY CLASSES, per term, \$7 00
D. & C. " 10 00
A. & B. " 13 00
COLLEGE, " 16 66
BOARD and washing "36 00 EXTRA EXPENSES.

MODERN LANGUAGES, per term.

DRAWING, EMBROIDERY, CHENILLE, WAX OR FANCY
WORK, per term.

WATER COLORS, per term.

HOWARD COLLEGE. MARION, ALA. FACULTY. H. TALBIRD, D. D., PRESIDENT AND PROPESSOR OF THEOLOGY AND MORAL SCIENCE.
A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.
N. K. DAVIS, A. M., PROFESSOR OF NATURAL SCIENCES.
D. G. SHERMAN, A. M., PROFESSOR OF THE LATIN LAN-

COURSES OF STUDY. There are three courses of study pursued, the Classical, the Scientific and the Theological. The classical course, embracing four years, is as complete and thorough as in any College in the country. The Scientific course embraces three years, omitting the Greek of the Classical course. The Theological course is varied to suit the wants of Students in that Department.

Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class are ex-amined in Cæsar, Virgil, Cicero's Select Orations, the Greek Reader, and Davies' Elementary Algebra through Equations of the first degree or their equivalent. The College has an excellent Apparatus, new and com-modious buildings, and in short, offers all the usual facili-ties for acquiring a collegiate education. EXPENSES. Tuition per term of 41/2 months,\$25 00

The next session commences on the first day of October and closes on the 25th of June.

J. F. Cocke, Sec'y.

July 22—6m Judson Female Institute.

FACULTY. S. S. SHERMAN, A. M. Principal and Professor of Ancient anguages and of Mental and Moral Sciences. S. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics, and Natural H. AUGUSTUS POND, A. M., Professor of Vocal and Instru mental Music.

Miss 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 DEWEY, Instructor in Botany, English Literature and Ornamental Needle Work.

Miss ELLEN A. BARER, Instructor in French.

Miss FANNIE INGERSOLL, Instructor in Music.

Miss A. E. SANDERSON, Instructor in Music.

Miss LOVA. MASON, Instructor in Music.

Miss ANNIE E. ROE, Instructor in Music.

Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Instructor in English Branches. Branches.
Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor in English Branches
Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of the Preparatory De

partment.

Mass EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess.

Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron.

WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward. 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, have acquired in connection with other institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and success, which justifies the conviction that the Judson Institute has never been more efficiently organized, or more worthy of the pat ronage and support of the friends of female education.

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

Primary Department, 1st Division, 20

Preparatory Department, and all English studies through the whole course, 30

Music on Piano, Guitar, Meiodeou, (each), 50

Use of Piano, 50

Music on Harp and use of instrument, 50

Music on Harp and use of instrument, 50

Music on Harp and use of instrument, 50

of the Principal.

Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table napkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge.

The next session will commence on Wednesday, the first day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session.

33. For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SERBMAN, Principal.

Marton, August 28, 1868.

1164

Brownwood Austitute, NEAR LAGRANGE, GA.

FACULITY.

I. F. COX, A. M., Principal & Professor of MathematicsH. C. HOOTEN, A. M., Professor of Natural Science.
V. T. SANFORD, A. M., Professor of Languages.
Rev. W. M. CUNNINGHAM, A. M., Professor of Greek

THE prosperity of this Institution during the two past years, the experience and energy of the Faculty, together with the various appliances for instruction, indicate that there are few Seminaries of learning which possess equal advantages for the culture of the youthful mind. We have n inexperienced accidents.

The Institute is supplied with ample apparatus for illustration in the different departments of Natural Science, and also in Civil Engineering, Surveying, &c.

The fall term commences the last Wednesday in August, and closes the first Thursday in Desember. The Spring term commences the last Monday in January, and closes the last Thursday in June.

Examinations at the close of each Term.

Examinations at the close of each term EXPENSES.

Board, per annum 50 00 Tuition, per annum 10 00 Chemistry (extra) 25 00

Students furnish their own lights and towels. For logues containing particulars, July 2, 1857. I. F. COX, Principal.

HILLSVILLE ACADIENTY. CARROLL COUNTY, VIRGINIA. THE fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the first Monday in August, and close on the thick The first Monday in August, and close on the thick Friday in December.

Board cash be bad in hown at six dollars per month, in good families. Hillsville is a small village near the top of the Blue Ridge, commanding a view of the most picturesque romantic and sublime scenery. It is well supplied with wholesome water and pure air from the surrounding mountains. It is renowned for health. It affords as good society as our smaller towns generally. It is situated on the main thoroughfare from Tennessee to North Carolina, over which passes a daily line of stages. It is within a few hours' travel of the Virginia and Tennessee Railcoad.

The last scholastic year numbered one hundred and fifty three students. An annual Catalogue is issued, which will be sent to any person, at any time, desiring further information about the school.

B. F. THOMPSON, Pres't.

B. F. THOMPSON, Pres't.
July 23—4m

CARRIAGE & BUGGY



BELLSE HATELESS. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Macon county, that he will continue the above business in the town of Tuskegee, in all its various branches; and takes this opportunity to return his thanks for the liberal patronage extended to him by the citizens generally, and solicits a continuation of the same, assuring them that he has a well-assorted stock of materials on hand, and experienced hands to execute the work.

Orders for Buggies and every variety of work are respectfully solicited.

Plantation and Wagon Work will be done with Figure 26, 1857.—41-1y.

Plantation and Wagon Work will be done with care and strict attention.

Business carried on in his new establishment, just below Isbell & Montgomery's.

Feb'y 26, 1857.—41-1y.

N. C. SMITH.

NOTICE.

WE wish to employ two additional workmen at our establishment, viz: a Finisher and Trimmer of Carriages; the other a Wood Workman that understands putting them together, viz: building them from the stump. None need apply only first-rate workmen; nor neither can any ardent spirits be used by the applicants. As we intend permanency to our business, we prefer men of family, and will say that our Township has a School Fund of more than six hundred dollars. The School is in successful operation at this time. For particulars address us at Benton, Lowndes county, Ala.

DAVID GORDON & SON. Jonesborough, Feb. 13, 1857. DAVID GORDON & SON. Dr. E. S. BILLUPS

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegre and vicinity that he is permanently located here, and would kindly solicit the patronage of those who may wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a Dentist. For several years past, he has been connected with and assisted by Dr. C. B. Lombard, of Athene, Geo., in a very large and general practice. He has also received the instructions of the Dental Faculty of Baltimore, and is a segular graduate from that Institution. With these advantages, and such experience as he has been able to obtain, he now offers his services to those requiring Dental operations, and promises that he will so perform those operations as to merit the confidence of the public.

E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

CLOCK, WATCH,

And Jewelry Repairing THE subscriber respectfully announces to his old friends, and the public generally, that he has completed and returned to his old stand, and will devote his undivided and PEN-SONAL ATTENTION to his ousness, and hopes from his long experience therein, to receive a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to him in the past and which it will be his constant aim to merit.

May 7, 1857.

O sau-st., New-York, have in press and will issue in a few days, from advanced sheets received by last steamer, AN ILLUSTRATED SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND MINISTRY OF THE REV. C. H. SPURGEON

CHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., No. 115 Nos-

Jas. G. Robertson, Gainesville, Ala. William A. Buok, Mobile, Ala. ROBERTSON & BUCK! COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Compiled from original and authentic documents, with numerous anecdotes and incidents of travel. July 2, 1867.

NO. 33 COMMERCE STREET, November 20, 1856. MOBILE, ALA.

Alabama Warehouse. king & sorsby, Warehouse and Commission MERCHANTS.

Columbus, Georgia. PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE STORAGE AND SELLING OF COTTON LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE. Bagging and Rope supplied at the lowest market prices. W. KING B. A. SOLSBY August 13—4m

PATTEN, HUTTON & CO. SAVANNAH, GEORGIA. PATTEN, COLLINS & CO.

MACON, GA. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. FACTORS

G. PATTEN, J. COLLINS,

J. S. HUTTON This is the Register you Want. Wait and get the Best Perfect Statistics of the South.

IN the month of October all the churches can supply themselves with the New Hastrated Southern Haptist register and Almanne for 1808. It will be perfect in its Statistics of Baptists, and especially in the South, and the most beautiful, in all respects, ever offered to the denomination. Between \$200 and \$400 have been expensed in the perfect of the denomination. ination. Between \$200 and \$300 have been expensed in engravings alone! Besides the usual Almanac Statistical matter, it will be a most effective Baptist tract—a the saurus of Argument. Orders from Rootsellers and Agents and Ministers for their churches solicited. Single copy 10 cents—33% cents of by the handred.

The following Association only is still wanting in Alabams—Christ Baptist. I wish to procure the PERPET statistics of the State for 1856.

The Clerk sending me a marked copy and his address, shall receive a copy of the Register gratis.

J. R. UKAVES, Mashville, Tenn.

Solvers for the Register addressed to GRAVES, Masks & Co., Nashville, Tenn.

The Southern Baptist Review, (quarterly) 160 p. each No. Editors, J. R. Graves, J. H. rentherou, N. M. Iraw-ford. This is a Baptist Review—a Theological store-house—the need of every Minister—try it one year.

August 13—21

No better book can be taken with you into GRACE TRUMAN. FOR an unanswerable argument for Close Communion, as it is called, read

GRACE TRUMAN.

HAVE you read Grace Truman's If not

BROADCAST THE SEED.

Broadcast the seed: If thon hast aught of wealth to lend, Beyond what reason bids thee spend, Seek out the haunts of want and woe, And wisely let thy bounty flow; Lift modest merit from the dust, And fill his heart with joy and trust: Take struggling genius by the hand, And bid his striving soul expand: Where virtuous men together cling To banish some unhallowed thing, Join the just league, and not withhold Thy help, thy counsel, and thy gold; Would'st have thy humbler brother freed Broadcast thy seed.

Broadcast thy seed; If thou hast mind, thou hast to spare, And giving will increase thy share; Put forth thy thoughts with earnest zeal, And make some stubborn spirit feel The grace, the glory, the delight That spring from glory used aright; The improving wealth which none can take Though fortune frown and friends forsake The strength of vision more and more Expanding as he dares to soar. Virtue and knowledge, glories twain! The more they give the more they gain! Would'st help a brother in his need? Broadcast thy seed.

Broadcast thy seed; Albeit some portion may be found To fall on harsh and arid ground, Where sand, or shard, or stone may stay Its coming into light of day, Be not discouraged. Some may find Congenial soil and gentle wind, Refreshing dew and fostering shower, To bring it into beauteous flower, From flower to fruit to glad thy eyes, And thrill thee with a sweet surprise; Do good and God will bless thy deed. Broadcast thy seed. [John Critchley Prince.

The Family Circle.

Lessons from Birds.

[Extracted from the Memoir of Elizabeth West, published in Glasgow, Scotland; 1769.]

There was a word that ran much with me on all occasions, both in trouble and when otherwise. O! that I had wings like a dove, for then would I fly away and be at rest! There were several things in a winged fowl that I with my soul longed for.

First, Birds-it is their element to be above. O! when will it be so with me? I am so frequently wallowing in the mire of earthly thoughts, that it is seldom and for a wonder, that they are

Secondly. Birds-though it be their element to live above, yet they must of food to themselves and their young, yet I observe that they do not dwell there as the beasts do, for having got what is necessary they mount up again. O, if it were so with me, who must have a lawful employment for food and raiment; yet having these things, therewith to be content, and not to dwell there as the men of the world do: but to mount up and dwell where Christ is. O, to have wings like a dove!

Thirdly. Birds-they are soon startled at the appearance of a snare; so ere ye can come near them they mount up with their wings and fly away. O, then, to be so wise as to shun all appearance of evil, and at the apprehension of a snare, to mount up to that strong shelter, Jesus Christ, where the enemy of our salvation could not fol-

Fourthly. Birds are harmless creatures, do harm to none; we are called all to be harmless as doves, and to have a conscience void of offence toward God and man .- Presb.

A Story of the Battle Field.

A soldier was wounded in one of the battles of the Crimea, and was carried out of the field; he felt that his wound was mortal-that life was quickly ebbing away-and he said to his comrades who were carrying him, 'Put me down: do not trouble to car-

ry me any further; I am dying. They put him down and returned to the field. A few minutes after an officer saw the man weltering in his blood and asked him if he could do anything for him. 'Nothing, thank you."

"Shall I get you a little water?" asked the kind hearted officer. "No, thank you; I am dying." "Is there nothing I can do for you '

Shall I write to your friends? "I have no friends you can write to. But there is one thing for which I would be much obliged; in my knapsack you will find a Testament-will you open it at the 14th John, and near the end of that chapter you will find a verse that begins with 'Peace,' will you read it?"

The officer did so, and read the words, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be

"Thank you, sir," said the dying "I have that piece; I am going to that Savior; God is with me; I want no more," and instantly expired, - Old

OBEDIENCE TO PARENTS .- "My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother: for unto thy head, and chains about thy suddenly rich long remain so, and fewneck." they shall be an ornament of grace

Let me be Quickly Rich!

The prayer of most young men is, "Let me be quickly rich." Few seem satisfied to become so by the once honored mode of industry and economy practised by our ancestors. Of the thousands who made the effort few come quickly rich and fewer remain so. But the story of those who proved successful, with fabulous additions, spreads with telegraphic speed, and inflames the minds of the excitable, and often many others, and they long to become quickly rich. Forgetting, or not regarding, the fate of the unsuccessful, their whole energies are directed to the rapid accumulation of a fortune, They vainly imagine that the possession of wealth, and living in a style common with many who have sudenly acquited it, confer happiness without alloy, although experience has everywhere demonstrated the fallacy of all such expectations. Man is so constituted that employment is necessary for his health and happiness. He who devotes his energies to business to secure a livelyhood is far happier than him whose sole employment is caring for and protecting wealth, while no system of measuring merit can prove the latter more honorabl or noble.

A false and highly injurious notion is widely pervading the public mind, that honor and happiness flow from wealth, and that the want of it indicates dishonor and misery. This fallacious theory has led to more misfortune, suffering and disgrace than wealth ever prevented. It induces men to engage in the wildest adventures, and hazard, not only their own accumulated earnings, but those of others, as far as subject to their control while not one in a hundred proves successful. The effort to become quickly rich is the great cause of the frauds upon merchants by the clerks and many of their employers. They are not content to follow the path trod by Astor, Girard, and others, and to rise to fortune by industry and the pursuit of business, directed with skill and intelligence. They forget that Astor commened his commercial career by carrying his stock upon his back, exchanging it for furs; and the regular business, skilfully managed, conducted him to his immense fortune. They do not remember that Girard, from a cabin boy on a vessel became first a small ship grocer, and by unremitting attention and great sagacity accumulated his millions. They only recollect as millionaries. They wish to approach or rival them in their accumulations without subjecting themselves to the toil, physical and mental, necessary to accomplish the result desired. Girard once made a remark

which is worthy of much reflection. A young man had been offered a sallary which he thought too small, as he could lay up but a limited sum after paying his expenses. Girard replid. "I labor far harder than you, having necessity come down to the earth for all this property to manage and take care of, and all I shall ever have out of it is my victuals and my clothes." Out of his millions all he enjoyed was comprised in those two items .-Men are most happy when constantly engaged in business, and are most likely to perform all the duties of good citizens in the most acceptable manner. Of course they are gratified if it proves successful, so that it may guard them and their families against want. If well and skilfully conducted, most kinds of business lead to independence and competence, which tend to happiness; whereas, the mere possession of wealth, except with the sordid miser, never confers happiness upon mankind. Those who become suddenly rich loose all the pleasure and reputation derived from conducting a successful busi-

ness. One lucky venture will lead to new hazards, and often occasion a total loss of the fruits of the first success. Among all who engage in mercantile business, not three in a hundred are computed to die rich. Among those who seek to become quickly rich, probably not one in a thousand does so. Of the many thousands in California who suddenly became apparently wealthy; or were reputed so, very few are now even comfortably off. The rich men there usually became so by the slow process of regular business. Of the thousands who have been suddenly made rich by stock and other Wall street operations, few indeed close their career with wealth. Among the numerous "operators" in land and other property, where a regular business course is not pursued, but a limited

number ever come out with property,

much less large fortunes. We hear much of those who in all these matters succeed, but lose sight of the infinitely greater number who fail and fall into obscurity. That father confers the greatest benefit upon his son who educates him to some regular and respectable employment, and encourages him to pursue it as the road most likely to lead him to happiness and a reasonable share of wealth. The son who devotes his time and talents to such employment, may rationally expect a far greater share of respectability and happiness than can be derived from fortune actually earned and accumulated, but quickly derived from some one lucky move of scores of unsuccessful ones. He who prays to be made quickly rich, if his prayer is favorably answered, will fail in his greater object of becoming honorable distirguished and personally happy. If any doubt the correctness of our conclusion, let them study the evidences that abound, in both city and town, in every quarter of the country. It will be found that those who earn their fortunes keep them, and are generally esteemed by all, while few who become

er still who secure enviable positions

in society. Parents and young men just entering upon active life should reflect uppon these subjects, and pursie that course which the experience and observation of mankind show best calculated to lead to honor and happiness. Such a course will also contribute most to the honor and independence of the country, which all should have at heart.

Address to the Young. BY HORACE MANN.

And now, having told you of some things you were not made to do, let me tell you of some you were made to do just as much as the sun was made to shed light, and not darkness; just as much as the trees were made to grow upwards, and not downwards: just as much as the birds were made to live in the air, and the fishes in the sea, or the water was made to grow lighter when it is about to freeze.

You were made to be industrious.-You should work. All your bones and muscles were made for work, just as much as the wheels of a clock or a watch were made to go round; and if you do not work in some way, you are as worthless as a watch or a clock made not to go. Industry gives health. Lazy people are not half so well as industrious ones are. Industry gives wealth. All the great fortunes that have ever been earned have been earned by industious people (though I am sorry to say lazy people sometimes get possession of them). And it is perfeetly right that you should all desire to earn money, if you mean to be benevolent and to do good with it. Habits of industry will make you punctual at school, so that you will lose no lessons, and always recite with your

But when I say you should be industrious, I don't mean that you should never have any sport, any amusement, any play-time or fun. There are few things I like better than to see boys and girls have such a pleasant time, that they call it capital, or real good or first rate. But play should come after the work; and when you are playing and want some fun, as you call it: you must always remember one thing, that is not fun which is not fun for both sides. If it is fun for only one side, while it is painful, or mortifying, or unpleasant even, to the other side, then it is bad fun, wicked fun, and no good boy or good girl can ever enjoy enjoy such fun. Always remember

that, to be good fun, it must belief to both sides.

So when you play with dogs, or kittens, or lambs, you should never hurt Dlay in such a way as will be

Blay in such a way as will be

When, for 10 successive names.

So, 000 People So, or kittens, or lambs, you should never hurt be exhibited the manner in which Counterfeiters execute their Francs, and the Surest and Shortest Means of Detecting them?

Bank Note Engravers all say that he is the strong living. fun to them as fun to you. This is the greatest Judge of Paper Money living. reason why I am always sorry to see little boys go out hunting or fishing.

When they fish they hait a sharp iron

Greatest Judge of Paper Money living.

GREATEST DISCOVERY of
The Present Century for When they fish they bait a sharp iron hook with something that looks and DETECTING COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES tastes good to the fish, and drop it into the water, and just the same as say to the fish, "Here is something good for you;" and the fish comes and smells of it, and it smells good, and he nibbles it, and it tastes good, and then he bles it, and it tastes good, and then he takes it in his mouth, and the fisherman snatches him out into the air, to die in convulsions, to die by fire—for the air to him is just as fire would be to you. That always looked to me so cruel, and so like lying; and oh, how I hate a lie-even to an animal!

The sinner was driven from Eden, but Eden itself remained. It can be entered again. You can enter it and

make it your own.

Remember your Creater in the days of your youth. If this were the last time I should ever speak to you, this make it your own. time I should ever speak to you, this should be my parting counsel. If I were stretched upon a dying bed, and could utter but one sentence more; if I were sinking in the engulphing waves, and had but one moment to say all I could ever say to you in this world, it should be these words: "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth,"

Short Tale for Children-The Loaf. Once upon a time, during a famine, a rich man invited twenty of the poorer children in town to his house, and

"In this basket there is a loaf of bread for each of you; take it, and come back every day at this hour till God sends us better times."

The children pounced upon the basket wrangled and fought for the bread, and each wished to get the largest loaf; and at last went away without even

and at last went away without even thanking him.

Francesca alone, a poor but neatly dressed little girl, stood modestly apart took the smallest loaf which was left in the basket, gratefully kissed the gentlemanly hand, and then went home in a quet and becoming manner,

On the following day the children were equally ill-behaved, and poor Francesca this time received a loaf which was sarcely half the size of the others. But when she came home, and when her sick mother cut the loaf, therefeel out of it quite a number of bright silver misses.

By reference to the card of Messrs, Campbell & Which them in the mercantile business on the first of January.

By reference to the card of Messrs, Campbell & Which them in the mercantile business on the first of January.

The Copathership heretofore existing under the firm name of Battin, Sanson & Co. has been dissolved by mulual 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.

For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, we return our grateful 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, Svanson & Co. has been dissolved by mesure and the constant and 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 grateful 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, Svanson & Co. has been dissolved by manual consent. Mr. James S. Womack is charged with closing upon a firm basis, and secured for them selves an therefeel out of it quite a number of bright silver pieces.

The mother was alarmed, and said, Take back the money this instant, for it has, no doubt got into the bread through some mistake."

Francesca carried it back, but the benevolent gentleman declined to re-

People know but little who identify exclusively the education of a child with the school to which it is sent .--Home, after all, must be the center of education, both for the heart and for the hand, for if the lessons learnt out of doors be not confirmed by parental authority, and a pure morality instill-ed by daily example, it is immaterial what youth learns elsewhere.

SUPERIOR COTTON GINS



MANUFACTURED BY DANIEL PRATT, PRATTVILLE, AUTAUGA COUNTY, ALA.

With an experience of twenty-six years in the Gin Business,—during which time he has made and sold nearly Eleven Thousand Stands,—logether with a large new Factory, thoroughly provided with new machinery, the best of material and good workmen, the undersigned feels no hesitancy in warranting his Gins to be equal in workmanship, and to perform as well, with proper usage, as the best made by any manufacturer.

His Gins are all TRIED WITH SEED COTION before leaving the Factory, and none sent away that will not perform well. He could produce many hundred certificates from planters in the cotton growing States testifying to the superiority of his Gins, but they are so well known that he deems any further reference onnecessary.

Heretofore, it has been his custom to employ travelling agents to sell Gins in different sections of the cotton growing States, but as it is attended by a very heavy expense, he has concluded to dispense in a great measure with such agencies, and rely upon Planters, who may feel disposed to patronize him, to order their Gins direct from the Factory. His facilities are ample for manufacturing 1500 Gins a year, and he can therefore fill all orders promptly. During the fall he will send persons out to see that Gins sold perform well. He solicits the patronage of all in want of Gins. Give him a trial, and forward orders early, so that there can be no danger of delay in delivering.

B Those who order, are requested to be particular in stating the name of their Post Office address, on what Road their plantations are situated, and the distance and direction from the Court House.

The following local Agents will attend promptly to orders for his Gins:

H. KENDALL CARTER & CO.,

F. M. GILMER & CO., is Gius:
F. M. GILMER & CO.,
Montgomery, Ala.;

H. KENDALL CARTER & CO.,

New Orleans, La.;

ALLEN, BAGHY & CO.,

Houston, Texas: H. P. COOLIDGE, Helena, Arkansas;

E. M. APPERSON & CO., Memphis, Tenn.; HALE & MURDOCH, Columbus, Miss. 23 Gin Segments and Bolts, and Mill Gearing will be furnished from his Foundry at short notice PRATTVILLE, ALA., March 5, 1857 .- 42-1y DANIEL PRATT

THE GRÆFENBERG MEDICINES

Never before Marshall's Uterine Ca-

DR.'S PURYEAR & SIMMONS,

SURGEON DENTISTS.

AVE associated themselves together in the practice of Bental Surgery, and from their long experience in the profession, they can execute work with despatch and in a neat and durable manner. They are prepared to mount teeth on plate, from a single one to a full set, and feel no doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work warranted to stand.

32 One of our Account Books being destroyed during the fire, we hope those who are indebted to us will come forward and renew their accounts, or give notes.

33 Office up stairs in Dr. Mitcheil's new brick Building. June 18, 1857.

Furniture! Furniture!!

HAVE on hand a fine stock of Furniture of all kinds Fine Parlor Furniture, Cottage Chairs,

BEDSTEADS and MATRESSES.

TOOMBS & GORFF,

PRACTICAL

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

MESSES, T. & G. inform the laddles and gentlemen of Macon and surrounding counties, that they are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line.

Watches and Clocks, of every description—such as thronometers, Duplex, Levers, Lepines, Vertical Escapements, &c.. neatly repaired and warranted.

Having had fourteen years experience in most of the Northern and Western cities, Mr. Tooms flatters himself that his work will give satisfaction.

Mr. Gorden — Late for three years with Mr. John Campbell, of Montgomery, is a first rate Engraver and Gold and Silver-worker. Sets Diamends; also, makes plain Rings, Breastpins, Far-Rings, &c. &c. Mounts Walking Canes in gold or silver. Engraving done in every style and pattern; also, all kinds of Jewelry, Guns and Pistols neatly repaired. ** **Reference**—Their work.

Sign of the Glit Watch, a few doors below the Post-

Sign of the Gilt Watch, a few doors below the Post-

WILLIAM EDMONDS.

MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF

CARRIAGES & BUGGIES,

Keeps at his shop a full supply of the much estseme etallic Octagon Coffins, so universally used now—bein seed from the objectionable shapes of others former ade.

made.

Age Thankful for the kind and liberal patropage extended to him heretofore, would respectfully selicit a continuance of the same.

Would respectfully request all who may be in arrears for the last year's business, to come forward and settle upnas his business is very expensive and he must have money to enable him to reader the community that accommodation they may expect—for without money business goes hard.

Tachene, Alm. April 16, 1887

STEWART, RAY & SMITH,

STEWART, PHI. LIPS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers,

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

DR. R. R. HUGHES still continues to keep the Excess Stable located mear the Evener Hotel—and expects to give milefaction to his customers. And all bornes left with him will consequently be under the super-vision of their eveners, who may be stepping at this Ifones. This Stable is just in the year of the Prosbytevian Name 18, 1867

MONTGOMERY, ALA.
January 22, 1857.

HAS at all times a full supply of materials and cor petent workmen at all the branches of the business ison Axis-Tree Wagons made to order, and warrante

own or country.

Tuskegee, May 7,

JAMES E. TOOMES. GI

K. HAWTHORN, Bookseller and Stationer. NO. 37 DAUPHIN-STREET, MOBILE, ALA. (Successor to I. M'Ilvaine,)

A RE well known and eagerly sought for throughout the whole Continent of America.

Never before their introduction could any series of popular remedies be found that were equal to any emergency, that were always to be relied on, and were within the reach of the poorest person!

Never before the Græfenberg Pills, could you obtain for 25c. a certain remedy for Billious Diseases, Liver Complaints, Dyspepsin, Costiveness, and Asthma.

Never before this Fever and Ague remedy, could anything be found that cured all cases of Chills and Fever for 50c.

Never before the Green Mountain Ointment was NVITES the attention of his friends and the public to 1. That he designs keeping constantly on hand the Publications of the Baptist Denomination. Also, the Publications of other Denominations. He desires to make the leading feature of his business A RELIGIOUS BOOK-STORE.

for 50c.

Never before the Green Mountain Ointment was
there to be found for 25c., any immediate cure for Burns,
Bruises, Cuts, old Sores, Erysipelas, and Inflammations,
either external or internal. 2. That he will keep a general stock of Literary and 2. That he will keep a general stock of interact and Miscellaneous Books.
3. That he will keep School Books, Blank Books, Paper, Envelopes, Gold and other Pens, Ink, Pencils, &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.
4. That the Books of the Mobile Bible Society will be kept tholicon was falling of the Womb and other Uterine Diseases found to be curable. Now, ten cases out of twelve are cured by this medicine.

**Born I any physician supposes that this is merely a quack remedy, we would reply "that it is prepared by Dr. Pomeroy, of Utica, a wealthy and old physician of the Alopathic school—that we will furnish any reputable physician any quantity of it gratuitously to test its merits on his patients; and furthermore, by writing to Dr. Pomeroy, he can be furnished with its component parts. It is the createst blessing to the female sex that the science of medicine has discovered in a century.

*Never Defore the Grafenberg Desentery Servin west. y him and sold at cost.

5. That the Books of the American Sunday School Union ill be kept constantly on hand, and sold at Publisher's

or ices.

6. That the religious community in general, and particularly the Baptist Denomination, have long felt the want of such a Book Store in the City of Mobile, and as I shall undeavor to supply the wants of Churches, Sabbath ischools, Bible Classes, together with those of the Religious and Literary public in general, I earnestly solicit and hope o receive such a patronage from my friends and the public, as will enable me to continue the business, acceptably o them and agreeable to myself.

K. HAWTHORN,

Mobile, June 11th, 1857—6. No. 37 Daughin Street.

Mobile, June 11th, 1857 .- 6 No. 37 Dauphin Stre

25 WITNESSES;

FORGER CONVICTED. JOHN S. DYE is the Author, Who has had 10 years experience as a Banker and Publisher, and Author of

A Complete Summary of the FINANCE OF EUROPE AND AMERICA will be published in each edition, together with all Important NEWS OF THE DAY. Also

A Series of Tales From an Old Manuscript found in the East. It furnishes the Most Complete History of ORIENTAL LIFE

All of which I will sell at very low prices, and keep a good assortment always on hand. I also attend personally to Repairing, Varnishing, Upholstering, Hanging Window Shades and Curtains—laying Carpets, and every thing in this line. Furnished Weekly to Subscribers only, at \$1: JOHN S. DYE, Broker, Publisher and Proprietor, 70 Wall Street, New York March 14, 1857. 2-1y

PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT.

PLEASE TO READ THISI—Agents Wanted !—
Extra Inducements for 1857. 27 All persons IN
WANT OF EMPLOYMENT will at once receive our Catalogue of Books for the New Year, prepaid, by forwarding
us their address. Particular attention is requested to the
liberal offers we make to all persons engacing in the sale of
our Large Type Quarto PICTORIAL FAMILY BIBLE, with
about One Thousand Empravings. On receipt of the established price, Six Dollars, the Pictorial Family Bible, with a
well bound Subscription Book, will be carefully boxed, and
forwarded per express, at our risk and expense, to any central town or village in the United States, excepting those
of California, Oregon and Texas. Our books are sold only
by canvassers, and are well known to be the most saleable.
Address, post-paid, ROBERT SEARS, Publisher, Address, post-paid, ROBERT SEARS, Publisher, 40-6m No. 181 William street, New York.

Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857. WE have this day associated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. GEO. W. CAMPBELL.

N. B. All persons indebted to CAMPRELL & WRIGHT.

CAMPRELL & WRIGHT are equested to call and settle, as the old business must be closed.

Tuskegee, Jan. 1857.—36 0

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

COLUMBUS, GA.

SEL all kinds of Country Produce on Commission.

They keep constantly on hand, and are almost daily in receipt of Bacon, Lard, Flour, Corn, Meal, and Country Produce generally.

We invite Country Merchants and Flanters to give us a call, examine our stock, and we will make it to their interest to purchase.

Dec. 25, 1856.—4f

Cottage Mills.

THESE MILLS are situated two and three miles north Tuckeger. The Corn Mill is now and now ready in business, and the Wheat Mill, will be to a few weeks. Or Meal from the best white Corn can be had at the Mills.

DR. GONEKE AVING located in Tuskapee, offers his professions services to the citizens and adjoining country. He has bad the advantage of ten year's experience in South western Georgia. He many be found, when not professionally compaged, at his office, one door east of the feman effect June 23, 1887.

Business Cards.

CHILTON & MCIVER,
A PTORNEYS AT LAW & SOLICITORS IN CHANCE
TUSKEGE, Macon Co., Ala.

VILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Chambers and Tallapoosa Counties. march13-n43-tf

CULLEN A. BATTLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

PRACTICES IN THE 9TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT GUNN & STRANGE.

Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. W.II.I. practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Rus-sell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the te, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery, ricular attention will be given to securing bad and doubt-Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.
George W. Gunn.
L. B. Strange
Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

CHARLES A. PRICE, ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR, TUSKEGEE, ALA., Will practice throughout the Circuit.

25 Office between Brewer's Hotel and the Masonic Hall-January 8, 1857. IVEY & YARINGTON, Attorneys at Law,

CLAYTON, ALABAMA.

C. FOWLER, DEALER IN

)rugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c., &c.
TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

Hall, Moses & Roberts, (SIGN OF THE PAD LOCK.) Dealers in Hardware and Iron,

H AVE removed to the new store on Commerce Street, nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, where will be found a heavy stock of Iron, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming Tools, Belding Materials, Cutlery &c.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jar 15, 1857. 35 DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS
MONTGOMERY, ALA., Will pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to receive orders from their old friends.

BREWER'S HOTEL.

WE take pleasure in announcing to our friends and the public generally, that we have purchased the entire interest of the above establishment, and will soon have it refurnished and fitted up so as to render our customers comfortable.

W. G. & S. B. BREWER. Having been absent for two years, I have returned where I hope to meet my old customers, and as many new ones as may choose to give me a call. Come one time, and see if we don't give you inducement to come again.

Very respectfully, W. G. BREWER.

January 8, 1857. 34-tf

BENJ. B. DAVIS. ELI A. STRATFORD. EDW. M. DILLARD.

Davis, Stratford & Dillard, (SUCCESSORS TO JOHN N. PERKINS,) SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ANVIL,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC Hardware and Cutlery, BAR IRON, STEEL, SMITH'S TOOLS, AGRICULTURAL MAIRS, HOLLOW WARE, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES, AC. 4C. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

January 15, 1857. PEMBERTON, NUCKOLLS & CO.. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS, COLUMBUS, GA.,

his patients; and furthermore, by wreing to her can be furnished with its component parts. It is the greatest blessing to the female sex that the science of medicine has discovered in a century.

Never before the Græfenberg Dysentery Syrup was there a certain remedy for Bloody Flux, Dysentery, Diarrhoea or Cholera-now, all can be cured in a few hours.

Never before the introduction of the Children's Panacea, could a mother feel the life of her babe safe for a day, while under 5 years of age. Youthful diseases and strong medicines carried them off—now, this medicine cures them, even after the doctor and nurses have pronounced their cases hopeless. Price only 50c.

Never before was any Tonic Bitter so popular as the Health'Bitters that cost 25c. Why should the world suffer from Dyspepsia or Bilious diseases, while this simple medicine can, at all times, prevent it?

Never before was any preparation of Sarsaparilla so powerful as that compounded by the Græfenberg Company.

Never before has the Consumptive's Balm found its equal. How many are there now in this life and health, who would ere this, have entered death's dark portal, if they had not been recommended to use this in preference to many nonstrums that are loudly vaunted?

Never before were Piles and kindred diseases certain of cure. We have certificates of persons entirely relieved, after Dr. Mott and other great physicians had asserted that nothing but the knife could afford relief.

Never before was any Book published that cantains as much medical knowledge as the Græfenberg Manuel of Health, for 25c. It ought to be in every family in the land.

Never before has any Almanac been published so vainable as the Health Almanac. It is furnished gratuitously by all Druggists, and the above medicines are for sale by C. FOWLER. Tuskegee, Ala.; B. S. Thiess & Co., Montgomery; M. J. Græßen & Co., Auburn; B. Brown, Oak Bowery, and Druggists generally throughout the State.

April 23, 1857. WILL KEEP constantly on hand a full assortme every thing in their line-together with Paints, Oils, Varnish, Instruments of Dentistry, Teeth, etc. etc.

Our patrons will find our prices most favorable, as we re enabled to sell at the lowest rates.

NO. S. PEMBERTON. ROB'T N. NUCKOLLS, M.D. A. M. BRANAN, March 19, 1857.

Having an abundance of beautiful White Marble, with skillful workmen, and the most approved styles of Ornamental workmanship, we pledge ourselvos to give general satisfaction to all who may want

TOMBS, CENOTAPHS and MONUMENTS.

Persons stating what price they wish to give, with an intimation of the style and height, can be furnished with a drawing for their inspection.

From this quarry was sent the unrivaled block by the State of Alabama to the Washington Monument. Nor may we fear the efforts of the world to surpass it. It rests in the monument of the Father of our country; where our greatest statesmen are invited to inspect it, while it defies competition from any other quarry. When this arrived at Washington, where it excited admiration, doubts were suggested that it was an imposition, and the wonder was where it came from, as no such, it was believed, could be found in the United States.

The distinguished Prof. Tuomey, our State Geologist, in his Report to the Legislature signifies it to be superior to the finest Italian, and says he has no doubt the Marble of Dr. Gantt's Quarry is the finest in the United States.

Col. Frost, Chief Engineer on the Selma and Tennessee Railroad, in his Report, speaking of Dr. Gantt's Marble, says it has a fine saccharine appearance, resembling load sugar.

Our highly esteemed Senator, C. C. Clay, in his address

Our highly esteemed Senator, C. C. Clay, in his address to the State Agricultural Society, speaks of this Marble in exalted terms.

With extensive steam power, we are prepared to furnish Marble on a large scale, and invite encouragement to South ern enterprize and home industry.

Address Dr. EDW'D GANTT, or

J. ASHCRAFT, Syllacauga, Ala.
November 1, 1856. 23-tf

J. W. WEBB'S Patent Double Rib Gin.

Patent Double Rib Gin.

I HAVE invented and obtained letters patent for a Double-chilled Reversing Rib for Cotton Gins, which I will manufacture at Cotton Valley, Macon county, Aia.

The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin Rib, consists in making them reversible so as to do double service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the same curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape; so that when one end is worn out and becomes unfit for use, the farmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace them again, and make them do double the service of those heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off and replace them again. All that it requires is to take out the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs.

My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-makers in general, for they say that gins last too long. Some have acknowledged that it is superior to any Rib they have ever seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if he will give me a trial, I will certainly do it. With twelve year's experience, I flatter myself that I can make as good a Gin as any one; and with my improvement, I know that I can make them last one-third longer, without any expense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial. Persons wishing to buy my Double Rib Gin, will please or der them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all. I will deliver Gins at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw. Farticular attention given to repairing. Address.

Farticular attention given to repairing. Address.

Farticular attention given to repairing. Address.

Ars.A.S. Saulsburn - DEALER IN -

Millinery and Fancy Goods. Bonnets of all kinds, Caps, Headdresses, FLOWERS, FEATHERS.

CLOAKS AND TALMAS, &c. &c., TUSKEGEE, ALA. PLATTERS herself that she can display the handsom est variety of articles in her line that was ever exhibited in this place.

April 16th, 1857.

THE WARE-HOUSE

McCraw, Prestridge & Co. Is in a good condition, possessing all the fa-cilities for carrying on all the business of ware-Housing in the most successful and satis-factory manner. They tender their services to the pulser, with the pledge of their strict attention to all business consigned to their care. All goods requiring to be sent to either of the Balleudds, shall be forwarded without delay, and no extra charge for drawage.

Sizua, April 22, 1857.

A SITUATION WANTED. ar Alfress "TRAMER, Actioch, Ga." April 10, 1867

Dry-Goods Emporium

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE. IMPORTANT INTERIMIGENCE.

I would make respectfully offer my sincere thanks to the citizens of Columbus, and surrounding country, for their patronage, so licerally bestowed on me the least season, and take pleasure in again informing them its ATKINSON is in the market, with the largest, most varied and, as the Ladies say, the handlaomest stock over before ead in the city. My stock has been selected with great and and under the most favorable circumstances, I having pair cash or fits equivalent for the entire stock; consequent I do not hesitate to say that I have a stock of

Staple and Fancy Dry-Goods,

SECOND TO NONE IN COLUMBUS, EITHER IN QUANTITY, QUALITY OR CHEAPNES Having tried the cash system for nearly three year, with success and a general satisfaction on the part of matrons, I feel convinced that the nimble penny is work a dozen slow shillings, and shall, as before, offer my social towards of the stock comprises:

DRESS GOODS. Plain Berages, all colors and prices Silk Robes, new style, from... Grenadine Robes, new style, from... Foulard """ Light Summer Silks. " 12 00
Organdie and French Jaconet Robes. 3 00
Black Silks, very cheap
Fancy Printed Organdies, from 37 ½ to 75 cents
Fancy Muslins and Lawas, from 12 ½ to 50 cents
Franch Carbelles said colors suit

French Cambries, solid colors, quite a variety Plain and Checked Nansooks, Victoria Lawns, Bishop Lawn, Jaconet and Swiss Muslins, Calicoes, from 6% to 25 cents, EMBROIDERIES AND LACE GOODS 1000 **Standard Collars and Sleeves; in sets
Ladies Fmb'd Robes for morning dresses.

Infants Embroidered Robes, beautiful.
Embroidered Handkerchiefs, new style...

French Combe Bands

Jacnet

Swiss

White Bugled Blond Laces
Black and White Buyle Laces Black and White Bugle Laces Black Silk Laces, plain and figured, for mantillas Brussel Nets, black and white Brussel Nets, black and white Cape Nets White Chantilly Vails Black Dimetry Bands Cambrie Flouncing, &c., &c.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES. HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

Ladies Black, White and Slate Cotton Hose

"Lisle Thread and Open Work Hose
Misses Hosiery in every variety
Gents Brown and Bleached English Half Hose
Ladies Alexander Silk Gloves

"Isle Thread
"Spun Silk
"Kid and Lisle Guantlets
Gents Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves
Ladies Black Paris Mits, 50 to 75 cents; &c., &c.

BLEACHED AND BROWN GOODS.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS.

MANTILLAS. A large stock, embracing every novelty in the new styles of Black and Grey Laces, from \$1 50 to \$16 each. LINEN DRILLS, PANT STUFFS, &C. armers Linen Drills, low price inen Duck, Plain Brown Linens Linen Duck, Plain Brown Linens Striped and Plaid Linens for boys Gents Fancy Linen Drills, White Linen Drills Striped and Checked Linens and Satinets, for boys Check Linen Coatings Venetian Plaids, Cottonades, &c., I especially call attention to my stock of goods for Beys Clothing.

SUNDRY ARTICLES. Dress Trimming, a great variety Parasols, Fans, Bonnet Ribbons, Tafeta Ribbons, Bonnets, Misses and Children's Bloomer He Infants and Children's Silk and Leghorn Hats Whale Bone and Steel Spring Hoop Skirts Crinoline for Skirts
French and American Flowers
Rusches, Head-Dresses and Bo

Gent's. Leghorn and English Straw Hats, &c. BOOTS & SHOES. Ladies' Black tipped Gaiters at \$1 85 Child's Ankle Ties

Child's Ankle Ties
Ladies' Kid Slippers and Buskins
"Boots; Misses Kid Boots
Misses Kid Slippers and Fancy Boots
Gent's. fine French calf Pump Boots
"Morocco Pumps, with heels
"Calf sewed Shoes
And a great many other styles to a And a great many other styles, too numerous here t mention.

All in search of cheap and good goods, are invited to call and look through the stock before purchasing.

ONE PRICE ONLY, at GEO. W. ATKINSON'S, Two doors below Messrs. Kyle & Co. 104 Broad street, Columbus, Ga.

INHALATION IN CONSUMPTION.

BRONCHITIS, Laryngites, and other Diseases of the Chest and Throat successfully treated by the India. tion of Medicated Vapors and Powders, by absorption and onstitutional treatment as practised at the Stayrean Institute,' New York City. The unprecedented success which has attended this method of treating diseases of the Lungs and Throat, has induced

the Press, in order to bring it to the knowledge of such as

may be laboring under, or predisposed to such affection.

The dawn of a brighter day has at length arrived for the consumptive. The doctrine of the incurability of the sumption has at length passed away. We have indultable proofs in our possession, that Consumption in all a stages can be cured; in the first, by tubercular absorption in the second, by the transformation of tubercle into challenges. and calcareous concretion; in the third, by cleaning scars. Those wedded to the past, may assert that now Consumption is incurable; such are behind t To all, this great treth must be apparent, vis: that we cine inhaled in the form of Vapor or Powder directs to the Lungs, must be much more effectual than that his into the Stomach where the disease does not exist. The advantage of Inhalation in Consumption and The Diseases is, that medicines in the form of Vapor are ap plied directly to the Lungs where the discase exists; be stomach is thus left free to aid in restoring health, by al-

There is no Case so Hopeless that Inhalation will not reach! The means, 100, st brought within the reach of all, the administering the fe pors being so simple that the invalid is never required leave home, where the hand of friendship and affilia tends so much to aid the physician's efforts, The Inhaling method is soothing, safe and spect, and consists in the administration of medicine in such a ma

ministering to it healthy, life giving food.

ner that they are conveyed into the Lungs in the forms vapor, and produce their action at the seat of the diseas Its practical success is destined to revolutionize the opi ions of the medical world, and establish the entire cur I carnestly appeal to the common sense of all afficts with Lung diseases, to embrace at once the advantages Inhalation, and no longer apply medicine to the unalisi-ing stomach. I claim for Inhalation a place amongst 0

priceless gifts that nature and art hath given us, that 'ss days may be long in the land," and as the only Ark of Refuge for the Consumptive; A method not only rational, but simple, safe and efficace. Such of the profession as have adopted inhalation, is

found it efficacious in the highest degree, arresting progress of the disease, and working wonders in many perate cases; in verity, a triumph of our Art, over 30 bill destroyer of our species. Note .- Physicians wishing to make themselves about

mary affections will be \$10, on the receipt of which the cessary medicines and instrument will be forwarded. If fee in other cases will be from \$5 to \$10. Applicants will state ago, sex, sexupation, master single, how long affected, if any heroditary diseasement in the family, and symptoms generally. Let the meaning the family and symptoms generally.

town and State be plainly written. Postage for return swers must be enclosed. Letters when registered 80 posturator are at our risk. All letters must be abbeen April 25, 1857 WALLACE SERTOUN, M. D.
S. M. Institute, New York Co.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING, Parcuted at this office with negities and depairs