S. HENDERSON AND EDITORS II. E. TALIAFERRO,

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

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

VOL. 9---NO. 27.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OVEMBER 12, 1857.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

The South Western Baptist IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BI THOMAS F. MARTIN. JONES, TALIAFERRO & CO.,

TERMS. TWO POLLARS a year, if peid within three months. TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment be deared to the end of the year.

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The Mutiny in India.

LETTER FROM A MISSIONARY.

event of the present age is now trans- nearly all of our missionaries are left piring in India. I refer to the mutiny quite to the mercies of the Sepoys. In of the Bengal army. At the time of Thusada is the 46th Madras Native Inour last advices from Calcutta, nearly fantry. If the troops remain true, we one-half of that immense native army are in a measure safe. I say, in a meawas in open rebellion; while the muti- sure, for the news of the mutiny has alnous spirit was rapidly spreading .- | ready reached Burmah. Will not the Some of the very best regiments have Burmah king regard it a favorable time mutinied; "the most loyal and brave" to drive the English from his territory? have proved themselves faithless .- Or if this be not done, may not hords There have even been instances of mu- of restless spirits catch the excitement tiny in the Madras Presidency, while in and make a descent upon all whose col-Bengal the utmost insecurity is felt in or or dress proclaim them English ?every part. Even in Calcutta itself, But our trust is in God. To whom else many of the English inhabitants have shall we go? In all British India we fled into Fort William, or on board of could find no safer place than the one ships lying at anchor in the Hoogly .- | we are now in. For in those regiments which have not Henthada, June 26, 1857. penly rebelled, little or no confidence can be placed. Such are the melancholy facts.

But the results of this mutiny are fearful beyond description Let it be remembered, that the Sepoys, or native army, nearly all the persons, all the government treasuries, and all its arms and amunition, have for generations, been entrusted. Hence you will readily understand how easily the prison doors are thrown open, treasuries are emptied of millions of money -and how nearly all the means of defense are now in the hands of the enemies of the gov-

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Nor are these the only evils; nay, these are not worthy to be mentioned in connection with other results of this mutiny. The Sepoys have stained the soil of Bengal with blood, even with the blood of their commanding officers; with the blood of women and helpless babes. For ages past, the Sepoy has walked with martial bearing before the tents or palaces of English officers .-With such a guard, officers have slept with not an anxious thought, even while the doors of their bungalows have been wide open to let in the cooling breezes of night. Hence the ease with which the mutineers have performed some of the most horrid and revolting acts of butchery. Many officers have been thus murdered-how many, it would be unsafe to sav.

Nor have military officers alone suffered. Magistrates, the ministers of Christ, (chaplains,) and, I doubt not. missionaries of the cross, have met one common doom. Nay, more, every white

You will want to know what has been the cause of this fearful state of things? What has given rise to the mutiny in the Bengal army? Would that I were able to answer this question. Various opinions have been expressed. The reason which is now put in point of duty, or to oppose any sin times have I gone mourning through will, I would rather call earnestness. namely, that the Government is deter-

with the government exercised over them by the English-and that they ever have been. But hitherto, there has been no cause, sufficiently powerful, to urge them to united action, until this story of the catridges was circulated. Hence this story added only "the last drop of bitterness" which the nahav person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and tives suppose they have been drinking the names of FIVE subscription

But what will be the end of all this? There cannot be a doubt as to who will be finally victorious in this strange contest. There are, and have been, a few European troops in various parts of Bengal. These are doing good service. But troops are pouring into the scene of action from every quarter. And, if need be, before six months shall have passed, there will be a hundred thousand European troops in Bengal. They will quench the last mutinous spark -Then will follow with the most awful retribution. Hundreds and even thousands of Sepoys will be hurried into eternity at the mouths of English guns! And afterwards the machinery of government and the works of missions will again move forward, it may be hoped more prosperously than ever.

I cannot close even this long epistle, without adding a word about Burmah during this long reign of terror. To quell the mutiny of Bengal, all European troops have been taken from Maul-DEAR MESSRS. EDITORS: The most sad main, Rangoon, and Bassein. Hence B. C. THOMAS.

What a Sermon Should be.

What is here said of a sermon, is not less true in spirit of any other teaching exercise. It should be brief; if lengthy, it will steep Our hearts in apathy, our eyes in sleep; The dull will yawn, the chapel lounger doze, Attention flag, and memory's portals close. It should be warm ; a living altar-coal. To melt the icy heart and charm the soul A sapless, dull harangue, however read, Will never rouse the soul, or raise the dead. It should be simple, practical, and clear; No fine-spun theory to please the ear: No curious lay to tickle letter'd pride, And leave the poor and plain unedified. It should be manly, just, and rational,

Not stuff'd with silly notions, apt to stain A sacred place, and show a muddy brain. It should be mix'd, with many an ardent prayer To reach the heart, and fix and fasten there:

Wisely conceived, and well express'd withal;

When God and man are mutually address'd, God grants a blessing-man is truly bless'd. It should be closely, well applied at last,

To clench and make the nail securely fast: Thou art the man, and that, alone, will make A Felix tremble, and a David quake!

a soul. In Christ dwells all the full- the natives are glad to procure a blanperson, without distinction, of age or ness of the God-head bodily. "And ye ket coat, a woolen shirt, or a worsted heavy tribulations, I rush out among sex, has been the object of the Sepoy's are complete in him who is the head of sack, which answers as good a purpose my pigs rather than remain alone by whose special influence it is impossible temperature is concerned."

mined to violate their caste, and hence Christians imagine that now since they in prayer for forgiveness and peace of ed the minds of others, or most comto make Christians of them. They say have believed, they must draw their mind. I would feel that I had sinned, manded fortune, I should say, "earnestthat on introducing an improved rifle comfort from some different source, or and had no longer an interest at the ness." The earnest man wins for himinto their army, the English have made in a different way, from what they did throne of grace. And yet as the day self, and earnestness and truth go tothe catridges to be used in rifles with at first; they turn their whole atten- wore away, and whatever had caused gether .-- Bulwer. tallow and hog's fat--thus violating tion to themselves, their experience and those feelings of unhappiness had somethe consciences of both Hindoos and their graces. Forgetting that the true what faded from memory, I have gone Mahometans. But this cannot be the way of nourishing these is to keep their to God at last in real penitence and he says to him, 'Hitherto shalt thou real origin of the difficulty. I, being eye upon the cross, they turn it inward, contrition, and confessed my sins and come, but no further :" fear not. an American, cannot help thinking that and try to nourish them by some profound mercy. But how much better A little fruit proves the nature of the tree the natives are generally dissatisfied cess of their own devising.

Frequent inquiries are made respecting the peculiar climate of the coast of Africa. We have seen nothing more particularly describing it than the following from a missionary writing for the New York Colonization Journal:

"No one who has not had personal experience of the temperature of the climate in Liberia can form any idea ow perfectly delightful it is. The general impression is, that the heat is almost intolerable. The very word Africa s nearly synonymous with heat, and the mention of it seems to call to mind those oppressive days in our own country, when the thermometer ranges from 90° to 100°. Doubtless this idea is correct, with regard to the interior of Africa, but it is far from being the case

"In the 'dry season,' which is African summer, from the middle of September to the middle of April, the thermometer ranges from 75° to 80°. 1 have never known it higher than 85°. breeze sets in, than which nothing can be conceived more soft, gentle, and zephyr-like; though it must be confessed, strange as it may appear, it is this sweet and soothing wind which causes fever; its softly fanning wings are laden with disease; in its course, it gath ers up the miasma from mangrove swamps, and deposits it in the dwellings of those very persons who are the while enjoying its gentle breath. One might, by sleeping on board a vessel anchored near the coast, escape African fever; 1 ut, let the land breeze but be inhaled, and its sad effects are soon to be seen in that often fatal fever. At early morn this breeze ceases, and in the interval which ensues before the sea breeze comes in, the heat is severely felt, but this is for a very short period ; not more than an hour or two. At this season there are frequent showers of rain, which, with refreshing dews, cheer the parched earth, and impart renewed vitality to the numerous and varied products of the vegetable kingdom.

"The 'rany season' fills up the remainder of the year; though, even at this period, there is scarcely a day that the gladdening sun does not show his beams, at least, for an hour or two; but then the rains are of daily occurrence, and violent. No one who has not witnessed a fall of rain in the tropics, can conceive the torrent-like force with which it rushes down to the earth; however, it soon expends itself, and directly out peeps the sun, shines for a while, and again retires till another shower has fallen, which, in its turn, is soon exhausted, to give place again to sunshine; the sun and rain seem to be chasing each other all the time.

"During this season, which is the African winter, persons really suffer from cold, strangely as such an assertion may sound to those who couple Africa and heat as synonymous terms.

"It is not really so cold as it is damp and chilly, like the atmosphere during our fall rains, which seems to penetrate RELATION TO CHRIST .- A Christian is through and through the system .-one who has a relation to Christ; not a Were the custom introduced of having professed, but a real relation; not a a small fire, night and morning, at this nominal, but a rital relation; yes, a season, in some part of the house, it very peculiar and pre-eminent relation, would probably tend to health, and this rising above every other that can be disagreeable chilliness might be avoid. mentioned; spiritual in its nature, and ed, for it is only at these periods of the never-ending in its duration, and de- day that one feels uncomfortable. Lariving the possession and continuance dies may then be seen wrapped in blanof every enjoyment from Christ. Be- ket shawls, and clad in merino dresses. ware of a Christianity without Christ. It while the other sex draw on a heavier is a stream without a fountain, a branch | coat, and button it up tightly, to secure without a living root, a body without a comfortable degree of warmth. Even all principality and power." It is from to those who usually have little else myself. The human heart is like a mill-Faith in the Great Head of the Church then, complain of the heat of Africa, at to flour; if you put no wheat under it, Spirit on behalf of believers, without more charming climate, so far as its grinds, and wears away.- Luther.

the day for some hasty outburst of an- If I were asked, from my experience of A VERY COMMON MISTAKE. - Many ger, and dared not lift my voice to God life, to say what attribute most impress-

See hir garding at a seem was suched that our guiden at Stary gid at lattic fact a surregulation and the

Climate of the African Coast. | my after experience has taught me to do-to go to God at once, and be relieved of my burden.

Outgrowing his Clothing.

A correspondent sends us the follow. ng extract from a letter lately written by a young Wesleyan recently imme s-Church and uniting with the Baptist take, was one dictated by common sense and sound reason. He says:

"Take down the Old Bible and turn to Isaiah xxviii : 20, where io is said, 'For the bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it, and the covering narrower than that he can wrap blame me after I have grown so big, that the little trundle-bed, upon which I used to lay, is too short for me. That I deemed it necessary to shift, for my From 9, A. M., till night, the sea breeze feet hanging out at the bottom caused blows strongly, rendering the air de- the people to say he is a Baptist. So I lightfully cool. At nightfall, the land drew up my feet and sought to cover them with the quilt. But I could not bear to be so much cramped, besides the cover was so very narrow, it seemed to me indecent, for in tucking it under on one side I was bare upon the other, so that I threw away Infant Sprinkling, as being altogether too scanty, and have exchanged the wee bit of Popery, for the broad full "comfortable" of duty, under which I cease to fear, for although my opponents may assail me, my conscience will suffer no violence, and my soul sustain no harm. You will, therefore, understand I have not turned my coat. The little jacket I used to wear became too tight, the cuffs were above my elbows, and with no pretensions to skirts, and as it cut (not my arms, but) my conscience, I tore it off and have disposed of it with the rest of the rags."-N. Y. Chronicle.

A Stirring Appeal.

Dr. Lees, in his Prize Essay, sums up one of the chapters as follows:

have been enumerated, and their workings have been revealed by the impressive eloquence of facts. Drunk beastliness, has staggered across the vision ;-Poverty, clothed with the rags of innocence and the filth of vice, has filed past. Ignorance, with her sightless orbs, and her dim and hopeless children, have groped on to the darkness beyond :- Prostitution, in flaunting robes of guilt, with heart on fire of hell, has gone, shricking and mocking, onwards to the flowing stream beneath the 'Bridge of Signs ;'-Disease has withdrawn its curtain, that we might see its lazar victims stretched on their beds abhorred ;- Idiocy, with incoherent gibbering and lack-lustre eye, has shown itself ;- Insanity, with her multiplied children, (here 'moping melancholy,' there raving madness,) have also come up and vanished from the sickened sight :-- Brutal Lust, fiercely glaring upon outraged chastity, has stalked by, and the fearful panorama has been closed with Crime, appareled in garments purple with the blood of victims. Were the great social fountain of these evils dried up, how infinite would be the gains of civilization !-That fountain is the liquor traffic .--Reader! will you help our 'Holy Alliance' to seal it up? Do you ask if it be possible to an enlightened nation? We point to the actual. The starry banrious battle field of prohibition."

BE Social .- When I am assailed with

BE EARNEST .- The grand secret of all Seeking Forgiveness .- How many worldly success, which some men call

Satan's chain is in thy Savior's hand;

| APPENDIX A.]

Report of the Committee on Education.

and have instructed me to make the following report : In all ages of the world, the subject of education has had its advocates. Politicians have heralded its praises from the stump, the evangelist has portrayed its paramount importance from the sacred desk, and poets sung its ceaseless praises in undying song. Neither is it strange that it should have had its adherents at all times, when we observe the important ed, to a relative in England, justifying men without family influence, money or friends, yet, endowed with a liberal himself for leaving a Pedo-Baptist education, have arisen to the highest places in government, in science and in the ministry; and those in our country [when the highest places are alike accessable to all] who have been the best educated, have generally occupied Denomination. In a quaint style of argument he seeks to convince his relative, that the step he felt it his duty to Jackson and Taylor; and neither did these have only an ordinary amount of education. Historians say that Washington was a fine English scholar, well versed in mathematics, and a practical surveyor. Gen. Jackson was ally, throughout our bounds—that the Lord would send more laborers into educated by his mother for the ministry, and at an early age, was placed un his harvest, and in these prayer meetings for ministerial gifts to men, search der the tuition of the best scholars, and is said to have been a good Latin and out and bring forward every gift, and when thus brought forward, instead Greek scholar. Gen. Taylor, historians say, "received a plain but solid ed- of fault-finding for want of great talents, the brethren will be candid and Away, then, with the idea that men have generally attained the nighest position without learning. True, in some extraordinary instances, men of brilliant genius have reached high positions with but little learning; and that they have acquired themselves. But those instances, in our days, are almost like Angels visits, "few and far between." But your committee himself in it. You will not, therefore, are satisfied that this Body is awake to the importance of education, as is shown by former reports adopted by this Association. But there seems

> prise; having a salubrious climate, accessable by contemplated lines of rail oad, and surrounded by mountain scenery. In the report to this Body in 1855, the committee "suggested that arangements be made as soon as possible, to commence a Baptist male school sweet influences of saving grace, and the strength of our Divine Master in a temporary house, and that we employ the services of a competent teacher to take charge of the same until a good house can be erected for a school

great difficulty in putting our convictions of duty into practical operation.

Former reports to this body have recommended the building up of a High

Male School at Jacksonville, on account of its adaptat on to such an enter-

f high character.' In pursuance of said recommendation, one of our members erected, at his own expense, a building well suited for teaching, and procured the rervices will find the destitute of God's written word in their own bounds, and the of a teacher who came from Mobile, in our own State, highly recommended. But your committee have to regret, that the school has fallen short of our expectations, and has not received the just patronage which a Baptist School ought, under the circumstances.

Your committee contend, that the Baptists, considering their nubers, their wealth, their intelligence, and their free principles, they, with their congregations, ought to control two-thirds of the population in the surrounding ountry, and, of consequence, ought to have two-thirds of the children daily taught at our school; whereas, of the 85 or 90 boys going to school within e corporation of Jacksonville during the present year, our school has had ne-third of that number.

The school house, together with its desks, black-board; and furniture, have ost its proprietor, in round numbers, about \$1700 in cash; and he propoposes to turn the property over to the Association as their exclusive proprty upon their paying or securing to him \$1000, and he will make a do ion of the other \$700, part of the original cost. And if the Association

Your committee would, therefore, recommend that the Association take harge of the school under the latter proposition for the present, and that this Body appoint nine Trustees for the management and control of the school—five of whom to reside in the neighborhood of Jacksonville. And your committee would further recommend, that the Trustees select a reguar communicant of the Baptist church, and only such, as a teacher for said school.

G. C. WHATLEY, Oha'n.

[APPENDIX B.]

Report on Domestic and Foreign Missions.

Saint Clair, much ignorance and wickedness abound, and, therefore, there preach to them the Word of Life. We do feel that it is their duty to furnish is much need of the pious teachings of the man of God to dispel that darkness, and eradicate the spiritual wickedness of the wicked one.

our colored brethren with the privilege of hearing the Gospel and the Word of Eternal Life, for there is not that interest felt among the brethren that

enness, in its folly, its revel, and its beastliness, has staggered across the different parts of the habitable world. The supersitious and idolatrous Burman has been taught to throw away his idols that can do him no good, and raise his eyes towards heaven, and say, "Lord have mercy on me a sinner." The Red man on our Western frontier, has learned the need of salvation, and been heard to utter the Macedonian cry, "come over and help us." And but a short time since, our own brother Priest and his wife, took their departure to Central Africa, to point the black man of Ethiopia "to the amb of God who taketh away the sins of the world.

Your committee believe that the Home Mission should more particular engage our attention at the present time, and, therefore, recommend that all the means in the control of the Body, be directed to that object, and that one efficient Missionary be engaged to labor within the bounds of the Association, It is important that the brother selected to go, should be well qualified to teach our doctrines, and meet all opposition that may oppose. He should be well stored with knowledge and understanding. He should be qualified to pursuade as well as instruct. But above all, he should be a "full of faith and of the Holy Ghost."

Your committee also recommend, that a large number of cheap Bibles, the true word of God, which is better calculated to teach Christian faith and practice, than any commentary or other writing of men, be procured for listribution among the poor and destitute.

In conclusion, your committee would congrafulate the Association on the future that awaits her in missionary labors. The East Alabama Conven-Oxford, Benton county, in May last, and will hold its next annual meeting Jacksonville, in May next, and bids fair to arouse the dormant energies of our people, and send out its light and its truth to make men wiser and bet-In the Convention, we feel assured that the Association will find a coworker in the cause of Missions and in the cause of Christ.

E. G. THORNTON, DANIEL NUNNERLY.

[APPENDIX C.]

Report of the Executive Committee on Domestic Missions. The Committee composing the Domestic Missionary Board, appointed at the last session of the Ten Islands Association, would respectfully submit the

After several disappointments in collecting a sufficient number of the members to form a quorum for business, the following brethren were appointed, to-wit: Read, Allen, Whatley, and Richey, met in the month of March,

and from several considerations, determined that the cause of Christianity would be more efficiently served by the appointment of three ministeria ners of the West wave over the victo- brethren as missionaries of the Ten Islands Association, to travel and preach the gospel to the destitute thereof—beginning about the first of July. And to this duty, we designated to the 1st District, Elder G. D. Johnson. 2nd Dis trict, Elder Wm. Wright. 3d Eistrict, Elder Philip Archer. Notice of this action, on the part of the Board, was given to the churches, and an expression of their material aid in the form of contribution for the support of this mission solicited at the next meeting of the Board on the fourth of May thereafter. At this meeting were present brethren Read, Baugh, Allen, and Whatley; here noticed that Elder Wright, of the 2nd District, had gone him alone that strength can be derived than Nature's covering as a thicker stone in a mill; when you put wheat out of the bounds of the Association, and in the designation to the propose to subdue the corruptions of our nature. coat does to a colonist. Let no one, under it, it turns and bruises the wheat Whereupon, the Board divided the associational bounds into Northern

and Southern divisions, and named Elder P. Archer to the Northern, and engages the assistance of the Holy least, of Liberia. There could not be a it still grinds on; but then it is itself it Elder G. D. Johnson to the Southern division. The Board also learned that Elder Johnson had been already diligently in the field of ministerial missionary labor, agreeable to his understanding of instructions. The Board, therefore, approved the labor thus rendered, and directed the Treasurer of the Association to recognize the same for liquidation out of any funds at his disposal. The Board at this session received no expression in the way of aid from the churches. A correspondence was opened with the Southern Baptist publication Society, to procure the written word of God for gratuitous distribution, through the missionaries, to those who were unable to purchase. But being subsequently advised that Elder Johnson had quit the field of labor, and seeing that infirmity bore heavy upon Elder Archer,

suspended the correspondence for hooks. And now, beloved brethren, we are, in our report, at the point of formal lusion in a report of this nature; but with your permission, we will extend the limits thereof.

Are we in earnest in our effort to have the word of God preached zealously and faithfully in its purity and simplicity to the destitute regions of the Ten Islands Association? Or are we imitating usages of the times in which we live? Would it not be well to dispose of these enquiries prayerfully before we attempt, associationally, anything further upon the subject of missions? Do we believe that Jesus Christ led captivity captive, and gifts for men? Have we, as christians, noticed the word of the Master upon this subject? If so, what influence has it had upon our conduct? found mercy. But how much better A little fruit proves the nature of the tree would it have been, had I done then as but abundance proves its fruitfulness. Where are our ministry? Why declining in number?—why the supply insufficient to the demand? Do we wish sons of consolation, ministers of

spiritual comfort in the Gospel, having the gifts of the Spirit to the mini try? Or are we not rather opening the dry formalities of Protestantism. Do brethren talk of fine churches, high schools, and an educated ministry The Committee on Education have had the subject under consideration, Are Baptists pleased with a mincing youth in brocade, as a preacher whose three fore fingers of the hand under silk are all that his dignity you to take for a hearty salutation? Really, brethren, this is making the Gospel fashionable, and in this way the Bible becomes old fashioned; and novels and sermon reading take place. Do not men neglect ministers whom they know, in the pursuit of something new in those whom they do not know? We have doubts if there is not too much worldly religion only skin deep. The Kingdom of Heaven, in order to save men, should be set up

> Beloved brethren, if we make another effort to send the gospel to the destitute of our bounds, let us first consider if a change in the proposed means would not do better. We find from experience, we can raise but a small amount of funds. Neither can we serve God and Mammon; but if we set out with correct views, we shall acknowledge the work is the work of the Lord. Then let us have, if we are sincere in our desire, that the Lord will add subjects to his Kingdom in our limits, regular prayer meetings at each place of worship, and two or three great days of fasting and prayer, annu ally, throughout our bounds-that the Lord would send more laborers into privately point out to a gifted brother his deficits in manner, doctrine and behavior—at the same time imparting all the encouragement and instructions which may be inducive to moral usefulness in their power, remembering that the greatest usefulness in men sometimes have small beginnings.-Be careful and prayerful that through pride you do not become ashamed of the cause among unbelievers, remembering that you cannot please the world with the truth, without abandoning your duty to God. Much may be reasonably expected of Baptists in this country, as we are by far the most m merous denomination in the land, and our success in the improvement of the standard of morals, and propagation of truth and saving Gospel, man depend upon entertaining proper views of God's word-our duty and the means to be best used in the attainment of so desirable ends If the simplicity of Apostolic usages be maintained in our churches, the mainly saught, we shall possess, shortly, a supply of able ministers of the New Testament. The spirituality of God's word will be ably taught in every destitute department of our associational bounds. We shall thus be able to work all parts of this missionary field in one day. Each church brethren vie with each other in labors of love to their supply. Such a course as this taken by the churches of the Ten Islands Association, might confidently be expected to swell beyond her own borders, and she can thus very effectually enter into the more distant field of missionary labors.
>
> All of which, with great love for our Divine Lord and Master, and for

his cause upon earth, we respectfully submit. E. T. READ, Cha'n.

D. G. Johnson's Missionary Report to Committee of Domestic Missionary Board of Ten Islands Association

SEPTEMBER, 28TH 1857. Dear Brethren of the Committee on Domestic Missions of the Ten Islands Association :- Having received notice of an appointment to travel as Misionary to preach the Gospel to the destitute of our bounds. My report of abor in obedience to your request, stands thus: I set out in March traveled s not disposed to purchase the property at present, he proposes to give the Association the entire and exclusive control of the house, for the present, pointments, bedesis private lectures and labors in the way of prever not set. pointments, bedesis private lectures and labors in the way of prayer not set down or remembered. My expenses have been about \$5. G. D. JOHNSON.

For which, the Committee allowed \$70, and directed the Treasurer to pay he same. E. T. READ, Cha'n. Comm. on Dome'c. Missions. Photo

[APPENDIX F.] Report of Committee on Religious Instruction of the

Colored People. We, your Committee on religious instruction to colored people, would recommend to all the churches of this Association, which have not made provision for the worship of their slaves, that they would erect a suitable The Committee on Home and Foreign Missions, beg leave to report that within our bounds, to-wit, in most of the counties of Benton, Cherokee, and and they, the churches, would feel interested in getting a suitable minister to apartment to their church houses for the benefit of the colored brethren; We have reason to rejoice that our denomination is doing much for the should be, and we do hope they will become aroused to a sense of their duty

M. HENDRICKS, L. WEAVER.

[APPENDIX G.]

Report on Documents. The Committee on Documents beg leave to report that we have examin-

ed the documents placed in our hands, and find nothing necessary to be now ticed in our report, except a neatly bound Minute, setting forth the history of the first and second sessions of the East Alabama Baptist Convention. and that the Associations with whom we correspond are actively engaged in Domestic and Indian Missions, together with Bible distribution and Colportage. All of which we highly approve.
Respectfully submitted,

WM. WRIGHT, Cha'ns

[APPENDIX H.]

On Temperance.

Yor Committee to whom was referred the subject of Temperance, have had the same under consideration, and beg leave to make the following report: From the limited means in our hands of ascertaining the state of temperion has recently been formed in our midst. It held its annual meeting at ance among the churches in the bounds of this Association, we are sorry to report that temperance is not as strictly observed by the members, generally, nor are its principles as strictly enforced by the churches as your committee are of opinion should be done.

It is true there may be, and are some exceptions to this statement; because ome of our brethren, and perhaps some of the churches, still maintain, we think, Scriptural grounds in reference to this subject; but in a general sense, temperance is on the decline in our bounds. It is a too common occurrence to see brethren in the grog-shops, treating, drinking, and mingling with the drunkard and most dissipated. While we disclaim all intention of endeavoring to force our individual

opinion upon all the churches of this Body, it is, undoubtedly, the duty of all Baptists to abstain from all appearance of evil; and that drinking, mixng and mingling at the same board with profanity and dissipation, is evil no one can doubt. There is no excess that tends more directly to destroy the peace and to impede the progress of spirituality in a church than the intemperate use of intoxicating liquors; nor is any other excess more directly condemed in God's word, nor greater penalty annexed. The word of God says, "No drunkard shall inherit eternal life"—1st Cor. vi. 10. hey are associated with the most abominable of earth. The christian is forbidden to be a drunkard--Eph. v. 18, "And be not drank with wine. wherein is excess." Paul instructs Timothy not to ordain such to the ministry-1st Tim. iii. 3. A woe is pronounced against him that giveth intoxicating drink to his neighbor-Heb. ii. 15. " Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him and maketh him drunk-en also." It is, therefore, sinful to give it to one as a beverage. Prov. xxiii. 31. "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup." As such, we must not buy, sell, or give this article as a beverage; if so, we offend against God, incur his heavy judgment, and are the agents, dealing out ruin and murder to our fellow men. And still, with these trnths drawn from the Bible, it is a common occurrerce to see church members, and sometimes deacons, disgracing themselves, bringing reproach upon the cause of Christ, and their families, by going into grog-shops, and drinking and dealing out this article to their neighbors, (sometimes to buy votes), and no account taken of it by the church or brethren. We do not recommend the churches to pass laws on the subject which are not found in the Gospel. But it is the opinion of your committee if the churches would exercise strict Gospel Discipline upon the members of the church, and deal romptly with every member guilty of the things above named, according the Discipline of the Gospel, and preachers would preach against it as they would any other vice that has its foundation in the depravity of the human heart, a different state of things would soon appear.

Brethren, it is high time for us to awake out of sleep in regard to this subject: Let us go to work, and preach, and live drunkenness down, especially in the churches, for as long as we retain drunkards in our churches and preachers' mouths are closed against it, things will remain as they are,

Your committee are sorry to see so litle regard paid to the reports of former committees on the subject of Temperance. In fact, there is gener ally so little respect had for the reports on temperance, that it seems almost All of which is respectfully submitted.

E. T. SMYTH, Chain:

Let everything you see represent to your spirits the presence, the excellency, and the power of God. In the face of the sun you may see God's beauty; in the fire you may see his heat; in the water his gentleness to refresh

resolved that we existed to the notice and through believe to

The Martin being amounts to be and ribbies.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1857.

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

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-

We publish this week, the Reports of the Ten Islands Association, which will edify the reader.

gle delinquent on our list at the expira-

tion of this volume.

East Alabama Baptist Conven-

This newly organized body held called Session with the Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Syllacogga, Ala., commencing on Friday, Oct. 29th, and closed Nov. 1st. I met with them on the first day, and remained during the Session. The attendance was very respectable, and the business was done with dispatch, and with the utmost harmony. The President, Hon. W. W. Mason, not being present, from bad health, Hon. J. L. M. Curry, presided over its deliberations. Besides the officially appointed delegates, Elders R. Holman, Cor. Sec. of Board of Domestic Missions, T. G. Freeman, agent of Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society; Z. G. Henderson, agent of Howard College, were present, and were cordially invited to seats, and to the Convention's deliberations. Other Ministers who had been efficient agents, as Stoutt and Williams, were present, and took part in the meeting.

The main design of this meeting, was to arrange plans for immediate action in the cause of beneficence. It's annual meeting was not till May, and this meeting was to arrange measures to have something done, worthy of the Convention by that time. Passing over other items of business, I give the following as the basis of their operations till the annual session in May:

1. To appoint four Home Missionaries, est and two east of the Coos River. These Missionaries to act as Colporteurs also.

2. To sustain a white and a native preacher in some one of the Indian tribes. The tribe to be selected by the Domestic Mission Board Marion,

3. Pay the Board of two or more Beneficiaries in Howard College, from the bounds of their Convention.

4. Collect funds for Foreign Missions and for the Foreign and Home Bible

Elder J. A. Collins was unanimously elected agent, to present the claims of the above objects to the Churches .-

The objects named, &c., were as many as the Convention thought proper, for the present, to engage in. Judging from what I saw, they will do much more, when they get fully organized, and to work. Their annual session will be held in Jacksonville, in May, 1858, of which timely notice will be given.

So far as I could see and judge, these brethren have gone to work in the Spirit of the Gospel, and I shall be disappointed, yea, astonished, if they do not accomplish great good. They disavow antagonism with the State Convention, and claim to be a co-adjutor in its objects. The amount of funds collected I know not, but they were ordered to be paid over to the proper persons, to their specified objects.

The Baptist State Convention will assemble here in a few days. Ample provisions is being made for it. I hope it will be a profitable session. The reader shall hear in due time. H. E. T.

TALLADEGA, Nov. 3, 1857.

Associational.

MINUTES OF BEULAU BAPTIST ASSOCIATION N. C .- The 25th annual session of this Body convened with Trinity Baptist Church, Caswell Co., August 14-17. The Introductory Sermon was preached by John H Lacy. Churches 22: members in 19 churches 1524. Baptized 131. Net increase 77.

The sum of \$5,150 was subscribed towards the sum of \$50,000 for the additional endowment of Wake Forest College.

A colporteur had been laboring for four months, who had sold books to the amount of \$160, distrib ted gratnitously 1200 pages of Tracts, and sold Bibles and Testaments to the emount of \$21 90.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The third session of this Association was held with Zion Church, Mobile Co., Ala., Oct. 10-12. The Introductory Sermon was delivered by Elder P. E. Collins. Elder K. Hawthorn, Moderator; and A. B. Couch, Clerk. Churches 19. Baptized during the year, 161. Net increase 174. Total, 791. This young Association is rapidly increasing in every good work. It was resolved that we commend to the notice and

patronage of the churches composing this Association, and to the Baptists generally, of this and adjoining States, the Book Store of Elder K. Hawthorn, where they can supply themselves with Baptist and other literature.

American Tract Society.

We are indebted to the Secretaries of this Society for a tract of sixteen pages, containing certain "Historical facts limiting its issues to publications in which Evangelical Christians agree;" and also a circular containing the pro ceedings of an informal meeting of sundry friends, agents and colporteurs, from different sections of the country, North and South. We have read this publication with interest and pleasure. Nothing would afford us more pleasure than to see this noble institution commanding the undivided sympathies of AMERICAN CHRISTIANITY; and we shall hail, with peculiar satisfaction, every effort which shall tend to this result .--But it would be folly in us to disguise the fact, that the confidence of the South in the American Tract Society has been so thoroughly shaken in its controlling officers, as to require the most decided and unmistakable guarantees to restore. The next annual meet ing of the Society will decide this question. Our earnest prayer to God is that peace and harmony may again be restored to the counsels and labors of this Society !

We deem it proper to extract the following letter from the President of the Society, addressed to its officers, and which was published some eighteen months ago. It will sufficiently explain itself:

* * * "By the words of your constitution,* the tracts published were to be such as are 'calculated to receive the approbation of all evangelical Christians.

"There is no complaint that the tracts you have published are not such as receive the approbation of all evangelical Christians, but the objection is raised, that you do not publish as you ought on the subject of slavery.

"The question then arises, whether he Society consistently, within the limits of their constitution, by which they must be regulated, could publish such tracts as the complainants propose? "Are such tracts calculated to secure,

'receive the approbation of all evangelical Christians? 'The Society was to be denominated American.' It was intended to know no North, no South; it was intended to

embrace all denominations designated evangelical, nay, more, all Christians who could be considered as evangel-"Now that there are churches of ev-

ery denomination called evangelical, scattered over all our southern States. as well as individual Christi ns, who would not approve of publications of the character proposed, is well known. Some may oppose them upon principle, some upon the ground of expediency, some for the sake of peace, and some waiting a more favorable time; but whatever the motive, the great mass of individual Christians, and of Christian churches, we have reason to believe. would say that such tracts did not re ceive the approbation of all evalugelical Christians among them. What then should the American Tract Society, with their constitution for the r guide

"Shall they, without other evidence denounce all these churches, and all these individuals, as not evangelical? What authority have they for this; and how would such a sentence be regarded in courts of justice?

"When this Society was incorporated by the name of the American Tract Society, I will venture to say, that no one who voted for that charter supposed that there were no evangelical churches of any denomination south of the Potomac, or that the effect would be to confine its operation to the free States. It was a well-known fact, that the Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, Methodists, Baptists, and Reformed Duch, as a body, were known as evangelical. The constitution therefore, which speaks of evangelical Christians, refers to these denominations, not intending, however, to exclude other evangelical Christians.

"Now, unless these southern churches of these various denominations have renounced their creed, or been denounced by the ecclesiastical tri unals to which they belong, it seems to me that they must be treated as of the same faith; and that the officers of the Tract Society have no right to say they are not evangelical Christians; and if so, the Tract Society would be bound to issue no tracts which would not be calculated to secure their approbation.

"The sentence of excommunication which some, in their heart, have pronounced against southern ministers and southern churches, is ex-cathedra; and officers acting under your constitution would not, in my opinion, be just fied in law or conscience, in adopting it .-If these southern churches remain evangelical churches, and southern Christians are still evangelical Christians, it is their right, and your duty, to abstain from publishing even truths, the publication of which they would not approve; and I much misunderstand the instrument under which you act, if those who are dissatisfied, however they may complain of the constitution, have any reason to complain of the course pursued by those whose actions must be regu-

lated by it. "Very sincerely and resp'ly yours, "THOS. S. WILLIAMS." "HARTFORD, February, 1856."

* The word "charter" in the original letter, is changed by request of the writer, to "constitu

We add the following summary of "essentia! points" involved in the document before us :

1. The Society is a sacred compact, truths of salvation in which evangelical Christians agree, as the Bible Socie ty is a sacred compact to issue only the Bible "without note or comment."

2. The Society can and does present all duties, sins, and evils, as fully as tized they are presented in the Bible, and in the very language of Inspiration.

3. By refraining from a formal disany subject whatever, on which true in the baptism of 64 persons. Christians differ, it neither condemns what is right, nor approves what is wrong on these points, because they lie beyond the prescribed limits of its

4. No contests are more bitter, or more absolutely to be avoided, than those t-lended with political or sectional strife. This is illustrated in the present absorbing national contest, in

of slavery are inseparable. Will not men of all parties and lo calities accord to the laborers in this Society the privilege, not to say the inalienable right, thus peacefully to unite, according to the dictates of their own conscience, in making known their Redeemer's name?

As may well be supposed, the recent action of the Publishing Committee in refusing to publish anything on the subject of slavery, either pro or con., has called down the fury of the fanatical

"We have not the slightest apprehension that the Christian people who now control the American Tract Society will ever follow the lead of these brawlers, and turn out the present officers to convert the Society into an abolition propaganda. But if the enemies of the truth should triumph for a sea son, and actually get possession of the Tract Society's presses and power, what could they do? Under the present Constitution they cannot issue any treatise that is not calculated to meet the united approbation of evangelical Chris- by numbers. tians. If they should put forth a Tract breathing the spirit of the paragraph quoted above, it would not receive the approbation of any Christian of any name under heaven. What then ?-Why, plainly this: as the Society is incorporated under the law of the State, an injunction would be instantly laid upon it, and it would be restrained from issuing any Tract that does not meet year." t e precise, legal requirements of its constitution. If the Society has ppealed to Cæsar, to Cæsar it must go. And the law will restrain it from perverting its funds in propagating political doc trines or religions opinions inconsistent with that broad platform of unity now

names and sectional relations." Again, on the question whether the majority of the Society will sustain the present officers, the Observer holds this

binding together Christians of various

strong language: "If the present Publishing Commiteral consent of their constituency .- | the writer makes no pretention. was made. Does the Episcopal Church wish the Tract Society to engage in the Anti-Slavery excitement of the times? desire the fatal step to be taken. How, then, stands the case? If the Congregationalists and northern Baptists were unanimous in wishing the Society to publish on Slavery, there would still of the Society demand its abstinence

continuance in its accustomed work." Revivals.

Ala., of Nov. 6th, writes: "We are having an interesting meeting in this place. Brethren Webster gion. This author, in the same paragraph, and Buck, are with me and preach to large and attentive audiences with the the whole of a discourse," to use "short notes" Ghost. There have been several con- not extempore that he proposed. Dr. Blair himious enquirers."

Bro. A. J. Pace of Co eeville. Ala... in a recent letter of his writes:

We have had an interesting meeting second Lord's day in next month."

The Western Watchman reports a revival at Trenton church, Ky., 25 baptized; and one at Union courch, do., 42 baptized.

The Illinois Baptist reports the addi. tion of 16 members by baptism to been to use his manuscript, and Bro. Bestor ed in building the Ark, did not exceed Blooming Grove church, Ill.

tism of 41 converts at Crabtree church, N. C., and 28 at Mt. Vernon church, do. The Texas Baptist reports the addition of 27 members by baptism to Waco church, Texas.

baptism of 59 candidates at Turkey teaching to the contrary notwithstanding. Creek church, N. C.

34 baptized.

The Western Recorder reports additions to Salem church, Ky., 26 baptized, and to Mt. Pleasant church, do. 16 bap-

The Index states that Prof. W. H.

Literary Notices.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIW, edited by Revs. F. Wilson & G. B. Taylor, Baltimore. The October number of this valuable work

has been received. Contents :- 1. Jehovah Jireh, by Rev. Dr. Crowell, St. Louis; 2. The Phædon, or Plato on the Immortality of the Soul, by Rev N. M. which the moral and the political bearings | Williams of Mass.; 3. Unitarianism, by Prof. E. B. Smith, of the University of Va.; 4. Royal Literature, by Pro. Angel, of Brown University, R. I; 5. A Holy Ministry, by Rev. D. G. Corey, Utica, N. Y.; 6. Import of Ekklesia, by Rev. J. M. C. Breaker, Beaufort, S. C.; 7 Dreams; their Nature and Uses, by Rev. S. A. Patton, Hoboken, N. J.; 8. New Publications; 9. Literary and Theological Intelligence; Ecclesiastical Record.

The Review maintains its uniform character for high literary taste and conservative views. Published as it now is, and we trust will continue to be, it ought to be regarded as a nationpress. The N. Y. Observer contains al periodical. And judging from sources of the the following just rebuke of these agi- contents of the present number, we presume the editors so design it. We heartily commend it to our readers.

RUSSEL'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER, WAS TOceived in due time. It is of rare value and attractiveness. "It is established and designed to meet a commonly felt want and to give utand arguments of the educated mind of the South especially, and to promote in its sphere and measure, the progress of a sound American Literature, free from party shackles or individual prejudices." Published at Charleston, S. C., at three dollars per annum, or twenty five cents

number of this periodical is received. It dif- say before he says it. fers from other English Reviews-containing Now, just imagine a preacher in the pulpit, more light and entertaining matter.

ERRATA - In our last issue in the article headed "Our Paper," read "Sand forms the mountain, moments make the

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist

MESSRS. EDITORS: I was not aware until I read Bro. Bestors article in your paper, of the 15th inst., that "your correspondent Omicron" had attempted to "enlighten your readers as to the matter or manner" of brother B on a late kind). Now he makes haste "to dip his wings he has been uttering ever since, does not appear back to earth again—but does not stay long to be associated in his mind with very happy takes a glance at it, and is skin ming the river, memories. All that I said were but the sug- pursuing a "bubble," and rushing hither issue anti-slavery Tracts, they could To "enlighten your readers" on that subject, is next turn in his wondering course, or discover not do it until they were convinced a task which I have not essayed to perform, and any point to which he is aiming. He is re that such Tracts would receive the gen- might suppose a sort of creative power to which warded by being pointed at "as an ebject of cor-

But it is as plain as the sun at noon- As he has kindly offered me some advice, he of praise at his graceful motions." day, that the vast majority of the will, I trust, appreciate my reciprocation of the The scene closes with an unpremeditated, va. churches united in the Society wish the favor when I respectfully suggest that he should ried, melodious, and charming song " I should Committee to continue themselves to furnish arguments before he calls upon others think it much more of a song than a sermon, to answer them. Opinions are not arguments, and its variety would suggest to the judgment and can have but little force when contradicted of charity that it was altogether "unpremeditaby the practice of those who hold them. If I ted." I have thought that one of the elements No. Does the Reformed Dutch Church understand brother B, the use of a manuscript of a good sermon, was its directness, a clear wish it? No. Does the Old School in the pulpit is inadmissable. He charges those perception of the object, and an undeviating Presbyterian Church wish it? No. who favor it with a desire to "legislate in the aim to reach it. The truth is compared to an Does the New School? No: some may, Church of God, and resort to expediency in arrow that goes straight to the heart; but Bro. but the Church as a whole does not,-- stead of the Bible"--serious charges to be B. seems to prefer the zigzag course of a bird. Does the Baptist Church wish it? A made by one minister against his brethren, who I have thought that a minister's reward was the portion may, but the whole South and think they love the cause of Christ and the consciousness that he was trying to win souls to

I propose to inquire a little further into their

sayings and doings.

sermons by the English clergymen brought up ters which I presume will be understood. remain the Episcopalians, the Reform- for the church as a profession, who preached (if it ed Dutch and the Presbyterians who op-, be not a profanation of the term) without a pose the measure with greater unanimi- thought or a core for anything but the living ty than the others favor it. At a mod- which their office afforded. The sermons which erate estimate four fifths of the patrons they read were not necessarily written by themseives. What could have been expected but a from the discussion of slavery, and its heartless formality? If the sermon had been extempore, or committed to memory, the result tain bro. says positively, that there is would have been the same. The fault lay deep- no passage in the Bible that says that er than in the manuscript upon the preachers Noah was one hundred and twenty The Rev. R. F. Mattison of Eutaw desk. It was not there, but in the unsanctified heart of a Priest, who, unbidden, kindled fire or rather extinguished it upon the altar of relifrom which brother B. quotes, recommends "those whose memories are not able to retain ommends, as models, those men who wrote their with his models of preaching.

Of Dr. Wayland, another of Bro. B 's authorities, it is well known that his habit has always preaching the most effective, whether it be with or without a manuscript. I contend for the lawfulness and propriety of using a mannscript, and I am sustained by the practice of

The Christian Times reports a reviv- | hs considers "decisive." Paul and Peter did before God and man, to issue only those al at Johnson's Creek church, Illinois, not write the sermons reported in the New Testament as preached by them--very true. But Paul and Peter were divinely inspired, and wrote and spake as they were moved by the Ho. ly Ghost. Does Bro. B. claim to preach only as the Apostles did-under the same influences, with the same authority and power? Of course he does not, and hence cannot make their preach-Robert has recently closed a protract- ing the models for uninspired men, except so far cussion of those points, or phases of ed meeting in Georgia, which resulted as the doctrines which they taught are concerved. Where does he find Scripture precedent or command for taking an isolated text, and treating it in the popular manner of divisions, and subdivisions, as I think I have heard my brother Bestor do? Or do his preaching and practice here also conflict? But reading is called preachng in the Gospel. In Acts, xv. 21, it is writen, "For Moses of old time hath in every city them that preach him, being read in the synagogues every Sabbath day." The reading of the law is denominated preaching. Would it be less preaching if accompanied with a written exposition?

The teaching of the Bible as to what shall be preached, is clear and decisive; but I have not met with any rules which it prescribes for sermonizing, or the manner in which the truth shall be delivered. If a precedent is demanded or an express command for writing sermons, may I not call for like authority for preaching what is styled a Commencement Sermon? As Bro. B. has directed special attention to his allegory, I must not pass it without notice, though I can find no argument in it. I cannot promise to follow the young fledgeling in all its eccentric gambols in the air, but will try to keep in sight so as to get all the benefit of his" graceful motions." If I understand it, the gist of it consists in overcoming the fear of failure: and I submit whether it is not as applicable to a cotton broker, or a politician, as to a preacher. There is an adaptation between the structure of a bird and the element in which it is destined to move. terance and circulation to the opinions, doctrines But is every man who may be called to preach, fitted to speak extemporaneously just as a bird is fitted to fly? True, we sometime see on gifted with such a degree of loquacity that he seeems to float upon a sea of words, and can talk with or withour ideas. But this is not common, and it is questionable whether such an one is more "apt to teach" than one of slower speech. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—The November and who must know that he has something to

adopting the antics of this son of Orpheus, this pet of Bro. Bestor's. He launches forth timidly at first, but gathering courage with success, is soon "wondering at his own powers. (dangerous business for a preacher), rejoicing in the boundless majesty of the element in which he moves"-words, words, words, and ocean of words. Now admires the "landscape," now "gazes at the fleecy clouds," between the landscape and clouds he meets one thing, "chases another", and "laughs" at something very funny-a brother preacher, perhaps, who can't read his own sermon. Now he is peeping into a flower, (of rhetoric I suppose), and then smelling another (of the same ssion, which, judging from the doleful notes (of fancy) in the morning cloud, and is quickly thither. No one can possibly anticipate the rect and delicate taste," and hearing "soft words

a large part of the north do not. Does order of the house of God. But let that pass. Christ. Bro. Bestor's allegory teaches that it To fortify his position, he quotes authorities is the applause of the people. But Bro. B. did large portion does, but we presume not which he regards decisive, and which I cheer not mean this, and I cheerfully relieve him from fully admit are entitled to high consideration .-- the imputation. His allegory, or that part of it, was surely "unpremeditated."

Waiving my right to sign my own articles as Blair speaks in reference to the reading of I think proper, I affix to this some English let-

MARION, ALA., OCT. 26TH, 1857.

For the South Western Santist. "Who Will Respond ?"--- I Will

Bro. Taliaferro: You say, "a ceryears in building the Ark." The bro. who says so is certainly right. Truly

(as you say,) "it is in our Theology and

preaching." But it is not in our Bible.

It is said, Gen. 5:32, "And Noah was five hundred years old: and Noah power and demonstration of the Holy as aids. So that it was speaking memoriter and begat Shem, Ham and Japheth." Immediately after, He gives him commandversions, and quite a number of anx- self wrote his sermons, carefully, claborately. | ment to build the Ark. He says, "the The very lecture from which Bro. B. quotes end of all flesh is come before me, but was read, and re-read as often as it was deliver- Noah found grace in the eyes of the ed for "above twenty years," in the University Lord." The Lord said to Noah, "and thou shalt come into the Ark thou near this place. It lasted ten days; sermons, and those men only. Vaurin, Bourda- and thy sons and thy wife, and there were 31 additions to the Church, lone, and Massilon, among the French Divines. thy sons' wives with thee." Then and four laid over for baptism until the Bishop Atterburry and Arch Bishop Tillatson. it is said, Gen. 7:11, "In the six hunamong the English. Of the last, he says, "he is dreth year of Noah's life, in the second to this day one of the best models we have for month, the seventeenth day of the preaching." I meet, therefore, Dr. Blair's month, the same day were all the founteaching, with Dr Blair's practice, his theory, tains of the great deep broken up," &c. The chronology of our Bible clearly sustains the fact that the time employhimself, on a late occasion, showed that he thought one hundred years unless the reference The N. C. Baptist reports the bap- it preferable sometimes to use a written sermon. to Japheth in Gen. 5:32, is anachro-Now, my position is, that a man should pursue | nistic. This seems to be the view of that course which he believes will make his Jarchi; he supposes that the decree of the destruction of the world was made. and given out twenty years before the birth of Japheth, which is here related The Baptist Watchman reports the Bro. Bestor's authorities, and by his own, their by a figure called hysteron proteron. -The statement that he was one hundred

I suppose is founded upon the Targums | tablishing a Female College. These in. of Onkelos, and Jonathan, on the pas- stitutions can be established here a sage, "My Spirit shall not always strive well as in any State of the Union, and with man, yet his day shall be an hun- this is the best time, as South Arkansas dred and twenty years."

The passage, 1 Peter, 3:18-20, is ber of young men are out of the State supposed by many writers to signify at colleges; enough to sustain a col one hundred and twenty years. The lege-most of these would be students expression the "long-suffering of God in the first respectable college in South that waited in the days of Noah, while Arkansas. the Ark was preparing," is supposed to The State has two colleges-these refer to the passage "yet his days shall are in a remote part of the State-from be an hundred and twenty years." It their location, cannot have much such is all supposition. The time that Noah port from the middle and southern part was in building the Ark, is variously of the State. Is there not a Baptist to conjectured. A Jewish writer (Pirke be found who chooses to have his name Eliezer) says fifty-two years; and an perpetuated in a college as the name Arabic writer (Elmacinus) an hundred of Brown, Yale, Howard, will always

I find no direct proof that he was one the person who will make a liberal do hundred and twenty years, but I think nation, will have the privilege of gir. to the contrary.

S. W. BARTLEY. WISDOM'S STORE, GA. Phylor the South Western Baptist. An Appeal To the Churches of the Alabama Baptist Association.

DEAR BRETHREN : In our address to places in the State, as the people are planters last year, on the importance of executing suitable buildings for Semi religious instruction to the slave popularies. The greatest want of the State lation, we said, "God has always rais- is more Pastors. Baptist chusches are ed up men of suitable qualifications to without pastors. The minister who has labor in his vineyard, when his church four churches, and spends most of the was ready to sustain them." There week in school, or on the farm, is not a was, at the Associational meeting of pastor. Very few of the churches have 1856, a fund raised, mainly by pledges preaching half the time; there is now from the delegates, to sustain a Mis- but one minister for three churches. sionary to the colored population, on Ministers will be supported, if they inthe condition that the Board should em- form the churches of their duty, for ploy a minister for that field. The ministers do this. That is a strange Board failed in their efforts to engage kind of modesty which causes men of a suitable man for the work. The con- God, to neglect their duty. How can sequence is, a part only of pledges has the churches be built up without Pastobeen paid to the Treasurer; some have ral labors,-preaching once a month been withdrawn; and the board are may keep the church together. now left with less than three hundred Baptists know they are right, why do (\$300) dollars for this mission! And they not exert themselves, sustain their now, brethren, what shall we do? We pastors, have preaching each Lord's have found the men-men of God, --who day, their pastor giving his time to the are ready to preach the Gospel to the church? Thus the denomination would poor negro. We cannot involve the occupy a much more important position, Association in debt. But we have not even than they do now. A. L. H. given up our colored people to die in Campen, Arkansas, Oct. 2., 1857. ignorance and sin We have appointed Elder J. S. Holmes for one half his time to preach to the slave population

"y man that the planters in that com- of persons complain of bad memor

Elam Church, Montgomery county .-- with sterling truth, will make a man a That church will pay him.

ties. That field lies almost in the cen- Sin: Sin is a very little word, but tre of the Alabama Baptist Association. sin is not a very little thing. The least It is almost entirely destitute of preach | imaginable sin is sufficient to destror ing by missionary Baptists. But, breth- the soul forever. A very small leat ren, we have but little over half enough | will sink a vessel. Sin is a fire in the funds to sustain that mission. It is soul, and if not quenched by the team not probable that we could engage a of contrition will consume to all eternion suitable minister for half the year .- ty. ETERNITY! What a word! found What shall we do? We know of no but once in the Bible, and then in but other course than to appeal to you .- ing capitals. Eternity-an ocean with Will you, brethren, pledge to the Board out a shore--time without an end. Oh to be paid at the next Associational how awful, how momentous,-meeting an amount sufficient to sustain a missionary in the above named field, on the condition that one is employed. God has greatly blessed your missiona- Eternity. ry efforts hitherto. At least one third of the churches of the Association were A vapor that appeareth but a little planted by your missionaries. "Hith- while, and then vanisheth awayerto the Lord hath helped us." Let us span, a handbreath. What is life!

'thank God and take courage." Will the Pastors or Deacons of each church present this appeal to the members? And inform the Board of whatever amount may be raised by cash or in the porch of life; but when we enter pledges?

By order of the Board. DAVID LEE, President.

Mr. WILLING, Oct. 30, 1857. For the South Western Baptist.

Baptist Convention of Arkansas. The State meetings have just closed; also the Associational meetings. The history of the denomination is present dreary night. To the righteous, del ed by these meetings, especially their is the door to heaven. Death is no it present position. The Associations tion, but a stern reality. The myriad were well attended, many important of human beings who inhabit the earth resolutions passed, which, if carried are all travelers. They must al pist out, will advance the denomination .- through this door. Look at the That which is now of the first import- Sixty or more, are passing every " ance, is the establishing of a Male and ute, Reader, you are in the march Female College. The Convention be- you are near the door; are you pe gan an effort to endow a College, and pared to enter? the "judge of quite have connected with it a Theological and dead" is there. "Prepare to meet department. While some of the Asso- thy God" The "Scriptural authority upon this subject" and twenty years in building the Ark, ciations also made a beginning in cs- Wisdom's Store, Ga., Oct. 92-

is without a College, and quite a nun-

be known. Now is the time; and her So I can't get your present because an Institution will be established; and ing a name, to be perpetuated.

There will be a Female College established by one of the Associations. As the denomination have decided to have colleges, there are greater induces ments to come to Arkansas than at any previous time. Teachers thoroughly educated, are now wanted in several

For the South Western Baptist,

Scattering Gems.

of Montgomery county, with the dis- Memory : Memory is the store-house tinct understanding that when the funds of knowledge, bu' alas, many use it as in the Treasurer's hands are expended, a lumber house. I have known many he must cease to labor for the Associa- persons who could tell you all about a tion, or look elsewhere for his pay. thousand frivolous circumstances, who We have also, appointed Elder E E. scarcely had one good idea in all the Kirvin, for a part of Dallas county; the range of their knowledge. This class munity want. They know him, and and no wonder, when they have steed have confidence in him. But we have away in this precious little mansion the not promised to give him one dollar !-- contents of every novel within their This looks like sending out a missiona- reach. Memory is that faculty which ry to live on the wind! or to be fed by enables us to review the past for profit ravines! We believe, however, that in the future. Some men's memories the planters to whose servants brother are not capable of retaining as much as K. may preach, will pay him; for we others; but frequently, men of large sometimes find men out of the cauch capacities fill their memories with upmore liberal with heir money than some profitable things, and live and die, knowing nothing. While memories We have appointed Elder P. Stont, that are not able to retain but little, if missionary to the colored people of stored with precious gems and pearlsjewel in society.

We are likewise in correspondence A vessel of forty tons burden, stored with a brother, whom we want to labor with lumber and trash, is not half so in the Eastern portion of Lowndes, and valuable as one of twenty tons burden,

Western portion of Montgomery count stored with gold pearls and diamonds.

"Eternity, tremendous sound, To guilty souls a dreadful wound." Reader, you and I will soon be in

Mortal life. And what is mortal life

'A meteor glancing swiftly by; A rainbow on the arching sky; A gilded palace that crumbles soon; A painted flower that dies at noon."

That is life mortal. Here we are, only into eternity, we will then be in the building.

Death: And what is death? A disso lation of soul and body-the door eternity. Oh, how solemn!

"Few clocks, for aught I know, may strike Before my funeral knell. Which, by its doleful sounding tongue Shall my departure tell."

To the guilty, death is awful

In a village church that boasts not of its silver-plated pews, nor proud pulpit with velvet cushion; but of its crowded seats well filled, stands a dark-eyed son of man; his thin locks are care lessly thrown from his classic brow.-A scraphic calm rests upon the even features of his face, for he knows, and too sensitively feels his responsible position. For he now occupies a place that the prondest monarch of earth would be exalted to lay aside his jew eled crown to fill. A place that the pure and sinless angels which surround the throne of God could not fill. A place occupied by the Son of God while away from his home in heaven, and which can now only be filled by the sons of men; the pulpit. As he opens the Holy Bible, a palpa-

ble silence fills that sacred place, and a stranger's face with sparkling eyes. leans gently forward, while soft and low floats upon the air, "Lord rememher me." Swift as thought his audience is added to the multitude at Pilate's hall. While he points to the ac cused, they hear the heart rending cry, crucify him, crucify him! They see the mock robe and the crown of thorns: the mock homage and the cry of ridicule. Hail King of the Jews. He next leads them slowly up Mount Calvary. They see the accursed tree borne behind, and hear the voice of wailing, mingled with that of scoffing. Now three crosses are raised with outstretched arms; all eyes turn to the innocent who is numbered with the transgressor.s But amidst that mixed multitude, a strange sound is heard; it is the voice of prayer, "Lord remember me, when thou comest into thy kingdom," and it is from lips that a moment before, were heaping curses on that sinless head .--But listen, something stranger s ill is Rev. H. H. Jessup that on Mount Lebheard : "To-day thou shalt be with me anon, seven thousand feet above the in Paradise." Such is the loving kind- sea, are several large cedars that towness of the blessed Savior, that if it er up from their massive trunks to a had come from that vile wretch who great height, and shoot out their wideforced the thorny crown deep into his spreading branches on every side .bleeding brow, it would have been as The inhabitants of the vicinity call effectual. Yes such is his love for sin- them, by way of distinction, the "Twelve ful man that if you, with your latest Patriarchs." Just by one of these breath but exclaim from the depths of there has grown up a tall slender cedar, your heart, "Lord remember me," God which, about fifty feet from the ground, in his tender mercy will blot out your enters one of its huge branches, and every sin, and that day grant you a seat | becomes incorporated with it, while its in paradise. A smile passes over that trunk has been almost severed by deearnest face, and the words of the min- cav from its own root. It hangs there ister sink deep into his heart.

form in front of a rude but surrounded that gigantic trunk. by tall gloomy pines, whose cones car- Thus it is with the soul that lives by pet the earth around, stands a merry faith. He has grown up into Christ .group, by the side of which are the iron He lives in him, and is sustained by tracks of the winged courser. In that him, and grows and thrives by virtue group we recognize that graceful form, of an endearing union. Formerly he and those sparkling eyes. He is the was attached to earth, from which his evnosure, and his insinuating air has strength, such as it was, was derived, wen the ear of all. Listen! what is it Now he hangs solely on Christ, and in in which they appear so interested. He a manner so contrary to what may be is repeating the words of the village called the order of nature, and so deparson, and adds in the same merry tached from the world, that others can-

"Though we spend our days in riot most uncouth, of his wonderful support. And vex with morth the drowsy ear of night,"

die,

nds.

in

ife!

arth,

In the last moment we can summons the conqueror by this watchword, "Lord remember me." Don't forget it boys, but let's have another drink, it will assist our treacherous memories, for you know the wine cup is a sovereign pana- tianity in the United States from 1832

speed. It is the express laden with its bers to the whole population. The figinvaluable cargo of immortal souls. A ures are cheering, as they indicate, in freight more valuable than a thousand these two respects at least, a slight adworlds like this. Each traveler is plucking the gay flowers of anticipation from the golden future; bright eyed hope has banished every care .-Old father Time ruthlessly in their wan ton hands, to rob him of his life, is their sole employ. Ah! little do they think The Origin of Thanksgiving Day. it is so near his latest breath. They see not the yawning chasm, half spanned by broken arches and fragments floating on the tide. One note in heaven's choir is silenced. The guardian angels vailed by a curtain of light, hang breathless over the sad sight. Onward plunges the snorting steed. A moment more a crash is heard-that was the fatal plunge. All! all, lies burried in one liquid grave. That young man and his boon companions are summoned to appear before the bar of an offended God, without being allowed the privlege of saying, "Lord remember me."

Good News.

Shanghai, Monday, June 15, '57.

REULLURA.

DEAR BROTHER TAYLOR : I am almost tempted to say that there is a "revival" now going on at Shanghai. On yesterday we baptized three more persons, making six within the last six weeks. But this is not all; three more persons have recently professed religion in connection with our congregations, and they will doubtless come before the church very soon. Two of these are men of education and ability. The other is the wife of our first disciple, Wong. Several other persons are deeply concerned for their soul's salvation, and there is a marked seriousness on many countenances. We can now say fortable, as tending to make them more

the Holy Spirit is in our midst. We have waited long for his presence. Without his presence we seem to labor in vain. Tell the brethren that the reaping time at Shanghai has come at last. Tell them to take courage and send out four more reapers forthwith, two men and their wives. The health of those here now, is precarious, and if some others do not soon come out, the Board will have in a year or two more four vacant chapels and three vacant dwelling houses, and an infant church without a guide! Shall this be the case? No never. Shall we not all trust in God and go forward? I have not time to say more on the present occa-

May the richest blessings of God rest upon Zion.

Yours in the Lord. T. F. CRAWFORD.

"He that believeth on me hath everlasting life."

So says Christ, and so I joyfully believe. But how does the falling fromgrace doctrine of our Methodist friends stand with this declaration? According to them, "a man may be as pure as an angel to-day and as deprayed as a devil to-morrow." They reject the doctrine of saint's perseverance, and hold that there are persons now in hell who were once properly reckoned among the regenerate. He was a true believer vesterday and remained a true believer till 9 o'clock last night; then he fell from grace, and died in the commission of a horrid crime. Put this idea by the side of the text and we have, as the result: Yesterday A had everlasting life, and it lasted till 9 o'clock last night. when he died in sin, and, as a consequence died forever! I confess such an everlasting life does not suit me. How is it with you, reader?

FAITH.-It was recently stated by in the embrace of that majestic cedar, Apart from the gay world, on a plat- and draws its life and strength from

not but admire the manner and means

PROGRESS OF THE GOSPEL -- The Fer eign Missionary publishes a most inter esting calculation, which it says may be relied on as substantially accurashowing the relative progress of Uhrito 1854, so far as indicated by the pro-The cars are dashing on with winged portion of ministers and church-meni-

9	vance:			
9		1832	1843	185
а	Population	13,713.342	18,768,822	25,953,90
g	Ministers	9,537	17,073	25,42
ï	Or, one in	1,437	1.093	1.62
3	Communicants	1,342,461	2,544,763	3,337,32
1	*Or, one in	73	5	- Addings
1	*Leaving out the	juvenile pop	ulation und	er ten year

When New England was first planted, the settlers met with many difficulties and hardships as is necessarily the case when a civilized people attempt to establish themselves in a wilderness country. Being piously disposed, they sought relief from heaven, by laying their wants and distresses before the Lord in frequent set days of fasting and prayer. Constant meditation, and discourses on the subject of their difficulties, kept their minds gloomy and discontented, and, like the children of Israel, there were many disposed to return to the land which persecution had determined them to abandon.

At length, when it was proposed in the assembly to proclaim another fast, a farmer, of plain sense, rose and remarked that the inconveniences they had suffered, and concerning which they had so often wearied heaven with complaints, were not so great as might have been expected, and were diminished every day as the colony strengthened, that the earth began to reward their labors, and to furnish liberally for their sustenance, and the seas and rivers were full of fish, the air sweet, the climate wholesome; above all, they were in the full enjoyment of liberty, civil and religious. He, therefore, thought that reflecting and conversing on these subjects would be more com-

contented with their situation; and that it would be more becoming the gratitude they owed to the Divine Being, if instead of a fast, they should proclaim a thanksgiving. His advice was taken, and from that day to this, they have in every year observed circumstances of public happiness sufficient to furnish employment for a thanksgiving day.

How can we please God better than by asking him to give what he requires | Corn and Flour. us to perform? thus we fall in with

Let reason go before every enter- per cent. rpise, and connsel before every action.

Marriages.

Married, in Montgomery county, on Thursday evening, October 15th, by Rev. A. T. M. Handy, Mr. KINCHEN A. TOWNSEND to Miss CORNELJA E. HOWARD. and, on Thursday morning, Oct. 29th, by the same, Mr. THOMAS C. DANIEL, of Selma, to Miss MARY J. HAG-GERTY, of Montgomery county.

Obituaries.

Died, of typhoid fever on the 2d ult. at his residen near Columbiana, Shelby county, Ala. J. H. LAWIER He was born 12th July, 1829, and joined the Baptist Church at Mt. Zion, Talladega co., Ala., about the age of 15. At the organization of the Baptist Church, Columbiana, less ban a year ago, he was ordained Deacon by the Presby tery. He was an excellent school teacher; lived strictly pious, commending the religion of Christ to all He had presentiment of his death, months before; and, when taken told his wife that he must die. He bore his weeks o ess with wonderful Christian fortitude. After com mending his wife and two baby children to God, he died perfectly resigned and happy—trusting in the Lord. He gave striking exhibition of the power of religion to comfort in death, when all else fails.

We have often seen brother I. rejoice in hone of heaven but now angels and the spirits of the just behold him re alizing the bliss and glory of heaven. May the Lord com fort, keep, and finally save his wife and children. W. H. CARROLL.

Died, on the 18th of September last, near Orion, Ala. Mrs. SARAH JANE PARK, consort of Mr. R. E. Park, in the 32d year of her age, leaving four children, an affect tionate husband, and a large train of friends and family connections, to mourn their irreparable loss. Though they "sorrow not even as others which have no hope, for the meekness and humility which characterized he life-her patience and perfect resignation in death "de clare plainly" that "she looked for a city which hath undations, whose builder and maker is God.

Mrs. P. never identified herself with any church, though in a conversation with the writer during her last illness she remarked, with that composure known only to Christ anity, "I am not afraid to die" !-literally adopting the sentiment of Israel's sweet singer,- Though I walk through the valley and shadow of death. I will fear n evil: for thou art with me." May the bereaved husband earth; and a "part of himself" has "gone before" to draw him to heaven. May he see in this sad bereavement the | 75c. Turpentine 47c. hand of Him who said-"Be ye also ready" - "Prepare to meet thy God." And may that benificent hand tempereth the wind to the shorn lamb", protect the ten der babes now left in orphanage, never to know the full import of that magic word (which moves the str chord of human sympathy) - Mother !

Died, in Forsyth county, Ga., on the 2d of September list, Mrs. ELIZABETH POOL, wife of Young P. Pool, in the 53d year of her age.

Mrs. Pool was a pious member of the Baptist Church, kind cherishing wife and mother; and, paramount to a number of excellent qualities, she possessed, was her humble every day Christian walk; that, in accordance wit the good teachings she taught her children, several of them followed her into the church. Since her death, three of them have followed on after her to that church in heaven, where typhoid fevers will no more disturb the family

Died in the same county, on the 25th day of the same l'ool leaves a wife, two small chillren, many relatives, Baptist brethren and sisters, together with numerou friends to mourn after him. He died willingly at his post. Died in Cass county, Ga., on the 8th ult., GEORGE WaSHINGTON POOL, in the 25d year of his age. Though young in years, Washington has been called from his wite and child, leaving many friends to lament his early death.

Died in Forsyth county, Georgia, on the 10th ult., Mrs. EMILY C. BENTLEY, consort of Jeremiah Bentley, in the 35th year of her age. Some years ago she made a profession of religion, and joined the Baptist Church at Bethlehem, where she lived a devoted an I attentive member until the day of her death. For the sake (as she said) of meeting her Heavenly Father, she was willing to leave her husband and seven children, exhorting them to prepare, as she had done, to meet death. Blessed are they that die

 λ mother is gone!—her remains at Bethlehem are lying In wait for God to bid her rise. Two sons and a daughter have since her died, And placed in Bethlehem yard by her side

The papers at Greenville, S. C., Southern Christian Advocate, Charles on, and Wetumpka, Ala., papers are requested by the relatives of the deceased to copy. VICKORY'S CREEK, GA.

Business Department. Receipt List.

Paid to Volume No.	
J D Adams 10 5	\$2 00
	2 00
J H Garrett 11 17	5 00
John H Echols 9 48	2 00
Miss S Asheraft 8 36	2 00
Miss S A Swoope 10 14	2 00
Wm F Bell 10 25	2 00
Miss Sarah McCary 1 ' 26	2 00
S W C Weston 10 22	2 00
J Scroggs 10 26	2 00

Special Notices.

NOTICE.

MY DEAR SIR-I desire to state a few instances of good esulting from the use of the Pain Killer. The first case that I shall mention in which I performed a cure was that of a servant boy who had his right hand severely scalded by the falling of boiling oil on it, was in a few days perfectly cured by the application of a mixture of Cream and cured of an obstinate Cough. Lastly, I shall refer to my self-I took the medicine-not from any confidence I had in it; on the contrary, I took it with a great deal of fearowever, I must own that it several times relieved me of cold in the chest-and it cured me of a Fever-of pain in the knee-and an ular in the mouth. In addition to the above a case of cholera was brought to my notice; a coach man was attacked with this disease, and medicines kept for this complaint were given to the man without any effect, and, as the last resort, when he was cold and speechless, the Pain Killer was administered, which threw a warmth into the system and revived his sinking energy-in short, the man was restored. R. W. CHILL, Calcutta, India

Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

Wood's Hair Restorative. This wonderful preparation is having an extensive sale in all parts of the Union. It is one of the few patent medcines which are now sold over the country, that are really what their inventors claim for them. Wherever it has had a fair trial, the result has been precisely as Wood predicts. It has never failed to turn the white hair back to the natural color, where the directions have been strictly followed, and in numerous cases it has restored the hair upon heads that had been bald for years. It is not pre ended that it will make the hair grow in every case, bu where it fails there is certainly no remedy. The restoration of the hair has been effected in so many instances where the case seeme I utterly hepeless, that it is certainly worth while for all who have lost their hair to try the experiment of using a bottle or two of Wood's Restorative .-

Secular Intelligence. ADVICES FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Canada.

Arrival of the Canada.

Halipax, Nov. 4.—The Roya Mail Steam Ship Canada, Capt. W. J. C. Lang, has arrived at this port with Liverpool dates to the 24th ult. She brings \$1,000,000 in specie.

General News.

There is nothing further from India.

It is reported that the French Government in-

It is reported that the French Government intends removing the restrictions on the export of Corn and Flour.

One year, with interest from date of selection note and good security.

One year, with interest from date of selection note and good security.

J. T. (LOCD.), Administrators Monetary affairs are more satisfactory, and

the pressure is abating. Many of the Continental Banks have advanced their rates of interest one The Turkish Ministry has been overthrown by

Redschid Pacha.

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. Cotton was irregular and had slightly declined in all qualities. The decline for Middling amounted to id. per lb, but for inferior qualities quotations were nominal. The sales for the we k comprised 21,000 bales of which speculators took 3000 and exporters 1000 bales, leaving 17,000 bales of all descriptions to the trade. Orleans Fair was quoted at 91d., Orleans Middling at 9 1-16d., Mobile Fair at 94d., Mobile Middling at 9d., Uplands Fair at 9'd., and Uplands Middling at 8'd. per lb. On Friday there was little inquiry, with a declining tendency. The sales for the day comprised 300) bales, of which 1000 bales were for export. On Saturday, at noon, the market was quiet and easier. The stock on hand was 315,000 bales, of which 160,000 were American. Manufacturing, Go'd and Silver-Smith, STATE OF TRADE.-Manchester advices were unfavorable. There was little inquiry and prices

LONDON MONEY MARKET .-- The Mcney Market was generally unchanged. Consoles were quoted at 887 to 887. The bullion in the Bank of England and decreased £585,000.

Charleston Market. CHARLESTON, Nov. 6 .- Sales of cotton to-day 1000 bales. Prices in favor of sellers.

Augusta Market. Augusta, Nov. 6 .- The cotton market to-day was firm and active.

New York Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Cotton market quiet .-Sales of Flour 10,500 bbls., at a decline. Sales of Wheat 67.000 bushels-white \$1.40 to 1.55, red \$1.20. Corn, sales 25,000 bushels-mixed

Mobile Cotton Market.

MOBILE, Nov. 6.—Sales of the week 7,000 gate profit Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 24, 185s. Deal r in Books, Music, de bales, at an advance of a 1 to 2-Middling 101 a 11 cents. Receipts 5,000 against 7,000 of last 1857. Fall Trade. 1857 year. Stock on hand 32,000 bales, against 27,-000 same time last year.

New Orleans Cotton Market. NEW ORLEANS, No. 6 .- Sales of cotton to-day 9,000 bales, at 10 a 104. Sugar improved 1 to 4, and Molasses one to two cents better. Exchange

5 000 bales. Middling 10 a 102. Sales for the week 39.0.0. Receipts 22,400. Decrease 150, 000, and stall the ports 262,000 bales. Stock on month, WM. Y. POOL, in the 26th year of his age. Mr. hand 32,000. Exchange on New York better.

ORANGE HILL LAND FOR SALE!

one of the Barst places (in many respects) in the whole country, on term unasually favorable. The best land will yield two bales of cotton to three acres and there is no better tobacco land in Florita—having been tried eight successive. had having been tried eight successive years. There are 2.500 acres in the tract, 500 of which have been lately bargained away. The hant, moint, is very broken, affording an abundance of the purest free-stone spring water. It is 30 miles from St. Antrew's Boy, and a plendid site for a High School. To e Railroad has been laid out to run close

by, and there is not a more healthy place on the globe!

Just come and see! The place will be sold in part or whole, for eash, or 8 per cent credit. The improvements are respectable. It is a rare chance for purchasers.

November 12, 1857.—27.—m D. P. EVERETT.

HARD TIMES. CHEAP GOODS,

GEO. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR, One Door from the Corner on Broad Street below the Post Office. COLUMBUS, GA.

WE have leased the large and specious Store as above, and have more than our usual stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, Rugs, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Brogans, &c. &c., which we feel the necessity of offering to our regular trade and the public generally at very low prices, in order to meet the demands of the times. We say we have a very large stock, and at very low prices. This we will prove by every purchaser giving us a call and our word for it none shall go away disappointed. Experience has taught us that the thirty days cash business is a poor business, and have determined to make our business strictly cash; consequently all parties making purchases from us may rely upon our expecting the money when the goods are delivered. We propose to show a large per cent. goods are delivered. We propose to show a large per cent age of difference between the cash and credit system—thi

LADIES DRESS GOODS,

BASQUES, TALMAS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. A very large and well assorted stock of Cloth Cloaks and almas, varying in price from \$2 50 to \$100 each. Also, ould call special attention to our nice stock of Black and would call special attention to our nice stock of Black and Brown Cloth Basques, at prices from \$11 to \$28 each, en-tirely new shapes, &c. In Shawls we have the Stella, Broche, Phash Border and Chenille; Silk Chenille Scarfs, Broche Scarfs, &c.

oche Scarfs, &c.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and Brown Sheeting and Shirting; Osnaburgs, -4, 10-11, 11-12, and 12-4 Bleached and Brown Sheetings; sed Ticks; Canton Flannels, &c. BLANKETS, KERSEYS, BROGANS, &c. Our stock of Blankets is varied, from the Negro Blanket 25c., and 28 to 50c. per yard. Men and Boys' Black and Russett Brogans, at prices \$1 to \$1 35 per pair. SUNDRY DRY GOODS.

Irish Linens, Opera Flannels, Plaid Flannels, Table Linens, Towelings, Linen Cambric and Lawn, Dimity and Corded Skirtings, Hoop Skirts, very fine Silk Warp Flansels; Red, White, Blue and Green Flannels, &c. EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

French Worked Collars and Sleeves, Real Lace Sets, Jac-net and Swiss Edging and Inserting, Real Lace Collars, Chanille Head Dresses, Mohair Braids, very wide Velvet Ribbons, Fringes for triming Bresses, Black Silk Laces, Ladies' Zephyr Opera Hoods, Misses and Childrens' Wool Cloaks and Talmas, Ribbons, French Flowers, Rusches, Cologaes, Extracts, Combs, Brushes, Bonnet Combs, Em-broidery, Silks, &c. &c.

PANT STUFFS AND CLOTHS. We have in store the best stock for men's wear that we have ever shown, comprising Jeans, I weeds, Satinets, Cassimers, Cloths, &c. Also, Ladies' Cloths. A large lot of first-class Velvet Vestings. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Ladies' Heel, Morocco and Cloth Boots; Ladies' Buskins, Ties, &c. Also, a complete stock of Misses', Children, Men READY-MADE CLOTHING, CARPETS, &c.

On the Second Floor we have Velvet, Tapestry, and bree-ply (all wool) Carpets; Velvet Rugs; fifteen Cases toots; Ready made thatning, &c. Give us a call before you may made your purchases. G. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR. November 12, 13,7.

TERMS-One-half cash, and the balance on a

DR. HAND'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WE ARE NOW IN RECEIPT

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Till undersigned, Administrators of the estate of John (load, deceased, late of Maron county, Ala., offer for sale that beautiful and level half section of Land, being

VALUABLE PLANTATION,

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

LARGE SUPPLY

Physicians and Planters are especially requested to notice this. J. R. HAND. July 10th. 1857.

WANTED. SITUATION by an experienced Lady, to teach the En-

GEORGE GORFF. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

unfavorable. There was little inquiry and prices were weak.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—Breadstuffs were dull and declining. Wheat was dull, and had declined 3d per 70 liss at noon on Saturday

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET.—Provisions were inactive. Lard had declined, and was dull.

All orders, by mail or otherwise, promptly attended to Shop just below the Tuskegee Clothing store, sign of the Gilt Watch.

Sentember 17. 1857.

KENTUCKY BAGGING A HEAVY ARTICLE of this o A desirable Bagging is offered for sale at the same price of "India", (17 cts.). Columbus, Geo. By

KING & SORSBY.

BOOKS LOOK AT THIS: SIFT ENTER

ke., in Tuskegee, the subscriber offers to SPLENDID INITCEMENTS to every CASH

NEW GOODS-NEW GOODS.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. P MROY & GREGORY have in store and are daily re-ceiving a full, complete and well selected stock of Clothing and Furni-shing Goods, consisting of every thin usually kept in a house of this kind, which they invit their customers and the public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, b-dieving it to be to their alvar

New Obleans, Nov. 6.—Sales of cotton to-day Boots, Shoes, TRUNK's, VALISES and

FOLLEN

Total the subscriber on the 4th inst., two Mules, one of which is a mare Mule of medium size; brown bay, with said le marks on her back, and he, 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 twelve or thirteen years old. The other is a horse Mule, brown bay; and paces well and has a gray spot on his left thigh; Roman nose; and is about five or six years old; his tail was shaved, and the hair on the end is long; he was roached.

Chunnenuggee, Ala.

GOULD & LINCOLN, 59 WASHINGTON STREET, BUSTON, Have just published

Essays in Biography and Criticism, Author of "The Christian Life, Social and Individual." 12mo, Cloth. \$1 25.

CONTENTS.—Thomas DeQuincey and his Works—Tempy-son and his Teachers—Mrs. Barrett Browning—Glimpses of Recent British Art—Ruskin and his Critics—Hugh Mil-ler—The Modern Novel (Dickens, Bulwer, Ihackeray,)— Ellis, Acton and Currer Belt.

age of difference between the case and create system.

Also, by the same Author,

entirely new, and comprises some of the best goods we have ever offered to the trade, such as

Also, by the same Author,

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE—SOCIAL AND INDI-12mo. Cloth. \$1,25.

LADIES DRESS GOODS,
Plain Black Silks. Fancy Plaid and Byadue Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patterns; Robe d'Aquille, Velvet, Side Stripe Silks, All wool very fine—Plain De Laines, Figured and Byadue Stripe De Laines, English and French Merinoes, Stot b Plaids, Black Bumbazines, Black Alpac cas, Robes de Chambre, Misses Flounced and Double Skirt Robes; Striped, Plaid and Figured Merinoes; English, French and Scotch Ginzbams; Real French Calicoes; English and American Calicoes, &c. &c.

Lib. Thave been intensely interested in reading Mr Bayne's "In December 1 December 1 December 1 December 2 December 3 Decembe

sketches worthy of a place beside those of Carlyle, Macaulay, Mackintosh and Stephen—[Hon B F Thomss, Lt. D. These [biotraphical] chapters exhibit the author as quite a brilliant es-ayist. It is a book to stir up the enthusiasm of young readers especially—[Prof. F. D. Huntington, D. D. These three [biographical] sketches, forming one-third of the folume, we consider the finest things of the kind that have appeared in the present century.—British Ban-No sooner was it out than it took rank in England amon the ablest defences of Christianity, and gained also a popular reputation as a book of biography and of practical life.—[N. Y. Independent. 25

CARPETINGS. A LARGE STOCK of Ingrain. Three Ply, Brussels and Tapestry Carpetings for sale low by Uctober 22, 1857.

M. STEVENS & CO.

SILKS. BEAUTIFUL LOT of Plaid, Brocade, Side striped and plain black Gro. D. Rhine Silks, for sale, and must be it, by M. STEVENS & CO. LARGE STOCK of De Laines, Merinos, A Ginghams and C.licoes, for sale lose by
M. STEVENS & CO.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of Mens' & Boys' A READY NADE CLOTHING for sale low by M. STEVENS & CO. LARGE STOCK of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters A and SLIPPERS for sale low by M. STEVENS & CO.

1857 FALL & WINTER 1857 OUR STOCK OF FALL & WINTER GOODS is now complete; to which we respectfully call the attention or our friends and the public. We do not use hyperbole; but we can say, will confidence, that our stock, and the advantages we possess in market, are second to none. Give us a call Trov. Pike Co., Ala., February 12, 1857.

DRYERS & GREEN.

Religious Anblications.

WEEV HOOKS PUBLISHED BY THE American Baptist Publication Society,

530 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. GOU ARCH STRRET, PHILADRIPHIA.

CRACE MAITLAND, or the Childhood of Jesus. By the Tanthor of "Holiday Afternoons," which has proved deservedly popular and useful Price 20 cts.

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

RAINY DAY STORIES, a series of short and entertaining 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.

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, Idaliae is a book of much
more power and character than any which have preceded
it from the same pen.
"The writer is one of our most accomplished and popular female authors both in poetry and prose."

Western Watchman.

NEW EDITIONS OF THE BEST BOOKS.

LIFE IN JUDEA; or Glimpses of the First Christian Age by Maria T. Richards. With a beautiful Robatis piece.— By Maria T. Richards. With a beautiful Points piece.— 12mo. 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 imtor's wife, and is designed and admirably adapted to impress deeply upon the minds of all classes the incidents related in the New Testament. The scene is laid in Judea, in and after the days of our Savior, and brings vividly before the mind many incidents connected with the life and crucifixion of Christ. The destruction of Jerusalem by Titus is given in a graphic manner, and is historically correct."—New Tork Recorder.

TRAVELS IN SOUTH-EASTERN ASIA; Embracing Hindoestan Malaxa Siam and China with notices of reconstructions. dosstan, Malaya, Siam, and China, with notices of numer-was 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 \$1.00.

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

Opinion of Rev. Admiram Judson, D. B. 432 pp. Price \$1 00.

Catalogues supplied free of postage. Books sent by mail free of postage upon receiving the JAMES S. DICKERSON, Depository Agent, July 2, 1857.

NEW & VALUABLE BOOKS,

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

THIRD SERIES OF SERMONS BY THE REV. C. H.

Also, uniform with the above,
FIRST SERIES. With an Introduction and Sketch of
his Life, by the Pev. E. L. MAGOON, D.D. 1 vok., 12mo,
400 pages. With a fine Lithographic Portrait. Price \$1.
SECOND SERIES. Revised by the Author, and published with his sanction; containing a new Steel Pikte 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 Ancedotes and Incidents of Travel; and Illus-trated with a Portrait of Mr. Spurgeon, engravings of New Park-street Chapel, Waterbeach Chapel, Mr. Spur-geon in his Pulpit, his Birth-place, etc.; with an Out-line of his Articles of Faith. I vol. 12mo. Muslin. Price 60 cts.—I vol., 12mo. Paper Covers. Price 40 cts. OUSHAMESEN'S COMMENTARIES ON THE NEW TESTAMENT. Vol. V. Edited by A. C. Kendrick, D.D. Uniform with vols. I. I. and HI. Price, in cloth, each \$2. Library sheep, \$2.5. Half calf. \$3.

FLORAL HOME; or First Years of Minnesota. By Mis Harriet E. Bishop. 1 vol. 12mo. Finely illustrated Price \$1 PRESIDENT NOOT'S LECTURES OF TEMPERANCE. Now ready valuable and important work on the use of In-Liquors, by President Nott, of Union College, with introduction by Prof. Tayler Lewis, with an containing Mr. Delavan's Letter to Gov. King. GRACE TRUMAN; or Love and Principle. By Sallie Rochester Ford. With Steel Portrait of the Authoress. 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1. Childhood; its Promise and Training. By W. W. Evarts, M.D. 1 vol. 12mo. Price 75 cents.

LIFE-PICTURES FROM A PASTOR'S NOTE BOOK. By Robert Turnbull, D.D. 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1. GRACIE AMBER. By Mrs. Mary A. Denison. 1 vol. 12mo. 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 geon. 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1.

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 devational spirit, the richness of its sentiments, and the beauty 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 ie sitate to pronounce it one of the most valuable works on practical religion which our day has produced, warm, evangelical in doctrine, fervid in its devotional suriri, abounding in corgent and felicitous "History votional suriri, abounding in corgent and felicitous "History." dinetic worse a produced, warm, evangelical in doctrine, tervia in reduced, warm, evangelical in doctrine, tervia in traditional spirit, abounding in cogent and felicitous illustrations, and almost wholly free from the faults of style which the sammons." SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO. are the New York Pub

CHILDS & PETERSON; GOULD & LINCOLN; TICKNER & FIRLDS; PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & CO.; LITTLE, BROWN & CO. October 1, 1857.

THIS DAY PUBLISHED. LIFE OF JAMES MONTGOMERY.

BY MRS. H. C. KNIGHT,
Authoress of "Lady Huntington and her Friends," "Memoir of Hunnin 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. "The Mount," the Poet's Residence. 12mo. Cloth \$1,26.

Mass. 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 publication or "Lady Huntington and her "riends." the demand 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 Montgomery under the aspects of a youth among the Moravians, 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 philanthropist revered by all his countrymen. But it is as the Auther of many of the choiced Hymns in our language 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.

GOCLD & LINCOLN,

Oct. 1, 1857.—21 GOULD & LINCOLN, 59 Washington Street, Boston. BEST BOY'S BOOK OUT! THIS DAY PUBLISHED, THE POOR BOY

MERCHANT PRINCE: Clements of Success, drawn from the Life and Char-acter of the late AMDS LAWRENCE. A Book for Youth. By WILLIAM M. THAYER. Author of the "Morning Star," "Life at the Fireside." etc. 16 mb. Cloth. 75 cents.

CONTENTS.

CHAPTER 1.—The Beginning and End. 2—At Home and Abroad. 3—A good Start. 4—The First Temptation. 5—Going jast Right. 6—Industry. 7—F. ugality. 8—Punctuality. 9—System. 10—One Purpose. 11—Heart in Things. 12—Perseverance. 18—Integrity. 14—Not bloom Business. 15—Politoness. 16—Little Things. 17 in Things. 12—Perseverance. 18—Integrity. 14—Not above Business. 15—Politoness. 16—Little Things. 17— From Country to City. 18—Leisure 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. Corollaries.

GOULD & LINCOLN. 53 Washington St., Boston.

NO JOKE!

Till 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 necessary 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 Colleges—it being an out-side Lot, facing one of the business streets.

Those wishing to purchase will please examine for themselves. elves.
I also offer for sale a small farm, 10 miles from Tuskeg

P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20, 57. GEORGE B NUCKOLLS

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

LIVE AND LET LIVE. A LI, those indebted to J. R. Hann, for 1855 and '56, are requested to make immediate payment, as furer indulgence will not be given. October 1, 1987. J. B. HAND.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2D DAY OF NOV'E., 1857. THIS DAY came MARLIN M. ZACKRY, administrator of the estate of John W. Doggett, deceased, and filed his application for an order to sell the negroes of said estate; which is set for hearing on the first day of December next. And ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Nov. 5, 1857.

Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, I will sell to the highest bidder, at my residence, on the 2nd Monday in November next, (9th.) the following lands belonging to the easter of Mary A laglett, deceased, to wit: The South-West & and South-West of North-West & of section 13, Township 17, Range 24—containing two hundred acres, more or less. Trams of Salx—Credit of twelve months; note and two approved securities required approved securities required.

JOSEPH H. HAGIN, Adm'r.

THE WORLD'S WONDER THE WORLD'S WONDER

Dr. T. H. Abbett's Anti-Dyspeptic or Liver Medicine. A safe and certain cure for all kinds of Liver Complaints, and all diseases and indispositions that originate from a diseased state or inactivity of the Liver, such as Chronic and Acute Inflamations of the Liver. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Sonrees of the Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Lowness of Spirits Cholic, Costiveness, &c., &c.

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

J. R. HAND.

DON'T SHAKE ANY MORE! The Grenada Elixir, South American Antidote to Malaria!

A NEW AND SURE CURE! BEING a perfect Rout to Fever and Ague, Chill and Fever, Dumb Ague, Spleen Diseases, &c. This is neither a patent or a quack Medicine, but one that combines, in scientific manner, some of the mert valuable and reliable Tonic febrifuge. Hapatic Alteratives and Anti-periodic known to the Vedical profession with the addition of the known to the Medical profession, with the addition of the active principles of a Plant, which has been used with such wonderful sceens by the natives of South America, in the cure of Fever and Ague, Chill and Fever, &c. &c.

It posses so wonderful properties in removing bile, giving strength and vigor to the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach, or in other words cures effectually, not simply breaking the Chill and locking up the disease in the system as qu the Chill and locking up the disease in the system as qui-nine and other preparations, but removing the cause, im-proving the general health and invigorating the Constitu-tion. We earnestly solicit our friends and the public to try this remedy—leeling confident of its triumphant suc-cess, as it has been tested in lundreds 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-** Warranted to contain no Mercury, Arsenic, or any

other mineral poison.

Prepared by PEMBERTON, NUCKOLLS & Co...

Chemists and Druggists, Columbus, Ge Chemists and Druggists, Columbus, Ga.

For sale by McKAY & BRO., Tuskegee, Abs.

September 17, 1857. 1857-8. 1857-8.

Fall & Edinter Goods CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co.

A RE NOW RECEIVING their Goods for the Fall and Winter Trade of 1867-8. Their stock 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 G. W. CAMPBELL W. H. WRIGHT C. A. BATTLE September 17th, 1867. Tuskegee Millinery Emperium.

Great Attraction for the Ladies of Tuskegee.

Up stairs at Mrs. E. M. Moore's. MRS. M. WOLFF would respectfully invite the at-MRS. M. WOLFF would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies of Tuakegee, and its vieinity, to her splendid emporium of French Millnery, consisting, in part, of Velvet, Crape, Blonde, Lace, and Straw Honnets.

Also, Ball Chenille Head Dresses, Bird of Paradies Festbers, Chenille Flowers, Infants' Embroidered Hats; 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 creders will be punctually attended to, to the satisfication of her patrons.

Please call at the new place, where you will not fail to be satisfied.

New Books! New Books!! "Alabama Baptist Bible & Book Depository,"

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

MERRITT BURNS. November 5, 1857.

BAPTIST BIBLE AND BOOK DEPOSITORY, - BROAD STREET-SELMA, ALA. H AS just received 3d Series of Spurgeon's Sermons, and Our Lord's Prophecy, by D. D. Buck, together with various additions to our former stock. Orders so licited by mail and otherwise, from all parts of the State.

MERRITT BURNS.

Selma: Nov. 5th, 1857. PLANTER'S WAREHOUSE. THE undersigned have this day purchased the Warehouse property of STEWART, GRAY & CO., and will continue DILLARD, POWELL&CO

In soliciting a continuance of the patremage so liberally extended to our predecessors, we take occasion to say that no labor will be spared by us to subserve the interest of E. H. POWAIL,
N. J. SCOTT.

Columbus, July 1st, 1857 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 bustness in their line, with the assurance that no exertion will be spared to give general satisfaction.

September 3, 1857.

WM. C. GRAY.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. WE have this day associated with us, in the DET Course business, Dn. J. T. GREEN. The style of the firm from this date will be DEVERS & GREEN.

T. B. DRYER.

T. B. DRYER.

T. B. DRYER.

T. B. DRYER.

The public for the large patronage beatowed upon the late firm the past year; and we solicit for the new firm a more extended patronage—as with increased capital and economical business arrangements, we can offer the trade goods at low prices and on the most fanorable terms.

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

J. E. DRYIR.

T. B. DRYIR.

February 5, 1867

J. T. GREEN.

NEW FALL GOODS! WOLFF & ROBISON TAKE pleasure in saying to their friends, and to public generally, that their

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

Rich Organdy and Grenadine Robes,
Fine Jackonet and Berage Robes,
Elegant Dresses, &c. &c.
Also,—American Prints,
Sheetings and Shirtings,
Boots, Shoes, and Hate.

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.

End Call and examine.

Tukegee, Sept. 24, 1867. \$4,000 WORTH OF SHOES!

CONSISTING, in part, of 700 pairs Russet Brogans, 300 pairs Kip Brogans; 1,000 p're Ladies and Misses Walking Shoes and Gaiters; 180 pairs Boys and Youths' Kip Brogans,—just received and for sale by Oct. 8, 1857.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. Tuskegee Clothing Store II. T. LA PLASS & W. J. FERGUSON.

W E respectfully call the attention of the gentlemen of Tuskegee and its vicinity to our stock for the Fall and Winter trade; which consists of Ready-made Clothing, Shirts, Under Shirts and Drawers. Also, 3 large and beautiful variety of Broad-clothe, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Over-coatings—which will be made up in the latest styles, at any notice, and sold at low prices, for each or approved credit.

COLUMBUS AND TALLASSEE MERSEYS, INSEYS and Iweeds, for sale at a very small advance, M. STEVENS & CO.

the Child. There is no disputing this fact, it shines in the face of every little child. The course, brawling, scolding woman, will have vicious. brawling, fighting children. She who cries on every occasion, "I'll box your ears-I'll slap your jaws, I'll break your neck." is known as thoroughly through the children as if her unwomanly manners were openly displayed in the public

These remarks were suggested by the conversation in an omnibus, that noble institution for the students of men and manners, between a friend and schoolmaster. Our teacher was caustic, mirthful and sharp. His wit flashed like the polished edge of a diamond, and kept the "bus, in a roar." The entire community of insiders, and whoever is intimate with these conveyances can from a pretty good idea of our numbers, inclusive of the "one more" so well know, their heads, eyes and ears one way, and finally our teacher said:

"I can always tell the mother by the boy. The urchin who draws back with double fists and lunges at his play mate if he looks at him askance, has a very questionable mother. She may feed him and clothe him cram him with sweetmeats and coax him with promises, but if she gets mad she fights. She will pull him by the jacket, she will give him a knock on the back, she will drag him by the hair, she will call him all sorts of wicked names, while passion plays, over her face in lambent flames that cruel and write out the corners of her mouth.

And we never see the courteous fe! low with smooth locks and gentle manners in whom delicacy does not detract from courage and manliness, but we say "that boy's mother is a true lady." Her words and ways are soft, loving and quiet. If she reproves, her language is, "my son"-not "you little wretch-plauge of my life-you torment--you scamp."

She hovers before him as a pilalr of light before the wandering Israelites and her beams are reflected in his face. To him the word mother is synonymous with everything pure, sweet and beautiful. Is he an artist? In after life, the face that with holy radience shines, on his carwass will be the mother's face. Whoever flirts across his path with sunny smiles, and soft low voice, will bring his mother's image freely to his breast. She is like my mother, will be the highest meed of his praise. Not even when the hair turns silver and the eyes grow dim, will the majesty of that life and presence desert

there are such! will form the ruffian and remembering the brawling and the cuffing, seek some meek, gentle vic tim, for the sacrifice and make her his wife, with the condition that he shall be master. And master he is, for a few short years, when he wears the widower's weed till he finds a victim "number two,"

We wonder not there are so many awkward, ungainly men in societythey have been trained by women who do not care for the holy nature of their trust. They have been made bitter to the heart's core; and that bitterness will find vent and lodgment some where.

Strike the infant in anger, and he will if he cannot reach you, vent his passion by beating the floor, the chair or any inanimate thing within reach. Strike him repeatedly, and by the time he wears shoes he will become a little bully, with hands that double to fight as natural as if especial pains had been taken to teach him the art of boxing.

THE DOOM OF THE WORLD .- What this change is to be, we dare not even conjecture, but we see in the hevens shemselves some traces of destructive elements and some indications of their power. The fragments of broken planets-the descent of meteoric stones upon our globe-the wheeling comets welding their loose materials at the solar furnace—the volcanic eruption in our own satelite, the appearance of new stars, and the disappearance of others-are all foreshadowes of that impending convulsion to which the system of the world is doomed. Thus placed on a plannet which is to be burnt up, and under heavens which are to pass away; thus reading, as it were, on the cemeteries, and dwelling upon the mausoleums of former worlds, let us learn the lesson of humility and wisdom, if we have not already been taught in the school of revelation .-North British Review.

WELL SAID .- A noble saying is re corded of a member of the British House of Commons, who, by his own industry and perseverance, had won his way to that high position. A proud scion of aristocracy one day taunted him with his humble origin, saying, "I remember when you blacked my father's boots." "Well sir," was the noble response, "DID I NOT DO IT WELL?"

Lay it down as a rule never to smile or in any way show approval or merrimeat at any trait in a child which you should not wish to grow with his growth, and strengthen with his strength.

Friendship is a silent gentleman that makes no parade; the true heart dances no hornpipe on the tongue.

ATHARAS MUSICALIA TOTAL PROPERTY. TO A DESCRIPTION OF STREET ASSESSED ASSESSED.

A Mother's Faith Rewarded. A venerable old lady, who looked serenely happy, was asked if her children were converted.

'Yes,' she replied, 'all my children are members of the Church of Jesus .-Two of my sons who were converted when they were fourteen years old, are just where they ought to be, ministers of Christ.'

'It must be very cheering to you madam, to know that all your children are converted,' remarked a friend.

'Yes,' she replied, while a beautiful and heavenly smile played round her lips,' 'Yes; but, I always had faith in the promises."

"Don't forget to put my Bible in my trunk," said a poor girl who was going to the city to find work. "Ican do without you, mother, but I can't do without the word of God."

That is it. Stand by your Bible, and the wickedness of a wicked city will never hurt you. The devil, who goeth about like a roaring lion, cannot face the sharp arrows of the word

How to Educate Children.-Hall's Journal of Health contains the following suggestive paragraph, which ought to be remembered and acted upon by every parent and guardian in the land. The writer says:

"Had I the choice of only four things to be taught my children they would be to-sing well, to read well, to write well, and to sketch well. Perfection in these will earn their possessor a maintenance in any country, and will enable him to amuse himself or entertain a company whether it be under a rock or the desert or upon a crag in the sea."

THE ROD .- The eldest son of President Edwards, while congratulating a friend on having a family of sons, said to him with much earnestness, "Remember, there is but one mode of family government. I have brought up and educated fourteen boys; two I suffered to grow up without the rod .-One of these was my youngest brother and the other was Aaron Burr, my sister's only son-both having lost their parents in their childhood; and from both, by observation and experience, I tell you, sir, a maple sugar treatment will never answer. Beware how you let the first act of disobedience go unpunished."

The Boy for the Times. We like an active boy, says the Souther Organ, one who has the impulse of the age-the steam enginein him. A lazy, plodding, snail-paced chap might have got along in the world fifty years ago, but he won't do for these times. We live in an age of But the ruffian mother, alas! that | quick ideas; men think quickly, speak quickly, eat, sleep, court, marry, die character of the man. He in turn will quickly, and slow coaches are not tolbecome a merciless tyrant, with a crated. "Go ahead if you burst your tongue sharper than a two edged sword, boiler," is the motto of the age; and erated. "Go ahead if you burst your he succeeds the best in every line of business who has the most of "do or die" in him.

Strive, boys, to catch the spirit of the times; be up and dressed always. not gaping and rubbing your eyes as if you were fast asleep, but wide awake whatever may turn up, and you may be somebody before you die.

Think, plan, reflect, as much as you please before you act, but think quickly and closely, and when you have fixed your eyes upon an object, spring

to the mark at once. But above all things, be honest. I you intend to be an artist carve it in the wood, chisel it in the marble; if a merchant, write it in your day-book and spread it in capitals in your ledger .--Let honesty of purpose be your guiding

MORAL HONESTY .- They that cry down moral honesty, cry down that which is a great part of religion; my duty toward God, and duty toward men. What care I to see a man run after a sermon, if he cozen and cheat as soon as he comes home? On the other side, morality must not be without religiou; for if so, it may change as I see convenient. Religion must govern it. He that has no religion to govern his morality is not better than my mastiff dog; so long as you stroke him and please him and do not pinch him, he will play with you as finely as may be; he is a very good moral master; but if you hurt him, he will fly in your face. - Selden.

Custom .- "If it were seriously asked," says Milton, "(and it would be no untimely question,) who, of all teachers and masters that have ever taught, hath drawn most disciples after him, both in religion and manners, it might not be unruly answered-Cus-

STRANGE .- A balloonist gives out that he has made the following discovery: "I take a bar of brass which, when weighed on the earth's surface, actually weighs fifteen pounds. When I ascend to three miles up in the atmosphere and weigh the brass bar, it actually weighs by a spring balance only seven and a half pounds, and again five miles up positively three pounds, and a quarter. What is the cause of this? The want of atmospherical pressure on it and the sun's attraction, which becomes more apparent, the nearer we approch his orbit."

A dying Irishman was asked by his confessor if he was ready to renounce the devil and all his works, 'Oh your honor,' said Pat, 'don't ask me that; I'm going into a strange country, and I don't want to make myself inimies!"

Contentment springs from humility.

Educational.

Such a boy must be larger than a giant, and one with strange ideas of the rights of big people. I should not like JUDSON to live near him, or even see him, for MARION, ALABAMA. I should suspect he would 'feel to big' to mind the laws of his country, or the

laws of God, and thus be a dangerous Faculty. S. S. SHERMAN, Principal.

S. I. C. SWEEZEY, Mathematics, and Natural Philos neighbor. I am told there are such boys, or rather those who think Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, Vocal and Instrumental Music they are "too big to mind their moth- Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher; English and

What does your mother wish you to do? To stay in evenings; to let tobacco alone; to avoid associating with Miss LUCY A. MASON, Music, boys; to read useful books; to shun Miss FANNIE INGERSOLL, "Miss R. ELIZA TUCKER, " novels and silly newspapers; to mind Miss ELIZA SANDERSON, " your studies or trade, with diligence Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English, and on the Sabbath to be regularly at church and Bible-class; and above all Governess, Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Preparatory. Governess, Miss E. F. PIERSON. she wants to see you a faithful Chris- Matron, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON.

of lords." When he was old enough and wise enough to confound the learned doctors in the temple at Jerusalem, he was none too old and wise to obey his mother; and when he was dying he

Too Big to Obey his mother.

A boy "too big to obey his mother!"

You are "too big" to disobey your mother; but don't allow yourself, my dear boy, to become such a monster of iniquity as to be too big to mind a good mother.

Pilgrimages to Mecca.

Arabia is famous for three cities, called Mecca, Medina, and Mocha, Mocha sends very fine coffee to Europe and America. Medina contains the tomb of the prophet Mahomet, yet it is not so much thought of as Mecca, where he was born. On this account Mecca is thought to be a very holy city, and Mohommedans come from every part of the world to worship in the great temple there. Squetimes Mecca is as full of people as a hive is full of bees.

Caravans of pilgrims visit Mecca every year. An American gentleman was at Cairo, and saw one start .-There were thirty thousand pilgrims from Europe, Asia, and Africa. They met at Cairo as a central point to prepare for a fifty days' journey over the dreary sands. What a scene it was .-Cammels and dromedaries mixed up Cammels and dromedaries mixed up with men, women, and children, eating, cooking, smoking, swearing, and cooking, swearing, swearing praying, and some hurrying forward to join the long moving train, which already streached far away into the desert. One of the gayest sights was the camel which conveyed the presents the camel which camel which conveyed the presents the camel which camel whic to the tomb of the prophet. He was dressed richly, with banners waiving, and was tended with pious care. When the journey is ended no meaner load is ware Colors, per term. 900 ware Colors, per term. 900 ware Colors, per term. 1000 ever allowed to touch his back. He has filled the measure of camel honor, and henceforth lives and dies respected by all good Mohammedans.

What do the pilgrims do after they reach the holy city? They worship a great black stone, which they say the angel Gabriel brought down from heaven as a foundation for Mahomet's house. They kiss it sometimes, and

after each kiss they walk around it. Then they bathe in a well, which they say is the well the angel showed Hagar in the desert, and they think the waters of this well can wash away their sins. Alas, they know not the blood which alone can cleanse from all

A Comparison.

The difference between a republic and a monarchy is thus pointed out by some-

'Pile all the people into a pyramid, with the President for apex, and you have the symbol of a republic. You can shake the President, but you can't move the united force of the people.-Invert the pyramid, with a king for its base, and you have the symbol of a monarchy. Trip up the king, and the whole structure falls into confu-

A MAN BEFORE A PRINCE .- A distinguished general asked to be presented to Alexander, the young prince of Russia. "You want then to turn his head," said the emperor Nicholas, his

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.

FEMALE INSTITUTE,

THE JUDSON INSTITUTE will cummence its twentieth

Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature.

tian boy. This you own would make her happy beyond description, and you feel "too big" to yield to her wishes.

My boy, believe me, you are in a most dangerous state of mind, which makes me tremble for you, both for this world and the next. Think of Christ, the "King of kings and Lord of lords." When he was old enough

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

his mother; and when he was dying he took care to provide her with a son to render her honors and affection.

Believe me, when you are small enough to depend upon your mother for your food, and clothing, and daily care, and while she is so anxious to see you grow up into a good and worthy man, and so willing to make any sacrifice to help you on in life, you should be ashamed to say, or even think, "I am too big to mind my mother."

Search all the biographies in your own or your father's library, and tell me if you can find a case of a man distinguised for greatness and goodness who allowed such a thought to enter his mind. No; such men prize a good, watchful mother, obey her godly maxiams as long as they live, and teach them to their children.

You are "too big" to disobey your

TUSKEGEE, MACON CO., Alia.

CATED in Tuskegee, a village far-famed for its heatthful climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The College is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The college is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The college is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The college is easy of acceptance will be climate and refined society. The co No charge for Latin or Greek in the regular classes.

OFFICERS. LITERARY DEPARTMENT. HENRY H. BACON, A. M., PRESIDENT, MENTAL AND MORAL SCIENCE.

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FIRST TERM, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive WINTER VACATION, from December 24th, to January 7th

NECESSARY EXPENSES.

EXTRA EXPENSES.

HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALA. FACULTY.

H. TALBIRD, D. D., PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY AND MORAL SCIENCE.

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R. A. MONTAGUE, A. M., PROFESSOR OF GREEK LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

COURSES OF STUDY. 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 embraces three years, omitting the Greek of the Classical course. The Theological course is varied to suit the wants of Students in that Department.

ADMISSION.

dents in that Department.

ADMISSION.

Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class are examined in Cassar, Virgil, Cicero's Select Orations, the Greek Reader, and Davies' Elementary Algebra through Equations of the first degree or their equivalent. The College has an excellent Apparatus, new and commodious buildings, and in short, offers all the usual facilities for acquiring a collegiate education.

rents and Guardians are earnestly requested not to pay ch debts. The next session commences on the first day of October and closes on the 25th of June.

I. W. GARROTT,

President Board of Trustees HILLEVILLE ACADEMY.

CARROLL COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

THE fourteenth session of this Institution will commence the first Monday in August, and close on the third

Assisted by a full corps of efficient Instructors.

July 23—im THE subscriber offers for sale, in the town of Tuskegee, a number of choice and valuable Lots, both improved and unimproved. He can suit almost anybody, and will

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

INVITES the attention of his friends and the public to the following facts:

1. That he designs keeping constantly on hand the Publications of the Baptist Denomination. Also, the Publications of other Denominations. He desires to make the leading feature of his business A RELIGIOUS BOOK-STORE.

2. That he will keep a general stock of Literary and

2. That he will keep a general stock of Literary an discellancous Boeks.

3. That he will keep. School Books, Blank Books, Paper.
Envelopes, Gold and other Pens, Ink, Pencils, &c. All of
thich will be sold on the most reasonable torms.

4. That the Books of the Mobile Bible Society will be kept by him and sold at cost.

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

prices.

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

K. HAWTHORN,

Mobile June 11th 1855—8. No. 37 Daunhin Street.

Mobile, June 11th, 1857 .-- 6

JAS. G. ROBERTSON,
Gainesville, Ala.

WILLIAM A. BUCK,
Mobile, Ala ROBERTSON & BUCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NO. 33 COMMERCE STREET, MOBILE, ALA.

Alabama Warehouse.

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PARTIC'LAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE STORAGE AND SELLING OF COTTON LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE. Bagging and Rope supplied at the lowest market prices

PATTEN, HUTTON & CO. SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

FAND FACTORS.

W. C. PURYEAR. ... DR.'S PURYEAR & SIMMONS,

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

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

Are Office up stairs in Dr. Mitchell's new brick Building. June 18, 1857.

CLOCK, WATCH, And Jewelry Repairing

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his old friends and the public generally, that he has completed an and which it will be his constant aim to merit.

May 7, 1857.
G. N. KNIGHT.

Dr. E. S. BILLUPS

W OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity that he is permanently located here, and would kind ly solicit the patronage of those who may wish to avail eral years past, he has been conby Dr. C. B. Lombard, of Athens, Geo., in a very large am general practice. He has also received the instructions o general practice. He has also received the instructions of
the Bental Faculty of Baltimore, and is a regular graduate
from that Institution. With these advantages, and such
experience as he has been able to obtain, he now offers his
services to those requiring Dental operations, and promises
that he will so perform those operations as to merit the
confidence of the public.

E. S. BILLUIS, D. D. S.
Office over Mr. Horad'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 HARDWARE. The and Woodware
FACTORY THERAD, and many other articles suitable to this
market, and the wants of the community. All of which
will be sold at reduced priges for cash. Our terms are cash
or a very short credit to punctual customers—consequent or a very short creat to punctual customers—consequent by those who patronize will be required to settle on the first of every month.

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

Tuskence. Feb. 2, 1857.

NEW LIVERY STABLE. DR. R. R. HUGHES still continues to keep the Brewer Stable, located near the Brewer Hotel—an expects to give satisfaction to bis customers. And a borses left with him will consequently be under the super vision of their owners, who may be stopping at the House. This Stable is just in the rear of the Prestyleria Church.

June 18, 1857.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. The Cadenhead Plow! THE subscribers now offer to the public an improved FLOW STOCK under the above name, which they are convinced has only to be tested by cach Planter, to con-vince him, that in point of durability, lightness, economy

vince him, 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 favor.

The Stock weighs from 18 to 40 pounds, each; and this weight gives abundant strength, according to the number of horses 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.

All persons are forewarned from an infringement upon our 'Patent Right."

Applications for rights, or for information, will be answered by

W. & J. J. CADENHEAD,

Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala.

Or to S. H. TONEY, General Agent, Notasulga, Ala.

August 27, 1857.

LANIER & BOYCE, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, KNOXVILLE, TENN.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING, Executed at this Office with neatness and de-

HEARN SCHOOL,

CAVE SPRING, GA.

CAVE SPRING, GA.

THIS Institution, for the year 1858, will be under the superintendance of A. J. KING, A.M. It will be recoilected 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 reclection, therefore, to his present position, is a sufficient guarantee to the public that the Trustees have entire confidence in his ability to discharge the responsible duties of the station. The Board flatter themselves that he will give ample satisfaction to parons and students.

For natural beauty, healthfulness, educational advantages, and moral influence, our location is perhaps not equaled by any other in the Southern country. We hope, therefore, to receive a Riberal 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 closses the 9th of June, with a public Examination. The second commences the 5th of July, and closses the 5th December.

RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION.

RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION. RATES OF TUTION PER SESSION.
Spelling and Reading. \$6.00
Element, Geog. Gram, and Arith. 12.00
Higher English Branches, Latin and Greek 16.00
Those pursning College studies, charged. 20.00
Incidental expenses. 50

Incidental expenses. 50

25 Students charged from the time of entrance till the close of session unless in case of protracted sickness.

25 Board can be had in private families convenient to the school at from \$10 to \$12 per month, including washing and lodging. A few can be accommodated in the family of the principal.

25 For Circular containing full information, address A. J. KING. Cave Springs Ga. By order of the Board, C. W. SPARKS, Pres. Ogt. 1857. 23-3m. W. R. WERSTER, See'y and unimproved. He can suit almost anybody, and will sell them low and upon easy terms. Apply to Spiember 3, 1857. EDWARD WILLIAMS.

Busmess Cards.

CHILTON & MCIVER,
A STORNEYS AT LAW & SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY Tuskegee, Macon Co., Ala.

WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russel Chambers and Tallapoosa Counties.

march 13-n43-tf CULLEN A. BATTLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

PRACTICES IN THE 9TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

GUNN & STRANGE, Attorneys at Law and Solietors in Equity. WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Rus-sell, and Talkapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubtands.
over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.
L. B. STRANGE George W. Gunn. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

IVEY & YARINGTON, Attorneys at Law, CLAYTON, ALABAMA, practice in the several Courts of Barbour, and a adjoining Counties of the 8th Judicial Circuit. her 15th, 1858.

C. FOWLER,

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c., &c. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. Jan. 5, 1857.

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

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

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 15, 1857.

35

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. Le Grand & Jones, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS
MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

WILL pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to receive orders from their old friends.

BREWER'S HOTEL.

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

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

Very respectfully,

January 8, 1857.

W. G. BREWER.

34-tf

Davis, Stratford & Dillard, (SUCCESSORS TO JOHN N. PERKINS,)

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ANVIL, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC Hardware and Cutlery, BAR IRON, STEEL, SMITH'S TOOLS, AGRICULTURA CHAINS, NAILS HOLLOW WARE, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES, AC. 4C.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.
January 15, 1857. 35 J. W. WEBB'S

Patent Double Rib Gin.

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

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

My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-ma-

My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-makers in general, for they say that gins last too long. Some
have acknowledged that it is superior to any Rib they have
ever seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if he
will give me a trial. I will certainly do it. With twelve
year's experience, I flatter myself that I can make as good
a Gin as any one; and with my improvement, I know that
I can make them last one-third longer, without any expense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial.—
Yersons wishing to buy my bouble Rib Gin, will please order them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all.
I will deliver Gins at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw.
Particular attention given to repairing. Address.
J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley,
Feb'v 26, 1857.—41tf Macon Co., Ala.

Mrs.M.S. Saulsbury

- DEALER IN -Millinery and Fancy Goods, Bonnets of all kinds, Caps, Headdresses,

FLOWERS, FEATHERS, CLOAKS AND TALMAS, &c. &c., TUSKEGEE, ALA. FLATTERS herself that she can display the handsom est variety of articles in her line that was ever exhit ited in this place. April 16th, 1867.

THE WARE-HOUSE

McCraw, Prestridge & Co. Is in a good condition, possessing all the facilities for carrying on all the business of
Ware-Housing in the most successful and satisfactory 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.

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

June 25th, 1857.

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

STONE'S HOTEL, WATER STREET, SELMA, ALA

THE 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 comfortable who may favor as with a call.

Ray The table shall be turnished with the best the market affords. ket affords.

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

J. M. STONE,

Manager,

April 9, 1857.

Proprietor.

59

JNO. W. LAWRENCE,

Houston.

R. T. BROWNRIGG,

Austin Lawrence & Brownrigg, ATTORNYS AT LAW AND GENERAL LAND AGENTS, HOUSTON AND AUSTIN, TEXAS,

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

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

July 16th, 1857.

ABNER WILLIAMS, (LATE OF TALLADEGA.) COMMISSION MERCHANT, SELMA, ALA.,

Will give personal attention to the sale of Cotton, paich, when accompanied with Cash or Cotton.

Bagging and Rope advanced on Cotton consigned him for sale.

A liberal share of patronage is respectfully solicited. office—Water St.—recently occupied as the "Baptist Bible and Book Depository." October 22, 1057. Brownwood Lusting NEAR LAGRANGE, GA.

FACULTY.
I. F. COX, A. M., Principal & Professor of Mat.
H. C. HOOTEN, A. M., Professor of Natural &
V. T. SANFORD, A. M., Professor of Language
Rev. W. M. CUNNINGHAM, A. M., Professor
and Mental Science.

THE prosperity of this Institution during the two part years, the experience and energy of the Facily, is gether with the various appliances for instruction, is east that there are few Seminaries of learning which was esses equal advantages for the culture of the youthful mid. We have no inexperienced assistants.

The Instituter's supplied with ample apparatus for ill a tration in the different departments of Natural Sciens, and also in Civil Engineering, Surveying, &c.

The fall term commences the last Wencheday in August and closes the first Thursday in December. He center term commences the last Monday in January, and then the last Thursday in June.

Examinations at the close of each Term.

EXPENSES. Tuition, per annum Chemistry (extra). French..... I. F. COX, Principal. July 2, 1857.

ENTIFIC INSTITUTE. WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL. JAMES F. PARK, A. B.,

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SOL

Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the Ancient Language and English Literature. MIRABEAU B. SWANSON, A. B., ate Instructor in English and Classical Depart

I KRZECZKOWSKI, Instructor in Modern Languages.

Intermediate "
Higher English and Classical Departments ...
Modern Eanguages (extra)

we member.

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

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

WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal,

Tuskegee Male High School. THE EXERCISES of this Institution will commence to the lat of September, next.
The scholastic year will be divided into two sessions of five months each—at the following rates per session: Primary Department \$15 00 | Senior \$25 m Junior 20 00 | Incidental \$25 m It is the design of the Principals to render this an arms ence Institution, in which young men may aquing orough classical and scientific education.

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



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

Orders for Buggies and every variety of work are respec-fully solicited.

Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857.

WE have this day associated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of N. B. All persons indebted to Camping & Winder are equested to call and settle, as the old business must be losed.

Tuskege, Jan. 1867.—36

osed. By reference to the card of Messrs. Campul. & Whom, it will be seen that Thecame associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January.

The Copalinership heretofore existing under the financial consent. Mr. James S. Womack is charged with desing up the business of the house, and is now, with his accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first the goods at Cost for Cash.

For the very liberal patronage extended to the late im, we return our grateful acknowledgments.

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

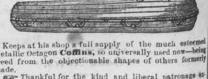
This arrangement enables me to give my constant tention to my professional duties. I will be found at the office, in Hora's building, lately occupied by Messra, Will & Williams.

January 16, 1857.

WILLIAM EDMONDS,



MIKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIES,



made.

39 Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage to tended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicits on tinuance of the same.

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

Tuskegee, Ala., April 16, 1851

Furniture! Furniture!! HAVE on hand a fine stock of Furniture of all lied 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 ersemally Repairing. Varnishing, Upholstering, Hanging Whow Shades and Curtains—laying Carpets, and every thing this line. 25 Prompt attention given to my business town or country.

Teskegee, May 7, 145 STEWART, RAY & SMITH, STEWART, PHI.LIPS & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Groces, MONTGOMERY, ALA. g

Dang, Universition. No cast now way fartable, as tending to make them in the cases we seem