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The Grand Agency.

BY REV. H. C. FISK.

The Spirit of God is the grand animating agency in the Christian Church. He first gives life to the soul, and afterward sustains and increases that vi- was never so full of love, nor of joy, tal energy. The vigor of the whole spiritual being depends upon his pre- then." "A loose, careless person, could sence. He is the sanctifier of the soul. He enables us to overcome and eradi- borhood, and if there was any one, it cate the remains of sin within us, and would be spoken of as a strange thing." gives to the new nature symmetry, beauty, maturity and strength. And this day. How largely they entered what he does for an individual Chris- into the grand, immediate causes of tian, he also accomplishes for the body the missionary movement, it is impossiof believers. When the ark abode in ble to tell. Doubtless as their result, the house of Obed edom, it was doubly in part, were Heber and Martyn and blessed and happy. When God,s pres- Buchanan and Carey sent forth, from ence was manifested among his people the mother country, to preach salvation of old, it diffused bloom and beauty all to the heathen. And doubtless, as reabroad. "Carmel's summit displayed a gards our own land, the work of grace richer green, Hermon's acclivity with at the beginning of the present centu its varying belts of cloud and sunshine. ry, was, in some sense, but the revival ent forth more fertilizing vapor to irri. of that work which had preceded it. gate the soil, Ophir and Tarshish poured still ampler store into the marts of dicated, the year 1800, we meet with trade, health smiled on every hand, one of the most blessed revivals with and each one sat under their own vine and fig tree, none daring to molest or make afraid." And so, when God's change, which, as says Dr. Griffia, spiritual garden is favored with the special divine presence, the dry and Englandits looseness of doctrine and barren ground is made to abound with laxity of discipline, and awakened an springs of water, and become fruitful evangelical pulse in every vein of the soil, the drooping vines revive,

"The spices yield their rich perfume:

Dey e of

a powerful revival of religion upon the in contiguous counties, as laid down in hearts and lives of God's children, has one field of divine wonders." And just failed to observe that the eye is then here by this gracious visitation from on single, the energies and affections are high, were quickened into the germs of cheerfully consecrated to God, faith is those great benevolent institutions, in vigorous exercise, the saving of which are the glory of our country and souls, and the concerns of the world to age. The laborers, themselves, in that come, occupy the mind, and this world, revival, became missionaries in every as Edwards represents it, speaking of direction. One was sent into a destithe light in which it was viewed by the tute part of Vermont; some plead, people of New England during the with trumpet tongue, the cause of misgreat awakening of his time, "is a sions at home and abroad, and some thing only by the by."

And hence it is that, while under the | tion. influence of the Holy Spirit the imper- Here we begin to recognize the name fections of the people of God disappear, and influence of Samuel J. Mills, who their preparedness for the subjugation originated in one of the counties where of a wicked world to Christ, is secured. the power of God was remarkably dis-Then are they possessed, not alone of played, and from whom the eloquent the principle of life, but of power also. Griffin, according to his own testimony, In the tabernacle service, the sacred received that mighty impulse which enutensih and the priests were of no abled him to become so efficient in the avail, exept the cloud appeared, which formation of several benevolent organsymbolize the divine presence. And in izations. Close by the side of young equipping haservants for their mission, Mills, Gordon Hall originated, who beadvance which the church as made pel to the heathen. since the days of the apostles. It has It is to these very three individuals, not been by might, nor by huma pow- Mills, Hall, Richards; and with them er, but by God's Spirit. The meanre Judson and Rice, that we refer to those larger the ingathering upon earth.

and the Mayhews to evangelize the American Indians -- efforts which had their rise in a revival under the labors of the old Puritans -- nor upon the mission of Swartz and others from Germany to India, which owed its origin to the revival of the Protestant faith under Francke, Spencer and those of kindred spirit,-nor upon the missionary enterprise of the Moravians, which may Agents will be entitled to a commission of ten per cent.

Be traced to the successful labors of Zinzendorf, let us turn to the great Zinzendorf, let us turn to the great mission are missionary movement of the present missionary movement of the present

> We must look for the remote cause of that glorious enterprise, as far back as the period of the 'Great Awakening," which dates from about the year 1740. Associated with that wonderful work of grace, is the brilliant constellation of familiar names-Wesley, Whitefield, Romaine, Wren, Lady Huntington, Doddridge, Erskine, the Tennants, Davies, Brainerd, Edwards. Both in this country and in Great Britain, vital, evangelical religion was extensively revived. Edwards, who has so fully written the history of its rise and progress in the United States, says, "It might be said at that time, in all parts of the country, 'who are those that fly as a cloud and as the doves to their windows ?"' In respect to his own field of labor he observes, "There was scarcely a single person in all the town, old or young, left unconcerned about the great things of the eternal world." "The town seemed to be full of the presence of God, it and yet so full of distress, as it was scarcely be found in the whole neigh-

> The fruits of that work remain unto

But coming down to the time last in-

which the churches have ever been favored. At that time began the moral "swept from so large a part of New American church." Then it was, that the same individual, speaking of certain parts of Connecticut, could make men-Who that has witnessed the effects of tion of "thrice twenty congregations, organized local societies for its promo-

they were diresed by the Lord to "tar- came one of the pioneer missionaries. ry at Jerusalem; until they should ex- Connected with another of the godly perience the provised descent of the men who shared a part in that glorious Holy Spirit. He care, at length, and awakening, was James Richards, who then were they "enged with power was one of the six young men who defrom on high." Then wat they forth clared to a meeting of a Congregational to subdue the enemies of he cross, and ministers in Massachusetts, in the year triumphed in all places. in every 1810, their intention to preach the gos-

of the gift of the Spirit has always prayers and communings, these holy termined the measure of success. The aspirations and high resolves, which inlarger the outpouring from above, the est with such grandeur the commencenent of the American missionary en-It is interesting to notice, also, in terrisc. They are the men concernsupport of our position, the more re- ing wom it is written, that, while stumarkable aggressive movements of the dents a Williams College, "On Wed-Christian church in modern thes, and nesday atormons they used to retire

Baptismal Regeneration.

generation which our Church in so ma- It is a sure sign of the fearful degrachildren of God, by adoption and grace.' dation. to the outer washing, but to the inward poor? grace, which, added thereto, makes it a It will be found true, that the ignoedness.'-- Doct. Tracts, pp. 248-9.

ANCIENT BAPTISM. The ancients were not accustomed to sprinkle the candidate, but to immerse him.'- Walch's Controversies, &c., quoted from Christian Review, vol. 3, pp. 95-6.

Critopulus, a Greek, says, 'We follow the example of the apostles, who immers-

FIRST MENTION OF INFANT BAPTISM. Von Coln, vol. 1, p 469, says: All the earlier traces of Infant Baptism, are very uncertain. Tertullean, A. D. 200, is the first who mentions it, and he censures it.' - Quoted from Chris. Review.

Neander says, 'Immediately after Ireus opponent of infant baptism, a proof that the practice had not as yet come to be regarded as an apostolical institution, for otherwise he would hardly have ventured to express himself so strongly against it .' -- Ch. Hist. vol. 1.

be found in the Bible .- Chris. Review, rol. 3, p. 200.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED YEARS.

death, by dving to sin, being taken the church in view."

dred years, baptism was thus (by im- grace? mersion) administered throughout the There is a habit of excuse-making

Christ .- See Pengilly, p. 77 .- Ill. Bap.

Poverty in Great Cities.

poverty, has rarely been witnessed.

to dwell upon the early efforts of Elliot, urday afternoons, then they had more sian of starving men parading the the man of the world does not know is there nothing beyond it? Johnson.

leisure, to the more remote meadow on streets, demanding of the government which most to despise—the cause which the bank of the Hoosac, and there, un- the means of subsistence, is a phenomder the haystacks, those young Elijahs enon, indeed. It reminds one of the prayed into existence the embryo of frenzied Parisian mobs, shouting "Bread American missions."-Prim. Piery Re or blood!" Even in St. Louis, an imitation of the same thing was attempted, entire in our penitence before God, and It is true, the men who engage in these brave in our confession before man .demonstrations, are chiefly or wholly John Wesley:- By baptism, we who foreigners; but the occurrence of the were by nature children of wrath, are fact shows how rapidly we are apmade the children of God. And this re- proaching to the condition of Europe.

ny cases ascribes to baptism, is more dation of a people when they cry to thin barely being admitted into the the government to help them. A peochurch, though commonly connected ple who depend on the government will therewith, being grafted into the body be the tools of government, and the unof Christ's Church, we are made the conscious abettors of their own degra-

This is grounded on the plain words of And yet, when we see our law-makour Lord, 'Except a man be born again ers at work to legalize bankruptcy, first of water and of the spirit, he cannot making laws conferring special privienter into the Kingdom of God.' John, leges on capitalists, then passing acts :5. By water, then, as a means, the to remit the penalties for violating water of baptism, we are regenerated, the very same laws, it is not surprising or born again, whence it is called by that the poor look to the same quarter he apostles, 'the washing of regenera- for relief. If laws are made to enable ion.' Our church, therefore, ascribes rich men to evade the fulfillment of no greater virtue to baptism than Christ their promises, why should not laws be simself has done, nor does he ascribe it made to compel the rich to sustain the

sacrament. Herein a principle of grace rance, irreligion, poverty and crime, go is infused which will not be wholly ta- hand in hand, in our large cities. If ken away, unless we quench the Holy more money and labor were spent in Spirit of God by long continued wick- sending the Gospel, and the means of instruction among the foreigners in our great cities, it would be found to be the The Greek patriarch, Jeremiah, says, surest antidote to poverty and crime.

[Western Watchman.

Apology-Making.

Dr. Franklin, we are told, had once a servant who was never in the wrong. At last the devices to which the sered the candidates under water.'-Ibid vant resorted to cover up his deficiences, became too much for the philospher. 'My good friend,' was his final reply, 'you and I must part. I never knew a man who was good at an excuse who as good at anything else.' There is a danger lest the servants

of the Most High should resort to a neus, in the last years of the second similar system of evasion in the discentury, Tertullean appears as a zeal- charge of their duties to Him. We tentially enough; but when our hearts move forward to follow our tongue it is under the cover of some dextrous apology. Our 'good' acts, as we call them, are often mere shields to cover our bad. We may have some darling lust to gratify. We ponder over it, but Bretschneider says, 'Rienhard and before we invite it to our hearts, we Doderlein say infant baptism is not to cover it up with an act of spiritual obedience. The lust may be avarice. We may have short but questionable IMMERSION THE PREVAILING PRACTICE FOR way of making a large sum of money. The way we excuse ourselves for yield-Dr. Whitby :-- 'It being so expressly ing is by a calculation of the degree declared here, (Rom. 6:4,) that we are in which we will be able to do good buried with Christ with baptism, by be- with the money when obtained. Then, ing buried under water, and the argu- when the act is consummated, comes ment to oblige us to a conformity to his the excuse, "I had at least the good of

hence, and this immersion being religious- But no single instance, however, can ly observed by all Christians for thirteen exhibit the evil effects of this habit .hundred years and approved by our What we ought to consider is its gen-Church (Church of England) and the eral influence on the character. The change of it into sprinkling, even with excuse making man never meets his out any allowance from the author of God in full communion. As there is this institution, or any licence from any nothing in him to repent of, so there is council of the Church, being that which nothing in him to be saved. He slides the Romanist still urgeth to justify his past the straight and narrow gate .refusal of the cup to the laiety; it were Even if he should enter it, he would be to be wished that this custom might be entirely unfit for companionship with again of general use and aspersion only the inhabitants of heaven. It would permitted, as of old, in the case of be like the counterfeiter, who has all Clinics, or in present danger of death. his life been gliding base coins, endeavoring to set up his stock in trade in the Bishop Bossuet:-We are able to mint itself. When he brings his poor their highest authority had declared to make it appear by the acts of councils, wares to the celestial market, how can and by the ritual, that for thirteen hun. he be received among saints saved by

he falls in with the theatre or the ball- with assured confidence : goer he gives rome evasive reason .-Cities are built up, chiefly by trade. Alas, for the injury he does himself and and great cities are perhaps without others, by refusing to tell the truth! exception, great commercial marts. Each subterfuge to which a man thus They become the repositories of great resorts, does its share to lower his morwealth, and as a consequence, the al tone, until at last, the true simpliciabodes of deep poverty. In London ty and erectness of his character is desand Paris, in Lyons and in Leads, these troyed. He may ascend the hill beauextremes daily meet. In the United tifully, it is true, but it is by crawling States, till lately, the spectacle of ex- under the yoke of his fellow-men. His cessive wealth, by the side of grinding life is one of unworthy, though unwilling servitude to the world, and too of-

acknowledges such defenders or the defender who is ashamed of such a

Let our prayer ever be, then, to be Episcopal Recorder.

A Pedo-Baptist Council in Trouble.

The Illinois Synod which convened in Alton this year, had a matter to dispose of which ought not to pass without notice. The record of it, taken from the Alton Weekly Courier, is as follows:

"Overture No. 2 was then taken up. This was also from the Wabash Presbytery, and stated that as there was a great laxness in Infant Baptism, therefore they asked the Synod to express their opinion upon its necessity. The Committee recommended the following action: That we consider Infant Baptism of divine appointment, and which cannot be negleted by church members without sin, and serious loss to themselves and their children."

During the discussion which arose, "Rev. J. Wilson hoped this or some thing similar, would pass. The church had become very remiss. In a parish where he (Rev. J. Wilson) has labored, out of forty-one children, only ten have been baptized."

Professor Sanders suggested the striking out of the words "sin and."

Subsequently the report was adopted with his amendment.

There are some things here worthy o 1. The confession. "There is great

laxness in Infant Baptism." "The church has become very remiss. In a parish where he (Rev. J. Wilson) has labored, out of forty-one children only ten have been baptized."

Such confessions as these have be come so common of late that they excite but little or no remark except among the alarmed supporters of a rotten and falling system.

2. The doubt of the Wabash Presbyry concerning its necessity. How could they doubt the necessity of an ordinance "of divine appointment?" Were they ignorant of the creed of their church? Or is the suspicion more tenable that they had some troublesome doubts about its "divine appointment?" The Wabash Presbytery must be very ignorant or very heretical.

3. The amendment. The original report stated that Infant Baptism could not be neglected without sin and serious loss to parents and children. The words "sin and" were stricken out and then the report was accepted. Why did the Synod strike out those words?

The former part of the report states that Infant Baptism is of "divine appointment." If that is so, then its neg lect is sin, and the Synod knew it. I the "sin" had been left in, then the re port would have had the beauty of consistency. But as it is, it is deformed with hideous incongruity. The report begins with a sweeping assertion that Infant Baptism is of "divine appointment," and then tapers down at the last with the puerile conclusion that its neglect occasions "serious loss" to parents and children. Is it not the truth in the case that the Synod were afraid to retain the word sin, knowing that if they did they would be reduced to the perplexing dilemma of expelling large numbers of their best members from their churches or of retaining them while pertinaciously guilty of what be sin ?- Ch. Times.

"A SENSATION BOOK."-- The Watchman and Reflector gives an admirable turn to whole Church, as far as possible.'- towards man which brings down on it the custom of what is called "flash ad Stennet to Russen, p 176, quoted from Pen- the contempt of the world, as well as vertisements" of books, by applying it the displeasure of God. The young to the best of all books. The difference Stackhouse :-- Several authors have Christian shrinks often to declare in the between the two things is, that such shown, and proved that this immersion world's presence the real cause of his advertisements as usually made are continued, as much as possible, to be non-conformity with the worldly usage. false, or at least extravagant, while as used for thirteen hundred years after He may stay away from the theatre, here applied, they fall immeasurably for instance, or from a ball, but when short of the whole truth. We say then

If you wish your neighbors to know what Christian believe and why they believe it ask them to get the

NO better book can be taken with you into the country than the Busis.

Scepticism. The eyes of the mind But the late financial troubles have ten of practical treachery to heaven, are like the eyes of the body; they can observe how clearly they may be traced for prayer teth bottom of the valley developed a state of things in New Greatly does he belittle the cause in see only to such a distance; but beto extensive revivals of religio Not south of the ves college, and on Sat- York, akin to that of Paris. A proces- which he professes to be engaged! For cause they can not see beyond this point

"Official Baptism."

There are some queer doctrines afloat among Baptists in certain parts of the country, in these times. In one of our denominational exchanges, published in a Southern State, we find the follow-

Should a stranger, claiming to be a Baptist preacher, and showing credentials of his ordination written in the usual form, preach among our churches. receive and baptize persons into the fellowship of such churches, and then prove himself to be an impostor, ought the persons baptized by him to be baptized again by a minister who is really qualified to administer this ordinance of God's house?

To which the editor gives the follow-

We answer, most assuredly they ought, if the administrator had no proper authority to administer baptism .-Such baptisms are not scriptural, and of course not valid, however sincere may have been the persons baptized. It requires a qualified administrator -that is one who has been authorized by a fession of his faith by a Baptist minisregular church in being, regularly set ter in good standing, so that he, being apart to the ministry of the gospel to give validity to baptism. The baptisms of such a man are to be regarded as valid, although he may be found in the end to be a bad man. Until his credentials are taken from him he acts with official authority; but if he never was properly authorized to administer the ordinances, having assumed to be a minister hypocritically, and by imposture, his many of the world. But we have exadministration of the ordinance is unlawful and invalid. Persons laptized by such a man-that is, by one having no authority to baptize-being deceived both in his personal and official character, should not hesitate to go again into practice open communion, for it leads the water and receive baptism at the hands of one who is properly qualified to administer it.

That is very remarkable doctrine, certainly. The persons in question were received and baptized into the fellowship of Baptist churches, as appears by the query, yet the editor tells them that they "should not hesitate to go again into the water and receive baptism at the hands of one who is properly qual- he hears an excellent sermon, deliverified to administer it!" What! After ed with much pathos, upon the subject converts have been "received and bap- of charity. The orator rails against tized into the fellowship of the church," sectarian bigotry until the tenderest are they to be sent back into the world on the plea that their baptism is invalid! If it is invalid, then much more is the church into whose fellowship they were received, invalid. What sort of doctrine is this, which presumes to nul- Lord who bought them, and trample on ify the doings of a church? For, it ap- his blood. He communes. Now comes pears from the terms of the query, that the church received the converts; that this member, and informs him unless he the baptizer performed the baptism in obedience to the authority and pursuant to the direction of the church; and yet, the converts who have done, in all respects, just what the church required them to do, are to be regarded as unbaptized!

Curiously enough, too, it is discovered that baptisms performed by an unordained impostor are invalid, although administered by vote and under the sanction of the church; yet the baptism of an ordained impostor are valid! At least "until his credentials are taken away, for "he acts with official authority !" So then, the validity of baptism turns on the "official" standing of the baptizer! A baptism by an impostor is valid if he is an "official" impostor: the church directs the same wicked man will not remove, but increase the diffiinvalid! What a marvellous virtue this church and immediately return and "official authority" conveys! It is equal commune with you as a regularly bapto the "ecclesiastical galvanism" which tized Paido-baptist, what then will bewas supposed to be the exclusive prop- come of your church discipline? erty of Rome and High Church Episco-

"Until his credentials are taken from advertisement has not reached, is not remembered, or is disregarded, and there baptizes, how then? Are But the baptisms of an ordained impostor "are to be regarded as valid," he insists. Where is the "Scripture" for this distinction?

We purposely refrain from noticing the paper from which this ext

taken, for we wish no controversy on such a subject, least of all to offend our esteemed cotemporary. But we must say that men who hold to principles which lead to such applications, should re-examine their theories. This is an age of discoveries, but we have heard nothing quite so wonderful among Baptists, as this mighty difference between official and unofficial rascality .- Western Watchman.

The Question.

Is it right for regular Baptist churches to admit to communion a person, of good moral character, who has been baptized by a Baptist minister, but who continues in fellowship and communion with Pædo-baptist churches? We answer, no. In presenting the above question we

have given the least exceptionable case,

so that what is said against it, will ap-

ply with greater force to others. It supposes the candidate for communion to have been immersed upon the proof good moral character, has no other fault alledged but continuing in fellowship with Pædo-baptists, or unbaptized communities, and for the answer given we expect to be charged with bigotry, want of charity, and other hard names, by Christians whom we love, and by amined the subject thoroughly, weighed it well, and are prepared for the consequences. We cannot do it without the grossest inconsistency unless we directly to it, and if we practice open communion, we may give up our baptism, and next our Bible. But how does the case in point lead to open communion? The character above described comes to a Baptist church on communion day, he is admitted to communion. At length a member of this church attends worship in a Paido-baptist congregation, it is their communion season. feelings of the Baptist are all affoat, he weeps and loves, the table is spread, and he hears solemnly announced, all who do not commune, turn their backs upon the sacred ordinance, deny the the conflict. The church deals with ceases to commune with unbaptized persons, they will cease to commune with him; that is, will excommunicate him. He replies, what, cannot you commune with one of your own members, who occasionally communes with Paido-baptists, whereas you find no difficulty in communing with one of their members in full fellowship and habitual communion with them? Is my occasional act more reprehensible than his constant practice? no : I shall continue to commune whenever opportunity offers. This church must be silenced or become inconsistent in the extreme; how can they punish one of their own members for an action which they would tolerate, or approve in another but if he is an "unofficial" impostor, higher aggravation. And if one church person, even under circumstances of then his baptisms are invalid, even member may act thus, so may every though performed by the direction of one; and here would be open commuthe church! That is, the church can nion, as some would have it. To premake the baptisms of a wicked man vent this result, suppose you make an valid by first ordaining him; but if example of this unruly member. It to baptize under the mistaken belief culty. For as soon as he is excommuthat he is ordained, his baptisms are nicated he may join some Paido-baptist

APOSTACY. -The Christians mourn for him he acts with official authority," this those who are carried away by lust, or theory tells us. But, suppose he refus- any other passion, as if they were dead. es to give up his credentials, what then? And when they have given proof for a No law can compel him to give them long time, of their real change of sentup. Advertise him, do you say? Well, iments, they receive them again for catsuppose he goes to a place which your echumens, just as they would receive men that rose from the dead. Origen.

Re-Union in Heaven .- I am fully persuaded that I shall love my friends in his baptisms "official?" And there heaven, and therefore know them; and fore valid? "Such baptisms,"—that is, this principally binds me to them on those of an unordained impostor,-"are earth. If I thought I should never not scriptural, and of course not valid, know them more, nor therefore leve however sincere may have been the them after death, I should love them persons baptized," says the editor .- | comparatively little now, as I do all

other transitory things .- Baxter. BENEVOLENCE .- I would so live, as if I knew I received my being for the benefit of others. Seneca.

HUMBLE USEFULNESS .-- If the world seems not the better for us, it might (is be worse without us. Cutler.

The S. Ed. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1857.

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

Proposition:

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

SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS .- We learn that the Southern Publication Society is making active exertions to bring out several volumes of Sunday School books at an early day. The Society requests that some of our gifted pens in Alabama should prepare some suitable publications of the kind, and forward them at an early day. We hope the Society will continue to exert itself in that businenss, till the great necessity and demand for Sunday School books

A Request.

The late Baptist State Convention, in Talladega, passed the following :

Requested the Secretary to procure a list of the names and Post-offices of all the Baptist ministers in Alabama, to be published in the Minutes of the next

Convention. Requested the Editors of the S. W. Baptist, to furnish a list of all the As

sociations in the State.

Appointed Rev. D. P. BESTOR, to collect information relative to the history of the Baptists of the State, and requested all brethren in possession of Minutes. Documents, facts, &c., throwing any light upon that subject to transmit to him at Gainsville.

Will the Clerks of Associations, in view of the above, transmit to us several copies of their Minutes? By that means we could aid the Secretary, and also, brother Bestor. Forget it not.

The work assigned brother Bestor is a noble one, and we sincerely hope that the request in relation to "Minutes. Documents, facts, &c.," will be complied with. Matter for a history of Baptists of Alabama, since the completion of the laborious and venerable HOLCOMBE'S work, is the thing more especially desired. Holcombe's History will be the basis of some future History; and any thing omitted in the work, should be forwarded.

Biographical sketches of deceased ministers, whether published in Minutes or religious newspapers, should be sent. Forward all documents relative to Baptist History, to D. P. Bestor, Gainesville, Ala.

REV. FLEMING FREEMAN. - We have just learned from a private letter, that the above brother, for many years an acceptable minister in the Methodist connexion was recently baptized by I. T. Tichenor, pastor of the Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala. We know brother Freeman well. He is a man every way above reproach. We give him a hearty welcome among Baptists. He is somewhat advanced in life, but will be useful among us.

The Watchman & Reflector furnishes an account of an encouraging state of things in most of the Baptist Churches in Massachusetts. That paper gathered its data from a late meeting of their State Convention, and from the Associational letters sent to that body. Besides a good increase, most of the Churches are reported to be in a healthy condition, and nearly all supplied, either with pastors, or by Missionaries.

We welcome the True Witness, after an absence of several weeks. It hails from New Orleans, formerly Jackson, Miss. It is one of our best exchanges.

The reader will find on first page an article from the Western Watchman, on "Official Baptism." We give no opinion in the premises.

RESUMPTIONS -The banks of Boston, it is said, are prepared to resume specie payments. Gold and silver are pouring into New York, so rapidly that the banks in that city, many of them, declare themselves ready to resume if the the country banks would "second the motion." Things begin to brighten in that quarter. The New Orleans True Delta, of the 17th Nov., says that all the banks in that city have resumed specie payments.

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE. - These sons of Solon have been in session for some time. We have been unable to give any account of their "Acts," for want of space. When they are through, we will publish a caption of the most important Laws they may pass.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 24th, 1857.

My DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: I have just re ceived your paper of Nov. 19th, and feel as though it would be doing injustice not only to myself, but to several others, if I should neglect to make some explanation to you and to your readers, of the facts connected with the organization of the Southern Baptist Sunday School

So long as I thought that honor, and not blame, would attach to him or them who conceived and urged the adoption of such an organization, I was more than willing that the honor should rest upon whose head it might. But since I find that it is regarded as a dangerous and wicked scheme, on the part of somebody in Nashville, to get "control and management of the first sources of literature which are to mould the character and habitudes of our children" for the purpose of teaching them a "new theology", I desire that all the blame which can attach to such a scheme, as this was intended to be, shall fall where it of right belongs; and if it should even fall so heavily as to crush the unfortunate author of such an evil thing, let it be so. I will, therefore, with your permission, make a simple statement of facts.

Since I have been traveling as Corresponding Secretary of the B. B., and attending the meetings of our General Associations, Conventions and District Associations, I have been often pained to see how little attention was given in our denomination to Sabbath School instruction. Very few churches reported Sabbath Schools at all, and very few of these were maintained all through the year. As a general thing, the children of Baptist parents were growing up without any of the advantages of Sunday School instruction, except so far as they might get it in the schools of other denominations.

At almost every associational meeting resolu tions or reports were adopted expressive of the vast importance of Sunday Schools and commending them to the churches and the brethren. but still there was no change. The churches and the brethren read the reports and resolutions, but they did not form and sustain Sab-In reflecting upon this subject, one day when

I was called upon and in writing a report upon it, I was imprest that the great difficulty in the way was of a two-fold character-first, in that our brethren all over the South, and especially the South-west, instead of "assembling themselves together" every Lord's day, according to the requirement of the Word of God, are accustomed, three Sundays out of four, to scatter themselves about. One goes to this place of worship, and another to that. They take their children with them, or leave them at home to play. They have not time to take them every Sabbath to their own house to attend the Sabbath-School, or anything else. 2d. The other source of difficulty I apprehended was to be found in the WANT OF A SUITABLE SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE. I had been often asked to procure for our schools a set of Baptist Sunday School Question Books, and Baptist Sunday School Library Books. I had tried to find them. No one could tell me where such things existed. If they were in being at all, they could not readily be procured in the South. With the exception of a very few little volumes, all the library books had been prepared for us by Pedobaptists, and every Baptist sentiment as carefully excluded as though the truth were poison to the minds of the young; and, so far as I could learn, all the question books upon the Gospels. (I do not mean Catechisms giving question and answer, but books of questions to be answered from the Bible itself.) All such books, without exception, so far as I could learn, had been prepared for us by Pedobaptists, and every text that taught our doctrines or sus tained our practices, was either passed over in silence, or such questions asked as would serve to turn the mind away from the truth they con-

tained upon these subjects. Now, being an all-over Baptist myself, I could not help feeling that I should take much more interest in a Sunday School which was a Bap-TIST school, which had Baptist library books and Baptist question books; and in which Baptist sentiments and practices were not regarded, as though they were no more taught in the Bible than those of other denominations. I supposed that other Baptists would reason and feel as I did. (We are apt to judge others by ourselves.) I therefore was driven to the conclusion, that the other thing to be done for the building up of Sunday Schools among the Baptist churches, was, to furnish them with a suitable Sunday School literature. It has been a habit with me, when I have decided that anything ought to be done, to ask if I ought not to endeavor to help do it.

On my return home, therefore, I began to consider what I could do, and what I ought to do in regard to this matter. Without consulting with brother Graves, or any body else, I prepared a series of articles upon both points-the weekly meetings and the books-which I designed to offer to the various papers in the South. On further reflection, I thought it would give the subject more interest and invest it with greater dignity in the sight of the brethren, if something should be attempted by an organized combination of the brethren. My personal influence I knew must be limited to a comparatively narrow circle. I would therefore engage in this work all the Sunday School-loving Baptists of the South. I wrote therefore a call for a Convention to meet somewhere this fall and undertake this work. I carried it to brother J. R. Graves and requested him to give it a place in the Tennessee Baptist; but suggested, as this would give two names instead of one, that he should by an editorial prepare the way for it. He cordially agreed to this, and I then modified my article so as to make it correspond with his. Both were published in the Tennes-

see Baptist of the 1st of August, 1857. I trust, my dear brother, that you and your readers will excuse all this egotistical parrative, when I say that I have told it merely to show what was the true origin of this movement. If the author of it had been praised, I should not have opened my mouth; but as he is so severely blamed, I am desirous that the censure shall fall where it belongs.

When the Concord Association met, about the time that these articles were published, but some weeks after they were written, brother Howell incorporated the call for the Convention into his report as chairman of the commit-

outline of a Constitution, that I determined to lay before the Convention one which was written out by myself, and which was neither suged by the Convention.

But I am making this article too long. I will only add, that, for myself, I can declare before that God who knows all hearts, that I never had, from the beginning to the ending of all this, any design to injure the Southern Publicaother brother, so far as I now can recollect, with whom I conversed upon the subject. I do not now see how it can have any such effect. I do not believe it would have had if it had gone into operation at once. So far from intending that Society to publish their Books, provided it ed up a little higher. would do so on as favorable terms as it could be done elsewhere.

One word more. I was not on the committee to report the place of location, the Officers and brother Howell as chairmen. It consisted of made the report were all but one from other States than Tennessee. They could have had no personal interest in the Tennessee Baptist office. They are gentlemen and Christians; and | ized in Nashville. if they recommended certain men, it was because they thought those men would take more interest in the cause, and were more favorably situ-

complished than others. Permit me, in conclusion, my dear brother, to add my request to yours, that not only all the delegates appointed by the Alabama Convention will meet us at Americus, but that a host of all who love the cause of Sunday Schools will be there. Would that every Sunday School in all the State could have a representative at that meeting. Let there be a full and fair showing pend further remarks. of what the Denomination may desire; and if we have misapprehended their wishes, let them rescind what has been done. If any can suggest a better plan or more efficient men to execute it, no one, I trust, will be more ready to adopt the plan and sustain the men, than Your friend and brother.

A. C. DAYTON.

Remarks on the Above.

for the necessity of Sunday Schools at the of themselves than wise men. South. Now be it known, once for all that there is no controvesy on that subject; nor do we attach blame to him for the active part he took in stirring up construed against the necessity of a ed to them. He says: Southern Sunday School Convention. The issue cannot be shifted in that way; nor shall he, if his conduct is culpable, make that his scape-goat.

Our plea was against a hasty orponderance of a "new theology inaugu- the child, if it should die in childhood. rated by the Tennessee Baptist," the and give it the "local habitation and

it was for the active part he took in stition." pressing this organization into existence, and not for endeavoring to stir up South ern Baptists to the importance of Sunday Schools. And it is a little strange reported in the Baptist Watchman. We again re-established.

quote the paragraph: ton explained that he meant the delegates present, and not that he, himself, intended to make an organization) .-H., may effect an organization, but they British in India. cannot bind the Churches in the South -

they may divide, but cannot unite them.

Intion instructing the officers of the Association | Southern Baptist Convention ; that it also that Ruhama church, Jefferson to call the Convention. It was only after I had was his whole duty, and required all county, has been much revived, and the learned that he would probably not prepare any his energies to attend to the duties of pator, A. J. Waldrop, has baptized five that office; and not "to make an or- into its fellowship. ganization," even with the assistance gested nor modified by brother Graves nor any of others, when remonstrated with by body else, to the extent of one single word, be such a respectable minority, and that, fore it went before the committee by which it too, in a thinly attended meeting .was substantially approved, and with some un- Practical men have ever contended, important amendments recommended and adopt- that, when a man embarks in an enterprise, it should be worthy of him, and that he should devote his entire energies, time, all to its promotion: that speak of it at some length. one leading pursuit was enough for one man. Brother DAYTON may be an extion Society. I never conceived the idea that ception to this. It may be that he speak of it. The Divinity of the Holy the effect of what it was proposed to do would possesses such extra powers and ener- Spirit can be proved the same way w be to injure that Society. Such an idea was gies of body and mind, that he can act prove the Divinity of the Son, (viz : never suggested by brother Graves, or by any Secretary of the Bible Board, write That he is God equal with the Father books, and be President of the South- and Son, as the same Divine names are ern Sunday School Convention. We given him that are given to them .know he can do much; but time, the And, if we can establish his Divinity expositor of all things, must decide conclusively from one Scripture, then, acit should injure that Society, I had prepared a whether or not he can carry out his cording to the rule of construction resolution which I intended to offer in case we herculean task. Meanwhile, we would adopted by all expositors, (viz): That had gone into operation, to the effect that the like to see figures for the Bible Board no authentic instrument should be so Board of Managers be instructed to employ that in Tennessee and North Alabama push- expounded as to contradict itself; we

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

We shall not accuse brother DAYTON not own the Convention recently organ-

into operation : To the effect that the us? Then said I, here am I, send me .ated to advance the objects proposed to be ac- Board of Managers employ that Socie. And he said, go and tell this people, ty (S. B. P. Society) to publish their Hear ye, indeed, but understand not," books, provided it would do so on as &c., -which compared with Acts 28:25, favorable terms as it could be done 26, where Paul refers to the foregoing elsewhere," has quite a show of fairreader will pardon the egotism, it will says he, "Well spake the Holy Ghost not do for us. For the present, we sus- by Isaiah the prophet unto your fathers,

A LITTLE BUSINESS .- The Western Christian Advocate, publishes a report on Tobacco, by a Committee at the Western Indiana Conference. The Committee justly condemns its use, and passed several Resolutions against it. But what good will it do? Men and women will chew and smoke on. Was the Conference out of business that they It will be seen from the above that descended to such small matters? It is brother Dayron's main defence, is a plea much easier for men to make Donkeys

Lord's Supper to Infants.

Dr. BAIRD, a Pedobaptist, recently witnessed the baptism of some chilthe Baptist mind to that important sub- dren in Russia, which was done by imject. There is not one word in our ar- mersion; and then gives an account of ticle, to which he alludes, that can be how the Lord's Supper was administer-

As to the Lord's Supper, the bread and wine were mingled together, and the mixture administered to the children with a spoon, just as a mother gives gruel to her child with us .-Wretched superstition this! The Lord's ganization; against an organization Supper is administered to children rewhich seemed to favor individual ends peatedly in their early years. The Spirit has the perfections of the Divine and purposes; which would infuse into | poor ignorant parents consider it a sort | nature, "it follows that he should be our Sunday School Theology the pre- evils, and as securing the salvation of of charm against sickness and other

"Wretched superstition this!" says "practical tendencies" of which we the Doctor. Wonder which is the thought would be injurious. Upon ma- greatest "superstition," the administrature reflection we have seen nothing to tion of the Lord's Supper, or Baptism change the views we then expressed .- to infants? To Baptists one is as pre-The organization, to say the least of it, posterous as the other-the one as deswas hasty, premature, and the proceed- titute of proof in the word of God as ings gave every evidence of its being the other. For a long time Infant Bappressed into existence-the Board, loca- tism and Infant Communion went totion and all. Whether Southern Bap- gether; but among Pedobaptists gentists will own the bantling thus made, erally, one has become a "wretched superstition," and the other is compariname" it now bears, the future must de- tively popular. But the time is not distant when the other twinn sister will If brother Dayron is to blame at all, be declared by all "a wretched super-

The War in India.

The city of Delhi is the strong hold of the Indian mutineers. It is a great that the bare allusion we made to him, and powerfully fortified city, and has and the delicate manner in which it was been for many years in possession of done, should have aroused his sensitive- the British arms; but through the inness to such a degree. But as he has strumentality of mutineers and traittaken it upon himself to "set himself ors in the Indian army, they lost posright before our readers," let him justi- session of it. The fall of that city will fy, modify, take back, or deny the lan- greatly dishearten the enemy, and we guage he used at the organization, as hope English authority will soon be

One of the great objects of the bar-He (Elder Hillsman) did not like the barous rebels, is to destroy Missions declaration of brother Dayton, that he and Missionaries. They have already h d "come here to make an organiza- done much in that way; for a sufficient tion, and he intended to do it." It was number of native Christians and Miscause they had the majority of votes- sionaries have now been killed by them to "intend to do," and regardless of the to re-call much of the darkness that feelings of their brethren, to do things had been dissipated. But Jehovah will without consulting them. (Elder Day arise and plead his own cause, through the English army. The cause of Christ, of civilization, commerce, and human The delegates present, continued Elder progress, all demand the success of the

We have understood all the time from A. C. Thomason, that five persons to intercede; and the Holy Spirit is to

tee of Sunday Schools; and introduced a reso | ing Secretary of the Bible Board of the | cane church, Tuscaloosa county; and

Efficacy of Prayer.

A correspondent inquires:

"Is there any authority in the word of God to pray to the Holy Spirit?" In reply, we affirm that there is au thority in the Scriptures; and as this subject is somewhat mooted, we will

As the Divinity of the Holy Spirit is involved in the question, we will first shall have gained our point. 1. He is called God, without detract-

with being opposed to the Southern ing or diminishing from the proper Publication Society. We shall let his sense of the Word, when applied to Managers. That committee was appointed by personal averment on that question stand. the Father or the Son: Thus in Acts But allow his personal feelings to be in 5:3-4. Peter said, "Ananias, why one from every State represented. I do not its favor, a majority of the Board with hath Satan filled thine heart to lie to the think that brother Howell said, in so many whom he will act, prefer another pub | Holy Ghost? thou hast not lied unto words, and without qualification, that "A Quo- lishing house, which will restrict the man, but unto God." Here He is not rum of the Board", reported by that committee, friends of the Southern Sunday School only called God, but put in opposition was connected with the office of the Tennessee Convention to the devoted friends of to the creature; and it is as though the Baptist. If he did, it is easy by looking over the South-western Publishing House .- Apostle should have said, "Thou hast the names for any one who knows the men, to For there are thousands of Baptists at endeavored to deceive Him, by whom I the South-all who do not sympathize am inspired, which is a crime, infinitely fully with ultra Land-markism-will greater than if thou hadst lied to me."

2. He is called Lord, which is very evident from Isaiah, 6:8-9. "And I The resolution brother Dayron had heard the voice of the Lord, saying, 'prepared to offer in case we had gone whom shall I send, and who will go for passage in Isaiah, and calls the Logo ness, and may do some men; but, if the mentioned in it, the Holy Ghost; for saying," &c.

3. He is said to be eternal, in Christ, Heb. 9:24: "Christ, through the eternal Spirit, offered himself without spot

4. His immensity, or omnipresence, is farther proof of his Deity; and this is plainly contained in Psa. 139:7. "Whither shall I go from the Spirit? Or whither shall I flee from thy presence?" From this we easily infer, that there is no place where the Spirit is tist:

5. He is said to be Omnicient, in 1 Cor. 2:10, "The Spirit searcheth all things; yea, the deep things of God." That Being, then, that "searcheth all

things" must be God. Divine worship, or prayer, has been offered to the Holy Spirit, as an equal Person in the Godhead. As He is Divine, equal with the Father and the Son, He has a sovereign right to the worship of men and angels. That none but a Divine person has a right to spiritual homage, is evident in the very nature of things; and as the Holy adored. It is admitted by all that the Father is an object of worship, to whom we should address our prayers; and if we can produce examples from Scripture, where prayers were directed to the Holy Spirit, it will be equivolent to

a command. Then, 1. 2 Thess. 3:5, "The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ." It is certain that the Holy Spirit, who is here called Lord is prayed to; for He is distinguished from the Father and

2. Here is another instance of it, 1 Thess. 12:13, "The Lord make you to increase and abound in love one towards another, to the end, that he may establish your hearts unblamable in holiness before God our Father, at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." In this passage, the Holy Spirit seems to be the person prayed to; and is plainly distinguished from the Father and the Son. The prayer to the Holy Spirit is, that Christians may be holy before the Father, at the coming of his Son.

3. There is another passage, in which it is still more evident that the apostle prays to the Holy Spirit, together with the Father and the Son : "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with you all. Amen." 1 Cor.

From the foregoing, with other passages which night be adduced to prove the Godhead of the Holy Spirit, we conclude, that He is God, equal with the Father, and that prayer has been offered to Him. The custom and teaching of the apostles, however, was mainly to offer prayer to the Father, through the Son as mediator, by the aid of the Holy Spirit, the Sanctifier. The Fath-From a private letter we learn er, then, is to hear prayer; the Son is that brother Dayron, was Correspond- were recently baptized at Big Hurri- create prayer in the soul, or to make

"intercession within us." What an efficient arrangement! We have a prayer hearing Father in heaven; also an interceding Son, "on his holy hill of Zion," and an interceding Holy Spiriton earth to create and prompt prayer. No wonder the apostle said, "Let us come boldly to a throne of Grace."

But here we pause.

We take the following from a North Carolina paper, which gives a condensed account of the late Baptist Convention of that State:

N. C. BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.—We learn from the Biblical Recorder that the Rev. James McDaniel, of this town, was re-elected, with entire unanimity, President of the late Convention ; Eler J. B. Solomon, Secretary; and Elders Q. H. Trotman, W. M. Wingate and J. J. James, Vice Presidents. In his opening address, Mr. McDaniel remarked that, of those brethren who were present when the Convention was organized, twenty-eight years since, in the town of Tarboro, only one besides himself was now present. Nearly all of that little but devoted band were gathered to their Fathers, and had entered upon their reward in the world of be opposes their practice to their opin

The following delegates were appointed to a convention to be held at Greenville, S. C., to provide for establishing a General Theological Seminary for the South and South-west, viz:

J. McDaniel, J. J. James, J. L. Pritchard, T. W. Tobey, T. E. Skinner, ty is strengthened by their erroneous J. Mitchell, W. M. Wingate, J. B. practice. They decide after leave Solomon, Q. H. Trotman, T. H. Pritchard, A. McDowell, W. Hooper.

The principal incident of the Convention was the completion of the subscrip- error in which they had trod. The othtion of \$50,000 for the endowment of Wake Forest College. Brethren who had previously given liberally to this object anxious for the completion of the work, came forward and increased their subscriptions and thus the work was accomplished.

The Convention adjourned to meet in Raleigh on Wednesday before the second Sabbath in Novemer, 1858.

We take the following from an exchange:

A BAPTIST CHAPLAIN.—General Havelock's army is, it appears, without an appointed chaplain. By the General's desire the Rev. J. Gregson, Baptist missionary at Benares, has been detached from his missionary duties to fulfil the duties of chaplain.

The fact above stated shows how this war is regarded, and how much is involved in its successful consumation. When a Baptist Missionary has to leave his station and enter the army as chaplain; it indicates that there is much at stake. It shows, also, the confidence Gen. Havelock has in prayer to the God of battles.

We rejoice at the following announcement in the last Southern Bap-

RESIGNATION OF DR. MANLY .-- We reret to announce that Rev. B. Manly D. D., has resigned his pastorate of the bama, between his former long pasto- plicity. rate over the First Baptist church in this city. It is understood that he is likely to repair to Alabama again, so long the scene of his labors as Presi- sermons; we shall soon read prayers. dent of the State College, and as an efficient minister of the gospel His resignation is to go into effect at the close of the present year. We can only express the deep regret which all the ministers and members of the Bap- until the two roads lead in opposite ditist churches in this city must feel in rections. Yours truly, his removal, and especially that his counsels as President of the So. Baptist Publication Society are to be lost to the Board in this city. We shall probably have occasion to give a more official and particular account of Dr Manly's removal from us in a future num-

For the South Western Baptist. Hinter's Farewell.

Brethren Editors: The year will soon close, and as I presume you and your readers are becoming tired of my pointed hints, I have decided to say "King's excuse," and quit. I have sought to do good in all I have written, and am not without some assurance that good has been done. Hence I am satisfied. So now, as I lay down my pen, I bid you and your readers a pleasant adieu, wishing you all a sober christmas, and a temperate new year. HINTER.

For the South Western Baptist.

RABBIT TOWN, ALA., Nov. 12, '57. MESSRS EDITORS: As others of your subscribers are like myself, glad to hear good news from a far country, I will give you an account of some revivals in my old native county, (Rutherford) North Carolina, as stated to me in a letter by my bro. living in that country:

White Oak church, 30 joined since the 25th July last; also, Rock Spring church, 40; Mountain Creek church, 53; New Prospect church, 36; Bill's Creek church, 10; Columbus church, 35; Rutherfordton church, 9; Mount Vernon church, 10; Shilo church, 17; Mount Pleasant church, 12; Cool Spring church, 5; Concord church, 8. Total,

Since the 25th July last, and by e perience and baptism, and all in he bounds of one Association, Green Aver. Out of this number, there were 12 or 15 Methodists, and some Prestyterians. Glory to God in the highest, for his the most interesting we have seen in wonderful works among he children of long tim. Miss. Lula Boykin,

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. GAINESVILLE, Nov. 20, 1857

BRETHREN: I have read the reply of brother M'Intosh, on the subject of reading sermons, and here offer a rejoinder. He says I "should furnish arguments before I call upon others to answer them." Yet he has labored through a long article to prove that my arguments are erroneous. Is he willing, we should believe, that all this ink was shed in a contest with nothing?

My allegory of the Orpheus, is before your readers, and I leave its merits to their judgement. Brother M. justly calls it an allegory; he therefore knew that all the parts should conrespond to the main figure, and must, of necessity be figurative. I am there fore, surprised that a writer so respectable, should have applied, to its suh ordinate parts, a literal construction

He admits that my authorities are of high consideration, and does not pretend that I quoted them wrong. But ions. Dr. Blair and Dr. Wayland, had long experience in preaching. They practiced both, speaking and reading The former declares that reading des troys eloquence, and the latter advises preachers not to read. Their authoripractice. They decide after long experience had qualified them to decide They warn others to shun the paths of or authorities are passed unnoticed.

My good brother admits that the Apostles did not read; but he says they were inspired." Now their in ration consisted in saving them from preaching error, and had no reference to their manner of preaching. Their manner, their conduct, their deportment are presented to us as examples, and we are commanded to follow them.

He asks me where is my authority for taking a text or preaching a commencement sermon? I reply, no where. Were it not for my great aversion to obtaining notoriety by novelty, I would discontinue taking a text, and preaching funeral and festive sermons.

His reference to the Jews, reading Moses every Sabbath day, seems rather unfortunate. The cold, lifeless, formal manner which characterized the Pharisees, and which now displays itself in every denomination, whose preachers read prayers and sermons, is one of the principal objections to this unfortunate

Those who approve of reading, my much upon the practice of great and good men. It is not denied that great and good men have given their influence in favor of reading. They have als given their influence in favor of sprink-Wentworth St. Baptist church in this ling, of priestly robes, of high offices city. He has held this important place in the church, of a long train of cerefor more than two years, after an inter- monies, which have secularized the val of eighteen years' residence in Ala-church and destroyed its primitive sim-

Our churches are rapidly drifting from their moorings. We are reading We are the Church ; we shall soon have the succession. The path of error deviates at first, but slightly from the right road; the divergence increases

> D. P. BESTOR. For the South Western Baptist. MISSISSIPPI, CLARKE COUNTY, Nov. 17, 1857.

MESSES. EDITORS: At a Conference held with Centre Ridge church, on last Saturday, the undersigned were chosen a committee of correspondence, and some of us being subscribers to your very valuable and widely circulated paper, we deem it necessary to inform you of our destitute situation, hoping that there may be some faithful minister who would like to examine this section. If so, we cordially invite him to come and look at the South-eastern part a Clarke county ; for our beloved brother Elder Wm. Manning, who has served us, as pastor, with faithfulness, ability and zeal, ever since we were constitution ted, which was in Aug. 1852, owing his age and very bad health, and the distance being so great (say 27 miles) has been compelled to withdaw from us, although much regreted by the whole church; and we how of none other nearer. The he vest is truly great and the laborers are indeed few in this section-here's a large field unoccupied and we thik a fine opening for a faithful minster. Traveling ministers are also avited to call on either of the under gued. If there should be any who rish to inquire more particularly ddress either of us at Nicholson's store, Choctaw county, Ala.

Plene use this as you think best for our ood and you will confer a lasting faor on Yours in brotherly love.

CHRISTOPHER OWEN, J. M. LUCAS, Com'tee. A. G. HARRELL,

For the South Western Baptist. COLUMBUS, GA., Nov. 23, 1857. BRO. TALLYERRO : We had the please ure of witnessing a baptism last night, JOHN Y. WHITESIDE. Youngestdaughter of the late Dr. San-

Another interesting incident occurred may be duly considered by your readhere on yesterday. Last Sabbath a ers; and I trust at no distant day I nice little premium book was offered in may hear of the good result arising our Factory Sabbath School, to the pu- from putting them in practice. pil that would memorise and repeat the largest number of verses of the Lord's Sermon on the mount, Several little girls did well; but Martha Cook, aged about 12 or 13 years, actually repeated the whole of the 5th and 6th chapters of Matthew, and about half of the 7th of the work of the Lord in this section. chapter. She, of course, took the premium. What little girl will beat that? cord church, commencing on Saturday ment had taken place in monetary affairs -- Co-J. M. WATT.

For the South Western Baptist. Protracted Meetings for the Blacks.

Bro. Taliaferro : I propose to redeem on the manner of conducting a protracted meeting for the blacks. I will, however, endeavor to do more than I be held for them, and then show how they may be successfully conducted.

regular ministrations of the Gospel .- also, holds her regular prayer meeting. known by the hearing of the ear. He much revived. tored servant needs it much more.

there are many among the congregation that I ever knew a church that held who are reached by the extraordinary efforts of a protracted meeting, who sel- interested in this important work; for dom attend upon the ordinary means of it is very true that when we pray we grace. This is much more true among live; and if churches would engage in the servants. They are creatures of regular prayer meetings, I have no circumstance and curiosity, as well as ourselves. They, like ourselves, are truth and righteousness. are fond of being excited occasionally. If there can be found one argument in favor of holding a protracted meeting for the white people, there may be a hundred found for holding one for the

A protracted meeting for the servants should be held at an hour or hours when the servants generally can attend .-Night seems to be most suitable. After the servants have finished the business of day, they can all have leisure to attend the meeting. Night is the most suitable for servants, because it is most suitable for laboring white men. Those who live at a remote distance from the not fall to be appreciated. Those who conduct he ceetings, should impress upon the de nes, and especially the

Illustrations from common life, from he the people want, and they have already found out that can cure the Fever and Ague for twenty-five cents. field, the cabin, the work shop, will at force the gospel of Christ In the pro-gress of such a meeting there will be wath and many other purposes. gress of such a meeting there will be converts and inquirers as well as among the whites. A short time should be devoted, each day, to conversation with them. Great care should be emultiple of the conversation with them. Great care should be emultiple of the conversation of the conversation with them. Great care should be emultiple of the conversation of the conve ploved in explaining to them the nature | I will pay a life

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touching. It has been but a few I need not urge the obligation upon Rev O D Fitzgerald 10 33 seems to be in answer to the dying peti- to their servants. This is fully actions of that mother, that the daughter knowledged by all slave holders that Kev M G Mathews. 9 ... 20

I trust that the above suggestions

Hamilton, Ga., Nov., 23d.

For the South Western Paptist. COOSA COUNTY, ALA., Nov. 16, 1857. MESSRS. EDITORS : It will be, no doubt,

cheering to the friends of Zion to hear bilt. Her letters, however, quote cotton id. The first meeting was held with Conbefore the 3d Sabbath in August, and continued seven days; at which time the Lord was in the midst of his people.-The church was much revived, and four Treasury subject to draft is \$7,328,000. The rewere received by experience. At the duction during the past week is \$580,000. next regular meeting, there were six my promise to furnish some thought sup- received—in all, ten. The church is in

ular prayer meetings. promised. I will first show some rea- Olive church, at which time brother Americans 16. sons why protracted meetings should Richards and brother Gilbert were pres- Senatorial Elections.-J. Pinkney Henderent; also brethren R. Pylan,t and J. son formerly of North Carolina, has been elect-Bullard, whose labors, we trust, were ed Senator in Congress from Texas. It has generally been admitted that blest of the Lord. There were four bap- Hon. A. G. Brown, of Mississippi, is re-elected protracted meetings are profitable for tised, and several professed to know to the same office. the white people, more especially where | Christ in the pardon of their sins. Some they enjoy only to a limited extent the have joined other churches. This church, Senator from Georgia.

Where they have preaching only once The third meeting was held with in the month, the impressions made one Pleasant Hill church, Shelby County, Hon, James B. Clark, Chancellor of the Midmonth are usually removed before the commencing on Friday before the fourth dle Division. next monthly meeting. This is thought | Sabbath in September (this church was | A. E. Van Hoose. Solicitor of the 7th Judicial to be a good reason for holding a pro- constituted in May last, with six memtracted meeting for the whites. This bers.) Since its organization it has J. J. Woodard, Solicitor of the 9th Judicial argument will hold good, so far as the been abundantly blest. Brother Talbert blacks are concerned, indeed, for this visited this church, and held several! reason they need a protracted meeting meetings;—at which time, no doubt, the bales. Flour slightly declined, sales 10,000 bbls. more. The servants, for the most part, Lord was with him. Brother Carroll Wheat heavier and irregular, sales 40,000 bushcannot read. All that they ever know also held a meeting several days. The els. Cornadvanced, sales 13,500 bushels. Wesof the way of salvation can only be Lord was with him, and the church was tern mixed 90c. Mess pork \$18 50 and decli-

cannot, like his master, go home and At the September meeting, I had the COLUMBUS, Nov. 28.—Cotton market excited. increase his knowledge by reading the chapter from which the text was taken. Neither can he go to a library, stored mercy and mourn by reason of sin, and 111 for Middling. with a well assorted collection of books, seek the salvation of their souls. Many and thereby obtain more lucid views of found peace in the wounds of a cruci-Divine truth. He has no access either On Sabbath of the meeting, almost the to our weeklies, quarterlies, &c., with whole house moved forward for prayer. which he may increase a knowledge of Parents were made to rejoice in the rethe way of life. All he receives is from turn of their children. I do not think U.S. Senator. Hammond 71, Pickins 50, Chesnut the lips of the living teacher. If the that I ever saw a more general work 36. master who enjoys all these advantages baptized 16, and received 6 by letter.

New Mexico.—The steamer Tennessee arrived at New Orleans on the 24th inst., with later adviher constitution, she has held her regu-Among white people we know that lar prayer meetings. I do not recollect

> I do trust that churches will be more les have an end!" May God direct us in all the ways of

Yours in Christ,

MARRIAGES.

On the 22nd of November, by U. L. Jones, Esq., Mr. JOHN H. SMITH, of Butler county, Ala., to Mrs. MATILDA D. JOHNSON, of Troy, Pike county, Ala.

Married in Tuskeges, Tuesday, December 1st, at the residence of Dr. J. R. Hand, by the Rev. Willis B. Jones, Mr. THOMAS B. DRYER, of Tuskegee, Ala., to Miss ANNIE E.

Special Notices.

NOTICE. REV. A. C. WHEAT, Agent of the Bible Revision
Mencing the last of October, or the first of November next

Oct. 8, 1857,-24-2m JAMES EDMONDS, Cor. Sec'y Prof. Wood, the renowned discoverer of the invalu place of worship, should be discharged of the afflicted. His medicines are universally admitted by their owners or overseers, so as to by the American press to be far superior te all others for reach the appointment in time. A suitable number of whites, of good charac- the advantages of youth. There can be no doubt, if we ter, should always be in attendance to Professor has in his possession, that it is one of the great-Ototect them from being disturbed, and est discoveries in the medical world. It restores, perma the that good order and decorum are nently, gray hair to its original color, and makes it assume a beautiful silky texture, which has been very desirable in Ot erved in all their meetings. In or- all ages of the world. It frequently happens that old men der, observe good order, frequent appeals their sense of propriety will not fall.

members of he wirch, the importance of laying a good ample before the others. In m) experience I find this course to have a line of upon them. As to the preaching, a sufficient As to the preaching, a sufficient all those diseases your pamphlet spoke of. From these commendations we were induced to use it in our own famgain and keep their atenticurse to liles, and now continue its use with great satisfaction. We no effort to excite them evolution in the same length of time; and we do not hesitate to say that it has given better satwill be excited enough any way they isfaction to the purchaser than any other article we have any effort to excite them. The name of the preacher should be the greather should be them a clear knowledge of God's vordeep a large supply in the West; it is just such a medicine

be of service, if well seected, to en- cases proved to be the best medicine in use for a dis-

of regeneration, and the evidences of Any information re-it. The obligation to obedience of the Dec. 3, 1857.

Business Department. Receipt List.

Paid to Volume No. Amount. Billingslea.... 9 A Castlebery 9 33 M J Truss 10 7 Robert Hill 10 21

Secular Intelligence.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The Africa has arrived with advices from Liverpool to the 14th. Most of her news has been anticipated by the Vanderhigher-Middlings 74d., and report the trade of Manchester improving. Holders of cotton were demanding a large advance. A decided improvlumbus Sun, dated 28th.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The amount in U.S.

The Thirty-fifth Congress. This body convenes in Washington in a few a healthy condition, and holds her reg. days from this time. In the Senate there is a Democratic majority of 10, viz: Democrats 35; opposition 5; vacancies 2. In the House, the The second meeting was at Mount Democrats have 129; Black Republicans 90; and

Hon. Robert Toombs has been re-elected U. S.

ELECTIONS BY THE LEGISLATURE.—On Saturday last the Hon. C. C. Clay was elected to the U. S. Senate for six years from the 4th of March 1859.

Circuit.-Nontgomery Mail. Domestic Markets.

New York, Nov. 28 .-- Cotton dull; sales 300

Strict Middling 11c.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 28,-Cotton firm at

The Mobile Register records the death of Mr. James Battle, of the firm of Rives, Battle & Co., of that city. He did on Saturday mora ing last.

The Election of U S. Senator from S. C. COLUMBIA, Nov. 27 .- On the second ballot for

and facilities, needs line upon line and In all, 22 were added to the church — ces from Mexico. The country is distracted, and precept upon precept, surely the untu | The church now has 41 members. Since | it is supposed that it is on the eve of revolution, with the object of making Gen. Santa Anna President. The Tennessee brought twenty-three political exiles, among whom was ex-President Salas. Unhappy Mexico! when will your "troub-

MORE TROOPS WANTED FOR UTAH .- The St. Louis Republican thinks we are on the eve of a "long and bloody war with the Mormons-a war that of itself will demand a very great addition" to our military force-ten regiments, at least .-

Well informed military gentlemen are of opinion that there may be a call for twice or thrice that number. A war with the Mormons will lead to excitements with the Indians in Kansas, Nebraska and New Mexico. In many cases, probably, these Indians will be stimulated to hostility against the United States by Mormon emissaries.

"I WOLLD SHONKE PLACE IT IN THE HANDS OF ANY ON WISHING TO UNDERSTAND THE PRINCIPLES OF THE BAPTIST OR TO DEFEND THEM, THAN ANY WORK THAT I KNOW OF POOK I.B. Hackett, D. D.

THE PROGRESS OF BAPTIST PRINCIPLES IN THE LAST HUNDRED YEARS.

BY THOMAS F. CURTIS,

Professor of Theology in the University of Lewisburg, Pa 12mo. Cloth. \$1.25.

GENERAL CONTENTS. Part One. Progress of Principles now con-eded in Theory by the most enlightened of other denominations.

OFHER DENOMINATIONS.

CHATTER I. Opening remarks. 2. Freedom of Conscience, and Separation of Church and State. 3. A converted church membership. 4. Sacraments inoperative without choice and faith. 5. Believers the only Scriptural subjects of Baptism of the New Testament. 6. Immersion always the Baptism of the New Testament. Part Two. Progress of Principles Still con-

Part Three. PROGRESS OF PRINCIPLES ALWAYS HELD BY EVANGELICAL CHRISTIANS, BUT MORE CON SISTENTLY BY BAPTISTS.

SISTENTLY BY BAPTISTS.

CHAPTER 1. The Sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures. 2. Salvation by grace alone. 3. The essential priesthood of all Christians. 4. Connection of Baptist Principles and Political Liberty. 5. Summary of the foregoing work.

In the course of the work the author reviews the opinions of many distinguished men, as Roger Williams, Weeley, Nevin, Coleridge, Neader, Bunsen, Augustine, Origen, Cyprian, Anthon, Pond, Stuart, Bushnell, Robert Hall, &c. The work has already rapidly passed through several editions, and has received the emphatic approval of many of the most distinguished clergymen and scholars in the country. Among the numerous testimonials which have been

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS. Henry J. Ripley, D. D., Prof. Newton Theol. Inst. Henry J. Ripley, D. D., Proj. Necton Theo. Inst.

The work bears ample testimeny to its author's extensive reading and accurate reflection: it cannot fall to awaken in a reader much serious and prolitable consideration, and will abundantly repay the time and attention which it occupies. Even should a reader hesitate to adopt the author's views, he cannot but admire his spirit. It is gratifying to see so much evidence of growing agreement among Christians, and to meet with a book so well illustrating the candor and the independence which should mark, as well as guide, the progress of Christian principles.

1. Vaccent D. D. Painadolphia

It is one of those first-rate books, which it is of great importance to keep constantly before the public. Its principles are sound. Its facts will repay perusal. Its spirit is Swely; its style lucid and attractive; its images full of the purest light and beauty. Some of its argumentative illustrations appear to me to possess original and irresistible force. Indeed I have seldom read a book with more pleasure. It is full of the seeds of things. George C. Baldwin, D. D., Troy, N.Y.

J. Newton Brown, D. D., Philadelphia.

I religiously feel two desires. One is, that it may find its way no every Baptist family on the continent; for it will greatly itteraption their faith and confirm their hope. The other is, that il candid inquirers after truth, in the directions it discusses, will it candid inquirers after truth, in the directions it discusses, will it candid inquirers after truth, in the directions it discusses, will be considered to the confirmation of the truth of the confirmation of the truth of the reliablence of its frees, the accops of its arguments, and its manly ability, aid them in finding "the right way of the ord."

At the abook of genuine and solid merit. It is a clear, scholarly, and candid statement of the leading distinctive principles of our denomination, with their grounds and their progress. It is pervaded also by an excellent spirt. The author has done the church a service in preparing the work. Francis Wayland, D. D., Providence, R. I. If any one desires to see this whole subject treated with great fullness of research, and with singular fairness and ability. I would refer him to Professor Curtis's work on the "Progress of Baptist Principles."

have found it logical in arrangement, lucid in statement, for-ie in argumentation, eatholic in spirit, and triumphant in flavin-ation of I SDI/IDLALISM. A subject more instructive could not been selected, none more cardinal to our common Christ-ty none better fitted to explode false dogmatisms, and permission is satisficients; and it is commendation enough of the book that readment of it is equal to the transcendant themse.

It supplies a want in our Christian literature, and does it in form and a spirit of which no Baptist can be asherned. While embodies a large amount of information, evidently the produc of thorough, discriminating research, its style is disfinguished fepurity, clearness and vigor. It is every way creditable to the at thor, and to the denomination whose principles he candidly an

Rev. Henry C. Fish, Newark, N. J. Rev. Henry C. Fish, Newark, N. J.

I have greeted no work of recent date with a warmer welcome than that of Professor Curtis. That's fills a place not before filled, and meets a real want in the literature of our country, and especially of our denomination, no one can doubt. Could I reach the ear of every Baptist minister and lay member in the land, I would say, "Buy the Procares or BAPTISP PRINCIPLES, and read it, and lend it to your neighbor; it will deepen the conviction of the truthfulness and immense importance of the sentiments which you hold; and while it will cherish no unkind or uncharitable feelings towards any other denomination, it will make you more firmly and intelligently attached to your own.

Rev. George W. Samson, Washington. D. C.

This treatise is the completest ever published; and its brevity united with its completeness makes it a book "for the people" in this reading age. It would be difficult to conceive a more perfect hand-book of history and criticism upon those points increasing in interest, not only among Baptists, but among other Christian denominations, than this work.

Part M. P. Lenstt, author "Mode and Subjects of Rontism."

Prof. M.P. Jewett, author "Mode and Subjects of Baptism

There read it with great attention and with deep interest. Lucid narrangement, simple and perspicuous in style, cogent in argument, redolent of heavenly charity in spirit, if contains MULTUR SPARYO, the quintessence of all that has been said on the Bayismal controversy, from Apostolic times to the present day. It seeds only to be known to be obtained by all our ministers, and ymany intelligent private members of our churches. Indeed, I mov of no book, more suggestive, none more instructive, to the nind of any scrious, intelligent Paedobaptist.

mind of any serious, intelligent rescoondist.

Adam Wilson, D. D., Paris, Me.

I know of no other book that contains so many statistics on the subject. The book is written in an excellent spirit, and I do no see why it would not be interesting to all lovers of historical truth whatever may be their religious sentiments. M. B. Anderson, D.D., LL.D., Pres. Rochester University M. B. Anderson, D.D., L.L., Pres. Reconster University.

By learned, clear and candid, and while it will be indispensable to the library of the intelligent Baptist, it will be found of hardly less raise to Christians of other denominations who desire to forn clear views of the internal and external organization of the church, and the points at issue between the supporters of different theories on this subject. As a vindication of the character and principles of the Baptists, and a vindication of the character and principles of the Baptists, and a country also more desired of the Christian world, it is particularly able, and must continue to have a standard and permanent

William H. Shailer, D. D., Portland, Me. It evinces sound scholarship, a thorough acquaintance with the opics in question, and an admirable arrange ment both of the fact thated and the subjects discussed. But I am most especially gratised with the candor and Christian spirit which pervade the entire work. In this respect it certainty is a model book. John Dowling, D. D., New York.

John Dowling, D. D., New York.

I am prepared to say that I consider it the most valuable contribution to the literature of the Baptist controversy that has appeared in the present century, or since the first publication of Booth's Padobaptism Examined in 1784: and indeed, in consequence of the greater scope and range of subjects included—and justly—in Baptist Principles, and the recent date and scholastic authority of most of the Padobaptist concessions to Baptist principles adduced, it is immeasurably more valuable to the Baptist of the nineteenth century, than the well known work of Booth. The spirit of the work is most excellent. It breathes the spirit of Christ' and can justly give offense to none. The volume is indipensable to every Baptist book-shelf, and its facts should be treasured up in every Baptist mind and heart.

S. W. Adams, D. D., Cleveland, Okio.

I have persed this work with deep interest, and am happy the service of the control of t

have perused this work with deep interest, and am happy to that I deem it worthy a place in all the Baptist families of the i. It will subserve the cause of fruth and righteouness in ament degree. The denomination are highly indebted to the dauthor for the admirable arrangement and style of the work also to the firm under whose atspices it is published, in so, open type, and attractive dress.

William W. Everts, D. D., Louisville, Ky. An able and timely contribution to the true history of the churel it eviness the research of the scholar, the candor of the impartition and the charity of the Christian. It will do much to remove rejudice and vindicate the reputation of the Baptists. It shouls a widely circulated, and retained in our libraries as a standar rork on our denominational principles and history. Basil Manley, D. D. Charleston, S.C. I think it eminently candid and thorough, while the vigor an freshness of the author give zest, and a peculiar interest, to the perusal. I am ready to give the work, within the circle of my acquaintance, my earnest and unreserved commendation.

J. L. Burrows, D. D., Richmond, Va. The "Progress of Baptist Principles" I regard as the most va-table contribution to our Baptistic literature that has been mad for the last twenty years. The plan of the book, the clearner with which it evolves our peculiar principles, the facts which sho he extent to which these principles have already modified anta mistic tenets, and the dignified and courteous some of the who regument, are all admirable, and can scarcely fail to secure fi

Robert Turnbull, D. D., Hartford, Ct. It is every way an able and interesting discussion of the ques-tions at issue between us and our Padobaptist brethren. Its ac-curacy, candor and ample historical information must commen it to all honest inquirers. Edward Lothrop, D. D., New York.

It would be but faint praise of the work to say that it is good to facts and reasoning are, in my opinion, conclusive on the points to of which it freats. Its spirit also is worthy of all commendation and I trust that it will obtain the circulation to which it is so minently entitled. There are some books which an honest man annot commend without some "grains of allowance." I have to scrapies, however, as to commending this work entire! Robert Ryland, D. D., Richmond College, Va.

S. H. Murdock, D. D., Hartford, Ct. I know of no work which presents, in equal compass, so is w of the distinctive ideas on which our denominational s founded, or so comprehensive a resume of their conflic-

Lemusl Porter, D. D., Pittsfield.

I wish that a copy was in the hunds of every educated Christian demonstrations. No Buptist should be without it. I was of goat research, and written in a charming style. E. B. Smith, D. D., Pres. New Hamp, Theol. Sem. It englit to be read by every member of our branch of the far chief. No where else can there be found so satisfactory a cy of our distinctive principles.

James B. Taylor, D. D., Richmond, Va. I can unhes tatingly commend this book, as worthy of a large irculation, and of being read by all denominations of professing Cristians. Not only are the facts well arranged, and the argu-ments irresistivly forcible, but the whole spirit of the book is such as to menare for it a favorable reception. S. W. Lynd, D. D., Georgetown, Ky.

N. M. Crawford, D. D., Penfield, Ga.

It is a most valuable work, and deserves to be universally circuited. I hope you may self a miniou copies. Let it be generally and, and hapter principles will make even more rapid progress uting the next handred years. Rev. Daniel C. Eldy, Boston.

ediminates the grand principles for which Baptists have con-in February and the days of the Fathers, and shows us those prin-es apparaing where we have never been accustomed to look for indevious month. His the argument of history, the logic of fact, a recomplex demonstration of the utility and consistency of oping demonstration of the utility and consistency of their times who hold them have been urging against the rade of exposition for ages. The work must convince against the writese-stand, uttering her testimony to the landest principles. The integrity of the witness none John M. Peck, D. D., Rock Spring, Ill.

I regard this book as a desideration in Eaptist literatures, and admirately adapted to piace the whole controverset point of view before either reets, as well as Haptis find, on perusal, that all I had read in the form of rey this work. Rev. J. Girdwood, New Bedford.

A work of very great merit. I have perused it with much profit not delight. The a ray of facts, and the philosophy of them, as reseated by the archor, demand the candid attention of all one Christians, fulful ministers of the goopel, and evangelied furches. His digmided and Christian spirit is truly charming. The homage paid to the authority of Scripture, in the discussion of every point, is above all commendation. Henry Jackson, D. D., Newport, R. I.

Robert E. Pattison, D. D., Pres. Waterville Col., Me. I deem the principles true, the argument sound, and the styles arend attractive. To be believed it needs only to be read with

Philadelphia Presbyterian.

The good temper of the author of this volume is obvious: the method of arranging his materials for effect admirable.

New York Tribune. The work exhibits ample learning, vigorous argum-rower, and an excellent spirit. Apart from its theological transcisce not a little historical interest.

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THIS MILL, erected on the site of Willis' old Saw-Mill, will be open for custom on Monday the 30th inst.

It is entirely new, and supplied with every facility for making the very back Flour. The Burrs, Smutter and Bolts are equal to any, and they have been put up by a gentleman well known in this country—Mr. John A. Sears.

We have also moved our CORN-MILL to the same place. The subscriber will give his personal attention to the Mills, and solicits for the Company, a share of public patronage.

Tuskegee. Nov. 26th, 1857.

30

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It will be seen that Prof. I. F. Cox, of the Brownwood Institute, has purchased the interest of John A. Foster in the Southern Female College, and that, for the future, it will be under the control of Brooks & Cox, who, in consequence of the extensive and constantly growing patronage of the institution, have determined to enlarge the facilities for instruction by increasing the number of Teachers in the Faculty—by adding to the already extensive Apparatus, and by furnishing, at all times, such appliances as may be necessary for the rapid progress of the Pupils in the various departments of instruction. In pursuance of these plans, it is confidently believed that the reputation of the Institution—its sphere of usefulness will be greatly extended. For the accomplishment of this end the Proprietors pledge their untiring energies and whatever qualifications may have been furnished by long experience in teaching.

The Spring Term commences the FIRST WEDNESDAY December 3d, 1857.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

DERING the whole period of its existence, and at no time more than at the present, this institution has enjoyed, in a very high degree, the confidence and support of an intelligent public. Its patronage has been from a class of persons whose opinions in matters of education especially, command the highest respect. For their names, as well as for the rules and regulations of the College, reference may be under to the Catalogue. Accommodations the most comfortable and healthful, and facilities the most ample, are afforded in every department. The exercises of the College are conducted with marked efficiency by the subjoined the subjoined

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Wrs. R. L CLUTTS, AT THE NEXT TERM WILL BEGIN JANUARY 7TH, 1858. - 63 DE. HAND'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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A are requested to make immediate payment, as fur her indulgence will not be given.

October 1, 1857.

J. R. HAND. WANTED.
SITUATION by an experienced Lady, to teach the En A striction by an experienced Lady, to each the English branches.
Reference—S. S. Sherman, Pres't Judson Institute, Marion, Ala.

20 Sept. 24, 1857.

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

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All orders, by mail or otherwise, prompty attended to. Shop inst below the Tuskegee Clothing Store, sign of the Gilt Watch.

September 17, 1857.

KENTUCKY BAGGING A HEAVY ARTICLE of this o

desirable Bagging is offered for sale the same price of "INDIA", (17 cts.), imbus, Geo. By KING & SORSBY.

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4

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Fifty and 100 9 "
One hundred and upwards 8 " In cases where postage is prepaid in Philadelphia, the prices will be increased accordingly. But out of the State of Pennsylvania the postage can be paid at the office where the paper is received, at the same price as it prepaid it Philadelphia.

The Baptist Almanac 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 cruts a copy; \$4 a hundred. Twenty copies, postage paid by mail for \$1.

BAPTIST BOOKS AND THEOLOGICAL WORKS not of

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

October 15, 1857. DRYERS & GREEN. FROM 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 thigh; Roman noss; and is about five or six years old; his tail was shaved, and the hair on the end is long; he was roached.

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

W. W. BAKER,
October 29, 1857.

Chunnenuggee, Ala.

October 29, 1857. Chunnenuggee, Ala. The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2D DAY OF NOV'R., 1857 THIS DAY came MARLIN M. ZACKEY, administrator of the estate of John W. Doggett, deceased, and filed his application for an order to sell the negroes of said estate which is set for hearing on the first day of December next And ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Wastern Bortist for these managements. in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probat Judge of Macon county, I will sell to the highes bidder, at my residence, on the 2nd Monday in November next. (9th.) the following lands belonging to the estat of Mary A Inglett, deceased, to wit: The South-West and South-West of North-West 34 of section 13, Townshi 17. Range 24—containing two hundred acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE—Credit of twelve months; note and two approved securities required.

JOSEPH H. HAGIN, Adm'r. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF
A VALUABLE PLANTATION,
Pleasantly and Healthfully Located.

THE undersigned, Administrators of the estate of John
Cloud, deceased, late of Macon county, Als., offer for
sale that beautiful and level balf 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 Toskegee to Montgomery. The land is level, she soil red sandy,
finely adapted to the production of cotton, well watered,
with about 210 acress cleared and under fence. Improvements ordinary. This land may be purchased at private
sale by application to Capt. J. T. Cloud, near the place.
If not soid 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.

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

Pring Term commences the FIRST WEDNESDAY

H. E. BROOKS & I. F. COX.

3d. 1857. A LARGE STOCK of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters and SLIPPERS for sale low by October 22, 1857.

Religious Bublications.

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 Individua 12mo. Cloth. \$1 25.

CONTENTS.—Thomas DeQuincey and his Works—Tenny son and his Teachers.—Mrs. Barrett Browning.—Glimpser of Recent British Art.—Ruskin and his Critics—Hugh Miller—The Modern Novel (Dickens, Bulwer, Thackeray,)—Ellis, Acton and Currer Belt.

Rilis, Acton and Currer Belt.

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 he is held by the literary and religious community of his own country.

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

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.
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 biogra-phy I have ever met with.—[Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, L. D. L. D.

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

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

The book as a whole is admirable; the biographical
sketches worthy of a place beside those of Carlyle, Macaulay, Mackiatosh 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 enthusiasm of young readesrs especially.—[Prof. F. D.

husiasm of young readesrs especially.—[Prof. F. D. Huntington, D. D. Huntington, D. D.

These three [biographical] sketches, forming one-third
of the solume, we consider the finest things of the kind
that have appeared in the present century.—British Baner. No sooner was it out than it took rank in England among the ablest defences of Christianity, and gained also a pop-ular reputation as a book of biography and of practical life.—[N. Y. Independent. 25

NEW & VALUABLE BOOKS, Published by SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., No. 115 Nassau Street, New-York. THIRD SERIES OF SERMONS BY THE REV. C. H
SPURGEON, of London, containing 29 Sermons, 450
pages, an introduction by the Author, and Steel-plate view
of Surrey Music Hall. Price \$1.

Also, uniform with the above, FIRST SERIES. With an Introduction and Sketch of all Life, by the Rev. E. L. Magoox, D.D. 1 vol., 12mo, 100 pages. With a fine Lithographic Portrait. Price \$1. SECOND SERIES. Revised by the Author, and published with his sanction; containing a new Steel Plate Portrait, engraved expressly for the Volume. Price \$1. AN ILLUSTRATED SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND

MINISTRY OF THE REV. C. H. SPURGEON; compiled from original and authentic documents, with numerous Anecdotes and Incidents of Travel; and Illus-trated with a Portrait of Mr. Spurgeon, engravings of New Park-street Chapel, Waterbeach Chapel, Mr. Spur-geon in his Pulpit, his Birth-place, etc.; with an Out-line of his Articles of Faith. 1 vol., 12mo. Mushin, Price 60 cts.—1 vol., 12mo. Paper Covers. Price 40 cts. OLSHAUSEN'S COMMENTARIES ON THE NEW TESTAMENT. Vol. IV. Edited by A. C. Kendrick, D.D. Uniform with vols. 1. II. and III. Price, in cloth, each \$2. Library sheep, \$2. Half calf, \$3.

FLORAL HOME: Or First Years of Minnesota. By Miss Harriet E. Bishop. 1 vol. 12mo. Finely illustrated. Price \$1. PRESIDENT NORT'S LECTURES OF TEMPERANCE. Now ready, a valuable and important work on the use of Inioxicating Liquors, by President Nott, of Union College, with an able Introduction by Prof. Taylor Lewis, with an Appendic containing Mr. Delavan's Letter to Gov. King. Price \$1. GRACE TRUMAN; or Love and Principle. By Sallie Bochster Ford. With Steel Portrait of the Authoress. 1 vol.

CHILDHOOD; its Promise and Training. By W. W. Evarts D.D. 1 vol. 12mo. Price 75 cents. LIPE-PICTURES FROM A PASTOR'S NOTE-BOOK. By Robert Turnbull, D.D. 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1. GRACIS AMBER. By Mrs. Mary A. Denison. 1 vol. 12mo Price \$1 25. ROCHESTER; A Poem by John N. Wilder, Esq. Price 20 The following will be ready early in October.

The following will be ready early in October.

The Saist and his Savior. By the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. I vol. 12mo. Price \$1.

This is an entirely new work, never before published in any form. It is the first extended religious work by this distinguished preacher, and one which in its fervid devotional spirit, the richness of its sentiments, and the beauty of its imagery, fully suxtains his high reputation.

Rev. A. C. Kendrick, D. D., of Rochester University, writes of Saint and his Savior thus.

writes of Saint and his Savior thus:

"Having read a considerable portion of the advance sheets, I do not hesitate to pronounce it one of the most valuable works on practical religion which our day has produced, warm, evangelical in doctrine, fervid in its devotional spirit, abounding in cogent and felicitous illustra-tion, and almost wholly free from the faults of style which SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO. are the New York Publishers of all the books issued by the following houses, viz Childs & Petersson; Gould & Lincoln; Tickner & Fields Phillips, Samson & Co.; Little, Brown & Co.

October 1, 1857.

THIS DAY PUBLISHED.

LIFE OF JAMES MONTGOMERY.

BY MRS. H. C. KNIGHT, Authoress of "Lady Huntington and her Friends," "Me moir of Hannah More," &c. With a new Likeness or Steel, from Chantrey's painting; and a Vignette of "The Mount," the Poet's Residence. 12mo. Cloth \$1,25. "The Mount," the Poet's Residence. 12mo. Cloth \$1,25.

M. RS. KNIGHT is widely known by her former works as one who has developed rare and peculiar skill in biographical composition. For six months after the publication of "Lady Huntington and her Vriends," the demand for it was greater than the supply. The present work will be found, from the variety and richness of its materials and their skillful handling, to be one of the most attractive biographies of the day. It presents Montgomery under the aspects of a youth among the Moravians, a runaway apprentice, an adventurer in London, a public journalist, a prisoner of State for political reasons, a poet winning fame and fortune by his works, a ppillanthropist revered by all his countrymen. But it is as the Author of many of the choicest Hymas in our language that Montgomery is most widely known, admired and loved; and it is on this account that thousands will rejoice to possess this Life prepared in a spirit congenial to his own.

GOULD & LINCOLN,

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

MERCHANT PRINCE: r. Elements of Success, drawn from the Life and Char acter of the late Amos Lawrence. A Book for Youth By William M. Tharker. Author of the "Morning Star," "Life at the Fireside," etc. 16 mo. Cloth. 75 cents

"Life at the Fireside," etc. 16 mo. Cloth. 75 cents. CONTENTS.

CHAPTER 1.—The Beginning and End. 2—At Home and Abroad. 3—A good Start. 4—The First Temptation. 5—Going just Right. 6—Industry. 7—Fragality. 8—Punctuality. 9—System. 10—One Purpose. 11—Heart in Things. 12—Perseverance. 13—Integrity. 14—Not above Business. 15—Politaness. 16—Little Things. 17—From Country to City. 18—Leisure Hours. 19—Doing Things Well. 20—Benevolence. 21—Discrimination. 22—Indusence. 23—The Young Man's Sabbath. 24—The Bible. 25—The Bright-side View. 26—Religion in Business. 27—Conclusion.

The Book is crammed with anecdotes which both enliven 59 Washington St., Boston.

BOOKS. LOOK AT THIS: GIFT ENTER
PRISE!: GIFTS! GIFTS! Now
the time to buy Books. Determined—if it be possible—t

the time to buy Books. Determined—if it be possible—to create and build up the trade in Books, Stationery, Music, &c., in Tuskege, the subscriber offers the following SPLENDID INDUCEMENTS to every CASH purchaser to the amount of \$10.00, from this date to the 1st of December (or until 100 lots have been sold) will be given a chance in a distribution of Gifts, ranging in value from 25 cents to \$15.00. As every purchaser will receive the value of his money on purchasing, there will be no money hazzarded in a game of chance, and not partaking of the character of a Lottery, all may unite in it. There are scores and hundreds of men, women and children, who, if they can be induced to buy and read Books, would occupy many ip hours in useful, pleasant and instructive reading, which can be induced to buy and read Books, would occupy many hours in useful, pleasant and instructive reading, which otherwise would be spent in idleness, if not worse. In offering these inducements, and thus sharing the profits with the purchasers, the subscriber trusts by largely increased sales, to realize ultimately no less aggregate profit. Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 24, 185s. Dealer in Books, Music, dc.

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

SILKS. A BEAUTIFUL LOT of Plaid, Brocade, Side-striped an plain black Gro' D' Rhine Silks, for sale, and must b sold, by

A LARGE STOCK of De Laines, Merinos,
Ginghams and Calicoes, for sale low by
M. STEVENS & CO. A READY-MADE CLOTHING for sale low by
M. STEVENS & CO.

1857. Fall Trade. | 1857. NEW GOODS-NEW GOODS.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. DOMROY & 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 claswhere, 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 ale very low by POMROY & GREGORY.

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

THE WORLD'S WONDER. The World's Aati-Dyspeptic or Liver Medicine. A safe and certain cure for all kinds of Liver Complaints, and all diseases and indispositions that originate from a diseased state or inactivity of the Liver, such as Chronic and Acute Inflamations of the Liver. Pyspepsia, Sick Headache, Sonrness of the Stonach, Loss of Appetite, Lowness of Spirits, Cholic, Costiveness, &c., &c.

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

DON'T SHAKE ANY MORE! The Grenada Elixir, South American Antidote to Malaria! A NEW AND SURE CURE!

A NEW AND SURE CURE!

Being a perfect Rout to Fever and Ague, Chill and Fever, Dumb Ague, Spleen Diseases, &c. This is neither a patent or a quack Medicine, but one that combines, in scientific manner, some of the most valuable and reliable Tonic febridge, Hæpatic Alteratives and Anti-periodic known to the Medical profession, with the addition of the active principles of a Plant, which has been used with such wonderful success by the natives of South America, in the care of Fever and Ague, Chill and Fever, &c. &c.

It possesses wonderful properties in removing bife, giving strength and vigor to the Liver, Kidneys and Stomach, or in other words cures effectually, not simply breaking the Chill and locking up the disease in the system as quinine and other preparations, but removing the cause, improving the general health and invigorating the Cause, improving it he general health and invigorating the Cause, improving it he general health and invigorating the Cause, improving it he general tested in hundreds of the worst cases, some of them of four years' standing, and it has never failed in the first instance to produce a quick and permanent cure. nent cure.

As Warranted to contain no Mercury, Arsenic, or any

other mineral poison.

Prepared by PEMBERTON, NUCKOLIS & CO.,
Chemiss and Druggists, Columbus, Ga

For sale by McKAY & BRO., Tuskegse, Am.
September 17, 1857.

19-3m

1857-8. Fall & THinter Goods!

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. A RE NOW RECEIVING their Goods for the Fall and Winter Trade of 1857-8.

Their stock is just such as the public inducally expect to find at their House: FIRST RATE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. Our friends are invited to call, examine, and purchase.

W. H. WRIGHT,
September 17th, 1857.

C. A. BATTLE.

Tuskegee Millinery Emporium.

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

MRS. M. WOLFF would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies of Tusk; gee, and its vicinity, to her splendid emporium of French Millierry, consisting, in part, of Velvet, Crape, Blonde, Lace, and Straw Bonuets.

A.so. Ball Chenille Head Dressee, Bird of Paradise Feathers, Chesibe Flawers, Infants' Embrodered Hots; and a large-asyortment of new style Ribbons.

Shebeg's to solicit Indies 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 Millinor, ask all orders will be panetually attended to, to the satisfication of her patrons.

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

September 24, 1857.

New Books! New Books!! "A labama Baptist Bible & Book Depository,"

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

MERRITT BURNS, Dep Ag't, SKLMA, ALA. BAPTIST BIBLE AND BOOK DEPOSITORY, BROAD STREET-SELMA, ALA. H AS just received 3d Series of Spurgeon's Sermons, and Our Lord's Prophecy, by D. D. Buck, together with various additions to our former stock. Orders solicited by mail and otherwise, from all parts of the State.

MERRITT BURNS,

Selma, Nov. 5th, 1857. PLANTER'S WAREHOUSE. THE undersigned have this day purchased the Warehouse property of STEWART, GRAY & CG., and will continue the business (so ably and satisfactorily conducted by them) under the firm and style of

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

F. W. DHLARD,
R. H. POWELL,
N. J. SCOTT.

N. J. SCOTT,
ADDISON FRANCE,
WESLEY WILLIAMS.

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

September 3, 1867.

WM. C. GRAY. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

WE have this day associated with us, in the Day Goods business, Dr. J. T. GREEN. The style of the Brin from this date will be DRYESS & GREEN. T. B. DRYER.

J. T. GREEN.

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

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 FALL STOCK Rich Organdy and Grenadine Robes,
Fine Jackonet and Berage Robes,
Elegant Dresses, &c. &c.

Also,—American Prints,
Sheetings and Shirtings,
Boots, Shoes, and Hats, Also,—Ready Made Clothing and
Gentlemens' Furnishing Goods,
Watches, Rings, Brooches, Studs, Buttons. &c.
And everything to make up a full stock of first-rate goods.

Age 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 Ladica and Misses Walking Shoes and Galters; 180 pairs Boys and Youtha' Kip Brogans,—just received and for sale by Oct. 8, 1857.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

Tuskegee Clothing Store II. 7. LA PLASS & W. J. FERGUSON, PROPRIETORS.

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

October 8, 1887. COLUMBUS AND TALLASSEE KERSEYS,

LINSEYS and Tweeds, for sale at a very small advance
M. STEVENS & CO.

See the Dove; it is a meek and kind bird, and does no harm, When two or three, or or more. are in one nest they live in love. John and Jane, and each little boy and girl, must try to be kind and good. The son of God who died to save us from sin can help you to be mild and meek and live in love, just like the little doves.

See the little lambs as they play in the warm sun shine, in their innocence. Do they not remind you of the precious Lamb of God, who did no sin, and had no dark spot in his precious life? Pray to him to put the same spirit in you that was in him. For God is not far off—go to him, and say "Oh God! I am sad for all my sin. Wo is me for all the wrongs I do. Thy Son can see it all. He can hear all we say, Oh let all I now do be fit for him to see. All I now say be fit for him to hear, I ask thy aid to get me out of the bad wer, the way of sin. Oh Son of God aid me to be a new creature. Let me be thy son by adoption."-Uncle Pe-

The Last Hours of Mary, Queen of Scotts.

The account which we copy below of the last hours of Mary, Queen of Scotts, who, after nineteen years' of imprisonment, was beheaded by order of her cousin, Queen Elizabeth, of England, is from a new life of Mary, written by Donald McLeod:

"At four in the morning she lay down upon her bed, but not to sleep. Her attendants looking on her steadfastly, saw, through the mist of their tears, that her lips were moving in incessant prayer.

"At day break she arose, called her small household round her, and once more bade them farewell; read to them her last will; gave them her money and appacel, kissed the wild sobbing women, and g s her hand to the strong men, wowed down over it and wept bittery. Then she went to her oratory, and they knelt, crying, behind her.

"There Kent, and Shrewsbury, and Sheriff Andrews, found her. Thence She arose and taking the crucifix from the altar in her right hand, and her prayer book in her left, she followed them. Her servants, forbidden to follow her, knelt for her benediction .-She gave it and passed on. Then the door closed and the wild wail of their loving agony rose and shook the hall.

"Besides what the commissioners reported, she said to Melville: Pray for your misstress and your queen?" She begged that her women might attend her to disrobe her, and the Earl of Kent refused her.

" 'My lord' said she,' your mistress being a maiden queen, will vouch safe, in regard to womanhood, that I have some of my own women about me at my death.

"Kent gave no answer, and she said: "You might, I think, grant me a far greater courtesy, were I a woman of less calling than the Queen of Scotts."

"No answer still. And then: "My lords. I am a cousin of your queen, a descendent of the blood royal of Henry the Seventh, a married Queen of France, and the anointed Queen of Scotland.'

"Then they allowed Jane Kennedy "Jay Jones has no father nor mothand Mistress Curle to wait on her. er to take care of him. In infancy he "She wore her richest royal robes was abused and neglected. Now he is as she walked to the scaffold, and apa poor little town papper, his back proched it with the graceful majesty badly bent, obliged to go on crutches, that ever distinguished her. Then pale and ill. How easy it is for you, Dr. Fletcher, Dean of Peterborough, who are well and have plenty of good began to preach, exorting her to forfood, to do without an apple! But sake that creed 'in the which continuthe kind woman who takes care of liting she must be damned.' This he retle Jay has no orchard and she cannot peated with the delicacy and delight afford to buy apples for him. He is in damning their fellow-beings which often sick and faint, and cannot eat characterize such persons. Mary beghis meals, How delicious, then, to ged him not to trouble himself or her. him appeared that rare ripe apple-so On his persisting she turned away tempting to his faint fevered lips, that from him. He walked around the scafhe gladly gave for it the toy that was fold confronting her and began again. kindly given him by a pitying friend Then the Earl of Shrewsbury commandto cheer his lonely hours, when he is ed him to stop preaching and begin to too ill to come to school." pray, a command which the worthy di-"Miss Taylor," said Allen, "I'll tell vine instantly obeyed. But, meantime, you what I'll do. I'll bring Jay every Mary was repeating in Latin the ripe apple I can find in our orchard to-Psalms for the dying. Then she knelt morrow. I know mother'll let medown and prayed for her son and for and I'll give back the toy. Here Jay, Elizabeth: for Scotland, her enemies,

into the embrace of their mercy, and forgive me all my sins." 'Madame,' cried courteous Kent, 'you had better leave such Popish trumperies, and bear Him in your

and herself, and holding up the image

of her suffering Savior, she cried out:

"As thy arms, O my God, were stretch-

ed out upon the cross, so receive me

heart. "And Mary answered, 'Were He not already in my heart, his image would not be in my hands.'

"Then they bound a gold-edged handkerchief over her eyes, and she saying, 'O Lord! into thy hands I

commend my spirit,' knelt down. "At the first blow the executioner split the lower part of her skull; at the second he cut deeply into her neck; at the third he served her head from her body, and holding it up by the

long grey hair, he said:
"'God save Queen Elizabth!' "The people sobbed and wept.
"'So perish all her enemies,' said

the Dean of Peteborough. "And the people sobbed and wept.
"So perish all the enemies of the

Gospel, cried the Earl of Kent, "And the people sobbed and wept; but no man said, 'Amen!" Those who now weep for sin, shall one day sing in the hights of holiness:

lagers, sorry that they have sweeten-A Child's Faith, An intelligent and sparkling eyed ed with Christian kindness the cup of boy of ten summers sat upon the steps suffering which that poor lone boy was of his father's dwelling, deeply absorbcompelled to drink? ed in a highly embellished and perni-

cious book, calculated to poison and

deprave the young mind. His father

approaching, at a glance discovered

the character of the book. "George

what have you there? The little fel

low looking up with a confused air, as

though his young mind had already

been tainted with tale and romance and

fiction, promptly gave the author of his

dangerous companion. The father

gently remonstrated and pointed out

to him the dangers of reading such

books, and having some confidence in

the effect of early culture upon the

mind of his child, left him with the

In a few moments the father dis-

covered a light, and on inquiring the

cause, it was ascertained that the lit-

tle fellow had consigned the pernicious

"My son, what have you done?"

'How came you to do that, George?'

"But would it not have been better

"Papa, might not others have read

Here is a "threefold act of faith"-

a trust in his father's word, evincing

"love" and "obedience" and "care for

the good of others." If this child ex-

ercised such faith in his earthly parent

how much more should we like little

children, exercise a simple, true heart

ed, implicit faith in our Heavenly

Father, who has said, "He who be-

Poor Jay Jones.

A STORY FOR BOYS.

esting group of pupils in the school-

house and yard, and went to spend the

She was an intelligent and pious

young lady, who loved good child en

very much, and was ever interested in

knowing their trials and joys, and in

hearing their wonderful exploits. And

so each one believed that she was es-

Recess past, she was returning to

the school-room, when, as usual, al-

most all the scholars ran forward to

meet her. Foremost among a group

of some dozen boys stood Allen Blair.

a fine, manly boy of eleven, holding in

his hand a beautiful and somewhat cost-

grand bargain I have made to-day!

Jay Jones gave me this beautiful toy

for an apple. An apple, only think;

Miss Taylor looked rather sorrow-

fully first at Allen, then at the poor

little cripple, Jay Jones, who with

pale sallow face and hunchback, stood

leaning on his crutches, with his eyes

fixed imploringly upon the teacher, as

if he would beg for the kind words and

sweet caress his more nimble compan-

"Allen," said she reproachfully, "I

would be ashamed to take anything

"Children, come into the school-

Eager for the story, they were soon

in their places, and Miss Taylor be-

I'm sorry I took it-but I didn't

"I'll bring him some too," said an-

other voice, "And I-and I," said

"That's right," said Miss Taylor,

The next day Miss Taylor's desk

was covered with apples for little Jay,

and all Summer he had all the apples

he wished, and many other presents,

till he began to think his schoolmates

were like dear little brothers and sis-

ters. But he grew weaker and weak-

er till he could no longer leave

his bed. And, carefully nursed and

tended by pitying neighbors, little Jay passed down the stream of death.

And when Autumn strewed the ground

with showers of rainbow leaves and

golden fruit, in luxurious abundance,

was seen on every hand a train of

beautiful boys, in black clothes and

snowy white chollars, followed by lit-

tle girls with hands full of flowers, and

the beloved teacher, and the kind

villagers, gathered around an open

grave in the churchyard. The fare-

well song floated on the air, the au-

tumnal flowers almost covered the cof-

ession moved away. Are those noble

boys, with their manly tears, those

gentle girls, and compassionate vil-

fin, and with noiseless steps the pro

be kind to little Jay while he is with

you-you will not have him long.'

many more.

room, and I will tell you obout him."

ions had rushed forward to obtain.

for an apple from that poor boy.

and thanked me besides!"

"See here! Miss Taylor, what a

hour of recess with a kind friend.

Miss Taylor left her large and inter-

to save the leaves for other purposes,

"Because, papa, I believed you knew better than I what was for my

"Burnt that book, papa."

rather than destroy them?"

and been injured by them?"

lieveth shall be saved!"

pecially his friend.

book closed by his side.

book to the flames.

good."

I think not .- [Mother's Journal.

Scissorings. A man who marries a frivolous flirt 'gives to airy-nothing a local habitation and a name."

what has become of the rest of the harness! asks a cruel wretch. An Irishman was challenged to fight

a duel, but declined on the plea that he did not want to leave his mother Miss FANNIE INGERSOIL, " an orphan. Wise men mingle innocent mirth

with their cares, as a hope either to Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, forget or to overcome them; but to 'II- Miss FLIZA C. INGERSOLL, Preparatory. toxication for the ease of one's mind, is to cure melancholy with madness. Scene -A tall ladder leaning a-

gainst the house-a nigger at the top, and a hog scratching his hide against the bottom. "G'way-g'way, dar! Youm makin' mischief." A scholar at one of the district

schools at Southbridge, was absent for several days, and the teacher wrote his father to ask the reason he received the following reply:-"Keptehum sortin taters."

The Boston Post perpetrates the following: "It is said of Eugene Sue that, though a professed socialist, he lived like a prince.' In the same way, some of our people, though professed Christians, live like the devil."

"Jem, how do you get your living now days?" "In the old way; by being a friend to a fellew that fights."-"How's that?" "why you see I holds their coats for'em while they fight, and then I slopes with them !"-The above is not without a moral.

The Moustache in the English Pulpit.

A writer in the late London periodical states that nearly all the English clergymen, living between two and three hundred years ago, wore the moustache. In his list of those who wore the beard on the upper lip, we find the well known names of John Donne, George Herbert, Robert Herrick Jeremy Taylor, Thomas Fuller, and Robert South. The famous John Knox, and the celebrated John Bun yan, wore the moustache; also, Wickliffe, Cardinal Pole, Archbishop Cranmer. Bishops Ridley, Latimer, Jewel, Holbech, Thirldey, Goodrich, Skip, Day, Archbishop Laud, and a host of

Eve, and she, without flirtation or shy
Assisted by a full corps of efficient Instructors.

B. F. THOMPSON, Pres't. ness, gave him a kiss and herself. Of that first kiss in this world we have had, however, our own thoughts, and sometimes in poetical mood we have wished we were the man that did it .--But the deed is or was done; the chance was Adam's and he improved it. We like the notion of getting married in a garden; it is in good taste. We like a private wedding, and Adam's was strictly private. No envious beaux were there, no croaking old maids, no chattering aunts and grubling grandmothers. The birds of heaven were the minstrels and the glad sky shed its lights upon the scene.

ENERGY OF CHARACTER.-I lately happened to notice, with some surprise, an ivy which, being prevented from attaching itself to the rock beyond a certain point, had shot off into a bold elastic stem, with an air of as much independence as any branch of oak in the vicinity. So a human being thrown, whether by cruelty, justice, or accident, from all social support and kindness, if he has any vigor of spirit, and is not in the bodily debility of either childhood or age, will instantly begin to act for himself, with a resolution which will appear like a new faculty-Fos-

Some vears ago, a clergyman called at our office, and requested his paper to be addressed to Rev. Dr.-, instead of Rev. Mr.-, as it was at that time directed. Upon our inquiring of him in the course of a pleasant conversation what College had conferred the Degree upon him, as it had esred the Degree upon him, as it had escaped our notice, he said, "Why not Rises Book Collars and Sleeves, Real Lace Sets, Jacopet and Swiss Edging and Inserting, Real Lace Collars, and Inserting, Real Lace Collars, and Inserting, Real Thread, Handexactly any; but it was a way his people had of calling him!" The good man is now at rest from his labors, and there is no danger of hurting his feelings by telling the story .- [N. Y. Ob-

Toilet for Gentlemen.

For preserving the complexiontemperance. To preserve the breath sweet-absti-

nence from tobacco.

For whitening the hand-honesty. To remove stains-repentance. Easy shaving soap--ready money.

For improving the sight-observa-A beautiful ring—a family circle. For improving the voice -civility.

The best companion at the toilet-a To keep away moths-good society.

To promote sleep-dispense with the latch-key. A generous mind does not feel as be-

longing to itself alone, but to the whole human race. Very few men, properly speaking, live at paesent, but are providing to

live at another time.

Educational.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE MARION, ALABAMA.

THE JUISON INSTITUTE will cummence its twentie

Faculty. S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. on and a name."

S. I. C. SWEEZEY, Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy

"When sorrow has left its traces, Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, Vocal and Instrumental Music

Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher; English and Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature. Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, French. Miss AMELIA H. MINER, Drawing, Painting, &c. Miss LUCY A. MASON, Music,

Miss R. ELIZA TUCKER, " Miss ELIZA SANDERSON, " Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English, Matron, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON

The new building will be finished and neatly and com The new building will be finished and neatly and comfortably furnished. The Principal will move into the Institute and assume the general supervision of the Boarding lepartment; his Lady will also devote to it her personal attention. The arrangements of this department
will be, in all respects, greatly improved.

Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, an experienced and successful Teacher, and eminent Musician, will have charge of
the Music Department. Prof. P. is an American and enjoys a high reputation in Cincinnati and New York, as a
Vocalist, a Tatcher of the Peino, and a Christian gestleman.
He is also the author of many popular melodics.

HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALA.

FACULTY. H. TALBIRD, D. D., PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR OF THEO

OGY AND MORAL SCIENCE.

A. B. GOODHUE, A. M., PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS.

N. K. DAVIS, A. M., PROFESSOR OF NATURAL SCIENCES.

D. G. SHERMAN, A. M., PROFESSOR OF THE LATIN LAN-GUAGE AND LITERATURE.

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

COURSES OF STUDY. COURSES OF STUDY.

COURSES OF STUDY.

There are three courses of study pursued, the Classical the Scientific and the Theological. The classical course embracing four years, is as complete and thorough as it 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 Stu dents in that Department

dents in that Department.

Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class are examined in Casar, Virgil, Cicero's Select Orations, the Greek Reader, and Davies' Elementary Algebra through Equations of the first degree or their equivalent.

The College has an excellent Apparatus, new and commodious buildings, and in short, offers all the usual facilities for acquiring a collegiate education.

EXPENSES.
Tuition per term of 4½ months,....

Tuition per term of 4½ months, \$25 00 Incidentals, \$200 Incidentals, \$200 Students rooming in college are charged for Room and servant hire per month, \$200 Washing per month, \$150 Board, \$1200 The expense of wood and lights varies with the season. To Theological Students Tuition and Room Rent are free. Students are forbidden to contract debts in the town of Marion, except under the express permission of Parents or Guardians. To aid in enforcing this important regulation, Parents and Guardians are earnestly requested not to pay mardians. To aid in enforcing this important regulation, arents and Guardians are earnestly requested not to pay and closes on the 25th of June. I. W. GARROTT,

President Board of Trus

HILLSVILLE ACADEMY, CARROLL COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

Holbech, Thirldey, Goodrich, Skip, Day, Archbishop Laud, and a host of others.

Adam's wedding.

We like short courtships, and in this Adam acted like a man—he fell asleep a bachelor and awoke to find himself a married man. He appears to have "popped the the question" immediately after meeting Ma'msellee Eve, and she, without flirtation or shy-

HARD TIMES CHEAP GOODS.

GEO. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR,

COLUMBUS, GA.

WE have leased the large and specious Store as above, and have more than our usual stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, Rugs, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Brogans, &c. &c., which we feel the necessity of offering to our regular trade and the public generally at very low prices, in order to meet the demands of the times. We say we have a very large stock, and at very low prices. This we will prove by every purchaser giving us a call and our word for it none shall go away disappointed. Experience has taught us that the thirty days cash business is a poor business, and have determined to make our business from us may rely upon our expecting the money when the goods are delivered. We propose to show a large per centage of difference between the cash and credit system—this we can do by adhering strictly to cash saies. Our stock is entirely new, and comprises some of the best goods we have ever offered to the trade, such as LADIES! DRESS GOODS, COLUMBUS, GA.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, LADIES DRESS GOODS,

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

RASOLES, TALMAS CLOAKS AND SHAWLS

BASQUES, TALMAS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. A very large and well assorted stock of Cloth Cloaks and almas, varying in price from \$2 50 to \$100 each. Also, rould call special attention to our nice stock of Black and frown Cloth Basques, at prices from \$11 to \$28 each, en-irely new shapes, &c. In Shawls we have the Stella, rocche, Flush Border and Chenille; Silk Chenille Scarfs, froche Searfs, &c. roche 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 30c, 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 Flancels; Red, White, Blue and Green Flannels, &c. EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

made Thread, and Lyle Laces, &c. &c. FANCY ARTICLES, LACES, FRINGES, &c.

Chanille Head Dresses, Mohair Braids, very wide Velvet Ribbons, Fringes for triming Bresses, Black Silk Laces, adies' Zephyr Opera Hoods, Misses and Childrens' Wool Joaks and Talmas, Ribbons, French Flowers, Rusches, Joiognes, Extracts, Combs, Brishes, Bonnet Combs, Em-troidery, 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 Ties, &c. Also, a complete stock of Misses', Children, Mer and Boys' Shoes. 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.

ORANGE HILL LAND FOR SALE! ORANGE HILL LAND FOR SALE!

THE undersigned feels obliged to offer one of the finest places (in many respects) in the whole country, on terms unusually favorable. The best land will yield two bales of cotton to three acres, and there is no better tobacco land in Florida—having been tried eight successive years. There are 2,500 acres in the tract, 500 of which have been lately bargained away. The land, mainly, is very broken, affording an abundance of the purest free-alone spring water. It is 30 miles from St. Andrew's Bay, and a splendid site for a High School. The Raffread has been laid out to run close by, and there is not a more healthy place on the globe! Just come and see! The place will be sold in part or whole, for cash, or 8 per cent, credit. The improvements are respectable. It is a rare chance for surchasers.

November 12, 1857.—27-2m

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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

K. HAWTHORN, Bookseller and Stationer,

NO. 37 DAUPHIN-STREET,

MOBILE, ALA.

(Successor to I. M'Ilvaine,)

In the following facts:

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

STORE.

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

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

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

4. That the Books of the Mobile Bible Society will be kept 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.

will be kept constantly on nand, and sold prices.

6. That the religious community in general, and particularly the Eaptist Denomination, have long felt the want of such a Book Store in the City of Mobile, and as I similendeavor to supply the wants of Churches, Sabbath Schools, Rible Classes, together with those of the Religiou and Literary public in general, I carnestly solicit and hop 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, K. HAWTHORN, Mobile, June 11th, 1857 .- 6

Jas. G. Rohertson, Gainesville, Ala. William A. Buck, Mobile, ROBERTSON & BUCK, COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

MOBILE, ALA. Alabama Warehouse.

NO. 33 COMMERCE STREET,

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

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE Bagging and Rope supplied at the lowest market prices B. A. SORSBY.

August 13-4m PATTEN, HUTTON & CO SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

PATTEN, COLLINS & CO. MACON, GA.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AND FACTORS.

August 13-1v

DR.'S PURYEAR & SIMMONS, SURGEON DENTISTS.

HAVE associated themselves together in the practice of Dental Surgery.

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

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

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

CLOCK, WATCH, And Jewelry Repairing

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his old friends and the public generally, that he has completed and returned to his old stand, and will devote his undivided and PERSONAL ATTENTION to his business, and hoper from his long experience therein, to receive a continuence of the patronage so liberally extended to him in the past Dr. E. S. BILLUPS

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskeree and vicinity that he is of the spectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity that be is permanently located here, and would kind by solicit the paironage of those who may wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a lentist. For several years past, he has been connected with and assisted by Dr. C. B. Lombard, of Athens, Geo., in a very large and general practice. He has also received the instructions of the Dental Faculty of Baltimore, and is a regular 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 Pental operations, and promises that he will so perform those operations as to ment the confidence of the public.

E. S. BILLIUPS, D. D. S.

Feb 12, 1857. E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S. Office over Mr. Hona's Store

FAMILY GROCERY.

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

Choice Family Groceries, CHOICE FAIRITY UTVELLED.

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

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

vithout delay, as we are compelled to have money.

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

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

June 18, 1867. IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

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

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 now in use.

This Plow Stock was patented on the 4th of March, 1866, and has already made a great stride in public favor.

The Stock weighs from 18 to 40 pounds, esach; and this weight gives abundant strength, according to the number of horses employed. It is adapted for any description of Plow Share, working them all equally well. It is lighter than any other Iron Stock, but is yet as strong as any other; the gain being in the disposition of the material, and the arrangement of the point of draft.

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

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

W. & J. J. CADENHEAD.

Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala.

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

August 27, 1857.

SANPSON LANER.

WILLIAM BOYCE.

SAMPSON LANIER. LANIER & BOYCE. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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 reclection, therefore, to his present position, is a sufficient guarantee to the public that the Trustees have entire confidence in his ability to discharge the responsible duties of the station. The Board flatter themselves that he will give ample satisfaction to patrons and students.

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

RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION.

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

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

**For Circular containing full information, address:

A. J. KING, Cave Springs Ga.
By order of the Board,
Oct. 1887. 23-3m.

A. J. KING, Cave Springs Ga.
C. W. SPARKS, Pres.
W. R. WEBSTER, See'y

Business Cards.

CHILTON & MCIVER,

Tuskegee, Macon Co., Ala. WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Rus Chambers and Tallapoosa Counties. march13-n43-tf

CULLEN A. BATTLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, PRACTICES IN THE 9TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

GUNN & STRANGE, Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubtful domaid.

I 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, WILL practice in the several Courts of Barbour, an the adjoining Counties of the 8th Judicial Circuit. December 15th, 1856. 32-1y 32-1y

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

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, Jan. 5, 1857. Hall, Moses & Roberts,

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

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 15, 1857.

(SIGN OF THE PAD LOCK.)

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c. Le Grand & Jones,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS
MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

BREWER'S HOTEL.

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

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

Very respectfully,

January 8, 1887.

34-tf

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

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

BAR IRON, STEEL, SMITH'S TOOLS, AGRICULTURAL CHAINS, NAILS, HOLLOW WARE, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSE KEEPING ARTICLES, &C. &C. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

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 cse, the farmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace them again, and make them do double the service of those heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off

expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off and replace them again. All that it requires is to take out the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs.

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

J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley, Fob'v 26, 1857.—41tf

Macon Co., Ala.

Ars.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 herself that she can display the handson est variety of articles in her line that was ever exhibited in this place.

April 16th, 1857.

THE WARE-HOUSE

McCraw, Prestridge & Co. Is in a good condition, possessing all the facilities for carrying on all the business of ware Housing in the most successful and satisfactory manner. They tender their services to the public, with the pledge of their strict attention to all business consigned to their care. All goods requiring to be sent to either of the Railroads, shall be forwarded without delay, and no extra charge for drayage.

SEIMA, April 23, 1857.

Cottage Mills.

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

June 25th, 1857.

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

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

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

23 The table shall be furnished with the best the market affords.

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

J. M. STONE, Manager. April 9, 1857. JNO. W. LAWRENCE, R. T.BROWNRIGG,

P. C. STONE,

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

Will attend promptly to professional business, the col-lection of money, the prosecutios of claims against invividuals or the State, the location of lands, the pay-ment of taxes, &c. &c. REFERENCES:—Stephen Crosby, Commissioner of the Geral Land Office, Austin; J. J. Sherman, Hon. L. S. Cifield, New York; O. Mazange & Co., Col. Wm. Ste Mobile; Miles Owen & Co., Col. Edward Hall, New Ofton. T. C. Tabb, Norfolk; S. S. Nichols, Philadelph July 16th, 1857.

ABNER WILLIAM (LATE OF TALLADEGA,) NT, COMMISSION MER SELMA, ALA.,

Will give personal attention to atch, when accompanied with Car Bagging and Rope advanced of or sale. ** A liberal share of solicited.
Office-Water St.-recent

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCI-ENTIFIC INSTITUTE.

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

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

MIRABEAU B. SWANSON, A. B. iate Instructor in English and Classical Departmenta
I KRZECZKOWSKI,

als of good standing in the school of which he was last member.

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

Students from a distance may obtain boarding either at the Institute or in private families, at the option of their parents or guardians, but they will be expected to occupy rooms in the Institute where they will be under the supervision and control of the teachers: otherwise the annot be responsible for their proficiency or conduct.

EXPENSES FOR BOARDING &C., PER NOWN!

Boarding alone per month

Use of Room, with furniture.

200

125

Board, Lodging, and Washing, per month ... 14 00

WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal, TUSKEGRE, ALA., August 20, 1857. 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:

Primary Department \$15 00 | Senior \$25 00 |
Junior 20 00 | Incidental 55 00 |
It is the design of the Principals to reader this at measurement suffer the principals to reader this at measurement of the principals of the principals of the principals to reader this at measurement of the principals of the principals of the principal of the princip

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

NO JOKE!

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

Those wishing to purchase will piesse examine for themselves.

I also offer for sale a small farm, 10 miles from Tuckeges, on the Montgomery road, containing about 172 acres, 90 acres cleated and in cultivation. The place has on it a good dwelling house, with necessaryout-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 hargain in the above property.

P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 29, 51.

To the Traveling Public. THE undersigned having bought the HOTEL and STABLES formerly owned by Mrs. Ann Love. (known as the TROY HOTEL,) is now prepared to accommodate all travelers with the best the country affords. He has large and commodeus Shape convergence.

bles, convenient to the Hotel, and proper att paid to horses, and at as low a rate as any establishment in the country. Come, gentle Troy, Pike Co., Als., February 12, 1857.



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

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

Plantation and Wagon Work will be done with ere and strict attention. Business carried on in his new establishment, just belov

Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857. WE have this day associated with ourselves in the lay Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be CAMPERLL, WRIGHT & Co. The firm from this date will be CAMPRELL, WRIGHT & Co.

GEO. W. CAMPRELL,
WM. H. WRIGHT.

N. B. All persons indebted to CAMPRELL WRIGHT.

requested to call and settle, as the old business must be closed.

By reference to the card of Masses CAMPREL WRIGHT.

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

The Copantership heretofore existing under the lin name of Bartus, Swaxson & Co. has been dissolved by metual consent. Mr. James S. Womack is charged with desing up the business of the house, and is now, with its accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with fr. 3 ms goods at Cost for Cash.

accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with faring goods at Cost for Cash.

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

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

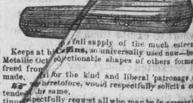
This arrangement enables me to give my constant tention to my professional duties. I will be found at it office, in Hora's building, lately occupied by Messr. Williams.

C. A. Mattle.

Williams. January 16, 1857.



MAKER & REPAIRER UGGIES, CARRIAGES



made.

**Affectofore, vouid respectfully some tendess the same, thousepectfully request all who may be in arrented user's business; to come forward and settle uptions since it is not better the since is very expensive and he must have more the him to render the community that accommodately may expect—in without money business gost Tuskegee, Ala., April 16, 1855.

Furniture! Furniture!! I HAVE on hand stine stock of Furniture of all kinds. Fine Parlor Furniture, Cottage Chairs.

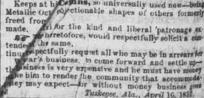
STEW RT, RAY & SMITH, STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO.,

January S. BT.

WILLIAM EDMONDS,







BEDSTEADS and MATRESSES.

All of which I will all at very low prices, and keep a good assortment always in hand. I also attend personally to Repairing. Varnising, Upholstering, Hanging Window Shades and Curtary—laying Carpets, and every thing is this line. ** Primpt attention given to my business is town or country.

Tuskegee, May.

1.68

Wholesde and Retail Grocers,