JC	
SON AND AFERRO, } ED	HI AT TONI 1990 IN I A TONI SAME AND A SAME
and the present of the	ten in interestant

VOL. 9--- NO. 25.

The South Western Baptist THOMAS F. MARTIN. IONES, TALIAFERRO & CO.,

TERMS.

S. HENDER H. E. TALI

gwo DOLLARS a year, if paid within three months TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment be aved to the end of the year. any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and EN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscription

Any person sending the names of TEN new subscriber Any person sending the names of TEN new subscriber at TWENTY DOLLARS, shall be entitled to three extra at TWENTY DOLLARS, shall be entitled to three extra or one year, sent to whoever may be designated and the entitled to a commission of ten per on remittances. Orders for change or direction, must give the Post Of-free county and state, to which the paper has been, and is to be set?

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this set will be considered one square ; and 5 lines or und

Nonres. 1 Time 3 T's. 1 M'th 3 M's 6 M's 1 Year For Special Notices, fifty percent, additional will b

dvertisements on which the number of insertions marked, will be published TILL FORBID, and inerged accordingly. #3- No Advertisements from a distance will be inserted bless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfactory

The Proprietors still continue the Job Printing be ness, and are prepared to execute every description of STTER PRESS PRINTING committed to their care, in as st style, and on as reasonable terms as any other

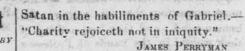
Ro-11 Job Work is considered due when finished. Licretas containing remittances, or on business, should be addressed to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. Tuskegee, stolama.

For the South Western Baptist.

BUENA VISTA, Sept. 21, 1857. BRETHREN HENDERSON & TALIAFERRO : In the last issue of the S. W. Baptist, a piece over the signature of D. P. Bestor, appears, that is so inconsistent and ascriptural, I think it deserves a pass- It reminds us of a question in casuistry ed of. ing notice.

For instance, "I willingly go into the pulpit with any preacher who sustains a good character, and preaches evangelical doctrines" The above sentiment involves a very simple and plain question, to my mind ; one I am fearful the brother has not prayerfully consid- ied, baptism is a personal ordinance, failure. They redeem time, that allered, to wit: what an "evangelical could a baptism thus performed be valpreacher" is. I am disposed to believe that no preacher will refuse to invite grave doctors, the question was decid-use of which depends the wonders of an evangelical minister into the sacred ed in the negative. We commend this good we may do, and the treasures we desk with him ; but will the bro. under- decision to Mr. Evans' consideration.-- may lay up for the long needs of eternitake to say that a Methodist preacher (so called) is an evangelical minister,

tament, and a strict definition of the students in colleges and to those who and importance, are more to be consid-



Baptism by Froxy.

who served the same church a quarter The Illinois Baptist gives an account of a century, and who has now gone of a singular baptism. It seems that to his reward-the words : "Be short. one William Evans, a preacher of the How much, it occurred to us, is com-M. E. Church, recently had occasion prehended in those monosyllables, and to baptise a number of candidates near how much meaning in placing them Scottsville, Ill., who would be immers- there ! Long calls, inquisitive and teed, contrary to all that could be said dious conversations, had frittered away against scriptural baptism. Having too many valuable moments of life said so much agaist the practice, Mr. that was not to be long, its possessor E. would not go into the water himself, having died before he reached the age

but secured the services of a Rev. Mr. of fifty years. Yet there is scarcely a Butcher, a Campbellite, who took the lesson which men in general are so slow candidates into the water, and immers- to learn as this one : Be short. In ed them, while he (Evans) stood on the prayer, and preaching, and singing, in bank and said, "I baptize thee in the authorship and business, in meetings, name of the Father, and the Son, and in speeches, in a thousand and one de

Be Short.

the Holy Ghost." We cannot understand what possible velous absence of dispatch. The railgain in principle "one William Evans" road and telegraph are doing somewhat could have expected to make by thus to educate the people, and yet the tedi-Butchering the beautiful and impressive um that "drags its slow length along," ceremony of scriptural baptism. If is still the impediment, we had almost the words he pronounced from his stand- said, the vice of multitudes. The numpoint on the bank of the stream were ber is not relatively large who know true, he certainly baptized the candi- how to accomplish well, and at the dates by immersion, and thus sacrificed same time be brief. Who passes through the principle for which he contended ; an anniversary season-often through.

if they were not true, he manifestly a Sabbath, too-without wishing at chose the greater of two sins. In eith- some point, not for ear-trumpets so er case his conduct was a compro- much as condensers? The result is temise between bigotry and expediency, diam and loss of effect-a result that which we have rarely seen equalled .-- is often more far-reaching than is dreamwhich agitated the Catholic schoolmen "Be Short." A contemporary says

some centuries since : a case having that "no two words mean so much as been supposed of a deaf and dumb these. They give the greatest satispriest who, I eing called upon to bap faction in argument, in conversation, tize an infant, held the child in his arms in writing, in visiting, in almost every--while his colleague, who had no thing. They accomplish things, which arms, read the service; if, they quer- oo many words would imperil with id. After due consideration by the thing our own, on the right and saving N. Y. Chronicle.

"The best plan is to look over the

ty. All our losses and perils here. AN EDUCATED MAN .- Below is an ex- spring from the misuse or abuse of time. according to the laws of the New Tes- tract which we commend, equally, to Our minutes here, relative to duration

But it as little follows that no sunshine N s good for us. He who made us, and We remember seeing, a dozen years who tutors us, alone knows what is the since, in prominent letters over the study door of a most useful pastor-God, are to bloom here forever, in amaranthine loveliness. Nor can it be without presumption that we essay to interfere with these processes ; our highest wisdom is to fall in with them."

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

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1857.

"Soon after I graduated I received an invitation to supply the pulpit of Rev. ____, for a Sabbath. The day at tails of every-day life, there is a marlength came, and with a trembling heart, I entered the pulpit. I had carefully written my sermons for the occasion, and took prayers in manuscript. which I had prepared for the day, into the desk. I supposed the Doctor was absent from the city, but to my discomfort, he soon entered the pulpit, and gave me a friendly greeting. I requested him to take a part in the services. which he declined doing, saying that he was not well. During the time of singing, I was engaged in reviewing my prayer; when Dr. said 'Brother -----, I will pray.' He prayed indeed. His language was simple,

but expressive. It was brought down to the comprehension of a child. That prayer was the most keen reproof which I ever experienced. It has been a life lesson to me."

This incident is suggestive of the importance of simplicity in religions exercises. What are our congregations? A mixed company. Children sit to hear, if anything is said which they can comprehend. Men and women, with limited education, meet in our churches and he was to furnish his horse.

Report on Periodicals As auxiliaries for Baptists to indoctrinate themselves in, and to contend exact measure of light and shade, sun for the faith once delivered to the saints; and to acquaint themselves with all the benevolent objects that demand their care and support, now extant

[APPENDIX A.]

als

tist. And without hesitation, we believe that the union, peace and prosper His celestial husbandry; and which, when transplanted into the paradise of on a liberal support of the Southern Baptist Publication Society at Charleston, S. C., and the South Western Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., and with the above, a diligent study of the Holy Scriptures. And we further believeve it to be the interest of Southern Baptists, to

have but little or no affiliation with the American Tract Society. All of which is respectfully submitted.

[APPENDIX B.] Report on Domestic Missions.

The age, in which we live, is peculiarly distinguished for the rapidity with which advancements are made ; and very appropriately has it been deno nated a progressive age. This is stamped on every pursuit, and is the watchword of every class; and it is the opinion of your committee, that the ef-forts to spread the gospel within the bounds of our own land, should be characterized by the same spirit.

The farmer urges this in the culture of the soil, the merchant in his business, and the politician exclaims progress; and even so ought the christian to join in-but his cry should ascend to God, for all his help must come

The history of the past gives every encouragement for such a course. few years ago, many of the most important places were destitute. churches reared their lofty spires within those fertile valleys. But now the elemn tones of the bells, and the crowds, as they march towards those beautiful buildings, announce that a change has taken place, and that the gospel has been both heard and believed.

This should only encourage and inspire us to greater efforts, and while we bice with those who have received the glad tidings, we should still work d pray for those who are destitute.

What I have said is so, to some extent, within the bounds of our own Association. It is true that an attempt has been made to remedy this, by supplying those who are destitute with both preaching and books, and much as been accomplished, but still there are regions that scarcely ever hear mon of any kind ; and it might almost be said, never from a Baptist. Does not this call for greater effort and more sacrifice on our part?

Whilst much has been done, much more remains to be done; and the man her in which God has blessed the labors of his servants, proves that He will tinue so to do.

In conclusion, let each one make a personal effort for the accomplishm of this great object. And let us not only be ready to support by our pray-ers; but with our means, our talents, and all we possess.

All of which is respectfully submitted. E. Y. VAN HOOSE, Chairman.

> [APPENDIX C.] REPORT

photo

Of the Executive Committee of the Eufaula Association. The Executive Committee present the following Report :

Your Committee met on the 25th of October, 1856, and organized by electing A. Van Hoose, Chairman, J. S. Callaway, Secretary, and Wm, S. Paullin, Treasurer. A vacancy having occurred in the committee by the death of our beloved brother Cariker, we filled it by electing H. G. Glover of the same church. We then appointed brother R. Webb, Missionary-offering him a salary of three hundred dollars per annum, for three fourths of time, We were to furnish him a buggy and harness for carrying books.

to hear the truth in plain, expressive On the 15th of November we her again, and entered immediately upon the work as-ent, accepted the appointment and entered immediately upon the work aslanguage, which they can understand. signed him. Your committee instructed him first to visit all the churches in These clas es ever constitute a large majority of our congregations, and have a strong claim to the attention of the reported that he had visited all—or nearly all—the churches; that sevirches were with the sujbect of religion pervaded the entire Association. At this meeting, the sale of this work to the Central African Mission, convinces us that mondestitute in the field, and where there was a reasonable prospect of building up a permonent and self sustaining interest, and keep up regular Sabbath from the pen of J. L. Dagg, D. D., of Ga, and is on Systematic to my dwelling, my little children come ute among the destitute, as he might think most promotive of the interests of this work will be looked for with impatient enxiety, and will doubtless have the Redeemer's Kingdom, and particular as much attention as possible to a large and rapid sale. the instruction of the colored people. Other meetings were held by your com-mittee, at which, other and similar instructions were given.

many of the wisest predicted an utter failure. The great avidity with which the American people would seek after, and devour books, was not then once dreamed of. This question has now been demonstrated. It is now a fixed fact, that ours is a reading people, and they must and will have books. It is equally evident, too, that this demand for books will Books in abundance are now, and will continue, to be published, they will and cloud, storm, and calm, frost and heat, which will best tend to mature those flowers which are the object of

\$2 00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE ; OR,

\$2 50 AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR

THE DERIG ADDITION THE

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

297

Such is the demand for books, that writing and publishing them, has become a money making business; and thousands are engaged in both, wholy for this purpose. Many of these being the most depraved themselves, and caring not how corrupt the influence their books may exert, have but one question to settle to decide upon the publication of a work. If the book

by Scriptures. st of Southern Baptists, to ican Tract Society. W. J. JORDAN, Cha'n. M. J. JORDAN, Cha'N. forth good books equally attractive in appearance, and, in fact, equally as cheap. This would decrease the circulation of these corrupt publications, by supplying reading matter of an opposite character, and by cultivating a taste for that which was solid and useful, and at the same time, and with equal certainty, destroying the desire for those works, of fiction rainous in their tendency.

Under these circumstances, two duties devolve upon American Christians. It is, first, to publish and send forth a moral and religious literature. That this is on duty, none, we think, will deny. The only question, then, for us to consider is, how can we most successfully discharge this duty ? For this literature, we have hitherto looked to the American Tract Society. The express object of that society is, "to diffuse a knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ, as the redeemer of sinners, and to promote the interests of vital god-

A liness and sound morality, by the circulation of religious tracts calculated to receive the appr bation of all evangelical Christians." This is a noble che ject, and nobly did she accomplish it for many years. But alas ! alas ! This onele institution has at last gone beyond her lawful and prescribed limits. She has descended from her lofty position to dabble in political and sectional questions of the day. She has introduced into her counsels, and is about to enter upon the discussion of the morality of slavery as it exists in the Southe ern States. Thus this noble institution, which hitherto united the sympac thies and efforts of all Christians, in all sections, in promoting a moral and religious literature, has utterly and forever cut off the South We can not longer look to the American Tract Society for a sound, healthy, religious

longer loos to the American Tract Society for a sound, healthy, rengious literature, and it becomes a question of the gravest importance to all South-ern minds, how can this deficiency be best s pplied? 2nd. It is our duty, as Baptists, to supply our people with a demonina-tional literature. In teaching morality and religion, all Christians can unite. But this is only a part of the truth. We are bound to teach, also, in what religion consists what are its and what its provide -matter of devout gratitude to God, that we have an efficient organization in both these regards. The Southern Baptist Publication Society, located at Charleston, S. C., is meeting, in a good degree, both these demands. It fur-nishes a moral and religious literature, by obtaining and circulating, at the publishers' prices, too, all religious works of any note, issued from any pub-lishing house in the United States. And it supplies a denominational lite-rature, by collecting together, and selling at the lowest possible prices, all denominational works of any character now extant. and also by encoura-ging pious Southern men of ability to write, and then issuing these works in nost attractive form, and at the most reduced prices.

Many works from Southern pens, and of rare merit, have already been published, and some from our own State and our own brethren. Among these we must mention the discussion on Methodist Episcopacy, by Messrs: Hamill and Henderson. This dissenssion has gone through five editions, of one thousand copies each, in one single year, and your committee hesitate not, to say that it is the best work of the kind ever published, and that it ought to be owned and read by every Baptist family in the land.

The recent work of H.E. Taliaferro, the junior editor of the South Wes-tern Baptist, entitled the "Grace of God Magnified," issued in a double edi-On the 15th of November we met again, and brother Webb being pres- tiou of two thousan copies, is a book calculated to have a wide circulation, and a most beneficial effect.

The work, too, of our pioneer missionary-our own beloved Bowen, is one will receive the highest commendation of all lovers of our Lord Jesus Christ pastors, and that a general coldness on The fact, too, that brother Bowen appropriates all the profits arising your committee instructed your missionary to select two points, the most ey is not his object, but the glory of God and the salvation of the heathen. A work of great ability, too, is just issued, or is now in press. It is ing once a month. The rest of his time he was instructed to distrib-Theology.

Simplicity. A graduate from a theological seminary once related the following incident in his own experience :

ord evangelical? are engaged in founding and endowing

An evangelical minister is one that is such institutions. It is from an article sound in all the doctrines of the Gospel. in the Indiana State Journal, by Hon. O. If Methodist preachers are sound in the H. Smith, giving "Reminicences" of his doctrines of the New Testament, I earlier life. There is reason to believe must confess my entire ignorance of the that it is not even yet thoroughly ap-Gospel. Would not the bro. do well to preciated that reading, writing and consider the use of terms before he spelling are necessary parts of a good writes again for the critics eye ? Again education :

"we shall do well to obey all the com-"A fine looking young man called upmandments in the Bible before we hunt on me one day, destring to study law pulpit; some spread it out lengthwise for religious instruction outside of it." with me. I inquired of him as to his through the middle of the Bible ; some lagree with the brother in this senti-Eastern College ; I understand Latin. ment ; but I think there would have Greek and Hebrew ; I stood number been more charity for him to have ad- two in a large class of graduates," "Do hered to this rule, than to have wan- you spell well ?" "I presume so, but I hand, as if they were going to throw it dered so far from the instruction the balance." "Bal lance." "That will not Bible gives. It will cost the brother do." "Do you read well ?" "Certainly." more labor possibly than he is willing "Read this." "My name is Norval on to bestow, to find an evangelical min- the Grampian hills" "What was his as if they did not know what other use ister inside of the New Testament who name off the Grampian hills." "Do you to make of their hands. I went once refuses to be immersed, and one too, that ridicules the laws of Christ, and our great men East, can hardly write renders them as contemptible as possi their names so that they can be read." ble. There are themes on which the trath, if told, is extremely unpleasant, off some caricatures looking like Greek and scraps of poetry." especially to all such as are indisposed or turkey tracks. "That is sufficient ; your education is too imperfect for a to hear and admit it. "Charity." If lawyer; the dead languages may be we were to hearken to some, we would dispensed with, but spelling, reading, conceive of charity not as she really is, and writing cannot be." I advised him to go to one of our common schools and a spirit of ineffable beauty, descending begin his education over again, and he from heaven upon our distracted earth. might yet qualify himself for the study holding in her hand, the torch of truth, of the law which she had lighted at the fountain of love, and clad in a vesture of unsul-NON-PAYING SUBSCRIBERS .- The Baltilied purity ; and who, as she enters upmore True Union, which some time since on the scene of discord, proclaimed, announced its intention to publish the "glory to God in the highest," as well names of certain delinquent subscribers. 'as peace on earth and good will to says of a newspaper subscription list :

men," and having with magic words. list occassionally, and where you find a healed the troubled waters of strife, man who owes you four or five years' proceeding to draw men closer to each other, by drawing them closer to Christ, subscription, unless you personally the common center of believers; and then know him to be honorable and reliable. hushing the clamours of contention, by consider that as much as you can afford removing the pride, the ignorance and to lose, and drop him. The subscriber depravity which produced them. No; who will not pay ten dollars, is not but we would think of her as a lying likely to become any more honest when he owes twenty. But when you drop Spirit, clad indeed in some of the attire of an angel of light, but bearing no be published, lest others should be imthese dishonest men, their names should heavenly impress, holding no torch of posed upon. Since the notice of our truth, wearing no robe of holiness; intention to publish the names of such smiling, perhaps, but like a sycophant delinquents, many of them have walked up and settled. Others yet behind, upon all without distinction. calling ipon men as they are combating for things of them in future." give us encouragement to hope better truth, and stirring against sin, to We have been thinking about the

sheath their swords, and cast away same course, but we will indulge them shield, to be indulgent towards each oth- a while longer-say till S ring. If as he is at present constituted-than er's vices, and tolerate each other's er- payment is not made by that time, we feelings. Is this charity? No ; it is BAPTIST.

ered than ages of eternity."

Said a clergyman who was a father, PIETY IN POCKET-HANDKERCHIEFS .--- A 'I never feel so well satisfied with my writer says : "I notice in some cases a Sabbath's labors, as when, on returning handkerchief habit in the pulpit, which has led me to inquire if the use of that around me and speak of their interest very necessary article is a part of the in the prayer or sermon. If they have ological training. I notice some minbeen fed, I feel assured that others have. isters take it out of their pockets, as And my observation and experience

ministers.

they do their sermon, and lay it on the warrant the assertion that preaching which interests children is generally successful." education; "I am a graduate of an roll it up, and tuck it under the Bible

BOLDNESS IN THE MINISTRY. - The Bossome shake it every few moments over ton Recorder says on the subject of their heads; some clench it in their ministerial courage : "It requires a difnever thought much of that." "Spell at the audience ; and some keep crowdferent kind of boldness for ministers to speak out against sins that prevail at ing it into their pockets, and pulling it nome, from what it does against those out again, with a nervous movement, that prevail abroad. A minister whose people sympathize with him in a flamwrite well ?" "No I never could write to hear a popular young preacher, and as ing indignation against the sin in which much ; indeed, I never tried to learn ; much as half of his sermon was made other aud distant communities are involved, may at a comparatively cheap up of pocket-handkerchief; and the rate, exhibit a sublime heroism in his "Let me see you write." He scratched most of the other half was gold watch denunciation of that sin, and gain multitudes of admirers for his courage ;

THE VALUE OF RELIGION .--- I EDVY NO and this, perhaps, in circumstances quality of the mind or intellect in othwhere it would have required still more ers-be it genius, power, wit, fancycourage to have been silent." We have but if I could choose what would be often thought that the courage of certhe most delightful, and I believe most tain preachers we wot of would be at useful to me, I should prefer a firm rea fearful discount if they were required ligious belief to any other blessing ; for to attack home sins it makes life a discipline of goodness ;

breathes new hopes, varnishes and LOVE FOR THE DEAD .-- The love that throws over the decline and destruction survives the tomb, says Irving, is one of existence, the most gorgeous of all of the uoblest attributes of the soul .--lights ; awakens life even in death, and It has woes, it has likewise its delights; from corruption and decay calls up to and when the overwhelming burst of beauty and divinity ; makes an instru- grief is calmed into the gentle tear of ment of torture and shame the ladder recollection, when the sudden anguish of ascent to Paradise ; and far above and convulsed agony is over, the presall combination of earthly hopes, calls ent ruins of those we most loved are up the most delightful visions of palms softened away into pensive meditation and amaranths, the gardens of the blest, on all that it was in the day of its loveand security of everlasting joys, where liness. Who would root sorrow from the sensualist and skeptic view only the heart, though it may sometimes gloom, decay, aunihilation and despair. throw a passing cloud over the bright Sir Humphrey Dary. hour of gaiety, or spread a deep sad-

ness over the hour of gloom ? Yet who PERILS OF PROSPERITY .- We cite a paragraph from a writer in the Edin pleasure or the burst of revelry? No, burgh Review of 1847, expressive of our there is a voice from the tomb sweeter views on this subject :

Quaint old Fuller says : "Let him that of being condemned to walk his who expects one class of society to prosors, because they all mean and feel may be provoked to that course, or to life long in the sunlight of unshadowed per in the highest degree, while the substantially alike; only different some other that will be most efficient prosperity. His eyes ache with that other is in distress, try whether one at some future time, be regarded as simple, and comprehended by the most modes of expressing their opinions and in collecting our dues.-Entrops S. W. too untempered brilliance-he is apt to side of his face can smile while the othbe smitten with a moral coup de soleil .- | er is pinched."

He says "I have done as directed, to the best of ma ability. I have sold Southern Baptists. 404 books, for \$301 90. \$281 90 of this amount, I received in cash, and paid over as directed. The remainder. \$11 90, is yet uncollected. given away 29 books, worth \$5 25, traveled 1882 miles, preached 203 serons, delivered 30 exhortations, visited 136 families, baptized 12 persons, and ordained two deacons." X When brother Webb accepted this appointment, he reserved one-fourth

of his time, expecting to devote it to some church in your bounds, making it a kind of a rest place, and thus be better qualified to devote the threefourths with greater efficiency to your interests. In this, however, he was disappoint d, and has (though not so instructed by us) devoted his entire time to the destitute within your bounds. Your committee suggest that it is just and proper that brother Webb be paid for the one-fourth of his time

We cannot close this report without testifying to the faithfulness and indurstry of brother Webb in his missionary labors.

The following is a correct statement of your Associational Book Deposit-ory, as managed by your committee since your last session. We have obtained from Bro. Graves, on commission, \$369 17 Amount due him at last session, From Charleston

an emanteerony
Amounting in all, to
have paid of this amount
Graves & Co.,-all having been paid to Chaleston
have books on hand belonging to Graves
Charleston books, we have

Books and accounts uncollected Cash on hand Whole amount on hand Amount of indebtedness Your Pepository is now worth

In this report your committee have no reference to the report published That report we found incorrect, and have made out in your last minutes. this from original documents in our hands.

A. VAN HOOSE, Chairman.

\$145 75

75 37

65 35

68 64

\$355 11

171 90

\$183 21

[APPENDIX D.]

Report on Documents.

Your Committee on Documents make the following Report : There is nothing of special interest contained in the letters of the church-We are glad to find that the great majority of the churches composing the Association, are in a good, healthy condition. The Body is requested by the church at Midway, to hold its next annual metting with them.

Respectfully submitted. F. H. MOSS,

R. WEBB, J. S. PAULLIN. Committee.

[APPENDIX E.]

Report of the Special Committee,

Your Committee to whom was referred the petition of Clopton church membership in your Body, beg leave to report as follows : That having carefully examined the evidence in connexion with the difficulty existing between faid church and Shiloh church, are unanimously of opinion that Clopton church is a Paper. therefore, recommend her reception in your Body. F. H. MOSS, Chairman. would exchange it even for the song of of opinion that Clopton church is a Baptist church in good order, and,

Brother Carter, who was called to our assistance, begs leave to dissent

Many questions, once problematical, have been demonstrated, and are now reduced to practical truths ; and many now difficult and doubtful, will,

Among the former of these, must be numbered a question intimately connected with the subject of this report. The propriety of establishing large and extensive publishing houses, was once quite problematical, and

Thus, the Southern Baptist Publication Society is fully meeting, nay, ittee, at which, other and similar instructions were given. On the 25th, your committee met to receive brother Webb's final report.

A. VAN HOOSE, Chairman

[APPENDIX H.] Report of the Committee on Foreign Missions.

Your Committee do not deem it necessary to enter into a detailed account of all that has been accomplished since the commencement of the modern Foreign Missionary enterprise. Suffice it to say that much has been, and

much remains to be done. There is still much land to be possessed. Comparatively, more has been done in the Foreign than in the Home field. month we receive cheering news from our Missionaries both in Afrithe same, in proportion, which he was to receive for the three-fourths engaged the same, in proportion, which he was to receive for the three-fourths engaged and giving them souls for their hire. We had, at last accounts, three Mis-Every sionaries in Central Africa, and two on their way. Several on the coast, and four in China.

But what are these among so many millions. Dear brethren, our Foreign Mission Board is in want of both men and money. The churches of Christ have both, let us give them, let us not keep back ourselves

or our property from this great and glorious work, lest the curse of Meroh 97 83 come upon us, and the Lord set us aside and employ more faithful stewards 74 34 in this glorious work.

\$541 34 Your committee recommend the churches of this Association to subscribe 369 44 to the Home and Foreign Journal, and read it ; by which means, they will \$171 90 find out what we are doing, and also what remains to be done.

Respectfully submitted, R. WEBB, Chairman.

Plain and Strong Reasons for Constantly Attending Divine Worship and Religious Ordinances.

i. God requires it. It is for his glory, and, as his rational creatures, we

should cheerfully obey his holy will. 2. It is exceedingly pleasant and edifying, when the heart is alive and awake to God and good things.

3. It is the best adapted and most likely means of benefiting those who are in the greatest need of spiritual benefit

4. None are so advanced in grace and knowledge as not to need those means which God has appointed ; whilst their constant attendance is a practical witness for God, his truth and his cause.

5. Few have any super-abundance of religious opportunities, consequent-ly you should avail yourselves of all, remembering the loss of Thomas by his absence only on one occasion. 6. Great mischief is done by a total or partial neglect of Divine worship.

Thereby you wrong your own souls -- set an injurious example to your family-discourage the hearts and weaken the hands of ministers and friends, and exert a baneful influence far and wide.

7. The example of the godly of old should operate in the matter. Da-vid had great delight in attendance, and wept when hindered. See the whole of the 84th Psaim. The pions Jews resolved. "We will not forsake the house of our God," (Neh. x, 39;) and Paul says, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is. Heb. x. 25. 8. Every one shall give an occount of himself to God ; and it is unreasonable to suppose that the excuses which are now so plentifully made for the neglect of Divine worship and ordinances, will bear the test and meet the approval of that great day.-British Messenger.

A Whole Family in Heaven.

Who can picture or describe the everlasting joy ?- No one is absent. Nor father, nor mother, nor son, nor daughter are away. In the world below they are united in faith, and peace, and joy. In the morning of the resur-rection they ascend together. Before the throne they bow together in anited admiration. On the banks of the river of Life, they walk hand in hand, and as a family they have commenced a career of glory which shall be everlasting. There is hereafter to be no separation in that family, No one to wander into temptation. No one to sink into the arms of death. Never in heaven is that family to move in slow procession, clad in the habiliments of woe, to consign one of its members to the tomb. God grant that in his infinite mercy every family may be thus united .- Albert Barnes.

In the wilderness of sorrow, temptation, and care, Jesus often goes forth to meet and converse with his people ; and when he meets with them there, he speaks to their harts.

from the above. [APPENDIX G.]

the following Report :

ignorant and illiterate.

photo

Report on the Publication Society. The Committee to whom was referred our publication interests, press

"There is no more perilous ordeal the dead to which we turn even from through which man can pass -no great. the charm of the living. er curse which can be imposed on him

than song ; there is remembrance of



248

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

Will our Patrons Read This?

We have for some time desired to have a familiar word with our friends in regard to the financial condition of the SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST. We have been delaying in the hope that cotton sales would throw a sufficiency of money in circulation on which to base a plea especially to those who are indebted to us to come forward at once to their own and our relief. WE CAN DELAY NO LONGga! True, the times are somewhat gloomy ; but we will not suppose that any of our patrons think of victimizing the S. W. BAPTIST first of all to such times. We could give many reasons why we should be permitted to live, even at the sacrifice of some of your political papers.

Well, we need, and must have, money."-There is no use in mincing matters .-We owe money that must be paid. Many of our subscribers owe us. WE CANNOT PAY OUR DEBTS UNTIL THEY PAY THEIRS .-We have more than enough owing to us by good and responsible men, to pay all the liabilities of the concern. The amounts owing to us is in small portions, scattered over several States. and quite easily paid by the parties ; but when brought together, the aggregate is quite considerable to us. Will our patrons only think that all the expenses of the office has to be promptly met. Both labor and material require the cash to be paid to the day. May we not confidently appeal to our friends who are in arrearages with us, to forward their dues at once, and thus relieve us of a burden which hangs like an incubus upon our hearts. Dear brethren ! Your editors have nothing to loose ! If you want this paper sustained YOU MUST ABSOLUTELY PAY FOR IT

As an inducement to those who are indebted to us a year or more, we make the following

Proposition: From all who will pay up by the end of the present volume, which will be about the 1st of May. 1858, and continue their subscriptions, we will receive Two DOLLARS a year for all past liabilities. Those who do not comply with this proposition, will be charged at the usual rates--two dollars and fifty cents per annum. It seems to us that this is as liberal a proposition as we could be expected to make ; and we do hope there will not be a sin-

Efficacy of Prayer.

Christians have power with God, not to control him, but to do his will. No man, not even a Jacob, has prevailed with God, contrary to his fixed plans. The reader can refer in his mind, to the many Bible instances of men whose prayers were heard, having great power with God : but he must not forget that it was but carrying out Jehovah's plans, that previously existed.

Peter calls the Church of Christ, "a roval priesthood." And in Revelations they are declared to be "Kings and priests unto God." Under the Jewish dispensation, the tribe of Levi only were priests ; but under the new covenant every Christian is a "priest unto God." The Levitical priesthood was typical of the Christian priesthood. -And Paul says, "every priest (speaking of the Jewish economy) must have somewhat to offer." Every Christian, being a priest, must have somewhat to offer. And what is it? "A broken heart and a contrite Spirit." And that hard heart deceitful and vile by nature, must be broken by the Divine Spirit, and made contrite by the same Agent. Then offered in the name of Christ, it is acceptible. When they are received and accepted, it is then their duty to "offer their souls and bodies a living sacrifice which is their reasonable service." This must be done, also, by the aid of the Spirit, and in the name of Christ.

Jesus Christ said. "he knew that his Father always heard him. And why Because he knew the mind of the Father, and knew what to pray for. But Christians do not know always the mind of God, hence the necessity of the Spirit to teach them how to pray, and what to pray for. Suppose a Pedobaptist were to pray devoutly to God. to prosper sprinkling and pouring for Baptism ? Would God hear that prayer? Nay ; for sprinkling and pouring for Baptism are Popish errors. Nor will He hear any prayer which is not in accordance with his mind and word, revealed and unreveald. The power, then, that Christians have with God, in prayer, is owing to the Spirit working in them, to pray and labor for those things which accord with the Divine Mind. This being true, when a Chris tian feels that the Spirit of God is prompting him to pray for any object, he should have strong faith that God will answer that prayer. Let him be convinced that his prayer is indited by the Spirit, and there is no room for doubt as to the response.

A christian need be at no loss on this subject, if he will live right. We say this, without claiming for him inspiration or extra spiritual endowments .-He is "a habitation of God through the Spirit." Clear proof this, that the Spirit of God inhabits those who obey him and if so, the Spirit teaches him how to pray and when to pray. A "fleshly mind" does not know this ; but a "Spiritual mind" does. Cold, careless, thoughtless prayers indicate a cold, careless, thoughtless heart. A man's spirituality may be determined by his prayers. Some prayers are mere flatteries to God, informing him who he is and what he is-bestowing all manner of compliments upon him. Others are cold, monotonous speeches, well worded and well sentenced--would please a cold, heartless critic, but no Spirit of God in them. Others are loud, stunning, vociferous, incoherent-shocking to the nerves of the audience, as though God was deaf or at a great distance ; but no fire-sacred fire. The audience is greatly relieved when they are through. But the man in whom the Spirit dwells, prays with a subdued heart and soul-his words and sentences arrest attention, subdue and melt the hearts of the hearers-bring them up to the Throne of Grace, and keep them there till he has confessed their sins, obtained their pardon, and Grace to help them. Then the audience is prepared for other exercises and duties. We remember, often, having been lead by the Spiritual man to the Throne, kept there till he was done, and the "place was sweet and awful." Here we might mention that secret prayer is one of the most important Christian duties. No Christian can prosper much in the divine life without it. If he neglect this, Sampson like, he is shorn of his strength. Nothing else will supply its place. The man who neglects it, is in dauger of being caught in the "snares of the Devil," and of having his soul pierced with his "fiery darts." The neglect of this pleasant and important duty, is a fruitful cause of ministerial inefficiency, and of Spiritual dearth among Christians. A Christian minister, nor a member of the Church of Christ, cannot be cold and lifeless that prays to God in secret.

ation on the part of our Tennessee brethren to sustain it. We congratulate our brethren HILLSMAN and SMITH, the editors, on their success.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTI

the edification of our readers :

the nature, design, privileges and ob-

The Advocate did well in quoting the

Discipline alone on this subject, for the

Bible says not one word about it .-

Hence the thing works so hard. As to

whether preackers have done their du

ty in the premises, it is the Discipline's

business to decide; for the word of

God is ignorant of Infant Baptism .--

of Infant Baptism, it is capable of de-

and have retreated to private houses.

The fact is, we attach too little im-

same article :

ligations of their baptism."

PIETY, THE TRUE ORNAMENT AND 'DIGNITY OF WOMAN : A Sermon preached at do they sustain to our Church ? and the Annual Commencement of the what is our duty to them, are import Judson Female Institute, June 28th, ant questions. The Discipline says 1857. By A. J. BATTLE. Pp. 26. We are far from believing that every may be admitted to our Class-meetings sermon preached on important occasions, and which is solicited for publiquests have become simple marks of respect from communities to ministers. A minister, therefore, should exercise a wise and prudent discretion in yielding

to such "respectful requests." Be this, however, as it may, we are sincerely gratified that Prof. BATTLE, has committed the above sermon to the press. It is a chaste, eloquent, masterly discussion of a most important subject : "Piety, the true ornament and dignity of woman." The discourse is founded upon Proverbs 4:19: "She shall give to thy head an ornament of grace ; a crown of glory shall she deliver to thee." The influence of religion in adapting woman to the three relations of "Home," "Society," and "Literature," is traced with singular power and felicity. Under the latter head, we must be allowed to introduce a short extract, which we are satisfied will be as highly appreciated by the reader as by ourselves. It is the contrast drawn between the literary productions of the

late EMILY C. JUDSON, and FANNY FERN: "If we require the most amiable virtues of a wife and of a woman and the sweet graces of a Christian, blended in portance to this subject, both as to the harmony with a bright poetic fancy and manner in which it is administered, and refined taste, we shall realize our desire the privileges it confers. We go in the person of the late EMRY C. JUD- through the ceremony often, it may be son, known to literary circles under the at family prayers, without a word only euphonious nomme de plume of Fanny what is contained in the Discipline .-Forrester.

With the merits of this writer, we are tempted to compare those of a reed not less by the striking anthithesis done. in their characters than by the similari ty of their pseudonyms. We refer to Fanny Fern. Gifted with a peculiarly versatile genius, now flashing with wit, now gleaming with sarcasm, anon melting into pathos, this writer is capable with not sufficient strength of wing to soar to distant heights. With her peculiar qualities of style, she has sucexperienced readers ; but the influence of her works is pernicious in the extreme, to those who are not penetrated with a thorough disgust. The absorbof men. How an educated woman source. could so heartlessly expose to public

scorn the character of an aged parent, and the experience of her own unhappy marriage, is an enigma to be ex- weighty import :

plained, only by the absence of reli-We think there should be something

lieveth and is baptized &c." Metho-"Hark from the Tombs." dism reverses the Commission thus We clip a few doleful strains from "He that is baptized in infancy, and the Memphis Christian Advocate, for then believes, &c." But it has "surpassing energy," and can pervert the BAPTIZED CHILDREN .- What relation

Who Will Respond?

"Those of them who are well disposed A certain brother says positively that and love-feasts; and such of them as says that Noah was one hundred and are truly serious, and manifest a desire twenty years building the Ark ; nor in to flee the wrath to come, shall be adcation, ought to be printed. Such re- vised to join the Church as probation- there any proof to authorize such a ers." Is this part of our Discipline attended to by us as preachers. We chapter and verse? Surely it can be fear not. We baptize them sometimes at Church, but more frequently at home. No record made of it in a book kept Preaching. We have not been able to for that purpose. No "list of such" is find it ; but we are probably too busy. "returned to the succession." They are We will make a present to any one that thus turned loose, as it were, upon the will give us direct proof. world, without their being instructed in

> NEW BOOKS, just received at the Baptist office to wit : 2d and 3d Series of Spurgeon's Sermons; Grace Truman, and Thorough Baptist Reformers ; and other valuable books, which we will sell at Publishers' retail prices.

We learn from C. S. Easly, of Lone Jack, Missouri, that there have been many additions to the Lone Jack Church, recently, under the labors of But as the Discipline makes Methodist preachers, and enjoins the Popish rite Elder Henry Farmer.

My old friend, M. P. JEWETT, enciding the question. It seems from this closed in a private letter, sent me the paragraph that their preachers are getfollowing note, which he addressed to ting ashamed of the thing in public, Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., at a late ses sion of the Hudson River Association, But take another paragraph from the South, which embraces all the Churches in New York city. I publish it at the risk of being called egotistic. H. E. T.

MESSRS. SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & Co., Gentlemen-I have lately read little work on experimental religion .-No reference is had to it afterwards. only the children know they are "christened." Many of them cannot tell in af- tion Society. I am well acquainted cent popular authoress, who is suggest- ter life whether or not this has been with the Author, and know him to be a The question as to whether Methodist thinker, and one who drinks deeply preachers attach too much or too little from the wells of salvation. Simple-mind importance "to this subject," depends ed, honest and earnest in his convic entirely upon this ; whether they will thons, he relates to the reader his chris be governed by the Scriptures or the tian experience ; reminding us of the of short and brilliant excursions, but Discipline. If they wish to be govern- soul-conflicts of Edwards & Brainerd, ed by the former, they should discard Payson & Judson. No professor of re-Infant "christening," but if by the latter, ligion can read it, without feeling the ceeded in captivating many young, in- they should teach and practice it. No need of a deeper work of grace in his wonder they "go through the ceremony own heart. If it were generally circuwithout a word, only what is contained | lated, I think it would give the memin the Discipline." Nothing of the ing themes with her, are the tyranny of kind being in the Bible, it must be had the Gospel Plan of Salvation ; would fathers and mothers and the infidelities from the Discipline, or from some such expose the delusion of the self-deceiv-But not to dwell too long on the zeal in the hearts of all who truly are

above, here is another sentence of the called of God in Christ Jesus. That I may aid in bringing this work

Word of God to suit its views.

there is no passage in the Bible that conclusion. Will some one send us the done : for it is in our Theology and

Baptist.

COTTAGE HILL SEMINARY, POUGHKEEPSIE "The Grace of God Magnified," &c., issued by the Southern Baptist Publicaman of God, a profound and original bers of our Churches clearer views of ed; and would awaken new joy and

to the notice of all who desire to know

QUESTIONS TO THE IMPENITENT : By J. M. more or less erroneous, to spread over Pendleton. Nashville: South-West-ern Publishing House. Graves, Marks forts? This will be work done; but & Co. 1857. Pp. 110. THOUGHTS ON CHRISTIAN DUTY : By J. M.

Pendleton, Professor of Theology in Union University, Murfreesboro', Tenn., Nashville : South-Western Publishing House. Graves, Marks & Co. 1857. Pp. 121. The South-Western Publishing House

is doing a good work by the issue of such tracts, in handsome style. The topics brought under treatment are the must momentous that can engage the human mind ; and they lose nothing of Hooker's works. their weight in the hands of Professor Pendleton. His lucid, earnest, affect-

State .- Religious Herald. "WHICH IS OUR SAVIOR, CHRIST OR THE ops is not only a Divinely-warranted CHURCH ?"-This is an able tract of 60 pp., by our brother R. H. Taliaferro, Junior editor of the "Texas Baptist." Christian revelation. Without Epison It has been recently issued. Its influence will be felt in the Controversy be tween us and Methodists, and especially in Texas where the views it exposes but they are not at all. For all spirit. are more openly stated. If you would see what Methodism is upon the frontiers, read this Tract, price only 10 cents. Send to this House, or to G. W Baines, Anderson, Texas, or to R. H. Taliaferro, Webberville, Texas .- Texn.

SPURGEON'S SERMONS-THIRD SERIES. Our excellent brother Clarke of the "Witness," thus introduces the third volume of Spurgeon to his readers, called "the uncovenanted mercies of which we adopt as our own :

"Another thrilling volume from the pen or rather mouth of this truly wonderful man. These volumes have a pa- Christ, are alone to be found within the thos and heart power which characterize very few productions of the age .---There are many works of more literary merit : but there is enough in Spurgeon's Sermons. The burning thought and solemn and tender appeals which this poor inheritance succeeded the late are everywhere found make the reader Oxford party, who marked their suc lose all his critical power, if he ever had any. Spurgeon's sermons are heart sermons, and yet there is head enough. They are made for reading. and they will be read."

We acknowledge the receipt of the following title page, which will soon appear from the Southern Publication Society :

Notes and Questions for the Oral Instruction of Colored people, with appro-priate texts and hymns. By Rev. E. T. Winkler, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Cuarleston, S. C.; with an Introduc- the last sentence. I have substituted tion by James Tupper, Esq.

who is to do it?

Yours fraternally, JESSE A. COLLINS.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptust MESSES. EDITORS : May I ask the in sertion of the following extract from an article of marked ability, in the February number of the North British Review ? The "article is a review of

"Such a system (that of Hooker) is utterly at variance with the modern ionate and scriptural presentation of High Church theory, whose fundamen truth in these pages, must enhance his tal idea is the exclusive Divine right of enviable reputation as a writer, and sub- a three-fold ministry, without which the serve the interests of the Kingdom of Church can nowhere exist. Episcona Christ. We hope that our colporteurs cy is with it, not merely as with Hook will sow them broadcast through the er, a valid expression of Divine order in the Church, but truly the Church itself Government by Bishops and Arch-bish

polity, but a polity so peculiarly b vine as to be of the very essence of the pat sanction, no rites of the Church can be validly administered; apart from such sanction they are not only deficient. ual blessing and sacramental privi are inseparably bound up in certain forms rightly dispensed, and this dis pensation is only right, as it derives its authority from Episcopal ordination Grace descends in a definite external channel, which is called apostolical succession, and beyond this channel it does not circulate, or at least we have no warrant for its doing so. What are

God," may prevail beyond the sphereof Episcopal influence; but those divine mercies which are yea and amen in consecrated shadow of its influence .---This is the pure High Church theory whose logical termination is everywhere Romanism, * * * * To cession by a zeal and ability worthy of a better cause ; but once more, in the movement of thought, this extreme of ecclesiastical opinion is disappearingand necessarily so. Reversing as it does, the essential nature of the Church -making it ritual instead of moralform rather than life; resting logically

only on this protean pseudos (foist lie) it is its inevitable destiny to sink with to the abyss of all false theories" h English instead of Greek letters, and given the translation in brackets.

Now, Messrs, Editors, it seems tome

sions are manifestly right. They are

tence of the Church ; if the Episcopal

polity be so peculiarly divine as to form

the very essence of the Christian reve-

rive their validity solely from Episco-

pal sanction : then it necessarily fol-

gle delinquent on our list at the expiration of this volume.

The Reports this week are from the Eufaula Association. A word to those, if there be any, who are opposed to the publication of these Reports. -They are written by our best writers ; plead the best causes before our people; show the spirit of Baptists and what they are doing--surely such documents should be published and read.

aloto Notoriety.

In July 29th, "Memorialists," all o them ministers of the Gospel, we believe, presented a "memorial on the affairs of Kansas," to the President. To this he replied in August ; clearly refuting their views, and administered to them, as ministers, a powerful rebuke. But as fanaticism and abolitionism do not know when they are refuted and rebuked, we see in the Christian Chronide, of: Oct. 14th, a reply from said "Memorialists" to the President. All these negro-loving, pious, horror-stricken Memorialists live in Connecticut.

Ministers love notoriety as well as other men ; and it seems these Reverend Gentlemen could not get it by following their legitimate calling, they step out of it, and, attempt to dictate to the Chief Magistrate of this great nation, on secular affairs. Wise men ! Ye are the men and wisdom, political wisdom, as well as divine wis dom, will die with you ! In the sections of the North where such ministers live, the cause of God languishes. And no wonder. When ministers of the Gospel turn aside from their high calling. and engage in political strife and contention, they bring the cause of God into contempt, and make more Infidels than Christians. Let Southern Christians, of all denominations, watch their ministers : and should they see a vain fellow, who thinks the Government is resting upon his shoulders, who leaves his calling of saving souls, to engage in political scramble, take him down a few octaves, and learn him lessons of humility. If such men do not listen to the voice of admonition, their Credentials should be taken from them, and let them go, if they love the world better than the cause of Christ.

Not long since a lady sent fortwo sets of Winslow's works. The 3 vols. sent by mail cost \$3. What a valuable gift could be made to Pastors in these incomparable books, by individuals or by Churches. Pastors would soon pay it back in rich thoughts.

In our next, we will discuss the ques tion, whether a man should pray before his sins are pardoned ?

Baptist Watchman, Knoxville. Tennessee, is neatly printed of late. and is gaining rapidly on the public mind. Its receipt list is large for these "hard times," which shows a determin-

gious principle. She has never culti- done by which our preachers and peovated true Piety, and therefore, she ple will take care of the lambs of the to present a copy to each Minister of wears no lovely ornament, no crown of ed by the wolves. How nobly contrasts with this, the

character of Fanny Forrester. Both women of mental culture and superior accomplishments, the one was a gay in the Discipline or the Word of God? and heartless flirt; the other a high- If in the former, there is considerable toned, dignified and devoted Christian. danger of the "wolves" getting them ; The one is known as wielding a pen now if in the latter, their is great danger of gleaming with the keen point of biting satire, now dropping tenderness as honey, anon overspreading her pages with hard case any way. the most gorgeous couleur de rose : the

But here is the suggestion-the course other, charming and warming the heart, indicated :

by the hues of her chastened imagina-We would suggest that the parents tion, infusing the spirit of devotion by be admonished of the duties which they delicious strains of poetic melody, and elevating the heart, by the Christian baptism. We would go even farther--lovelines reflected from her pages. The require them to take upon themselves one has devoted her brilliant talents to solemn vows that they will bring them the aspersion of her venerable father. up in "the nurture and admonition of insulting his gray hairs by a heartless the Lord." exhibition of human frailty, and bring

ing reproach upon herself, by peevish What "duties" does Infant Baptism allusions to the unfaithfulness of men impose upon parents? We submit that The other manifested her filial devotion where there is no law, there is no by one of the most touching poems in transgression." And pray, where is the our language, and sacrificed the bloom law for it in God's word? But we reof womanhood in the abodes of heathenism, to share the pious toils of the member, the Discipline makes the Methhusband she dearly loved. No one can odist Church, it enjoins it, and if they peruse a dozen pages of Fanny Fern. do not attend to it, they transgress the and allow himself to be affected by her laws of John Wesley and the Confer. spirit, without becoming more or less misanthropic. And no one can rise ence, and are sinners,

from the perusal of Mrs. Judson's wri-We will leave them to settle their tings without an exalted opinion of accounts, and give one more morsel : humanity, and without being himself a Let the administrator keep a book, better man. in which their names shall be recorded. The career of the former was like the reported, and kept with the Church meteor, brilliant but brief and going ont suddenly in the darkness ; that of book. Let the children know that they the other like the softer but more dura- are in one sense members of the Church. ble stellar light, which shines to bright- and that if they do nothing for which we would expel a member, let them reen and bless our pathway through life." main as catechumens, and be urged to We should like to give further exgive their hearts to God, even in their tracts, but our space will not allow .--We are quite sorry that so excellent a sermon should be marred by so many typographical errors. It is not even

stated on the title page that the author is a minister of the Gospel, or that he is prolessor of Greek Literature, in our State University. Still, with all these abatements, we are thankful for the sermon.

Notice. Delegates to the Alabama Baptist

State Convention, to be held Friday, Nov. 6th, are informed that on Thursday, Nov. 5th, vehicles will be in readiness at the head of the Railroad track on the Coosa river, to convey them to H. G. BARCLAY. Talladega.

G. T. MCAFEE, S. WHATLEY. P. MORGAN. JOHN HENDERSON, W. S. MCGEE.

the Rock on which they stand, I wish flock, and not suffer them to be devour- the Association now in session in your city. Please place the requisite num It is good advice, no doubt, but what ber of volumes in the hands of the is to be done ? Shall they be instructed Moderator, and forward your bill to me. Yours fraternally.

M. P. JEWETT.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST REVIEW for Juthe Baptists getting them. So it is a ly and September is before us. Its ar ticles are varied and well written .-This work is growing, deservedly so in public favor. Its mechanical appearance, and its matter, is improving in every number. It is bound to owe their children, at the time of their make its way in the world of letters Baptists have two able Reviews, and they are able to support both. A Review furnishes reading matter which cannot, if a man wishes to be informed in the current Theological Literature of the age, be dispensed with. Ministers. of the Gospel should all have one (two if they could afford it) and all our members who have time to read ; and they should take the time.

It is published bi-monthly at \$2 pe annum, payable in advance, by Graves, Marks & Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Book Notice.

THE EPISTLE OF PAUL TO THE ROMANS with Notes, chiefly Explanatory. De signed as an accompaniment to the Author's Notes on the Gospels and the Acts. By Henry J. Ripley, New ton Theological Institution.

The above is the title page of one o the neatest volumes of that old and well-established Baptist Publishing Firm, Gould & Lincoln, Boston, But the beauty and fine mechanical execu-

If there were no more Blank books tion of the work, is nothing to compare needed in the world than would meet with its matter. We always greet with this humble suggestion, sales would be pleasure a volume from Professor Ripslim. The children are to be let "know ley. He is one of our favorite authors that they are in one sense, members of The Church of Christ is greatly indebt the Church." Now, that is a subject ed to him, under God, for his invaluaupon which we want light. In what ble Notes on the Gospels and Acts sense ? Are they partly in the Church and, to say the least of it, this work on and partly out of it? A person cannot Romans is not inferior to them. We be "in one sense" a member of Christ's hope the life of Mr. Ripley will be Church, and in another sense out of spared to complete a Commentary on it. He is wholly in or wholly out. But the New Testament. Should be finish Methodism has a way of its own, and the work, it will not be a cumperous it may not be so with them. Still, they affair ; for he knows what to say and cannot, or will not inform us as to what how much to say on any subject he touchrelation a Baptized infant sustains to es. Professor Ripley is not a CUMMINGS their Church ; only "in one sense a nor aBARNES, issuing his works hastily. member." It is intimated, however, "if and astonishing the public with his they do nothing for which they would book-making facility ; he carefully preexpel a member, let them remain, &c." pares them and they will live long.

This suggestion, we humbly submit, We unhesitatingly reccommend this Com't. of Reception. inverts the Commission, "He that be- work to our readers.

We invite attention to the following communication : that if the premises of High Church

EDITORS S. W. BAPTIST: My dear Episcopalians be right, their conclubrethren, the main design of our blessed Lord in all he did and suffered was but inevitable logical deductions. If to save sinners. The condition of this Episcopacy be essential to the exissalvation is faith in his name. The truth to be believed is that he is the son of God. The truth is set forth in the Gospel. Faith comes by hearing, and lation; if the rites of the Church dehearing by the Word of God. But how shall they believe on him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they lows that all outside of the magic cirhear without a preacher ? So the whole cle of Episcopacy are left to "the unwork of saving the world, resolves itmust do it intelligently. To do it intelligently, we must know what has been done, and what is yet to be done ; and the best mode of doing it. And this leads me to the main point in this article. Have we not written Tracts and Memoirs long enough ? Ought we not to have a complete history of Missions, to this date? We have a history of Missions in 2 large vols. of over 600 pages each, up to 1837, by Rev. John O. Choules, of Boston, and Rev. Thomas Smith, (both now deceased) of London. Could not such brethren as Jas. B. Taylor, Poindexter, Howell, or Jeter, form a similar arrangement with the Baptist Missionary Society of London, so as to bring up this history to the present time? No body of men is more competent to project this enterprise

than the Board of Foreign Missions, Southern B. Con. Several years will be necessary to complete it ; so the sooner it is commenced the better. A war is scarcely closed before its

history is written and scattered over the land. Verily, the children of this generation are wiser than the children of the history alluded to : my soul is rejoiced and encouraged to see the efforts of t e 19t's century, to evangelise the nations of the earth. I would rejoice to hear of the achievements of the Lord's hosts in the field of battle.

Carv, the father of Baptist Missions in modern times, when preaching the first Missionary sermon in 1792, from Isaiah 54 : 2-3, educed a noble thought in the selection of a theme, "Attempt great things for God ; expect great things Christ ? Very well, let the author and his friends carry out their vaunted cor from God."

Brethren, what are the Baptists of sistency, and deny the possibility of the South doing to evangelize the world? salvation to Pedobaptists, or at least Shall we allow systems of religion say that they are left to the nncovenas

self into preaching the Gospel; and Apostle Paul tells us, "we being many people. To do this work efficiently, we 5. Of that body, we are told that Christ is the head. "And gave him to be the head over all things to the Church, which is his body, the fulness of him that filleth all in all. Ephes. i. 22-23. Again, in the language of the same Apostle, "Christ also loved the Church and gave himself for it : that he might sanctify it and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word: that he might present it to himself . glorious Church, not having spot of wrinkle or any such thing : but that it should be holy and without blemish." Ephes. v : 25, it says, "For my part, I frankly admit that I have no hope of the salvation of those who are no part of the body of which Christ is the head. It follows in like manner, that if Roman Catholics constitute the only tw Church, they only can be saved, al such is their teaching. Those Baptin also who claim that the members d their denomination constitute the only true Church, ought, if they would be consistant, to teach that only Baptists can be saved. They are precluded from taking refuge in the distinction between the visible and the invisible church .light. I have just rose from reading Their system of church polity being strictly congregational and indeper

dent, each church constituting a little republic of itself, it follows necessarily that so far as external organization concerned, there is not one church, bo there are many churches. But the # thor of the "Old Landmark," says that "Our refusal to commune with Pedo baptists grows out of the fact thatthe are unbaptized and out of the church Does he mean the mystical body d

South Western Baptist

Special Rotices.

deny that any who do not belong to their communion can be saved They The Spider is set down by Solomon are certainly right, if their communion as one of the little things upon earth comprehends the whole church of Christ. High Church men are also clearly right, if Episcopacy be essential to the exis- He says : "The Spider taketh hold with tence of the church. If the so called "Old Landmark" men will logically car- Prov. 30 : 28. There seems to be some ry out their principles, they are obliged doubt among writers what particular to arrive at conclusions equally as uncharitable. I will give my own creed on the subject of the church, in the foltowing verses of a beautiful hymn in the Let saints below in concert sing With those to glory gone ; For all the servants of our King

In Heaven and earth are one. One family we dwell in him; One church above, beneath ; Though now divided by the stream-The narrow stream of death.

Psalmist :

ed mercies of God." Papists boldly

In a word, I differ radically from the tion, and select posts of usefulness as High Church theory. I make the essen- will enable them to accomplish the tial hature of the church moral, instead greatest amount of good. The Spider of vitual-life rather than form. A taking hold with her hands, should church differs from the church Catholic | teach us to practice the good old scripor Universal only as a part differs from ture maxim, "whatsoever thy hand the whole. It is true, these particular findeth to do-do it with thy might."--churches may be irregular or defective, Eccles. 9:10. "For the Devil can albut so long as they maintain the essen- ways find work enough for idle hands tial truths of the gospel-those which to do."

are essential to human salvation-they are entitled tobe considered as true churches of Christ. The Corinthian church had gone into very gross errors. They sion, in remitting sums less than \$5 to had connived at incest-they had perverted the Lord's Supper into a Bacha- notes are usually at a heavy discount nalian revel ; yet the Apostle Paul did here, and now cannot be sold at all .not, even for these errors-errors infinitely greater than any in relation to able to any other Southern or Western church government or ritual observances-proceed to cut them off from the community of the faithful. Without some allowance for human frailty, it is impossible that the harmony of even one Christian congregation can be preserved. If absolute identity of sentiment be insisted on, every man, if such a solecism can be pardoned, will have to be his own church. J. A. P.

For the South Western Baptist. Another Minister Ordained.

The ordination of bro. N. A. Bailey, of Ala., a graduate of Union University, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, took place gomery county, and the third Sunday in the Baptist Church at Murfreesboro Tuesday night, October the 6th. The presbytery was composed of Elders J. Thursday, and Friday before the 4th M. Pendleton, J. H. Eaton and W. S. Sabbath in November at Panther's Perry, of Murfreesboro, and T. D. Jones, Creek Church, Montgomery county, and of Chattoonaga, met in the evening he 4th Sunday and Saturday Second, Montgomery and examined the candidate, after county. which they proceeded to ordain him in the following order :

Ordination Sermon, by Elder J. M. Pendleton.

Laying on of the hands by the pres- lowing racy manner :

The charge by Elder J. H. Eaton. Presentation of the Bible, by Elder W. S. Perry.

For the South Western Baptist. The Spider.

that is exceeding wise. Its wisdom is manifested in its selection of place .-her hands, and is in King's palaces.' insect is meant here. It is said that, "the Hebrew employs here a different word, which signified, according to the best interpreters, a species of poisonous newt or lizard." Whichever interpretation may be correct, the wisdom displayed by the insect is conspicuous. King's palaces are suitable to its designs, and it instructively takes

up its abode there. The lesson to be learned from this is,

that men should exercise a wise discre-

being struck with the novelty of the title, were induced to some inquiry about it ; and we were surprised to learn that it was kept constantly in the houses of most of the inhabitants of the cities and villages where we stopped, to be used in cases of sudden attacks of pain, burns scalds, &c., and we heard it spoken of in terms of high commendation, both by druggists and physicians. Philadelphia Eagle. Philadelphia Eagle. TERREY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.—It is a real pleasure to us to speak favorably of this article known almost universally to be a good and safe remedy for burns and other pains of the body. It is valuable not only for colds in the winter, but for various summer complaints, and should be in every family. The casualty which demands it, may come una-

ME. We request subscribers to the Home

family. The casualty which demands it, may come una-wares.—Christian Adoscate. VALUARLE MEDICINE.—The sale of that remarkable and truly valuable preparation, Perry Davis' Pain Killer, is constantly and rapidly increasing. During the past year, the demand for this great remedy has been altogether un-precedented. Scarcely a week passes by, during which we do not hear of some remarkable cure having been per-formed, within the circle of our acquaintance, by the use of "Perry Davis' Pain Killer.—Prov. Gen Advertiser. and Foreign Journal, and the commissend specie or Postage Stamps. Small #= Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

\$2 00

00 2 00

2 00

2 00

15

We trust that all who are in arrears will pay up, and that the brethren will exert themselves to extend the circulation of these papers. A. M. POINDEXTER, Cor. Sec. RICHMOND, Oct. 8, 1857.

For the South Western Bantist

For the South Western Baptist.

BRO. TALIAFERRO : Will you please announce that Bro. McDaniel, of LaFayette, Chambers county, will preach at Cubahatchee Church, Macon county, on the 2nd Sunday and Saturday before in November, on the 12th of November (Wednesday) at Mount Meigs, Montin November, and Saturday before at Pine Level church, Montgomery county, where he will remain several days--on

J. M. NEWMAN.

Yours,

SCANDAL DEFINED .- The late Dr. Backus of Bethlehem, Connecticut, in one of Ordaining prayer by Elder T. D. Jones. his sermons defined scandal in the fol-

NOTICE. REV. A. C. WHEAT, Agent of the Bible Revision Associatiou, will resume his labors in Alabama, com-mencing the last of October, or the first of November next. Oct. 8, 1857.--24-2m JAMEN EDMONDS, Cor. See'y. hales.

ar The greatest natural ornament to the "huma form divine," is unquestionably a fine, luxuriant, healthy growth of bair. It has been so esteemed in all ages of the world, and among all nations, savage and civilized. Hence, the Indian brave regards the scalp of his enemy as his greatest trophy. For a similar reason, the fashionable belle often disguises the region of vanity, as well as her other phrenological organs with borrowed locks. He who should discover a mode of preventing the hair count. from showing the broads of envious Time by turning prematurely gray, a method by which it could be restored when falling off or turning white, and a way of promoting its continued and luxuriant growth, would be justly enti-

tled to rank among the benefactors of the human race .tled Read the testimonials in another column of the wonderful, not to say almost miraculous effects of "Professor Wood's Hair Restorative," and see if he has not accomplished all this .- Capital City Fact. Opinions of the Press.

We take pleasure in referring to the virtue of Davis Pain Killer. We have used the article and found it valuable. The sale of this article in the United States is be-

yond all precedent, as the books of the office will show. \$1.30. Cincinnati Commercial DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER .- We first heard of this medicine during a visit to the New England States, and

For sums of \$5 and over, South or Business Department. North Carolina bills are greatly prefer-

L Walker..... 19

Receipt List.

Paid to Volume No. Amount. J Dunnaway..... 10 23 Mrs M A Jones...... 9 40 G W Law..... 10 14

CROSS KEYS, Oct. 12, 1857.

J M Sinkefield..... 10 ... Z Nugent..... 10 J A Dewit..... J F Morgan..... Wm Hill. 9 Joseph Armer. 10 Mrs Elizabeth Armer. 10 E Parrish..... 10 Wm E Posey 10 ...
 J M Kidd.
 11

 R L Tinker.
 10

 B Vanderslice.
 10
 E D Hendon..... J W Suttle 10 24

H E Chity..... 10 . R II Hall. 10 L R Miller.....

and the receipts 27,000 against 53,000 same time last year. The decrease in receipts at this point is 89,000 bales, and at all the ports 146,650 bales. The stock on hand and on shipboard is 111,000

cents. The sales of the week are 21,500 bales.

Sugar .--- The receipts continue light, and sales of new crop range from 10 to 11 cents. Molasses .- New crop commands from 40 to 45 cents, but the receipts are very limited. Coffee .- Rio, prime, quoted at 10 cents.

Exchange .- The market for Sterling is very unsettled and depressed, and quoted at 90 to 95. New York Sight two or three per cent. dis-

Business .--- A gloom seems to pervade all channels of business, money is tight, negotiations difficult, and prices for all kinds of produce unset-

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The cotton market continues quiet, with a very light stock,

Flour .- The market is heavy for State and Ohio brands, but Southern Flour has advanced 10 cents per barrel.

Wheat .- At a slight decline, 58,000 bushels were sold. White \$1.30 a \$1.45, and red \$1.10 a

Corn .--- Market firm, with sales of 20 000 bush-

Freights .- Freights on cotton to Liverpool

KENTUCKY BAGGING

A HEAVY ARTICLE of this 9 A desirable Bagging is offered for sale at the same price of "INDIA", (17 cts.), Columbus, Geo. By KING & SORSBY.

BOOKS

BOOKS. TORK AT THIS: GIFTENTER TYPRISE! GIFTS! GIFTS! '--Now is the time to buy Books. Determined—ii it be possible-tor scatter and build up the trade in Books. Stationery. Husic, the time to buy Books. Determined—ii it be possible-tor scatter and build up the trade in Books. Stationery. Husic, the time to buy Books. Determined—ii it be possible-tor scatter and build up the trade in Books. Stationery. Husic, the amount of \$10,60. from this date to the 1st of Decem-iner (or entil 100 lots have been sold) will be riven a charce in to \$16,00. App As every purchaser will be no money have added hus agame of chance, and not partaking of the char-areter of a Lottery, all may unite in it. There are scores and hundreds of men, women and children, who, if they and hundreds of men, women and children, who, if they inters would be spent in fileness, if not worse. In offering these inducements, and thus sharing the parts with the purchasers, the subscriber trusts by sage profits with the purchasers. Bore in Books, Music, det There are accessed as the callese altimately no lease age. There are books. Deter in Books, Music, det and the state and the state in Books. Music, det and the state and the state in Books. Music, det and the state and the state in Books. Music, det and the state and the state in Books. Music, det and the state and the state in Books. Music, det and the state and the state in Books. Music, det and the state and the state in Books. Music, det and the state and the state in Books. Music, det and the state and the state in Books. Internet and the state. The state and the state in Books. Internet and the state. The state and the state and the state in Books. Music, det and the state and the state in Books. Internet and the state. The state and the state in Books. Internet and the state. The state and the state in Books. Internet and the state in Books. The state and the state in Books. Internet and the state in Books. The state and the state in Books. Internet and the

1857. Fall Trade. 1857. NEW GOODS--NEW GOODS. CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. Power a fall, complete and well selected stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, consisting of every thing usually keyt in a house of this kind, which they invite their customers and the public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, believing it to be to their advan-tage, as their stock is full and cannot be surpassed either in this place or any other in the South. Oct. 29, 1857.

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES and

Carpet Bags, a fine assortment just received and f ale very low by POMROY & GREGORY.

HATS.—Just received by POMROY & GREGORY, a large and well selected assortment of Hats—comprising every variety of soft Cassimere and black Dress Hats— which are to be sold on the very best terms. Give them a call. October 29, 1857.

STOLEN

STOLLEN From the subscriber on the 4th inst., two Mules, one of which is a mare Mule of medium size; brown bar, with saddle marks on her back, and her lips cut on the left side by the bridle bit, which causes her tongue to hang out when she is used; she also paces very well, and is about welve or thirteen years old. The other is a borse Mule; brown bay; and paces well, and has a gray spot on his left thigh; Roman noss; and is about five or six years old; his tail was shaved, and the hair on the end is long; her was roached. It is supposed that the Mules were stolen by two mulatto both had saddles on. Any information of the Mules or Negroes will be thankfully received and liberally rewarded. W.W. BAKER, October 29, 1867.

GOULD & LINCOLN. 59 WASHINGTON STREET ROSTON

Have just published, Essays in Biography and Criticism BY PETER BAYNE, M. A.,



FROM THE LABORATORY OF POWERS & WEIGHTMAN, PHILADELPHIA, Which we offer to the Trade at \$2,50 per

Ounce, Cash. mer Physicians and Planters are especially equested to notice this. J. R. HAND,

July 10th, 1857. Chemist & Druggist. Tuskegee Millinery Emporium.

Great Attraction for the Ladies of Tuskegee, Up states at Mrs. E. M. Moore's.

MRS. M. WOLFF would respectfully invite the at-tention of the ladies of Tuskegee, and its vicinity, to her splendid emporium of French Millinery, consisting, in part, of Velvet, Crape, Blonde, Lace, and Straw Bonnets. Also, Ball Chenille Head Dresses, Bird of Paradise Feath-ers, Chenille Flowers, Infants' Embroidered Hats; and a

ers, Chenille Flowers, Infants Embroidered Hais; and a large assortment of new style Ribbons. She begs to solicit ladies to visit her new place, at Mrs. Moore's, in consequence of not having room enough at her old place to show her large assortment of new goods, and for the convenience of the ladies. Mrs. Wolff has with her a French Milliner, and all or-ders will be punctually attended to, to the satisfaction of her patrons.

r patrons. Please call at the new place, where you will not fail to satisfied. September 24, 1857.

WANTED.



Fall & Minter Goods!

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. A RE NOW RECEIVING their Goods for

A the Fall and Winter Trade of 1857-8. Their dock is just such as the public naturally expect to find at their House: FIRST RATE IN EVERY DEPART. MENT. Our friends are invited to call, examine, and purchase. September 17th, 1857. C. A. BATTLE.

GEORGE GORFF, Manufacturing, Gold and Silver-Smith,

THEODOSIA EENEST, 1st and 2d vols.; Spurgeon's Ser-mons, 1st and 2d series; Bowen's Central Africa; Way-land's Principles and Practices of Baptist Churches; Ol-shausen's Commentary; Winslow's Works; Life in Israel, &c. &c. --together with a general selection from the pub-lications of the Southern Baptist Publication Society at Charleston; American Baptist Publication Society at Charleston; American Baptist Publication Society; the Southwestern Baptist Publication Society; the Southwestern Baptist Publication Society, at a thorough Baptist Literature, and Evangelical Works. Also, a good assortment of Bunass. The entire stock to be sold at Publisher's Catalogue prices. All or-ders will be punctually attended to, and Books sent by mail when desired, at the usual prices. Address F. M. LAW, Corresponding Sec'y. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

TUSKEGEL, ALA. JEWELRY, of every description, made and re-paired. Diamonds set or re-set. Dentist' Plate supplied. Engraving, in all its branches, executed in the best style. Guns, Revolveri, &c., repaired with neatness and des-patch, and warranted to give satisfaction. Br A handsome assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewerly, &c. &c., will be found at his establishment. All orders, by mail or otherwise, promptly attended to. Shop just below the Tuskegee Clothing Store, sign of the Glit Watch. September 17, 1857.

DON'T SHAKE ANY MORE!

e satisfied

The Grenada Elixir, South American Antidote to Malaria!

A NEW AND SURE CURE!

Ave issued a standard work, ou SNERMARD THEOL over, by Rev. J. L. Dagg, D.D., of Georgia. This im-portant treatise meets an acknowledged want in the Bap-tiat denomination, not only in the South, but in the entire country. No book has ever yet appeared, from Baptist authorship in the United States, which rises to the dignity and the high authority of a Standard on Systematic The-ology. Since the days of President Dwight, no American divine has pretended to elaborate a complete outline of Christian doctrine. But among all our American writers, there has never yet appeared a book of sufficiently brief, yet comprehensive limits, as would answer the want of a text book in Theological Seminaries, or in the hands of ministers for the private training of Theological Students. And self-educated ministers have equally needed a manual which would present in a compact and complete form, the great and harmonions development of Christian theology. In the present work, the want is in a very large degrees astisfied. It contains the result of Dr. Dagg's best think-ing, now in the maturity of his life, after a long course of teaching and experience, as a student a minister, a theol-ogical instructor, and a college president. The Publication

A NEW AND SURE CURE! BEING a perfect Ront to Fever and Ague, Chill and Fe-ver, Damb Ague, Spleen Jiseases, &c. This is neither a patent or a quack Medicine, but one that combines, in action of the methylocity of the methylocity of the second transfer of the methylocity of the methylocity of the action febrifuge, Hepatic Alteratives and Anti-periodic known to the Medical profession, with the addition of the active principles of a Plant, which has been used with such wonderful success by the matives of South America, in the cure of Fever and Ague. Chill and Fever, &c. &c. It possesses wonderful properties in removing bile, giv-ing strength and vigor to the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach, or other words cures effectually, not simply breaking the Chill and locking up the disease in the system as qui-inproving the general health and invigorating the Constitu-tion. We entrestly solicit our friends and the public to try this remedy--feeling confident of its triumphant suc-cess, as it has been tested in hundreds of the worst cases, some of them of four years' standing, and it has never-failed in the first instance to produce a quick and perma-net.

Warranted to contain no Mercury, Arsenic, or any

Prepared by PEMBERTON, NUCKOLLS & CO., • Chemists and Druggists, Columbus, G #G For sale by McKAY & BRO., Tuskegee, Ala. Nextember 17, 1857. 19-3m LIFE OF JAMES MONTGOMERY.

BY MRS. H. C. KNIGHT, Authoress of "lady Huntington and her Friends," "Me moir of Hannah More," &c. With a new Likeness of NEW & VALUABLE BOOKS,

American Baptist Publication Society, FACULTY. I. F. COX, A. M., Principal & Professor of Mathematics-H. C. HOTEN, A. M., Professor of Natural Science. V. T. SANFORD, A. M., Professor of Languages. Bov. W. M. CUNNINGHAM, A. M., Professor of Greek and Mental Science. 530 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. GRACE MAITLAND, or the Childhood of Jenus. By the Grace MaiTLAND, or the Childhood of Jenus. By the Jenution of "Holiday Afteraoons," which has proved deservedly popular and useful. Price 20 ets. EDWARD HALL, or the Influence of Subbath Schools. This is No. 2 of the "Davenport Series," and should be in the hands of every youth in the land. Price 30 ets. RAINY DAY STORIES, a series of short and entertain-ing stories for the young. Price 25 cts. ELLA AND HER GRANDFATHER, a beautiful narrative which will not fail to delight and instruct many Sabbath School Scholars. Price 20 cts. and Mental Science. The prosperity of this Institution during the two past years, the experience and energy of the Facult, to-the set of the various appliances for instruction, indi-call the set few Seminaries of learning which pos-sess equal advantages for the culture of the youthful minu. We have a mergerienced assistants. The Institute is supplied with ample apparatus for III a-tration in the different departments of Natural Science, also in Civil Engineering, Surveying, &c — The Institute is supplied with ample apparatus for ill a-tration in the different departments of Natural Science, also in Civil Engineering, Surveying, &c — The Institute hast Wenkey in December. The spring the constant of the second set in the second set of the second the second set of the second set in the second set of the second the second second set in the second set in the second seco

Brownwood Zustituft,

NEAR LAGRANGE, GA.

FACULTY.

Students furnish theiz own lights and towels. For

ENTIFIC INSTITUTE.

PACULTY, WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL.

JAMES F. PARK, A. B.,

the design of the second

Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the Ancient Languages and English Literature.

MIRABEAU B. SWANSON, A. B.,

Instructor in Modern Languages

This roctor in non-range ages. This roctor in non-range ages. The centh annual session of this Institution will be on on the first Turesday in Sume next. The session will em-brace a term of forty weeks, exclusive of the winter vaca-tion, which will commence on 14th December, and close on 6th January. Students will be received at any time during the term, and charged pro raid, from the time of entrance to the end of the session. There will be no abatement of charges for absence, ex-cept in cases of death or of decided inability from position protracted illness.

We hope that those who enter, will do so as early in the

when nope that those who enter, will do so as early in Law session as practicable. Frompt and regular attendance of not be too strongly insisted upon, both as a matter of interest to the pupil and of justice to us. The loss of a single recitation is detrimental to both. Even one min-ute's tardiness causes more or less embartassment to the entire class.

entire class. Students from a distance may obtain boarding either at

WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal.

Tuskegee Male High School.

THE EXERCISES of this Institution will commence on

The last of September, next. The scholastic year will be divided into two sessions of five months each—at the following rates per session:

It is the design of the Principals to reader this an ESTAR-LISHED INSTITUTION. In which young men may acquire a thorough classical and scientific education.

J. C. STURGEON, A. B. WILLIAM HAIL, Tuskegee, August 13, 1857.

CARRIAGE & BUGGY

Boarding alone per month

TUSKEGEE, ALA., August 20, 1857

Board, Lodging, and Washing, per month

protracted illness. RATES OF TUITION PER SCHOLASTIC TRAF.

Intermediate " Higher English and Classical Departments

Primary Department ...

Justructor in English and Classica I KRZECZKOWSKI,

Associate Principal, Instructor in Mathemati Physical Sciences.

July 2, 1867.

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

IDALINE;

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

lar female authors both in poetry and prose." Western Walchman. NEW EDITIONS OF THE BEST BOOKS.

Catalogues containing particulars, address July 2, 1867. 1. F. COX, Principal. TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCI-

NEW EDITIONS OF THE EEST BOOKS. LIFE IN JUDEA: or Glimpses of the First Christian Age. By Maria T. Richards. With a beautiful Prontis piece.-2000 312 pp. Price 80 cents. "This admirable volume comes from the pen of a pas-tor's wife, and is designed and admirably adapted to im-press deeply upon the minds of all classes the incidents re-lated in the New Testament. The scene is laid in Judea, in and after the days of our Savior, and bring a tridly be-fore the mind many incidents connected with the life and crucifixion of Christ. The destruction of Jerusalem by Ti-tus is given in a graphic manner, and is historically cer-rect."-New Fork Recorder. TRAVELS IN SOUTH-EASTERN ASIA; Embracing Him-doestan, Malaya, Siam, and China, with notices of numer.

TRAVELS IN SOUTH-EASTERN ASIA; Embracing Hin-doestan, Malaya, Siam, and China, with notices of numer-sus Missionary Stations, and a full account of the Burman Empire. By Howard Malcom, D. D., President of the Uni-versity at Lewisburg. Complete in one volume. Tenth American Edition, with sixty-three Engravings. 12mo, 432 pp. Price \$100. Twenty Thousand copies of this valuable work have been already sold. It has been reviewed favorably by the lead-ing Magazines of America, England, and the East Indies, and in most of the prominent Newspapers, and noticed al-so in many letters from Missionaries, and no statement has ever been contradicted or corrected.

Opinion of Rev. Adoniram Judson, D. D.

"I regard this as one of the best, indeed the very best book on missions extant. There is more correct informa-ion in this book on subjects connected with modern mis-ions than can be found in any other publication."

Catalogues supplied free of postage. Books sent by mail free of postage upon receiving the

regular price of the book JAMES S. DICKERSON, Depository Agent, July 2, 1857.

New Books! New Books!!

"Alabama Baptist Bible & Book Depository,"

SELMA, ALA.

THEODOSIA ERNEST, 1st and 2d vols.; Spurgeon's Ser-

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

AN IMPORTANT WORK.

Southern Baptist Publication Society

HAVE issued a Standard Work, ou SYSTEMATIC THEOL OGY, by Rev. J. L. Dagg, D.D., of Georgia. This im-

ever been contradicted or corrected

After which, the Church and breth. tian fellowship.

Benediction, by the Candidate.

Bro. Bailey is a young man of great promise. He will, I trust, be the instrument in the hand of God of doing much good. We need more ministers to go every body knows it. And that's scanforth preaching the Word. Our churches are in a lamentable state. They need the gospel in its purity.

R. P. EVATT. ----For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRETHREN : I am just home from the Shelby Association, the business of which, was all harmoniously transacted. I made some very agreeable acquaintances with the ministers and semi-weekly newspapers issued regubrethren of S. Association. Bro. Hand larly, and four periodicals semi-mothwas elected Moderator, and bro. Peters, ly, all under the influence of the Greek Clerk.

The Lord revived his work amongst us, and on Monday night several professed religion, and many were mourning over their sins. I left the meeting in progress, the result of which will LAW. doubtless, be reported to you. I learn that seven joined the church and were baptized at the close of the meeting that was in progress at Rocky Creek, Jefferson county, when I last wrote you.

Fraternally, A. C. THOMASON. Oct. 14, 1857.

> For the South Western Bastist. Not Sensible.

A man once a Pedobaptist afterwards joined a Baptist Church. Immediately after he became a member he seemed to May the grace of God sustain his bereaved wife and little be so talented and so wise, he undertook to enlighten his seniors with wisdom. The religious paper of the State in which he lived, soon became burdened with his productions. His poetic a large circle of relatives, and spread the pall of gloom over the minds of many near and dear friends. She had genius was brought fully into exercise ; endeared herself to all within the sphere of her influence and his prose writings were abundant. by the mildness of her disposition, her sweetness of tem-He made it his business to start out up-as a daughter, wife and mother, she was a model of fidel on controverted points about which he ity, and exhibited in her conduct all those graces of mind evidently knew but little ; and to dis- and person which so much adorn and beautify the female character-make life desirable and add largely to the sum cuss abstruse points in Divinity, that of human happiness. Cut off from the scenes of earth in might well be assigned to the school of the bloom of life, and consigned to the cold and silent tomb-we can but mourn her departure with deep and Metaphysics. The consequence was, heart-felt sorrow, and drop the tear of sympathy with and the editor of the paper became tired of him; and the readers were wont to say HINTER.

is ! Brother Smith has heard something about Brother Jones, but it was told to him under a pledge of great secrecy : and he finds it so hard to keep it all alone that he tries to find some one to ren present, give him the hand of Chris- help him, and he imports it to neighbor Jennings, and it proves too weighty for their united capacities to bear, and they soon manage to share it with Brother Frazer ; and so it spreads from one to another till Polly Downs hears of it,

and then, whew ! away it goes, and dal. A PROTESTANT PAPER IN ATHENS.-Mr. Lalopothankes, is a native Greek, who has recently graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in New

York, is about to establish a paper in Athens, which will be the first Protestant journal in the country. Owing to the removal of restrictions on the press, there are seventeen weekly or church. Athens has a population of

36,000. MARRIAGE. Married, in the city of Selma, Oct. 14th, 1857, by Rev. A. G. McCraw, Mr. MERRITT BURNS to Miss ELIZA L.

Obituaries.

Died in La Grange, Ga., on the 13th inst., N. J. WYNE, of Forkland, Greene county, Ala. As a citizen, brother Wyne was respected and esteen by all who knew him. As a Christian, "he was a burn

ing and a shining light." He was quiet, unassuming kind to the poor, liberal hearted, ever ready to respond t calls of benevolence and charity, and his piety gave him an extensive influence over those by whom he was sur rounded. By his death, our church loses one of her mos valuable members, and the community an estimable citi-

zen. He died away from home and family, but among his ethren. His corpse was brought home by brother H. E. Brooks, before his family and friends knew of his decease. daughter. PASTOR.

Died, on Thursday morning last, in the vicinity of Burn Corn, Ala., SUSAN E., consort of D. W. Harris, and eldest daughter of Sthiel and Emily Lee, aged 26 years. The sudden demise of Mrs. Harris has called to mour

as they opened each paper and saw his mighty death is the gate to endless joys, we do not mourn name and productions, "What! Monseur Tonson come again." Now, I is now among those who have been gathered from the thought the man lacked a little common sense. "spirits of the just made perfect." N. P. CONECTH Co., Oct. 18th 1857.

"Scandal ! I'll tell you what scandal D Whiddon. Samuel Gholston 9 44 Rev J A Hodges 9 Mrs S A Bennett..... 10 20 Underwood 10 ... B B Cave..... 10 20

. 24

47

Two thousand years ago Alexander and his own country. Greeks led dusky captives in golden fetters from

of Parthian bows and Scythian spears. Then came Mahommed and bis Persians from Ghuzne to teach, by scimetar, the new theology-"Allah is Allah and Mahommed is his Prophet." Then the Afghaus drove out the Persians. Then the

Tartars drove out the Afghans. Then came Timour, the terrible Tartar, and the long and princely line of Great Moguls, Baber and Akbar, Jehangire and Aurenzbe. The Moguls Empire got, like the British, too big to hold together. Down went the throne of Delhi, and up sprang a crop of Viceroys, Nizams, Kings, Shahs, Rajahs, Newabs, and Nabobs all over the provinces. About this time Her Brittanic Majesty's East India Co. came to trade, and stayed to rule. By cajoling one prince, threatening another, invading a third, and "protecting" a fourth, they

got the whole concern into the hands of John Bull and the lion and the unicorn. If the Sepoys succeed in securing a native Hindoo Dynasty now, it will be the first they ever had. GENERAL INTELLIGENCE BY THE EUROPA .--- The

financial crisis in the United States was severely felt in England and France. Severe storms had caused much injury on the

English coast. The King of Prussia, it is feared, is in a dying condition.

The London Times considers the panic in the United States, and the ruin which has ensued, is caused alone from fright. The money pressure in Europe is getting more

severe. At Vienna and in other cities numerous failures are reported. A fleet of Russian vessels had destroyed the

shipping bazaar in Abasia or Abkasia. Galatz, a flourishing town of Moldavia, and capital of the district of Kouvourlanio, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire.

Paper money in Turkey has depreciated 20 per Accounts from India are gloomy. Nenall Tahiti is still alive.

It is feared that Lucknow had fallen before assistance arrived. Two slavers have been captured on the coast

of Africa. One is an American vessel.

ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES .- England has given official assurance to the United States government that she will not interfere with any of our arrangements in regard to treaty relations with Nicaragua for a transit route.

By Telegraph and Mail.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 24 .- Sales of cotton to-day 190 bales at from 112 to 12 cents. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 .- The sales of cotton to-day were 3,000 balcs, and Middling sold at 10

Author of "The Christian Life, Social 12mo, Cloth, \$1 25. 4 00

2 00
 2 00
 CONTENTS.—Thomas DeQuincey and his Works—Tenny-son and his Teachers—Mrs. Barrett Browning—Glimpses
 2 00
 of Recent British Art—Ruskin and his Critics—Hugh Mil-ter—The Modern Novel (bickens, Bulwer, Thackeray,)—
 2 00
 Ellis, Acton and Carrer Belt.

All of these Essays but two or three are now for the

Also, by the same Author there to Athens. After him it became the prize of Parthian Life - Social and Indi-

12mo. Cloth. \$1,25.

Mr. Bayne's book is like Solomon's "word filly spoken ;" it is "apples of gold in pictures of silver." [John S. Stone, D. D. It is full of noble thought and illustration. The sketch-es of Howard and Wilberforce, and Samuel Budgett, are among the most charming specimens of condensed biogra-phy I have ever met with --[Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, L.

I have been intensely interested in reading Mr Bayne's

I have been intensely interested in reading Mr Bayne's "Christian Life." and predict for the work a wide and a permanent circulation.—[Bishop Clarke, of R I. It triumphantly vindicates Christianity against the Pan-theiam and the scientific Atheism of this age. It is writ-tion in a style as altractive as its contents are important. [Edward Bescher, D D, The book as a whole is admirable; the biographical sketches worthy of a place beside those of Carlyle, Ma-caular, Mackintosh and Stephen—[Hon B F Thomas, LL D. These [biographical] chapters exhibit the author as quite a brilliant essayist. It is a book to stir up the en-thusian of young readers especially.—[Prof. F. D. Huntington, D. D. These three [biographical] sketches, forming one-third of the volume, we consider the finest things of the kind that have appeared in the present century.—British Ban-ner.

to sooner was it out than it took rank in England among the ablest defences of Christianity, and gained also a popular reputation as a book of biography and of practical life.—[N. Y. Independent. 2δ

CARPETINGS. A LARGE STOCK of Ingrain, Three Ply, Brussels and Tapestry Carpetings for sale low by October 22, 1857. M. STEVENS & CO.

COLUMBUS AND TALLASSEE KERSEYS, INSEYS and Tweeds, for sale at a very small advance, t by M. STEVENS & CO.

SILKS. BEAUTIFUL LOT of Plaid. Brocade, Side-striped and plain black Gro D Rhine Silks, for sale, and must b br M. STEVENS & CO.

LARGE STOCK of De Laines, Merinos,

inghams and Calicoes, for sale low by M. STEVENS & CO. LARGE ASSORTMENT of Mens' & Boys'

A READY-MADE CLOTHING for sale low by M. STEVENS & CO.

LARGE STOCK of Boots, Shoes, Galters A and SLIPPERS for sale low by October 22, 1857. M. STEVENS & CO

1857 FALL & WINTER 1857

OUR STOCK OF FALL & WINTER GOODS is now complete; to which we respectfully call the tention or our friends and the public. We do not use perbole; but we can say, with confidence, that our

k, and the advantages we possess in market, are see October 15, 1857. DRYERS & GREEN. ond to none. Give us a call

ABNER WILLIAMS. LATE OF TALLADEGA.)

COMMISSION MERCHANT, SELMA, ALA.,

WILL give personal attention to the sale of Cotton, Flour, &c., and will fill orders with fidelity and dis-patch, when accompanied with Cash or Cotton. Bagging and Rope advanced on Cotton consigned him for sale. A liberal share of patronage is respectfully religited

Office-Water St.-recently occupied as the "Baptist Office-Water St.-recently occupied as the "Baptist Bible and Book Depository." October 22, 1657.

LIVE AND LET LIVE. A LL those indebted to J. R. HAND, for 1855 and '56, ther indulgence will not be given. Detaber 1, 1857. J. R. HAND

Published by SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., No. 115 Nas-sau Street, New-York.

THIRD SERIES OF SERMONS BY THE REV. C. H SPURGEON, of London. containing 29 Sermons, 450 pages, an introduction by the Author, and Steel-plate view of Surrey Music Hall. Price \$1.

Also, uniform with the above,

Also, uniform with the above, FIRST SERIES. With an Introduction and Sketch of his Life, by the Rev. E. L. Macoox, D.D. 1 vol., 12mo, 400 pages. With a fine Lithographic Portrait. Price \$1. SECOND SERIES. Revised by the Author, and publish-diction View Control of the Author of the Second Statement of the Second Stat ed with his sanction ; containing a new Steel Plate Por-trait, engraved expressly for the Volume. Price \$1. AN ILLUSTRATED SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND

MINISTRY OF THE

REV. C. H. SPURGEON: Compiled from original and authentic documents, with numerous Anecdotes and Incidents of Travel; and Illus-trated with a Portrait of Mr. Spurgeon, engravings of New Park-street Chapel, Waterbeach Chapel, Mr. Spur-geou in his Pulpit, his Birth-place, etc.; with an Out-line of his Articles of Faith. 1 vol., 12mo. Muslin. Price 60 cts -- I vol., 12mo. Paper Covers. Price 40 cts. OLSHAUSEN'S COMMETARIES ON THE NEW TESTAMENT. Vol. Edited by A. C. Kendrick, D.D. Uniform with vols. I. and III. Price, in cloth, each \$2. Library sheep, \$2. Half calf, \$3. MERCHANT PRINCE; Or, Elements of Success, drawn from the Life and Char-acter of the late Amos Lawksner. A Book for Youth. By WILLIAM M. THAYER. Author of the "Morning Star." "life at the Firesida," etc. 16 mos. Cloth. 75 cents. CONTENTS. CHAPTER 1.—The Beginning and End. 2.—At Home tion. 5.—Going just Right. 6.—Industry. 7.—Frugality. 8.—Punctuality. 9.—System. 10.—One Purpose. 11.—Heart in Things. 12.—Perseverance. 18.—Integrity. 14.—Not above Basiness. 15.—Politoness. 16.—Little Things. 17.— From Country to City. 18.—Leisaure Hours. 19.—Doing Things Well. 20.—Benevolence. 21.—Discrimination. 22. —Influence. 23.—The Young Man's Sabbath. 24.—The Bible. 25.—The Bright-side View. 26.—Religion in Busi-ness. 27.—Conclusion.

FLORAL HOME; or First Years of Minnesota. B Harriet E. Bishop. 1 vol. 12mo. Finely illustrated. Pr PRESIDENT NORT'S LECTURES OF TEMPERANCE. Now ready, valuable and important work on the use of Intoxicating Liquors, by President Nott, of Union College, with an able introduction by Prof. Tayler Lewis, with an Appendix containing Mr. Delavan's Letter to Gov. King. Price \$1. GRACE TRUMAN; or Love and Principle. By Sallie Roch-ster Ford. With Steel Portrait of the Authoress. 1 vol. o. Price \$1.

CHILDBOOR; its Promise and Training. By W. W. Evarts, D.D. 1 vol. 12mo. Price 75 cents. LIFE-PICTURES FROM A PASTOR'S NOTE-BOOK. By Robert furnbull, D.D. 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1.

The Book is crammed with anecdotes which both enliven and enforce the admirable practical lessons it teaches. GRACIE AMEER. By Mrs. Mary A. Denison. 1 vol. 12mo Price \$1 25.

ROCHESTER ; A Poem by John N. Wilder, Esq. Price 25

The following will be ready early in October. THE SAINT AND HIS SAVIOR. By the Rev. C. H. Spur-con. 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1. This is an entirely new work, never before published in

This is an entirely new work, never before published in any form. It is the first extended religious work by this distinguished preacher, and one which in its fervid devo-tional spirit, the richness of its sentiments, and the beau-ty of its imagery, fully sustains his high reputation. Rev. A. C. Kendrick, D. D., of Rochester University, writes of Saint and his Savior thus: "Having read a considerable portion of the advance sheets, I do not hesitate to pronounce it one of the most valuable works on practical religion which our day has produced, warm, evangelical in doctrine, fervid in its de-votional spirit, abounding in cogent and felicitous illustra-tion, and almost wholly free from the faults of style which marked his earlier sermons." narked his earlier sermons."

MARKed his earlier sermons." SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO. are the New York Phb-lishers of all the books issued by the following houses, viz: CHILDES & PETERSON; GOULD & LINOIN; TICKNER & FIELDES; PHILLIPS, SANTSON & CO.; LITTLE, BROWN & CO. October 1, 1857. 21

HEARN SCHOOL,

CAVE SPRING, GA.

THIS Institution, for the year 1858, will be under the superintendance of A. J. KING, A.M. It will be re-collected by many that some ten years since, Mr. King was the successful and popular Principal of Hearn School, for several consecutive years. For the past two years he has had charge of the Female School at this place. His re-

Ind charge of the Pemale School at this place. His re-election, therefore, to his present position, is a sufficient guarantee to the public that the Trustees have entire con-fidence in his ability to discharge the responsible duties of the station. The Board flatter themselves that he will give ample satisfaction to patrons and students. For natural beauty, healthfulness, educational advan-tages, and moral influence, our location is perhaps not equiled by any other in the Southern country. We hope, therefore, to receive a liberal share of public patronage. The Academic Year is divided into two sessions of five months each. The first commences the second Monday in January, and closes the 9th of June, with a public Exami-nation. The second commences the 5th of July, and clo-ses the 5th December. RATES OF TUITION PER SKSSION.

RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION.

GOULD & LINCOLN, Oct. 1, 1857.—21 59 Washington Street, Boston.

BEST BOY'S BOOK OUT:

THIS DAY PUBLISHED,

THE POOR BOY

MERCHAN'T PRINCE;

1858. BAPTIST ALMANAC FOR 1858.

NOW READY.

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

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

Monthly Calendar. Baptist Periodicals in the United States and British

Tovinces. Baptist Institutions of Learning in the United States. Benevolent Societies of the Baptist Denomination. Statistics of the Associations of the American Baptist

Churches. General Statistics, besides Miscellaneous and Denomina

tional Information of a varied and interesting character.

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED.

TERMS.-Single copies, 6 cents-50 cents a dozen. 20 sopies, postage paid by mail, \$1. Address

Address JAMES S. DICKERSON, Depository Agent, July 9, 1857.-10-3m 530 Arch Street, Philadelphia

NO JOKE!

THE subscriber, wishing to move West. offers for sale a very desirable Lot, where he now lives, containing about 16 acres, with a large Dwelling-house and all neces-sary out-houses, in good repair, with a fine well in the yard, and a never-failing spring-bold stream. The water cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine lot of good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lots. The above Lot is situated entirely free from dust and noise, and near the Court-House, Churches and Collegee-it be-ing an out-side Lot, facing one of the business streets. Those wishing to purchase will please examine for them-selves.

lves. I also offer for sale a small farm, 10 miles from Tuskeges

I also offer for sale a small farm, 10 miles from Tuakagee, on the Montgomery road, containing about 172 acres, 90 acres cleared and in cultivation. The place has on it a good dwelling house, with mecessary out-houses, and a fine well of water in the yard; convenient to a good school, and the neighborhood cannot be surpassed. I will sell a bar-gain in the above property. P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20, 67.

To the Traveling Public.

The undersigned having bought the HOTEL and STABLES formerly owned by Mrs. Ann Love: (known as the THOY HOTEL,) is now pre-pared to accommodate all travelers with the best the country, affords. He has large and commodious Sta-bles, coavenient to the Hotel, and proper attention will be paid to horses, and at as low a rate as any other similar establishment in the country. Come, gentlemen, and give me a trial. J. C. CURLEY. Troy, Fike Co., Als., February 12, 1867. 39-1y

GEORGE B NUCKOLLS

cal Calculations.

GOULD & LINCOLN.

59 Washington St., Boston.

ness, 27-Conclusion

Oct. 1, 1857.

teaching and experience, as a student, a minister, a theol-ogical instructor, and a college president. The Publication Society 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 Christians. It is a large and beautiful octavo, of 379 pages. Price \$1 50, at retail, and sent by mult, postage prepaid. Orders should be forwarded early, to SUITH & WHITDEN

Oct. 1, 1857.-1m Depository Agents, Charleston, S. C.

THIS DAY PUBLISHED.

Authoress of "Lady Huntington and her Friends," "Me-moir of Hannah More," &c. With a new Likeness on Steel, from Chantrey's painting; and a Vignette of "The Mount," the Poet's Residence. 12mo. Cloth \$1,25. M RS. KNIGHT is widely known by her former works as one who has developed rare and peculiar skill in biographical composition. For six months after the pub-lication of "Lady Huntington and her Friends," the de-mand for it was greater than the supply. The present work will be found, from the variety and richness of its materials and their skillful handling, to be one of the most attractive biographies of the day. It presents Mont-gomery under the aspects of a youth among the Moravi-ans, a runaway apprentice, an adventurer in London, a public journalist, a prisoner of State for political reasons, a poet winning fame and fortune by his works, a philan-thropist revered by all his countrymen. But it is as the Author of menty of the choiced Hymas in our longuage that Montgomery is most widely known, admired and loved ; and it is on this account that thousands will rejoice to possess this Life prepared in a spirit congenial to his own. GOULD & LINCOLN, BUSINESS. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Macon county, that he will continue the above busi-ness in the town of Tuskegee, in all its various branches; and takes this opportunity to return his thanks for the lib-eral patronage extended to him by the citizens generally and solicits a continuation of the same, assuring them that he has a well assorted stock of materials on hand, and ex-perienced hands to excent a the work. perienced hands to execute the work. Orders for Buggies and every variety of work are respect.

Plantation and Wagon Work will be done with care and strict attention. Business carried on in his new establishment, just belog. Isbell & Montgomery's. Feb'y 26, 1867.-41-19 N. C. SMITH.

VIV

PLANTER'S WAREHOUSE. THE undersigned have this day purchased the Warehous property of STEWART, GRAY & CO., and will continue the business (so ably and satisfactorily of under the firm and style of

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

repared to extend them usual facilities. F. W. DILLARD, N. H. POWFILL, N. J. SCOTT, ADDISON FRASHER, WESLEY WILLIAMS.

I take this opportunity to say to my friends, and the patrons of the late concern, that I shall retain the same position in connection with the above House, that I did in the firm of Stewart, Gray & Co., and respectfully tender the services of the House for the transaction of any busi-ness in their line, with the assurance that no exertion will be spared to give general satisfaction. September 3, 1867. WM. C. GRAY.

Columbus, July 1st, 1857

ponding low prices.

February 5, 1857

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. W E have this day associated with us, in the Day Goops business, Dr. J. T. GREEN. The style of the firm from this date will be DRYMES & GREEN.

J. E. DRYER. T. B. DRYER.

J. E. DRYER T. B. DRYER J. T. GREEN.

T. B. DRYER. T. B. DRYER. We return our sincere thanks to our friends and the public for the large patronage bestowed upon the late firm the past year; and we solicit for the new firm a more ex-tended patronage—as with increased capital and economic cal business arrangements, we can offer the trade goods at low prices and on the most favorable terms. We will have in store, by the 20th March, one of the largest and most select stocks we have ever had—par-chased mostly for cash—and will be sold by us at corres-ponding low prices. J. E. DRYER.

NEW FALL GOODS!

WOLFF & ROBISON

TAKE pleasure in saying to their friends, and to the public generally, that their

FALL STOCK

is now complete, and all that are in search of pretty goods at right prices, would do well to give them a call. Their stock consists, in part, of

Alse,—American Prints, Sheetings and Shirtings, Boots, Shoes, and Hats.

Rich Organdy and Grenadine Robes, Fine Jackonet and Berage Robes, Elegant Dessee, &c. &c.

Also,-Ready Made Clothing and Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods, Watches, Rings, Brooches, Studs, Buttons. &c

And every thing to make up a full stock of first-rate goods AF Call and examine. Tuckegee, Sept. 24, 1867.

\$4,000 WORTH OF SHOES!

CONSISTING, in part, of 700 pairs Russet Brogans 300 pairs Klp Brogans; 1,000.p'rs Ladies and Misse Walking Shoes and Galters; 1869 pairs Boys and Youths Klp Brogana,-just received and for sale by Oct. 8, 1857. CAMPHELL, WRIGHT & CO.

Tuskegee Clothing Store

H. L. LA PLASS & W. J. FERGUSON.

PROPRIETORS.

WE respectfully call the attention of the gentlemen of Tuskegee and its vicinity to our stock for the Fall and Winter trade; which consists of Beady made Cloth-ing, Shirts, Under-Shirts and Drawers. Also, a large and beautiful variety of Broad-clotha, Cassimeres, Vertings, and Over-coalings--which will be made up in the latest styles, at any notice, and sold at low pices, for cash ew approved credit. October 8, 1867.

The Family Circle.

Henry Ward Beecher on Boys. A boy is a piece of existence quite separate from all things else, and deserves separate chapters in the natural history of man. The real lives of boys are yet to be written. The lives of pious and good boys, which enrich the catelogues of great publishing houses, resemble a real boy's life about as much as a chicken picked and larded upon a spit, and ready for delicious cating, resembles a free fowl in the fields. With some few honorable exceptions, they are impossible boys, with incredible goodness. Their piety is monstrous. A man's experience stuffed into a little boy. is simply monstrous. And we are soundly skeptical of this whole school of pate de foie gras piety. Apples that ripen long before their time, are either diseased or wormbitten.

So long as boys are babies, how much they are cherished ! But by-and by the cradle is needed for another .---From the time a babe becomes a boy, until he is a young man, he is in an anomalous condition, for which there is no special place assigned in nature. They are always in the way. They are always doing something to call down rebuke. They are as inquisitive us monkeys, and meddlesome just where you don't wish them to be. Boys have a period of mischief, as much as they have measles or chicken-pox. They invade your drawes, mix up your toothpowder with hair oil; pull your laces and collars from their repositories; upset your ink upon invaluable manuscript; tear up precious letters scatter your wafers, stick every thing up with experimental sealing wax, and spoil all your pens in the effort at spoiling all your paper.

Poor boys! What are they good for? It is an unfathomable mystery that we come to our manhood (as the Israelites reach Canaan) through the wilderness of boyhood. They are always wanting something they must not have, going where they ought not to be, coming where they are not wanted, saying the most awkward things at the most critical times. They will tell lies, and after infinite pains to teach them the obligations of truth, they give us the full benefit of frankness and literalness by blurting out before company a whole budget of family secrets. Would you take a quiet nap! Slam-bang go a whole beyy of boys through the house! Has the nervous baby at length, after all manner of singings, trottings, soothings, and maternal bosom opiates, just fallen asleep? Be sure an unmannerly boy will be on hand to bawl out for permission to do some thing or other which he has been doing all day without dreaming of leave.

The restless activity of boys is their necessity. To restrain it is to thwart Nature. We need to provide for it. Not to attempt to find amusement for

ous other elements of elaborate systems | helong to childhood. Men trace the connections of truths, and their ethical applications and relations, but the simple elements of the most recondite truths seem to have gained in them very little by the progress of years. Indeed, all truths whose root and life is in the infinite are like the fixed stars, which become no longer under the most powerful telescope than to the natural eye. Their distance is too vast to make any appreciable variation in magnitude possible. They are mere points of light.

Boys have their soft and gentle moods too. You would suppose by the morning racket that nothing could be more foreign to their nature than romance and vague sadness, such as ideality produces in adults. But boys have hours of great sinking and sadness, when kindness and sympathy are peculiarly needful to them.

It is worthy of notice, how soon a little kindness, a little consideration for their boy nature, wins their confidence and caresses. Every boy wants some one older than himself, to whom he may go in moods of confidence and yearning. The neglect of the child's want by grown people, and the treating of children as little rattling, noisy imps, not yet subject to heart-throes, because they are so frolicksome in general, is a fertile source of suffering .--One of the most common forms of selfishness, is that which refuses to recog nize any experience as worthy of attention, if it lies in a sphere below our own. Not only ought a man to humble himself as a little child, but also to little children.

A thousand things are blamed in them, simply because, measured by our mandood standard, they are unfit, whereas upon the scale of childhood they are congruous and proper. We deny children's requests, often, upon the scale of our own likings and dislikings. We attempt to govern them by a man's regimen, and not by a child's.

And yet badgered, snubbed and scolded on the one hand; pettied, flattered, and indulged on the other-it is astonishing how many children work their way up to an honest manhood, in spite of parents and friends. Human nuture has an element of great tough ness in it. When we see what men are made of, our wonder is, not that so many children are spoiled, but that so many are saved.

The country is appointed of God to be the children's nursery; the city seems to have been made by malign spirits to destroy children in. They are cramped for room, denined exercise, restrained of wholesome liberty of body, or if it is allowed, at the risk of morals.

Children are half educated, who are allowed to be familiar with the scenes and experiences of the open country. For this, if for no other reason, parents might make an effort every year, to remove their children for some months from the city to the country. For the best effect, it is desirable that they should utterly leave the city behind them. It is absurd to go into the country to find the luxuries of a city. It is to get rid of them that they go .---Men are cumbered and hampered by too much convenience in the city .--They grow artificial. They lose a relish for natural beauty and the simple occupations of rural life. Our children need a separate and special training in country education. We send them to the Polytechnique for eight months. But for four months we send them to God's school, in the openness and simplicity of the country. A dip'oma in this school will be of service

Married in spite of Themselves.

Educational.

JUDSON

MARION, ALABAMA.

Faculty.

S. S. SHERMAN, Principal.

Miss R. ELIZA TUCKER.

Miss ELIZA SANDERSON,

Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English,

Miss FLIZA C. INGERSOLI, Preparatory.

Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, "

Old Governor Saltonstall, of Connecticut, who flourished some fifty years since, was a man of some humor, as well as perseverance in affecting the ends he desired. Among other anecdotes told of him by New London people, the place where he resided, is

the following: "Of the various sects which have flourished for their day and then ceased prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, Vocal and Instrumental Music to exist, was one known as the Roger- Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher; English and sites, so called from their founder, a Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature.

John or Tom or some other Rogers, Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, French. who settled not far from the goodly Miss AMELIA H. MINER, Drawing, Painting, &c. Miss LUCY A. MASON, Music, town aforesaid. Miss FANNIE INGERSOLL

The distinguished tenet of the sect was the denial of the propriety and scripturality of the form of marriage. "It is not good for a man to be alone." This they believed, and also that one Governess, Miss E. F. PIERSON. wife only should "cleave to her hus- Matron, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON. band," but then this should be a mat-

band," but then this should be a mat-ter of agreement mcrely, and the coup le should come together and live as man and wife, dispensing with all forms of the marriage covenant. The old Govenor used frequently to call upon Rogers and talk the matter over with him and endeavor to convince him of him, and endeavor to convince him of the impropriety of living with Sarah the impropriety of living or Sarah as he did, but neither John or Sarah

would give up the argument. It was a matter of conscience with them; they were very happy together as they were; of what use, then, could a mere matter of form be? Suppose they would thereby escape scandal; were they not bound "to take up the cross," and live according to the rules they professed? The Govenor's logic was powerless. "Now, John." says the Governor,

after a long pause, "why will you not marry Sarah? Have you not taken her to be your wedded wife?" "Yes, certainly, replied John, "but

my conscience will not permit me to marry her in the form of the world's people?" "Very well; but you love her?"

"Yes." "And cherish her, as bone of your

him?"

bone and flesh of your flesh?" "Yes, certainly I do."

"And you, Sarah, love him, and obey him and respect him and cherish

"Then," cried the Govenor rising, "in the name of the laws of God and of the Commonwealth of Connecticut, I pronounce you to be husband and wife."

The ravings and rage of John and Sarah were of no avail; the knot was tied by the highest authority of the State.

How to Ruin a Son.

1. Let him have his own way. 2. Allow him the free use of money. 3. Suffer him to rove where he pleases on the Sabbath.

4. Give him free access to wicked companions.

5. Call him to no account for his evenings.

6. Furnish him with no stated em-



J. W. WEBB'S Patent Double Rib Gin. And Jewelry Repairing That HAVE invented and obtained letters patent for a Dou-ble-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 curre, and the two ends are of the same is and alayad

- DEALER IN -

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Bonnets of all kinds, Caps, Headdresses,

FLOWERS, FEATHERS.

CLOAKS AND TALMAS, &c. &c.,

THE WARE-HOUSE

McCraw, Prestridge & Co.

Cottage Mills.

DR. GONEKE

lly engaged, at his office, one door east of the Union office June 25, 1857.

GREENWOOD & CO'S.

FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.

Columbus, July 30-3m GREENWOOD & CO.

STONE'S HOTEL.

WATER STREET, SELMA, ALA.

LANIER & BOYCE,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

THE WORLD'S WONDER.

Determined and and the set of the

KNOXVILLE, TENN. Sept. 17, 1857.

THE undersigned return their sincere thanks

SAMPSON LANIER.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his old triendy and the public generally, that he has completed an returned to his out praxp, and will devote his undivide and PERSONAL ATTENTION to his business, and hope his long experience therein, to receive a co of the patronage so liberally extended to him in the para and which it will be his constant aim to merit. May 7, 1857. G. N. KNIGHT.

Dr. E. S. BILLUPS

WoULD respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity that he is permanently located here, and would kind y solicit the patronage of those who may wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a Dentist. For

mers Linen Drills, low price ten Duck, Plain Brown Linens Striped and Plaid Linens for boys Gents Fancy Linen Drills, White Linen Drills Striped and Checked Linens and Satinets, for boys Check Linen Coatings Venetian Plaids, Cottonades, &c., Tespecially call attention to my stock of goods for Boys Clothing.

Clothing SUNDRY ARTICLES.

I the citizens of Columbus, and surrounding south for their pstrounge, so liberally bestowed on meaning season, and take pleasure in again informing that is at the citizen of the season of the season of the season and, as the Latites say, the karning and the season ed in the city. My stock has been selected with reaster and under the most favorable circumstances. The season cash or its equivalent for the entity state, reashing I do not hesitate to say that I have a stock of Staple and Fancy Dry-Goods, SECOND TO NONE IN COLUMBUS, EITHER IN QUANTITY, QUALITY OR CHEAPNER Having tried the cash system for nearly three yes with success and a general satisfaction on the part of a patrons, I feel convinced that the nimble penar is and a dozen slow shillings, and shall, as before, offer my pac-at low prices for CASH ONLY, under the motio of invita-let live. The stock comprises : DRESS GOODS. lain Berages, all colors and prices

Light Summer Silks

EMBROIDERIES AND LACE GOODS.

nfants Embroidered Robes, beautiful.... Embroidered Handkerchiefs, new style..... French Combe Bands..... all prices

White Bugled Blond Laces Black and White Bugle Laces Black Silk Laces, plain and figured, for manifilas Brussel Nets, black and white

ape Nets White Chantilly Vails ack imetry Bands ambric Flouncing, &c., &c.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES. Ladies Black, White and Slate Cotton Hose 'Lisle Thread and Open Work Hose Misses Hosiery in every variety Gents Brown and Eleached English Half Hose Ladies Alexander Silk Gloves 'Lisle Thread ** Samo Silk **

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

500 pieces 1 yard wide Bleached Domestic 6% eta
 BOD pieces r value with the construction of the construction of

1511

eve

poi

per

is h

ist

hin

ch:

bli

tol

Pat

th

an

The above goods are the cheapest I have ever and would respectfully urge a call from buyers.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS. 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 Bleached Linen Sheetings 10-4 and 11-4 Fillow Case Linens 500 pieces Fillow Case, cotton, 12% cents

MANTILLAS. A large stock, embracing every novely in the new style Black and Grey Laces, from \$1 50 to \$16 each.

LINEN DRILLS, PANT STUFFS, &C.

them, but to give them opportunity to amuse themselves. It is astonishing to see how little it requires to satisfy a boy nature.

First in the list. I put strings. What grown-up people find in a thousand forms of business and society, a boy secures in a string! He ties up the door for the exquisite pleasure of untieing It again. He harnesses chairs, ties up his own fingers, halters his neck. coaxes a lesser urchin to become his horse, and drives stage-which, with boys, is the top of human attainment. Strings are wanted for snares for bows and arrows, for whips, for cat's-cradles, for kites, for fishing, and a hundred things more than I can recollect. A knife is more exciting than a string, but does not last so long, and is not so various. After a short time it is lost, or broken, or has cut the fingers. But a string is the instrument of endless devices, and within the management and ingenuity of a boy. The first article that parents should lay in, on go ing to the country, is a large ball of twine. The boys must not know it. If they see a whole ball, the charm is broken. It must come forth mysteriously, unexpectly, and as if there were no more.

For indoors, next we should place upon the list pencils and white paper. At least one hour every day will be safely secured by that. A slate and pencil are very good. But as children always aspire to do what men do, they account the unused half of a letter and a bit of pencil to be worth twice as much as any slate.

Upon the whole, we think a safe stream of water near by affords the greatest amount of enjoyment among all natural objects. There is wading: and washing; there is throwing of stones, and finding of pebbles; there is engineering, of the most laborous kind, by which stone and mud are made to dam up the water, or to change the channel. Besides these things, boys are sensitive to that nameless attracion or beauty which specially hovers about the sides of the streams; and though they may not recognize the cause, they are persuaded of the fact that they are very happy when there are stones with gurgling water around them, shady trees and succulent undergrowth, moss and water cress, insect, bird, and all the population of cool water-courses.

But boys are not always boys. All that is in us in leaf, is in them in bud. The very yearnings, the musings, yea, the very questions which occupy our later years as serious tasks, are found in the occasional hour of boyhood .--We have scarcely heared one moral problem discussed in later life, that is not questioned by children. The creation of the world, the origin of evil, the immortality of the soul, and vari- | ing: believer, prize the privilege.

to body and mind while life lasts.

"That's Enough for Me."

"What do you do without a mother to tell all your troubles to?" asked a child who had a mother, of one who had not: her mother was dead.

"Mother told me who to go to before she died." answered the little orphan; "I go to the Lord Jesus; he was my mother's friend, and he's mine."

"Jesus Christ is up in the sky; he is away off. and has a great many things to attend to in heaven. It is not likely he can stop to mind you." 'I do not know anything about that ' said the orphan, "all I know, he says he will, and that's enough for me."

What a beautiful answer was that .-And what was enough for this child, is enough for us all,

Are you tired of carrying about the heavy load of sin? "Come unto me all ve weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." But I am not worthy of his forgiving love. Never mid that. "He says he will, that's enough for me." Take the Lord Jesus Christ at his word, for the forgiveness of your sins, and for peace to your soul. "My peace I give unto you," he says. Will he? Oh, his peace is very precious. Will he give us peace? "He says he will. and that's enough for me." Trust him; his word never fails.

"Don't be frightened into religion," some say; "there is time enough yet to think of dying; besides, God is merciful; he will never cast the wicked down to hell."

Ab, you may do as you please, but as for me, I will take him at his word. "He says he will, and that's enough for me." God is angry with the wicked every day. "There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." Let me act accordingly, and flee from the wrath to come.-Child's Paper.

He that is in Christ is surrounded by a wall of fire, which protects him, enlightens him, and comforts him: other walls are weak, dark, and cold; this divine foreknowledge, human liberty, is impregnable, enlightening, and cheer-

ployment. Pursue either of these ways, and you will experience a most marvelous deliverance, or you will have to mourn over a debased and ruined child. Thousands have realized the sad result, and FIRST TERM, from September 234, to December 23d, inclusive WINTER VACATION, from December 24th, to January 7th have gone mourning to the grave.

is the safest seat in the train? Many an anxions traveler has pondered the point. The American Engineer, as the result of scientific calculations and protract-College, " of scientific calculations and protract-ed experience, says, the safest seat is Books, Stationary, Materials, etc., furnished at low prices the middle of the last car but one .--There are some chances of danger which are the same everywhere in the train, but others are least at the abovenamed place.

Persons who make a peculiar profession of godliness, should be peculiarly circumspect in their moral walk else they hurt, not only their own character, but, above all, the cause of religion itself; and resemble a man who carries fire in one hand and water in the other.

The Clergyman and the Skeptic. 'If we are to live after death, why don't we have some certain knowledge of it?' said a skeptic to a clergyman.

'Why didn't you have some knowledge of the world before you came into it?' was the caustic reply.

Troubles frequently meet us in the way of duty; they are designed to try our constancy, courage, and sincerity: thick not, I am going wrong, because tried; but wait on the Lord, and he shall save thee.



BREAD OMELET .- Put into a stewpan a tea-cup of bread crumbs, a teacup of cream, a spoonful of butter, with salt, pepper, and nutmeg; when with salt, pepper, and nutmeg; when the bread has absorbed the cream, break in the eggs, beat them a little with the mixture, and fry like plain amelet omelet.

MAGNOLIA RICE BREAD--We published in our last volume a recipe identical with the following, but repeat it at the request of several housewives who hold it in the highest esteem. If Indian meal is substituted for rice flour in the ingredients an excellent

variety of corn bread will be the re-sult. 1 pint rice flour; 1 tablespoonful of butter; 1 egg; 1 pint of milk; 1 level teasoonful of soda; a little salt; 1 tea-

BOARDING DEPARTMENT. THE PRESIDENT, AND MRS. J. E. DAWSON. MISS L. H. REID, GOVERNESS, MRS. RESECCA L. CLUTTS, ASSISTANT AND NURSE.

CALENDER.

OFFICERS.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

HENRY H. BACON, A M., PRESIDENT,

MENTAL AND MORAL SCIENCE.

GEORGE W. THOMAS, A. M.,

GUSTAVUS A. BULL, A. B.,

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY AND CHEMISTRY

J. KRZECKOWSKI,

FRENCH, ITALIAN AND GERMAN.

J. A. MCDONALD,

PENMANSHIP.

MISS C. H. FOLLANSBEE,

LOGIC, RHETORICK AND HISTORY.

MISS SUSAN L. DANIEL.

ENGLISH BRANCHES.

MISS MARTHA E. WOMACK,

PREPARATORY DEPATMENT.

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT.

DR. S. M. BARTLETT, PRINCIPAL

ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT

MISS L. H. REID, PRINCIPAL,

PROF. GUSTAVUS GIESLER.)

MISS LYDIA A. ROOT, MRS. A. L. SWANSON, MISS SUE A. STOUT,

In traveling in a railroad ear, which

. 10 00 . 13 00

EXTRA EXPENSES.

 MODERN LANGUAGES, per term,
 \$ 7 00

 DRAWING, EMBODERY, CHENILE, WAX OR FANCY
 9 00

 WORE, per term,
 9 00

 WATER COLORS, per term,
 10 00
 WATER COLORS, per term, 10 00 OIL PAINTS, per term, 13 00 PIANO, GUTTAR OR VIOLIN, per term, 16 00 Use of Instruments for lessons and practice, per term 2 50 HARF (including use of instrument) per term, 25 00 Those who design entering for the first time at the begin aing of the next term, will find it to their advantage to cor-espond with the President on that subject.

HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALA.

FACULTY.

 H. TALBIRD, D. D., PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR OF THEOL-OGT AND MORAL SCIENCE.
 A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.
 N. K. DAVIS, A. M., PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.
 D. G. SHERMAN, A. M., PROFESSOR OF THE LATIN LAN-GUAGE AND LITERATURE. R. A. MONTAGUE, A. M., PROFESSOR OF GREEK LAN GUAGE AND LITERATURE.

COURSES OF STUDY. There are three courses of study pursued, the Classical, he Scientific and the Theological. The classical course, mbracing four years, is as complete and thorough as in my College in the country. The Scientific course embra-es three years, omitting the Greek of the Classical course.

The Theological course is varied to suit the wants of Stu lents in that Department.

The Theological course is varied to suit the wants of Stu-dents in that Department. ADMISSION. Candidates for admission to the Freshmap Class are ex-amined in Cesar, Virgil, (Cecro's Select Orations, the Greek Reader, and Davies' Elementary Algebra through Equations of the first degree or their equivalent. The College has an excellent Apparatus, new and com-modious buildings, and in short, offers all the usual facili-ties for acquiring a collegiate ducation. **EXPENSES.** Tuition per term of 4½ months, 200 Students rooming in college are charged for Room and servant hire per month, 200 Washing per month, 150 Board, 120 The expense of wood and lights varies with the season. To Theological Students Tuition and Room Rent are free. Students are forbidden to contract debis in the town of Marion, except under the express permission of Parents or Guardians. To aid in enforcing this import-ut regulation, Parents and Guardins are carnetly reguested not to pay such debts.

HILLSVILLE ACADEMY. CARROLL COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

THE fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the first Monday in August, and close on the third Friday in December. Board can be had in town at six dollars per month, in good families. Hillsville is a small village near the top of the Blue Ridge commanding a view of the most picturesque romantie and sublime scenery. It is well supplied with wholesome water and pure air from the surrounding mountains. It is renowned for health. It affords as good society as our smaller towns energilly. It is signaded on

veral years past he has been co several years past, he has been connected with and assisted by Dr. C. B. Lombard, of Athens, Geo., in a very large and general practice. He has also received the instructions of the Dental Faculty of Baltimore, and is a regular gradinate from that Institution. With these advantages, and such experience as he has been able to obtain, he now offers his services to those requiring Dental operations, and promises that he will so perform those operations as to merit the confidence of the public. E.S. BILLIPS D. D. S.

Feb 12, 1857. E..S. BILLUPS, D. D. S. Office over Mr. Hora's Store. FAMILY GROCERY.

JOHN HOWARD& CO.

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

comprising nearly every article in the Grocery trade. Also, a large supply of Hargwark, Thy and Woonwark, Facroxy Tinkan, and many other articles suitable to this market, and the wants of the community. All of which will be sold at reduced prices for cash. Our terms are cash, or a very short credit to punctual customers-consequent ly those who patronize will be required to settle on the first of every month.

first of every month. All those indebted to us will please call and pay up without delay, as we are compelled to have money. *Tuskegee, Feb.* 2, 1857.

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

NEW LIVERT STABLE. D.R. 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 super-vision of their owners, who may be stopping at this House. This Stable is just in the rear of the Presbyterian Church. June 18, 1867.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

The Cadenhead Plow! THE subscribers now offer to the public an improve PLOW STOCK under the above name, which they a

PLOW STOCK under the above name, which they are convinced has only to be tested by each Planter, to convince thin, that in point of durability, lightness, economy of power, and neatness of work, surpasses any other implement of like kind now in use.
 This Plow Stock was patented on the 4th of March, 1856, and has already made a great stride in public favo.
 The Stock weighs from 18 to 40 pounds, each; and this weight gives abundant strength, according to the number of horse employed. It is adapted for any description of Plow Share, working them all equally well. It is lighter than any other Iron Stock, but is yet as strong as any other; the gain being in the disposition of the material, and the arrangement of the point of draft.
 Applications for rights, or for information, will be answered by W. S. J. J. CADENIEAD.
 Applications for Tights, or for information, will be answered by W. S. J. Schenburg, Ala.

wered by W. & J. J. CADENHEAD, Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala. Or to S. H. TONEY, General Agent, Notasulga, Ala. August 27, 1857. 16-47

JNO. W. LAWRENCE, B. T. BROWNRIGG,

Lawrence & Brownrigg, ATTORNYS AT LAW AND GENERAL LAND AGENTS,

HOUSTON AND AUSTIN, TEXAS, WILL attend promptly to professional business, the col-lection of money, the prosecution of claims against individuals or the State, the location of lands, the pay-ment of taxes, &c. &c. REFERENCES:-Stephen Crosby, Commissioner of the Gen-eral Land Office, Austin ; J. J. Sherman, Hon. L. S. Chat-field, New York ; O. Mazange & Co., Col. Wun. Steward, Mobile; Wiles Owen & Co., Col. Edward Hall, New Orleans Hon. T. C. Tabb, Norfolk; S. S. Nichols, Philadelphia. July 16th, 1857. 10

Land for Sale.

HAVE 400 acres of land, within two miles of Notasul-ga, which I wish to sell. Nearly 250 acres of it are in a good state of cultivation; with good buildings and plen-ty of good water upon it. Call and see, for I am deter-mined to sell, and you shall have a bargain. August 20. 1857.—15if S. H. TONFY.

Land for Sale.

I will sell on good terms a splendid piece of land, con-taining 900 acres. It lies near Cotton Valley. There are 50 or 60 acres of it cleared; pretty good dwelling and out-houses; 4 lasting surface wells, and one bored well. There are no waste acres on the tract. It is well adapted and the are not state active in the tract. It is were an appendix to cotton and grain. Call soon, and you shall have a bar-gain. Call on MATHEW PETERS. October 8, 1857. Cotton Valley. Als.

These Medicines are purely regetable, and perfectly harmless. But their efficacy is too permanently estab-lished in all the Southern and Western States, to require any further recommendations. The wise will not fail to give them a fair trial; this is all that is asked. For sale by J R HAND.

 He, consists in making them reversible so as to do double serves. 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 of himself, reverse 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. Any one can take them of 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 ever seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if hey have ever seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if hey have ever seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if hey have a sany one; and with my improvement, I know that I can make them last one third longer, without any expense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial. Fersons wishing to buy my Double Rib Gin, will please or der them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all I will deliver Gius at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw. The tool of the store there are the mossible for agents to call on all I will deliver Gius at our Factory. At Two Dollars per saw is fing to have no entire longer. Address
 My WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley. Area and good goods are in the mossible for agents to call on all I will deliver Gius at our Factory. At Two Dollars per saw is fing to have no repairing. Address
 My WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley. Area Co., Ather I can and spect on the staw is the store third longer. Store on the serves is and form the store the induce the serves and the store the serves and the serves is a tow the form agent of cheap and good goods are in the transet the serves and the serves is a server seen that a transet the serves and the serves and the serves and the serves and the servers and the serves and the serves and the serves and they ha Ars.A.S.Saulsbury

Morocco Fumps, with the Calf Calf Calf Color And Calf sweet Shoes And a great many other styles, too numerous here to

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

GEO. W. ATKINSON'S, April 9. Two doors below Messrs. Kyle & Co., 104 Broad street, Columbus, Ga.

Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857.

WE have this day associated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be CAMPAKI, WRIGHT & Co. GEO. W. CAMPERLA. WM. H. WRIGHT.

TUSKEGEE, ALA. FLATTERS herself that she can display the handsom est variety of articles in her line that was ever exhib-ited in this place. April 16th, 1857. N. B. All persons indebted to CASPERL & WRIGHT are requested to call and settle, as the old pusiness must be closed. Thiskeges, Jan. 1957.-36

By reference to the card of Messrs. CAMPBELL & Wager, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January. The Copathership heretofore existing under the firm much accustomethy in JANES S. WOMACK is charged with de-siness of the business of the house, and is now, with his accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate goods at Cost for Cash.

Accordance, Trestinger to Co. I 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, and no extra charge for drayage. SELMA: April 23, 1857. 49 accustomed urbanity, fornishing customers with biss as goods at Cost for Cach. 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 thes-selves an enviable reputation. I confidently trust that the friends of Battle, Svanson & Co. will bestow a liberal patronage upon the house of Campbell, Wright & Co. This arrangement enables me to give my constant st-tention to my professional dnites. I will be found at the office, in Hora's building, lately occupied by Mesare, Wills & Williams. Status 19, 1957.

THESE MILLS are situated two and three miles north of Tuskegee. The Corn Mill is new and now ready for business, and the Wheat Mill, will be in a few weeks. Corn Meal from the best white Corn can be had at the Mills. June 25th, 1857. 8 January 16, 1857. HAVING located in Tuskegee, offers his professional services to the citizens and adjoining country. He has nad the advantage of ten year's experience in South-western Georgia. He may be found, when not profession-den and the may be found when not profession-

WILLIAM EDMONDS,



THE subscribers will continue the Warehouse and Com-mission business at the old stand of Greenwood, Har-daway & Co. Practical attention given to the sale of cot-ton-cash advances made. Bagging and rope supplied at market rates. Also, a heavy article of cotion osnaburgs, otton rope and mattresses of the best quality. We have on hand a few of Grunger's Magic Corn and Coh Crushers, for which we are agents. MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF 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.



Keeps at his shop a full supply of the much esteemed fetallic Octagon Coffins, so universally used now-being reed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly

This undersigned return their sincere thanks to the public for the liberal patronage they have received, and solicit a continuance of the same. We promise no pains shall be spared to make those confortable who may favor us with a call. made. **Model Model Mode**
 Age
 The table shall be furnished with the best the market affords.

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

 J. M. STONE,
 P. C. STONE,

 Manager,
 Propristor.

 April 9, 1857.
 59

Furniture! Furniture!!

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

BEDSTEADS and MATRESSES.

BEDSTEADS and MATRESSES. All of which I will sell at very low prices, and keep a good assortment always on hand. I also attend personsily to Repairing, Varnishing, Upholstering, Hanging Window Sinades and Curtains—laying Carpets, and every thing in this line. App Prompt attention given to my business in town or country. *Tuskegee, May* 7, 1-2m

STEWART, RAY & SMITH,

STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO.,

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