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For the South Western Baptist. Spiritual Declension.

and as such, had to some extent, acted Brother, sister, when did you last retire as one cause of the present declension to the silent grove for the very express in the spirituality of the churches. We purpose of praying for your minister? now come to speak of other causes out- Have you done it to-day? Have you side of ministry. That which presents done in the last week? Have you done itself to our mind first, a failure upon it since your last meeting? Have you the part of the church to enforce the done it during this year? I fear many discipline given unto her in the word of of you have not. Now need you ex-

Under this head, it may be proper to low state of religion so long as you state, that the church has not been as fail to come up to the help of your mincautious in receiving members into her lister either spiritually or temporally? body, as she should have been. Espe- This we think another cause of spiritcially has this been the case in what is | ual declension in the churches. (very often erroneously) called, revi- Another cause under this head is, that val meetings. We as Baptists, believe of forsaking the assembling of ourthat only a certain class of individuals selves together. How often is it that are proper subjects for church member- we feel such little interest in religion, ship. Those only are fit who have an that we will not go to the house of worexperience of grace; who have exer ship. Now brethren, it is not by going cised faith in God, that he for Christ's to the place prepared for the worship sake has pardoned and forgiven their of God. and engaging in it when we sins. Now we do not say that any get there that causes this coldness in Baptist Church has departed from our hearts, by no means. But it is bethis rule, so far as it outwardly relates cause we fail to do that thing, and to the receiving of members. But when if this was more attended to, we we bring it down to the spirit and tea- would experience more of the outpour ching of the new birth, I fear that it is ings of the Holy Spirit of God in our too often departed from. Now we are souls. Did you but know how the heart firmly of the opinion that any church of your minister is often mortified while does wrong when she receives into her preaching to benches, your places would membership any one that cannot tell oftener be filled. Thus we have enwhat she believes to be an experience deavored to give some of the causes of of grace. We are always willing to declension of the spirituality of the make allowances for age, circumstan- churches, so far as regards the church c's, &c., in every one desiring member- as a body. ship, but we never should be so anxious In our next we will endeavor to come to increase our enembership as to re- down to individual members, and point ceive those who we do not believe has out some of the prominent causes exisexperienced a change of heart. But ting in that circle. During this time that this is often done, many will not let us be engaged in searching the deny. We hate to hurt feelings, and scriptures and see whether or not these consequently let the thing pass by .- things be so. For it certainly becom-The result is, we have associated with eth us to do this thing. The Lord help the true church those who are entirely us to do so. destitute of the religion of Jesus Christ, whose zeal soon becomes cold, and they Leing yet dead in sin, and loving it still, soon become a stumbling block to the church. Now there are not many churches but what have experienced choice, that I leave my proper field of these things. But let us follow this fig- labor, even for a time, but duty and ure a little farther. The church for the courtesy required me to accompany sake of feelings would not act faithful brother Holman through a part of the in receiving such an one into her mem- Choctaw Nation. It was a pleasure bership; now for the sake of keeping for me to do so-a real treat-but I did feelings she will not enforce the rules regret having to be absent from our of the church upon that member when churches at a time when the enemy was and iniquity. This is not a universal brother Holman to give an account of thing we know, but we often see such our progress, as I am sure the incidents

nothing else but a low state of spirit- and I preached as we went along. nality while such things remain in our From all that I have seen of the churches. When any member of a Choctaws, it is evident that either they church acts so as to cause his brethren once belonged to the same family, or

to lose confidence in him as a Christian, it is the duty of the church to withdraw from him immediately; "come out from among them, and be ye separate saith the Lord." The conclusion we come to then is, that where any church fails to exercise godly discpline upon her sinful members, it acts as a great cause of spiritual declension.

One other thing we would notice of extra numbers.

Attra numbers are ordered the person sending the them will please designate such, as the credits letted on our books without appearing in our vious letter that it is the duty of the minister to devote his whole time to preaching. Now we say, that it is the duty of the church to see that he is en abled to do that thing. Now that there has been a failure here, is a fact too evident to be denied. Need you then, be d for in advance, retriements not marked on the copy for a specified will be inserted till forbid and payment exacted.

sons wishing their advertisements inserted early are sted to hand them into the office on Tuesday of each or earlier, as they may get crowded out if delayed on the course of th also reap sparingly" If your minister fon must be addressed has "ministered to you in spiritual things, is it a great thing if he should reap your carnal things?" Not only is it your duty to minister to him in temporal things, but there is something else that he needs at your hands, if I may so speak, that is, you should pray for him, that the "word of God may have free course and be glorified." The MESSRS. EDITORS : - We again present great Apostle felt the need of the an article to our brethren for their con- prayers of his brethren; then how much sideration. In our former pieces we en- more does your minister need them in deavored to show that there had been a the present day. Let us now address failure upon the part of the ministry, ourselves unto your every conscience. pect anything more than the present

For the South Western Baptist. Tour among the Choctaws.

It is always from necessity and not he goes off into forbidden paths of sin coming in like a flood. I will leave for cases in our churches. Such members were more striking to him than one who often visit the grog shop, and get what witnesses them every day, and will onis sometimes called gentlemanly tight, ly speak of my return, and of my im and if he is a member of some stand- pressions in regard to the similarities ing in society, pays tolerably well to and dissimilarities between the Creeks the pastor, and gives his money to oth- and Choctaws.

er missionary societies, &c., he can On my return I preached at Rock pass along unnoticed by the church, Creek Church twice and baptized two. while on the other hand should such a It was a pleasant meeting, and I rejoic member be poor and unable to pay ed that God had given me fruit among much, he is soon noticed and excluded the Choctaws at both my visits. I al so preached at Cedar Creek Church Now this is not acting as becomes and enjoyed a spiritual feast with the the house of God. And we need expect same brethren to whom brother Holman

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1857.

else have lived neighbors to the Creeks for a great while. There is a great ches. similarity in the construction of their language, as well as a striking resem- inch. blance, and even a sameness in some of their words.

The Choctaws are more domestic in their habits, less prejudiced against the white people, more social, and are farther advanced in political reform than cents

The Creeks are superior in physical and intellectual endowments, have generally better faces, are prouder, and more vain than the Choctaws. The pints. Choctaws have more books printed in their language, and more of them can pints. read and write in their own language than the Creeks; and it is said that there are more Pedobaptists than Baptists among them. The Creeks sing and pray with more fervor, and evidently are more accustomed to pray than the Choctaws, and there are far more Baptists than Pedobaptists among them.

The Choctaws are darker, smaller and seem to be more subdued than the Creeks, while the latter are tall, of a bright copper color, and although they have been "peeled and torn," they yet from Job to Songs of Solomon, incluhave countenances which seem to say sive. I defy your power. Both tribes desire to perpetuate their nationality, in which I hope the Great Spirit will favor them.

Statistics of the Bible.

A "Reader" of Zion's Herald sums up the statistics of the Bible thus:

The Scriptures have been translated into one hundred and forty-eight languages and dialects, of which one hundred and twenty. had, prior to the formation of the "British and Foreign Bible Societies," never appeared. And twenty-five of these languages existed without an alphabet, in an oral form. Upwards of forty-three millions of these copies of God's word are circulated among not less than six hundred millions of people.

The first division of the Divine Oracles into chapters and verses is attributed to Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of King John, in the latter part of the twelfth century, or beginning of the thirteenth. Cordinal Hugo, in the middle of the thirteenth century divided the Old Testament into chapters as they stand in our translation. In 1661, Athias, a Jew of Amsterdam, divided the sections of Hugo into verses, a French printer Testament into verses as they now £30.

The Old Testament contains 39 books Elder Strange on the Landmark Question. 929 chapters, 23,214 verses, 292,354 words, 2,748,100 letters.

The New Testament contains 27 books, 260 chapters, 7,949 verses, 182, 253 words, 838,480 letters.

The entire Bible contains 66 books. 1,789 chapters, 31,173 verses, 77,672 words, 3,566,480 letters.

The name Jehovah, or Lord, occurs 6,855 times in the Old Testament. The word AND occurs in the Old Tes-

tament 35,543 times. The middle book of the Old Testament is Proverbs.

The middle chapter is the 29th of Job. The middle verse is 2d Chronicles,

The middle book in the New Testament is 2d Thessalonians.

The middle chapters are Romans 13 and 14. The middle verse is Acts xvii, 17.

The middle chapter, and least in the Bible is Psalms cxvIII. The middle verse in the Bible is

Psalms 118:8. The middle line in the Bible is 2d Chronicles 4:16.

The least verse in the Old Testament is 1st Chronicles 1:1.

The least verse in the Bible is John The 19th chapter of 2d Kings and

Isaiah 37th are the same. In the 21st verse of the 7th of Ezra are all the letters of the alphabet, I and

J being considered as one. The preceding facts were ascertained by a gentleman in 1718. Also, by an English gentleman residing at Amsterdam, 1772, and it is said to have taken each gentleman nearly three

years in the investigation. There is a Bible in the library of the University of Cottingen, written on 5,-475 palm leaves.

A day's journey was 33 and 1-5 miles-A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile. Ezekiel's reed was cleven feet, near-

A cubit is 22 inches, nearly. A span is 11 inches, nearly.

A finger's breadth is equal to one

A Shekel of silver was about 50

A Shekel of gold was \$8 09.

A talent of silver was \$1,516 32. A piece of silver or a penny, was 13

A farthing was 3 cents. A Gerah was 1 cent.

A Mite was 1 1-2 cents. A Homer contains 75 gallons and 5

An Epha contained 7 gallons and !

A Hin was 1 gallon and 2 pints. A Firkin was 7 pints.

An Omar was 6 pints. A Cab was 3 pints.

A Log was 1-2 pint. The divisions of the Old Testament

1. The Pentateuch, or the five books

2 The Historical books, comprising

Joshua to Esther, inclusive. 3. The Poetical or Didactical books

4. Prophetical books from Isaiah to Malachi.

ded into three parts. 1. Historical, containing the four

The New Testament is usually divi-

Gospels and Acts. 2. Doctrinal, comprising all the Epis-

tles from Romans to Jude. 3. Prophetical, being the Revelations

of St. John. The Commemorative ordinances of

the Jews were-Circumcision, the seal of the Coven-

ant with Abraham. The Passover, to commemorate the protection of the Israelites, when all the first born of the Egyptians were de-

The Feast of the Tabernacles, instituted to perpetuate the sojourning of the Israelites for forty years in the wil-

The Feast of Pentecost, which was appointed fifty days after the Passover, to commemorate the delivery of the Law from Mount Sinai

Feast of Pu.im, kept in memory of the deliverance of the Jews from the wicked machinery of Haaman.

In 1272 it would have cost a laboring man 13 years labor to purchase a Bible: as his pay would only be 11-2 pence had previously (1551) divided the New per day, when the price of a Bible was

From the Baptist Watchman,

question of the age as some of you I feel, of God's amazing love and goodcontend, for, in my opinion, there are more important questions than this .-Nor can I agree on the other hand, that it is a question of but little importance as others of you contend. I consider it a question of great practical importance-one that is worthy of our serious consideration. To establish a law among us that in effect forbids entirely the exchanging of pulpits with Pedobaptist ministers, I think is an extreme in one direction; and to practice such exchange without restrictions, I think is an extreme in the other direction .-A medium between these extremes, I regard, as the proper position to occupy, and there I plant myself.

My own position is this: I look upon the act of inviting Pedobaptist ministers into Baptist pulpits, and Baptist ministers accepting invitations to go into Pedobaptist pulpits, as involving a question of expediency, and not positive law. When I invite a Pedobaptist minister into my pulpit, I do not feel that I commit sin in so doing; and when I choose to accept an invitation to go into a Pedobaptist pulpit, I am not sensible that I violate any law, the transgression of which makes me a sinner. I claim that I do not, in that act, necessarily endorse the principles and practices of the ministers with whom I thus associate : ner do they necessarily endorse mine. I have met with Pe- in obedience to all His commandments, dobaptist ministers whom I regarded as "So shalt thou be fed."

A hand's breadth is equal to 3 5-8 in- brethren in the Lord, and who seemed to be blessed with the unction of the Spirit. They held as we all did, the great leading doctrines of the Gospel; but their principles of church organization and government, and their views and practices in regard to the ordinances, were widely different from mine. While therefore we mutually recognized each other as pious men and Christian teachers; we did not, either by word or deed, sanction each other's practice in things wherein we differed. This was manifest in our conduct towards each other. I never invited them to participate in official ministerial acts, such as organizing churches-administering the ordinances-ordaining ministers, & exercising discipline in the churches; neither did they ever invite me to join them in such exercises. How then, may acknowledging them as accredited ministers in their own denominations, and uniting with them in praying, singing and preaching, can be construed into a direct endorsement of every idea they may have entertained, and every practice they may have sanctioned, I cannot conceive. I do not admit that my friendly intercourse with them im-

> My practice is, to invite them to aid me only when, in my opinion, the cause of Christ will be promoted by it; and I believe I do right. And when I think it prudent not to extend or accept such invitations, I decline; and I feel no compunctions of conscience for such act .-In my opinion however there are not very many occasions where such invitations need to be accepted or declined; for I am persuaded there are not many occasions where any advantage is gained by such intercourse. If my brethren choose not to invite them into their pulpits, it is their right, and I have no controversy with them. All I demand is, that I shall be allowed to invite them into mine or not, as in my judgement it may be most expedient. And I ask my brethren not to enact a new law that will make me a transgressor if I chose to invite or chooes to accept an invitation of the kind.

plied any such endorsement.

Here brethren are my views candidly expressed, and I give them to you for

The discussion ceased, and the Elder's views no doubt modified the opinions of all, though, perhaps without fully changing any individual's posi-REPORTER.

A Chapter of Christian Experi-

When the Lord first enlightened my dark understanding, the light of the knowledge of His glory shone upon me as sensibly as the sun upon the earth. Elder Strange was one day in Then in a kind of vision the narrow company with several brethren, who path that leadeth unto life opened upwere warmly discussing the Landmark on my view, and the beauty of God's question. He heard their arguments, holiness awakened in me the desire of pro and con; but took no part in the loving Him, not only for what He has discussion. At length a pause ensued, done for us fallen creatures, but for when he was asked by them to give his what He is, in and of himself. I felt opinion upon the subject. He looked then willing to renounce the world and at them with a very significant cast of all its vain allurements for the sake of the eye, then very good humoredly re- imitating as a dear child the holiness and righteousness of God, and of being "Brethren, I find I disagree with you conformed to His image in all things .all in some respects. I cannot agree The language of my heart was, O that on the one hand, that this is the great all could see what I see and feel what

> Now when I see professors of religion attaching so much importance to the things of this world and neglecting those of the kingdom of Heaven, it seems strange that they can be so blinded. Why should they thus love darkness rather than light? Why should they make it so manifest that their works are not wrought in God? Alas, I fear that many desire to know no more of religion for fear of the cross that it will impose. They love their sins and will not open their eyes to them nor part with them, however earnestly the love of God may demand it. They even excuse their evil ways on which rests the threatenings of God's law, nor will they make the Most High their only hope.

I have no words with which to express the sense I feel of the patience and forbearance of God to such. Surely He is a God, gracious, merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness. His language to His wandering children is, "return unto me, O backsliding daughter." If thou wilt return to the Almighty thou shalt be built up. Put away iniquity from thy tabernacles, then His light will shine upon thy ways. I know by experience that the way to have the blessings of God upon us is to humble ourselves before Him, to submit to the requirements of His Gospel, and walk when we also we there is not be seen to see the first of the seen to see the first of the English of the Englis

Hope.

Dark and gloomy would be this world without the sweet voice of Hope. comes to us when the heart is faint and weary, and whispers of brighter days. When life looks lone and dreary, and the heart aches with sadness, then Hope comes on radiant pinions, and illumes our heart with the light of her beaming eyes; she extracts the rankling arrow, heals the wounds of disappointment, and bids the shadowy form of dispair to vanish on ebon wings. Hope comes and sows the seed that promises to unfold into the beautiful floweret, and sheds its fragrance in the heart. Truly is she a heavenly messenger, sent to cheer the weary pilgrim on earth, and light him through the dark valley and showdow of death.

She visits the lordly palace and brings joy and peace to its inmates; for without her sunny splendors charms are vain. She shuns not the lowly cottage, hid by the fragrant rose vine, but flutters there, and gilds with the light of gladness each lowly hearth. She comes, like a ray of sunlight, to the lonely captive, to pierce the gloom that envelops his heart, and drive away despair that hovors over him. But there is one person to whom hope is dearest; it is the true and lowly Christian .-Whatever may be his lot in life, in prosperity or adversity, he has still that cheering companion to brighten his pathway, who never forsakes him, but guides him safely through life and down to the grave. To him the grave is not dark, for it is lighted by a Christian's hope. When Hope has conducted the Christian to the portals of the immortal world, she folds her glittering pinions, and closes her radiant eye, her mission is fulfilled, she expires on the threshold of Heaven.

The Revolt in India.

Some two months since reports reached England that some few of the native regiments in the Bengal army were in a state of mutiny. The cause assigned for this revolt was that the British officers had provided hogs lard and beef tallow for the soldiers to in some places; but in others they theme of gratitude and love. were allowed to escape. At Albohad 26 Europeans and families, including eleven officers, had been killed. A report was in circulation that Delhi had fallen. Should this report prove true it would tend to suppress the rebellion.

In China the British had captured fort and destroyed 127 junks mounting over 900 guns, and manned with 9000

Pertinent Questions.

A pastor in a Congregational pa per, has the following fears-the first derer: "You are willing to go to hell eight respecting himself-the other six as gentlemen of candor." A distinrespecting his brethren:

thankful for the privilege of preaching the preacher's words, and at once rethe Gospel.

2. That I think too much of the tri als of the ministry. 3. That I am not entirely devoted to

my work as a minister. 4. That I have given my people occasion to utter just complaints respect-

ing my sermons. 5. That I have needlessly caused them to feel dissatisfied with my tity in heart and life will bring that

ought to have done. 7. That some have already gone to

6. That I have not visited them as

hell through my unfaithfulness. part of my charge, will perish in like sins, and yet being restored and saved:

have entered the ministry without being laam, Gehazi, Judas, and Ananias and

2. That some who have been called have not entered it. 3. That some who were called, and

4. That their influence, in leaving,

has been evil, and only evil, to the min

5. That some now in the ministry, are more intent on acquiring the world

than saving souls. 6. That merchandise, agriculture, animal magnetism, electricity, and a thousand other secular interests, are carrying captive numbers of the watchmen

of Israel." Now we pointedly ask our brethren in the ministry to look over this list and answer, if they can, each question, in the Spirit of Christ; and if they cannot come to a clear and well foun-

ded conclusion, to commence a rigid

self-examination. These questions must be answered

Forbearance.

For shame! for shame! Hasty, impatient and petulent Christian! Was David the song of drunkards? Was Elisha the derision of children? Was Paul called a madman? And must you hold up your head and feel indignation on account of a trifling injury? Do you profess to be a follower of your meek and lowly Lord and Master, and fly off at a tangent because a slight indignity has been put upon you? Go and ponder the words, "With all lowliness and meekness, with long suffering, forbearing one another in love."-Eph

Was righteous Abel slain? Was Daniel cast into the lions' den? Was Stephen stoned to Death, and the Lord of life and glory taunted, buffetted and spat upon, scourged and crucified? and can't you bear with an offending brother, without giving way to anger, hatred, malice and uncharitableness? Oh, for shame! for shame, brother; open your Bible and pray to Almighty God to instruct, and give you sufficient grace to apply the following text, Mat., vi. 14, 15:

"If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you, but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your heavenly Father forgive your trespasses."

Erasmus.

PIETY-Think not that piety casts a grease their rifles. To the Mussulmen gloom over the face of nature. Think the lard was held in utter detestation, not that sullen and dejected, it retires and to certain other regiments, cows from the world, to dewell on nothing and heifers were regarded as objects but subjects of melancholy. Think not of religious adoration; and hence the that the sigh of sadness or the tears of revolt. Such was the plausible story penitential sorrow are its whole employput in circulation by the British East ments. True the ravages of sin, the India Company. But it seems that imperfections of finite nature, may cause there are other causes for this rebellion, it to hide its face for a time in all the for it is still going forward. The stea- bitterness of grief. But soon will the mer Canada, which arrived at Halifax light of the divine countenance be reon Tuesday, Aug. 11, brings intelli- stored, and that voice of heavenly congence that "the rebellion is universal solation be heard which speaketh peace in the Bengal army." Even the 70th to the soul. Then piety appears arrayed native infantry, which was publicly in all its beauty and lustre. It harmonithanked by the Governor General in zes with every generous feeling of our person three weeks before, for its loy- nature, and ennobles the enjoyments of alty, had been disarmed. Great atroc- life, It confers dignity on man; and ities were committed on the Europeans the sense of this dignity affords a new

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN. - Preaching on the text, "What shall it profit a man," &c., Dr. Mason referred to the various apologies offered by the impenitent in excuse for their refusal to accept the gill of eternal life. Among these he mentioned the common plea : "We do not want to profess Christianity because many dishonor their profession. We do not want to be hypocrites. We are candid men !" And so said the Thun. guished lawyer, now of this city, then "1. I fear that I am not sufficiently a young man, felt the sharp thrust of nounced the hypocrisy of unbelief for a sincere faith in the Son of God.

John M. Mason.

PREACHING. -Baxter said, "I never got a fanciful text or an ambitious theme, on my knees." "Special, internal, efficient aid," says Dr. Henderson, "will be granted to profoundly humble prayer." Says Wickliffe, "great sanceternal light from the Spirit, which cannot be dispensed with, in the interpretation of Scripture."

THE SIN OF COVETOUSNESS .- We read 8. That others, who may now form a in the Bible of persons fallings intogross but not of the recovery of one who was SIX MORE FEARS .- 1. I fear that some guilty of the sin of covetousness. Ba-Sapphira are awful examples.

Kansas advices to August 8, state that Gov. Walker had returned to Lawwho did enter it, have left without per- rence with the troops, the apprehension of an attack upon fort Riley by the Indians proving groundless.

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1857.

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

Tuskegee Association.

From a member of the Philadelphia Church, where the approaching session is to be held, we have received the following note:

"The Philadelphia Church is located 11-4 miles South of Smith's Station, on the Columbus branch of the Montgomery and West Point Railroad. The cars land daily from Columbus at 9 o'clock -from Montgomery at 11 1-2. There will be accommodations near the church for all who come on the cars."

A. WHITTEN.

We are requested to announce that a Protracted Meeting will commence with Mount Zion Church, Talladega county, Ala., Saturday before the first Sabbath in September; and that ministering brethren are invited to at-

Revivals.

From many private letters and verbal reports we hear of precious revivals now in progress in many of our Churches. We trust the Pastors and Evangelists will report them to us, that the good news may be sent abroad .-The angels of Heaven rejoice over converted sinners; and so do the saints on earth when they learn the glad tidings. Besides, it inspires the hearts of God's people with gratitude, and calls forth their prayers that the work may go on, and be enlarged.

CENTRAL INSTITUTE .-- We are gratified to hear of the prosperity of this excellent School. We publish the following note from b other W. M. Lindsey :

"Our school is flourishing, present number, seventy-five, and others expected this week. There are forty in the Classical department, thirty in Mathematics and about twenty-five in Chemistry and Natural Philosophy. Health good, and the boys, generally, orderly and attentive."

Intemperance,

A man must be blind not to see the rapid increase of intemperance in our country; and the heart must be seared that that does not deplore it. There may not be as many public drinking Shops as in times past, but claudestine sinks of drunkenness abound everywhere. And it is in those private drin king shops where young men, the hope of our country, are taught the rudimental habits of drunkenness. A town or city may secure a Charter from the Legislature, excluding drinking houses from their incorporations, and thay may extend their incorporations over much territory, but all this does not suppress the workings of the Destroyer. Defeat him publicly, he retreats to his strongholds, private drinking rooms, and there gains what he lost, yea more.

But what do you mean by private drinking establishments? We mean any place where ardent spirits are drunk secretly, should it be, for instance, in a family, yea by one's self .--What we have assumed in regard to secret intemperance is true, need not here be argued. What, then, is the reme-

We concede to every aspect of the great Temperance Reformation of the nincteenth century, almost everything it claims to have done towards repelling this common enemy of our country but a crisis has arrived in the in ment, that requires more efficient instrumentalities than have been used .-Former instrumentalities have done their work; they are now weak and powerless. Defeat is inevitable if they are used. They were human agencies, used by members of Christian Churches and men of the world.

Jehovah once allowed human wisdom four thousand years to try its strength against sin. Philosophers and Moralists declaimed against it ; founded systems to better man's condition in a moral point of view; and Statesmen and legislators by Statutes numerous did all they could, but when Christ came into the world iniquity had attained to perfection, if we may use such a term .-That was the time for "Christ, the wisdom of God, and the power of God," to appear.

This illustrates our position in the Temperance Reformation. Human agencies have exhausted their energy, and now is the time to try the Divine plan. And what is it?

It is preaching the Gospel of Christ, and the exercise of a strict gospel discipline upon the members of the Churches. Drunkeness is classed by Paul with "works of the flesh;" and as it takes Divine agencies to sanctify and save sinners, the same means must be employed in arresting intemperance. Men may talk about "Moral Suasion," "Legislation," "Temperance Societies, of every kind, till doomsday, and drunkenness will increase. But let ministers

of the Gospel preach against drunkeness as they would against any other vice that has its foundation in the depravity of the human heart; and let the Churches of Christ, the only divinely authorized Temperance Societies on earth, deal promptly with every member guilty of drunkenness, according to the discipline of the Gospel, and a different state of things will soon be ap-

The Churches of Christ have been tantalized out of their duty by Human organizations. The different Societies have said, "Come and join us, you cannot reform your own members. We will belp you. We are the people."-Wishing to do good, and to help on with a good cause, they joined in with them, and thus exhalted Human organizations above the Divine plan. But the matter has ended as all men-made schemes will end, when they are framed to attack habits that have their seat in the depravity of the heart.

It is now time for Churches to work, as indicated, and preach and live drunkeness down. But as long as drunkards are retained in our Churches, and preachers mouths are closed against it, things will remain as they are, and grow worse.

Nor do we recommend Churches to pass any laws on the subject which are not found in the Gospel. Let there be no extreme zeal used on the subject, either in receiving or expelling members. Christ is law-giver, and he has legislated on that subject, clearly. And if we should not come up to, or even go beyond his Divine Legislation, we are guilty. Every Minister and Church should feel satisfied when they have enforced the letter and spirit of His law upon that subject.

REVIVAL AT MILLTOWN CHAMBERS CO. ALA.—By a private letter from Bro. WM. Gregg's, one of the deacons of the Baptist church at the above place, we learn that the church there has recently experienced a most gracious revival .--There were thirty added by experience and baptism, and four by letter. It is expected that several others will soon follow the Savior in the ordinance of Baptism. We hartily rejoce with our breth-! ren at Milltown, in this outpouring of the Divine Spirit. Elder D. H. M'Cov. whose labors have been so extensively blest wherever he has preached, is still the pastor of this church.

REVIVAL AT FREEDONIA .- A gracious work is said to be progressing in the Baptist Church at this place, under the ministry of bro. Moon, a licensed minister. We have not heard any of the particulars-hope some of the breth ren will advise us.

Episcopal Baptism.

It should seem from the testimony of Bishop Otey, of Tennessee, in his anual address before the convention, of that diocese, that the reverence for infant baptism has decidedly abated in the churehman in this State. He says: "In some of the largest and most influential churches in the older dioceses, the baptismal office is very rarely used immediately after the Second Lesson at Morning or evening Prayer. The service is concluded, the sermon read, the congregation dismissed, and then the parents or sponsors with the child are called to the chancil or into the vestry 'immediately after the Second Lesson at following lines : at Morning or evening Prayer."

When infant baptism retires from public administration, it will not be long before it disappears altogether.

Change of Ecclesiastical Relations

We learn from private sources, that the Rev. Mr. McDaniel, the stationed preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the town of LaFayette Chambers Co., Ala. united with the Baptist Church in that place and was baptized by the pastor elder J. Falkner, on Sunday the 16th inst. Mr. Mc DANIEL preached in the morning to the Methodist church and congregation, notified them of his intentions, affectionately invited them to accompany him to the Baptist Church that evening to hear his reasons for the change in his sentiments and then took a most affectionate leave of them. Sunday night he was licensed to preach by the Baptist Church. He is regarded by all as a most worthy. pious and exemplary Christian, and a good minister of Jesus Christ.

The Institute.

In another place will be found the prospectus of the Tuskegee Classical and Scientific Institute. It will be seen that it is still under the supervision of Mr. Johns, who has conducted it for the last nine years, and that he has made ample provision for carrying it on for the next annual session. Mr. Johns boarding arrangements are also admirably provided for; and altogether we think it likely that the next will be the most successful year he has ever had The Institute is beautifully situated for health and pleasantness, and parents and guardians will find their account in turning their attention in this direction before they provide for their children and wards any where else - Tuskegee

Editorial Jottings.

After spending a week in the interesting town of Camden, during which we preached most of the nights, renewed some old and made many new acquaintances, we bade adieu to the kind friends, with a strongly formed purpose to visit them again. Measures were taken during our stay to erect a meeting house which we cannot but hope will be crowned with success. On Fripromise. The corn crops especially we have never seen surpased. It was be somewhat injured by the recent

At length by dint of "patience and perseverence," we arrived at

CARLOWVILLE, one of the most beautiful situation for a country village "upon this mundane life, after a long course of teaching and sphere." It is as "a city set upon a hill." of the climate. It is one of those rare places which nature has indemnified against many of those disasters resulting from "summer's heat amd winter's cold." Never have we seen finer fruit tians. It is an octavo, of about 500 than filled the orchards in and around yan's "land of Beulah." And then, the citizens of the place are the very soul of hospitality. There is a joyous sympathy between the place and its inhabitants. Nature never designed such a locality for the vicious and the vile .-The frozen heart of avarice would have to fly to a colder climate, or else be christianized sympathy that wells up tion. from all the hearts of this truly favored

ters to them in holy things. He is one President of the Institution. of those scribes well "instructed unto The population of Camden is alm generally circulated.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned, And yet a spirit, still and bright, With something of an angel light."

But pleasant as were these scenesgenial as were these friendships-hap-Dy as were these hours of Christian intercourse,-there was another spot, sound, than ever swept its chords! On Tuesday the 18th we took leave of the kind friends in Carlowville, secured a passage on the Steamer "Fairfield" to Montgomery, on Wednesday morning. and arrived at home Thursday, having made a far more pleasant trip than some of our friends we wot of are making "to the North," as they have already discovered from certain tokens received. By the way, we should like to know how long it will take us to make our Northern brethren respect us. when we have so little respect for ourselves as to obtrude upon them. Our ministering brethren ought long since to have known, that when they visit the North, they are to be treated as "heathen men and publicans." And if they insist upon their privilege of paying the Yankees to teach them this lesson rather than learn it at home, why all we have to say, is, this is a free country. - Let us either quit abusing them as fanatics, or quit visiting them as friends.

We are authorized to state that

the first of September, a standard work romantic scenery. Everything contrib-Dagg, D. D., of Georgia. The Southern we set out to find. I may say, "the pros-Baptist Publication Society has for a pect pleases," and if the state of Chrisconsiderable time past, had this impor- tian benevolence were more in accordtant treatise under promise, in order to ance with Bible teaching, it would conmeet an acknowledged want in the tribute greatly to our pleasure. Baptist denomination, not only in the day morning the 14th inst., in company tist authorship in the United States, verted and poisoned by political preachwith a part of Gen. Thomas McIver's which rises to the dignity and the high ers and demagogues, as to render their family, of Camden, we started for Car- anthority of a standard on systematic society very unpleasant to a Southern lowville. The creeks were up, and we theology. Since the days of President man. The minister who presides over the had to travel several miles out of the Dwight no American divine has pre- Baptist Church in this town, biased by way, over some old-fashioned rail-roads, tened to elaborate a complete outline political sentiment, does not recognize which, as an unlettered countryman of Christian doctrine. But among all me as a Christian Minister. I attended once observed of a very ragged bank of our American writers, there has nev his Church last Sabbath, and once to-day bill, were 'very much under repair.' At er yet appeared a book of sufficiently and listened to the declamations of his last the the team took the "thumps," and brief, yet comprehensive limits, as would Highness. This land of steady habits, the passengers, got "bumps," sufficient to answer the want of a text book in theo- in my judgment, is fast retrograding. make the jaunt somewhat memorable. logical seminaries, or in the hands of The pulpits are being desecrated by The scene was enlivened by extensive ministers for the private training of the sacerdotal, rabid gentry who bear in fields of corn and cotton of unsurpassed ological students. And self-educated their hands the ensign of abolitionism, ministers have equally needed a manual which would present in a compact thought that the cotton crops would and complete form, the great and harmonious development of Christian the-

In the present work, this want will in a very large degree, be satisfied. It contains the result of Dr. Dagg's best thinking, now in the maturity of his experience, as a student, a minister, a For miles around there is an area of ta- theological instructor, and a college ble land, adequate to every production president. The Publication Society have stereotyped this work at the outstart; and it is believed that it will meet with a wide demand, not only by ministers, but by all thoughtful Chrispages. Orders should be forwarded this place. It reminds one of old Bun- early, to our Depository Agents Charles-

Editorial Correspondence.

CAMDEN, ALA., Aug. 10th. 1857. On last Friday I arrived at this place, per Steamer --- . This town is some four miles from the river, but a comfortable hack is always in readiness melted under the genial warmth of a to convey passengers to their destina-

I was very much struck with the exceeding freshness of everything in and around the village. I had supposed for six years the esteemed pastor of the that Camden was an old town; but if ship—a God—the very principle which Baptist Church in this place, still resides so, it bears age much better than most threw him out of heaven. Ever since among them, beloved by his charge, and of our towns. The largest building in that time till now, it has Leen the rulesteemed by all. It was interesting to the place is the Female Institute, forhear his brothren speak of his supreme merly under the alternate management It is the last principle which is rooted devotion to the Master's cause, and the of Dr. Bacon and Mr. Johnson. Mr. out of the repentant heart before it increasing ability with which he minis- McCroughan has recently been elected yields itself to the power of saving

the kingdom of heaven. . . . who bring- one thousand. There are several chureth forth out of his treasure things new ches here, all, however, in a declining strive to bring back to his dominion and old." Brother S. is extensively condition, so far as I can learn, unless, even renewed souls by inspiring them known as the author of the "Melville it be the Episcopal. The Baptists have with the lust of the eye and the pride Letters" in the volume entitled "Duties no meeting house, and worship in the of life. The Apostles of our Savior of Masters to Servants," issued some same building with the Cumberland knew this, which was the reason for years since by the Southern Baptist Presbyterian brethren. Our brethren their giving such positive commands Publication Society-a work, by the are now taking steps to erect a sub- with regard to the dress and external way, which we could wish were more stantial house, and have already raised appearance of women. By putting on about fifteen hundred dollars for that of gold, pearls, and costly array, they There is a noble sisterhood in this purpose. It is really mortifying that not only admitted the temptation of place, too, whose kindness to strangers we have no meeting-house in so thri- pride in their own hearts, but gave is beyond all praise. Highly cultivat ving, intelligent, and enterprizing town knowledge to all who should behold ted in head and heart, he who shares as Camden. Our brethren from a dis- them, that they sought the admiration, their kindness, and enjoys with their tance ought to be willing to render as- or in other words, worship of the ashouseholds a social hour, will not like sistance to this feeble church. Brother sembly, whether it be political, literary ly forget the favoring providence that Sessions, whose recent death was so or religious. Thus in their very predirected him to these abodes of hospi- much deplored through this country, tentions to worship God, they set themtality. Such a picture as this doubt- was its Pastor. He is succeeded by selves up for objects of attention and room, and the baptism to take place less suggested to the poet's mind the elder J. C. Jones, the former pastor .- applause. We deeply sympathise with bro. Jones in his efforts to build up the cause un- into one of our modern city pulpits .der so many discouragements.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Rev. Mr. WARE, I am indebted for the privilege of preaching to a large and interesting congregation on last Sabbath at He knows the man of modern times by there were other objects, far more cher- 11 o'clock and at night. I have also ished by us than these-"home sweet been preaching at night since then, so not altogether clear of extravagance.) home !" Whose heart does not tremble far as the weather will permit. It has with far sweeter vibrations at such a rained, however, every day since last

I have never seen so favorable a prospect for corn as I have observed since leaving home. Cotton promises well. provided the present rains do not continue too long. S. H.

The foregoing correspondence was received too late for last week's

SELMA, Aug. 16th, 1857. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Enclosed is a letter, just received from Bro. McCraw, which I send you for publication. It is a The deacon's face is all aglow with inprivate letter, and was not intended for telligence while he replies : why, brothpublication, but I know it will be gratifying to his many friends and brethren throughout the State to hear of our brother and of his getting along in his be an ornament to the Church. But, travels, and, I therefore, take the liberty of publishing it. J. H.

Townshend, Vr., Aug. 9th, 1857. part of this holy day to you, trusting Paul. Why, of brocade silk, or sometime.

the Post Office address of Rev. C. F. tination, nine days since, and found but little less. But there is one thing Stuncis is Carlowville, Dallas county, our friends and relatives well and hap- that I cannot divine, says Paul, why Alabam, and not Richmond, as stated in py in our visit. Mrs. McCraw and my- are one and all of them such very large the Minutes of the Alabama Baptist self are both improving, as we conceive, persons to their height? O, brother

air, and drink from cold mountain ! Now in press, and to be issued, about springs. We are surrounded by wild on Systematic Theology, by Rev. J. L. uting to that mental diversion which

The opinions and feelings of a major-South but in the entire country. No ity of the people here, in regard to book has ever yet appeared, from Bap- Southern Institutions, have been so perinstead of the crosiers of the gospel. May the Lord raise up His Spurgeons and modern Luthers to stir up a reform before it is too late. * * * * *

> A. G. McCraw. JOHN HARALSON Esq., Selma, Ala.

Communications.

For the South Western Bantist. Fine Dressing.

Ye are but stewards of the riches given, To bless the wretched---give the hungry food--And fill the world with increased good.

Pride was the sin which instigated that rebellion in heaven which had for its object the dethronement of the Omnipotent God of the Universe. The leader of that rebellious host has never for a moment, since his first discomfiture. ceased to strive to set up for himself a a kingdom in the very place of Him whose right it is to reign. In the temptation in the Garden of Eden, there is no doubt but that in the contemplation of the nature of Eve, he discovered predominating in her composition, the love of the beautiful. Her external form indicated that. Upon this principle he poured his own accursed spirit till he engendered it with the love of admiration, self applause, and even the desire of becoming the object of woring sensation of every unsanctified soul. faith, as if the Holy Spirit increased st his almighty power for its expulsion. Neither does the arch-fiend cease to Let us, for a moment, place St. Paul

There he stands in all humility, with To the courtesy of the Pastor of the the calculable weight of the worth of the never-dying soul, and the offered salvation by Jesus Christ. It is Sabbath and the hour of service arrives .-"the human form Divine,"-(men are but what are these which come in with the faces of women, but seem to be enormous butterflies dropt from some unknown planet, and accidentally driven into the Church of the living God? Paul looks on with profound astonishment, but he is a man of courage, and is not afraid, he has in ancient times heard and seen things which "were not lawful for a man to utter;" but what are these? The good old deacon sees something is the matter, and steps forth to ascertain. The Apostle points to these moving creatures and wishes to know if they are a new order of beings. er Paul, they are our wives and daughters, members of this church too. They are very good persons, and thought to brother deacon, what is that on the back of the head? Why, brother Paul, it is a bonnet made of blon-lace, flow-DEAR BROTHER J :- My leisure being ers and feathers. Of what is the rest unusual, I have determind to devote a of their attire composed, continued it will not be a desecration of sacred thing nearly as costly. My daughter's outfit, just as you see her, cost largely We arrived safe, at this point of des- over a hundred dollars, and my wife's

times, they wear hoops ! Hoops ! says of God. On Saturday I comm Paul, what use have the members of my labors with them, and continued Paul, what use have the invinter of Thursday night, which resulted in er, it is the fashion. They came from bout twenty professions, eight baptize Paris. The Empress of the French and the Church greatly refreshed gives fashions to all the world. The Father Cleveland and Elder Sneed, min great and noble all over the land, saint isters of that Church, were with and sinner copy after her exactly, and, I nearly all the time. tell you brother Paul, it will not do now in this age of the world, and the present | Church Roan county, Tenn., the Char state of improvement, to vary from the into the fellowship of which the Jun rule of fashion at all, for if they do, editor was baptized; and in which he they will immediately suffer the neglect he and I were ordained to the Ministra and even contempt of the society we I commenced my labors on Saturday circulate in. It costs a great deal I continuing day and night till the nen know, but indeed it cannot be helped, Saturday. Up to that time there were for who wishes to be mortified by neglect? You should just see the respect tisms. I left brethren Whaly and? that is shown to splendid equipage by Walker, pastor of the Church, carrying some of our best members, and some on the meeting. On Sunday six other of our most excellent preachers, many I learned, were baptized, and seven times, show marked attention to the others had made profession, and the richly dressed portion of their charge, even at the altar for prayer, to the neglect of the poorly clad. And I assure you that many persons who are rather profane, if they are very finely accouted, are preferred by extravagant and fashionable society to real merit, if it ed last night. Thank God for his god is very plain and retiring.

time and that of their servants in com-

plying with the imperative demands of

fashionable extravagance. I confess

if it were not for this, I could do more

a new creature. Old things are

of life, are not of the Father, but of

the world. Humble yourselves there-

fore, under the mighty hand of God, for

given at the house of God. What shall the

end of them be that obey not the truth.

If any man will be my disciple, let him

deny himself, take up the cross, and fol-

low me. That women adorn themselves

with modest appearel, with shame-

facedness and sobriety, not with broid-

ered hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly

array, but which becometh women, pro-

fessing godliness, with good works .-

Whose adorning let it not be that out-

on of appearel, but let it be the hidden

worshippers of the temple of fashiona-

God, may we not conclude that they

"will not be persuaded, though one

not give His glory to another, nor His

praise to graven images ; that there

will be a day in which God will judge

the world in righteousness and render

to every one according to the deeds

done in the body.

train for my residence, which I reach ness! I was gone three weeks; pread ed about thirty sermons; witnessed We husbands and fathers make daibout fifty professions, and assisted in ly efforts to supply means to purchase the baptism of thirty one persons. these costly things, and to tell the truth. the ladies employ nearly all their own

prospects.

R. H. TALIAFERED PRINCETON, ALA., Aug. 13th, 1857. For the South Western Baptist.

I left on Friday morning for Prospec

meeting still in progress, with good

I returned to Sweetwater, preached

Saturday night and Sunday, and bas

tized two more. Monday I left on the

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 4th, 1857. BRETHREN :- Speaking, in the pulpit for the poor, and the benevolent enter- is like money in coin, whose beauty and prises. I sometimes feel that I ought intrinsic value recommend it to all be to do it. It is needless to say more, for holders. Reading is a kind of paper mon. I can tell you brother Paul, we are ob- ey, which frequeetly passes very well liged to do as our sunshine friends do, and is a good representative of a betor else we shall be set aside by the uppertendom, saint or what not. Then below par, and not unfrequently be Paul, with the solemnity of eternity comes worthless.

in his countenance said, the redeemer of We are told that the people haves a lost world; he who said, "Be ye holy, prejudice against reading, and that for I am holy;" He has said, "The words when this prejudice is removed they that I speak, they shall judge you in will be satisfied. The word prejudice the last day. Will a man rob God? Yet is unfortunately used. The love or ve have robbed me, even this whole na- speaking is natural. Unsophisticated tion, in tithes and offering. For ye are people will always prefer speakingbut stewards of the manifold grace of Reading will be liked by those only God, and this wealth spent on the wor- who have acquired by fashion or habit. ship of fashion, are talents given accor- a taste and prejudice for this substiding to your several ability which will tute.

be required to be rendered back with Men of fine talents, says the objecusury. For this know, that in the last tor, are not always pleasant, and casdays, perilous times shall come, for not command thoughts and words in men (and women too) shall be lovers the presence of an assembly. Let u of their own selves, heedy, high-minded appeal to facts. Those preachers via lovers of pleasure, more than of God. - laid the foundation of our Church If any man love the world, the love of this State commanded words at the Father is not in him. Know ye not thoughts without writing, and those that you are in Christ, except ye be reprobates. If any man be in Christ, he fluent and able debaters in our Associapassed away, behold all things become ly labors under some constitutional de tions and Conventions. If a man real new, for the fashion of this world pas- fect, by which he is precluded from seth away. If any man love the world, speaking, he would do well to remem the love of the Father is not in him. - ber that the scriptural qualification in For all that is in the world, the lust of dispensable for a preacher is, that he flesh, the lust of the eye, and the pride be "apt to teach." Among our young preachers. I know not one who may no reasonably hope to become an exten porary speaker.

the time is come that judgment must be Those good men who founded most of our churches in Alabama, were generally men of limited education, but they were full of zeal, ardent in their Master's cause, and spoke extemporaneously the truths which they had learned in the scriptures, or which they felt in their hearts. They were eminently successful. I knew many of them; never saw one of them read a sermon Most of them have gone to receive their reward. Happy will it be for usif w ward adorning of the plaiting of hair, be as wise, as successful as those men

and of wearing of gold, or of putting There is a coldness in reading which is communicated to the hearers. man of the heart, in that which is not cormay gesticulate, stamp, roll up li ruptible, even the ornament of a meek eyes in vain. Feeling is communicated and quiet spirit, which is in the sight by the color of the features, by the of God of great price. I have someglance of the eye, by the bursting out what against thee, because thou hast of emotions and intellectual strugges, left thy first love. Remember, thereby a mysterious modulation which fore, from whence thou art fallen, and comes from the heart. When one's repent and do thy first works, or else I excited with a noble subject, the mist will come unto you quickly, and will is in possession of thoughts, words and remove thy candlestick out of his place, illustrations which it cannot command except thou repent." Thus, brother in the closet, and which, on favorable deacon, if these your wives and daughoccasions, will come trooping up the ters come here to offer themselves as throat and demand utterance fast than the tongue can tell them. Notice ble extravagance, instead of the living our Episcopalian brethren, into what cold and formal manner have they fai len by reading prayers and sermons. rose from the dead," that the Lord will That one can write more correct

than he can speak is true; but any man who can write correctly, can also lean to speak correctly enough for a mixe audience. Perspicuity, which is almost always preserved by the accent, emph sis, and cadence of extemporary speak ing is of more importance than me grammatical accuracy. Those who accustomed to read, will find a diffic ty in changing this habit. All bad h its are hard to dispose of, such as el ing snuff, chewing tobacco, drinking smoking, eating opium; but every mis who is pursading others to reform should be capable of reform himself.

Yours truly,

D. P. BESTOR

That which promises the most, fr quently produces the least; and when we have placed the greatest confidence we have met with the greatest dist!

CULLODEN, GA., August 6th, 1857. For the South Western Baptist. Two Revivals.

MARTHA TAYLOR LESUEUR.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- For the first time ever communicated anything to your valuable paper, I have concluded to give you an account of a revival in each of the Churches where you were. spiritually born.

I left Alabama on Wednesday before the fourth Sunday in July, and reached the neighborhood of Sweetwater Church, Monroe county, Tenn., by Thursday's train of cars. At this Church the Senin health. We breathe fresh mountain Paul I you are decidedly behind the jor editor was born into the Kingdom pointment.

For the South Western Partist. Revival-Constitution of a Church.

MILNER, RANDOLPH CO., ALA., July 20th, 1857.

BRETHREN EDITORS :- It affords me no small degree of pleasure to have it in my power to drop you a line, informing you that since the appointment by the Marion Board of that venerable minister, William Davis, as Missionary for this destiture county, that his labors have been much blessed. He preaches to many living in situations where they were almost wholly destitute of the gospel; he seems everywhere to be glad'y received by the people, and has entered on his work with unbounded zeal, and with the best appearances of

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The meetings he had with us in the woods, and four miles north of this. have been accompanied with considerable manifestations of the divine influence. At other places we know he has given religious instruction and sunplied the ordinances of divine worship. which were before but occasionally visited or destitute of the ministry.

May the fruits of his meetings be extensively witnessed. May sinners be work of grace be deepened in the believer's hearts, is the prayer of the wri-

I remain, dear brethren, yours in the hope of eternal life. P.

P. S. Since writing the above, Bro. Davis had a protracted meeting at this place which was of six days continted a Church which has been named Antioch. He was favored with the assistance of brethren J. C. Beverly, W. M. Wilson and H. J. Sears, who preached the word with great power and zeal. During the meeting the whole congregation appeared deeply interested, solemnity sat on every countenace. The minds of some of the unrenewed seemed to be seized with the keenest conviction, and when the invitation was extended to all who desired prayer, the whole congregation came forward and kneeled around.

The souls of the almost exhausted ministers were filled with gratitude, while their trembling voices pronounced accents of praise to their Heavenly Master. At the close, a few persons were baptized, and at the next meeting others are looked for. Surely "it is the Lord's doing and it is marvel lous in our eyes."

Advices from Kansas state that Gov. Walker evacuated Lawrence on the 3d inst, with all but forty of the troops.

Marriages.

Married, on the 4th of August, by Rev. C. S. McCloud Frof D. W. C. WILLIAMS, of Mississippi College, and Mississippi College

Married, at the residence of Robert Blan, on the even mg of the 6th inst., by Giles Kaford, Esq., Mr. JOSHUA D. BOSTICK, of Barbour county, to Miss NICEY P. NAPPER, daughter of D. Napper, of Henry county, Ala.

Obituaries.

Sister LOUISA HOBBS, wife of brother Wm. Hobbs, ju and daughter of our late brother and deacon. Garret John ston, died at the residence of her husband, near laberty Church, in Talladega county, Ala., on the 27th April, 1857. in the 24th year of her age. The deceased embraced religion and united with the Baptist Church of Christ at Liberty in the year 1860, in the 18th year of her age. She was baptized by our much beloved and late pastor, brother D. E. Pace. From that time she was an exemplary Christian, an affectionate wife, a loving mother, a meek and unobtrusive friend and neighbor. Her brief illness was born thout a murmur-fully reconciled to the will of her it avenly Father—resting on the full atoning blood of her Savior for life and immortality beyond death and the

mourn a mother's loss. May God, for Christ's sake, sanctify her death to the good of the church; comfort her heart stricken busband with the consoling thought, that He who has removed his beloved wife from the sufferings of this earth, will kindly lead him in the road of heavenly duty, that he may be enabled to give to his infant children heavenly instruction, both by precept and example; and at last, when their journey of life is over, father, mother nd children may be again re-united and compose one unbroken family in the kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus

Done by order of Conference, at Liberty Church, Talladega county, Ala., July 11th, 1857. JOHN W. BARTON, Ch. CI'R. WM. M. RICHARDS, Mod.

Died, on the 21st of last May, at her residence in Macon county, Ala., sister JANE LISENBE, daughter of Silas and Margaret Bryan. Sister Lisenbe was born in Martin county, N. C.; her parents removed to South Carolina and lived in Marion and Mariboro' Districts. She was married to Aaron Lisenbe in the latter District, on the 7th of May, 1833. They removed to Alabama and settled in Macon county, in 1835; where she remained up to her death. Bister Lisenbe had been affiicted almost a year. Her suf Icnurs, at times, were intense beyond expression; but she bur all with a holy Christian courage which has seldom if ever been surpassed. In the course of her sickness, she took frequent occasion to advert to her hope in Christ. Truly her afflictions " wrought out the peaceable fruits of rightenames." The chastened and subdued piety-the sigorous faith-the ardent breathings of love for an unseen Savior-exhibited during her affliction a maturity of Christian character suited to the church triumphant. She had been a member of the Baptist Church about twentyfive years. She was a kind wife and devoted mother, and one who was always ready, in health, to visit and wait upon the sick. During her affliction, she would frequently call her children around her and request them to meet her in heaven, and she would ask them to sing for her, but) they could not, being so overcome with maternal feelingand she would have to sing alone. She has left a bereaved husband and five children (three daughters and two sons) to mourn their loss. She requested her husband to have her funeral preached from 14th ch. and 13th of Rev.

Prother R. J. MARCHEL departed this life, August 7th, He was about 22 years of age, and had been a detotal and exemplary member of the Baptist Church about three years. He left his home and friends in Dade county, Georgia, about eleven months before his death, and can to Butler county, Ala.—some two months after, he came to Greenville, Alabama, where he united with the Baptist thurch, and where he closed his earthly career. He died so the triumphe of a living faith; for, as he said, he saw wothing but Jesus seated upon his throne." His prayer was, that he might die easy, and it was granted-for we THE Trustees of Howard College desire to obtain an exact print that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." His less will be felt by all who know him—and in his death we have seen by calling at this office.

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have lost our esteemed and worthy brother. But it was the will of his Father, and our Father : Therefore Resolved, That we submit humbly to the dispensation of a kind Providence, feeling that "the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; and blessed be the name of the Lord."

Resolved, That we sympathize with the bereaved relatives of our brother---none of whom were with him in his last

sickness, except one brother. Resolved, That this be published in the South Western Baptist, and that a copy be sent to his relatives. Read and adopted in Conference-August 9th, 1857. JAS. G. CALVIN, Ch. Cl'k. J. E. BELL, Moderator.

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dates to the 8th inst.

Commercial Intelligence. The sales of Cotton were 33,000 bales; speculators took 2,500, and exporters 3,500 bales .--Market quiet and steady. Middling Mobile is quoted 1 1-6 lower; the

other grades are unchanged. The bullion in the Bunk of England had decreased £370,000. Consols were slightly fluctuating and agitated by the news from India. Sales on Friday 5,000 bales. Fair Orleans, 83; do Mobile 8%; do. Uplands 8%; Middling Orleans

8#; do. Mobile 84; do. Uplands 84. Accounts from the manufacturing districts were favorable.

Richardson, Spence & Co.'s, as well as other circulars, quote Flour and Wheat steady. The Broker's Circular quotes a small decline in Breadstuffs. Corn dull.

Consols.-Prices have fluctuated from 90% to 91 cents. MONEY .- The bullion in the Bank of England

has decreased £370,000. General Intelligence. The Emperor and Empress of France are on a

visit to Queen Victoria. The submarine telegraph cable was landed at Valentia on the 5th of August, and the expedition had started for Newfoundland.

Bloomfield, Bishop of London, is dead. It is rumored that a suspension of negotiations in the Spanish-Mexican question has occurred. Spain continues military preparations.

SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION .- The time set for the next meeting of this body is the second Monday in May next, at Montgomery, Ala.

U. S. SENATORS .- Out of the 59 members of the Senate during last Congress, no less than five have already died, viz: Messrs. Clayton, of Delaware; Bell, of New Hampshire; Adams, of Mississippi; Butler, of South Carolina, and Rusk, REVOLUTION IN ST. DOMINGO .- The schooner

Castillian, from Port au Platt, which arrived at New York on the 13th inst., reports a revolution at Santiago, on the South side of St. Domingo, against President Baez. A battle had taken place in the interior, during which 150 men were killed. The President had a force of 1,000 men before the city of St. Domingo.

Important from Central America. The Senate of Nicaragua assembled on the 5th of July last, having been called together by Jerez and Martinez. An arrangement acceptable to Costa Rica was agreed upon respecting the boundary question and the transit route. A ra ification of such an arrangement was mode by Costa Rica a short time after, and the news of said ratification had reached Greytown on the 25th of

Among the recent manifestations of General Canas was the message of Jerez and Martinez, that if any revolutionary or insurrectionary movement should again take place in Nicaragua, before a settled government could be established, he should take measures to suppress said movements with all the means at his command. Gen. C. visited Greytown on the 18th of July, and was received with honors by the Saratoga.

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The First Case based on the Dred Scott Decision.

Washington, Aug. 20 .- A decision in the General Land Office has been given, that a free colored man is not entitled to the pre-emption of public lands, whose ancestors were brought into this country as slaves. This is the first case based on the Dred Scott case.

Gov. Walker Defends his Kansas Proceedings. Washington, Aug. 20,-Gov. Walker's official correspondence has been received, and contains his defense against the charges made by the South declaring that he never proposed to make suggestions to the Convention; that while the South charged him with intending to admit Abolition vagrants as voters, the Black Republicans charged him with a desire of bringing thousands of Missourians into the territory to settle the contest in favor of slavery,

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Little Graves.

There's many an empty cradle, There's many a vacant bed, There's many a lonely bosom, Whose joy and light are fled; For thick in every grave-yard, The little hillocks lie. And every hillock represents . An angel in the sky.

The Family Circle.

M Oh! the Drink! The following word-picture is an extract from the temperance lectures of John B. Gough:

There is no power on earth that can make a fiend like the power of drink. One circumstance in my own reminiscences I will give you. I was asked by an individual to go and see the hardest case then in town. I said:

"I have no right to go and see him: he will say to me," 'who sent you to see me? Who told you I was a drunkard? You mind your own business and I will mind mine; you wait till you are sent for.' I have no right to go to him, I said.

"Well," said he, "he is a hard case; he beat a daughter of his 14 years of age, with a shoemaker's strap, so that she will carry the marks to the

Said I he's a brute."

"His wife is very ill now with the fever, and the doctor says he thinks she connot get over it, the man has not been drinking for some days, and if you can get at him now, I think you might do him good." I thought I would go. I knocked

at the door; he came to open it. He had been at one or two of our meetings. The moment he saw me he knew me, Said he, "Mr. Gough, I believe?"

"Yes, that's my name; would you be good enough to give mc a glass of water, if you please?"
Certainly," said he come in."

So I got in. I sat on one side of the table and he on the other. There were two children in the room playing together, and a door half way open that led into the room where the wife was ill. I sat and talked with him about every thing I could think of but the subject; I talked of trad and crops, railroads and money matters; and then I got on to public houses, and then drinking, and he headed me off again. I looked, and I thought I saw a malicious twinkle in his eye, as much as to say, "Young man, you are not up to the business yet." I was about to give it up; but I think providentially, I saw the children.

e children. I said to him, "You've got two bright-looking children here, sir." "Oh! yes, yes, bright little things!" Said I, "You love your children,

don't vou?" "Bless the children! to be sure I love them."

Said I, Would'nt you do anything to benefit your children?" He looked at me as if he th

something else was comeing after that. "Well, to be sure, sir," said he, "a man ought to do everything to benefit his children."

Then I stood up so that I might get out of the door as speedily as possible, and said, "Don't be angry with me; I am going to ask you a plain and simple question; you know who I am, therefore you won't be angry. Suppose you never use any more intoxicating liquor, don't you think your children would be better off?"

"Well, well," said he. "you have got me this time." Said I, "You have got a good wife,

hav'nt you?" "Yes, sir, as good a woman as ever a man had for a wife."

"And you love your wife?" "To be sure I do, it is natural that a mam should love his wife." "And you would do anything you

could to please yours?" Well, I ought to." "Suppose you were to sign a temperance pledge; would that please her?' "By thunder, I rather think it would;

I could not do a thing that would please my wife better than that. If I was to put my name down there, why, the old woman would be up and about her business in two weeks, sick as she is." Said I, "Then you will do it."

"Yes, I guess I will do it." And he at once opened a closet, took out a pen and ink, and spread out the pledge, and he wrote his name,

The children had been listening with eyes, ears, and month wide open, while we were talking about temperance .--

They knew what a drunken father was; A Woman's Idea of Strong-Mindthey knew what the principle absti-nence would do for him; and when he had signed, one said to the other:-"Father has signed the pledge!" "Oh! my!" said the other, "now I'll go and tell my mother!" and away he ran into the other room. But she had heard of it; and I listened to her calling, "Luke! Luke! come here a moment." Said he, "Come in here along with me;

come in and see my wife." I went in and stood by her bed side. The face was ghostly pale, the eyes large, and sunk deep in their sockets; and with her long, thin and bony fingers she grasped my hand, and with the other took the hand of her husband and began to tell me what a good husband she had. "Luke," said she, "is a kind husband and a good father, he takes care of the children, and is very kind to them, but the drink! Oh! the drink makes terrible difficulty." That difficulty! God only and the crushed wife of the intemperate man know anything about it. The man shook like a leaf; he snatch-

ed the hand from the grasp of his wife, tore down her night dress from the shoulders, and said, "Look at that!" and on the white, thin neck, close to the shoulders, was a blue mark. Said he, "Look at that!" and when I first saw the mark of a bruise, I felt my flesh creep. "Look at that sir! I did it three days before she was taken down upon the bed; and she has told you that she has a good husband. Am I? Am I a good husband to her? God Almighty forgive me!" and he bowed over that woman and wept like a child, gripped the bed clothes in his hands, and hid his face in them. And she laid her thin band upon his head, and said, "Don't cry, Luke; don't, please don't' you would have not struck me if it had not been for drink. Mr. Gough, don't believe him, he is as good a man as ever lived! Don't cry Luke!"

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Laziness.

Laziness is a bad disease, and like many other kinds is often self-imposed. In the case of many individuals it is an inherited malady, and consequently hard to oust from the system. But it is oftener the case that this disgusting distemper is brought on persons by their own deliberate selfishness-by a vastly discreditable disposition to shirk the inevitable burdens incident to living a decent life. Laziness of this kind is one of the cardinal sins, and should subject the obnoxious offender to the discipline of the tread-mill .-More particularly is laziness offensive in the young and healthy. To learn to work, work and cheerfully, is the central lesson of life. Begin to learn it early-eschew laziness as the most disgusting of all faults, and one that will surely end in hopeless misery, for, de pend upon it, none can be so insensible through laziness as to be, in the end, incapable of suffering, Nature is, in the event of a non-payment of her demands, a stern merciless creditor .-Therefore, boys and girls, off jackets and superabundant crinolines, and square your accounts with her,

THE NEEDLE .- Boys sometimes think it takes a great deal of drilling to make them men, They wish they could get out of the shackles. Perhaps it does. But how many things do you suppose have to be done to a bit of steel wire before it makes that simple little tool called a needle, and puts it into the market? Can you guess? Seventy: yes, seventy processes are necessary in the manufacture of a needle. Can you wonder, then, that "in making a man of you," you are subjected to a great many hard rubs? It is this drilling which strenghtens and tempers and ploishes you for manly work in the world.

A CHILD'S IDEA OF WASHINGTON,-A short time since a little boy of four summers, whose parents resided in this city, was carefully examining some pictures, among which was one of the tomb of Washington. Taking the picture up, he asked his "mother what that picture was, he was told that it was a picture of Washington's tomb. The little fellow thought a moment. and looking up said, "Mother I don't see how they ever got so great a man as Washington into a tomb!"-Ply mouth Memorial.

ed Women.

Mrs. M. P. Legare editress of the New Orleans Southern Mirror. says: "Woman is, by appointment, supreme in the social and domestic circle; it is much more important that she have the finer faculties of her nature in a high state of cultivation than the stronger and more masculine qualities of mind. She had better be a philanthropist than a philosopher. One Flor ence Nightingale is worth more to man than all the Lucretia Motts and Fanny L. Townsends that ever cursed the world; while in the domestic circle one good, intelligent, amiable wife or sister, who, with such mental training as serves to velope its beauties, and thus serve to invite the sterner sex to woo its refined pleasures and humanizing influences, shines brighter than a whole 'woman's rights convention' in solemn conclave, resolving to don the habiliments and usurp the realm of the other sex. Woman's element is love; her weakness is her strength. I battle against innovation, female suffrage, lady physicians, and Bloomer dresses.'

I'll Try to be Good. Little Charley is generally a very pleasant boy, but he is sometimes inclined to pout. One morning his breakfast did not exactly suit him, and he pushed his plate away. His parents inquired the cause. He gave no pleasant answer, but continued to be sullen and displeased. This made his father and mother very unhappy, to see their little son exhibit such a naughty spirit. They were about to send him away from the table, into his own room when Charley took his spoon in his hand and looked up with a smile, and said "I'll try to be good." He began to eat his breakfast, and was not only happy him-

self, but restored happiness to all at the table. Nothing causes parents so much sorrow as to see their children disobedient and ill-natured. Do any other little boys and girls ever feel cross and out of humor? If, so, remember to put on a smiling face, and like little Charley, "try to be good."

Detached Thoughts.

-Child's Paper.

Whoso despiseth little things will never attain great things.

Many a man has rashness enough to do wrong who has not courage enough to confess it.

To live ourselves, to take pleasure in the misfortune of others to have no heart for devotion when in prosperity, and to regard our own goodness as extraordinary, are four unmistakable signs of a bad heart.

No man on a death-bed ever regretted any act of self-denial or benevolence done by himself.

The best method of disposing of half the slanders of age, is to pay them no attention. The other half may be lived down.

Lord Napier recently gave a samptuous entertainment in Washington, his Warehouse and Commission first diplomatic party. In numbers, distinction of personage and beauty of female toilet, it has seldom been equaled. Yet in the midst of it all, Lady Napier is described as a graceful and beautiful woman, but dressed in the "simplest attire." A diamond necklace was her only artificial ornament. American ladies think an excess of the most costly dress necessary, while the wife of an English nobleman and British Ambassador is content with a single ornament! How inestimable that, especially if it be the "pearl of great

"We must remember, that our portion of temporal things is but food and raiment. God has not promised us coaches and horses, rich houses and jewels, silks and carpets; neither has he promised to minister to our needs in such circumstances as we shall appoint, but such as he himself shall choose. It may be that he has laid up corn that shall feed thee in the storehouse of thy brother; or will clothe thee with his wool. He enabled Peter to pay his taxes by the ministery of a fish; Elijah was fed by a raven; and his only Son rode in triumph upon an ass that grazed in another man's pas-

"Money," or the love of it, is said to be the root of all evil. Love of dress is sarcely inferior to money in its evil influences, and for this end some of the worst crimes are committed. Two elegantly dressed, and apparently respectable ladies, were arrested at Stewart's, on Broadway, for stealing recently. Silks were found concealed upon their persons, and on searching their houses, other valuable goods were discovered, with Stewart's private mark upon them. Of course they were committed, and this will result in State Prison, When will people learn that "honesty is the best policy," if they have no higher motive of action.

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

The Copatinership heretofore existing under the firm name of Battie, Swanson & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. January & Wright, and on searching their house, and is now, with his accustomed urphanity, 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 themselves an envisible reputation. I confidently trust that the friends of Battle, Swanson & Co. will bestow a liberal later of the card of Messrs. Campuell. & Wright, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January.

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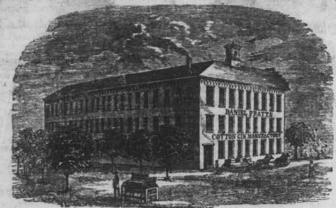
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A CHEAP BAROMETER .- Take a clean glass bottle, and put in it a small quanity of finely pulverised alum. Then fill up the bottle with spirits of winc. The alum will be perfectly dissolved by the alcohol, and in clear weather the liquor will be as transparent as the purest water. On the approach of rain or cloudy weather the alum will be visible in a flaky spiral cloud, in the centre of the fluid, reaching from the bottom to the surface-

Humility is the most beautiful garment in which a sinner on earth can be dressed; even God himself admires it. and takes up his abode with the person who wears it.-Isaiah lvii. 15.

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K. HAWTHORN,

Mobile, June 11th, 1857.—8

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N. B. All persons indebted to CAMPRELL & WRIGHT are requested to call and settle, as the old business must be closed.

Tuskegee, Jan. 1857.—36

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

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SELL all kinds of Country Produce on Commission.

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

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

Dec. 25, 1856.—4f

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

DR. GONEKE H AVING located in Tuskegee, offers his professional services to the citizens and adjoining country. He has had the advantage of ten year's experience in Southwestern Georgia. He may be found, when not professionally engaged, at his office, one door east of the Union office June 25, 1857.



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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 azencies, 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.

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83 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.

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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 Never before the Grafenberg Pills, could you obtain for 25c. a certain remedy for Bilious Diseases, Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, and Asthma.

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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.

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April 23, 1857.

DR.'S PURYEAR & SIMMONS, SURGEON DENTIETS.

HAVE associated themselves together 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. Give us a trial.

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

**The One up stairs in Dr. Mitcheil's new brick Building.

June 18, 1867.

Furniture! Furniture!! I HAVE on hand a fine stock of Furniture of all kinds. Fine Parlor Furniture, Cottage Chairs, BEDSTEADS and MATRESSES.

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. 62 Prompt attention given to my business in town or country. JAMES E. TOOMBS. GEORGE GORFF.

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MESSRS, T. & G. inform the ladies 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 Chronometers, Duplex, Levers, Lepines, Vertical Escapements, &c. neatly repaired and warranted.

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Set References—Their work.

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CARRIAGES & BUGGIES. HAS at all times a full supply of materials and com-petent workmen at all the branches of the business IRON AXLE-TREE WAGONS made to order, and warranted



tended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a con tinuance of the same, Himmance of the same.

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

Tuskegee, Ala., April 16, 1857.

STEWART, RAY & SMITH, STEWART, PHI. LIPS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, MONTGOMERY, ALA. January 22, 1857.

NEW LIVERY STABLE. DR. R. R. HUGHES still continues to keep the Brewer Stable, located near the Brewer Hotel—and expects to give satisfaction to his customers. And all horses left with him will consequently be under the supervision of their owners, who may be stopping at this House Thin Stable is just in the rear of the Presbyterian Church.

June 18, 1857. Business Cards.

CHILTON & MCIVER, Tuskegee, Macon Co., Ala. Will practice in the various Courts of Maco 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. WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubtful demands. mands. ce over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store. L. B. STRANGE GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

CHARLES A. PRICE, ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR, TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

Will practice throughout the Circuit. Office between Brewer's Hotel and the Masonic Hall-January 8, 1857. IVEY & YARINGTON,

Attorneys at Law. CLAYTON, ALABAMA. Will practice in the several Courts of Barbour, an the adjoining Counties of the 8th Judicial Circuit. December 15th, 1856.

C. FOWLER, DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy

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Dealers in Hardware and Iron. HAVE removed to the new store on Commerce Street, nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, where will be found a heavy stock of Iron, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming Tools, Building Materials, Cutlery &c.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 15, 1857. 35

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

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,

January 8, 1857.

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(SUCCESSORS TO JOHN N. PERKINS,) SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ANVIL, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Hardware and Cutlery, BAR IRON, STEEL, SMITH'S TOOLS, AGRICULTURAL CHAINS, NAILS, HOLLOW WARE, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES, AC. AC. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

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Persons stating what price they wish to give, with an intimation of the style and height, with an intimation of the style and height.

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 loaf sugar.

sugar.
Our highly esteemed Senator, C. C. Clay, in his address to the State Agricultural Society, speaks of this Marble in with extensive steam power, we are prepared to furnish Marble on a large scale, and invite encouragement to South ern enterprize and home industry.

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J. ASHCRAFT, Syllacauga, Ala. November 1, 1856. 23-tf J. W. WEBB'S

Patent Double Rib Gin.

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

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 proenring 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 steen 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 order them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all. I will deliver Gins at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw. Particular attention given to repairing. Address

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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 public, with the pledge of their strict attention to all business consigned to their care. All goods requiring to be sent to either of the Railroads, shall be forwarded without delay, SELMA, April 23, 1857.

A SITUATION WANTED. A GRADUATE of Mercer University, who ha two years experience in teaching, and who can give satisfactory testimonials of scholarship and morals, desires a situation as a teacher.

83 Address "Teacnes, Antioch, Ga." April 16, 1857

Dry-Goods Emporium

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Staple and Fancy Dry-Goods,

SECOND TO NONE IN COLUMBUS, EITHER IN QUANTIFY, QUALITY OR CHEAPEN

Having tried the cash system for nearly three year with success and a general satisfaction on the part of a part of a dozen slow shillings, and shall, as before, offer my rea at low prices for CASH ONLY, under the motto of live at let live. The stock comprises: DRESS GOODS. Plain Berages, all colors and prices Silk Robes, new style, from... Grenadine Robes, new style, from... Foulard Chally " " 18 0est
Berage " " 18 0est
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Light Summer Silks, " 25 0est
Light Summer Silks, " 25 0est
Organdie and French Jaconet Robes, 3 0est
Black Silks, very cheap
Fancy Printed Organdies, from 37½ to 75 cents
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French Cambrids, solid colors, quite a variety
Plain and Checked Nansocks, Victoria Lawns,
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EMBROIDERIES AND LACE GOODS. 500 Embroidered Collars.....

Collars and Sleeves; in sets... Ladies Emb'd Robes for mor Skirts.... Infants Embroidered Robes, beautiful.
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Cambric Flouncing, &c., &c. HOSIERY AND GLOVES. HOSLERY AND GLOVES,
Ladies Black, White and Sh te Cotton Hose
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Ladies Alexander Silk Gloves
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Gents Lisle Thread and Silk Gloves Ladies Black Paris Mits, 50 to 75 cents; &c., &c.

BLEACHED AND BROWN GOODS. The above goods are the chear ods are the cheapest I have expectfully urge a call from buyers.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS. 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 Bleached Lines Saestings 10-4 and 11-4 Pillow Case Linens 500 pieces Pillow Case, cotton, 12½ cents MANTILLAS. A large stock, embracing every novelty in the new style f Black and Grey Laces, from \$1 50 to \$16 each. LINEN DRILLS, PANT STUFFS, &C.

Farmers Linen Brills, low price
Linen Duck, Plain Brown Linens
Striped and Plaid Linens for boys
Gents Fancy Linen Prills, 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 boys
Clothing. SUNDRY ARTICLES.

SUNDRY ARTICLES.

Dress Trimming, a great variety
Parasols, Fans, Bonnet Ribbons,
Tafeta Ribbons, Bonnets,
Misses and Children's Bloomer Hats.
Infants and Children's Bloomer Hats.
Infants and Children's Silk and Leghorn Hats
While Bone and Steel Spring Houp Skirts
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