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The South Western Baptist S DURISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY THOMAS F. MARTIN. JONES, TALIAFERRO & CO.,

gradis-ness in sending the names of TEN new subscribers and NONIX DOLLARS, shall be entitled to three extra

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siness, and are prepared to execute every description LEFFER PRESS PRINTING committed to their care, in nent in the State. essed to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. Tuskegee

#### Progressing in Truth.

From a sermon published by the Rev J. Little, before the New School Presbyterian Synod of Ohio, we take the

following extract, showing both the danger and duty of being progressive : "The disgusting excesses of vissionaries, enthusiasts and wilful partisans, cast suspicion on all progress, tempt us to be all conservative, value things according to their age, and "grieve for the good old days of Adam and Eve.' This so narrows our vision that we can nowhere see safety, but in the traditions of the fathers. While God, his word, his doctrines and his way of saving sinners, continue unchanged, we live in an age of progress, and no member can be useful who does not religiously partake of the spirit of the times. So much reproach is cast on the happy medium, stigmatized as "on the and sought not the applause of man. nature, must be on the extremes, that he who begins to progress is hurried on till he progresses beyond progression, and reforms beyond reformation .--The reform which Satan can not prevent, e tries to pervert. He puts a bar to Il progress, and if that does not stop he drives us on to some wild exeme. If men will not cease from dogood, he is just as well pleased to them do it in such a way as to shipck their faith and unchurch themes. If he can not lead us off the ge on one side, he is just as well Psed to see us leap the other. Those

wing on the opposite fences, vent bitterest anathemas against such rsevere in keeping the middle of d. Indeed, there are those who satisfied with neither member acher, unless be reforms back-Reformers once progressed in out the doctrines and duties on. The course of many modern remers is to neglect, hide in Del. phic la uage, and in other ways carry back wit our fathers brought forward. In these mes, the member who allows his symphies to go with such men, should no expect to stop till he is beyoud the inistry, the church, the Sabbath and e Bible. It requires less grace, wisom and independence to take either of the dilemma than to progress in outh and avoid error-to be conservative in right and reformative in wront. If an member would escape the trobles of an independent conscience, lethim drift in the wake of some extreme. But if he would save the truth, the church and himself, and move with good planets, he must keep between the centipetal and centrifugal forces. If he is | vessel, he must keep between Scylla and Charybdis. If he is on a lone pank, he must row with one hand and steer with the other. While doing away wrong, he must hold so fast to right as not to root up

the wheat with the tares." From the same sermon we extract

the following, on FAMILY GOVERNMENT.

"A bishop must be one that ruleth same historian remarks: will his own house, having his children a subjection with all gravity. Let the an ill-conditioned family. If we do Fountain, another missionary, they suc-

not govern our children, they will govern us. If we do not control them in their first childhood, they will control us in our second. The parents of illgoverned children are early in their dotage, and exhibit the chill, the backwardness and the want of cordiality TWO TOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment be de- peculiar to those Elis whose children Any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and are filing off to the kingdom of Satan The wisest man, in his dotage, was turned away by his wives. Dr. -was an orthodox preacher, and took a high stand in the rise of the benevolent in change or direction, must give the Post or, and State, to which the paper has been, and institutions. He spent the evening of his days with his children, who made him Unitarian. His mental powers were too far gone to write new sermons; so he preached orthodoxy and talked heterodoxy. The graces of our members shine with less and-less lustre.

> sin. The usefulness of a member and minister is often cancelled by an unsuitable wife, or an ungodly child. In not a few cases, a whole church suffers from the family of one of its officers."

as their children advance in error and

### Baptists the Pioneers of Misssons and Other Religious Enterprises.

It is often the case that gentlemen of

intelligence, and those bearing ecclesiastical titles and collegiate honors, make disparaging remarks of our denomination with reference to the gospel in the present age, and the attendant enterprises connected therewith -As a people, we are somewhat to blame in this matter, or at least should not harshly complain because we have ever been negligent about what the world thinks or says of us. Long pressed back by the interference of governments and popular opinion formed by such action, our people were compelled to assume, or rather occupy, a quiet and unobtrusive position. Relying upon their principles as based upon the truth of God's holy word, they sought not the glory that comes from man .-Everywhere sooken against by Popes and Protestants, they have been content to trust to the fixedness of their foundation and the hope of future rewards, Their quiet position was not appreciat were ridiculed as being guilty of all the false and silly rumors which weak-mind ed clergymen and their still weaker parasites had put in circulation against them. Few are aware that Baptists were amongst the first to establish independent schools for the education of their young ministers in England, and that they were among the first to aronse themselves to energetic and systematic action in foreign missionary enterprises, as well as systematic plans of ministerial education. Mr. Brown, in his En cyclopædia of Religious Knowledge, thus speaks of their early efforts in this

"It was not a contempt for education which prevented the earlier Baptists of England from providing generally the means of literary and theological instruction. One of the first efforts madby the denomination, when freed from persecution in England by the revolution of 1688, was to provide education for the ministry. A resolution was passed to that effect at their first general meeting in 1689, the same year in which they published their Confession of Faith. This resolution was the foundation of the celebrated Bristol Academy. The denomination both in this country and in England have always regarded personal piety and manifest evidence of a divine call to the work as of the highest concern. These are their settled principles still. But they have ever prized learning and cultivation of mind in connection with the former qualifications. Hence the liberal endowments of Harvard University by Hollis (a Baptist), in 1722. Hence the establishment of Hopewell Academy in 1756, and of Brown's University in 1766, in both of which the leading object was the education of the minis-

latter cause :

With reference to foreign missionary effort we have only to refer to Dr. Cary and others who first entered the Asiatic field, and proclaimed the glad tidings of the Cross to the Indian and the Hindoostan. On this subject the

"John Thomas had the singular honor of being the first Englishman who deacons be the husbands of one wife, made know the gospel to the benighted raling their own houses well. Even so Hindoos. Thomas was engaged as a must their wives be grave, not slander- missionary by the Baptists, and Carey ers, soher, faithful in all things.' The offered himself also to go to India.sacred writer well knew that it was They sailed in 1793, in a Danish East more than can be expected, even of Indiaman. Under difficulties extraorgood men, to withstand the influence of dinary, with the assistance of Mr.

ceeded in translating the Scriptures in-

to Bengalee." With reference to Sabbath schools the same record thus testifies: "In 17-85 the Sunday School Society was formed, chiefly by the instrumentality of William Fox, Esq., a deacon of a Bap-

tist church in London." stances, till our readers would tire, of the active and enlightened position of the Baptist denomination. In addition to which we may add. that, by the late census of the United States, it appears that there are more colleges under their patronage than any other denomination tensions to classical education, yet we

burgh, Sept. 2d.

been experienced in Sweden.

interesting discussion took place on the that he could have sprung into the air, necessity of individual activity in the for he had looked, and his burden of sin hurch of Christ. Among the principal points noticed were : "

1. The exhibition of practical religion in the social circle.

2. The importance of discretion as

of our churches.

observance of the Lord's supper.

that they were in no way an imitation fact is, the ministry and methods of and that Mr. Oncken who led the way, torate. Hence Evangelists almost nevhad derived his views of truth directly er become permanent pastors after long from the perusal of God's word. The devotion to Evangelism. Hence, also mutual relation of the churches in Ger- churches demanding the true methods many, was therefore very different from of Evangelists are never satisfied with that of the American or English church- permanent pastorates, and seldom at es, who had frequently no relation what- tain any permanency of strength and ever with each other. He showed that efficiency. there were two kinds of independence which were perfectly right-first, the individual independence of every Christian; and secondly, the natural independence of churches produced by the simple fact of their distance from each other; but that a third kind of independence was not of God, but of man, and was much to be deprecated-namely, that which does not acknowledge any harmony of action or responsibility to each other of churches separated only by their geographical position .-He trusted that the oneness of faith and of action, which had so long happily distinguished the German churches, would still continue to exist when himself and others around him were no

The settings of the Conference closed on Sept. 10th .- Christian Visitor.

Never be shy in confessing before God, nor timid in pleading with him he loves frank confessions and importunate pleading.

Mr. Spurgeon's Conversion.

The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, preaching at Ross, recently gave an account of his conversion. He stated that in early boyhood, he was the subject of many religious impressions, and those of so painful a vature that he might truly say he was a miserable wretch. So at Thus we might go on multiplying in- last he determined to attend three times on the Sabbath in the house of God, and to go to every chapel in the town in which he lived, to seek a balm for his wounded spirit. It was not without prayer he formed this resolution; and day after day he cried to God-but had never heard the gospel preached. He of Christians; and though we have said this without disparagement of the amongst us, and some of our most use- ministry of his native town; for they ful men, too, many who make no pre- were good men and true; but one preached the experience of the child of can number more educated ministers God, and he had nothing to do with that; know nothing of the circumstances, than any other denomination.—Miss. and another told of the future blessing of the regenerated, and that did not ap-Conference of Baptist Churches ply to him; on one Sunday the text would be, "Be not deceived, God is not The sittings of the fourth Triennial mocked;" and again, "The wages of sin is clearly discernable. No body ques-Conference of the Union of Continent- is death;" he only became worse and tions the character of Sabbath breakal Baptist Churches commenced at Ham- worse after hearing discourses which ing profanity, or drunkenness. Avadrove him to despair; and then came rice, ill-temper, evil-speaking, though Mr. Oncken delivered the opening the text for good people, but not a word less obvious, are evident enough to be address and was chosen President of for him. At last he found a Primitive | weighed by the standard of public opin-Methodist chapel, of which he had only | ion and are readily acknowledged to be The report of the state and progress | heard before that the singing was so | sins. Vanity, trifling, and procrastinaof the churches for the three years, loud that it split people's heads. Well, tion cannot easily elude a reckoning, and stated that 3,601 believers had been he went there; and he did find that are pronounced inconsistent with any baptized during that time, and twenty- they sung quite as loud as he liked to great measure of excellence. one new churches had been formed .- hear But the text was, "Look unto The number of members in all the me, and be saved, all ye ends of the churches on the 1st of January, 1857, earth." Now, that was what he want- so humble in its guise, so frank in its was 6,833. Great increase had taken ed to hear. He knew that it was in- excuses, that exposure is difficult, and place in the church at Templin, Prussia; tended for him; and indeed the preachand most encouraging success had er fixed his eye upon him, and pointed The sin of NOT DOING. Neglected opporhim out with his finger, and said to him. Messrs. Hinton of London, and Hun- "Young man, you are under great dister of Nottingham, Dr. Hoby, and sev- tress of mind-(and sure enough, that day, in the same catalogue with others eral other English friends, were introduce was true) - and you will continue so. ed, and a letter from the Baptist Union "Look, look," he added, in a voice that was read, expressing the interest taken he (Mr. Spurgeon) should never forget, the Judge. by that body in the German mission, for and whose tone of thunder made his which the thanks of the Conference own sound weak-"Look to Jesus now. and be saved." "Are you lightened of On the morning of September 3d, an your burden?" said he; and he felt

ABUSE OF PROTRACTED MEETINGS .- There seems to be an incidental influence of the present system of revivals to unsetwell as zeal in the distribution of tracts. the the pastorate. The high-toned meas-3. The excellence of the Sunday ures, and emotional preaching obtained School as a means of increasing both on such occasions could not be borne knowledge and activity in the members in a steady administration. The susceptibility of feeling is exhausted by 4. The ability of every Christian to intense and long continued appeal. make known to others the way of sal. Still there is often found a morbid craving for these intolerable excitements. On Lord's day evening, September just as invalids may crave the high 6th, after an address from Mr Hofer, seasoned dishes which it is impossible Mr. Oncken read several passages of for them to bear. Thus churches and Scripture bearing on the subject of congregations accustomed to periodibaptism, and then administered the cr- cal excitements become disaffected to dinance in an impressive manner to sev- wards any practicable permanent aderal candidates. The chapel was crowd- ministration. The most able and ined to overflowing, and the profoundest structive ministry, unless spiced by attention was manifested. The ser, some of these extravagances of feeling. vices of the day were concluded by the sentiment, and language, which seem proper in protracted meetings, but can-The business of the Monday morn- not be maintained in any continuous ing's sittings was opened by an elabo- ministry to the same congregation,rate address from Mr. Kobner, in which becomes insipid and tiresome. Rest he took a view of the peculiar position lessness and discontentment ensue of the continental Baptists, showing and pastoral exchanges follow. The of the Baptists of America or England; Evangelists are not suited to the pas

[After three pages of manuscript.] P. S. To the Editor:

Please excuse me for not correct ing mistakes and writing the rules of punctuation, as I write in a burry.

Note .-- We make haste to throw i under the table, being also in a hurry

that can tell men what God hath done from the noise and bustle of the cold their souls to God; hardly can be where they would be a thousand times speak to the heart, that speaks not happier than they had ever been in a from it. How can a frozen-hearted great house of servants and care ;' and enkindle them with the love of God? she could wash and iron, and bake, and But he whom the love of Christ con- make garments for the children, besides Christ, and speeches of love, shall unfortunately, might be poorer than sweetly constrain others to love him .- | they.' this, that none can speak sensibly of it ed Mrs. Fritz pour balm and oil into but those who have felt

at Brighton. Some years later, she was in perplexity how to raise money for a chapel she wished to build at Birmingham. She was accustomed to keep in her house the sum of £300, to defray

the expenses of her funeral; and it was her wish to be buried in white satin. This money was considered so sacred, that on no account was it to be touched. On this occasion, she said to Lady Anne Erskine, her friend and companion, "I want £300; I have no money in the house but that put by for my funeral; for the first time in my life I feel inclined to let that go." Lady Anne said, "You can trust God with your soul-why not with your funeral?" The Countess took the money; and the very day she did so, a gentleman, who could sent her a check for precisely £300.-

LADY HUNTINGDON .- Lady Huntingdon

had sold all her jewels to build a chapel

Memorials of the Counters of Huntingdon. Not Doing .-- The guilt of many things

But there is a sin cleaving to the Lord's people so subtle in its nature, rebuke is often disarmed. What is it? tunities, unused talents, undone good-these are to be arraigned in the great of a bolder and a darker dye. "Inasmuch as ye did it not," is the verdict of

SUNDAY SICKNESS .-- There is a remarkable and mysterious kind of a malady that prevails extensively in every community. It is a Sunduy, or seventh day epidemic, not named or described in the books of the medical faculty .-Its peculiarity consists in the fact that it is an intermittant, or hebdomadal disorder, which keeps the patient away from church on Sunday, though he is always well enough to attend to his business on Monday morning. Though a contagious disease, we never knew it to kill any one--and it is an extraordinary fact, that while it lasts, the patient has a first rate appetite, and actually

eats and sleeps rather better than usual. If the disorder is checked so that the patient escapes an attack on Sunday, he is apt to have a relapse about the following Wednesday night, in consequence of which he is unable to go to prayer-meeting. He is up again, however, bright and early on Thursday morning, eats a hearty breakfast, and hurries off to business, and no one who sees how intent he is on making money all day long, would suspect that he had been so sick only the night before! [Central Pres.

## The Value of a True Woman's Love.

A New York correspondent of the Boston Traveler, in speaking of the effect of the recent financial whirlwind, thus refers to those noble-hearted women in whose earnest love and devotion many husbands have found a treasure of more value than all the possessions over whose loss they mourn:

"There is many a crippled merchant in New York whose best portion of his being is his better half. When Mr. Fritz, for instance, returned to his home on Sixteenth street on the evening of the 15th, heart-broken, moneyless, houseless-for he had that day assigned all to his creditors, noble man !- and informed Mrs. Fritz that he was bankrupt, she, quite unceremoniously, placed her arms around her husband's neck, and in sweet womanly tones, gently assured the bankrupt that "twould all come round right,' and that 'they would give THE LANGUAGE OF EXPERIENCE .- He up their luxuries and retire a little way for his soul, is the likeliest to bring world to a more comfortable home, preacher warm his hearers' hearts, and she said, too, that if it was necessary, strains, his lively recommendations of doing something for somebody else who,

Above all loves, it is the most true of "In this manner did the noble-hearther husband's wounds, and assured him

of the many happy years in store for them; that hereafter they would rely more firmly upon a kind Providence, dross, had mercifully spared to them their little family unbroken, which was of greater value the much gold; and that night, the saddest in the bankrupt's life, he began to see the purpose of his being, and he beheld, for the first time, a new world more beautiful and dazzling than ever he had seen before."

#### From the Home & Foreign Journal. The Bible a Baptist Book.

A Presbyterian colporteur visited very poor and destitute neighborhood, which, like many others in our land enjoyed no sanctuary privileges. He supplied the destitute (of which there were many) with the word of God; and exhorted the people to seek the kingdom of heaven. Without knowing that anything special had been accomplished, the man of God went on his way. But the Spirit of God remained to do his work. The people read the Bibles which had been left, felt that they were sinners, applied for mercy, and found peace and joy in believing in a crucified Savior.

Sometime after his first visit, the colporteur returned, and finding the great change which had taken place, quite a number having professed faith in Christ, proposed that they should be organized into a church. This was agreed to, but when it was ascertained that the colporteur (who was also a minister) proposed baptizing them by pouring, ob jections were made to the mode. Said they, "We believe immersion only to be baptism, and we have so learned it from the Bibles which you gave us." The good colporteur could not explain away their convictions, and the result was, a Baptist minister was sent for, to administer the ordinance, and a Baptist church was organized. These facts were related by the colporteur himself, at a Baptist Association. F. M. L.

#### The Irish Milkman and his Bible,

The Irish are proverbial for wit. The following is a fine illustration of their readiness to meet an opponent and silence him with his own weapons. An honest milkman, a good Catholic, in the country of Kerry, had obtained a copy of the Bible. He found it a great treasure. His priest learning the fact, made a visit to his parishioner; and on reaching the milkman's humble cabin, thus addressed him:

"Why, my good fellow, I am informed that you are in the habit of reading the Bible; is my information correct?" "Sure, it is true, plase yer riverence.

and a fine book it is too." "But you know," said the priest "that it is very wrong for an ignorant man like you to read the Scriptures."

"Ah !" replied Pat, " but ye must be afther provin' that same, before I consent to leave off."

"That I will do from the book itself. Now turn to 1 Peter, 22: 'As new born babes desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby.'-Now you are only a babe, and are therefore wrong to read the Scriptures .-You are here told to desire the sincere milk of the word, and one who undergive it to you and tend you."

loss, replied:

"But be aisy, your riverence, while tell you. A little time ago, when I was terness : took ill, I got a man to milk my cows, and what do you think he did? why instead of givin' me the rale milk, he chated me by putting wather into it : and if you get my Bible, perhaps you might be afther servin' me that same. abandoned good principles, or whether No, no, I'll kape my cow and milk her you ever had any !" myself, and then I shall get the sincere milk, and not, as I might from you, mixed with wather."

The priest thus finding himself defeated, and desirous that the mischief should spread no farther, said, in a conciliato-

"Well, Pat, I see that you are a little wiser than I thought you; and as you are not quite a babe, you may keep your Bible, but don't lend it or read it to your neighbors."

Pat, eying his admonitor very cunningly and seriously, replied:

"Sure enough, your riverence, while have a cow and can give a little milk to my poor neighbors who have none, it is my duty to do so, as a Christian :and, saving your riverence, I will."

The priest concluding that the honest milkman was rather a tough customer, gave up the argument, and walk- they are in a saved condition .- Western

#### Growth of the Ministry.

We are indebted to a correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from who, although their gold had turned to Middletown, N. Y., where the (Presbyterian) Synod of New York and New Jersey is now in session, for the following summary of the views presented, (under appointment of Synod) by the Rev. T. A. Mills, D. D., on the true means of increasing the numbers and efficiency of the gospel ministers. The correspondent says:

> His views of the way and means of perpetuating a ministry are, in a sense, novel, though he claims they are oldfashioned and Scriptural He repudiates the idea of hunting up pious young men, and then begging a support for them from the churches through an academical and professional course. He pretty plainly intimated, not only the impolicy, but the inefficiency of the course as practiced extensively for the past twenty-five or thirty years. He stated it as an axiom in religious affairs, that the ministry is the outgrowth of the normal condition of the Church : that no church would ever want an efficient ministry that had and exercised the Spirit of the Church's Head-that was a spiritual, praying, working church. The main point to secure is such a church. The ministry that is should aim to promote a style of living in the family, in business, which should honor religion, and impress upon the venth an idea of the soundness and high importance of the Christian calling, and especially of the dignity of the ministerial office. One point he presented very impressively—that the Church should have a ministry raised up from every rank of social position embraced in the same. It would not only work heavily, but mischievously, to select ministers from the rich or the poor, from the refined or the uncultivated.

> Dr. Mills said also some telling things to the ministers themselves. Anciently, the tribe of Levi perpetuated itself by a natural generation. Now it is hardly seen that the sons of ministers take the office of their fathers .-This is attributed to a double cause too little contentedness in the ministry with the social position it secured, and the temporal support it afforded. (as if it were not meet the servant should be as his Lord !) and too little care to honor their office by a Christian zeal and a manly, earnest discharge of its peculiar duties. He thought a defect in this last thing went far to explain the present dearth of candidates for the sacred calling. His remarks were listened to attentively, and with frequent intimations of assent to their propriety.

N. Y. Examiner. Thomas Paine.

This noted sceptic was in his manners, character, and death, a commentary upon his principles. He was fil-

thy, profane, and disgusting in his manners. He was an adulterer, a drunkard, and a hater of good men. He died exclaiming, "Oh! Lord Jesus" -- but when a young minister, Rev. C. P. Wickoff. then in the Dutch Reformed Church, entered his sick chamber, he exclaimed with bitterness, "be gone ! I had orderstands what the 'sincere milk' is. must ed that no clergyman be admitted."-In a letter to George Washington, in Pat listened attentively to the priest's 1795, he used the following language authoritative address, but no way at a to that great and good man, showing how scepticism will destroy all honor and honesty, and fill the heart with bit-

> "As to you sir, you are treacherous in private friendships, and a hypocrite in public life, the world will be troubled to decide whether you are an apostate or an imposter; whether you have

#### The Great Evil of Infant Sprinkling.

Pedobaptists may deny, but their acts show that they believe in Baptismal Regeneration. In this place many have died during the year, and not a few children have been sprinkled when their friends have gave up their hope for their recovery. Besides, ministers and laymen have said around the dying bed -in their prayers-that they had much hope, because "they were dedicated to God by sprinkling." Now, these remarks are quite common, and Pedobaptists believe there is efficacy in infant sprinkling. Baptists have been too accommodating. Duty requires that they labor to show the great evil of infant sprinkling-as it leads those sprinkled-to indulge the hope that TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1857.

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

Preposition: 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 single delinquent on our list at the expiration of this volume.

## The Late Nashville Sunday School Convention.

On the eve of leaving to attend the State Convention of Alabama, we condensed a short statement of the first day's proceedings of this body, from one of the city papers. On our return, we found a full report of all the proceedings furnished in the (Knoxville) Baptist Watchman, and the (Nashville) Tennessee Baptist. We shall compile a full account of the Convention from those sources, and publish it next week; meanwhile, our readers will indulge us in a few remarks upon some developements made at this meeting; and which have awakened in us both surprise and grief. The time has come for us to speak out plainly, and leave consequences to God. Of man, we shall say nothing, further than may be vital to a higher purpose; but when great religious enterprises are imperiled, we should prove recreant to the highest behests, both of God and man, were we to be silent. Painful, therefore, as is the duty, we shall proceed to discharge it, we hope, with a solemn reference to the retributions of eternity. For some years past, many of our

wisest and best brethren have looked with alarm at the practical tendencies of a new theology inaugurated by the agency of the Tennessee Baptist. We have not sympathized in these fears for the double reason, that we could not bring ourselves to believe that the editor of that paper would desire success at such a hazard as was anticipated, and furthermore, that the wisdom and piety of our churches would interpose as we thought, a successful barier to such revolutionary tendencies. We have hoped, and we yet believe, that when the charm of novelty shall wear off of this new movement, our brethren who have been carried off by its enchantment, will return to the "old path," consecrated by the sweet memories of other and happier days. For these, and some other reasons that we have not time nor space to mention, we have seldom alluded in any form to these new fangled notions. But when the originators and promoters of such measures seek to obtain the control and management of the first sources of literature which are to mould the character and habitudes of our children, the draft upon our charity is heavier than we can honor. But to our subject :

After the Convention was organized,

as we have already informed our readers, a committee was appointed to draft a constitution for the permanent organization of a Southern Baptist Sunday School Union. There was but one opinion expressed as to the propriety of the measure. The only questions that divided the Convention were, first, as to the time at which the organization should be perfected; and secondly, as to the seat of its operations. Elder A. C. Dayton, chairman of the committee, and in behalf of a majority of it, reported a constitution for immediate adoption : Elder Matt. Hillsman, editor of the Baptist Watchman, from the minority of it, reported against the adoption of a constitution then, and recommending the permanent organization to be referred to the next meeting of the Biennial Convention, so as to enable the denomination to be generally represented. The constitution, however, as reported by bro. Dayton, was adopted, and a committee appointed, of which Elder J. R. Graves was chairman, to report the permanent officers of the Convention. It was this committee, as our readers will see next week, that decided the Convention to retrace its steps, and refer the perfecting of the organization to a future day-the next meeting of the Georgia Convention in May, 1858. That committee, through its chairman, brother Graves, reported Nashville as the place for the location of the Board of the Union, Elder Dayton, President, himself and Elder Sharp, of Ga., Secretaries, and a Board "a quorum of which," to use the language of Dr. Howell, "was connected with the office of the Tennessee Baptist," and who "are known to represent peculiar theological opinions. The whole paper," continues Dr. Howell, "has the appearace at least

purposes." Dr. H. does not ordinarily make declarations of this kind without good and sufficient reasons.

After a most animated discussion,

during which Elder A. M. Poindexter, of Virginia, one of the nominated Vice Presidents, and brethren A. Nelson and A. B. Shankland of the Board, requested their names to be stricken from the report, and after protests against the report from elders Hillsman, Howell and Williams, Elder J. M. Pendleton moved to lay the report on the table for the purpose of moving a reconsideration of bro. Hillsman's resolutions, referring the perfecting of the organization to a future time. The motion was carried, the resolutions of bro. Hillsman were adopted, by which the whole subject was referred to the Convention of Georgia. We have neither the time nor the

space, nor indeed the heart, to indulge those trains of thought suggested by the foregoing state of facts. We shall venture upon one, leaving it to the developments of the future to determine the extent to which we shall pursue The editor of the Tennessee Baptist is no friend of that cherished institution, the Southern Baptist Publication Society. We have long hesitated and are now pained to write this sentence. It has been but recently announced that the S. B. P. Society is entering upon the publication of Sunday School books -a call for a Sunday School Convention, immediately ema nates from Tennessee to meet in Nashville-and a serious effort is made to locate the seat of its operations in that city, with a Board of publication the majority of whom "are connected with the office of the Tennessee Baptist."-This is, to all intents and purposes to create a new publication interest in the South. In the recent effort to endow the Publication Society, by the very liberal proposition of bro. Edmund King, of Alabama, the Tennessee Baptist did not so much as publish the proposition of bro. K. At least if it was published in that paper, the number that contained it never reached our office. Now, if brother Graves will be admonished at all, we say to him in all kindness, it is the supremacy of folly for him to war, either directly or indirectly, with an institution that has such a hold upon the hearts of Southern Baptists as that Society. He had just as well attempt to batter down the adamantine walls of the noble State House that towers so majestically over "the city of rocks" with pop-guns! Let not our brother mistake his power with Southern Baptists. There are some "land marks" among them which he had better not undertake to re-set.

But we must close. from our readers a calm and candid reading of the proceedings of this Convention. We only regret that our space will not allow us to publish them this week. When we wrote our article in regard to the first day's proceedings of the Convention, we had not the slightest suspicion that any improper sentiments or feelings were indulged by any of the brethren in attendance. As it is the junior editor of this paper begs to withdraw his name from the list of Vice Presidents. The late Alabama Baptist Convention appointed a large delegation to meet at Americus, Geo., at which time the present constitution of the Union takes effect, provided it is then and there endorsed. We hope not only that they, but many others from this State will attend. In the mean time, let every friend of Sabbath Schools in the denomination beseech God for that wisdom and grace which may conduct the deliberations of that body to a harmonious and happy result!

"PLAGIARISM IN THE PULPIT."--Two or three weeks since, we published an article under the above caption, and upon reflection we deem it proper to state that it was written by an esteemed correspondent in an adjoining State, and that he does not refer to any Baptist minister in Alabama.

Brother J. D. GRAVES, has submitted to us several queries in regard to drunken Baptists. We give it as our opinion, that short metre work should be made of them. They are a curse to the world. Paul says, a "drunkard shall not inherit the kingdom of God," nor should they "inherit" the churches of Christ on earth. We think his proposition to exclude for the second offence quite lenient. The churches of Christ being the only Divinely authorized Temperance Societies, they should make summary work with drunkards. Let them cleanse the Sanctua-

WHO WANTS IT ? - FORD & ROBERTSON, of the Kentucky Baptist Book Concern, Louisville, Kty., have just issued an edition of the old Philadelphia Confession of Faith. Those who want a copy of that sound and time-honored document, can forward 15 cents to Ford & Robertson, and it will be forwarded by

The correspondents of Rev. S. S. Cross, will address him in future at of partizan proscription for interested | Orion, Rankin county, Miss.

We were gratified to hear at the late Convention, of an increasing interest in this College. Baptists of Alabama are now regarding it as "our College." Heretofore, many sections of Alabama looked upon it as the Marion College. But all have laid in a claim, and it is now a State Institution. At this we

Howard College.

Much has been done this year towards endowment, but much more has been done towards creating the feeling above described. Such an interest as now exists, will soon bring the money for endowment, and the students, Literary and Theological. There are now over 70 students, nearly all quite advanced in the regular course. More Theological students will be in attendance this session than usual. Jerre Brown, of Sumter county, has promised to support five or six young men, called of God, and approved by their Churches. That is noble. Who will assist? If they cannot do so much, let them give less. Let Howard College co-operation of every Baptist in Ala-

We learn from the Mississippi Baptist that Elder S. S. Latimore, died

#### Alabama Baptist Convention.

For the present we must content ourselves with the following notices of the late session of this body in Talladega, taken from the Democratic Watchtower and Alabama Reporter. We may recur ing soon :-

The Alabama Baptist Convention met | es of our country. in this place on Friday last. On acizing, individually, we may mention and one thousand to the Bible cause\*. that Talbird, McIntosh and Holman, of The inclemency of the weather, heavy Marion, Bestor and Heward, of Sump- rains and muddy streets, denied to mater, McCraw and Law, of Selma, Stout ny of our citizens the pleasure of atand Williams, of Coosa, and Henderson tending upon the sessions of the Conand Taliaferro, of Tuskegee : S. R. and vention, or of hearing many of the ex-T. G. Freeman, and others, of the min-cellent sermons which were preached istry, were present, while the Laity during the time. numbered such men as Haralson, King, Even the sermons preached by spe-Lane, Lide, Goodhue, Curry, Lawler, cial appointment were delivered to ter of our soil, can form some idea of how muddy and disagreeable it was, and how difficult to travel from place to

Every thing passed off pleasantly.-Some of the debates which sprang up on questions p esented, were very interesting-not more for the general ability displayed, than for the lovely christian temper exhibited. The Reports were all good, but we would do injustice to our feelings and the general sense of the Convention and auditory not to except from the general terms of commendation, the Reports on Temper ance, Education, Periodicals, and the Board of Trustees of Howard College, which were really able productions. The Report on Education was prepared by Prof. Latham, of the Baptist Male High School, after the assembling of the Convention, and received from one of the finest bells-lettres scholars in the Convention the laudation of being written in a really Addisonian style. Among so much balderdash and grandiloquence, it is gratifying to be able to point out one person having the charge of the education of the youth, who draws his language "from the pure well of English undefiled."

The inclemency of the weather for bade much preaching, but we had the pleasure of hearing sermons from Bestor, Henderson, McIntosh, S. R. Freemar, and Howard. They were all fine efforts, calculated to do good, but the discourse of the Rev. Mr. Howard, before the Bible Society on Sabbath night. was, from the vigor of its language, the closeness of its logic, the clearness of its statement, the excellency of its doctrine, worthy of publication and 26 baptized. wide distribution. It is urged, by some, that there was one defect which marred some of the sermons, and that was the use of manuscript aud the reading of it in the pulpit.

On Monday, the Convention adjourned to hold its next annual session in Gainsville.

The impression made by the Convention on our village and community, has been very fine; and there is a general regret among our citizens, that the strangers and visitors were not permitted to see more of the place, and to, share more largely and extensively of their hospitality.

The Methodist and Presbyterian Church houses were kindly tendered to ald :

the Convention, and the members of those churches as well as the inhabitants generally, were very liberal in the entertainment of the Delegates.

Baptist State Convention.

The adjourned meeting of the Baptist State Convention, which assembled in this place on Friday last, closed its sesare rejoiced. Long have its friends la- sion on Monday evening. The number bored to bring about the state of feel- of delegates in attendance were not so ing now existing and rapidly increas- large as many of our citizens had been led to aticipate. But this being the second meeting during the present year, a full attendance could not have been expected. The Convention when organized, however, would have been readily recognized as a talented body. containing not only some of the leading Baptists of Alabama, but some of the first men in the State.

There were only two questions before the Convention, we believe, which elicited anything like extended discussion. One was the recognition of the East Alabama Baptist Convention, recently established; as a separate organization. The objects of the new organization were explained as intended to cover a field which the State Convention had have the prayers, affections and hearty hitherto failed to reach; to group together associations of Baptists which might otherwise attach themselves to the Conventions of Georgia and Tennessee, and thus occupy a position auxof apoplexy, on Saturday night, Oct. iliary to the State Convention. After 17th, at his residence in Aberdeen an animated and interesting discussion. the Convention determined to receive the correspondence of the new body, and recognize their organization

The other question which was dis cussed at some length, was with regard to the publication of denominational, or rather controversal works. We were pleased to observe so strong a disposito some questions discussed at this meet- tion on the part of this intelligent body of christians, to discourage the spirit of controversy.among the orthodox church-

We were unable to be present at the count of bad roads, bad weather, and reading of the various reports made to bad money, the attendance was unusu- the Convention, but learn that the conally thin for the annual convocation of tributions sent up to the Missionary, the Baptists, who number near fifty Bible and Educational funds were quite thousand in the State. The representa- liberal. One gentleman in South Ala tion, however, was exceedingly credit- bama having contributed the sum of able to the intelligence and ability of two thousand dollars, one thousand to the Denomination. Without particular- be appropriated to the Missionary fund

body, it rained every day, except Satur- the Convention again honor our town day; and those who know the charac- with a visit, we hope the weather may prove more favorable.

> The next regular meeting of the Convention will be held at Gainsville, in Sumpter county, commencing on Friday before the 2nd Sal bath in Novem-

\* The brother alluded to is JERE. BROWN, whos contribution of two thousand dollars was divided equally between the Foreign and Domestic Mi sion Boards, and not between the Foreign and Bible Boards, as stated by the *Reporter*. Bro. Brown gave last year fifteen hundred dollars to these objects. Such Christians are living to some

### Revival Intelligence.

The Watchman and Reflector, Boston informs us that last Sabbath four persons were baptized by Rev. William Howe, pastor of the Union church, in this city. Mr. Howe, was able to preach on the occasion as his many friends will be gratified to learn. Rev. T. D. Auderson, Roxbury, baptized seven, mostly youth and members of the Sabbath school. This held its anniversary in the afternoon when the report of the Secretary announced the cheerng fact of forty conversions in the school during the year.

The Baptist church at Westford, Vt. under the pastoral charge of Rev. Jas. Furguson, are enjoying a pleasant revival; eleven have already been baptized, and the work is still progressing.

We learn from the Religious Herald, that the Western Recorder reports revivals at Gilead church, Ky., 22 bap tized; Elder Wright reports the baptism recently, of 34 candidates.

The Tennessee Baptist reports revivals at Nance's Creek church, 39 received for baptism, and at Bethlehem church

The Biblical Recorder reports revivals at North-west church, Norfolk county, 54 baptized, at Sawyer's Creek church, N. C., 43 baptized, at Ballard's Bridge, N. C., 28 baptized at Beaver dam church, N. C., 30.

Also-That 20 have been added to Liberty church, Caroline county, Va. 14 to the Piney River church, Amherst county, 7 to Mt. Crawford church, 15 to the Clover church, 25 to the Providence Union churches, Gloucester county, 15 to the Fork church, Halifax county, 11 to the Sink's Grove church, Monroe Co., 7 to Fayetteville church.

Bro. A. B. Cabiniss, writes to the Her-

SHANGHAI, July 29, 1857. I have to inform you that the Lord continues to bless us. There are four or five now knocking at the door of the church for admittance, and others anxiously enquiring the way of life .--Though my bodily health is very feeble, I think my spiritual strength is increased, since God has been pouring out his Spirit upon the Chinese.

A. B. CABANISS

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. DEAR BRETHREN: In your issue of Oct. 29th, I notice a question, concerning the time employed by Noah, in the building of the Ark. You remark that, "a certain brother says positively," &c .--It is rarely prudent to oppose a positive man, but as you say that it is in our theology and preaching, and as you are not among those always positively right, I take the liberty of making a remark or two-the editors being in the

1st. That it is in the preaching is known, i. e. brethren sometimes in their preaching, refer to it as a thing believed; but that it has ever been formally admitted as an article of faith, viz: a part of our theology, I am not fully con-

But to the question which is the proper one to be discussed. How came the opinion to be rife in the preaching, if it is so entirely destitute of proof as the brother supposes? To show that there is at least something to authorize the idea, is the object of this short communication .-We find the first allusion to the Ark in connection with the then age of Noah, (viz: 500 years,) Gen. 5:32, and following chapter. In chapter 6, the Almighty is represented as giving instructions concerning the building of the Ark; and in verse 3, he is represented as deferring the period, during which (to use the language of St. Peter, in treating of the same subject,) nis long suffering would wait, which is stated to be 20 years.

The period during which the long suffering of God waited, is thus ascertained. Now the same Apostle states (1 Peter, 3: 20.) that the long suffering of God waited while (during the time that\*) the Ark was a preparing.

We have thus the elements out of which to construct one of the clearest that of Venus. arguments of which the exact sciences are susceptible:

1st. The long suffering of God waited one hundred and twenty years. 2, The long suffering of God waited while (during the time that\*) the Ark was a preparing.

Now, by an axiom extensively used the Mathematics, viz: "Things equal to the same are equal to each other," it does begin to look very much like a thing made out that the three periods referred to, were identical, viz : one hundred and twenty years.

To show that this (if an error,) has been adopted somewhat extensively, I quote from "Poole's Annotations," and 'McKnight on the Epistles;" the only authorities that I have at this time, leisure to consult.

Poole on Gen. 6:3, says, "Yet though he deserve a speedy destruction, his days i. e. the time allowed him for repentance, and the prevention of his ruin, shall be 120 years, during which time Noah was preaching, and to assure them of the truth of the doctrine, preparing the Ark.

That Dr. McKnight so understood the fact, is clear, from his commentary or paraphrase of 1 Peter, 3:20, "Who formerly were disobedient when the patience of God once for all, waited for their reformation during an hundred and twenty years, while an Ark was With the simple desire to subserve

the cause of tauth, I am very sincerly

\*Webster's definition of while. For the South Western Baptist. Mossy Hill, Choctaw, Ala.,

Sept. 9th, 1857. BRETHREN EDITORS: I notice in your valuable paper, a request to ministers, and others, to give information of revivals, and the success of the gospel. where it is preached. I propose to give you a short account of a blessed meeting held with the Nanaffia Church, in Marengo county, Ala., which commenced with a prayer-meeting on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in August, and continued ten days. On Saturday, the second day of the meeting, several presented themselves for prayer, and every day for several days, the number increased, until perhaps, the number from thirty to forty, was seen kneeling at the anxious bench, groaning under their conviction for sin; and the very large congregation present, manifested a deep interest in the preaching of God's Word, and the work of the Holy Spirit upon the hearts of sinners. On the 6th day we baptized 21 willing believers and on the last day, we baptized 16 more; total, 37; six of the number being blacks. To God be all the glory.

The preaching was chiefly done by our esteemed brethren J. C. Foster, and

Wm. Rieves. Bro. Z. G. Henderson, | cent work issued by the S. B. P. Socie preached three sermons, much to the ty, Charleston, we have collected satisfaction of the congregation. The such, and here desire to call attents ministers manifest much zeal in their to said work. ("Manual of Theology," Master's cause, and we hope their la- by J. L. Dagg, of Ga.). bors will prove a lasting good to the people that attended at Nanaflia.

For the South Western Baptist. "Little Children keep Yourselves from Idols,"

Towards a dense forest, the retreat

of the wood nymphs, after the conquest of Ceres, many carriages ponderous with gay trappings, are making their way. The woodman's axe spared those trees in honor of that ancient sanctu. ary; for there the children of God have long been wont to meet to have broken unto them the bread of life. And beyoud those grey walls sleep the many, whose busy feet once trod that consecrated ground, and the ghosty sentinels beside their graves tell of a life of piety and a crown of love. But now their places are filled with younger and lovlier forms, beneath whose touch it seems that old things have become new. The songs of Zion would scarce be recognized, and the yielding carpet hushes the sound of many feet. And he who many years ago with his Paul like zeal, though youthful modesty, calmed their fears of a "College minister," now stands before them the father of his flook. He opens the Bible, and as the last idler listlessly enters, he pronounces these words with startling emphasis: "Little children keep yourselves from idols." He, then, with a dignified humility, spoke of the reigning deities of his own beloved land. It is true, that the inhabitants have not, as the heathens, graven images, at which they bend a suppliant kee, yet, there is a golden image of the king of birds, on which all look with an eye of devotion; and for which many make long pilgrimages from the path of virtue. And tho' they pour out no libations to Bacchus, yet, daily many lives are sacrificed at his shrine, and of the lives of those whom their godly parents promised to raise in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. For while the father kneels at the shrine of Mammon, and the mother at that of Fashion, the son, unobserved, hies himself away to that of Bacchus, and the daughter immolates herself on

Oh! what a migty turning away there must be from these strange gods ere the dawn of the bright "mellennial day." The gathering cloud upon the brow of many, and the lingering flash expected for some time. Mechanically, from their dark eyes, speak of his leniency to reprove and rebuke. A scorn- The paper, type, and binding are all ful smile plays over the acetic features good. Intellectually, it is no more than of that sister who is pleased to style her daughter the leader of the fashions, and a youth of florid complexion with paper and pencil is carefully noting the minister, not wishing to task his mem-

That evening, in one corner of a semi lighted parlor, might be seen two beings. The one below the medium size, and would scarce be recognized were it not for the delicate handkerchief he flourished ever and anon in his jeweled hand, perfuming the air with a thousand extracts, the necessary incense of an ambulating Bacchus. The other an impromptu Venus, on whose cheek the Jume of 379 pages. The Society/ rose and lily each seem to boast of vic- got it up every way in its best & tory. With the foot of a Chinese beauty, and a waist so delicate the life blood cannot course its way, and below which, a figure of which a Dutch belle might be proud. These two beings were discoursing sagely the merits of the sermon. The fair one charitably insinuated that the minister was laboring under a slight mental hallucination. Somnus must have transported him to some of those heathen lands for which he prays so fervently, and he had not entirely recovered." "Indeed," said he, "he was quite awake, else he could not have been so personal; he made onehalf of his audience idolatrous heathens." "But then he was referring to some in particular, who had been rather lax in administering to him of carnal things. Preachers do not like their congregation to be greedy of filthy lucre." With this slur on the good man's motive, a low bow, and another touch of his mustache, "deeply dyed," he made his exit. Poor deluded heathen, he thinks he bows in the same act, at the shrine of Venus and of Mammon. He the occurrence of the ast appointed on knows not the depth of the beauty of the account of Indian troubles. The Eng nineteenth century; and as for the rich- lish papers are filled with reports away, for they have long since dwelt in REULLURA. For the South Western Baptist.

#### Dr. Dagg's Manual of Theology

DEAR EDITORS: We are not unfrequently influenced, in our opinions, by what is said to us about a certain enterprise, new invention, "sovereign remedy," literary merits, or orthodoxy, of cause of Minis terial Education, the certain Denominational Books, &c. It Church has an important work to do is proper that due regard should be paid entirely aside from the raising of foods to the testimony of those whose right for the aid of students. The supply it is to speak, and whose judgment the ministry is the natural outgrowth generally leads in the right direction. Believing that your readers would

May not every minister (Baptists es. pecially) in the South be induced to sunply himself with this truly valuable work? and aid in its more general cir. culation.

We feel assured that no complaint can be made about the price of the work It is within the reach of all. We are pleased to see our Society producing such works at so very reasonable prices Read what others have said about its

From the N. Y. Chronicle, Oct. 3d. "A Manual of Theology."-"The doctrines of this volume are those usually called Calvinistic, but discussed in a moderate uncontroversial tone, and more in the light of the nineteenth than of the ser. teenth and eighteenth century. . The several parts of the work are discussed with brevity, and in a style remarkably pure, clear, and convincing The tone of the book is in keeping with the excellent spirit of its author, whose knowledge of the Gospel is eminently experimental, and whose heart over flows with its affections and its graces. It seems to us a model of theological discussion, being suited to minister godly edification in love rather than in questions and strifes. \* \* \* We take pleasure, therefore, in commending the work to all who desire to increase their knowledge of our holy religion."

From the Religious Herald, Od. 1 .-This is an octavo of 379 pages. The typographical execution would discredit the imprint of no publisher, North or South; and must extort commendation from hypercriticism itself:

"Moderate but decided Calvanists will find little in this volume to proveke dissent; and where they do not adopt the conclusions of the author, will have occasion nevertheless to admire the catholic spirit, the weighty argumentation and the transparent style with which he enforces his opinion. \* \*

\* \* We shall return to this work again ; and meanwhile urge our readers to put themselves in possession d a volume which deserves study-admiration--love.

From the True Union, Balt. Od. 1. "A MANUAL OF THECLOGY, by J. L. Dagg." "Such is the title of a new and valuable work just issued by the Southern Baptist Publication Society. It has been the work does credit to the Society might have been anticipated from the well known character of the author, as a clear discriminating thinker, well versed in the teachings of the Word

It will be found very useful to that class of readers, for whose benefit it was designed, that is, "these who have not time and opportunity to study larg er works on Theology. \* His statements of the doctrines taugh

are lucid, his arguments forcible, h reasoning conclusive."

From the Christian Chronicle, Philift phia, "This is a beautiful octavo" The pastors and churches south, (6 long desired Dr. Dagg to prepare id publish a work on theology, and lat last reluctantly, from modesty, yiel to the request. There is no man the whole country better qualified fcthis great and responsible task. Drlagg has long been known as a clear, rong thinker, and remarkably sounds his theological views. This worlis the fruit of his thinking and excrience, and will be hailed with delighby ministers and churches North a well as South. It embodies the whol range of theology, and yet in a form s condens ed that it is easily obtained y all. We commend the work with such confdence and interest to our raders, and

#### Religious Intellience.

especially the pastors of th churches."

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon adressed at the Crystal Palace, the lagest andience that has assembled in rodern times to listen to the ministry of the gospel, nearly 24,000 people bing present, of es of money, they need no wings to fly Fast-day sermons. The London Times devoted twenty six columns to the matter, embracing abstracts from discours es delivered at 164 churches.

From several Synodical reports it the New York Observer, the following

items are gleaned Dr. Mills, before the Synod of New York, expressed the view, that in the of the faith an id piety of the churches. Rev. Dr. H. tchcock, before the Syne

appreciate the following, as a few brief of New York, preached a sermon fro expressions, with reference to the re- Mark iv: 10-32, on the Deceloper Theory of the Church. In the introduc-

"The kingdom of God, the King himself has declared, is not a fabric, but a growth; its beginning is a little seed, which a bird might easily devour, its end is a waving tree, in whose branches to build their nests.

"Such is the life of the Church on earth; finished and perfect in its divine as a tree is perfect, till human history has run its entire course, and the trumpet of the Arch-angel announces the final judgment."

A correspondent of The Record gives the following analysis of the Berlin Conference: There were present, he says-From Germany, 979; from Spain 1; from France, 12; from Switzerland, 11: from Italy, 2, from Holland, 11; from Belgium, 4; from Denmark, 11; from Sweden, 2; from England, 166; from Russia, 12; from Turkey, 2; from Greece, 2; from Asia, 3; from Africa, 3 : from America, 23 ; from Australia, 3 : total, 1,247.

A REMARKABLE TESTIMONY .- The Tablet, a Roman Catholic newspaper published in New York, makes a striking confession of the decline of Romanism in the United States. It says:

"Few insurance companies, we ven- ers. ture to assert, would take a risk on the national life of a creed which puts five hundred daily into the grave for one it wins over to its communion. And yet this is what Catholicity is doing in these States while we write."

of the Word of God. In a recent number, in alluding to the labors of Oncken and his coadjutors in Germany, in circulating the Scriptures, the editor says:

"Now we very much question the propriety of this indiscriminate circulation of Holy Scripture.

"No country has been, for many years past more thoroughly inundated with Bibles than Germany. But, then, it has been Bibles thrown indiscriminately among them, and left to their own private judgment.

"The fact is, as the Ethiopian cunuch expressed it, in answer to Philip's question, 'Understandeth thou what thou Him with veneration, love, and gratireadest?' when he said, 'How can I. except some man shall guide me?' And unless such Bible distribution be accompanied by the guidance of God's Holy Spirit, by the medium through which he has promised it-that is, the Church-there can be no such result for good as Catholic Christians most desire, but only a spread of schism, if not of rationalism, and perhaps of possitive infidelity."

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Rev. Dr. Duff, Missionary at Calcuta writes to his friend Geo. H. Stuart. Esq., of Philadelphia, giving an account of the Sepoy mutiny, and his riews of its origin. He says:

"As to the proximate or immediate tion in saying, with the utmost emasis, that the whole is the result of a g concocted Mohammedan conspiragainst the British power, with a AMEN. to the re-establishment of a Mohanedan dynasty instead."

INOIS BAPTISTS -The anniversary mengs of the Baptists of Illinois were Board, it appeared that 30 mission es had been employed, during the wole, or portions of the year, by whom 0 stations and outstations have been cupied; 1310 weeks' service perford; 3492 sermons preached; 252 baized, and 329 received by letter, mang 581 in all. The missionaries haveraveled over 25,000 miles in the dischrge of ministerial duty. Seven new cyrches have been organized, we will clothe the furniture of our Lodge wi and six heses of worship either finish- and wear the usual badge of mourning for thirt ed or begn. The amount of money raised and istributed in this work will,

"A PRECIOS ORDINANCE."-A correspondent of the Biblical Recorder, relates the following incident as having occurred in th county of C----, Virginia. "A Metodist minister had to sprinkle two chidren one an infant, the other a stout la of several summers. When the younger was sprinkled, and the minister turned to the older, the lit- 18 years. tle "unregenerate" sinner ran down the | When the aged die, it may be said that they have lived aisle, exclaiming, You shant wash me,

"Thus she lived, poor, patient, and faith. Josephine, "Thou art gone to the grave; but we will not deplore thee, whose God was thy ransom, thy guardian and guide. He gave thee—he fook thee, and he will restore thee—horns and the cross of Christ. Her thorns and the cross of Christ. Her ideas of heaven were few and simple. and sing psalms."

GENUINE BENEVOLENCE .- "For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him." Ro-

A late Archbishop of Bordeaux was remarkable for his tolerance and enthe birds of the air may come flocking lightened benevolence. The following anecdote is illustrative of this trait in his character:

"My Lord," said a person to him one beginning, but only as a germ is day, "here is a poor woman come to ask perfect, not to be finished and perfect, charity; what do you wish me to do for

"How old is she?" "Seventy."

"Is she in great distress?" "She says so."

"She must be relieved, give her twen-

"Twenty-five francs! my lord it is too much, especially as she is a Jewess." "A Jewess ?"

"O, that makes a great difference .-Give her fifty francs, then, and thank

ANOTHER MISSIONARY SHIP .- The Baptists are making an effort to raise funds for building a first class ship for benevolent purposes. This ship is to be built as a monument to Rev. Adoniram Judson, and half of its income is to go to the Seamen's cause, and the other half is to be divided among the stockhold-

DEATH OF A FORMER MISSIONARY .- Mrs. Tobey, wife of the Rev. Thomas W. Tobey, formerly a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention to Shanghai, China, died at Yanceyville, N. C., Oct. 11. Her end was peaceful, sustained Indiscriminate Circulation of the by a triumphant hope in the Savior .-BIBLE .- The Churchman, has declared Bro. Tobey is a highly esteemed minisitself opposed to a general circulation ter of that State, and formerly edited the Biblical Recorder.

> THE GOSPEL NO ILLUSION. -It is in vain, says Rogers, to tell men the gospel is an illusion. If it be an illusion. every variety of experience proves it to be inveterate. At the feet of Christ, guilty humanity, of diverse races and nations, for eighteen hundred years, has come to pour forth in faith and love its sorrows, and finds there "the peace which the world can neither give nor take away." Myriads of aching heads an | weary hearts have found, and will find, repose there, and have invested tude, which will never be paid to any other name than His.

If any thing under heaven shoul make us weep, it should be the little ness of our love to the Lord Jesus Christ.

For the South Western Baptist.

COTTON VALLEY LODGE, No. 86, Cotton Valley, Ala., 2d Nov. 1857, A.L. 5857 Whereas He that is too wise to err, and to good to do wrong, hath, in the dispensation his all-wise providence removed from our circ and midst, on the 1st inst., our much esteeme and beloved brother, WILLIAM GORDON, who death we do deeply lament. But, blessed be Go we mourn not as those who have no hope; for we follow his foot-steps, we are assured of man instrumentality, I have no hes- blissful re-union with him in the celestial Gran Lodge above, where the Grand Architect of th Universe presides. We therefore most humb and submissively bow our head, and exclaim-

Resolved, That we do deeply sympathize with the bereaved family of our departed friend an brother. As a husband, he was kind, symp thetic and devoted; as a father, he was lovin affectionate and amiable; as a master, discrerecally held at Paris. By the Report and indulgent; as a neighbor and citizen, not

good quality was wanting. Resolved, That in his death the Methodi Church and Masonic Fraternity, of which he was an exemplary member for many years (holding high and important offices,) have lost one of the best and truest member, and the soctety and th country at large one of her most worthy and in

valuable sons. Resolved, That in token of the deep regard great worth and high esteem in which we he our departed brother, and of our sincere symp thy for his bereaved and sorely afflicted family

Resolved, That these proceedings be sprea upon the minutes of our Lodge, and be publish when the acounts are closed, exceed ed in the South Western Baptist and Souther Christian Advocate, Charleston, S. C.; also, copy of the same be furnished the family of ou deceased brother.

JAS. M. HART. W. H. STANTON, Comm. W. H. C. PERKINS,

## Gbituaries.

Died, at the residence of Dr. Willis Wills, in Clinto Ala., October 5th, 1857, Miss JOSEPHINE MAXWELL daughter of Cok Simeon and Elizabeth Maxwell, aged about

out their allotted time, and excites no surprise. But when the young, who have just entered upon the duties of life, for Mammy washed me before she brung are cut off, we are admonished that the ways of God are me here." fair to live long and to be a shining member in society. A QUAINT IDEA Jeremy Taylor, Generous and amiable in her deportment, she had won the speaking of the widow of a blacksmith, esteem of her associates, the love of those connected with her by more tenwho was constantly laboring to pro- der ties. Her death was unexpected to her and her near cure the necessaries of life, thus beau- est relatives. She had, a few days prior to her death, en joyed the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon Clinton tifully, but quaintly portrays her char- Church, of which she was a member. Her Christian de portment, sweetness of temper, and mild disposition beau tified her many graces and inspired our confidence in her faith. Josephine,

Mrs. SELENA JETER, the subject of this notice, was She rejected the doctrine that it was Joshua and Sarah Haggerty, of Montgomery county, Ala. the place of constant activity, and not and was married to Elder James W. Jeter on the 22d of of repose, and believed that when she at length reached it, she would work a destitute wild society no religious society in the country. no more, but sit in clean shite apron and sing psalme " a destitute wild society; no religious society in the country, and sing psalme " I brough whose labors in the settlement prayer meetings

were generally held on Sabbath, from five to fifteen miles ; the natural color, where the directions have been strictly apart. The Union Church was organized with only five followed, and in numerous cases it has restored the half members, on 6th April, 1844. Under these self-denying upon heads that had been bald for years. It is not prethe first or second meeting of the church, to profess her tion of the hair has been effected in so many instance faith in her crucified Lord; and so was the first in this where the case seemed utterly hepeless, that it is certainly wilderness to walk in obedience and put on Christ by the worth while for all who have lost their hair to try the ex-

the ordinance of his own appointment.

As a Baptist, she drew her evidences from the New Tesnent, and wished for no higher or other testimony than the example of her Jesus. As a woman, she possessed a noble spirit; was high-minded and generous, candid, open and free in the expression of her sentiments-baving an unusual share of moral courage, was jealous of her good standing with her friends and brethren-rather severe is ber ceusures, but easily conciliated; liberal to profusion Some ministers who are now living, as well as some who are dead, could all have testified to the truth of the above statement. As a wife, she was fondly affectionate; eve dutiful and happy to please, making her house a comfort to her husband, children and friends. As a house wife she was industrious, neat and economical. Her house and household was ever kent in an arrangement of good order. Her table was ever crammed with plenty, without luxury. She was always affable and polite to friends and sojourn ers. All this is recorded and embalmed in the memory of Liverpool to the 31st ult. many friends and brethren, and ministers of Jesus. As a Christian professor, she was pious, prayerful and orderly. She was a lover of the house of God, and of the gospel preached there. She was of a discriminating mind in hearing, and enjoyed that doctrine most which gave most honor to God in the salvation of sinful man. Her sense of the holiness of God and the whole plan of the gospel, contrasted with her sinfulness, rendered her the subject of many fears and doubts of her final acceptance. In her last illness, which was long and trying, no particular change was effected in the character of her religious feelings-other than that, her faith growed stronger, and enabled her to say that to be with her husband and children here, was pleasant; but for me to depart and be with Christ, and to him face to face, will suffice for it all. Thus, while capable of expressing her desires or exercising her affections, it was evident that they rested on the same objects of pious regard which for so long a time had engaged her andivided love; -and thus she sank gently to rest in the ever lasting arms of her beloved Jesus. HER FORMER PASTOR FOR NEAR SIX YEARS.

Died, in Murfreesboro', Tennessee, July 15th, 1857, Miss ANNA C. THARIN, daughter of D. C. Tharin, of Lowndes ounty, Ala. The subject of this brief notice was born April 7th, 1836. She was all that fond parents could de sire-cheerful, intelligent and dutiful-discharging faith fully all the obligations of the daughter and sister. For more than six years was she an humble and devoted folwer of the Redeemer-having in early youth united with the Baptist Churchs, he ever after adorned the profession she had made. During the last two years of her life, her their receipt. The sales of the week foot up 30, they borne. Her firmness and patience were sufficient for any trial. Four times, with the hope of arresting the fell ease, (cancer,) did she submit to the surgeon's knife without complaint. As a last expedient, she was taken by her father to Dr. January. of Murfreesboro', Tenn.; but death had marked her for his own—the doctor frankly admitting to the anxious father that the disease had pro ressed too far, and was beyond the power of medicine ere, in a strange land, separated from home and kined, she suffered without one murmur-manifesting a perfect willingness to depart, to be with her Savior .-Though no mother's hand had smoothed her dving pillow. kind hands ministered to her wants, and kind spirits ered her in her last hours. A father and mother, brothers and sisters, and many friends mourn her loss; but

"Calm on the bosom of thy God, Fair spirit, rests thee now! E'en while with us. thy footsteps trod, His seal was on thy brow. Dust to the narrow home beneath! Soul to its place on high! They that have seen thy look in death, No more may fear to die.'? ennessee Baptist, and Southern Baptist, Charleston, wil

## Business Department.

Receipt List. Patd to Volume No. Amount

ld	W T Hatchett 9 50	1
	J W Barton 10 17	
11-	J B Fiquett 10 23 J A Ross 10 41	
18	J A Ross	
	Rev E N Kirtley 10 15	
16	E Miles 10 15	
7	Dr J Jackson 10 41	
	A Nicholson 9 21	
	A Dean 9 48	
}	A Frazier	
	Mrs M Wilson	
00	B R Carter 9 33	
of	B F McGee 9 36	
le	W B Gowen 10 20	
ed	Mrs S A Fluker 10 17	
se	M Dennis	
d,	Mrs R Summers 11 8	
if	OH Perry 10 8	
a	OH Perry	
nd	Rev A Andrews 10 52	
he	Wm R Stone 10 15	
y	E C Turner 9 20	
	Joel Elam	
	L A McAfee	
e.	N D Johnson 10 26	
	Rev E T Aikins 10 26	
th	Wm Boyd	
nd	Sam'l Henderson	
a-	J F Norrell	
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et	W J Young 10 10 T L Hudgins 10 5	141
a	E King 11 17	
	J Oden 9 45	
st	H S Darby 10 35 J M Darby 10 26 Col I C Brown 11 15	
as	J M Darby	
ıg	Rev D P Bestor 10 50	
ir		
2550	J W Ford	
he	Sam'l Hall	
n-	Sam'l Hall     10     10       Mrs C Daughdrill     10     9       F L Johnson     10     26	
	D B Moore 10 1	
	W W Cross	
ld	Rev J E Welch 9 49	
a-	Mrs V Welch 10 45	
у,	Mrs J Robertson 9 33	
th	Rev O Welch 12 7	
ty	Mrs S C Nunn 10 20 Rev J E Bell 10 24	
-	Dr A R Welborn 9 34	
d	J R Pinkston	
h-	C M Gwin 10 19	
	W H F Wate 10 21	
n'	Z S Parker	
8	Miss E Walker 10 24 W A Melton 10 26	
ır	W A Melton	
		-

## Special Hotices.

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

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 per feetly cured by the application of a mixture of Cream and off Pain Killer, as directed in such cases. Then my girl was 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 fearhowever, I must own that it several times relieved me of old in the chest—and it cured me of a Fever—of pain in the knee-and an ulcer in the mouth. In addition to the above a case of cholera was brought to my notice; a coachman was attacked with this disease, and medicines kept for this complaint were given to the man without any effect,

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 medicines 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 falled to turn the white hair back to dicts. It has never falled to turn the white hair back to

s of love, she became the subject of an humble hope | tended that it will make the hair grow in every case, but in Jesus, the Savior of sinners, and received strength at | where it falls there is certainly no remedy. The restora Moline Workman

## Secular Intelligence. ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

Telegraphed to the Columbus, Ga., Daily Sun. ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. Heavy Decline Cotton-Delhi has been Taken -Money Improved-Trade of Manchester Unfavorable.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The steamship Arabia at New York this morning, with advices from Cotton declined & to &d. on all qualities, under

the advices carried out by the Arabia. Mid-

dling 8id. Sales of the week were 14,000

Money unchanged. The news from India, communicating the fall of Delhi, caused an improvement in Consuls, and they are quoted at 891. The news generally is more favorable than

was expected. The Arabia brought over One Million of Dol-

SECOND DISPATCH. Cotton closed firm on the departure of the

Arabia on Saturday, and Consols had advanced KENTUCKY BAGGING. to ninety.

Large arrivals of gold daily.

Dispatches to private parties in this city, from the agent of the Associated Press at Augusta give the decline of all qualities at to ad, and 1857. Fall Trade. 1857 report heavy failures in Liverpool.

From New Orleans. The Arabia's news completely unsettled the Cotton market, and nothing has been done since

000 bales, and the receipts 39,000. The Arabia reports a decline in Liverpool of to Ad., and may failures in Liverpool and Manchester.

THE HOG MARKET .- The Louisville Journal of Saturday says:

Drovers have been in for several days, feeling the market. The price asked is \$5.50 net, but there are no buyers over \$5. The Cincinnati market is in pretty much the same condition. The Courier of the same date says:

We hear of no movement whatever in the market, though we understand the prevailing price for hogs for packing to be \$5 net. At Richmond, Kentucky, a few days since, about, eleven hundred hogs sold for four dollars gross to be driven South.

The Trenton (Tenn.) Journal of the 7th says: The Pork season promises to be of a superior quality, and in abundance. But very little Corn will be necessary to put them in condition for market, owing to the heavy mass, and farmers can calculate upon remunerating prices, provided they are in market early. What the pre- GEO. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR, vailing price will be, we are as yet unable to determine. Many of our farmers are asking 6 to 7 cents, though we think that such prices will not 2 00 last long. We would advise all such, if they can
2 00 make engagements at either of these rates, to
2 00 close them at once, for the probability is, before

3 00 NESSEE, from Vera Crnz, has arrived with over 4 00 \$500,000 in specie.

NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 11 .- Gen. Wm. Walker

2 00 cers. Gen. Walker was admitted to bail in the 2 00 | sum of two thousand dollars. 2 00 | St. Louis, Nov. 11.—Intelligence received here glish and American Calicoes, &c. &c.

5 00 from the Plains, announces that Col. Johnson's 4 70 horses are rapidly failing for want of forage. It Tal 2 00 was reported at Fort Laramie (a military post 2 00 and settlement on the North Fork of the Platte 2 00 river, on the route to Oregon.) that the Mormons 2 00 had burnt three Government trains, consisting of seventy-five wagons and their contents. CHICAGO. Nov. 71.—Reports have reached St.

Pauls of the massacre of five hundred Government troops by Indians. It is believed that the 5 00 troops butchered were a part of the Utah expe-

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY WOULD call the attention of Baptists in all parts of the land to the publications now issued by the Society, under the direction of the Board of Managers appointed

r that purpose.

Hymn Books.—THE PSALMIST; in different styles from 50 cts. to \$5.00.

THE HARP: for conference and sociel meetings, prepared by a committee of Baptist pasters. Price from 20 cts. to 50 cts.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL HARP, containing over four

The SABBAH SCHOOL HARP, containing over four bundred dymns for the young. Price \$6 per hundred. QUESTION BOOKS for Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes. Catechisms.—THE BAPTIST CATECHISM, commonly called Keach's Catechism. Large type. 18mo, 36 pages, 3 cents single. 36 cents per dozen. \$3 per hundred. DENOMINATIONAL BUOKS AND TRACTS put up in neat and convenient packages of neatly 460 pages, each. 2 00 neat and convenient packages of nearly 400 pages each.
2 00 Price 28 cents a package. Tracts furnished at the store at
\$1 for 1300 pages. Sent by mail, 1200 pages for \$1, postage paid. age paid.
SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARY BOOKS selected with 2 00 | great care, and forwarded to any part of the Union.

> THE YOUNG REAPER. The only Baptist Sabbath School paper in the country issued monthly, and has already attained a circulatio of over 80,000 subscribers.
>
> No effort or expense will be spared to make this sheet equal in its matter and mechanical ascention, to any Sabbath School periodical in the land. Some of our best writers contribute to its columns, and its pages will be enriched with Engravings, executed by superior Artists.—The price is fixed at cost, that its cheapness may aid in securing it a place in every Sabbath School in the land.
>
> Specimen numbers will be furnished gratuitously to any person applying.

TERMS OF THE YOUNG REAFER. Always in Advence lingle Copies, 25 cents a copy for 1 year.

In cases where postage is prepaid in Philadelphia, the prices will be increased accordingly. But out of the Stat of Pennsylvania the postage can be paid at the office when the paper is received, at the same price as if prepaid in the paper is received.

The Baptist Almanae for 1858

is now ready, and is pronounced the most valuable the Society has ever issued. It contains numerous beautiful engravings, denominational statistics and information, as well as the usual tables. Price 6 cents a copy; \$4 a hundred. Twenty copies, postage paid by mail for \$1.

BAPTIST BOOKS AND THEOLOGICAL WORKS not of our own Publications, can always be purchased wholesale or retail at the Depository, \$29 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

\$37 A new and complete Catalogue will be sent free to any address upon application.

For sale by Southern Baptist Publication Society, at Charleston, S. C.

JAMES S. DICKERSON, Depository Agent.

DR. HAND'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WE ARE NOW IN RECEIPT LARGE SUPPLY

QUININE, FROM THE LABORATORY OF POWERS & WEIGHTMAN.

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

requested to notice this.

J. R. HAND,

July 10th, 1857.

Chemist & Druggist. LIVE AND LET LIVE.

A LL those indebted to J. R. HAND, for 1855 and '56 are requested to make immediate payment, as further indulgence will not be given.

Getober 1, 1857.

J. R. HAND. A SITUATION by an experienced Lady, to teach the English branches. WANTED.

ence-S. S. SHERMAN, Pres't Judson Institute, Ma la. 20 Sept. 24, 1857. rion, Ala. GEORGE GORFF.

Manufacturing, Gold and Silver-Smith, TUSKEGEE, ALA. JEWELRY, of every description, made and repaired. Diamonds set or re-set. Dentists' Plate supplied. Engraving, in all its branches, executed in the best style.

Guns, Revolvers, &c., repaired with neatness and despatch, and warranted to give satisfaction.

A handsome assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, will be found at his establishment. All orders, by mail or otherwise, promptly attended to Shop just below the Tuskegue Clothing Store, sign of the Silt Watch. September 17, 1857. Gilt Watch.

A HEAVY ARTICLE of this o desirable Bagging is offered for sale the same price of "INDIA", (17 cts.), 1

KING & SORSBY.

NEW GOODS-NEW GOODS. CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. PORTING AND FURAISHING GOODS.

PORTOY & GREGORY have in store and are daily receiving a full, complete and well selected stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods, consisting of every thing usually kept in a house of this kind, which they invite their customers and the public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, believing it to be to their advantage, as their stock is full and cannot be surpassed either in this place or any other in the South.

Oct. 29, 1857.

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES and Carpet Bags, a fine assortment just received and for elevery low by POMROY & GREGORY. ATS.—Just received by Pomrov & Griggory, a large and well selected assortment of Hats—comprising every variety of soft Cassimere and black Dress Hats—which are to be sold on the very best terms. Give them October 29, 1857.

STOLEN

R 30M the subscriber on the 4th inst., two Mules, one of which is a mare Mule of medium size; brown bay, with saddle marks on her back, and her lips cut on the left side by the bridle bit, which causes her tongue to hang out when she is used; she also paces very well, and is about twelve or thirteen years old. The other is a horse Mule; brown bay; and paces well, and has a gray spot on his left thirt. Roma nose; and is about they or six years 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; ne was roached.

It is supposed that the Mules were stolen by two mulatto boys belonging to James Banks, of Enou. Ala. both had saddles on. Any information of Negroes will be thankfully received and lib

# HARD TIMES.

One Door from the Corner on Broad Street below the

COLUMBUS, GA.

close them at once, for the probability is, before the season is closed, that some difficulty will be experienced in getting off their pork at even 4 to 5 cents.

New Orleans, Nov. 11.—The Steamship Tennessee, from Vera Crnz, has arrived with over \$500,000 in specie.

President Comonfort has been clothed with dictatorial powers.

President Comonfort has been clothed with dictatorial powers.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS. NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 11.—Gen. Wm. Walker was arrested in this city late last night, on an affidavit made by one of the Custom House officers. Gen. Walker was admitted to bail in the sum of two thousand dollars.

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—Intelligence received here is the sum of two thousand dollars.

Lables Dress Goods, Plain Black Silks, Fancy Plaid and Byadue Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patierns; Robe d'Aquille, Velvet, Side Stripe Silks. All wool very fine—Plain Be Laines, Figured and Byadue Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patierns; Robe d'Aquille, Velvet, Side Stripe Silks. All wool very fine—Plain Be Laines, Figured and Byadue Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patierns; Robe d'Aquille, Velvet, Side Stripe Silks. All wool very fine—Plain Be Laines, Figured and Byadue Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patierns; Robe d'Aquille, Velvet, Side Stripe Silks. All wool very fine—Plain Be Laines, Figured and Byadue Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patierns; Robe d'Aquille, Velvet, Side Stripe Silks. All wool very fine—Plain Be Laines, Figured and Byadue Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patierns; Robe d'Aquille, Velvet, Side Stripe De Laines, English and Figured, Plaid and Byadue Silk Dresses, from \$15 00 to \$50 00 for patierns; Robe d'Aquille, Velvet, Side Stripe De Laines, English and Figured, Plaid and Figured Merines; English, and American California and Figured Merines; English and American California and Figured Merines; English, and American California and Figured Merines; English, and American California and Figured Merines; English, and American California and Figured Merines; English and American California and Figured Merines; English, and American California and Figured Merines; English and American Cali

BASQUES, TALMAS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. A very large and well assorted stock of Cloth Cloaks and Talmas, varying in price from \$2.50 to \$100 each. Also, would call special attention to our nice stock of Black and Brown Cloth Basques, at prices from \$11 to \$28 each, entirely new shapes, &c. In Shawls we have the Stella, Broche, Plush Border and Chenille; Silk Chenille Scarfs, Broche Scarfs, &c.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Bleached and Brown Sheeting and Shirting, Osnaburgs, 8-4, 10-11, 11-12, and 12-4 Bleached and Brown Sheetings; Bed Ticks; Canton Flannels, &c.

BLANKETS KERSEYS BROGANS &C Our stock of Blankets is varied, from the Negro Blanket to the best English Bed Blanket. Kerseys we have in large quantity and several different-makes, at prices 23 to 25c., and 28 to 36c. 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 Flannels; Red, White, Blue and Green Flannels, &c. EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

French Worked Collars and Sleeves, Real Lace Sets, Jaconet and Swiss Edging and Inserting, Real Lace Collars, Misses Book Collars, Haunitan, Maltise, Real Thread, Handmade Thread, and Lyle Laces, &c. &c. FANCY ARTICLES, LACES, FRINGES, de. Chanille Head Dresses, Mohair Braids, very wide Velvet Ribbons, Fringes for triming Dresses, Black Silk Laces, adies' Zephyr Opera Hoods, Misses and Childrens' Wool Joaks and Talmas, Ribbons, French Flowers, Busches, Jolognes, 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, Tweeds, 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 Ses, &c. Also, a complete stock of Misses', Children, Mer READY-MADE CLOTHING, CARPETS, de.

On the Second Floor we have Velvet, Tapestry, and Three-ply (all wool) Carpets; Velvet Rugs; fifteen Cases Boots; Ready-made Clothing, &c. Give us a call before you have made your purchases.

G. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

A VALUABLE PLANTATION, Pleasantly and Healthfully Located. Pleasantly and Healthfully Located.

THE undersigned, Administrators of the estate of John Cloud, deceased, late of Macon county, Ala., offer for sale that beautiful and level half section of Land, being the one-half of Section, (7.) Township sixteen, (16.) and Range twenty-two, (22.) situated and lying in Macon county, Alabama, one mile and a half from the La Place Academy, and immediately on the main road leading from Tuskegee to Montgomery. The land is level, the soil red sandy, finely adapted to the production of cotton, well watered, with about 210 acres cleared and under fence. Improvesments ordinary. This land may be purchased at private sale by application to Capt. J. T. Cloud, near the place. If not sold privately before, it will be sold to the highest bidder, at public out-cry, at the Court House in Tuskegee, on Monday, the 28th December next.

Trans—One-half cash, and the balance on a credit of TERMs-One-half cash, and the balance on a credit of

one year, with interest from date of sale, on note and good security.

N. B. CLOUI)
J. T. CLOUD,
Administrators

November 5, 1857.

ORANGE HILL LAND FOR SALE!

Religious Publications.

GOULD & LINCOLN. 59 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON,

Have just published, Essays in Biography and Criticism, BY PETER BAYNE, M. A., Author of "The Christian Life, Social and Individual." 12mo. Cloth. \$1 25.

CONTENTS.—Thomas BeQuincey and his Works—Tenny-son and his Twachers—Mrs. Barrett Browning—Glimpses of Recent British Art—Ruskin and his Critics—Hugh Mil-ler—The Modern Novel (Dickens, Bulwer, Thackeray,)— Ellis, Acton and Currer Bell. All of these Essays but two or three are now for the first time printed from the author's manuscripts. They express his maturest thoughts in his most finished style.

Those who have read his brilliant biographies of Howard, Budgett, John Foster, Chalmers, &c., in his "Christian Life," need not be informed that in this particular department of literature he has never been excelled, and has rarely been equalled. The fact of his appointment to succeed the late Hugh Miller as Editor of the Edinburgh "Witness," indicates the high estimate in which

Also, by the same Author, THE CHRISTIAN LIFE—SOCIAL AND INDI-VIDUAL. 12mo. Cloth. \$1,25.

burgh "Witness," indicates the high estimate in which he is held by the literary and religious community of his

Mr. Bayne's book is like Solmon's "word fitly spoken;" it is "apples of gold in pictures of silver."—[Jonh S. Stone, D. D. Stone, D. D.

It is full of noble thought and illustration. The sketches of Howard and Wilberforce, and Samuel Budgett, are
among the most charming specimens of condensed biography I have ever met with.—[Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, L.
D.

L.D.

I have been intensely interested in rending Mr Bayne's "Christian Life" and predict for the work a wide and a permanent circulation.—[Bishop Clarke, of R I.

It triumphantly vindicates Christianity against the Pantheism and the scientific Atheism of this age. It is written in a style as attractive as its contents are important. [Elward Beecher, D D.

The book as a whole is admirable; the biographical sketches worthy of a place beside those of Carlyle, Mackintosh and Stephen—[Hon B F Thomas, LL D.

These [biographical] chapters exhibit the author as quite a brilliant ess ayist. It is a book to stir up the entusiasm of young readers especially.—[Prof. F. D. Huntington, D. D.

These three [biographical] sketches, forming one-third of the volume, we consider the finest things of the kind f the volume, we consider the finest things of the kind hat 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 practice life.—[N. Y. Independent. 25 NEW & VALUABLE BOOKS. Published by SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., No. 115 Nas-sau Street, New-York. THIRD SERIES OF SERMONS BY THE REV. C. H

■ SPURGEON, of London, containing 29 Sermons, 456 pages, an introduction by the Author, and Steel-plate view of Surrey Music Hall. Price \$1.

Also, uniform with the above, Also, uniform with the above,
FIRST SERIES. With an Introduction and Sketch of
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The State of Alabama .- Macon County. DEATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2D DAY OF NOV'R., 1857. This DAY came MARIN M. Zacker, administrator of the setate of John W. Doggett, deceased, and filed his application for an order to self the negroes of said estate; which is set for hearing on the first day of beember next. And ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Western Bantist for three successive weeks.

Nov. 5, 1857. LEWIS ALEXANDER, 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 estate of Mary A Inglett, deceased, to wit: The South-West of North-West of North-West 14 of section 13, Township 17, Range 24—containing two hundred acres, more or less.

TREMS OF SAIK—Credit of twelve months; note and two approved securities reanired.

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MRS. M. WOLFF would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies of Tuskegee, and its vicinity, to er splendid emporium of French Millinery, consisting, in art, of Velvet, Crape, Blonde, Lace, and Straw Bonnets. Also, Ball Chenille Head Dresses, Bird of Paradise Feath-

ers, thenine 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 orders will be punctually attended to, to the satisfaction of her patrons. her patrons.

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

September 24, 1857.

New Books! New Books!! "Alabama Baptist Bible & Book Depository," THEODOSIA ERNEST, 1st and 2d vols.; Spurgeon's Sermons; 1st and 2d series; Bowen's Central Africa; Wayland's Frinciples and Practices of Baptist Churches; Olshausen's Commentary; Winslow's Works; Life in Israel, &c. &c., -together with a general selection from the publication so of the Southern Baptist Publication Society at Charleston; American Baptist Publication Society; the SELMA, ALA.

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BAPTIST BIBLE AND BOOK DEPOSITORY, BROAD STREET-SELMA, ALA. HAS just received 3d Series of Spurzeon's Sermons and Our Lord's Prophecy, by D. D. Buck, together MERRIT BURNS

MERRYTT BURNS, -Dep Ag't, SELMA, ALA.

PLANTER'S WAREHOUSE. THE undersigned have this day purchased the Warehouse property of STEWART, GRAY & CO., and will continue ne business (so ably and satisfactorily conducted by them) ader the firm and style of DILLARD, POWELL & CO

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

Columbus, July 1st, 1857

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

We return our sincere thanks to our friends and the public for the large patronage the past year; and we solicit for the new firm a more tended patronage—as with increased capital and economical business arrangements, we can offer the trade goods at low prices and on the most favorable terms.

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

J. E. DRYER.

T. B. DRYER.

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

is now complete, and all that are in search of pretty goods at right prices, would do well to give them a call. Their stock consists, in part, of Rich Organdy and Grenadine Robes,
Fine Jackonet and Berage Robes,
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Sheetings and Shirtings,
Boots, Shoes, and Hats.

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 good.

\*\*AG\*\* Call and examine: Tuskegee, Sept. 24, 1857. \$4,000 WORTH OF SHOES!

CONSISTING, in part, of 700 pairs Russet Brogans.

300 pairs Kip Brogans; 1,000 p'rs Ladies and Missex
Walking Shoes and Gaiters; 120 pairs Boys and Youths'
Kip Brogans,—just received and for sale by
Oct. 8, 1857.

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

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

October 8, 1857.

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

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 business in their line, with the assurance that no exertion will be spared to give general satisfaction.

September 3, 1857.

WM. C. GRAY.

Many thoughts have been passing through my mind, within a day or two. on "the causes of our present discontent," and the part we should take as young woman in trying to help matters along. Will you bear with me a few moments, while I tell you of some of the convictions that have forced themselves on my mind?

And first, are we not deeply interested in all this terrible distress? Is it nothing to us when our fathers and brothers come among us from their offices and counting rooms, with anxiety written on every line of their countenaces? Is it nothing to us that our father's heart is full of trouble when he looks back upon a long life of wellspent industry, and feels that in a few days the savings of many years may be swept away, and he be left in his old age without the power of earning more? Is it nothing to us that the faces of our brothers and cousins grow pale when they look at their young wives and children, and think that to-morrow their prosperous business may be all gone, and they have life to begin anew with hope abated and energies disheartened, and all, and more than all these past difficulties to be struggled through again? Is it right that we should be perfectly untouched by the thought of the thousands of suffering poor, thrown out of employment by the present crisis? Should it be nothing to as that thousands of poor women may suffer, God only knows how much, this coming winter-body and soul utterly crushed down in the struggle with with bitter, griping poverty? If this is so, then indeed we are but the butterflies of society, creatures to sport and frolic in the sunshine, but utterly useless when "the rain descend and the floods come." But it is not so-

"There is a voice in my heart proclaims aloud We are born for something better."

We are deeply interested in it all .-Our better natures call to us to sympathize in the sufferings of the community at large, and to strive to cheer and support, through a season of much bitterness' those who are near and dear to us. We ought to do something .-What shall it be? Let us economise in our dress. A man may smile at what he would consider no sacrifice; but I know better, for I have felt as you all have, the joy of a bright ribbon, or a pretty new dress. But let us resolve for the next six months to give this up. Let us wear shabby bonnets, and old fashioned cloaks. We cannot make money. Let us save it, Let us do it cheerfully, resolutely, one and all. I know that some of the pressure will be lifted from the man's heart when he sees the woman ready to help and to cheer, These anxious, care-worn faces we meet now in the streets will feel a silent sympathy in our altered apparel; and for ourselves, will not the light of an approving conscience shed a finer glow upon our faces than the lustre of gay silks and satius?

Internal Improvement.

The subject of internal improvements is now, we believe, involved in none of the political issues before the country. We may therefore speak our sentiments in reference to it without an infraction of the "neutrality laws" which we are bound to observe .-Since the use of the scissors is much less laborious than that of the brain, and with many of us, subserves a better purpose, we present our views in the form of a quotation, regretting our inability to give the author's name:

"The system we plead for, though attended with much toil and expense, will not require a State tax of a single cent, nor much if any legislation. It is preeminently a "democratic" system; it is to be begun by the people, and will be for the exclusive benefit of the people. It is only for every farmer to mend up his fences, till his ground well, have it well prepared for planting, have his crops in, seasonably, tend them well, keep down the weeds, see that his cattle and horses are fed and treated so as to make them thrive, keep his implements in order and in their place, for every father to rule his family well, govern his children, form their minds and manners, by good instuction, train them up in the habits of industry, honesty, and sobriety, provide them with comfortable clothing, send them to school and pay for their tuition, and have a care to the company they keep; for every husband to treat his wife as a bosom companion; for every woman to love her husband, and try to prove a helpmeet for him, to keep from gossipping, to spin more stocking than street yarn, to keep the house tidy, and the family clothing clean and well mended; for every damsel to keep all grease spots from her clothes, darn the heels of her stockings, remove beaucatchers from her head, and novels from her library, to do much with needles and store her head with useful ideas; for every young man to go decent, but to buy no better clothes than he can honestly pay for, work hard, behave courteously to others, especially to old men, to guard against self-importance and insolence; if much in company with ladies, to black his shoes, trim his hair, throw away his cigar and quid, attend preaching, regularly, and hold his tongue, if he can't talk sensibly, and to get married when he is twenty-five, if he can find any one to have him; for magis-

trates to execute the laws; for tavern-

keepers to keep better food than brandy; for towns to have clean streets and good sidewalks, to remove every nuisance, and every thing injurious to health; favor good morals; for every district to support good schools. In fine, for it is impossible to enumerate all the objects embraced in our scheme, for every body to cease to do evil, learn to do well attend church on the Sabbath, mind his own business and take a newspaper.

What's the Use. "Where's Sam?" said Joe Dennet. coming into Mr. Power's vard, and seeing Mrs. Powers at the door. Up to his study," answered Sam's mother. "And where's that?" asked Joe: "I did not know that Sam had a study.' Sam's mother smiled, and told him to go into the garden, and may-be he would find it. He did so, and shouted, "Sam where are you?" "Halloo!" said a voice from above. Joe looked up, and saw his friend perched in the crotch of an apple tree, with slate and book in hand.

"Come," said Joe, "the boys are going a boating, and want you to go." "Can't," answered Sam; I am trying to master this algebra, we all missed to-day." "Why, it is Wednesday afternoon, and this is our time. I would not study, I am sure; what's the use?" asked Joe. "Well, for my part, I am bound to get this lesson, the first thing I do," said Sam. "Pooh! it's too hot to study; besides. I hate algebra: what's the use of puzzling your brains over X plus Y?" "I think it is of use to get our lessons." said Sam. "What are you going to do after that?" asked Joe. "I am going to weed onion beds, "O! it's too pleasant to work; what's the use of tying yourself up here all the afternoon? I know I would not," said Joe. "Well, I think it's of use to do what needs to be done," was Sam's an-

This was a fair sample of Sam Pow ers and Joseph Dennet, two boys who lived in the same neighborhood. It is twenty-five years or more, since this kind of talk took place, and the boys are now men. Sam Powers is called a man of "iron will," because he lays plans and carries them out with a patience and energy that never gives up. He is one of the first business men of the State, and a truly pious man, too. How is it with Joe? He goes through life a man, just as he did a boy. If there is any extra exertion to be made in his business, he asks-"What's the use?" and goes to it with so little heart that he is sure to fail. He is always complaining of hard times, and wandering how people get ahead so. As for his religion, he does not live as if it were of much use to him or any one else.

There are some boys who, when they have anything to do, or are called upon to do a little more than usual, try to shirk off by asking, "O! what's the use?" The fact is, boys, there is use in getting your lessons. and getting them well, and making extra exertions to get them, if they are difficult. There is use in weeding the garden, chopping at the wood pile. finding the cows, cultivating a taste for reading, and in doing what your parents ask of you. Whenever I hear a boy trying to excuse himself from duty by asking fretfully, "O! what's the use?" I mark him as a lazy, shirking, shuffling boy, who will be very likely to be good for nothing when he grows up. You must have a hearty interest in your work, and always feel very suspicious of yourself if you find an inclination to dodge a duty. with this meaningless excuse.—Child's Pa.

RESIGNATION .- A certain old lady who had been famed for sour looks and not very sweet words touching the accidents of life, was observed to become very amiable.

'What happy change has come over you?' said a neighbor.

'Why,' said the transformed, 'to tell von the truth, I have been all my life striving for a contented mind, and have finally concluded to sit down contented without it.'

A little boy called upon one of our citizens not long ago, and offered some rasps berries for sale. 'Well, my son,' says the citizen, "are there not worms in them." The little boy frankly replied, "I think there are some." Our citizen then said, "I don't want the berries, but as you are an honest boy and tell the truth, I will give you a dime." The boy retorted, "I don't self my honesty.

The more people do the more they can do; he that does nothing renders himself incapable to do anything, while we are executing one work we are preparing ourselves to undertake another.

A piece of candle may be made to burn all night in a sick room, or elsewhere, if a dull light is wished, by putting finely powdered salt on the candle until it reaches the black part of the wick. In this way a mild and steady light may be kept through the night from a small piece of candle .-Scientific American.

"I never complained of my condition." says the Persian poet Sadi, "but once, when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes but I met a man without feet and become contented with my lot.

A generous mind does not feel as belonging to itself alone, but to the whole human race.

Those who now weep for sin, shall one day sing in the hights of holiness: it is well to weep over sin and after and sweeten every object around and holiness.

Rules for Reading.

We should hazard nothing in pledging intellecual eminence to the youth that will be guided, during the next three years, by the following directions for reading, found in the American Phrenological Journal:

Read only such works as will profitably admit of a second perusal. Read carefully, deliberately, and thoroughly. Pass over no word of which you do not comprehend the mening, but Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher; English and invariably refer to the best authority for explanation. Duly reflect on every sentence, and mentally digest every page. This process will properly discipline your mind, impel concentration of thought, expand your intellectual Miss ELIZA SANDERSON. capacities, improve your understand- Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English, ing, inform your judgment, deeply im- Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, press on your memory the sentiments of the author, increase your power of Matron, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON. retention, indefinitely multiply your ideal associations, furnish you interesting and profital le topics of conversation, materially contribute to your correctness and facility of expression, and thus prepare you for mental. moral, and physical advancement, and qualify you for the general improvement of your respective associates, as well as all within the sphere of your influence.

The course here recommended will be found difficult at first, and perhaps discouraging; but if you are impressed

No Right to Retire. Reader though you have the wealth of Croesus or Solomon you have no more right to retire from your position of active employment than your maker, whose riches are all creation. Your obligation to labor for the good of others increases in proportion to your power. In your wealth there is power beyond human computation. If you, by your gains in a single year, can found an asylum, furn'sh a library, endow a college, or build a church, how vast is the responsibility resting upon you. Now, if evsibility resting upon you. Now, if ever, you are called upon to labor. If the Rothchilds would consecrate their annual income, only to bless and elevate their fellow men, they would, by acclamation, command a crown surpassing in jeweled splendor any the world ever saw. Every man, be he prince or peasant, Christian or not, ought to do all he can for his neighborhood, his country, and the world, and no power in the universe can ever absolve him from his obligation. There is no exemption, thou lazy idler, living upon God's bounty, from this heavenly requirement. Shrink from it, and thy riches shall be a canker and a moth to thee, and all thy gold, in its influence upon thy happiness, shall turn into dross.

Something for Girls. A cluster of young girls stood about the doors of the school-room one afternoon, engaged in close conversation, when a little girl joined them, and asked what they were doing. "I am telling the girls a secret, Kate, and we will let you know, if you will promise not to tell any one as long as you live," was the reply.

"I won't tell any one but my mother," replied Kate. "I tell her everything. for she is my best friend."

"No, not even your mother, no one in the world."

"Well, then, I can't hear it: for what I can't tell my mother, is not fit for me to know." After speaking these words, Kate walked away slowly, and perhaps sadly, yet with a quiet conscience, while her companions went on with their secret conversation.

The Other Side.

Once in a happy home, a sweet, bright baby died. On the evening of the day, when the children gathered around their mother, all sitting very sorrowful, Alice the eldest said,

"Mother you took all the care of baby while she was here, and you carried and held her in your arms all the while she was ill; now mother who took her on the other side?"

"On the other side of what, Alice?" "On the other side of death; who | took the baby on the other side, mother; she was so little she could not go

and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven!"

A BAD MARK .- "I've got a boy for you, sir."

"Glad of it; who is he?" asked the master-workman of a large establishment.

The man told the boy's name, and where he lived. "Don't want him, said the master

workman, "he has got a bad mark." "A tad mark, sir! what?" "I meet him every day with a cigar

in his mouth, I don't want smokers.' SENTIMENTALITIES .-- White hair is the chalk with which time keeps its

score-two, three, or fourscore, as the case may be-on a man's head. Two's a secret, but three's none,

The heart-strings, will snap just like harp-strings, from excess of cold and neglect.

Good-nature is a glow worm that sheds light even in the dirtest places. Kindnesses are sorted away in the heart, like bags of lavender in a drawer, Educational.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE MARION, ALABAMA.

THE JUDSON INSTITUTE will cummence its twenti Faculty. S. S. SHERMAN, Principal.

Miss AMELIA H. MINER, Drawing, Painting, &c. Miss LUCY A. MASON, Music, Miss FANNIE INGERSOLL, "

Miss FLIZA C. INGERSOLL, Preparatory. Governess, Miss E. F. PIERSON.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE,

TUSKEGEE, MACON CO., ALA. with a strong desire to improve, and will firmly resolve to peruse one volume on these principles, you will be so fully convinced of its advantages as to continue the practice in future.

Educational Journal.

Located in Tuskegee, a village far-famed for its hearthful elimate and refined society. The College is easy of access from East and West by the Montgomery and West Point Railroad, which passes at the distance of four miles, and from the upper and lower country by excellent roads.

The public may feel assured that the high standard of education here adopted will never be lowered. It is our determination to present at all times an institution whose facilities for instruction shall justly claim for it a position among the first in the country. These are, an elegant and commodious editor, erected at a cost of some forty thousand industries. OCATED in Tuskegee, a village far-famed for its hearthful

No charge for Latin or Greek in the regular classes. OFFICERS.

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HENRY H. BACON, A M., PRESIDENT, MENTAL AND MOBAL SCIENCE. GEORGE W. THOMAS, A. M., HIGHER MATHEMATICS AND ANCIENT LANGUAGES GUSTAVUS A. BULL, A. B., NATURAL PHILOSOPHY AND CHEMISTRY

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PRENCH, ITALIAN AND GERMAN. J. A. McDONALD, PENMANSHIP.
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THE PRESIDENT, AND MRS. J. E. DAWSON. MISS L. H. REID, GOVERNESS, MRS. REBECCA L. CLUTTS, ASSISTANT AND NURSE.

CALENDER. FIRST TERM, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive Winter Vacation, from December 24th, to January 7th

inclusive.
SECOND TRUM, from January 7th, to April 7th.
THIRD TERM, from April 7th, to July 7th, inclusive.
SUMMER VACATION, from July 7th, to September 23d,
COMMENCEMENT of 1857, on Wednesday, July 7th. . NECESSARY EXPENSES.

PRIMARY CLASSES, per term, \$ 7 00 D. & C. " 10 00 A. & B. " " 13 00 COLLEGE, " 16 66 Books, Stationary, Materials, etc., furnished at low price EXTRA EXPENSES. 

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HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALA. FACULTY.

H. TALBIRD, D. D., PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY AND MORAL SCIENCE.
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There are three courses of study pursued, the Classical, the Scientific and the Theological. The classical course, embracing four years, is as complete and thorough as in any College in the country. The Scientific course embraces three years, omitting the Greek of the Classical course. The Theological course is varied to suit the wants of Students in that Department.

alone?"

"Jesus met her there," answered the mother. "It is he who took little children into his arms to bless them, and said, Suffer them to come unto me and facilities for acquiring a collegate education.

"ADMISSION.

Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class are examined in Cosar, Virgil, Cicero's Select Orations, the continued in Cosar, virgil Cicero's Select Orations, the continued in Cosar, virgil Cicero's

HILLSYILLE ACADEMY. CARROLL COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

Title fourteenth session of this Institution will commune the first Monday in August, and close on the

The first Monday in August, and close on the third Friday in December.

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

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

B. F. THOMPSON, Prea't.

Assisted by a full corps of efficient Instructors.

July 23—4m

\* TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for cale, in the town of Tuskegee, a number of choice and valuable Lots, both improved and unimproved. He can suit almost anybody, and will sell them low and upon easy terms. Apply to Sprember 3, 1857. EDWARD WILLIAMS.

K. HAWTHORN, Bookseller and Stationer,

NO. 37 DAUPHIN-STREET,

MOBILE, ALA.

(Successor to 1. M'Heaine,)

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 was the state of th

STORE.

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

3. That he will keep School Books, Blank Books, Paper, Envelopes, Gold and other Irens, Ink, Fencils, &c. All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

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 prices.

some sept constantly on hand, and sold at Phonsher's prices.

5. That the religious community in general, and particularly the Eaptist Denomination, have long felt the want of such a flook Store in the City of Mobile, and as I shall endeavor to supply the wants of Churches, Sabbath Schools, Eible 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, 1857.—6. No. 37 Bauphin Street.

Jas. G. Robertson,
Gainesville, Ala. 

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

Alabama Warehouse.

king & sorsey, Warehouse and Commission MERCHANTS. Columbus, Georgia.

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

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MACON, GA. COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

FACTORS.

August 13-1v DR.'S PURYEAR & SIMMONS,

SURGEON DENTISTS. H AVE associated themselves together in the practice of Bental Surgery, and from their long experience in the prefession, 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 fiel no doubt of giving entire satisfaction. Work warranted to stand. Give us a trial.

20 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.

20 Office up stairs in Dr. Mitcheil's new brick Building. June 18, 1887.

CLOCK, WATCH, And Jewelry Repairing

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his old friends and the public generally, that he has completed an returned to his off stars, and will devote his undivide and FIESONAL ATTENTION to his business, and hope from his long experience therein, to receive a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to him in the pass and which it will be his constant aim to merit.

May 7, 1857.

Dr. E. S. BILLUPS

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity that he is permanently located here, and would kind by solicit the patronage of those who may wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a lentist. For several years need to be a server of the server of t by Dr. C. B. Lombar I, of Athens, Geo., in a very large and general practice. He has also received the instructions of the Dental Faculty of Baltimore, and is a regular 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 promiser that he will so periorm those operations as to merit the confidence of the public.

E. S. BILLUFS, D. D. S.

Office over Mr. Hora's Store.

FAMILY GROCERY.

JOHN HOWARD & CO. WOULD most respectfully call the attention of their friends and customers, and the community gene-rally, to their new stock of

Choice Family Groceries.

CMOICE FAMILY GFOCKIES.

Comprising nearly every article in the Grocery trade.

Also, a large supply of Hardwark, The and Woodwark.

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

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

\*\*Tuskenee. Feb. 2, 1857. NEW LIVERY STABLE.

NEW LIVERT STABLE.

R. R. R. HUGHES still continues to keep the Brower Stable, located near the Brower Hotel—and expects to give satisfaction to his customers. And all horses left with him will consequently be under the supervision of their owners, who may be stopping at this House. This Stable is just in the rear of the Probyterian June 18, 1857.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS. The Cadenhead Plow!

The Cadenhead Plow!

The subscribers now offer to the public an improved PLOW STOCK under the above name, which they are convinced has only to be tested by each Planter, to convince him, that in point of durability, lightness, economy of power, and neatness of work, surpasses any other implement of like kind new in use.

This Plow Stock was patented on the 4th of March, 1850, and has already made a great stride in public favor.

The Stock weighs from 18 to 40 jounds, 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 lightly 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.

\*\*B\*\*All persons are forewarned from an infringement upon our "Patent Right."

Applications for rights, or for information, will be answered by W. & J. J. CAI-EN-HEAD.

Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala.

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

\*\*August 27, 1857.\*

LANIER & BOYCE. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, KNOXVILLE, TENN. Sept. 17, 1857.

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

> HEARN SCHOOL, CAVE SPRING, GA.

THIS Institution, for the year 1858, will be under the superintendance of A. J. KING, A.M. It will be recollected 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 redection, therefore, to has 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 patrons and students.

For natural beauty, healthfulness, educational advantages, and moral influence, our location is perhaps not therefore, to receive a liberal share of public patronage. The Academic Year is divided into two sessions of live therefore, to receive a liberal share of public patronage. The Academic Year is divided into two sessions of five and the sessions of the second commences the second Monday in January, and closes the 9th of June, with a public Examination. The second commences the 5th of July, and closes the 5th December.

RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION.

Students charged from the time of entrance till the 

Business Cards.

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

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

march13-n43-tf CULLEN A. BATTLE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

GUNN & STRANGE. Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Rus-sell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. ular attention will be given to securing bad and doubt-mands. demands.

Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.

L. B. STRANGE GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

IVEY & YARINGTON, Attorneys at Law, CLAYTON, ALABAMA,

TILL practice in the several Courts of Barbour, and the adjoining Counties of the 8th Judicial Circuit.

C. FOWLER,

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

Hall, Moses & Roberts, 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 Iren, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming Tools, Building Materials, Cutlery &c. MONTHOMERY ALL, Jun 15, 1857 MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 15, 1857.

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

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.

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, 1887.

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

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ANVIL, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC Hardware and Cutlery,

BAR IRON, STEEL, SMITH'S TOOLS, AGRICULTURAL CHAISS, NAITS. HOLLOW WARK, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES, AC. AC. MONTGOMERY, ALA.
January 15, 1857. 35

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

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

The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin Rib, consists in making them reversible so as to do double service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the same curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape; so that when one end is worn out and becomes unfit for use, the farmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace them again, and make them do double the service of those horetofore 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.—
Persons wishing to buy my houshe 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 hollars per saw.
Particular attention given to repairing. Address
J. W. WEBB & CO. Cotton Valley.

J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley, Feb'v 26, 1857.—41if Macon Co., Als. 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. PLATTERS berself that the can display the handsom-est variety of articles in her line that was ever exhib-ited in this place.

April 16th, 1857.

THE WARE-HOUSE McCraw, Prestridge & Co.

Is in a good condition, possessing all the fa-cilities for carrying on all the business of Ware Housing in the most successful and satis-factory manner. They tender their services to the public, with the piedge of their strict attention to all business consigned to their care. All goods requiring to be sent to citize of the Railroads, shall be forwarded without delay,

Cottage Mills. THESE MILLS are situated two and three miles north of Puskegee. 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 15th, 1857.

DR. GONEKE Having located in Tuskegee, offers his professional services to the citizens and adjoining country. He has not 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 15, 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 us with a cell. ket atfords.

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

J. M. STONE,

Manager.

April 9, 1857.

Proprietor.

59

JNO. W. LAWRENCE, R. T. BROWNRIGG, Lawrence & Brownrigg, ATTORNYS AT LAW

AND GENERAL LAND AGENTS, HOUSTON AND AUSTIN, TEXAS, Will attend promptly to professional business, the col-lection of money, the prosecution of claims against individuals or the State, the location of lands, the pay-ment of taxes, &c. &c. RESERRINGES:—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.

ABNER WILLIAMS, (LATE OF TALLADEGA,)

COMMISSION MERCHANT, SELMA, ALA.,

Will give personal attention to the sale of Cotton, Flour, &c., and will fill orders with fidelity and dispatch, when accompanied with Cash or Cotton.

Bagging and Rope advanced on Cotton consigned him for Sale.

Bagging and Rope advanced on Cotton consigned him for Sale.

College—Water St.—recently occupied as the "Baptist Rible and Book Depository."

October 22, 16-1.

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND EQ. ENTIFIC INSTITUTE

WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL. JAMES F. PARK, A. B., Associate Principal, Instructor in Mathematics and the Physical Sciences.

Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the Accient Language and English Literature. MIRABEAU B. SWANSON, A. B., ate Instructor in English and Classical Denos I KRZECZKOWSKI.

Instructor in Modern Languages.

The tenth annual session of this Institutes will be opened on the first Tuesday in September, and class on the last Thursday in June next. The session will be that the session will be the session. The session will be treated at any time during the term, and charged provate, from the time during the term, and charged provate, from the time during the term, and charged provate, from the time during the term, and charges provate for the session.

There will be no abatement of charges for above, the cept in cases of death or of decided inability from patter provated tillness.

RATES OF TUTHON PER SCHOLASHIC YEAR.

Primary Department.

Tuskegee Male High School. THE EXERCISES of this Institution will commence on the 1st of September, next.

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

J. C. STURGEON, A. B. WILLIAM HALL,
Tuskegee, August 13, 1867.

NO JOKE! THE subscriber, wishing to move West, offers for sales very desirable Lot, where he now lives, containing about 10 acres, with a large levelling house and all necessary out-houses, in good repair, with a fine well in the yard, and a never-failing spring—bolt stream. The vate cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine lot of good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lot. 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 street. Those wishing to purchase will please examine for themselves.

Those wishing to purchase will please examine for themselves.

I also offer for sule a small farm, 10 miles from Tuskeges,
on the Montgomery road, containing about 172 acres, 10
acres cleared and in cultivation. The place has on it a
good dwelling house, with necessary out-houses, and a fine
well of water in the yard; convenient to a good school and
the neighborhood cannot be surpassed. I will sell a largain in the above property.

P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended
Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20.35.

GEORGE B NUCKOLIS

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

Troy, Pike Co., Ala., February 12, 1857. CARRIAGE & BUGGY



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

Orders for Buggies and every variety of work are respectfully solicited. Plantation and Wagon Work will be done with

Feb'v 26, 1857.—H-ly N. C. SMITH. Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857.

W E have this day associated with ourselves in the Di Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, E.q. The style the firm from this date will be CAMPRELL, WEIGHT & CO. GEO. W. CAMPBELL WM. H. WRIGHT.

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

By reference to the card of Messra CAMPRELL & WR

By reference to the card of Messrs. Camperil & We it will be seen that I became associated with them is mercantile business on the first of January.

The Coppatnership heretofore existing under the name of Battin, Swasson & Co. has been dissolved is unal consent. Mr. James S. Wemack is charged wissing up the business of the house, and is now, whis accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with fate goods at Cost for Cash.

For the very liberal patronage extended to the larm, we return our grateful neknowledgments.

Of my present partners, it is unnecessary to sp. By a strict and unwavering integrity they have estable their business upon a firm basis, and secured themselves an envisible reputation. I confidently that the friends of Battle, Swanson & Co. will bestoribent patronage upon the house of Campbell, Wright on This arrangement enables me to give my charactention to my professional daties. I will be for at the office, in Hora's building, lately occupied by Mes Williams.

January 16, 1857

January 16, 1857. WILLIAM EDMOIDS,



MAKER & REPAIRER OF AU KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BIGGIES, H AS at all times a full supply of aterials and co petent working at all the branes of the busine IRON AXIE TREE WAGONS made to our, and warrants



made.

63 Thankful for the kind and liberat patronage extended to him heretofore, would espectfully solid a continuance of the same.

Would respectfully request all who may be in arrears for the last year's business, to com forward and settle upon as his business is very expensive and he must have more to enable him to render the community that accommodation they may expect for winout money business go

Furniture! Furniture!! I HAVE on hand a fine stick of Furniture of all kind.

BEDSTEADS and MATRESSES.

All of which I will sell at viry low prices, and keep a god assortment sliways on hand. I also attend personally in Repairing, Varnishing, Upholstering, Hanging Winds Shades and Curtains—laying Cerpets, and every thing in this line. 85 Prompt attention given to my business in town or country.

Tuskepee, May 7, STEWART, RAY & SMITH,

STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO., Wholesale and Retail Groceis,

January 22, 185" GOMERY, ALA. 11