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#### The South Western Baptist IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY THOMAS F. MARTIN.

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For the South Western Baptist.

My DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : I am very glad to learn from your "remarks" upon my piece in your paper of the 3d of Dec., that the issues upon which we are divided, are reduced to such a narrow

You are, it seems, as I am, decidedly in favor of some organization for the promotion of the interests of Sabbath Schools among the Baptists of the South. I am glad of this. There will be some, I fear, who will regard all such organizations as unnecessary and unwise. When we meet at Americus, your name will be a tower of strength against such opposers.

Your objection is to a "hasty organization," and should there be a proposition then and there, either to sanction not so much to defend myself from the existing institution or form another for the accomplishment of similar blame of suggesting the organization, objects it will, I presume, hardly be should fall, if upon any one. regarded as "hasty" and we may therefore, count upon your aid in such a work. As for the "local habitation and the name" they are comparatively but trifles. It is the thing and not the

the sum of my offending. I am rejoiced has been offered up with a triumphant that this is all. For had you been in laugh from the thoughtless crowd. The the Convention, I do not think you house to which the serious often go to its "existence" and its "name," I do not carriages is drawn up in front of think that there were as many as eight huge building, the beauty of which is zation was not "pressed into existence" ed, and envied on account of my staby myself or any one else-but the post- tion, but I would give it all never to

donsly. Pressed so fearfully, and by insinuations which some brethren felt to be so uncalled for, so unchristianlike, and so unkind, that they excited very great surprise and grief in the Convention, and lest they might lead to permanent disruption of Christian fellowship outside the Convention, Baptists for once, were pressed to yield their preconceived opinions and their openly expressed purposes, and for the sake of peace, submit to the dictation

of the few against the many. In regard to the language attributed to me, in the "Baptist Watchman," I have only this to say, and I say it without intending to express the least unkindness to brother Hillsman. It was stated in the number of that paper succeeding that from which your extract was made, that in his report, he did not "intend verbal accuracy," and this was one of his verbal inaccuracies. I did not use the language which brother H. puts in my mouth. I told him in the Convention, that I had not used it. I did not "explain that I meant the delegates," but that I said the delegates. -If brother Hillsman or any one else should feel disposed to take issue with me here, (I will not say upon a question of veracity, for I have no idea that he meant to do me wrong by a wilful perversion of my words, but upon the accuracy of our verbal memory,) I am prepared to establish what I now assert by the testimony of several wimesses. one of whom took down my words in writing at the time they were utered, and before they were referred to by bro. Hillsman. Now, my dear brother, although I have made my article so long, I trust you will do me the kindness to let me add one other thought, and that is in regard to the duties of the Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Board in relation to this movement. But on reflection, I fear I may weary your resders, or encroach too largely upon your space; and I will postpone that subject till next week. And will only add now that my object in my first article, was blame, as to show upon whom the

er in Christ. For the South Western Baptist.

"For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

It is the darkest hour of night, just

before the dawn of day; yet the busy But then, I ought not to have taken streets are lined with carriages wheel-"so active a part in pressing this or- ing in every direction. It is the world's ganization into existence." This, "if I gay worshippers leaving their house of am to blame at all," seems now to be sacrifice where many an immortal soul would have felt that I was rery guilty, rid themselves of the sad thought of even on this charge. Brethren from death, and of eternity; for there all is Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, mirth and merriment, melancholy is were before me in "pressing" it. And forced to robe itself in playful smiles, on the question of adopting the Con- and the tear of grief often sparkles on stitution by which the Union acquired laughter's dimpled cheek. One of these of the more than eighty members, who hid by the deep darkness; for the queen voted against a pre-ent organization. of night, by a curtain of cloud has veil-Now you know Baptists well enough ed her pale face as if in sorrow, and the to know that no mere man living, can, by twinkling suns have shrunk back for any ordinary process, "press" them into very shame; and the devotee, as she such unanimity of sentiment as this .- | makes her entrance, is only distinguish-It happened, however, that in the small ed by her snowy robe fluttering in the minority, there were some who seemed chilly breeze; but as she stands within determined either "to rule or ruin," and that gorgeous parlor, beneath its glit instead of yielding gracefully to the tering lamps, our eyes are dazzled by views of the overwhelming majority, her star-spangled dress, it seems as if they continued to contend. When they she had robbed the very heavens; and found that they had not been able to the crown upon her brow looks as if prevent the organization from being the Italian virgin might mourn her eveformed, they determined to prevent it ry-tear drop. She rings the bell, and from going into operation. In this also reclines herself exhausted on a crimson they were overruled by a rery large ma- divan, with the exclamation, "Oh, heavjority. But so determined were they ens, I am tired to death : I feel as tho' to "press" the brethren into thei views, I could not walk to my room. Danced that they at length, succeeded. When every cotillion. A task beneath which there was a probability that the Board an amazon would have sunk. And then would be located at Nashville, one of engaged for the opera to-morrow night. them said to me that if this were ac- I would decline, but the world would complished "he would kill the organi- not know the escort I refused. That is zation. He drew up a "protest" and what imposed such a task on me togave notice that he would have it ap- night, that the world might know my pended to the publication of our pro- many gallant suitors. Oh, the world ceedings. This protest was of such a I am heartily sick of it. It is such a character and came from such a source trouble to live, I almost wish I was that many brethren felt that it would dead. It is true, I was ambitious to be occasion so much division of sentiment, styled the reigning queen; but in my that it would be folly to attempt to en- folly, I have learned that, 'uneasy lies gage in active operations. It was on the head that wears the crown: if it this account, and not because the great be only the crown of fashion. And then majority of the members did not ap- my own party-so much will be expectprove of what had been done, or of ed of me. I would feign illness, but the what the nominating committee pro- world would say it was caused from disposed to do, that the resolution to post- sipation. And this is what the world pone was finally adopted. The organicalls happiness. I am flattered, caress-

penement was "pressed" most tremen- have felt the galling touch of the yoke

of fashion, made up of the world's opin. ion: a yoke I cannot throw off, yet I cannot long retain. It is more tlan

mortal ought to bear." Look across the street, and the scene is changed. She who enters that cottage like building, never had her name en rolled in the lists of fashion. She was taught by her christian parents that happiness was a simple wild flower, and flourished not in the expensive gardens where it is generally sought .-That it is not alone within the reach of the rich or great; but that the poor servant's cup often overflows with a contentment and happiness that would be sweetest nectar to the thirsty lips of the master. As she threw aside her cloak and resumed her accustomed chair, she spoke with a serene calmness to her anxious children of the death bed, and the shrouded form she had just left. Standing beside her, and listening to her last words, it seemed as if my spirit was ready to accompany hers in its flight to the spirit world. I was shocked, when death with his clay-cold fingers touched her coral lips, which fever had painted with health's brightest hue. The mother saw the sympathetic tears as they dimmed the eyes of her silent listeners. What! would you weep for an angel in heaven? One who is now singing praises to Him who enabled her to come off more than conqueror? "No; not for her, but for those she has left behind." It is the hand of God, and that she knew and felt, for added she, "now they are orphans; indeed, God will watch over them, and soon bring them home to me." How my heart overflowed with gratefulness as I heard her speak so confidently in her righteous. "And it is all a free gift to me, for I have done nothing for Christ, and borne but little. I can say with truth, that my burden has been light." I was filled with joy, even by the bed of death, for I felt it to be the very gate heaven. I felt it was good to be there. Then turning to a lovely girl beside her, remarked: we will both go early in the morning and lend them our assistance, for I am more impressed we can administer to the comfort of the ittle ones. What a pleasure to be albwed so many blessed privileges of ding kindness to our loved Savior, for ha has said, "in as much as ve do it untoone of these, ye do it unto me." We wlo are mercifully spared should be excitd to unremitted action, that we may adda brighter lustre to our crown of righeousness. Such is the value of life, and if spent in labor of love, we can ver echo, "my yoke is easy and my birden is light." REULLURA.

aware that sch instruments constitute tism was then known.

he who deserves it, dads it.

# "Nullity of Infant Baptism."

In our last issue we noticed the tract of Dr. Ripley, in reply to Dr. Barnes on "Exclusiveism."

We invite the attention of our readers to the following extract from that little work. We would commend these

thoughts to our friends, who still adhere to this "part and parcel of Popery:" "I have used strong language in regard to the nullity of infant-baptism .-I have so done, not through lack of respect for my esteemed and beloved fellow-Christians who observe this ceremony; but from conviction, as the result earnest and comprehensive examintion. Infant-baptism never has been fairly proved from the Bible, in ancient times or in modern. Strong minds merous are such traces, until at last have toiled in its defence; but talent they absolutely disappear from the and learning have toiled in vain. It never can be proved from the Bible; the whole genius of Christianity, particularly as apprehended by the apostle Paul, is decidedly adverse to it. It cannot be found in the Bible, until, as the learned Lutheran, Schleiermacher, quaintly and candidly said, some one puts it in there! It is, then, plainly in opposition to the cardinal, irreversible sentiment, that the Bible, and particularly in the history of the world. This is esthe New Testament, is to Christians the pecially the case with that pronounced rule of faith and practice. Luther was by Nouh over his son Japheth, that led to discard the prevalent dogma of "God shall enlarge him, and he shall his time and to embrace the true doc. dwell in the tents of Shem-" Gen. ix. trine of justification by following im- 27. The descendants of Shem peopled plicitly the teachings of the New Tes- Asia, and those of Japheth, Europe .tament. A similar course in regard to It requires no stretch of imagination baptism, had that subject weighed with to find the origin of some of the most deserved power and conscientiousness important Grecian names in those of on his mind, and had he not been ex- the sons of Japheth as recorded in the posed to infelicitous prejudices in re- Old Testament. Elis, Eleus, Eleusis, last moments of the joys that await the gard to it, would have led him, in like and Eleusinia are Grecian names relamanner, to renounce the doctrine and ted to Elishah, one of the sons of Japractice of infant-baptism. President pheth, somewhat as Eliseus is to Elisha, Edwards discerned the truth concern the former being the Grecian form of ing the Lord's Supper, as it shines from that prophet's name as found in the the New Testament. Had he brought New Testament. The Dodona of the infant-baptism to the same test and Greeks also suggests the idea of affinibeen satisfied with nothing short of a ty to Dodanim, another descendant of reply to the question. What saith the Japheth. Javan, another of the descen-Scripture, he would have again risked dants of Japheth, is the exact name reputation and quiet, and gone into the given to Greece in the Old Testament, wilderness rather than perform a cere- except as it is sometimes called Tarmony which he could not but have con- shish or Kittim, or Chittim, which are now than ever, that the house of mourn-cluded, was without authority from other names still derived from the same Christ. But the light had not sufficient source, and to be found among the sons ly advanced; then, as now, false reas- of Japheth, in Gen. x. 1-5. onings were unconsciously indulged in: and it pleases God frequently to let the European direction of the Japhetic race. light of truth come in gradually upon Indeed, it is a universal concession of individuals and communities, as he history that the descendants of Japheth brings in the light of day. For a long settled in Europe and became the fountime an argument has been supposed ders of its several races, according to to be furnished by the history of the the oracle in Gen. x. 5. "By these were times immediately succeeding that of the isles of the Gentiles divided in their the apostles; and it has been virtually lands, every one after his tongue, after asserted that from the time of the apos- their families in their nations." tles to the present, an unbroken chain of evidence can be traced, commencing of a Shemitic origin in the Asiatic The reculiar faith and practice of has been examined. The remains of tions, every conquest of the former ov-Baptist is silently but surely exerting the earliest ecclesiastical antiquity er the latter, and every exercise of do-

## Influence of Baptist Sentiments.

they have becme members, by simply | ined the subject? Do I say it without | immobility of an oriental despotism. tion rightly, in tru, reason, or history years ago in the Christian Review, gal, the English, Russians, French, and that it is a humainvention-in short which called in question the soundness all the modern European races. who entertain subantially, the view of Dr. Wood's historical argument for of Baptists on the subject. Others, infant-baptism. 'From the time of Terdissenting again fro the Pedobaptist we take a retrograde course, Pedobap-

baptism a personal reception of the Christian religion. Should we take the natural course of history, making the Gospels our first documents, and proceeding in the following result. The inspired records contain no trace of infant-baptism; the succeeding Christian writers, down to the time of Tertullian, are barren of any trace or intimation of infant-baptism; from the time of Tertullian, onword in the course of history, the notices of infant-baptism increase. In other words, the further down we come from the time of the apostles, the more numerous are the historical traces of infant-baptism; while, going back from the present time towards that of the apostles, the nearer we approach their time, the less nupage of history, and only traces of a wholly different character meet our notice.' Christian Review, vol. xvi. pp. 523, 524." to

#### From the New York Chronicle. Japheth Dwelling in the Tents

The early oracles of the Old Testament have had a remarkable fulfilment

These facts sufficiently indicate the

Equally conclusive are the evidences

with the early Christian writers, for the races. Consequently every aggression existence of infant-baptism. That point of the European upon the Asiatic naa controlling influence on the public which are included in that assertion minion in the East of the Western namind, an at the same time is modifying have been carefully sifted for the very tions has been a fulfillment of the premateriall, the authority and force of purpose of ascertaining the facts in the diction of Japheth dwelling in the tents Pedobaptst Confessions of Faith, Dis- case In the face of the learned world, of Shem. These inroads upon Asia beit may be unhesitatingly affirmed that gan so early as the age of Xenophon, That thi is true, an attentive obser- the assertion respecting the carliest when his legion of ten thousand went er may lern by noticing the manner Christian writers is unqualifiedly erro- to the plains of Babylon to reinstate of receiving members by these socie- neous, and that the documents in ques- the younger Cyrus in his throne. Unties of lateyears -the fact that very tion and the entire period of history der Xerxes, who "stirred up all the seldom alluion is made to their Church that could be of force, even as giving East against the realm of Grecia," and standards, nd converts uniting with the show of an argument, are entire- under other oriental despots, herculean them, may lie for years without being ly destitute of evidence that infant-bap- measures were taken to annihilate the Grecian race, and to reduce the descenthe basis of te organizations of which Do I say this without having exam- dants of Japheth to the stolidity and giving their had to a preacher, or hav- adequate authority? Does not the his- The battles of Salamis, Marathon, and ing their names enrolled on a class torian, Neander, say it? Does not the Thermopyle ensued, wherein Shem with book. Nay, mre than this, so indiffer- theologian Schleirermacher, say it? his multitudinous legious grappled in ent have most edobaptist societies be- Does not every learned and candid Ger- with little Japheth, confident in his come to their standards-or rather, man historian and theologian, who has power to reverse the oracle, and to bethey find them s obnoxious to enlight nothing at stake in consequence of come himself the occupant of the habiened public semments of this day, that avowing his opinion and who can still tations of Europe. But the decrees of they inform those proposing to unite work, notwithstanding the traces of a Providence could not be resisted, Greece with them, that iscipline will not be national church, and uphold, and even was victorious, and, under Alexander enforced on noncompliance with cer- defend, the practice on other grounds the Great, the Grecian race became rutain articles of fith set forth in their than divine authority, make similar lers of all the East, and continued so creeds. Hence, we find numbers in concessions? As presenting in a nut- till Rome succeeded to its dominion most Pedobaptistocieties of this coun- shell the result of an examination on and then again, Rome's occupation of try, who openly lject Infant Baptism this point, I beg to introduce here an the East was followed by that of Ve. as unscriptural, al hence, has no sanc- extract from an article published a few nice, Genoa, Amsterdam, Spain, Portu-

A late writer says: "All history shows that indigenous and usually the sate class who repu- tullian,' says that article, 'in the natu- Asiatic races require the direction of a sion is the only scriveral baptism, thus torical evidence widens, so that, should dominant class. Industrious, hardy, and with many of the qualities essenting again from the Pod Lastin. they seem to lack social force. India article on the subjet-that "Christian tism can historically be traced from the was in the days of Arungzebe, what she baptism is rightly acinistered by pour- present day to the time of Tertullian. was in the days of Ram. China is now ing, sprinkling, or mmersion."-Bap. But there the chain ends; from that what she was a thousand years ago .point, say A. D. 200, to the times of The Greek rayahs of Turkey are what God is on the side virtue; for he the apostles, all the intelligible testiwho dreads punishmat suffers it, and monies and allusions recognize only not materially change. They do not the baptism of persons who avowed in advance, and need the directing force

must be Europeans for Europeans alone have acquired the necessary superiority

nent administration to subject peoples. anyhow. It is to their hands that we believe Asia to be intrusted. The advance of Russia will be checked by no humanity and few scruples. That of England may, but she obeys the irresistible impulse the more thoroughly for her occasional recoil. Year by year the two powers close in toward each other; and the allowed sin, in like manner, will ruin if the future may be predicted from the experience of the past, another century will see this quarter of the globe governed from London, Washington, and St. Petersburg."

#### From the Southern Baptist. Oral Instruction of Colored Peo-

The Southern Baptist Publication Society have just issued a Manual consisting of Notes and Questions for the Oral instruction of Colored People, with appropriate Texts and Hymns, by REV. E. T. WINKLER, pastor of the First Baptist Church Charleston, S. C. with an Introduction by JAMES TUPPER, Esq.

This book combines all the requisites of a complete manual of instruction for the colored people of the South. Comparatively few of these people can read. Their ignorance of letters makes it further necessary that their memories should be stored with the Scriptures, for it is these, and not the words of men that are to bless and save them. This want is supplied by the sacred texts at the head of the lessons, and from which the succeeding instructions are drawn. But no amount of the Divine word committed to memory will benefit spiritually, unless the truth contained in that word be conveyed to the understanding. This is sought to be done in the exposition that follows each text of Scripmental truths of religion are presented ful, then frequent, then habitual, then and enforced in the simplest language; then obstinate, then resolves never to and these truths are still further impressed upon the mind by questions and answers based upon the exposition. The amount of Scripture knowledge

this manner expository and catechetic-

al instruction, has given this mode of

teaching the pre-eminence in the minds of those who from experience, are most competent to testify on this subject .work to those for whose benefit it is ed forth the following remarks: designed. Their fondness for music is "Mr. Edward Baines, in thanking Mr. the South. Now that so thorough a "The Rev. J. A. James spoke of the work has been produced, we hope that disadvantage of reading. He had not it will be at once brought into use, or himself, for the first fifty years of his at least that every one of the colored peo- ministry, read a sermon, nor for a long ple and every Christian patriot of the South will give the book a fair trial.

THE VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS. -Judge Longstreet, of Georgia, thus sets forth the value of a newspaper:

"Small is the sum that is required to patronise a newspaper, and most amply remunerated is the patron. I care not how humble and unpretending the gazette he takes, it is next to impossible to fill a paper fifty-two times a year without putting something in it that is worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is off from home. should supply him with a paper. I well remember what a difference there was between those of my schoolmates, who had and those who had not access to newspapers. Other things being equal, the first being decidedly superior to the last in composition and debate at least. The reason is plain-they had command of more facts. Youths will peruse a paper with delight when they will read nothing else.

for thee; and remember that thousened is a stranger to these doctrines.

of a progressive race. It remains but thyself, since thou art so willing that to speculate on the races to whom this others should not offend in anything .high function must be assigned. They Perhaps it would be as well to begin with that first ; we would then see fewer blemishes in our neighbors-pluck, Of Europeansthe English and Russians | the mote out, &c., &c. This is the root alone display capacity for the perma of self-knowledge-it is wisdom's root,

#### "Little Sins."

Never trifle with little sins. A small leak will sink a great ship, and a small spark will kindle a great fire, and a litan immortal soul. Take my advice. and never spare a little sin. Israel was commanded to slay every Canaanite, both great and small. Act on the same principle, and show no mercy to little sins. Well says the book of Canticles, "Take us the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines." Cant. 2:15.

Depend on it, no wicked man ever meant to be so wicked at his first beginnings. But he began with allowing himself some little transgressions, and that led on to something greater still, and thus he became the miserable being that he now is.

There are two ways of coming down from the top of a church steeple : one is to jump down, and the other is to come down by the steps; but both will lead you to the bottom. So also, there are two ways of going to hell; one is to walk into it with your eyes openfew people do that; the other is to go down by the steps of little sins; and that way, I fear, is too common. Put up with a few little sins, and you will soon want a few more. Even a heathen could say, "Whoever was content with only one sin?" And then your course will be regularly worse and worse every year. Well did Jeremy Taylor describe the progress of sin in a man, "First it startles him, then it becomes pleasing, then easy, then delightrepent, and then he is damaed."

Reader, the devil only wants to get the wedge of a little allowed sin into your hearts, and you will soon be all which can be imparted by combining in his own. Never play with fire .- Never

## Reading Sermons.

At a meeting of the English Congre-The hymn at the end of each lesson, gational Union, the Rev. Newman Hall will be a most attractive feature of the read a paper on Preaching, which call-

well known. No better vehicle of truth Hall for his address, spoke disparagingto them can be found, than an appro- ly of the reading of sermons, which had priate hymn, well suited to a pleasing been referred to. 'In the senate and the tune. Their memories stored with sa- bar, where earnestness was wanted, cred songs-and there is nothing they there was no reading. Then, again, learn so soon,-will prove a source of let them look at the infidel's halls of enjoyment and improvement which science, there was no reading there .-scarcely anything else can supply. There were men the greatest of their With the aid of this manual, the reli- time who never read their sermons .gious teaching of our negroes may be Let them take Whitfield or Wesley .-made both easy and general. All that What effect would these have had, if is wanted to secure this, is some practithey had read discourses to the miners tical system, or method of instruction, of Kingwood. For years he had felt it which is developed in the plan for or- to be an exceeding great drag on the ganizing Colored Sunday Schools con- Church. He would not say that it tained in the introductory part of this should never be practiced, but he would book. It is a neat volume of 134 pages. say it was deteriorating in its influence, Such a work as this has long been ask. No man who assumed to produce an efed for by the Baptist Churches, and by fect, read his sermons. Take the friars many of every religious persuasion in at Milan and Naples, they did not read.'

> period used a note. He implored them to guard against the habit which was creeping over the denomination. Still, he knew there were men who read sermons with much greater effect than some who delivered them. Such instances were rare.

"Mr. Mellor, of Halifax, defended the practice of reading, from the examples of Jonathan Edwards, Dr. Harris, and others, whose best sermons were their read ones. He expressed his high approbation of Mr. Hall's paper, ridiculed the idea of using antiquated or meta physical language for earnest purposes. and passed a high eulogium on Mr. Spurgeon, whom he looked on-take him all in all, although there were many points he did not like-as one of the first men latterly given to England .-Many lessons might be learned from him, one of which was to speak in the good old Saxton tongue, which was the language of the land, instead of in Latin compounds."

PATIENT SUFFERING .- Patiently suffer Holiness is the fruit of election, the that from others which thou canst not evidence of everlasting love, and the mend in them, until God please to do it end of redemption: an unholy sinner Proposition:

From all who will pay up by the end 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 -- wo 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.

We call the attention of printers to the advertisement of LAY & BROTH-ERS. We have used their ink. It is most excellent and cheap.

We thank Hon. J. L. M. CURRY, representative to Congress from Talladega county, 7th District, for valuable books and public documents. Our own representative, Hon. Mr. Dowdell, has never yet sent us a document. Wonder if he knows there is such a paper as the South Western Baptist?

RECIPROCATE. - A certain paper in New York, sends us a notice made ready to hand; a well written editorial puff .-They say, "Will you please give us notice." Truly, that is a polite request we will accede to it provided they wil publish a "notice" of the S. W. Baptist of the same length. What say you gentlemen?

In September last, a new Bap tist Association was formed of 429 members, called the "Central Association," in Oregon Territory- It has seven ministers.

J. T. HAND, of Antioch, Ga., is informed that the Mississippi Baptist is published at Jackson, Miss. The edit or's name is J. T. FREEMAN. We do not know where the Baptist paper for Arkansas will be published. We have seen no copy of it. We are inclined to think they have not yet issued a num-

Elder W. C. MYNATT, formerly of Cedar Bluff, Ala. has removed to Eastaboga, Ala., where he wishes his correspondents to address him.

Some one has forwarded us a re view of Dr. WAYLAND's letter to the Tract Committee, by a "Massachusetts Clergyman." While the "Clergyman" fully answers the Doctor and exposes his sophistical reasoning, to Southern readers he spoils it all by pretty plain! intimating, that the course suggested by WAYLAND for the Tract Society to pursue is not good policy. Such apologies for the American Tract Society will not do for Southern people.

> The last number of the New York Day Book says that it has received in one year, "not less than thirty thousand subscribers." We suppose there is not a dozen religious newspapers in the Union that have received that number. Why so? 'Tis a shame upon the Christian name!

The following we clip from the Knoxwille Watchman, and fully endorse:

"S. LANIER, formerly of the Lamar House, and so favorably known as a first rate hotel-keeper, has taken the Bell House—where he will open on the first of January. The name of Lanier will be sufficient to arrest the attention of the public, and give the new House a full

From GRAVES, MARKS & Co., of the South Western Publishing House, we have received a new and handsomely illustrated edition of that popular book, Theodosia, vol. 1. The work is the same as the former editions, except the pictorial illustrations; and, also, a review of Dr. N. L. RICE's attack upon it, making an addition of 40 pages.

## Elder J. J. D. Renfroe.

From a note from this dear brother, we learn that he has removed from Cross Plains, Ala., to Talladega, to take the pastoral charge of the Baptist Church in that place. He wishes his letters and papers to be sent to Talladega, Ala.

Both the editors of this paper commenced their ministry mainly with that Church, and they feel a deep interest in its welfare, and in the success of brother RENFROE. We cordially welcome him to the field of our former labors, and sincerely hope the Church will sustain and co-operate with him in his labors. Brother R. is a young minister of much promise, a decided Baptist and sound in the faith of the Gospel. May the Master bless that pastoral connection!

Colored Catechumens.

Notes and Questions for the oral instruction of colored people, with appropriate Texts and Hypos; by Rev. E. T. Winkler, pastor of First Baptist Church, Charleston, S. C., with an introduction by James Tupper, Esq., pp. 130, 12mo: Charleston, S. C.: Southern Baptist Publication Society: Smith & Whilden, Depos itory Agents, 229 King street.

We have seen nothing to equal this as a Catechetical instructor for colored people. Its arrangement is judicious, the language plain, the theology sound, the whole well adapted to the noble design of the able and pions author. The course of instruction will greatly benefit the teacher as well as the pupils. There is always a reflex influence in doing good; and in carrying out the plan of instruction contained in this work, the faithful instructor will reap a rich reward in time and in eternity. We hope our Churches will order this work, and instruct their Slaves in the way of Salvution.

The New Year-1858.

'The bell strikes one. We take no note of time, But from its loss. To give it then a tongue. Is wise in man. As if an angel spoke, I feel the solemn sound. If heard aright, It is the knell of my departed hours; Where are they? With the years beyond the

It is the signal that demands dispatch: How much is to be done!"—YOUNG.

Penetrated with a sense of the Divine goodness, together with the increasing kindness and confidence of our brethren, patrons and friends, and in obedience to the nobler impulses of the heart, we devoutly wish them each A HAPPY NEW YEAR! We cannot embody this wish in a more impressive form than that of the beloved disciple: "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."

But let us listen for a moment to the lingering cadences of the PAST YEAR, ere they die upon our ears. It is numbered "with the years beyond the flood." It has carried its deathless freight up to the throne of the eternal, to receive the dread alotment. Another chapter has been added to the solemn account, and stands sealed against the judgment of the great day. Reader! what will be its revelations as to you? How many seasons of "doing good," like the beloved Master, have you improved? How many of the sons of want have you supplied and made happy by your kindly offices? Have you remembered those who dwell in the region and shadow of death in your prayers and benefactions? In the great work of converting THIS WORLD to Christ, have you done what you could? If all Christians had done just what you have done during the past year, would the world be the better of it, or the worse?

Well, let us be admonished to a more

faithful discharge of our duties. Alas! how many of our brethren commenced the past year side by side with us, who are now gathered to their fathers! O. how sad the heart feels as it dwells upon many happy faces that greeted the year, whose requiem still reverberates through our souls! Never perhaps, within the memory of this generation, has the destroying angel visited so many families. The little prattling child, the joy of parental hearts-the sturdy youth, scaling the heights of sciencethe young man just entering the contests of life with so much promise-the booming maiden looking out upon a future radiant with hope-the venerated father or mother, rich in the affections of grateful and loving children-all, all, cut down by the fell destroyer, leaving bereaved hearts to "muse upon their faded loveliness !" O, comes there not voice from the shades of these departed loved ones, commanding as the most solemn and sweetest memories can make it: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might; for there is no knowledge, nor wisdom, nor device in the grave whither thou goest."

But if MEMORY throws over the PAST so many clouds of darkness, HOPE points to the FUTURE, and promises a full indemnity. Hope! that

"—Precious pearl in sorrow's cup, Unmelted at the bottom lay, To shine again, when all drunk up, The bitterness should pass away!"

We should bless God for such a 'pearl." It is the main-spring of the human soul, by which it preserves its elasticity amid the storms and cares, the sorrows and afflictions of this present evil world! The "cheap and universal cure" for all the ills of life! And if so important to the more worldly mind, what shall we say of it when anchored upon Christ, becoming "both sure and steadfast !" Here all her bright enchantments are more than realized. Here her "GREAT FUTURE" is guided with those brighter corruscations of the Sun of Righteousness, in the glory of which suns will pale like fading stars! O, reader ! have you this hope ? Rest not until you feel that your anchorage is

safe upon the Rock of Ages! A word to our MINISTERING BRE-THREN, and we have done. We need your sympathies, your prayers, your hearty co-operation. Dear brethren, we are satisfied, that if you knew one half of the perplexities and labors of an editor's life, you would sympathize with us as you never have done before. We desire with the blessing of God, to in crease our circulation the present year at least ONE THOUSAND. Now, we can demonstrate in a single sentence, that it can be done with all imaginable ease. There are in Alabama, we suppose, something over FOUR HUNDRED BAPTIST MIN-ISTERS. Out of this number, ARE THERE NOT AS MANY AS ONE HUNDRED WHO WILL SEND IN THEIR NAMES DURING THE PRESENT MONTH, JANUARY, PLEDGING THEM-SELVES TO RAISE TEN SUBSCRIB-ERS EACH, FOR THE SOUTH-WEST-ERN BAPTIST, DURING THE YEAR 1858? And THEN HOW MANY LAY-MEN AND SISTERS will unite in this effort? Brethren, do this for us, and we will give you a paper by the end of the year equal in size to any similar paper

Our paper cannot be enlarged

several spheres of labor.

#### Rev. A. C. Dayton's Fourth Communication.

We shall dismiss this communication oust produce the most sad results. Let the reader bear this in mind, and he will not wonder that we "use great plainness of speach." It is bro. D., as he embodiment of this Nashville clique,

We had said that the Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Board, and those who acted with him, acted prematurely in pressing this organization into exstence." Bro. Dayton responds, that he pressure came from the minority, instead of the majority. We might simply respond, that this pressure amounted to but little, since it did not prevent the organization, but simply referred the power of recognition to another body to meet in Georgia next spring .-How far the decision of the Convention to meet in Georgia, will modify the policy of the Nashville dynasty, remains to be seen. We trust they have not

yet gone beyond the reach of earnest and solemn remonstrances. But then, as to this minority pressure, let us look into the facts. It was known that the Southern Baptist Publication Society had for some time contemplated the propriety of entering largely into he publication of Sunday School books. t was known that at the last annual eeting of that Society, early last spring, held in Augusta, Geo., in connection with the Georgia Convention, that the friends of that Society, Southrn Baptists, (and we have some right o emphasize that word, "Southern,") and committed that Society fully to that work, declaring by solemn resolution. that it had "a special vocation" in issuing books suitable for Sabbath Schools in our Southern churches. Whereupon a few brief sentences. call is made in the Tennessee Baptist for a Sunday School Convention to meet in Nashville, in connection with the Middle Tennessee and North Alabama General Association. Why could it not have been put off until the next meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention? Or if this had been too long to wait, why did not our brethren call it in connection with the last Southern Convention at Louisville, Ky ? Is it uncharitable to record the conclusion to which these facts conduct us? By the meeting of the next Southern B. Convention, our S. B. P. Society would have been largely engaged in publishing S. S. books, and it would by that time have been folly to attempt to change the policy. We do not charge this upon brother Dayton. We give him full credit for sincerity, candor and integrity for the part he has taken. The only wonder is, if we may use the illustration of Dr. Howell, he did not know the 'gourd" when he saw the "handle." It sometimes happens, however, that the most transparent simplicity is joined with the most unbounded credulity .-And when this is the case, pity supercedes reprehension. Now, we ask the reader seriously, whether the annual meeting of the Middle Tennessee and North Alabama General Association is a suitable occasion on which to organize a Southern Baptist S. S. Union? -Whether, when that body met, and it was seen that there was not more than half a dozen delegates from the other States, appointed with reference to the S. S. Convention, it does not have the appearance of "pressing the organization into existence," when some of our ablest and best brethren from Tennessee, and other States solemnly protest against committing the whole South to an organization formed by the delegates bama Association? Whether, when these protests were made by these brethren and they were answered that the delegates to the aforesaid local Asdid not have the appearance of forcing but simply neglected to do so, although I pre-

ble minority!! And this "small minori-

will cost not less than eighteen hundred | last, that Middle Tennessee and North | truth, or like the unconcerned, who don't care dollars. Brethren! let us hear from Alabama had no right to commit the when you speak of the "necessities which are you at once. Gladden our hearts by whole six hundred thousand Baptists in now pressing upon you." As your paper must that substantial sympathy which will the South to the policy of this "Union!" be sustained by Baptists, let me say to our brethgreatly increase our means of useful- Why did ye haste the enterprize so that ren, come up squarely like "Christian men"ness, and equally assist you in your it stuck in the throat of a private concern in Nashville, called the "South- the wind. Put me down hereafter, Western Publishing House," before it could be swallowed? And then after an "overwhelming majority" of the delegates from Middle Tennessee and North with but few remarks. And allow us Alabama, decided in their collected to begin by saying, that it is not the might that they had a right to commit amiable and pleasant bro. Dayton that the whole Baptist denomination South, we occasionally meet in social life, nor to this movement, why did ye dare "to the earnest and effective pleader for the prevent it from going into active oper-Bible cause at our State Conventions, ation?" Did ye not know that the movand other religious meetings, nor yet ers in this enterprise were par excellence the principal mover and promoter of the exponents of Southern Baptist faith this Sabbath School enterprise-it is and practice? and that the refusal on not bro. D., we repeat, in either of these vour part to "vield gracefully to their capacities, with whom we are now dis- views," betrayed in you that most descussing this subject-but it is bro. Day- picable attribute of tyrants "to rule or ton as the apologist of a movement that ruin?" And finally, are ye not aware strikes for the first time a note of dis- that it is tremendously "baptistic" for the ord among Southern Baptists, that Nashville hierarchy to commit the denomination to any enterprise that promises to enlarge their business?

So much then, for "pressing this or. ganization into existence." We admonish bro. Dayton again, that he had better attend to that cherished interest, brutes. The art of transfering it to 'the BIBLE CAUSE," to which he has bargained his time and talents, and leave preserving it for future generations, is hese vexed questions to other hands.

That Prophecy.

York Chronicle, "Japheth dwelling in is one of the most wonderful triumphs he tents of Shem." The Chroniele has of science. learly made out his case, as lawyers would say, that Japheth's destiny is to a knowledge of using this speech well. dwell in the "tents" or countries of Language, to our thoughts, is what Shem, and to rule Shem. Prophecy is clothing is to our persons. We may Jehovah's purposes expressed to men; appear very well, when dressed plainly, and the prophecy can no more be alter. but we are not to reject those fashions ed than the purpose. The history of and ormaments, which set off the perthe two races, up to this time, has sus- son to advantage. Truth, like a beautained the prophecy. Why did not the tiful woman, will adorn any attire; but olete. The same oracle runs in regard naments. to Japheth and Shem thus : "and Canaan (Ham) shall be his servant." We object of taste, and is capable of conwould ask our cotemporary if history tributing greatly to the pleasure of the does not as clearly demonstrate the ser. listener We are more likely to rememvitude of Ham's posterity, to Japheth ber when truth is well told, as the wis and Shem, as that Japheth will subju- est man has said, "The sweetness of gate and rule the countries (tents) of the lips increases learning." God. in ry is the counsel of God, clearly ex. well." pressed in that prophecy, which con-

"The Book."

A correspondent of the Tennessee Baptist, of Dec. 19th, says :-Brother Graves, without a doubt the

Great Iron Wheel is the book. We have been taught from a child to egard the Bible as the book. But if that correspondent is right, we are mistaken, for it is the GREAT IRON WHEEL. Well, we are instructed.

It is due to the Richmond Board

to publish the following :--"RICHMOND, Dec. 22, 1857. REV. SAMUEL HENDERSON :- My Dear Brother :- I observe in your paper of ast week, just received, you appeal to our Board, in reference to the manner of filling the Bible department of the Home and Foreign Journal. It is due to the Board, to say, that we have no puerile ideas, that his booknay be callcontrol over that department. We concur with you in what you say-the paper night to be devoted mainly to the objects conemplated by the Convention; but Bro. Dayton alone is responsible, so far as the filling of the Bible department is

I remain, yours affectionately, JAS. B. TAYLOR, Cor. See."

to act accordingly :

CARLOWVILLE, Dec. 25, 1857. made to you at the Convention at Talladega, to furnish five new subscribers, or to forward the funds. I have not yet obtained the five, but I hope to do so before long. I wish to see your valuable paper circulating far and wide; and last, but not least, the poor printers and editors well remunerated for all their trouble and pains.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I received your last issue to the Middle Tennessee and North Ala. for this year. That little scrap-"bill"-re- ities in the science f law, they violate minds me of delinquency. I own up, and pay up; and hope you will forgive this time, as I intend to do better for the future, to make my promise good. Keep or hold back your paper when the time expires for which I pay. I choose this sociation "had come to have an organi- way as I am so neglectful. I could have remitzation, and they intended to have one," it ted the amount months back as well as now, right direction, an I hope, as the world upon the denomination the "Union" tend to feel mortified when you are forced to but Botany, Entyology, Ornithology, nolens volens? But says bro. Dayton, all dun the brethren or appeal to their sense of Astronomy, and other branches of the "pressing" came from a contempti- justice. It certainly does not tell well for Bap- knowledge, will be stripped of their tists. But surely this last appeal will wake all ty" "seemed determined 'to rule or ruin!", but the dead, and incite them to discharge their ing sound," and 'e shall see science Nay, "instead of yielding gracefully to obligations to you. Your appeal to "Christian clothed in her nave beauty, coming up the views of the overwhelming majori- and their God", will tell for a long time. How ty, they continued to contend !" How obsti- long? Say for this generation at least. Brethnate and naughty ye were, Howell, ren who do not pay up now, "or candidly tell a greater benefa or than he who writes Hillsman, Poindexter, Toon, Williams, you when they can", are either dead, lost, or a good novel. I. Watts, a logician, a without a new press. We need one that &c., that ye continued to contend to the can't be found, or den't believe you tell the philosopher, a pet, wrote songs for the

fraud the laborer, nor expect him to live upon

A PAYING SUBSCRIBER.

Good News .- The Missionary Journals state, that there is quite an awa kening among the people in some portions of China on the subject of religion. Our Missionaries have labored long and faithful in that dark land, and the fruit is now appearing. The faith of many had become weak in the salvation of China; and just as despair had well nigh seized all, the Lord has pleaded his own cause. May the work increase! Let the prayers and contributions of Christians go up as a memori-

#### Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. GAINESVILLE, Dec. 17, 1857.

BRETHREN: Speech is one of the most useful and most remarkable of all our faculties. It forms one of the most obvious distinctions between us and paper, spreading it over the world, and among the noblest discoveries of the intellect. That we should give it the wings of the lightning, by which we There is a sensible and a suggestive converse with a friend, while the article on our first page, from the New breadth of the continent is between us,

The first requisite, in an education, is Chronicle include the black race in his it is unpleasant to see her dressed like article, then it would have been com- a sluttern, or rigged out in tawdry or-

Speech is not only useful, but it is an Shem? In both cases it is the counsel calling Aaron, bore testimony to the of God, and cannot be reversed, nor value of successful utterance in these can it be wrong. We hold that slave- words, "I know that he can speak

No one can speak well unless he has tains the history of the fortunes of the something interesting to tell. Mary three races, white, red and black, in a persons however, who have a sufficiency of valuable thoughts, still talk bal-The power of communicating thought well, may, by most persons, be learned, but it will require indusry and patience. All great men have arnestly studied to acquire eminent colquial powers. Brilliant ideas, in hppy words, are gold apples in a silver tree The science which teaches us how to speak well, is called grammar. Ve all study grammar, yet a few of us only learn this science practically. our at tention is not sufficiently turned to this branch of knowledge. Murrayt grammar, contains nearly all the requisite instruction for composing correcty. But the pedantry, obscurity, and complexity of this work, have made god teach ers desire a better one. Smit is plain enough, but he has reduced his noble science to a mere mechanica art, and has encumbered it with suc low and

I have been led into thee reflections from perusing Barton's gammar. His definitions are correct and perspicuous his divisions and subdivisons, clear and natural; his rules short precise, and of easy application. He has dropped The two following letters speak for many of the encumering words. themselves. We hope they will influence others which make science o repulsive to children. Also, many f those perplexing distinctions, whichso many gram-MESSRS. EDITORS: Euclosed you will find ten marians have copied from Murray .dollars. This is the redemption of my pledge They may be familliar o a teacher, but they are seldom rememered, to any useful purpose, by a studnt.

ed the art of sinking. Ineed, school

books, like politicians, do ot fail from

want of numbers, but fom want of

In most of our grmmars, we have such names as thes: "perfect tense imperfect tense, demostrative adjective pronoun, indefinite sjective pronoun.' Such names misleadthe ignorant and shame the intelligen Like thetechnicaleuphony, purity, proriety, and please none but pedants. A. Barton has wisely rejected many of tem, and in doing this, has done an ssential service to learning. His impovement is in the will bear it, thatnot only Grammar, "words of learne length and thunderout of the wilderess of pedantry.

He who writes good school-book is

played both talents and usefulness, And to the people of these United States equal to those displayed, in any other I would say, Take heed lest this peosphere in which he moved. The sun is ple's President Napoleon in a short as powerful, in filling the grain of wheat time becomes the Tyrant Emperor. as in arching the heavens : as beau'iful in adorning the violet as in bending the rainbow.

I recommend to teachers to examine Mr. Barton's Grammar. Persons, not attending school, wishing to revive their knowledge of correct conversation, or desiring to know how to write and point a letter, will be greatly benefitted in consulting this book.

Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR. for the South Western Baptist. Consistency.

I am not certain that the heading o this article is entirely correct, unless the reader will please understand it ironically.

The object is to call attention to two chapters in the Nashville Christian Advocate, of December 10th.

One of them is found at the foot o the second column, on first page, head ed "Methodist children without the Bible." In this chapter much censure is spoken, and much more implied. against the Roman Catholics about their great particularity in the selection of School Books. They have the right, or they have not the right, to make such restrictions. Whether we agree with them or not, we should allow to them the same honesty of intention for their acts and principles as we claim for ourselves. At any rate, it cannot be doubted that they believe and alledge that all their ceremonies and usa ges in this particular are conducive to the well-being of the church, and not inconsistent with the laws of Christ. I er seen anything more completely tied. It was presume that Mr. Dempsey will not go gasping for life, and evidently would have died with me, to-what he might call un- in a short time. I struck the hawk on the head warrantable lengths above stated in and killed it; it was then with great difficulty their favor. Has he the right to say to that we got the snake from around his neck !the Catholics, or any other sect of Christians in this land, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther ? "

I am not the advocate of the Catholies, but a lover of equal rights; and if imprisonment. So, many think, they can cher I fail to work changes on men by the ish and handle sin, without harm. But sin, as force of truth, then I would agree with a viper, coils about the heart, until every bar of Mr. Dempsey that "Remonstrance was restraint is broken down, and the poor prelike a man trying to melt the North sumptuous one falls, a victim to his own devices. Pole with a lucifer." After such failure. in the use of the truth, how comfortable to say with St. Paul, "Wherefore I take you to record this day, that I am pure from the blood of all men "-Acts,

On the fourth page of the same "Advocate," at the head of the second column, is another article headed "Scien. hadsome present of books, for the Howtific Works."

This is written upon the identical Eutaw, Ala., now permanetly located question, discussed by Mr. Dempsey :- in Selma. He has on hand a large as-School Books. I will call the attention sortment of Books and Stationary, of the reader, first, to a general com- comprising a great variety of textparison of the two chapters, and then books and standard works, to which he to the concluding declarations and sug- invites the attention of his friends and gestions of Mr. G. J. in the following the public in general. extract:

"It is not every Scientific man that can make a book suitable for schools. I will not assume to dictate in these respects; only allow me to suggest that great care should be taken. Let us have a sohool literature, first, in conso- purchases. nance with truth; second, with our numerical force in these United States : third, with the position in the advance that we now occupy; fourth, with the advance of the nineteenth century."

There, reader, is a morsel for your palate! A little false modesty mixed up with a very large quantity of brag and egotism. But let me whisper in your ear, that the portraits of both these writers were given to the world some centuries ago by inspiration. Turn to your Bibles and read Romans, ii, 17-23.

Let us look at this thing a little closer. Mr. G. J. wants the schools stocked with books that are in consonance with truth; with the members in the Methodist Episcopal church; with the fact that this church is foremost-in numbers I suppose he means-of all other churches; and the enlightened condition of this century. Now, if he holds to the second sug-

gestion, his theory would fall to the ground as soon as he would cross the Missionary meeting. One was spent line dividing slave from free territory. in Clayton, Ala., at a protracted meet-It cannot be denied that abolition Meth- ing. Two were spent at Mt. Pleasant odists largely out number the pro-slave- church, 11 miles north of Eufaula-(one ry class; and what G. J. would assert was the result of an exchange of pulas truth, would be, by the opposition, pits with its pastor, and the other was counted most detestably false. Let his during the session of the Association rule be put in force, and soon we shall which met with that church) -- and one be overrun not only with Upham, but was spent at the Judson Association. Paley and the odious Wayland too .-The worst features in this thing are, 1857, 111 sermons-78 of these were that there is such an overweening spir- preached in Eufaula to my own people it manifested by these, and all such two were preached in Tuskegee, eight writers, towards their own churche and in Clayton, 7 in Lumpkin, eight in Cuthsuch a marked contempt for all others; bert, four at New Harmony, 3 at Mt. and the too manifest tendency of all Pleasant and one at the Judson Asso their operations to get the supreme con- ciation. trol of all things in our happy country. Is nothing truth but what they teach? Are numbers to control the destiny of education? If so, then may wickedness raise its head again in all our in- tended, more than one hundred persons stitutions of learning, for unbelievers viz: at Clayton 18 or 20, at Lumpkin, outnumber all the churches put together. Ga., 40 or 45, and at Cuthbert about 50.

egotism in the thing, as well as a de- from the truth. I was not at either of sire for power. To that church I would the meetings all the time. Eay, Take heed to yourselves, for you These notes of my lators I have kept are now on the place once occupied by for my own satisfaction and without

nursery; and, in this department, dis- a certain man-Luke, xviii. 11, 12\_ Dec. 19, 1857.

For the South Western Baptist. DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: In making out the "List of Ministers" of the Taskegee Association, I unintentionally left out the names of some of my preach ing brethren. Among whom are brethren Jacob Watson, of Opelika; C. 8 Thornton, of Dover; Wm. B. Jones, of Russel; A. Whitten, of Dover-and perhaps others.

I did not have the letters from the churches with me at the time I made out the list, and before I obtained them I received a letter informing me of the probable death of a relative some forty miles from home, and requesting my immediate presence, which so excited my mind that I forgot to complete that

I hope the brethren will excuse me under the circumstances; for I assure them that the omission was unintentional on my part.

C. A. STANTON, Clerk of the Association

For the South Western Raptist.

A Singular Occurrence. MESSES. EDITORS : A few days since, I wit.

nessed a very singular occurrence. One of my neighbors came up where myself and another neighbor of mine were fishing, with a fall grown live hawk, holding it by the tips of its wings. exclaiming-"Did you ever see a hawk wearing a cravat?" On examination, I found that a black snake, which is known by the name black. runner, had contrived to wrap himself three times around the hawk's neck, and twice around one wing, where it joins the body. I have nev-We suffered him to pass unharmed, for the good he had done, hoping that at some future day he may do likewise. We suppose that the hawk seized the snake as his prey, which caused his S. W. BARTLEY.

Wisdom's Store, Ga., Dec. 17th, 1857, For the South Western Bastist.

An Acknowledgement. BRETHREN EDITORS : Allow me through the columns of your highly useful paper, to acknowledge the receipt of a ard Library, from J. B. Clark, late of

The Howard is under similar indebtedness to the book-sellers of Montgomery and Mobile. I trust that our brethren and friends visiting these places, will reciprocate their liberality in large W. S. BARTON.

For the South Western Baptist.

BRETHREN EDITORS: As we are now nearing the close of another year, it is very appropriate that we review the labors of the past year. Not that we can improve the past. Time past can never be recalled. It is gone, and gone forever. If it has been properly spent, we shall meet an approving smile from our Father and God. If it has not, his frown and condemnation must rest up-

I have been to-day, reviewing the past, and making a recapitulation of my labors during the past year, and if you should not regard it egotism in me, you may publish the same in the South Western Baptist.

First, then, I have been from my people six Sabbaths, during the year 1857. Two of these were spent in your pleas ant and interesting village-one was spent in Lumpkin, Georgia, at a Mass

2. I have preached during the year

3. I have baptized in Eufaula 7 persons-3 whites and 4 blacks.

4. There were baptized at the three protracted meetings which I have at There is no doubt a large amount of This is from memory, but is not far

the least expectation of ever having per to let the public see them. I tho't swer, my brother? I should like to know the amount of labor performed by other brethren, and that by publishing my own it might induce others to do the same. Would it not be well, brethren editors, for all ministers to do this? They would then make a more definite review of the past than perhaps they are accustomed to do. By this means they might be stimulated themselves to greater exertions for the next year, and might, at the same time, stimulate others. Much the Church Catholic and universal. All good could thus be accomplished.

Yours affectionately, - A. VAN HOOSE. EUFAULA, ALA., Dec. 30, 1857. For the South Western Baptist.

PINE HILL, ALA., Dec. 23, 1857. BRETHREN EDITORS: I find another letter from brother Bestor, in your paper of the 10th of this month, which has started sundry questions in my mind, and with your permission, I will take pleasure in placing them before bro. Bestor, in your paper, and earnestly hope he will take as much pleasure in answering them.

The first is this, do you intend the statements in the letter alluded to as a mere statement of facts, or a reflection upon all past controversalist, or a caution to your brethren, or all? as would appear from the phraseology.

to demonstrate? If a reflection, do you, my brother,

take in all that has ever dealt in controversy? or will you discriminate? who would you condemn, and who just-

My reasons for asking these questions I am free to give. I would have my religious reading of the right kindand would thus shun becoming "pugnaof us do not know what books you place we hold so sacred? would have us read, and more, we often dicating those that are safe?

as such, will you suffer me, my brother, when young. at the commencement.

say, near the commencement of your spoken of; though still a slave to "the letter, "We should contend earnestly foolish habit" for some time. But the for the truth, but according to the ex- thought of being a slare to such a foolample shown us in the Scriptures, our ish practice weighed upon his mind, warfare should be principally directed till he was forced to own himself a slave, against enormous vices, and dangerous for slave he was. He resolved to break doctrines." How shall I understand all the spell, and to be free, he covenanted this? I know you refer me to the Scrip- with the Lord, that he'd use the weed ture, but the great difficulty with me no more at all; he now feels released is this, I fear I do not understand its from that thraldom, and rejoices in his teaching, and especially, as to what are freedom, and will wait with peculiar "enormous vices and dangerous doc- anxiety to hear that the Elder has shatrines." Will you be so good as to give ken off the shackles too, and with that us a list of each? and more, a list of noble bearing, and courageous front those that are not "enormous vices," or (characteristic of the Elder no doubt) "dangerous doctrines ?"

versy does not necessarily originate in coming Elder Strange as leader, than a Christian spirit." The question here is, how shall we present gospel truth, without dealing in controversy? What truth, in the New Testament, has not been controverted? What must we think of the Spirit of Christ when He says Matthew, 10th chapter, 34-35 verses, "Think not that I am come to send Fowlkes, Treas r of the Ala. Bap. Stato Conpeace on earth, I come not to send peace but a sword," &c."

Again you say, that controversy attaches peculiarly to the "Mormons, Shakers and Politicians." Do you thus intend to heap contempt upon your bro. Baptists, who have dealt in controverwith Mormons, Shakers and Politicians? \$2 50. Total, \$1,910 82. or do you mean to say controversy is unpardonable everywhere else?

Farther down, you say "controversal literature is producing divisions in our churches," and as an evidence of that fact, you name, "Campbellite Baptists, Primitive Baptists, and Landmark Baptists." The question I would most respectfully ask here, is this: was these divisions not affected, rather by a dif- Rev A M Poindexter, \$24 75; of H B White, ference in Faith, which manifested itself in controversy, than in controversy \$200; Nov. 27th, of C F Fisher. Treas'r Gen'l itself? More, has the Baptist Church di- Asso., by draft to Rev J B Taylor, \$1,087 77; tided on the Landmark question, as it s6. Total, \$2,318 52. has with Primitives, and Campbellites? I had not heard it before; nothing

would rather we would go en mass .-What say you? But one more question, and I close, and that question is this: is the discussion of the subject of "controversy" confrorersw?

These questions are penned in the them published. In looking over them best feelings of my heart, with the view to-day, and casting up the different that the answers may be profitable, as items, I thought it might not be impro- a matter of information. Will you an-

> Yours, in Christ Jesus, H. ADAMS. For the South Western Baptist.

The True Stand-Point of Church

History should recognize as THE CHURCH, the whole body of those who are united to Christ by faith. This is one of the senses in which the word church, ecclesia, is used in the New Testament. We are all interested in the fortunes of this, its members are and must be our coadjutors here, and will be our companions hereafter.

It is, therefore, a misnomer to call Jones' or Orchard's or Smith's, or any other similar work, which treats only of a branch of this church universal, a church history.

Some of these works are doubtless eminently useful as a history of the development of the idea of churches as an organization; but no more. Let no one deceive himself by supposing that he is acquainted with church history fully, who has read one of these partial works only.

We should strive to bring the mate rials of the church universal into organized forms as churches. When the churches organized according to Scripture, become co-extensive with the If, as facts, will you be kind enough | church universa!, then schisms and divisions will have disappeared, and none shall "hurt or hinder" in all God's holy

Think of writing the history of all God's elect, for 1800 years in an octavo of 400 pages!

For the South Western Baptist,

Elder Strange's Covenant a good one.

How very creditable for many procious" There are many of the breth- fessors, were they to entertain, and ren that feel thus, and I do believe it practice the notions of Elder Strange. would be doing a good service for some about using tobacco in the houses they one. If there are works extant, and have built and dedicated to the worship that amongst Baptists that, are danger- of the Most High, and thus keep His ous to point out such works, giving their house as neat as their own dwellings objections at length, and their reasons for Is it not reasonable for us to have resuch objections; until this is done, many spect, even the highest respect, for a

Elder Strange has done well, and Reread the very books you would not have porter has placed on record an instance us read. Will you, as a very fit per- of noble sacrifice, but the Elder falls son, give us a catalogue of the danger- short of a nobler one, and leaves for ous works on controversy? Also, one, in- another, a still more worthy example, as he is, in more matured years, still a If the letter is a caution, or intended slave to "the foolish habit" he formed

in all the kindness of a brother's heart | Now, let me tell of Deacon C., who (though I do not presume to advise) to had learned and followed up "the foolsay, that I think it would have answer- ish habit" for 20 years, but upon enter ed that purpose better among plain ing upon church relationship, in other people like myself to have said as much words, covenanting to keep house for the Lord, has carefully refrained from But as to the facts themselves, you desecrating His house, in the manner attacking some other "foolish habit;" Again you say, "The love of contro- for no one will be more hearty in welthe humble Deacon C-

> For the South Western Baptist. Domestic Mission Rooms.

Receipts from 8th Oct. to the 15th Dec. 1857. ALABAMA.-Oct. 8th. Received of Harley . Hughes, by Rev. Jesse A. Collins \$5; of El kahatchee Church, by Rev. R. Holman, \$19; of Chas. Heard, by Rev. J. S. Ford, \$5; of S. vention, \$1,732 19; of Rev. J. H. Foster, by Rev. W. H. McIntosh, \$10; of E. C. Brame, from Mrs. Croom and Mrs. Tinker \$7 50; of East Ala. Bap. Convention, by C. R. Cross, \$24 50. Total, \$1,808 19.

Georgia.-Ree'd of Washington Asso., by Rev J O Scriven, agent, \$5; of Rev W J Harley, agent, \$559; of Rev H Allen Tupper, by draft to Rev W H Pope \$500; of Thos J Bur sy, by thus classing all controversalists est. Treas'r of the Georgia Bap, Convention, 8844 32: of A D Borders, by Rev R Holman,

MISSOURI .- Oct. 14. Rec'd of Youths' Miss. Society of 3d Baptist Ch., St. Louis, by J P Ustick, \$25; of the 3d Baptist Ch., St. Louis, \$50; of Baptist Convention, by draft to bro. J G Rutter, \$75. Total, \$150.

MARYLAND .- Oct 14. Rec'd of Maryland Union, by draft to Rev Noah Davis, \$37 50; of Saratoga Bap. Ch. \$25. Total, \$62 50.

VIRGINIA .- Oct. 14. Rec'd of Gen'l Asso., by draft to Rev E G Willis, \$100; of Treas'r Gon'l Assoc'n, by draft to Rev E G Willis, \$100; 23d, of Treas'r of Gen'l Asso., by draft to

ARKANSAS.-Oct. 14. Rec'd of Rocky Bayou Asso., by draft to Rev J W Kennard, \$25; by draft to Rev J M Houston \$25; of Rev A J yet in communion, I will here enter my of Rocky Bayou Asso., by draft to Rev W Kel-"protest" against such a procedure. I lett, \$25; of White River Asso., by draft to Rev J W Miller, \$25. Total, \$137 50.

KENTUCKY .- Oct. 14. Rec'd of Rev S I Summar.collected on his field, \$9 15. Tot.\$9 15. TENNESSEE .- Oct. 15. Rec'd of "A Friend of Missions" \$7 50; of Middle Tenn. and North Ala. Geu'l Asso., by A. B. Shankland, jr. \$159

NEW JERSEY .- Nov. 13. Rec'd of Chas

Missistippi.-Nov. 13. Rec'd of Choctaw Asso., by Rev W M Farrar, agent, \$85; Nov. 30, of Choctaw Asso., by Rev W M Farrar, agent, \$15; Collection of Long Creek Church \$16; of Miss. Bap. Asso., by J B Quin, \$46 53. Total, \$162 53.

Grand total. \$6,731 64. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Treas. B. D. M. S. B. Conv.

Indian Missions.

Receipts from 8th Oct. to 15th Dec. 1857. ALABAMA. - Oct. 8. Rec'd of Lewis Pyles, by A Collins, \$20; of Eufaula Ass. by P M Callaway, \$250; of Elkahatchee Ch., by Rev R Holman, \$4; of Cahaba Ass., by Dr W P Holman \$5; of L Edwards, \$20; of Lewis Johnson \$20; of C H Cleveland \$20; of Bethlahem Ch., by Rev A Van Hoose, \$20; of Cherokee Ass., on pledges to Rev J A Collins, by Rev R Holman, \$75; of Unity Ass., by Rev A Andrews, \$4; of Sam'l Fowlkes, Treas, of Ala Bap. State Conv. \$709 39; of Rev Joshua H Foster \$10; of Mrs K A Croom, Mrs Tinker and C E Brame \$5. Total, \$1,162 39. SOUTH CAROLINA .- Oct. 12. Rec'd of Moriah

Baptist Ass. \$2 60. KENTUCKY .-- Oct. 14. Rec'd of S L Summar llected on his field, 15c.; of Miss'y Bible Soci ety of Bethel Ass., by N Long, Treas. \$34 of Salem Church, by J M Hunt, Treas. \$20

Total, \$54 15. VIRGINIA .- Oct. 23. Rec'd of Treas'r of Go-

ARKANSAS. - Oct. 29. Rec'd of Columbia As. by Arthur Mathews, \$10; Liberty Bap. Ass'n. by B R Mathews, \$100. Total, \$110. LOUISIANA .- Nov. 2. Rec'd of Eastern Bap-

tist Ass'n, by J B Smith, \$20. U. S. GOVERNMENT .- Rec'd on School Fund

Mississippi .- Nov. 16. Rec'd of Choctaw Ass'n, by Rev W M Furrar, ag't, \$122 35; of Mississippi Baptist Ass'n, by J B Quin, \$39 52.

GEORGIA .- Nov. 28. Rec'd of Thos J Bur ney, Treas'r of the Georgia Bap. State Couv. \$932 77; of A L Borders, by Rev R Holman, \$2 50. Total, \$935 27.

Grand total, \$3,841 59. W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas. B. I. M. S. B. Conv.

THE FRUIT OF PRAYER .-- If He prayed who was without sin, how much more is the sinner bound to pray? And if He, watching through the whole night, prayed with continued supplications, how much more ought we, night and day, to watch in frequent prayer ?- St.

Miracle of Honesty.

At a party one evening, several con tested the honor of having done the most extraordinary thing; and a reverend gentleman was appointed the sole judge of their respective pretensions. One of the party produced his tailor's bill, with a receipt attached to it. A buzz went through the room that this death is indeed an event afflictive to a large circle of rela could not be outdone, when-

A second proved that he had arrested his tailor for money lent to him. "The palm is his," was the general

cry, when a third put in his claim : 'Gentleman," said he, "I cannot boast of the feats of either of my predecessors, but I have returned to the owners two umbrellas that they left at my house."

'I'll hear no more," cried the astonished arbiter : "this is the very ne plus ultre of honesty and unheard-of deeds ; it is an act of virtue of which I never knew any person capable. The prize

Every circumstance and situation has its peculiar temptations: therefore,

Business Department.

Paid to Volume No. Amount.

Receipt List.

Rev Jno G mith 9		(
E J Rolling 9 6	2	1
Mrs Prudence Watts 10 32	2	(
H R Williams 10 35		0
Jno C Dunn	2 2	0
W B Allen	2	•
Rev M Bishop 9 2		Č
Robt Dodd 9 41	2	(
LC Tutt		ò
F E Debardelabe 11 44		0
W J Pellum 10 31	2	0
Rev C Smith 10 34	2	0
John Card 9 34		0
Wm M Ford 10 24		0
David Heaton 10 31		0
W B Talbot 9 38		0
C Butler 10 32		0
S Butler 10 32		0
D Johnson		0
		0
T J Tarlton 9 34 B W Mattison 10 20		0
J Marting 10 33		0
O P McGee 10 17		0
A L Mathews 10 33		0
Mrs Margaret Wood 10 33	2	0
T N Berry 10 20		U
J T Hand 9 45	2	
Wm T Colquitt 9 36	- X	0
Rev W M Davis 10 22		0
Mrs Jane E Harrell 10 32	247000	0
Mrs Mary E Miller 10 33	0.075,70%	0
Col B W Edwards 10 32 W J Rowell 10 33		Ó
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Mrs Z L L Jordan 10 33		ö
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F F Westbrook 10 18		Ó
R A Montagne	2 (	
Mrs S F Peters 9 48		)
W N Wyatt10 34	2 (	)
M W Oliver 8	2 (	)
S H Fowlks 2	2 0	
Jas Sterling 9 33	2 (	
Mrs S. W Goulsby	2000	A
John Deacon	2 0	
Bradley Nall 33 Thos J Franklin 21	2 0	
Thos J Franklin 21 Rev H Adams 1 6	2 0	
C N Remson	2 0	
	4 0	
Mrs M T Leseur	2 0	
J R King	4 0	
J R King	2 0	
John A Richardson 10 19	4 0	H
R S Jones 10 14	2 0	H
E M Swearingen 10 33	2 0	
Dudley Snow 9 36	2 0	
Frank Lawrence 9 36	2 0	
M Herring 9 38	2 0	
Mrs Jane E Robinson 9 36	2 0	
Rev J A Lee	2 0 2 0	
A Daffin	2 0	
Mrs F H Parker 10 33	20	
W M Burge 10 24	2 0	
G White 10 21	2 0	
J C Morgan 9 34	2 0	
Joseph Freeman 10 26	2 0	
John Rosser 10 33	2 0	
11 D Dunko 10 99	2.0	а

Dr M L Long...... 10 ... 20

MARRIAGES.

Married, in Athens, Ga., on Tuesday, Dec. 22d, at the ddence of Mr. J. L. Whitman, by the Rev. H. H. Parks, Mr. JAMES L. CALDWELL, of Tuskegee, Ala., to M. LAURA J. WHITMAN, of Athens, Ga.

Married, on Thursday evening the 17th Dec., by Elde A. C. Thomason, at the residence of Mrs. Herrin, Mr. JOHN B. HOGAN, of Bibb county, Ala., to Miss HULDAH HER Married, in Clayton, Ala., on the 23d of Dec., by E. Y.

Georgia, to Mrs. SUSAN K. COWART, of Eufaula Ala On the 28th of Dec., by the same, Mr. WILSON SMART, of Texas, to Miss GEORGIANN WARREN, of Barbour co.

Married, on the 17th of December, by Rev. G. Longmir-SEABORN MOORE to Miss MARTHA J. MANGHAM; all of Butler county, Ala.

Gbituaries.

some time with disease, patiently suffering the will of God. was a pious woman, and gave every evidence of being a lover of Christ. She died in the good hope of endless life in heaven.

Christian Index and Christian Advocate, Charles

MRS. SARAH BOOTH died Nov 13, 1857. She was the scond daughter of Daniel and Mary Dees. She was born in the State of Alabama, Talladega county, in the year 1837. Her father moved to Arkansas, Columbia county, in 1850. She was married to Walter Booth, in 1854. She made a profession of religion and united with the Baptist Church in 1856, in which she lived an exemplary Christian life until the time of her death, and died in full hope of a daughter, an affectionate sister, and a devoted wife and mother. She has left a bereaved husband and child, fond Rosin dull, at 3s. 10d. a 4s. Turpentine firm at imber of relatives and friends, to mourn her departure But we mourn not as those that have no hope; for we know our loss is her eternal gain. Her dying words to her nother were-"I am going to heaven." Oh! how conso ing the thought that she will no more sigh nor sorrow from all sin and temptation, she is folded in the arms of the Savior, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. While contemplating this beautiful thought, we are constrained to exclaim, with the Poet, in those heaven-born lines-

"Who, who would live alway, away from his God ?-Away from you heaven—that blissful abode There anthems of pleasure unceasingly roll, And the smile of the Lord is the feast of the soul."

Departed this life-Mobile, Nov. 13th, 1857-in hope of blessed immortality, RACHEL R. BORUM, daughter of John Grant, Esq., and wife of James C. Borum, deacon of St. Francis Street Bantist Church. The subject of this notice was born May 5th, 1829. She was married to brother B., Feb'y 12th, 1846, and united with the Church, Feb'y 10th, 1848. Sister Borum was a woman of more than ordinary

strength of mind and character, and her rapidly maturing energies gave promise of great usefulness in the future of the church; but our Heavenly Father having removed her from the scene of earthly labors, we bow in humble acquiescence, and rejoice that she now mingles with the glorified in heavenly employments, and tastes the bliss pre pared for them that love and serve the Savior. In all the elations of life faithful to her views of obligation, and strictly conscientious in her observance of life's true use position. In manner she was simple and unaffected, in expressoln candid and independent, in disposition obliging and kind, in life energetic and plous—such was she while she tarried with us; and now that she is gone, "her pleas ant memory" remains, not destined soon to fade. Her tives and friends-a loss to the Church, and a sad bereave ment to the husband of her love, who will miss her earthly presence "ever more". Yet we sorrow not without

"Where light or shade succeed no more by turns, Where reigns the Eternal sun with an unclouded ray; Where Truth forever shines, and love forever burns, Where all is calm as night, yet all immortal day"! Monrag. Dec. 12th, 1857.

Special Notices.

plenty of old ones, whose beards are turning grav, which gives the former a great deal of uneasiness, and exposes the age of the latter. To avoid these little perplexities we advise such of our readers to use Prof. Wood's Hair Resto rative; which will in the course of a few weeks, change the

hair to its natural color. It does not dye the hair like the most of hair restoratives, but produces a gradual change of color from the roots of the hair to the final end, and gives it a fine and glossy appearance. We have seen many persons who have used it successfully, and pronounced it the only invention which has come to their idea of a "cure for gray heads." We commenced using it about two from Col. Johnston, commanding the army for months since, and if we are any judge of age and beauty, It has made us at least ten years younger; in fact we are beginning to look quite young, and feel very much like getting a young wife. The change is miraculous, and it would be as difficult to find a gray hair now as it would be to find an idea in the head of the Duke of Buckingham .-We know several old maids and some young widows, whose locks are just beginning to assume a silvery hue, and who have been talking seriously about resorting to this remedy. and we advise them not to delay any longer. It never fails .- St. Louis Herald.

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- I was attacked with dysentery, and it soon became very distressing ; I used this medicine ac cording to the directions, and was cured in three days My wife was also attacked with pain in the stomach, in consequence of eating too soon after a fit of sickness; she was relieved in a few minutes after taking this medicine. To use her own words, she said she felt the pain remove after she had taken it, as quick as you could see a lump of sugar dissolve in cold water. My son was burnt so badly the skin was off; I applied the medicine immediately, and it took the fire out and healed the wound in less time than I ever saw one healed before. One of my children fell over a chair and bruised its head very bad, but the bruise was soon dispersed by bathing in this medicine. I will mention one case more of its wonderful effect in curing a | Christians, read this, and send for the Book, at wound inflicted by my son's falling out of doors and cutting himself badly; the pain was soon relieved, and the wound healed by this medicine. In fact it is the best fam-00 ily medicine I ever used for the cure of colds, coughs, and 00 a number of other complaints incident to the human family. PERRY M. PECKHAM, Fall River.

Sold by all Medicine Dealers Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments, 1858. At Mount Pleasant, Chambers country, Monday, 11th of January; Tuesday, 12th, at Bethel, Tallapoosa co., at night at Loachapoka, Macon co.; Wednesday, 13th, at Notasulga; Thursday, 14th, at Salem; Friday, 15th, at Friendship, Tallapoosa county; Saturday night and Sun day, 16th and 17th, at Tallassee Factory; Tuesday, 19th, at Mt. Pleasant, Macon co. : Wednesday night, 20th, at Concord ; Thursday, 21st, at Elam; Friday night, 22d, at Auburn; Saturday and Sunday, 23d and 24th at Farmville; Sunday night, at brother John Hughley's, Chambers co.

I hope the brethren will make these appointments as public as possible, and that they will bring out their families, both white and black, to these stated appointments; and come praying the Lord to be in our midst and pour us out a blessing.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. 24 LIKELY NEGROES!

BY virtue of an order granted by the Probate Court of Macon county, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, at public outery, at the residence of the late Thos. J. Bedell, deceased, four miles north-east of Auburn, on the 4th Monday in January next, (being the 25th day of said month.) the following NEGROES, to-wit: DICK, a man about 23 years old;

HORACE, a man about 22 years old;
CHARLEN, a man about 22 years old;
CHARLEN, a man about 26 years old;
COLEMAN, a man about 36 years old;
COLEMAN, a man about 36 years old;
ELLICK, a man about 24 years old;
MOSES, a man about 65 years old;
LUCY, a woman about 65 years old;
ADELINE, a woman about 50 years old;
TONEY, a man about 40 years old;
SABINA, a girl about 17 years old;
SABINA, a girl about 17 years old;
SARAH, a woman about 23 years old, and her two children, to-wit: 2 and 1 years old,
AMANDA, a woman about 23 years old, and her two children, to-wit: 2 and 1 years old,
KESIAH, a woman about 23 years old, and infant child;
MARTHA, a woman about 24 years old, and three children, to-wit: Peter, Dan and John.
Scho Negroes are very likely and valuable. Will be sold HORACE, a man about 22 years old

Stid Negroes are very likely and valuable. Will be sold for distribution among the heirs of Thos, J. Bedell, de ceased. ## TREMS-12 months credit; notes with approved security. CAROLINE M. BEDELL, Adm'x. Macon county, Dec. 29th, 1857.

By Telegraph.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. Cotton declined. Breadstuffs quiet. The busyness crisis still severe, &c. The Leviathan not vet launched.

HALIFAX, Jan. 2 .- The British steamship Niagara, Capt. Wickman, has arrived with dates up to 19th from Liverpool, en-route for Boston. She brings four days later news than the Arago. Commercial Intelligence.

The sales of cotton for the week amounted to 28,000 bales. The market had declined &d. The Holders were pressing on the market. The decline of half-penny was particularly on new crops. Breadstuffs were quiet. Richardson & Spence's circular quotes Southern Flour at 25 a 26s. Ohio at 27 a 28s.

Consols at 924; Money slightly easier. Wheat firm and advancing chiefly the finer quality; Corn firm; Sugar heavy and declined rom 6d, to 1s.

Sales of cotton on Friday 5,000 bales, Speculators and Exporters taking 1,600 bales, closing quiet with rather an improving demand, Stock 387,000 bales, of which 185,000 are American. Manchester reports unfavorable, good grades of cotton declining.

The Havre markets quote cotten 95 Tres Ordinaire. The Bullion in the Bank of England had largely increased. Rice quiet and declining.

The Niagara brings nothing later from India. The Bank of France had reduced its rates of discount at 6 per cent. The money crisis continued to be felt very severely in the north of Europe. Trade matters were improving in Hamburg.

Among the English failures are Powel & Son of London. There were heavy financial difficulties among the woolen manufacturers. Cheeseborough & Son, of Warwick, had failed, and others were expected to suspend.

In London the discount houses were and the application for Bank aid light. Further attempts have been made to launch the Mammouth steamer Leviathan, but all were

It is said that the American companies had abandoned further attempts to raise the sunken; ships before Sebastopol. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 .- Sales of cotton to-

day 10,500 bales. Middling 94 a 94 cents. Su-

gar firm. Lard very dull at 4 cent decline. Charleston Market.

FRIDAY, Jan. 1, 1 P. M.-Corron.-The market is quiet and depressed. Sales to-day near 500 bales at 84 to 98 cents.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Cotton sales 100 bales. Upland 82. Flour heavy. Wheat very dull .-Corn buoyant and unchanged.

Augusta, Jan. 2 .-- Nothing doing in the cotton

News from Kansas.

St. Louis, December 28.-Kansas advices to the Republican says that the State Constitution with the slavery clause was carried by a large

It is reported that a large body of men have gone to Lecompton to seize the arms stored there. A Letter dated Lawrence, December 21, says that Lane has gone to Fort Scott with the intention to destroy that place and exterminate the pro-slavery settlers of the Shawnee Reservation,

and carry the war into Missouri. Denver has assumed the governorship of the

FROM THE UTAH EXPEDITION .- A dispatch from Washington under date of the 28th ult. says that the War Department has:late dispatches Utah. He reiterates the necessity for prompt and vigorous action on the part of the Government. if it does not intend to submit to Mormon usurpation. The most reliable accounts represent these people as evincing a fixed determination not to acknowledge the authority of the laws of the United States. He calls for the forwarding of supplies early in Spring, and reports officers and men in good spirits.

He reports, also, that the train occupies 13 miles of road, in as close order as possible.

DR. H. A. HOWARD. TUSKEGEE, ALA. OFFICE, C. FOWLER'S DRUG STORE. -

January 7, 1858. SECOND EDITION. WOOD READY! A Manual of Theology.

BY J. L. DAGG, D. D. once. You will be delighted with it.

"The want has long been felt of a manual of theology adapted to the instruction of that large and rapidly increasing class—lay preachers. Sabbath school teachers, colporters, young ministers who are thrust into the work without time or means for more extensive study, in short, intelligent Christians who have neither the time nor taste for protracted investigation. This book seems to us—after a careful examination—better suited to supply this want than any other, we are acquainted with. ter a careful examination—better suited to supply this want than any other we are acquainted with.

"While, doubtless, on some minor points many pious theologians may differ from Dr. Dagg, yet he has here given in brief compass, a solid, scriptural, and able vindication of those doctrines dear to millions of Christian hearts—'the doctrines of grace.' His theology—while calling no man master, and relying on God's Word alone for proof—is decidedly Calvinistic. The existence, perfections, and providence of God, and the great truths of human depravity, and Divine sovereignty in the election, redemption, calling, sanctification and salvation of his people, by God—the Father, Son and Holy Spirit—are forcibly set forth and defended against objections.

—the Father, Son and Holy Spirit—are forcibly set forth and defended against objections.

"He has not attempted in the least to give a history of doctrines, or to fortify his views by a single quotation from human authority. His appeal is to the Bible, and the necessary brevity of his work has prevented him from noticing at length all the texts relied upon, or giving a thorough criticism of disputed texts. They are in great measure only referred to, and the results of careful study are laid before the reader, instead of a parade of the author's learning. The style is clear, unadorned, and yet not dry, but even at times eloquent. A spirit of humble submission to God's declarations pervades the work, and, unlike most treatises on theology, it is devotional and practical, as well as doctrinal."—Christian Review, Oct. Published by the Southern Baptist Publication So-

Rooms, 229 King Street, Charleston, S. C. AG- For sale at the South Western Baptist Office, Tuskegee ; by F. M. Law, Selma ; KEDAR HAWTHORN, Mobile. Jan'y 7, 1858. HILLSVILLE ACADEMY. CARROLL COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

THE fifteenth session of this Institution will commence the first Monday in January, and close on the fourth Thursday in May, 1868. Board can be had in town at six dollars per Board can be had in town at six dollars per menth, in good families. Hillsville is a small viliage near the top of the Blue Ridge, commanding a view of the most picturesque, romantic and sublime scenery. It is well supplied with wholesome water and pure air from the surrounding mountains. It is renowned for health. It affords as good society as our smaller towns generally. It is situated on the main thoroughfare from Teunessee to North Carolina, over which passes a daily line of stages. It is within a few hours' travel of the Virginia and Teunessee Railroad.

The last scholastic year numbered one hundred and fifty three students. An annual Catalogue is issued, which will be sent to any person, at any time, desiring further infor-

B. F. THOMPSON, 1 January 7, 1858.

Secular Intelligence. | Eagle Print'g Ink Works. LAY & BROTHER

The state of the s

MANUPACTURERS OF ALL PINDS OF News, Book and Colored Inks, GOLD SIZE AND BRONZES. No. 241 Dock Street, No. 82 East Columbia St. PHILADELPHIA. Cincinnati, Ohio. 34

EADY HOUSE THE undersigned having taken a lease of this well-known and popular Hotel, will open it in or the accommodation of the public on the first

y of January. The House will be kept in the very best ord rooms, good beds and bedding, and careful and attentive servants; while the table will be supplied abundantly with the best that the market affords.

The undersigned hopes by a strict attention to business, and a sincore determination to make his guests as comfortable as it is in his power to do, to merit and receive a

TUSKEGEE STEAM-MILL

THE subscribers have established a Black-smith Shop at TiffE subscribers have established a Black-smith Shop at their Steam-Mill, three quarters of a mile from town, where they will carry on the Black-smith Business in all its various branches, and in FIRST RATE STYLE, by a white Black smith; and where they will shoe horses for ONE DOLLAR ALL ROUND, and do other work in the same proportion. As they are determined that every thing shall be done in the very best manner, and at the lowest prices, they respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. W. F. TEAT & CO. Jan'y 7, 1858.

BLACK-SMITH SHOP.

NOTICE. A LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Of-fice at Tuskegee, for the Quarter ending 31st of De-cember, 1857, viz.:

Abercrombie, Capt Green, J S J C Green, Mrs Naney Green, Aron Goree, Winnie Alleon, Marshall Asheraft, Jesse 3 Harper, A S Abernathy, M B Holmes, A T 2 Holmes, A T 2 Houston, Rev R A Brown, W J Blorey, A 2 Hardin, A M Blorey, A 2 Hicks, H H Bondwell, Thos Steppen, J C Stergon, Brumby, Richard
Bryaum, Wm
Brumby, Richard
Bryaut, L W
Bradley, Miss L A 2
Borom, W B
Brassell, A B
Brassell, A B
Brassell, A B

Bonner, F Brown Miss Mary Baggett, A J Lane, Wiley S Lassater, John Brown, Miss Mary
Baggett, A J
Cooper, Miss Lou 3
Coxe, Mrs E A
Cott, T C
Collins, Wm
Childers, J B
Carter, Hon G W 2
Chapman, A
Classat, Mrs C
Crane, J R
Clarke, Wm
Cleveland, Wm 2
Cleveland, Wm 4
Cleveland, Wm 5
McDade, Mary
McCarler, Daniel
Coomb, James E
Cooley, Charles N
Wilson, W
Watts, Thomas H 2
Warlick, W J
Winter, J
Warlick, W J
Winter, J
Walten James
Wilson, W
Watts, Thomas H 2
Warlick, W J
Wilson, W 6
Wilson, W 6
Wilson, W 7
Wilson, W 8
Wilson, W 9
Wilson, Laverene, Francis
Tavlor, MissJennie2
Tavlor, MissJennie2 Thompson, J J
Thompson, HonBen
Tatum, Marianna
2 Toonibs, James E
Tooley, Charles N
White, Miss Ann E
Wilson, W
Watts, Thomas H 2
Warlick, W J
Winter, J

Clarke, James B
Carter, Jehn W
Cawley, J
Davis, Wesloy
Dunn, Green B
Eady, J
Estes & Bro
Fitzpatrick, Mrs G
Freeman, A M
Freeman, Mr

Miller, R
Mills, D L
Mills, D L
Mills, S H
Mahone, James F
Moore, Mrs Nancy
Melton, James F
Williams, E H G
Wright, Nancy M
Warlick, W J
Water, Mrs F
Williams, E H G
Weathers, H B
Williams, S L
Weathers, H B
Williams, S L
Weathers, H B
Williams, S L
Wesh, Henry reeman, Mr McBride Welsh, Hei itzpatrick, Mrs F Pickett, F Wade, HS Fitzpatrick, Mrs F
Gillispay, James
Gary, Mrs Frances
Gary, Mrs Frances
Gary, Thos P
Gary, Thos P
Gorbam, Joseph
Graver, D E

Perry, Mary
Peterson, Miss M
Peterson, Miss M
Parker, Osburn
Patrick, James A
Perry, Miss R W
Paggett, Joel J
Perry, Rev Dow
Pharr, S C

Wade, H S
Woeten, James
Warlick, H
Wilker, Elysha
Willisms, Luke
Winn, Albert
Willis, A
Walraver, David

Persons calling for any of the above Letters will clease say they are Advertised. JOHN HOWARD, P. M.

Tuskegee, Jan'y 7, 1858. Executor's Notice. TETTERS of Administration on the estate of MARY A.
WOMACK, late of Macon county, deceased, having
been granted to the undersigned on the 23d of December,
A. D. 1857, by the Hon. Lewis Alexander, Judge of Probate of the County of Macon, all persons indebted to said estate are required to come forward and make payment; and all those having claims against said estate, are re-quired to present them within the time prescribed by law,

puired to present them state are the same will be barred.

JAS. S. WOMACK, Executor. SPURGEON'S GREAT WORK: THE SAINT AND HIS SAVIOR.

1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1. THIS is an entirely new work, never before published in any form. It is the first extended religious work by this distinguished preacher, and one which in its fervid devotional spirit, the richness of its sentiments, and the beauty of its imagery, fully sustains his high reputation.

From the New York Chronicle. "The book is from beginning to end, an appeal to the onscience by means of evangelical considerations, a call o repentance and to a holy life, and is rich in quotations n prose and verse of the most spiritual passages of the most spiritual writers."

From the New York Observer, "These pages glow with the same fervor of his exte poraneous discourses, while there is more logical and con-secution of sentiment. His theme, "Christ is all", he treats with fullness, earnestness, scripturalness, and di-rectness, making a book that is well fitted to guide seri-ous, inquiring minds, to exhibit the Savior in his match-less beauty to loving believers, and awaken burning de-sires to see him in his glory. There is freshness and nov-olite as well as rich experience in these neess and we are elty, as well as rich experience in these pages, and we are quite sure that this volume, more than anything else, will establish Spurgeon's reputation as a sincere Christian, as well as a remarkable preacher."

From the New York Examiner. "Just the style we should expect in a favorite of the basses, and desire in one who is to edify the church at

From the Christian Secretary. "Rich in thought, felicitous in illustration, chaste in style, and full of truth, it is eminently a book for the

FAST DAY SERVICES. Held at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, England, on Wed-nesday, October 7, 1857, by the Rev. C. H. SPCRGEON. Price 25 cents. SPURGEON'S SERMONS.—FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD SERIES; each \$1.00, and uniform with SAINT AND HIS SAVIOR.

For sale by all enterprising booksellers in the United SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., Publishers, 115 Nassau St., N. York, PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES OF BAPTISTS, by Francis Wayland, D. D. One

From the Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia. From the Caristian Caronice, I missespines.

"Dr. Wayland reviews our whole Baptist polity, commends where he sees cause for it, and reproves and suggests the remedy where he sees cause for this. All our Principles and Practices as a church he considers and Allensees with simplicity and earnestness. \* \* \* Was discusses with simplicity and earnestness. \* \* \* We hope the book will find its way into every family, in every Baptist Church in the land, and should be glad to know is was generally circulated in the families of other churches. SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO.

TO THE CITIZENS OF TUSKEGEE AND MACON COUNTY.
THE LAST CALL!

THE LAST CALL!

The subscriber is desirous of keeping an establishment worthy of Macon County, and of Tuskegee—the Athens of Alabama—an establishment adapted to the wants and tastes of the community. Now, the question is, does this community desire a Book, Stationery, Music and Fancy Store in its midst? Will the people appreciate and russian such an establishment as will be worthy of them? These questions they must decide shortly.

The subscriber has commenced a business long needed and loudly called for, believing from the character of the people and the reputation of the place abroad, that he would be sustained in his efforts to please and profit, and that the advantages would be mutual. Thus far such has not been the case. The people must decide within the next is months, whether they will appreciate and sustain such an establishment.

Thankful to his customers, he would respectfully solicit continuance of their favor.

CHRIS. T. KEESEE,
Dealer in Books, Stationery, Music, Fancy Articles,
Dec. 24, 1857.

Tukegee, Ala.

STOLEN

FROM the subscriber on the 4th inst., two Mules, one of which is a more Mule of medium size; brown bay, I 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 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 apot on his left thigh; Roman nose; and is about five or six years old; his tail was shaved, and the hair on the end is long; he was roached.

It is supposed that the Mules were stolen by two mulatto boys belonging te James Banks, of Enou, 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

Religious Publications.

New Books! New Books!! "Alabama Baptist Bible & Book Depository," SELMA, ALA.

SELMA, ALA.

THEODOSIA ERNEST, 1st and 2d vots.; Spurgeon's Sermons, 1st and 2d series; Bowen's Central Africa; Wayland's Principles and Practices of Baptist Churches; Oleshausen'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 Charleston; American Baptist Publication Society; the Southwestern Baptist Publishing House; the American Tract Society, and American Sunday School Union—comprising a thorough Eaptist Literature, and Evangelleal Works. Also, a good assortment of Hurks. The entire stock to be sold at Publisher's Catalogue prices. All orders will be punctually attended to, and Beeks sent by mail when desired, at the usual prices. Address.

BAPTIST BIBLE AND BOOK DEPOSITORY,

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.

Dep. Agent.

THE YOUNG REAPER.

The only Baptat Sabbath School paper in the country, is issued monthly, and has already attained a circulation of over 60,000 abscribers.

No effort or expense will be spared to make this sheet equal in its matter and mechanical execution, to any Sabbath School periodical in the land. Some of our best writers contribute to its columns, and its pages will be enriched with Engravings, executed by superior Artists.—
The price is fixed at cost, that its cheapness may aid in securing it a place in every Sabbath School in the hand.

Speciaten numbers will be furnished gratuitously to any person applying.

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 if prepaid in Philadelphia. The Baptist Almanae for 1858

HARD TIMES.

GEO. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR;

we can do by adhering strictly to cash sales. Our stor entirely new, and comprises some of the best goods have ever offered to the trade, such as

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
Merinose, Stotch Plaids, Black Bumbazines, Black Alpac
cas, Robes de Chambre, Misses Flounced and Double Skirt
Robes; Striped, Plaid and Figured Merinoes; English,
French and Seatch Ginghams; Real Freuch Calicoes; English and American Calicoes, &c. &c.

BASQUIES TALMAS CHOALES AND SHAWES

BASQUES, TALMAS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. A very large and well assorted stock of Cleth Cloaks and almas, varying in price from \$2 50 to \$100 each. Also, rould call special attention to our nice stock of Black and Brown Cloth Basques, at prices from \$11 to \$28 each, enterly new shapes, &c. In Shawis we have the Stells, broche, Plush Border and Chenille; Silk Chenille Scarfa,

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, de.

SUNDRY DRY GOODS. Irish Linens, Opera Flannels, Plaid Flavnels, Table Linens, Towelings, Linen Cambric and Lawn, Dimity and Corded Skirtings, Hoop Skirts, very fire Silk Warp Flannels; Red, White, Blue and Green Flavnels, &c.

EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

Chanille Head Drosses, Mohair Braids, very wide Velvet Ribbons, Fringes for trining Dresses, Black Silk Laces, Ladies' Zephyr Opera Hoods, Misses and Childrens' Wool Cloaks and Talmas, Ribbons, French Flowers, Rusches, Colognes, Extracts, Combs, Brushes, Bonnet Combs, Em-broidery, Silks, &c. &c. PANT STUFFS AND CLOTHS.

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

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.

POSITIVELY THE LAST CALL! I HAVE this day sold my Drug Store to Messrs Johnston & Kritt, and take pleasure in recommending them to my friends and customers—being gentlemen capable of conducting the business in its various branches, I bespeak for them a liberal patronage. \*\*2 All those who are indebted to me, are informed that my business will be closed forthwith.

All of my accounts for 1887 will be ready by the first of January, at which time prompt payment will be exacted.

Dec. 2, 1887 —31-3t

JOSEPH R. HAND.

Send on your Orders, Order Liberally-Circulate Widely. Notes and Questions for the Oral Instruction of olored People, with appropriote Texts and Hymns. By lev. E. T. Winkler, Pastor of the First Baptist Church,

Published by the Southern Japons, Published Sacrety, SMITH & WHILDEN, Dep. Ag'ts, Dec'r 17, 1847. Charleston, S. C. FLOUR MILL.

TWO MILES NORTH OF TUSKEGEE.

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 cery best Piour. The Burrs, Smatter 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 meved our CORN-MILL to the same place. The subscriber will give his personal attention to the Mills, and selicits for the Company, a share of public patrousge.

J. W. DAWSON.

Tutkegee, Nov. 26th, 1857.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE. a number of choice and valuable Lats, bath improved and unimproved. He can suit almost anybody, and will sell them low and upon easy terms. Apply to September 3, 1857.

November 5, 1857. BROAD STREET-SELMA, ALA.

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

Hymn Books.—THE PSALMIST; in different atyles,

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

THE HARP; for conference and seciel meetings, prepared by a committee of Baptist pastors. Price from 20 cts. to 50 cts.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL HARP, containing over four hundred hymns for the young. Price \$6 per hundred. QUENTION BOOKS for Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes. Catechisms.—THE BAPTIST CATECHISM, commonly called Keach's Catechism. Large type, 18md, 36 pages, 3 cents single. 36 cents per dozen. \$3 per.hundred.

DENOMINATIONAL BOOKS AND TRACTS put up in neat and convenient packages of nearly 400 pages each, Price 28 cents a package. Tracts furnished at the store at \$1 for 1500 pages. Seut by mail, 1200 pages for \$1, postage paid.

age paid.

SABBATH SCHOOL LIBRARY BOOKS selected with great care, and forwarded to any part of the Union.

THE YOUNG REAPER.

person applying.

TRANS, OF THE YOUNG SHAPEE.

Always in Advence.

Single Copies, 25 cents a copy for 1 year. Eight and less than 20 copies, 13 cfs. a copy for 1 year, Twenty and "50 copies, 10 "" "Fifty and "100 9 " "One hundred and upwards 8 " "

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 cents a copy; \$4 a hundred. Twenty copies, postage paid by mail for \$1.

BAPTIST BOOKS AND THEOLOGICAL WORKS not of DAPINS BOOKS AND THEOLOGICAL WORKS not of our own Publications, can always be purchased wholesale or retail at the Bejository, 520 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

A2 A new and complete Catalogue will be sent free to any address upon application.

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

JAMES S. DICKERSON, Depository Agent.
October 19, 1857.

CHEAP GOODS.

COLUMBUS, GA. COLUMBUS, GA:

WE have leased the large and speciois 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 overy 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 sales. Our stock is

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

Broche Searfs, &c.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

Our stock of Blankets is varied, from the Negro Blanket to the best English Bed Blanket. Kerseys we have in arge quantity and several different makes, at prices 23 to 55c., and 25 to 30c, per yard. Men and Boys Black and Russett Brogans, at prices \$1 to \$1.35 per pair.

French Worked Collary and Sleevés, Real Lace Sets, Jac-net and Swiss Edging and Inserting, Real Lace Collars, lisses Book Collars, Haunitan, Maltise, Real Thread, Hand-nade Thread, and Lyle Laces, Séc. &c. FANCY ARTICLES, LACES, PRINCES, do.

We have in store the best stock for men's wear that we have over shown, comprising Jerns, Tweeds, Satinets, Caesimers, Cloths, &c. Alsó, Ladí's' Cloths. A large lot of first-class Velvet Vestings. BOOTS AND SHOES.

PAY UP! PAY UP!!

Rev. E. T. Winkler, Pastor of the First Haptist church, Charleston, S. C., with an introduction, by James Tupper, Fag. Price, single copy 15 cts. Liberal dissouat by the 100 copies.

Published by the Southern Espitch Publication Society, SMITH & WHILDEN Doc. Addition.

THE subscriber offers for sale, in the town of Tuskers

Most young men have difficulties to contend with in rising to any higher sphere of influence than that which parents or guardians have assigned them, and that which is reached by most of those around them. Many are apprenticed early in life, so that their time is not their own; many are poor, and almost all, if they mean to be great in service to the world, have before them numerous and serious obstacles to overcome.

Let me say, then, that these difficulties will best enhance the merit of success, and they are necessary to real greatness of character. If wisely improved and resolutely grappled with. they will become the architects of celebrity. Your conflicts with difficulties are the exercises of the moral gymnasium, which develop and invigorate the moral and intellectual energies- Unless a man be thrown upon his own resources in his youth, he will rarely put forth the effort necessary to real greatness. Of what value are the brittle willows that grow by the side of the meadow brook? They have too many counterparts in the sapplings of our family circle!

Give me the oak that, "springing from the hardy soil, and the clefts of the rocks, and battling with the storms. swell into giant portions that defy the lightening and the cloud." Most men of emineuce are grown under such circumstances as those of which I speak. They are seldom reared in the lap of luxury. Socrates, in early life, was entirely destitute of property, and once might have been heard saying in an assembly of friends, "If I had money I should by me a cloak." Mr. Crabbe, of Maryland, once said to a young friend, "you will have a large fortune. and I am sorry for it, as it will be the spoiling of a good lawyer." "You may take," says he, "the whole population of the State, and select from it

the fifty men who are most distinguished for talents, or any discription of public usefulness, and I will answer for it, they are all, every one of them, men who began in the world without a dollar." I doubt not that his remarks as to that State would apply generally. Our greatest men are self-made men. One of our strongest and best men, member of the late Presidential Cabinet, remarked not long ago, concerning a former President of the college in Vermont, where he graduated ; "I never heard him atter what seemed to me a harsh reproof but once, and that was when he directed me never to appear again in the recitation room without shoes. The harshness of the remark eprung from the fact that I had no shoes. I procured some, however, and for the sake of economy, carried them in my hand to the door of the recitation room and then put them on." From extreme poverty, he has arisen to honor, where he stood not "before mean men." Powers, the celebrated sculptor, once said, when speaking of the expense of supporting his family. "To tell the truth. however, family and poverty have done more to support me, than I have to support them. They have compelled me to make exertions that I hardly thought myself capable of; and often, when on the eve of despairing, they have forced me, like a coward in a corner, to fight like a hero " Fraklin and Jefferson and others, might also he instanced in our country's history, but it is needless. The same has been found true in other countries. ' Columhus was a weaver. Sixtus V. was employed in herding swine. Ferguson and Burns were ploughmen. Æsop was a slave. Hogarth an engraver on pewter pots. Ben Johnson was a bricklayer. Akenside was the son of a butcher; so was Wolsey. Halley was the son of a soapboiler. Belzoni the son of a barber. Blackstone and Southey were the sons of linen drapers. Crabbe a fisherman's son. Keats the son of a livery stable keeper .-Buchanan was a farmer. Captain Cook began his career as cabin boy. Luther might have been once heard, morning after morning, passing through the streets of the city where he then lived, singing his familiar songs to procure a few pennies or a loaf of

ways worked. Goldsmith was once so pressed for means while in college, that he sold out all his books to pay expenses, and wandered about for days, half alive and half starved upon his last shilling. Long afterward a merry tune upon his flute was his resort to procure his supper and a night's lodging. He now lies in the poet's Corner of Westminister Abby. John Foster labored to procure knowledge. and became eminent under the most depressing circumstances. He was not able to meet his expenses at an insignificant academy, but by laboring at his trade much of his time, and even then on the most niggardly scale.—With similar difficulties, or those of a different character, I repeat it, most of the noted characters in every country, were, in early life, compelled to contend. Be not discouraged, then, ye who

bread. Ferguson first studied astron-

omy while tending Sheep in Scotland,

lying on his back and mapping out the

heavens, by means of a string with

beads upon it. Arkwright was a bar-

ber till thirty years of age, and Burritt,

in our New England, who can read

fifty languages, was an apprenticed blacksmith, at which business he al-

must needs overcome serious difficulties in order to become prepared to exert an honorable influence in the world. There is no lack of illustrious characters that have had to do the same. Be brave, then, be self-independ- all the day long.

ent, grapple manfally with opposing influences, and success is certain .- Rev. H. C. Fish.

The Happy Calamity. "I have lost my whole fortune." said a merchant, as he returned one evening to his home;" "we can no longer keep our carriage. We must leave this large house. The children can no longer go to expensive schools. Yesterday I was a rich man; to-day there is nothing I can call my own."

"Dear husband," said the wife, "we are still rich in each other and our children. Money may pass away, but God has given us a better treasure in those active hands and loving hearts.' "Dear father," said the children, "do not look so sad: we will help

you to get a living." "What can you do, poor things?" said the father.

"You shall see! you shall see!" answered several voices. "It is a pity if we have been to school for nothing. How can the father of eight children be poor? We shall work, and make you rich again."

"I shall help," said the younger sister, scarcely four years old. "I will not have any new things bought, and I shall sell my great doll."

The heart of the husband and father, which had sunk within his bosom like a stone, was lifted up. The sweet enthusiasm of the scene cheered him, and his nightly prayer was like the song of

They left the stately house. The servants were dismissed. Pictures and plate, rich carpets and furniture were sold; and she who had been the mis-

tress of the mansion shed no tears. "Pay every debt," said he, "let no one suffer through us, and we may be

He rented a neat cottage, and a small piece of ground, a few miles from the city. With the aid of his sons, he cultivated vegitables for the market. He viewed with delight and astonishment the economy of his wife, nurtured as she had been in wealth, and the efficiency which his daughters soon acquired under her training.

The eldest one instructed in the household, and also assisted the younger children; besides, they executed various works, which they had learned as accomplishments, but which they found could be disposed of to advantage. They embroidered with taste some of the ornamental parts of female apparel, which they readily sold to a merchant in the city.

They cultivated flowers, and sent boquetts to market in the cart that conveyed the vegetables; they plaited straw, they painted maps, they executed plain needle work. Every one was at her post, busy and cheerful. The little cottage was like a bee hive. "I never enjoyed such health be-

fore," said the father. "And I never was so happy before," said the mother.

"We never knew how many things we could do, when we lived in the great house," said the children, "and we love each other a great deal better here. You call us your little bees."

"Yes," replied the father, "and you make just such honey as my heart likes to feed on."

Economy, as well as industry, was strictly observed; nothing was wasted; nothing unnecessary was purchased. The eldest daughter became assistant teacher in a distinguished seminary, and the second took her place as instructress to the family.

"We are now thriving and prosperous" said he; "shall we return to the city?" "Oh, no!" was the unanimous re-

"Let us remain." said the wife, "where we have found health and contentment."

"Father," said the younger, "all we children hope you are not going to be rich again; for then," she added, "we little ones were shut up in the nursery, and did not see much of you or mother. Now we all live together, and sister, who loves us, teaches us, and we learn to be industrious and useful. We were none of us happy when we were rich, and did not work. So, father, please not to be a rich man any more.'

#### MRS. SIGOURNEY. Encourage Each Other.

That was a noble and truly American trait of character which was exhibited by the men who were carried into the ocean, as the last sea swept over the Central America, and she went down into the dark, unfathonable caves of the ocean. "As we rose to the surface," said several of the survivors. "and floated about on fragments of the wreck, we cheered each other with words of encouragement till the rescue came." There is a lesson in this peculiarly fitted for the present time .--There was in that dead hour of night, in an open and stormy sea, every motive for alarm and despair-every cause for panic and dismay. Less heroic men would have been mute with fear, or garrulious with lamentation. But those strugling sufferers were both he roic and wise. They cheered and encouraged each other, and thus nerved and helped, each by the other, they sank not, but combatted the billows until succor and safety came.

Do not conclude the Lord is not with you, beccuse things go very contrary, and he does not appear for you: he was in the ship notwithstanding the storm, and the disciples thought of

perishing. Christ is the great mystery of mercy, and he should be our meditation

Duties and Pleasures of Women. Great, indeed, is the task assigned

to woman. Who can elevate its dignity? who can exaggerate its importance? Not to make laws, not to govern empires; but to form those by whom laws are made, armies led, and s. I. C. SWEZEY, Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy. empires governed; to guard from the Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, Vocal and Instrumental Music. moral, no less than physical being, must be derived from her; to inspire those principles, to inculcate those doctrines, to animate those sentiments, which generations vet unborn and nations yet uncivilized, shall learn to bless; to soften frmness into mercy, to chasten honor into refinement, to exalt generosity into virtue; by her soothing cares to allay the anguish of the body, and the far worse anguish of the mind; by her tenderness to disarm passion; by her purity to triumph over sense; to cheer the scholar laboring under his toil; to console the statesmen for the ingratitude of a mistaken people; to compensate for hopes that are blighted, for friends that are perfidious, for happiness that has passed away. Such is her vocation-the couch of the tortured sufferer, the prison of the deserted friend, the cross of a neglected Savior-these are the scenes of woman's excellence; these are theatres on which her greatest triumphs have been achieved. Such is her destiny-to visit the forsaken and to attend the neglected; amid the forgetfulness of myrieds, to remember; amid the execrations of multitudes, to bless; when monarchs abandon, when brethren and disciples fly, to remain unshaken and unchanged, and to exhibit, on this lower world, a type of that love-pure, constant, and ineffible-which, in another world, as we are taught to believe, is the best reward of virtue.-Blackwood.

#### The Word Creole.

Col. Williams, a gallant officer from New Orleans, tells the following capital story of himself:

The Colonel was on a visit to the North, and at a large dinner party at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He was almost a starnger to the party, both ladies and gentlemen, but his agreeable manner secured him a home reception, and he was quite at ease among his new acquaintances. "At dinner," says the Colonel, "I was seated opposite a young and very accomplished lady, who remarked, in the conversation, 'Surely, sir. you cannot have resided long at the South, your complexion is so fair?" 'Yes,'I replied' 'I am a creole of Louisianna.' Instantly every one around me was startled, conversation flagged, and all eyes were turned upon poor me, utterly unconscious of having done or said anything to attract so much attention. I knew not what to make of it, till the lad, remarked again, with a long breath. 'Well, I declare-- l beg your pardon, sir, but I would certainly have taken you for a white man!' My face burnt like fire, and for a while I was silent in my confusion; but, recovering myself, I asked the young lady what she supposed the word creole meant?—

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 such debts. Why, black or yellow, sir, I don't know which, and it don't make much difference.' I then explained to her and the company, greatly to their relief that creole means native, and has no reference to color or race; that creole horses and creole cows are as commonly spoken of as creole men. and that I was quiet 'to the manor born.'"

## For Boys.

You were made to be kind, and generous, and magnanimous. If there is a boy that has a club foot, don't let him know you saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game which does not require running. If there is a dull one, help him to get his lessons. If there is a hungry one give him some of your dinner. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him, for if one boy is proud of his talents and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talents than before. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him and request the teacher not to punish him. All the school will show by their countenances how much better it is to have a great soul than a great fist .- Horace Mann.

The Illinois Baptist says that a worthy minister in Indiana, who had be come somewhat mixed up in land speculations, recently announced to his congregation at the opening of divine service, that his text would be found in "Paul's epistle to the Corinthians, section four, range three, West."

Real religion makes good neighbors: professors may be quarrelsome, but possessors will "follow peace with all men," and aim to live in love.

## BY-AND-BY.

Here is a bit of poetry which we recommend all our young friends to learn by heart:

There's a little mischief-making Elfin, who is ever nigh, Thwarting every undertaking, And his name is By-and-by. What we ought to do this minute, " Will be better done," he'll cry, " If to-morrow we begin it"-" Put it off," says By and-by.

Those who heed his treacherous wooing Will his faithless guidance rue; What we always put off doing, Clearly, we shall never do; We shall reach what we endeavor; If on Now we more rely; But unto the realms of Never, Leads the pilot By-and-by.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. MARION, ALABAMA.

THE JUDSON INSTITUTE will cummence its twentieth annual session on the first day of October. Faculty.

slightest taint of possible infirmity the Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher; English and frail, and yet spotless creature, whose Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature.

Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, French. Miss AMELIA H. MINER, Drawing, Painting, &c. diss LUCY A. MASON, Music, Miss FANNIE INGERSOLL, "

Miss R. FLIZA TUCKER, . " Miss ELIZA SANDERSON Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English, MISS MARGARET J. SHERMAN,

Miss FLIZA C. INGERSOLL, Preparatory.

Governess, Miss E. F. PIERSON. Matron, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON. Matron, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON.

The new building will be finished and neatly and com fortably furnished. The Principal will move into the Institute and assume the general supervision of the Boarding Pepartment; 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 FOND, an experienced and successful Teacher, and eminent Musician, will have charge of the Music Pepartment. Prof. P. is an American and enjoys a high reputation in Cincinnati and New York, as a Vocalist, a Teacher of the Prince, and a Christian gentleman. He is also the author of many popular melodies.

For further information, or Catalogue, apply to

8. S. SHERMAN, Principal.

Marion, August 31, 1857.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

DURING 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 made to the Catalogue. Accommodations the most comfortable and healthful, and facilities he most ample, are afforded in every department. The extricises of the College are conducted with marked efficiency by the subjoined.

OFFICERS:

OFFICERS: Prof. H. H. BACON, A M., PRESIDENT, Prof. G. W. THOMAS, A. M., Prof. G. A. BULL, A. M.,

Prof. J. KRZECZKOWSKI, Prof. S. M. BARTLETT, M. D.

Prof. G. GIESLER, Prof. J. A. McDONALD.

Miss L. H. REID, Miss C. H. FOLLANSBEE,

Miss S. L. DANIEL, Miss M. E. WOMACK, Miss L. A. ROOT,

Miss S. A. STOUT, Mrs. J. E. DAWSON.

Mrs. R. L. CLUTTS, THE NEXT TERM WILL BEGIN JANUARY 7TH, 1858.

#### HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALA.

FACULTY.

H. TALBIRD, D. D., PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY 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 LAN-GUAGE AND LITERATURE.

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 in any College in the country. The Scientific course embraces three years, omitting the Greek of the Classical course. The Theelogical course is varied to suit the wants of Students in that Department.

ADMISSION. Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class are ex-umined in Casar, Virgil, Cleero's Select Orations, the Greek Reader, and Baries' Elementary Algebra through Equations of the first degree or their equivalent. The College has an excellent Apparatus, new and com-modious buildings, and in short, offers all the usual facili-ties for acquiring a collegiate calucation. EXPENSES.

Tuition per term of 41/2 months,.... \$25 00 Students rooming in college are charged for Room and servent him. Room and servant hire per month, 2 00
Washing per month, 1 50
Board, 1 12 00

such debts. The next session commences on the first day of October and closes on the 25th of June.

June.
I. W. GARROTT,
President Board of Trustees.

# HEARN SCHOOL,

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 considence in his shiftly 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 months each. The first commences the second Monday in January, and closes the 9th of June, with a public Exami-nation. The second commences the 5th of July, and clo-ses the 5th December.

BATES OF TUITION PER SESSION. Spelling and Reading. \$6 00
Element, Geog. Gram. and Arith. 12 00
Higher English Branches, Iatin. and Greek. 16 00
Those pursning College studies, charged. 20 00
Incidental expenses. 20 00
Students charged from the time of entrance till the

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

\*\*\*Be Board can be had in private families convenient to the school at from \$10 to \$12 per month, including washing and lodging. A few can be accommodated in the family of the principal. For Circular containing full information, address

A. J. KING, Cave Springs Ga.
By order of the Board,
Oct. 1857. 23-3m.

A. J. KING, Cave Springs Ga.
C. W. SPARKS, Pres.
W. R. WERSTER, Sec'y

#### Second Edition now Ready. Manual of Theology.

BY J. L. DAGG, D. D. 1 volume, 8vo. Price. Keep the Church Pure, or, Scriptural Church Discipline. By Rev. Frankin Wilson. Single copy 4 cts. 100 copies, \$3.06.

#2-An important work might be done by our ministers and deacons generally, in the circulation of this valuable little book. Let each church raise, by a general contribution, at her next meeting, irom one to five dollars, and send on for sufficient number to supply each tamily, and a few to give away to inquirers. Aid, dear brethren, in spreading the light.

Predestination and the Saints' Perseverance, Stated and Defended from the objections of the Arminians. By Rev. P. H. Mell. of Georgia. Third thousand, enlarged. Single copy 15 cents.

The Comparative Influence of Baptist and Pedobaptist Principles, in the Christian Nurture of Children. By Rev. F. Wilson, Baltimore. 4 cts. Children. By Rev. F. Wilson, Baltimore. 4 cts.

This work has been often noticed, and quoted in former editions; and finding the demand for it increasing, the Publication Society has atereotyped it for 4 cents a copy, and it now only needs to be amounced in its new and enlarged form, to awaken renewed claims for its circulation. Published by the Southern Baptist Publication Society. SMITH & WHILDEN, Dep. Ag'ts, Dec'r 17, 1857. Charleston, S. C.

#### NEW FALL GOODS! WOLFF & ROBISON

TAKE pleasure in saying to their friends, and to the public generally, that their FALL STOCK is now complete, and all that are in search of pretty goods at right prices, would do well to give them a call. Their stock consists, in part, of

Rich Organdy and Grenadine Robes,
Fine Jackonet and Berage Robes,
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.
Call and examine. Tuskeper, Sept. 24, 1857.

LIFE OF SPENCER H. CONE.—Having pur-last revised edition of the Life of this distinucished Peraches, containing 434 pages, 12mo., and a splendid Steel Portrait. Price. 31 25. SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., Publishers, 115 Nassau St., N.Y.

K. HAWTHORN, Bookseller and Stationer, NO. 37 DAUPHIN-STREET, MOBILE, ALA.

(Successor to I. M'Ilvaine,) INVITES the attention of his friends and the public to the following facts:

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

2. That he will keep a general stock of Literary and 2. 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 4. That the Books of the Bobile 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

will be kept constantly on hand, and sold at Publisher prices.

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

K. HAWTHORN,

Mobile, June 11th, 1857.—6

No. 37 Dauphin Street.

Jas. G. Robertson, Gainesville, Ala. } { William A. Buck, Mobile,

ROBERTSON & BUCK, COMMISSION MERCHANTS NO. 33 COMMERCE STREET, MOBILE, ALA.

PATTEN. HUTTON & CO. SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

PATTEN, COLLINS & CO. MACON, GA.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AND

FACTORS.

August 13-1v

DR.'S PURYEAR & SIMMONS. SURCEON 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.

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

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

#### CLOCK, WATCH, And Jewelry Repairing

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his old friends and the public generally, that he has completed an returned to his old STAND, and will devote his undivideand PERSONAL ATTENTION to his business, and hope

#### Dr. E. S. BILLUPS

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity that he is permanently located here, and would kind ly solicit the patronage of those who may wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a Dentist. For themselves of his professional services as a Dennis. Several years past, he has been connected with and assisted by Dr. C. B. Lembard, 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 suckreperience as he has been able to obtain, he now offers his services to those requiring Dental operations, and promises that he will so perform those operations as to merit the confidence of the public.

Feb 12, 1857. Office over Mr. Hoba's Stere.

FAMILY GROCERY. JOHN HOWARD & CO. WOULD most respectfully call the attention of their friends and customers, and the community gene-

Choice Family Groceries,

comprising nearly every article in the Grocery trads.

Also, a large supply of Hardwark, Tix and Wogwark,
Facrory Thurada, and many other articles suitable to this
market, and the wants of the community. All a which
will be sold at reduced prices for cash. Our terms ire cash,
or a very short credit to punctual customers—corsequently those who patronize will be required to settle on the
fixet of every month.

first of every month.

AT All those indebted to us will please call aid pay up without delay, as we are compelled to have mony.

Tuskonee, Feb. 2, 1857. NEW LIVERY STABLE. DR. R. R. HUGHES still continues b keep the Brewer Stable, located near the Brewerlotel—an expects to give satisfaction to bis customers. And a horses left with him will consequently be under the super vision of their owners, who may be stoping at this House. This Stable is just in the rear of the less byterian Church.

June 18, 1857.

## IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

The Cadenhead Plow! The Cadennead Plow!

The Subscribers now offer to the puble an improved relow STOCK under the above name which they are convince has only to be tested by each? Isnter, to convince him, that in point of durability, lightness, economy of power, and neatness of work, surpases any other implement of like kind now in use.

This Plow Stock was patented on the sh of March, 1856, and has already made a great stride in rublic favor.

The Stock weighs from 18 to 40 poubls, each; and this weight gives abundant strength, according to the number of horses employed. It is adapted fo any description of Plow Share, working them all equallywell. It is lighter than any other Iron Stock, but is yt as strong as any other; the gain being in the disposith of the material, and the arrangement of the point of Iraft.

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

Applications for rights, or for imbrimation, will be answered by W. & J. J. CADENHEAD, Loachapoka Macon County, Ala.

Lonchapoka Macon County, Ala. Or to S. H. TONEY, General Aget, Notasulga, Ala.

SAMPSON LANIER. LANIER & BOYCE. COMMISSION MIRCHANTS, KNOXVILLE TENN. Sept. 17, 1857.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING,

#### GEORGE GORFF. Manufacturing, Golf and Silver-Smith. TUSKEGIE, ALA.

JEWELRY, of every descrition, made and repaired. Diamonds set r re-set.

Dentists' Plate supplied. Engraving, in all its branches, executed in the bet style.

Guns, Revolvera, &c., repried with neatness and despatch, and warranted to giv satisfaction.

AT A handsome assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, &c., &c., will be found at his establishment.

All orders, by mail or otherwise, promptly attended to. All orders, by mail or otherwise, promptly attended Shop just below the Tuskgee Clothing Store, sign of t Glit Watch. September 17, 1857 Tuskegee Milinery Emporium.

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

MRS. M. WOLFEwould respectfully invite the at tention of the ladis of Tusk gee, and its vicinity, to her splendid emporium a French Millinery, consisting, in part, of Velvet, Crap, Ionde, Lace, and Straw Bonuets, Also, Ball Chenille Hed Dresses, Bird of Paradise Feath Also, Ball Chenille Hed Dresses, Brid of Paradise Feathers, Chenille Flowers, Itanis' Embroidered Hats; and a large assortment of newstyle Ribbons.

She begs to solicit lades to visit her new tlace, at Mrs. Moore's, in consequence from lawing room enough at her old place to show her lage assortment of new goods, and for the convenience of he ladies.

Mrs. Wolff has withiner a French Milliner, and all orders will be punctuall attended to, to the satisfaction of her natrons. her patrons.

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

September 24, 1857.

\$4.000 WORTH OF SHOES ONSISTING, in art, of 700 pairs Russet Brogans.
300 pairs Kip Bigans; 1,000 p'rs Ladies and Misses
Walking Shoes and Giters; 150 pairs Boys and Youths'
Kip Brogans,—just secived and for sale by
Oct. 8, 1867.
CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

# 1857 FAL &WINTER 1857 OUR STOCKOF FALL & WINTER GOODS

Our STOCK of FALL & WINTER GOODS
is now comple; to which we respectfully call the
attention or our fiends and the public. We do not use
hyperbole; but wican say, with confidence, that our
Stock, and the admitages we possess in market, are second to none. Givus a call. DRYERS & GREEN. Business Cards.

CHILTON & MCIVER,
AFFORNEYS AT LAW & SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,
Tuskegee, Macon Co., Ala. WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Ru Chambers and Tallapoosa Counties, march 13-n43-tf

CULLEN A. BATTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, PRACTICES IN THE 9TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT GUNN & STRANGE.

Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Rus-sell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing had and doubt-ful demands. tice over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.

L. B. Strange

GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854. C. FOWLER,

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

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

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

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 15, 1857.

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

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

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

BREWER'S HOTEL.

WE take pleasure in announcing to our friends and the W public generally, that we have purchased the enti-interest of the above establishment, and will soon have refurnished and fitted up so as to render our customs comfortable. W. G. & S. B. BREWER. Having been absent for two years, I have returned, wher 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 we don't give you inducement to come again.

Very respectfully,

January 8, 1857.

34-ti

BENJ. B. DAVIS. ELI A. STRATFORD. EDW. M. DILLARD. Davis, Stratford & Dillard, (SUCCESSORS TO JOHN N. PERKINS,) SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ANVIL,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC Hardware and Cutlery. Bar Iron, Streil, 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 an lobtained letters patent for a Double-chilled Reversing Rib for Cotton Gins, which I will
manufacture at Cotton Valley, Macon county, Ala.

The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin
Rib, consists in making them reversible so as to do double
service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the
same curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape;
so that when one end is worn out and becomes unfit for use,
the farmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace
them again, and make them do double the service of those
heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and
expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and
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 six my

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 twolve 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.

To the Traveling P

THE undersigned having bought the H0

Long MARCH TRANCES Formerly owned by Mrs.

Long MARCH TRANCES FORMER TO THE Undersigned having bought the H0

Long MARCH TRANCES FORMER TO THE Undersigned having bought the H0

Long MARCH TRANCES FORMER TO THE Undersigned having bought the H0

Long MARCH TRANCES FORMER TO THE Undersigned having bought the H0

Long MARCH TRANCES FORMER TO THE Undersigned having bought the H0

Long MARCH TRANCES FORMER TO THE UNDERSIGNED pense 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.
Feb'y 26, 1857,—41tf

Macon Co., Als.

# THE WARE-HOUSE

McCraw, Prestridge & Co. Is in a good condition, possessing all the fa-cilities for carrying on all the business of Ware-Housing in the most successful and satis-factory manner. They tender their services to the public, with the 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. d no extra charge for drayage.

# 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 best white Corn can be half at the Mill al from the best white Corn can be had at the Mills fune 25th, 1857.

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

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.

The table shall be furnished with the best the market afforts.

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.

P. C. STONE,

Proprieto

JNO. W. LAWRENCE, R. T. BROWNRIGG, Lawrence & Brownrigg, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND GENERAL LAND AGENTS,

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

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

July 16th, 1857.

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

SELMA, ALA., W. H.I. give personal attention to the sale of Cotton, Flour, &c., and will full orders with fidelity and dispatch, when accompanied with Cash or Cotton.

Bagging and Rope advanced on Cotton consigned him for sale. Office—Water St.—recently occupied as the "Baptis Bible and Book Depository." October 22, 1857.

PLANTER'S WAREHOUSE. THE undersigned have this day purchased the Warehouse property of STEWART, GRAY & CO., 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. DILLARD,
R. H. POWELL,
N. J. SCOTT,
ADDISON FRASIER,

WESLEY WILLIAMS. Columbus, July 1st, 1857

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

WM. C. GRAY.

CANIFELL, WHIGH C.

ARE NOW RECEIVING their Goods to the Fall and Winter Trade of 1857-8.

Their stock is just such as the public naturally open find at their House: FIRST RATE IN EVERY 18545.

MENT. Our friends are invited to call, examins and mental to the patrons of the patrons of the late of 1857-8.

September 17th, 1857.

C. A. RATTLE.

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SQL ENTIFIC INSTITUTE.

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

Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the Abelent Language and English Literature.

MIRABEAU B. SWANSON, A. B., ciate Instructor in English and Classical Reparts

I KRZECZKOWSKI, THE tenth annual session of this institution will be opened on the first Tuesday in September, and the on the last Thursday in June next. The session will entitle the hast Thursday in June next. The session will entitle the winder restriction, which will commence on 14th December, and then on 6th January. Students will be received any line during the term, and charged pro rata, from his timed entrance to the end of the session.

There will be no abstrement of charges for shore, except in cases of death or of decided inability from passing protracted illness.

protracted illness.

RATES OF TUTTON PER SCHOLASTIC YEAR. 

als of good standing in the school of which me walling member.

We hope that those who enter, will do so as early in session as practicable. Prompt and regular attends can not be too strongly insisted upon, both as a matter interest to the pupil and of justice to us. The least single recreation is detrimental to both. Even so at the 's tardiness causes more or less embarrassmet to a suffer class. Students from a distance may obtain bearding others the Institute or in private families, at the spring filters the Institute or in private families, at the spring filter parents or guardinas, but they will be expected as grown in the Institute where they will be the pervision and control of the teachers; others as an not be responsible for their professory or contest.

For particulars, apply to
WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal TUSKEGEE, ALA., August 20, 1857. Tuskegee Male High School. THE EXERCISES of this Institution will commence on the lat of September, next.

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

ORANGE HILL LAND FOR SALE! THE undersigned feels obliged to ofter 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 aeres, and there is no better tobacco land in Florida—having been tried eight successive years. There is a considered that the same property of the best land will yield two bales of cotton to three aeres, and there is no better tobacco land in Florida—having been tried eight successive years. There is a considered that the same property of 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 purchasers.

November 12, 1851.—27-2m

D. P. EVERET.

THE subscriber, wishing to make West, offers for make very desirable Lot, where he now lives, containing about 16 acres, with a large liwelling house and all needs are yout-houses, in good repair, with a fine well nits yard, and a never-failing spring—bold stream. The wing cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine let d good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two paries son. The above Lot is situated entirely free from dust and noise and near the Court-House. Churches and Colleges—it being an out-side Lot, facing one of the business street. Those wishing to purchase will please examine for thesselves. selves.
P. S. For the above property T will take all suspected
Banks that have been current heretofore. Gd. 35.

GEORGE B NUCKOLLS To the Traveling Public. THE undersigned having bought the HOTEL and STARLES formerly owned by Mrs. And Love. (known as the TROY HOTEL.) is now prapared to accommodate all travelers with the best the country affords. He has large and commodices to bles, convenient to the Hotel, and proper attention will be a supersisting the state of the state of the Hotel.

me a trial.

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



RUSINDSS THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens' Macon county, that he will continue the above barness in the town of Tunkegre, in all its various branels; and takes this opportunity to return his thanks for the serial patronage extended to him by the citizens general, and solicits a continuation of the same, assuring them that he has a well-assorted stock of materials on hand, and experienced hands to execute the work.

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

Plantation and Wagon Work will be done with care and strict attention.

Business carried on in his new establishment, just below Business carried on in a shell & Montgomery's. Feb'y 26, 1857.—41-1y N. C. SMITH.



MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIES H AS at all times a full supply of materials and on petent workmen at all the branches of the business IRON AXLE-TREE WAGONS made to order, and warrants



freed from the objectionable shapes of others form made.

\*\*Approximately the many property of the model to him heretofore, would respectfully solicits of tinuance of the same.

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

\*\*Tuekopes, Ala., April 16, 1851. Tuskepee, Ala., April 16, 1857.

1857. Fall Trade. 1857 NEW GOODS-NEW GOODS. CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. DOMROY & GREGORY have in store and are daily a ceiving a full, complete and well selected steel Clothing and Furnishing Goods. consisting of every this usually kept in a house of this kind, which they lavist their customers and the public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, believing it to be to their airistage, as their stock is full and cannot be surpassed either in this place or any other in the South. Oct. 29, 1851.

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES and Carpet Bags, a fine assortment just received and for sale very low by POWROY & GREGORY. HATS.—Just received by Pomrov & Grenort, a large and well selected assortment of Hats—comprising every variety of soft Cassimere and black bress latewish are to be sold on the very best terms. Gire them a call. Getober 29, 1857.

Fall & Edinter Goods!

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT& Co.