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ference.
The Proprietors still continue the Job Printing bu

TERS containing remittances, or on business, shou ressed to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, Tuskene

For the South Western Baptist. Give an Account of thy Steward-ship.

"Do dear grandpa, grant me my request: it is my first and I assure you it will be my last, I wish to go to col-

lege that I may prepare for the minis- all my faculties, engaged all my try. It is my only wish, all others are thoughst. Mammon's flag with a little swallowed up in it. I shall never be happy unless it is gratified," These words were spoken by a tall and slender youth of some eighteen summers, with dark brown hair, which gave promise of a deeper shade : overshadowing a lofty brow, too prominent for beauty, and eyes-but I forbear, for none can describe those liquid eyes .-When engaged in animated conversation the papils dilated until the surrounding color was lost in that of a deeper black than ever before was seen in human face, so beautiful in his pale face : robbed of its color to add vigor to the expanding intellect. His insatiate thirst for knowledge, had deprived all things else of their interest. He cared not for the intercourse of his fellow beings, save that they might add to his slender stock. His nights were spent in consuming the midnight oil. No, not oil, for he had none. The pineknots which he brought from the neighboring forest were his only lamp .-Since the death of his father he and his mother had been deprived of many of the comforts of life. But that which weighed most heavily on her widowed heart, was that her only son-his lost father's cherished boy, was denied the school-room. He had pronounced him to be a genius, and said that he would one day astonish the world, if not crushed by poverty. That she now feared, and the thought so humbled her pride that she permitted her son to go to his grandfather, though she knew he had refused his father a similar request in his behalf, but she hoped the earnest face and eloquent eyes of her dear boy -the only one that bore the old man's name, would prevail. She allowed not his eagerness to be diminished by a knowledge of his father's ill success .-But did the old man lead him to the Pierian spring that he might quench his consuming thirst? "Ah, my son that is some of your father's foolish notions. It is a blessed thing that you have to leave that hateful school-house, for you already look like you did not

have two drops of blood in you. Work my son, it will give you strength. See how old and stout I am : all because I was never caged in a dirty school-house, but worked day in and day out. Go. my son, and do likewise, that your days may be long in the land of the living," said the old man as he turned from the child to go in his room to feast his eyes on his glittering wealth. But the boy -old man you should have stayed to see that look, it would have melted your callous heart-so much of agony depicted on that sweet innocent face, which a moment before was so radiant with hope. But that hope, cherished from the years of infancy, was now crushed. He brushed the gathering tear-drop from those eyes, now darkened for the the first time by disappointment's heav- and a tragedy to those who feel." iest cloud, and whispered, perhaps it is all for the best : as he turned slowly and sadly to his mother's door for he knew her grief could only be surpassed by his. That night the mingled pray-

ers of mother and son ascended more

carnestly to heaven for strength, com-

the delicate s'udent went forth to gather his father's plentiful harvest, resolving to seek the charge of the village school, the remuneration of which in two years, would enable him to enter college. Alas! for human hope! The great fatigue and the heat of a summers sun laid him prostrate on a bed of sickness. While the fever racked his brain he would repeat with trembling voice and parched lips, the sweetest songs of Israel's sweetest bard : "Oh, come and let us sing unto to the Lord." But few days were allowed him on earth to sing the praises of his great Redeemer, for he was caught up into heaven to unite his angel voice in the mighty hallelujah of the blessed who had gone before.

Let us turn once more to the room of

that aged parent. There stands the

man of God alone by the dying bed .-

As he lays aside the holy Bible from

which he brought to read words of com-

fort, the sick man rises hastily, and with his withered hand, pushes the few gray locks from his bold forehead and adds huskily: "Yes, I must go to give an account, for I may no longer be steward. I, who have long been numbered with the Christian fold, whom none dared to call unjust, must give an account. The past! would I could hide it from my view. My talents which my merciful Master entrusted to my keeping, have all been spent in heaping higher the miser's glittering mound. A miser! O God forgive. Wealth was my only wish. How to gain it, employed more engraven on it, ever waved before my sordid sight. And, I reached forth my eager hand and cried, give, give. And it was given. The talent of wealth was given in answer to my prayer, and with it many opportunities to bless my Master's pilgrim children. But where is it? and what has it done? Yonder it is in that iron-bound trunk, where it has lain buried for years. I put it not out to usury, for I feared the villainy of mankind. There it is. It has sent my only child to a premature grave. And his son-the lovely boy would that I had granted his request, and he might now be standing by my It seemed that the very thought overwhelmed him, he fell back and cried with wandering eve : "Bring forth my gold. Lay it by my pillow and strew it by my bed, for I have no friends to take the place. I loved it best, and the world knew it. With it I held mysweetest converse day and night."-Then he added more composedly: "A pen, that I may resign the stewardship of this one talent, to her who should have long since wished me called to give an account. For I have robbed her of all her earthly happiness, have broken her widowed heart." As the minister supported the dying form, and guided the cold hand, the tears of sympathy so drowned his sight, he could not see the form of the letters. He withdrew his arm, but started back with terror. For the eye was set in death, which a moment before rolled in agony, and the dead hand clenched the

The minister was alone with the dead His mercenary friends had gone to different rooms to enjoy their gossip and many speculations. But the lone watcher raised his eyes to heaven, and exclaimed while the tears fell fast upon the floor. The wealth of a dying man! Is this what millions are so eager to gain? That it may be said they died sick. Then he thought of the poor boy, whose pleading face was the old man's greatest horror, and thanked God that such youths had now a bold champion. One who had bravely stepped forth, and bade them come. Yes, six or more came, and I will lead you up Mount Parnassus, and from these to the sacred heights of Mount Olivet. Saying by the act, if others hoard their wealth, to mine you are welcome. God bless thee, Jerry Brown. May many know, and accept thy liberal offer. And may they weave for thee a crown of unfading laurels, to shed its richest perfume round thy dying bed, and glitter on thy brow when thou art called to give an REULLURA.

Horace Walpole once remarked, "The world is a comedy to those who think

Where will my enemies be before long? At God's bar, giving account; then let me leave them to him; he says, "Vengeance is mine ; I will repay."

Carlysle says: "Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure fort and support. The next morning that there is one rascal less in the world.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1858.

R. Fuller on Baptism and Com-

We condense the following from letter received some time since from Brother D. P. Everett :

DEAR BROTHER DAYTON: In reply to thought of publishing.

In the fall of 1850, Dr. John W. Patton, late of Dallas county, Alabama, stopped with me a short time to try the benefit of the mild and salubrious at mosphere of this place upon a constitution enervated by pulmonary disease. He was truly a most interesting guest, a highly polished gentleman, learned in his profession, deeply pious and delightfully sociable. One day on going into his room, he jumped up from the couch on which he reclined to read, remarking with peculiar emphasis and under ob vious excitement. "This is certainly the most conclusive argument I ever read."

"What is it Doctor?" said I, and I discovered in his hand the lectures on baptism and communion, by Dr. R. Fuller. A short, friendly talk on our denominational differences ensued. I suggested that conviction should be followed by corresponding action. He said he had long been a devoted Presbyterian, and could not come into our close communion practice. He had not finished the book, and I said no more.

On his return home he addressed me a very kind letter which, after many compliments and thanks, went on in a

"I do not think my visit to your beautiful site has been of any physical advantage to me. I was too far gone to be benefitted by residence or climate, and but for the pressing influence of friends, and a sense of duty towards my dear family, I never should have made you the visit. But I never shall regret it-aye, I consider it one of the greatest providential blessings of my life. By it I was led to examine Christian duty of infinite importance, and by the light of plain, unvarnished truth, and the force of irrefragible evidence, I learned what that duty is. I have been a Presbyterian eighteen or twenty years-my father and father's father were eminent members of that persuation -my family and family connections belong to the Presbyterian Church, and I regard this denomination as embodying the most pious and learned people on earth. It will be like plucking out a right eye to sunder my religious connection, but with my views of duty I must do it.

"If the Lord should in mercy grant for Scriptural baptism as preached by your Church. I shall, if accepted, bethe good Head of the Church, and it is tance of a proper understanding, and an implicit observance of this great duty were enforced on young minds, and cautiously guarded against every thing calculated to warp the judgment and pervert easy, natural conclusions, few would err as to what baptism is and the place it scripturally belongs."

Richmond, Alabama.

D. P. EVERETT.

Triumph of Truth.

A brother, by the name of D. C. Marshall, a regularly ordained preacher of the Methodist Eniscopal Church, has been holding a series of meetings about six miles from Oswego. N. Y. and his labors have been signally blessed of God. Many have found peace in believing .-To the surprise of nearly all of us except our pastor, W. H. King, brother Marshall and nineteen of his flock appeared at our prayer-meet- may be in that Pedobaptist region as a ing, and related their Christian experience, and light in a dark place. asked for admission into our church. They were of mature age, heads of families, young men and women, and intelligent in the doctrines of Christ. Brother Marshall, with many of his brethren, had been studying the Bible for opposition," says John Neal, "is a great years, and for a long time had been convinced help to man. Kites rise against, and that the Bible nowhere teaches any mode of baptism except by immersion. When asked by some of the brethren how they came to change their views, the reply was, "The New Testamet convinced me, by prayerfully studying its truths. Brother Marshall, in the relation of his varied experience, paid a beautiful tribute to the church

holding his influence from the proper administration of that beautiful ordinance, which was made imperative by Christ and his Apostles .-God's presence was manifested at the water-side. as one after another was buried in baptism by our pastor. Brother Marshall returned to the your request for means to show what field of his labors and preached in the evening our Baptist books are doing, I attempt the whole truth to a crowded house. The work to relate an incident which I have long is progressing. Many more who have long been members of that order, are studying the Bible, and will go forward with recent converts in the ordinance of baptism .- N. Y. Examiner.

The Death of Gen. Sir Henry Havelock.

At this moment when the East India Rebellion is very far from subdued, the most painful intelligence, the English could receive, is that which announces the death of that thorough man and soldier, Sir Henry Havelock, His name was fast becoming a terror to the rebellious Sepoys as his death will inspire them with new courage. He was a deserved favorite with the British soldiers under him, because he was not of the upper aristocracy, and knew not what fear was nor to shrink from duty. Sir Henry Havelock was born in Sunderland, England, in 1795. He was the son of a respectable tradesman of Bishopwearmouth, who had amassed a fortune by minding his own steady business. Henry was sent to the Charter House School (where Thackeray received his education) and on leaving this Institution he studied law in London, but soon preferred the army as more in keeping with his taste. He was sent to India, and during the long genuine 'fillibustering" career for which England is so notorious by her conquests the polish of eloquence and all the in India. Havelock always distinguished himself, and had he been a "high churchman" or of "noble" birth, would long since have been raised to the peerage. But Havelock was a Democrat by birth and moreover a "psamsinging Baptist," as the English Episcopalians designated these dissenters. -Col. Havelock's deeds during the Sikh campaign should have ensured him a coronet, but it was only since his gallant exploits during the Sepoy Mutiny, that the Government made him Baronet. in our closet? We want men like Owen, Lady Havelock, (the General's widow,) Baxter, and Martin. These were the and his two daughters at present reside in London. The news of his death was received with sorrow in England. As will be seen by the telegraphic dispatches, he died of dysentery.

[From the Western Recorder.] The Effect of Preaching Against Immersion.

South Union, Ky., Dec. 21, 1857. Bro. Robinson: I constituted a Baptist Church on last Tuesday, in Butler me the necessary health, I shall apply county, Ky. The circumstance that gave rise to it was this: There was a man joined the Methodists, and wished come a Baptist. I do not consider bap- to be immersed, and the preacher agreed tism essential to salvation, but it is a to immerse him. The day was appoint plain and positive duty imposed by ed, and the people met to see a Methodist immerse. He labored hard to at our peril that we neglect it. No prove that immersion was not baptism. Christian whose heart is right in the and spent much time in abusing the sight of God, and whose mind is Baptists. The man became so much properly informed on the subject, I disgusted at his course that he decided think, can neglect it. Ift be impor- that he could not baptize him; and several others of his flock saw that theirs was a sandy foundation. The brother the progress of Christianity abroad, of sent for me to come and immerse him. I sent an appointment to preach there on Friday before the second Lord's day peals, it's notices of the movements and in September, and some five or six breth- controversies of the day, and its narraren met me, and we opened the door of tives for the family circle. The Missionthe Baptist Church; and that brother Dr. Patton died, I believe, before he and six others came forward and joined. obtained the health he thought necessa- One old sister stated that she had been | their reports, but he will not hear them. ry to baptism-at least I never heard a Methodist for twenty years, and that Great religious movements in China or of his joining the Baptists. He left an her conscience had told her all the time India may thrill the Christian world, interesting family and many worthy that she never was baptized; but her but they will not reach him. The relatives. His post office address was husband would not let her obey the Churches of our towns or States will be Savior. I immersed the other seven; revived, but the news will not awaken and last Tuesday they and fourteen oth- him. "The times are too hard," and to ers were constituted in a church, call- save the price of that one boot, he has ing themselves the Pleasant Prospect lost it all. His family, too, will miss United Baptist Church of Christ. The the weekly visits of their paper-but Methodist preachers are very angry, the times are too hard. We are sorry and have been cutting up very much, for it .- American Presbyterian. but their thrust at the Baptists only serves to wound themselves. Truth is mighty and will prevail.

My prayer is, that Pleasant Prospect

Your brother, in Christ, R. T. GARDNER.

Opposition .- "A certain amount of not with the wind. Even a head wind is better than none. No man ever worked his passage anywhere in a dead calm. Let no man wax pale, therefore, because of opposition; opposition is what he wants, and must have, to be multitude of people. All national airs

antly connected, but he felt that he was sinning | native soil of manhood and self-reliance. against light and knowledge by longer with- He that cannot abide the storm without flinching or quailing, strips himself in the sunshine, and lies down by the wayside to be overlooked and forgotten .-He who but braces himself to the struggle when the wind blows, gives up when they have done, and falls asleep in the stillness that follows.

The Rev. J. A. James on Preach-

God's harvest must be gathered with

His own implement-a full, unadulterated, undiminished gospel! Human nature may incessantly devise improved implements of labor. Our implement was invented by Omniscience 1800 years ago; it was made perfect, and no room left for skill to alter it! No reaping machine of modern invention can be supplied to us; the sickle of the gospel of Christ is still in our hands, and the world cannot alter it. We hear much now-a-days of adapting preaching to the age in which we live, and if by that be meant the sterner and more rigid Christian system of bygone ages. I say let us have it: but if by "adaptation" be meant more philosophy and less Christianity, more mystic spiritualism and less evangelical simplicity, may God, in His great mercy, save us from it? It is treason against truth, and against the God of Truth; it will destroy our churches, it will pull down our denominations, and every creed and free member of religion in them! You may as well attempt to reap a harvest with a lady's pair of scissors or a razor, instead of a sickle, as to save souls by some men's preaching! It may have keenness of wit, but be as nothing af. ter all. And then a man may be sound in his creed, and yet be an idler and loiterer notwithstanding, just as the laborer may have a right good sickle in his hand, and yet not cut down the harvest through want of energy. We want men that labor in the closet, which must be the spring of all our labor; we should all be better preachers, if we were holier men. We must sharpen our sickle on the whetstone of the Bible men !- Sermon before the Congregational Union at Cheltenham.

Times too Hard.

"I like your paper very much, but I must stop my subscription : times are too awful hard." writes a subscriber to us; and there is nothing left for us but to obey the orders of the good man .-His paper is stopped.

But, as we do not wish the notion to be a popular one, let us look at it for a moment .

What has he saved? Two dollars ! and, with the postage, twenty-six cents -just about what he would give for a boot, (not a pair,) a book, a hat, (not a very good one, either) or a few pound's

of butter. What has he lost? His religious paper for a year. Its fifty-two visits, its instructive correspondence, its hints and encouragements, its columns of news from the old world, its reports of its trials and difficulties, its record of revivals at home its stimulating apary Societies to which he contributes, will hold their aniversaries and render

Church Music .- Dr. Wayland is unging the Baptist churches to try anew their ancient practice of congregational singing. He says :

"Baptists were universally opposed to the introduction of musical instruments in the house of God. We had neither choirs nor organs. Nothing but the voices of worshippers were heard in hymning the praise of God, and in this service every devout worshipper was expected to unite.

"I do not pretend that in this singing there was any artistic excellence This is never needed in popular music, or that music which is intended to move a with which he had been so long and so pleas- good for anything. Hardship is the are simple, and they strike upon those

to religious sentiment, and blended the Redeeming Love. whole audience in one consciousness of solemn worship."

The following was sent us by worthy Pastor, which he clipped from a Richmond paper. We suppose some of his flock was caught in the trap, and he wished to caution others. Read it.

Gambling in Disguise. A friend writes to us asking our opinion with regard to what are called "Gift Enterprises." We can tell him in a few words-they are among the meanest, because they are among the man & Co., of this city. It gives us most masked and sly of all kinds of great pleasure to notice the handsome gambling. The usual pretence is to style and the rapid enterprise that sell books, and very often good ones. - mark the publication of this great work A purchaser buys a volume numbered, requiring as it does so large an investsay 150, and the clerk reads from a list ment, in the midst of a comparatively the gift which is marked to accompany dull season for the sale of books. But the book so numbered. It may be a this Commentary has made a sensation. ring, a port-monnaie, a trifling bauble, It has attracted the attention of Biblior a gold watch. A. buys a book and cal scholars is all parts of our country, gets a pencil, and is satisfied, B. is so and the number of its readers is conunlucky as to get a brass breastpin, stantly enlarging, so that the demand and is disappointed. But C. gets a is justifying the issue of the successive handsome ring with his book, and is volumes. One more we presume, will elated. All the crowd catch the spirit complete the series. of adventure from C's "good luck"-the bidding grows brisk, book after book is knocked down-and thus excellent volumes are obtained no doubt--but what was the principle which prompted the lical study. It is not likely that the bidding? To get a good book? To get a book of any kind? No. It was harmonize in all points with those of to get a prize. The excitement of the affair is in the risk-in the chance of getting a trinket worth more than the volume bought. This is the principle tary : upon which the lottery is conductedthe principle of the roulette table, of all forms of gambling. The adventurer away the condemnation; it served rarisks his money in the hope of getting ther only to increase it; but Christ more than an equivalent for his haza The trinket won in the 'gift enterprise' is no gift at all. The whole matter is vicarious atoning sacrifice of his death," one of calculation on the part of the dealer. His books are worth so much, of the Christian system, pervading a and his whole stock of prizes so much, and the prices for which the books are fail to make the whole most salutary in sold will cover all the expenses of the its general influence upon the student's "gifts," even when they happen, now

cost of the book. We say this is one of the meanest forms of gambling, because thereby persons are tempted to make ventures who would not buy a lottery ticket, or throw a card. The offer of religions

The Boldness of Faith.

them leaky.

To be permitted to enter the holiestthe presence of God-at all, surely ranks among the highest of the privileges which man can enjoy. But to be permitted to enter with boldness-to come without slavish fear, but animated rather by the spirit of adoption, and confiding in the Holy God who cannot look on sin, constitutes one of the chief wonders of redeeming love, yet one in which the contrite soul may most assuredly rejoice. Nay, more; the more boldness he displays the more is God glorified. To come as if He grudged a pardon, as if He were reluctant to blot out iniquity, or admit us into the holiest, is to grieve His Spirit, or undervalue His love. But to come perfectly ber are caused by the sharp sting of abased as to ourselves, yet confiding in the frost, so some of the loveliest and the finished work of Christ, and under- brightest virtues which adorn humanity standing that God is more glorified in forgiving through Him, than in condemning our race had no Mediator appeared-that is the right evangelical ground, and the right evangelical spirit. As long as I think salvation in any degree depends upon me, I cannot but come before God with fear and trembling .-But when I see that the work was finished in the Divine counsels before the world began, and actually accomplished at Jerusalem in the fullness of time, then the spirit of bondage disappears The soul glories now in the Lord ; God much for the philosopher. "My good is honored, and man is at once exalted _ friend," was his final reply, "you and I abased as a sinner, exalted as one to whose conscience that blood which was good at an excuse, to be good at cleanses from all sin has been applied. anything else."

And how is the case with my soul?

chords which vibrate equally in the bo- ly regarding his eternal concerns solsom of the common man and the ama- emply say, Have I learned to come teur. When you hear a thousand En- boldly through the blood of Jesus? Then glishmen unite in the chorus of "Rule my religion is the religion which God Britannia," or as many Americans join has revealed, which came from heaven, in singing "Hail Columbia," you forget and which guides us to it. But do I every thing about the chords and dis- still come haunted by fear, as if God cords, but you are deeply moved by the would not hear and answer, even for common feeling, and can hardly refrain Christ's sake? Then my religion is from leaping and shouting from deep not God's; I need the unction of the emotion. So in religious music. The Holy One to show me the liberty which tunes employed were perfectly adapted the Son of God imparts .- Wonders of

Olshausen.

[The N. Y. Observer, one of the most thoroughly orthodox of the Presbyterian presses, thus speaks of the doctrinal soundness and evangelical tone of the Commentary of Olshausen, now issuing from the press of Sheldon, Blake-

"The fourth volume of the celebrated commentary on the New Testament by Prof. Olshausen, has made its appearance from the press of Sheldon, Blake-

"The fourth, now out, extends from Romans to Galatians. This ground is the most difficult for the commentator that he finds in the whole range of Bibviews of this independent thinker will any other, yet we cannot, without calling thereto special attention, read such remarks as these in a German Commen-

"What the law could not do, Christ can. The law was not able to take takes it away, in that he takes it upon Himself; this comes to pass by the

"Such views of the cardinal doctrine system of Biblical instruction, cannot mind, and we are therefore more and and then, to be worth more than the more pleased with the popularity of the work."

From the American Messenger. Good Thoughts.

When a person inquired of Appelles, the illustrious Grecian painter, why he books takes in religious people-when touched and retouched his pictures with they are verdant-and many of them so much care, the reply of the artist are. This is the most objectionable fea- was, "Because I paint for eternity." ture of this species of gambling, that it And should not ministers of the gospel, catches the weaker vsssels, and makes parents, and Sabbath-school teachers, preach earnestly, pray fervently, and labor faithfully, because the fruits of their labor are eternal?

> "If ever I reach the kingdom of heav. en," said an aged and devoted servant of Christ, "I think I will try to find the thief who died on the cross, and take him by the hand and say, Come my brother, let us go aside, and see if we can find out which of us is the greatest debtor to the grace of God." N. E.

> If the light of God's countenance is withdrawn, there is a cause for it; and if the cause is searched out, it will be found to be in ourselves. The clouds which obscure the sun come not from the heavens, but from the earth.

> As the gay and brilliant colors with which the forests are arrayed in Octoare caused by the sting of affliction.

A strong man without sight, a handsome female without prudence, a rich man without generosity, and a man of talents without honesty, must make good men sad.

APOLOGY MAKING. -Dr. Franklin, we are told, once had a servant who was never in the wrong. At last the de. vices to which the servant resorted to cover up his deficiencies became too must part. I never knew a man who

Men with few faults are the least Let every one who would deal faithful- anxious to discover those of others.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1858.

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-two dollars and fifty cents per annum. It seems to us that this is as liberal a proposition as we could be expected to make; and we do hope there will not be a single delinquent on our list at the expiration of this volume.

Elder W. S. BARTON has been elected Financial Secretary of Howard College. Brother Barton is also authorized to act as Agent for the S. W. Baptist.

Thanks to elder J. P. Thompson. for continued efforts to circulate our paper in Tuscaloosa county.

The senior editor was mistaken In saying that elder Thomas RAMBAUT, of Cherokee College, Ga., had been called to the postorate of the Selma Baptist Church. They have not, we learn, elected a pastor yet.

Thanks to Hon. J. F. Downell, for valuable Public Documents -quite an acquisition to our office library.

Tuskegee--Chehaw.

Travelers wishing to visit the beautiful and thriving town of Tuskegee, must leave the Montgomery and West Point Railroad at Chehaw, and take ADAMS' splendid line of Omnibuses and Coaches, which they will find ready for them at every arrival, night and day, and in a short time, five miles distant, they will be in Tuskegee. Mr. Adams has gone to the expense and trouble of meeting every train, for the accommodation of the public, and should be patronized so that he will be enabled to carry out the liberal policy indicated in his advertisement, which may be seen in another column.

Worthy of Imitation.

A minister of the Gospel in another State, out of his salary, having no other means, sends us annually the money to pay for two subscribers who are too poor to take our paper. Who will say that is not a good work? To send a religious paper into two families to cheer them in their poverty, and to direct them in the path of Life, is a work worthy of a Christian. Will not many of our private members, out of their abundance do likewise? Let them decide upon the number of papers they will gratuitously distribute, name the families themselves, or allow us to send them to such as need them. What say you, brethren? Several ministers and brethren are now paying for such papers. We want more of such generous and benevolent men. It will aid your paper, also.

GRAPHIC.—We received lately a note from a Postmaster, informing us that a certain subscriber did not take his paper out of the office. Here is his lan-

"He was born a fool, nursed a fool, educated a fool, and now can't read his

We erased his nam

We see in many of our exchanges quite a number of revivals reported from different sections of our country.

RESIGNATION.-We regret to learn that R. F. MATTISON, pastor of the Baptist Church in Eutaw, Ala., is compelled from ill health to resign his beloved charge. He has done a good work in that town, and desired to continue his labors. He intends in a few days to leave on a tour to Arkansas. Will he favor us with some communications during his tour?

Wringing and Twisting.

Our Greenville American Presbyterian friend looms in his last paper. We have some sympathy for him in his "bad fix." He had Baptists, many of them, "plunging" head and heels into "Open Communion": but when called on to locate them he could not do it. He is now trying to make his retreat, but he is no Xenophon in the art of retreating. He snaps, snarls, wrings, screws and twists-nothing graceful in his move-

We will make one suggestion to our cotemporary, and tease him no more .-We once heard of a cunning workman in iron, who made screws of various kinds. He put up a sign over his door expressive of his business. A craftsman in the same trade, erected a sign a little more expressive. Our hero was determined not to be outdone, and put up the following in bold capitals lover his door: ALL KINDS OF WRINGING AND SCREWING, AND TWISTING DONE HERE. Friend Dosson, put up the same sign over the door of your Office, for you are worthy of it.

Editorial Correspondence.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 1st, 1858. On yesterday (Lord's day) I had the pleasure of preaching for the church and congregation worshipping in the first Baptist meeting house, under the pastoral charge of Dr. Howell. Since bro. Howell's arrival in the city, the Baptist cause has assumed altogether a new interest. From the verge of 'utter ruin,' as an excellent brother in the city expressed it, "he has, under God, conducted it to a position of comparative power and influence." Indeed under the joint labors of brother Ford of the second church, and bro. H., the cause bids fair to regain its former stand. Before preaching I visited the

SABBATH SCHOOL, and truly it was refreshing to witness the high degree of interest manifested by pupils and teachers in its exercises. The basement room in the building was filled to its utmost capacity with the happiest company of almost all ages and sexes, each vieing with the other in imparting and receiving the 'unsearchable riches of Christ,' the truths of the gospel. We saw some teachers who had three seats of pupils under their charge-say fifteen or twenty !-The average attendance is over two hundred. It had been considerably over this, but other Sabbath Schools have opened in the immediate vicinity, and taken about forty or fifty of its children. After short and spicy addresses from the pastor and bro. W. J. Parker, of our State, who together with bro. F. L. Seward, of Miss., accompanied us from Murfresboro to Nashville, the school sung a hymn with a degree of energy that reminded me of a "negro campmeeting" in Alabama! It seemed to me there was not an idle voice in the

house. Such music is soul reviving! Punctual to the hour, the house was filled with as interesting a church and congregation as I have ever preached to. What struck me as quite remarkable was the unusual proportion of young people in the assembly. And then the degree of respectful attention paid to the minister, indicated no little of interest upon the great absorbing theme of salvation. I cannot doubt that a rich harvest of souls will soon be reapt in this portion of the Master's vinyard .-Indeed, evidences of a coming season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord already exist. Some have professed conversion, and others are inquiring. Quite a number have been added to the church by letter and baptism within a few moths.

Early this morning (Monday) brother FORD, Pastor of the

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, situated in South Nashville, called on me, with whom I had a most pleasant and profitable intercourse .-When he commenced preaching in this portion of the city, one month ago, the Sabbath School connected with the second church numbered fifteen pupilsit now numbers about one hundred and thirty! At his first appointment the congregation was so inconsiderable. that he was greatly discouraged-now the house is filled at every appointment to its utmost capacity, and in many instances, persons have to leave the house for want of seats. Our brethren and friends connected with that church and congregation are resolved to have a new meeting house soon. Brother Ford declared to us that South Nashville presented at this time the most inviting field for ministerial labor he ever saw. In view of all these facts, we ask our bretheren of the Domestic mission Board at Marion, if they cannot appropriate as much as five hundred dollars this year to sustain brother F. as a missionary at this point? We are satisfied they would not hesitate one moment if they could see the crying destitution which has existed in this part of the city -and the present encouraging aspect of the mission. Brethren, do this ! and Nashville will soon repay you thirty, sixty, or perhaps a hundred fold.

To day I have also made the acquaintance of elder E. P. Walton the laborious corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Broad of the General Association of Tennessee and North Alabama. The Board meets to-night to receive his first months report. He has secured nearly five hundred dollars the first month. The intention of the Board is to furnish assistance to weak and destitute churches throughout Middle Tennessee, and North Alabama.. Bro. Ford of South Nashville, is sustained in part by this Board. Other important points are looking to it for assistance, both in Tennessee and North Alabama.

The day has been so unpleasant that I have made but few "calls" upon the good brethren of Nashville-and tomorrow I am to return to Murfreesboro to finish my course of lectures to the theological students in the University so that the Sabbath school and preaching hours yesterday furnished my only chance of extending my acquaintance. I have not even visited the Legislature now in session.

Other topics of interest may by referred to hereafter.

On the whole, bating the weather, my trip to Nashville is interesting. I

am sharing the hospitality of Dr. How-KLL and bro. SHANKLIND, to whom I hereby tender my thanks for making my stay in the "city of rocks" so agreeable. I shall long remember their kind-

P. S. This evening I attended the meeting of the Mission Board, and heard the report of bro. WALTON. He is much encouraged in his work. A vast field is to be occupied by this Board. Perhaps in no part of our country is the destitution so c rying as in that which comes within the jurisdiction of this Board. May they be abundantly prospered in their labors of love.

A Small Scrap-Book.

A large body of Northern Baptists are upon the verge of the plunge into open communion at the table, as well as in baptism and in the pulpit .- Tennessee

Won't there be one grand splash ?-The leap of Sam Patch over the Falls incorporated in 1698. of Niagara dwindles into nothing .-Western Watchman.

Was it the Falls of Niagara or those of the Gennessee, brother Watchman?-

We believe both, brother Times, but it is to be presumed that he made a greater "splash" at Niagara than at Genessee. What is your opinion ?-Western Watchman.

Doubtless. By the way, would it not be well to advise our friend of the Baptist, to arrange a new department in his paper, with the heading "Patch-work." ate plunge of Northern Baptist Churches into Open-Communionism? - Chris-

Gentlemen, as the South is accused of being ready to take the same 'plunge," allow us a word. We will not debate the question, whether Sam Patch splashed over the Niagara or Genessee Falls; but we will inform you where Baptists, North and South, will take the "plunge" into Open Communion: into the river Nowhere, where it empties into the gulf of Nothing.

No Sympathy.—The late Oregon elections run thus:

The majority against slavery, in Oregon, was 5,000; the majority in favor

alas! for the poor fellow, soul and was acquitted.

MONUMENTS TO LUTHER .- During the past year as many as four monuments being carried forward towards completion. Why all this? Is not Luther's monument in History? Is it not in the mind of every intelligent reader? A great man does great deeds; those deeds are recorded on the mind by the magic power of the press, and he and his achievements will live when monumental stone has crumbled to dust .-Were Luther alive, and had the ambition to transmit his name to posterity, he would prefer his chances in D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation, to all the sculptured stone of Germany .-But what is all this to the monument, the record on high.

Her Destiny.

In the Aurora, of Murfreesboro', Tenn. is a very impressive charge delivered to a Pastor's wife at his ordination. which, if carried out, would make her life as laborious and active from home as her husband's. Very good. But when we read it, we could not help thinking of the sound, practical sense there was in the prayer of a quaint old preacher, at the ordination of a young minister. He delivered no charge, but he prayed for her, "that she might have grace to stay at home and take care of the stuff, while her husband went out and preached the Gospel." Charge what you may, that staying at home and taking care of the "stuff," is generally the destiny of a preacher's wife.

PROGRESS. - The Texas Baptist, of Jan. 13th, has reached us in a new dress from head to foot, looking "bran new." Now is the time for the Baptists of Texas to rally to their State paper, and permanently establish it. If, to do this, it becomes necessary to abandon religious papers from other States, let them go, and sustain the Texas Baptist.

"DEDICATION."-From the Petersburg Daily Express, of Jan. 25th, we learn that the new Baptist Church on Wash ington Street, which cost \$40,000, was dedicated on the 24th ult. The ministers officiating were T. G. Keen, formerly of Mobile, and pastor of the new Church; J. L. Burrows, of Richmond; procure a permanent supply. and T. C. Boston, of Petersburg. The Sermon was preached by T. G. Keen. We are glad to learn the success of our old friend and brother. Alabama has lost, from some cause, some able ministers who have gone to other States .-While we deplore the loss, the comfort is, they are doing well in other sections the heart of a professor who loves and tive hall than to a house dedicated to of the Master's vineyard.

British India.

British India is so commercially connected with civilized nations, that there is a general desire to know something of its history. This, of course, we can not give in the columns of a newspaper; but we will give a few chronological events in its history, which will impart some information.

The first expedition sent from England, was a commercial one, in 1591. Encouraged by this exploration, the first British East India Company obtained a Royal Charter in 1600.

The Company saw that manufactories would be profitable, and the first they established were at Surat in 1612.

A large commercial city was important to the interests of the Company, and they settled at Calcutta, on the Ganges, in 1690.

The commercial interests of the country increased, and a new Company was

To strengthen their hands and forces the old and new Companies united in

Their business increased so that they built a house in London, called the 'East India House," in 1726.

The French established themselves i parts of that country, and jealousy and rivalry, resulting in war, lasted from 1748 to 1756.

The Hindoos saw the power of the English increasing, and Serajah Dowunder which shall be recorded all the lah, with an army of 70,000, besieged instances that may occur of this desper- and took Calcutta; shut up the garrison and some of the residents in the Black Hole." where 123 out of 146 perished. This atrocious act was committed in 1756.

Colonel Clive defeated Serajah Dowah, though the Hindoos under the latter were twenty to one, and Calcutta was retaken in 1757. The supremacy of British power in India dates from this Battle of Plassey. Between 1757 and 1772, the British by conquest and otherwise, added much territory to their

The celeblated Warren Hastings was appointed Governor of Bengal in 1772. Hastings' administration lasted from 1772 to 1785, and was succeeded by Lord Cornwallis, of American memory. of the Constitution was 4,000; the majority against the admission of free ne-Hastings' Government was an active one. He made money for the Company After all, the poor free negro cannot and for himself, and greatly enlarged find a resting place for the sole of his the British power. He was impeached foot on "Freesoil." If he is arunaway in the British Parliament, for mal-adhe has any amount of sympathy till his ministration in 1788. The trial lasted freedom is wrested from his owner, then seven years and three months, and he

From 1785 to 1845, the commencement of the Sikhs war, the British kept enlarging their territories by war and purchase. The Burmese war, during to LUTHER have been projected, and are which Judson was imprisoned, lasted from 1824 to 1826, at the end of which the Burmese conceded a large tract of land, and paid a million of money.

The Sikhs war lasted from 1845 to terminated in 1849.

We are now within the recollection of from recent events in that country .-When? Where? How will it end?

The address of elder Willis Burns, is changed from Pickensville, Ala., to Columbus, Miss.

Alabama Legislature. The Alabama Legislature adjourned a session of three months.

For the South Western Baptist. Adopted by the Selma Baptist Church at

a regular Conference, Feb. 4th, 1858. WHEREAS, the relations existing be ween our Pastor, Rev. A. G. McCraw, and the Selma Baptist Church have ceased by the resignation of Bro. Mc-Craw of his pastoral charge, and whereas this Church are unwilling to see those relations severed, which have existed so pleasantly for seven years, without giving an expression of their appreciation of the services so well and so faithfully rendered for so long a time, therefore be it.

Resolved, 1st. That the thanks and gratitude of this Church are ever due bro. McCraw for the efficient, zealous and christian efforts made by him during the past seven years, for the building up of this Church and the advance-

ment of the cause of Christ in this city. 2. That he and his beloved wife, sister S. S. McCraw, carry with them the love and affections and prayers of the people for whom they have so long labored; and we hereby tender them our warmest Christian regards and our best wishes for their comfort and happiness and that of their family in life, and our hopes and prayers for their happiness in the life that is to come.

3. That we earnestly request bro. McCraw to supply our pulpit till we can

4. That these resolutions and pream ble be spread on the Church record, a copy sent to bro. McCraw, and one sent to the South Western Baptist, for pub-MERRITT BURNS. Ch. Clerk, pro tem.

The Holy Spirit can find no home in to the confines of a theater or a legislalives in sin.

Communications.

BRETHREN EDITORS : May I call attention to an important suggestion, at this particular crisis. It is this: "But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that we be not consumed, one of another." Has any past age equalled the present, in furnishing Baptist ministers and Baptist editors, with the same asperity of temper.

My reflections may be rather sombre but it really occurs to me, that the disposition, so rife, to take up a reproach against a brother, in the same communion, must lead observers to think that the Apostle John's Godly admonition, "Little children love one another," had by some authoritative ecclesiastical council, been changed so as to read, "Little children take up a reproach one against another."

One might infer that private offences are of rare occurrence in these days, or that the mode of treating them is radically changed from the directions given in the 18th of Matthew.

If, perchance, an unguarded expression falls from the lips of a brother, ere he is aware he is arraigned in the columns of some public journal, and his follies magnified with a speed which fully corresponds with this fast age.

A worldly maxim seems to have overshadowed the spiritual. "Tit for tat." appears to be the ruling maxim of the ge. A newspaper war ensues, and if political combatants can excel these Christian ministers in traducing each other one would suppose they must rise before day to do it. Private conversations are reported-motives are can vassed. A man may believe himself influenced by pure motives in his movements. But his eagle-eved antagonist perceives his motives to be base. I am deeply impressed that Bible maxims remain unchanged and should govern Christians, in preference to the maxims of the world. Are we not in danger of being consumed, one of another?" Many have fallen, in these newspaper conicts, if not entirely killed, their influence greatly injured.

I would rejoice to witness the pracical carrying out of the old Bible maxm, "Bear ye one another's burthens and so fulfil the law of Christ." No doubt Gospel truths may be elicited by controversy if conducted with a spirit that is thirsting for truth, but not otherwise.

Yours truly, A. G. McCraw. Selma, Feb. 1, 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. Ministerial Support.

MONTGOMERY, Co. Ala., Feb. 4 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Much has been port, and it appears to be generally admitted that there is a lamentable deficiency in the performance of the duty.

That in an age so prolific in schemes 1846. It was soon renewed, but finally of reformation as ours is, where deeds of benevolence spring up as luxuriantly as the indigenous growth of the soil. our readers, a painful recollection, too, there should not one be found who with enthusiasm espouses the cause, is to be accounted for only on the supposition that this is a hobby that will not ride well, and that Pharisees have not yet ceased to do their work to be seen of

The good will of worldly minded men is much more easily secured by sine die on yesterday, the 8th inst., after flattering their vanity, than by plainly discoursing to them on the subject of delinquency in duty; but this was not the way of Chirst and we profess to be his followers. Paul also tells us that he came not with enticing words of man's wisdom. Is it not to be much feared that in their anxiety to become popular, ministers neglect that plain dealing which is so much exemplified in the scripture! Jesus Christ evidently alluding to this thing says the laborer is worthy of his hire. But who ever hears the subject of ministerial support mentioned from the pulpit, well if it is a duty to support the ministry, it is a corresponding duty on the part of the minister to remind the people from time to time of its performance. To say that every member of a church ought in this respect to understand his duty will not suffice as an excuse for not reminding the churches of it, because what may be said in regard to the neglect of one class of christian duties may with the same propriety be urged as an excuse for the non performance of another and so there would be an exemption from all. But to suppose that people need no instruction on this subject be cause they know it is at variance with the plainest teaching of the scripture For Peter in one of his epistles uses this language "I will not be negligent to put you always in remembrance of these things though ye know them." It may be said that this plain preaching is not in accordance with the taste of the present day, yet if it harmonizes with the command of him whom we profess to follow who can be mistaken in regard to the path of his duty? To deliver an oration in fair and studied language merely to gain the admiration of an audience is much better adapted

the worship of the most High God.

throughout the land have their foundamen and christians, keep to the old tion in unbelief. If a laborer were landmarks and let the State hold the hired, who would always be uttering fund and disburse it according to law. his complaints in the face of his em- and if bigots want to do otherwise let ployers, it would not only create dissatisfaction but prove his dismissal.— culiar operations in education. What But ministers are the Lord's laborers. denomination can be trusted with this Continually complaining is nothing but business? The Catholic and Methodist to say in other words they do not be- Episcopal, I believe are now the only lieve that he will fulfill his promise.— competitors for this high function. Can There is danger of the Lord's removing they be trusted? I fear not. But think those husbandmen and letting out his on it. vinyard to others. Let him that is called to preach be fully persuaded in his own mind and wait on the ministry according to the measure of faith given firmly relying on God's fidelity, and in this place is a good building. The girding on the whole armor of God as congregations on yesterday and last a good soldier, not entangle himself night were large, yet they did not quite with the affairs of the world. When fill the building. The number attend he arrives at his journeys end it will ing on brother Collins' ministry, is grad. not matter whether he slept on down or ually increasing. When we conside straw, whether he was fed on bread and how large is the population of Mobile water or dainties. God has nowhere and how few, comparatively, attend promised that his people should be clad Baptist preaching, we seek for the in purple, but what he has promised he causes. Among these may be reckoned is able to perform. Let him that has the forgetfulness among our rich breth-

back. Very respectfully A Reader of the S. W. Baptist. For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS .- I presume that it is a conceded point, that there are to be no privileged orders amongst men in our country, either as individuals or associate, or corporate companies. The race for dignity and honor is open and free for all. No honor or emolument conferred, only upon merit and the confidence of the people. These, in short, are the principles upon which our government is based.

The question arises: Are the principles just and equal? This is not a mooted question, for all parties in politics have given assent thereto. It would not show much good common sense to dispute the wisdom and patriotism of the great men who were the actors in building up the government. Experience clearly proves their wisdom in one particular, viz: the matter of education. The far seeing patriots no doubt. prevented a great deal of evil, by makng provision for a general and regular system of education. The thousands of acres of the public domain bestowed for these purposes were not thrown away idly. If no other benefit accrues therefrom, the government and people are amply repaid in the fact that the schools thus provided for, are kept free from the influence of bigoted sectarians, ambi- a religious work, not a theological distious of ruling power. There are such cussion, from the voluminous controver-

In a former communication, I called about the relation of "baptized children" attention to the writers in the Nashville to the Church -excepting perhaps the Christian Advocate, in reference to this famous "wandering mazes" of the St particular subject. Now I call atten- gian council-but teems with quota tion to the same paper of a later date, tions and "unanswerable arguments" January 21, 1858.

"Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church,

South," uses the following language :-"The fifth article bears the title. "Is Education the Prerogative of Church or State?" It is from the pen of Prof. W. A. Harris, of LaGrange College. Ga., which we hope will not be allowed hard to read. I know we frequently to remain idle. It takes the right side see extracts from them in our own of a grave question, and cogently ar. tongue. Enough has been translated gues that education ought to be controlled by the Church, not the State .-We fear however, that the disease which the Professor wants to cure has become chronic, and that it will run its course despite the efforts of those who are trying to arrest it. There is not enough religion in the Church to allow us to hope for any reversal of the present tendencies. To us the prospect is gloomy indeed : nevertheless, we must do what we can to of Popery, still lingering in the religious correct the evil in question: and we accordingly commend to those who will take figures so imposingly in the annals of time to consider the subject, the present paper, which should be read in solemn edict, that the Traditions of the connection with those portions of Pro- Fathers should be received with reverfessor Sasnett' "Progress" which are of ence and belief not less implicit than kindred character."

Now, a few words to the "Book Editor and Professor Harris" as well as to all whom it may concern. The fact is before our eyes, that denominational and sectarian schools are rife and thick all over our country. The most fastidious bigot in the land has opportunities to satisfy to the utmost his sublimated taste in this respect. Then why desire any further latitude or privilege?

There may be a little secret -very lit- and of drawing our duty time-efrom, as tle-just under the su face, which if ful- the most ancient of the Fathers could ly developed might prove a more serious be. One hundred years after the events evil and disease than the one now de recorded in the New Testament, there plored. They want to have the hand- existed no means of discovering any ling of the public school fund. Give thing relative to those events of which this to the Church. But what Church? we are not now in possession. But The mystical body of Christ? Where is they give their testimony to the importhat to be found exclusively? The Cath- tant fact of the existence of Christianity. olics have long ago set up their claims, They impart much valuable information and been somewhat clamorous for, at concerning the customs of the early least, what they claim as their share of Churches; and throw considerable light the public school fund. The M. E. upon the insidious enterance of error. Church South is getting hungry for the They show that the Christianity of that same kind of food, and are too, becom- day was the Christianity of our day-

the result? Just this: Sectarian schools ples. They show that the same diverwill be the only ones known in our sity of construction, and belief, obtain land, and then confusion, contention ed then, as now. They furnish us noble and bitter strife will spring up in every examples of strong, bold, virtuous men, school district in the country. Heart- spending their energies and their lives burnings, jealousies, and neighborhood for the Faith. By quoting largely from

Many of the plaintive notes sounded wars in abundance. Fellow-country.

For the South Western Baptist. MOBILE, Jan. 18th, 1858

BRETHREN: The Baptist meeting-house laid his hand to the plough not turn ren of their own responsibility. The stream of business drives them along. and they seem to forget that the stream of time is hurrying them from their places. I wonder they do not now in the day of their prosperity, engage in the noble work of building up the Bantist cause in this city.

Mobile seems remarkable for its onietude and good order. On yesterday I saw no drunkards, heard no noise. The people were quietly passing to and from church, and the whole city seemed conscious that the day was the Lord's.

I have just read the questions of brother H. Adams, of Pine Hill. Ala I must respectfully decline answering them. They are too numerous and too indefinite. One will serve as an example : He asks me to give a catalogue of dangerous controversial books, and another of safe ones. These catalogues would fill all the columns of the South Western Baptist for many weeks. Rather dryer reading than the letters, either of brother Adams or myself.

Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR

For the South Western Baptist. The Fathers of the Church.

Things of which we have heard much, but know little, are invested by the mind with a kind of misty greatness. This is eminently true of those " potent, grave, and reverend signiors." styled the "Fathers of the Church." Not sy on the real Presence, to the inquiries from the writings of these worthies. The "Book Editor" in reviewing the Yet, after all, we know very little about

For this there are several reasons. The first and most potent is-nobody reads them. They form a hundred huge folios, very heavy, very musty; and, as they have never been translated, very "to point a moral or adorn" an argument. Let any one inquire among his acquaintances who has read them .-Archbishop Usher spent eighteen years reading them !

Another reason is, they are regarded with a superstitious awe, which in a vague way mixes them up with the Scriptures. This is partly owing to their antiquity, and partly to a remnant world. The Council of Trent, which the sixteenth century, promulgated a the Bible itself. A superstitious veneration, the result of this edict, is one of the "traditions," which in spite of our boasted Protestantism, we continue to transmit to our children.

Now I would not be understood as detracting from the merits of these time honored men. Their works are of great value. Not in elucidation of the Bible: for we are as capable of comprehending the plain meaning of the Holy Book, actuated by the same hopes-holding Divide out the fund and what will be and battling for the same great princi-

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MERRITT BURNS,
Dan Acent.

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Dep. Agent.

have sternly contemned. D. P. BESTOR.

GAINESVILLE, Jan. 5th, 1858. For the South Western Baptist.

Thoughts Worth Pondering.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Recently in reading a very valuable book, (Gaussen on Inspiration,) the following language made such an impression on my mind that I thought it worthy of a place in your valuable paper :

"Everything in a nation may be measured by one standard; the height of their heaven. If their heaven is low, everything here on earth feels its debasing influences; everything at once becomes more limited and more grovelling; the future becomes more circumscribed; conservative principles depart, one after another."

What is said of nations in the above extract is equally true of denominations and individuals.

> For the South Western Baptist, Winter.

"De not scorn
My age, nor think, 'cause I appear forlorn,
I serve for no use."

much gloom ! See how dead the vege. God, who gave it! table kingdom! How dumb the tunegloom, winter has its use. These winds to meet the little innocent one in heaven. are God's blessed ministers; they whisper to the heart messages of his mercy and goodness, in sweeping away all gross exhalations from the earth. The frost and snows purify the air, and kill all infectious damps-storing afresh the earth with elemental life. The inhabitants of our cities, after having been visited by one of those dreadful scourges, know well how to appreciate the first crisp frost, and the snows of winter. chilling cold of the world that pierces our hearts, has its use in subduing the life's last day, and of that future world Treas'r of Edisto Asso., \$34; Total, \$197. to which we are all hastening. But let

"Crown thee king of all intimate delights." Every heart thrills with pleasure as we remember the long nights and cheerful firesides; the happy associations of Christmas and its holidays. All homeborn happiness of undisturbed retirement and long uninterrupted evenings, TER, all of Pike county, Ala. come vividly before our minds. These recollections, as a bright star of a dark F. BEAN and Miss MARGARET E. ETHRIDGE, eldest night made brighter by the darkness as winter's jubilee.

us turn to the pleasures of winter, and,

in the language of Cowper,

clad hills; "the skeleton trees all fring- we clip from the Ottawa Free Trader:

old age. If we spend aright the bright seasons of the year, we will be prepared to withstand the blasts of winter. And such is life. A well-spent youth will give us a cheerful and happy heart in Thomas Smyrl...... 10 ... 5

Dr S W Harvill...... 10 ... 17

J H Wilson 11 6 old age.

For the South Western Baptist. BURNT CORN, Jan. 25th, 1858.

the New Testament, they have helped | promise to be useful-some real workto preserve its purity. It has been es- ing go-ahead members. The church at once agreed to have prayer-meetings of our hope been lost, it might have been regularly; also agreed to meet soon to organize a Bible-class and Sunday-For these things they are entitled to school, which are highly commendable. our warmest gratitude-to our deepest Would! that every church would have reverence; but not to that sort of ignor- its Sunday-schools and prayer meetings. ant demi-worship, which they often re- I think, if such were the case, that the ceive, and which they themselves would churches would not complain of so much coldness and barrenness. I think the little church, Georgiana, that is just constituted with thirty-four members, will soon double, and perhaps thribble that number. I think she will grow and flourish as the green bay tree. O! may the church Georgiana be wonderfully blessed, and prosper long! The pastor, P. S. Milner, I believe to be a zealous and good man; but few such. I believe that his ministerial labors will be greatly blessed in the portion of country where he resides.

For some months past, brother Milner has not been able to preach much, owing to his ill health, but I hope he will soon be able to be at his post again, patriotism is materialized; generous able and ready to work. I regretted to traditions are engulphed; the moral learn, on my arrival at brother Milner's. sense becomes effeminated; the wor- that he had only a few days previously, ship of self is alone exalted, and all lost a lovely little daughter, about two and a half years old. She was drowned in a hole of water near their springsupposed to have fallen accidentally head foremost into the water: was not discovered until she had been there perhaps for several hours, when she was found by her kind father a lifeless corpse. Oh! the feelings of that fund parent, who can tell, as he drew the lifeless WINTER, in all its gloom and sadness, body of the little innocent from her wais now upon us, and we are ready to tery grave! The little girl is gone! exclaim, why so desolate! For what Her fond spirit has taken its flight into purpose does dread winter spread so a world unknown: yes, it has gone to

Fond parents, dry your tears-weep ful! Hark! how the winds are heaping not, do not mourn as those who have no hope. . The little angelic spirit may the snow-drifts cold and white, wither- be to-day in the arms of dear Jesus, ing every green and gladsome grove, singing sweet anthems of praise to the How dark the world! Yet amid all this | Most High! Parents and friends strive

> "Thou joyous youth, hence learn how soon Thy years may end their flight; Long, long, before life's brilliant noon, May come death's gloomy night. While pitty prompts the rising sigh, O, may this truth, impressed With awful power, "I too must die", Sink deep in every breast. O. let us fly-to Jesus fly-Whose powerful arm can save : Then shall our hopes ascend on high, And triumph o'er the grave."

Indian Missions. The chilling blasts of winter-as the Receipts from 19th Dec. 1857, to the 14th

GEO. L. LEE.

January, 1858. Georgia.-Rec'd of Ebenezar Asso., by G R McCall, \$50; rec'd of John W Thompson, ardor of our animal spirits and worldly Treas'r of Columbus Asso., to support native aspirations-and teaching us we are preacher to Creeks, \$109 52; Total \$159 52. not of this world. The faded leaf, and South Carolina.—Rec'd of Charleston Asthe dreary aspect without, remind us of by J J Toon, \$133, per J C Presley by J J Toon, \$30; rec'd of Jno D Plunket, Missouri - Rec'd of J P Ustick, collected on Protested draft as damages \$4 66.

ALABAMA.-Rec'd of E B Woodfin, by Rev W H McIntosh, \$25. Grand total, \$386 18. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Treas. Treas. B. I. M. S. B. Conv.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIED, on the 3d of December last, by elder J. T. S. Park, Mr. P. L. ETHRIDGE and Miss MARGARET R. SAL On Thursday, the 21st of January, by the same, Mr. T.

daughter of Malachi Ethridge, of Pike county, Ala On Tuesday, January 26th, in Farriorville, by the same, that surrounds it, will be remembered Mr. L. C. TOWNSEND and Miss LAURA F. WILLIAMS.

Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative .- In our adver-Winter has its beauties: "The feath- tising columns is to be found an advertisement of this ery snow that comes floating down popular restorative. We know nothing of its merits save what we read, but that is sufficient, particularly when we like blossoms on the air." The snow- see such testimony of its efficacy as the following, which

ed with silver drapery", and the "diamond glances playing in ceaseless blaze all over tree and field", are some of the beauties of winter.

Winter has well been compared to all over the swell successively sundry highly recommended that tonics on our own half dended, crown, we about lost long the swell confidence in nostrums of that sort, until a week ago we met a distinguished politician of this State whom we had seen three years ago with thin hair, and as 'gray as a rat,' but now boasting as fine a head of hair as one could wish. We demanded the swell been compared to all over the swell successively sundry highly successively sundry

Business Department. Receipt List.

Paid to Volume No. Amount

For the South Western Baptist.	J H Wilson 11 6	2 00	The State of Alabama-Macon County.	TTHE undersigned having been appointed, on the second
	R Usher 9 37	2 00	PROBATE COURT-STH DAY OF FEB'Y, 1858.	Monday in January, 1858, by the Judge of the Probate
Burnt Corn, Jan. 25th, 1858.	Rev Thomas Rambaut 10 38	2 00	THIS DAY came ROBERT A. JOHNSTON, administrator de	Court of Macon county, administrator on the estate of CHARLES G. RUSH, deceased, with the will agnexed: All
DEAR BRETHREN: On Saturday last,	I E M Seago 10 38	2 00	L bonis non of the estate of Marshall H. Hooks, deceased, and filed his statement and report, setting forth that said	persons having claims against said estate must present
assisted Elders J. D. Kendrick and Ger	Rev H Williams 10 29	2 00	estate is insolvent, and praying that it may be so declared.	them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be
	nev G W Calmichaet 3 22	2 00	It is ordered, that the 2d Monday in March, 1858, be	forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate,
try in constituting a Baptist Church i	n Mrs R Carlisle 10 19	4 00	appointed the day for hearing and determining the same; at which time all persons in interest can appear and con-	are requested to come forward and pay up. Feb'y 4, 1858—37-6t B. A. RUSH, Adm'r.
Butler county, Ala., of thirty-four men	1- Joseph Moreland 10 38 Rev A J Brandon 10 38	- 2 00 2 00	test the same, if they think proper.	The State of Alabama-Macon County.
bers. Bro. J. D. Kendrick delivered a	nev A & Dianuon	2 00	Feb'y 11, 1858. * LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.	PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—16TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1858.
	1 37 1 10 00	2 00		TTHIS DAY came John D. Campbell, administrator of P
appropriate sermon for the occasion, i	n J C Darden 10 38	2 00	The State of Alabama-Macon County.	the estate of John C. McKay, deceased, who was at the
a school-house; after which, the congre	e- RevF L Seward 10 38	2 00	PROBATE COURT-STH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1858.	time of his death administrator of the estate of John Mc-
	1 7 4 7 37 37 30 30	2 00	THIS DAY came CHARLES F. LEWIS, administrator of John Furlow, deceased, and filed his account current	Kay, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of the estate of said John McKay, de-
gation retired to brother Smith's, a faith	N LOWE	2 06	and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which	ceased, so far as the same was administered by the said
ful and good old brother-who bein	g Rev W A Callaway 11 1	4 00	were set for hearing on the 2d Monday in March, 1858 :-	John C. McKay; which were ordered to be set for settle- ment on the 2d Monday in February next: It is ordered by
sick and unable to go to church, sent	a J H Callaway 10 50	2 00	And ordered that publication be made in the South West- ern Baptist for three consecutive weeks, notifying all per-	that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for
	1 0000 14000 toom 10 34	2 00	sons interested to be and appear at a term of the Orphans'	three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to it
special message to the Presbytery an	I M D A January 30 00	4 00	Court to be held for said county, on the said 2d Monday in March next, and contest said settlement. if they think	be and appear at an Orphans Court to be held on the said of Monday in February next, and contest said settlement,
congregation to go to his house to trans	3- T R Anderson	2 00 6 00	proper. LEWIS ALEXANDER,	if they think proper.
act the business-he being anxious t	II Dily Cl Z	2 00	February 11, 1858. Judge of Probate.	Jan. 21, 1858. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. b
		2 00	The State of Alabama-Macon County.	#84. 51, 1090.
be present when the church should b	Mrs E Elston 9 7	2 00	PROBATE COULT-STH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1858.	Administrator's Notice.
constituted, believing he should neve	r P Kirkland 10 11	2 00	THIS DAY came W. G. SWANSON, administrator of L.	ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the 29th day of December, by
be present at the constitution of anothe	Z Boaz 10 33	2 00	B. Owen, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which	the Honorable Probate Court of Macon county, Alabama, c
church. O, the interest that was man	Joseph Kirbo	2 00	were set for bearing on the 2d Monday in March. 1858 :-	on the estate of JOAN C. McKAY, deceased, this is there- fore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make
charen. O, the interest that was mar	- Dr Edward Gantt 9 37	3 25 2 00	And ordered that publication be made in the South West-	payment thereof to me; and persons having claims against .
ifested by the good old brother as h	e N Waller 9 44 Wm Cooper 10 34	2 00	ern Baptist for three consecutive weeks, notifying all per- sons interested to be and appear at a term of the Orphans'	the same, must present them within eighteen months, or they will be forever barred.
lay upon his bed suffering much pain of	f Rev W H Davis 9 49	2 00	Court to be held for said county, on the said 2d Monday in	Jan'y 14, 1858. JOHN D. CAMPBELL, Adm'r.
body! O, the feeling and appropriat	Mrs Elizabeth Adams 9 45	2 00	March next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper. LEWIS ALEXANDER.	Administrator's Sale.
body. O, the reening and appropriat	e W T Colquitt 10 36	2 00	February 11, 1858. udge of Probate.	THE undersigned, administrator of the estate of John
remarks that were made by him! Shall		2 00	FOR CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.	C. McKay, late of Macon county, Ala., deceased, by
I ever forget them? Never, while ra	D Lamar 9 47	2 00		virtue of an order made by the Honorable the Probate 4
tional!	W L England 10 31	2 00	TEMPLE MELODIES:	Court of said county, will offer for sale at public out-cry to the highest bidder, within the legal hours of sale, on
The mark and the district of	H Gets 9 50	2 00	A COLLECTION of Five Hundred favorite Hymns, set to Two Hundred popular and well-known Tunes—the Words	the premises of said deceased, on the first Monday in Feb. 1
The members received were mostl		2 00	and Music being on the same page. For Congregational	ruary, 1858, all the personal property subject to sale, except the slaves belonging to said estate, and described
young men and women, with a few ve	t- G W Carlisle 10 3	4 00	Singing; also for Social and Private Worship.	as fellows, to-wit: Two Horses, four Mules, one Bugge and
eran soldiers of the Cross, to lead ther	n Thomas Stokely 9 34	2 00	THIS work was prepared with the advice and assistance of a number of eminent clergymen. It contains a	Harness, two Road Wagons, one set of Black smith's Tools, one lot of Gear and Farming Tools, one man's Saddle, one
on their T	Dr S C Hitchcock 10 36	1 00	greater number of those tunes which are actually used in	voke of Oven, fourteen head of Cattle, one lot of Hogs, B
on their way. I never witnessed a mor	e Jas Culberson 9 27	2 00	the churches, than any similar work, while it has been	nine head of Geess, one jot of Fodder, one jot of Cotton
interesting meeting of the kind. Muc	h 0 Wilson 9 43	2 00	pronounced, as a collection of Psalins and Hymns, un- equaled by any work of its size.	Seed, two Cotton Gins and Gin Band, one Thrashing Ma- chine and Fan, two Cradles, two Grind-stones, one lot of
interest and door falling and	Daniel Loggins 10 33	2 00	Price in cloth- binding. (12mo. edition.) \$5 per dozen :	Bricks, two Guns, one hill of Potatoes, one lot of Wheat, z
interest and deep feeling appeared to	Old W Thompson to 33	2 00	roan. \$6 per dozen. The same work, in LARGE TYPE, (8vo.	two Bee gums, one Bedstead, two Beds and Bed-clothing, and House-hold and Kitchen Furniture. Purchasers there-
pervade the entire congregation. The	B S Thompson 10 21	4 00	edition.) cloth, \$7 per dozen; roan, \$8 per dozen. Single copies sent to clergymen for examination, post-	of will be required to give notes due twelve months from
members are generally intelligent on	A M Thmpson 10 38	2 00	paid, at the Jozen rates. MASON BROTHERS,	day of sale, with two approved securities.
members are generally intelligent, and	w P Pipher 10 33	2 00	Jan'y 28, 1858. I(8 and 110 Drane St., N.Y.	Jan'y 14, 1858. JOHN D. CAMPBELL, Adm'r

OBITUARY.

Susan Stanly. Died, in the town of Sparta, Ala., Jan. 28th, 1858, SU BAN H. STANLY, aged 12 days. Little Susan was the fourth child of H. S. and Sarah W. Stanly. She was doated on by her parents, whose hearts had been often filled with her joyful smiles. They could anticipate the luture, when their little girl should grow up to woman lood, and even become a useful member of society. But, alas! how soon is she taken from them-how soon are they called to mourn her absence! O, surely all things connected with this life are uncertain! But there is a ation in the assurance, that "the grave is not the loved one's prison." Though it is true, her little body lies al eping in the cold, cold grave, near a number of relatives, who have gone before—yet her immortal spirit ha gone to God, who gave it. And Of will not her parents prepare to meet the little innocent babe in heaven?

Special Aotices.

Will preach at Rosnoke, Randolph county, on secon

Sabbath, and Saturday before, in March; Monday after at Bethel, Chhambers county; Tuesday at Good Hope; Tuesday night at La Fayette; Wednesday at Previdence; Thurs day at Cusseta; Friday at Friendship; Saturday and Sunday at County Line; Monday at Concord, Russell county.

Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments, for Feb'y At Cusseta, Chambers co., Saturday night, 13th February; Monday, 15th, at Friendship; Tuesday, 16th, at Bethary; Monday, 15th, at Friendship; Tuesday, 16th, at Bethlebem; Wednesday,17th, at the Church near bro. Howell's;
Friday, 19th, at Rocky Mount, Russell county; Saturday
night, 20th, and Sunday, 21st, at Girard; Tuesday, 23d,
at Dr. Thornton's plantation, to the negroes—and hope
the white people will come too; Wednesday, 24th, at Providence—at night at bro. J. Vann's school-house, for the
negroes; Friday night, 26th, at Crawford; Saturday and
Sunday, 27th and 28th, at Shiloh; Monday, 1st of March,
at Uchee Grove; Tuesday, 2d, at Concord; Wednesday
night, 3d, at Salem; Thursday night, 4th, at Union Grove;
Friday, 5th, at Liberty.

* Will the brethren who take the S. W. Baptist, see that these appointments are published? I would that all

hard cough, and raising blood, with pain in the center of my left breast; I was almost discouraged, but hearing what wonderful success friend Davis met with in curing olds, coughs, pain in the sides, &c., I was induced to give his Pain Killer a fair trial. I was then raising blood from to three times a day, and had been about six weeks, without cessation. I followed the directions, and to my satisfaction, my cough soon gave way, the bleeding ceased, my pain removed, and now I am enjoying a comfortable ree of health; no pain about me, no cough, no bleeding, and have a good appetite, sleep sound, and find my strength gaining and my flesh also increasing; and now, ether I live long or not, I want everybody to know what ily for many other complaints for which it is recommended, and would most cheerfully recommend the above med-icine to those who have colds and coughs, especially those of long standing-never be discouraged and say you can. not be cured, until you have given Davis' Pain Killer a

fair trial, as I have done.
RICHARD S. PECKHAM, Fall River. Sold by all Medicine Dealers

Livery and Sale Stable.

THE subscriber being now sole proprietor of the Livery Stable formerly owned by TATE, ADAMS & EDMONDS, has made full and ample provision for the conveyance of travelers to any point to which they may desire to go from this place. He will also keep on sale a good stock of Horses and Mules, and thinks he can make it to the interest of persons to call and examine his stock, before purchasing elsewhere.

I will continue to run the OMNIBUS LINE to and from Chehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains passing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leaving this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows.

To meet the Morning Train, coing East, Leave Turknesse.

ing this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows

To meet the Morning Train going East, leave Tuskegee
at 9 o'clock, A. M. Evening Train going West, 12 o'clock.
Night Train East, 6 ½ o'clock, P. M. Night Train West,
10 o'clock, P. M. Night Train West,
10 o'clock, P. M. Night Train West,
and will have all work done in that line with nestness and
dispatch. My shop can be found, for the present, on the
block below the Eady House, on the Donaldson lot.
Feb'y 11, 1858.

JENSE L. ADAMS.

DISSOLUTION. THE firm of DRYERS & GREEN was dissolved this day by its limitation. The business will be settled by J. E. & T. B. Dryer, successors.

37 The accounts of DRYERS & GREEN are now ready for settlement. We hope our friends are aware of the fact that we must have money, and will respond to this call at once. We expect to leave for New York the 20th instant, and desire by that time to have our books closed.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER

DR. L. M. RUSH. SURGEON DENTIST,

TUSKEGEE, ALA., WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Toskegee and vicinity, that he is permanently located here, and solicits the patronage of those that wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a Dentist. He is prepared to mount teeth on Gold Plate, in the most improved and best style, and warrants all operations.

To Office up stairs, one door above Stark's Hotel.

Ribruary 11, 1858.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having, on the — day of ——, 1853, been duly and regularly appointed administrator, by the Probate Court of Macon County, upon the estate of William Haffey, late of said county deceased—who was a man about five feet ten inches high, and who, at the time of his death, (which occurred in the year 1853.) was about the age of fifty years, and was, as the undersigned believes, born in Ireland, and at the time of his death resided in the county of Macon, in the State of Alabama, and was possessed of many notes and other demands to about the amount of four hundred dollars; that through the process of said administration, no person has appeared as heir or distributee at law of said decedent, to claim said estate. This, therefore, is to notify all persons having an interest in said estate, that if they do not assert their claim to the same within the time prescribed by law, that the same, by operation of law, will escheat to the State of Alabama.

PARKER BEASLEY.

UNDER and by virtue of an order and decree of the Honorable Lewis Alexander, Judge of Probate for Macon county, it will sell at public auction, at the late residence of James T. Robinson, late of said county, deceased, on Thursday the fourth day of March next, at twelve o'clock M., the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of the said James T. Robinson, late of said county, deceased, to wit: Eighty acres of land lying in the North-east corner of said tract—sold off by said intestate in his life time, to the heirs at law of Nathan Simmons, deceased. Said land will be sold on a credit of one year, to be secured by the notate of notes of the purchasers—with at least two sufficient securities.

PHILLIP LIGHTFOOT, Administrator.

February 11, 1858.

Ittle awkward, and the owner thinks that she has one or more whithe hoofs.

Tiwill pay a liberal reward for the Marc and Thief.

Itwe nine miles from Girard, Ala. P. PHILLIPS.

Dec. 25th 1857. P. M. Lamington, Ala.

Dec. 25th 1857. P. M. Lamington, Ala.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Wx. J.

GRAY, late of Macon county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 21st of October, 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 required to present them within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred.

Feb. 4, 1858. Administrator's Sale.

February 11, 1858 The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-STH DAY OF FEB'Y, 1858.

Secular Intelligence. By Telegraph.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE

New York Cotton Market.

New York, Feb. 5 .- Sales of cotton to-day 2,500 bales, at an advance of 1 cent. The market is nearly exhausted.

Charleston Cotton Market. CHARLESTON, Feb. 5 .- Sales to-day 2.500 bales, at an advance of from | to | cent.

Augusta Cotton Market. Augusta, Feb. 5 .- Sales of the day amount

to 1,000 bales. Market firm.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- The steamer Edinburg has arrived. She left Liverpool on the 16th January in the afternoon, bringing some hours

ater news than the Canada.

Consols at noon on 16th ult., 94½ a 94½.

At Liverpool on Saturday evening there was later news than the Canada. more demand in the cotton market, sales of the

Market closed with offers less freely. In general news, no news has been received .-All confirm the former details from India, and the attempt on the life of Napoleon. Two hundred persons had been arrested in

Paris, including a member of the police. MONTGOMERY .- On Saturday there was a brisk demand for cotton, and about 380 bales changed hands at our former quotations-say 10 to 104

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6 .- COTTON-Our market has undergone no important change since our report of the previous day. The feeling for lower grades was better, all other grades remained at DAVIS' PAIN KILLER .- This will certify, that about four previous figures. The receipts were 558 bales, years since, I was attacked with hoarseness at the lungs, 525 bales sold, as follows: 123 bales at 91 422 bales at 10 cents

Arrival of the Arabia.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

COTTON ADVANCED-MONEY EASIER. New York, Feb. 7 .- The steamship Arabia has arrived, with Liverpool dates to the 23d ult., being seven days later than those brought by the

Cotton had advanced one farthing, with sales this invaluable medicine, through the blessing of God, has done for me. I have used it with equal success in my fam- of the week of sixty-seven thousand bales, of

which speculators took fifteen thousand. The Mancheeter advices were favorable. Consols had improved.

Notice.

The money market was easier.

LETTERS of administration upon the estate of William Germany, sen'r, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, all persons are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate, within the time required by law.

WM. G. SWANSON.

Rebruary 11, 1858.

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of an order granted to me as the administrator of William Germany, sen'r, deceased, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the late residence of said William Germany, on Wednesday, 3d day of March next, all the perishable property belonging to said estate—consisting of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Oxen, Corn, and Fodder, Wagons, House-hold and Kit.-hen Furniture, Plantation Tools, &c.—various minor articles.

B Terms of sale—a credit until the 1st day of January next.

WM. G. SWANSON,

February 11, 1858.

**Administrator.

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

Charleston, S. C., with an introduction, by James Tupper Esq. Price, single copy 15 cts. Liberal discount by the

COTTON 10 CENTS! Negret coming to our relief, as Cotton is now bringing a fair listing price—not to say profitable!

Our necessities are sake degret; and we have a CREDIT to sustain. If our friends do not come to our assistance, what are we to do? The meeting of our Liabilities is all predicated upon the punctual collection of our debts; and if we fail to meet these obligations, we must insurally sustain a very senious emergence for children. As Broaddus, 25 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 25 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 26 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 26 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 26 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 26 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 26 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 26 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 28 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 28 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 27 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 28 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 28 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 28 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 28 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 29 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 28 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 29 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 29 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 29 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 29 cents per doz. Help for Children. As Broaddus, 29

ISBELL & MONTGOMERY.

Tuskegee, Jan. 28th, 1858. 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 Iren, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming Tools, Building Materials, Cutlery &c.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1858.

STOLEN,

O'N Friday Night, the 25th of December last, from the subscriber, (living on the road leading from Girard, Ala., to the Henry Hurt, deceased, Bridge, on the Big Uchee Creek, and by Lamington Post Office, to Sand Fort.) a young WHITE MARE, full five feet high; with a thick heavy mane, which inclines to heave when the state of heavy mane, which inclines to heave when the state of heavy mane. heavy mane, which inclines to hang on both, sides of her neck, and a long tail; her back is a little inclined to be a sway-back; she is in thin order, and shows to be in foal; ahe was five years old last September; she is a natural trotter, and never was shod; carries her feet, when trotting, a little awkward, and the owner thinks that she has one or more white hoofs.

The State of Alabama—Macon County.

PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—16TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1858.

THIS DAY came JOHN D. CAMPBELL, administrator of the estate of John C. McKay, deceased, who was at the time of his death administrator of the estate of John McKay, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of the estate of said John McKay, deceased, so far as the same was administered by the said John C. McKay; which were ordered to be set for settlement on the 2d Monday in February next: It is ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptis for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at an Orphans Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in February next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the 29th day of December, by the Honorable Probate Court of Macon county, Alabama, on the estate of Joan C. McKay, deceased, this is therefore to motify all persons indebted to said estate to make

BENJ. B. DAVIS. Dealer in Books, Stationery, Music, &c,

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Jan. 14, 1858.

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WITNESSES," by Orchard, in one cover.
HISTORY OF COMMUSION, by Orchard
THE TRUE MISSION OF BAPTISTS, by J. B. Jeter.
QUESTIONS TO THE IMPEXITENT, by Pendleton.
THOUGHTS ON CHRISTIAN DUTY, by Pendleton.
CHRIST OR THE CHURCH, by Tallaferro.
ECCLESIASTICAL UNITY, by A. JONES, Jr.
MAY CHRISTIAN BANCE, by W. C. Buck.
CONCISE VIEW OF CHRISTIAN BAPTISM, by J. Craps,
England.

England.
Coxcessions of Pedo Baptists to Baptist Principles, by H. H. Barksdale (in press).
Are the Lymersons of Pedo Baptists and Campbellites Valid A Review of the positions of J. L. Waller, R. Feiler, W. B. Johnson and others—by A. C. Dayton. (This is the end of the controversy on this question) (in press) citch this question) (in press); cloth ..

Jan'y 21, 1858. GRAVES, MARKS & CO.,

THEODOSIA MORE BEAUTIFUL AND VALUABLE THAN EVER. THEODOSIA—volume 1—enlarged and illustrated,—is just issued from the press of the South Western Publishing House. To the original work has been added the history of the conviction, conversion and baptism of Pastor Johnson, Theodosia's old Minister, and the whole work is handsomely Illustrated. The value of the book, as a denominational work, and its beauty and attractiveness have been materially increased by a heavy outlay by the Publishers, and yet nothing has been added to the cost—price still \$1, sent by mail.

Will not parents present a copy of this edition of Theodosia to each one of their children? It will be a valuable present, and who can tell the influence it may exert over them, and others through them?

Will not every Baptist sister purchase this edition for her parlor, that visitors may form the acquaintance with Theodosia, and the circumstances attending Pastor Johnson's baptism.

aptism.

Agents and Booksellers will find they can sell double the Agents and possessies with that any former one.

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A liberal discount made by the hundred copies.

In addition to the above, (a list of which is given to enable superintendents and teachers to make selections) other question books are in preparation by Baptist Anthors, and will be published at an early day.

Selections from the above list can be furnished at short notice, by the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

SMITH & WHILDEN Deep Active

SMITH & WHILDEN, Dep. Ag'ts, Jan. 27, 1858.—37-6t Charleston, S. C. SECOND EDITION WOODW FREADW A Manual of Theology.

BY J. L. DAGG, D. D. One volume, octavo. 379 pages. Price \$1.50.

W. A. SHAW. Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

W. A. SHAW. Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed, on the second Monday in January, 1588, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Macon county, administrator on the estate of Charles G. Russ, decased, with the will annexed: All persons having claims against said estate must present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to come forward and pay up.

Feb y 4, 1858—37-6t

B. A. RUSH, Adm'r.

The State of Alabamia—Macon County.

For sale at the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST Office, Tus kegee; by F. M. Law, Selma; KEDAR HAWTHORN, Mobile Jan'y 7, 1858.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERATURE. THE object of the Southern Baptist Publication Society is declared to be (Art. 1st of Constitution.) "to publish and distribute such books at are needed by the Baptist Denomination in the South." Its Charter, granted in 1847, conforms to this design. And, in addition to the Books already published, the Society is now prepared to receive manuscripte of all works suitable for the increasing demand of Sunday Schools, among Southern Baptists—and to publish them as rapidly as possible. to publish them as rapidly as possible.

All who feel interested in this great work are earnestly requested to co-operate with the Society in supplying, at an early day, this very apparent want of the Denomi-

nation.

All Books are published under the supervision of the following Committee on Publication. B. MANLY, E. T. WINKLER, J. R. KENDRICK, B. C. PRESS. LEY, W. Y. LEFFCH. Jan'y 21, 1858. 36-5t

> BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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From the Richmond Religious Herald. GRACE TRUMAN; or, Love and Principle. By Sarah Roch-

ester Ford.

We have been borne through the perusal of this book with unflagging interest. Like Theodosia Ernest, it is designed for the illustration and defence of our denominational principles; and, without detracting in the slightest from the envisible reputation of that work, we do not hesitate to pronounce this more ornate in style; more artistic in plot; more thrilling in incident. It cannot fail of a wide popularity and an extensive circulation. SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., Feb'y 4, 1858. Publishers, 115 Nassau St., New York

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the land. Professor Kendrick's Notes are highly pertinent and useful, especially on those points in which Olshausen's views differ somewhat from those of the best
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BREWER'S HOTEL TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. BY W. G. & S. B. BREWER, PROPRIETORS. 35

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TISTS, by Francis Wayland, D. D. One ume, 12mo. Cloth, \$1 00. From the Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia. From the Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

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subject. It is methodical, tackd, comprehensive, and in
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Prof. PARK, of Audover,

Extract from a Letter from one of the Trustees of Worcester Female College. "It meets my views of what a text book on this subject ought to be, better than any other treatise I am acquainted with. I like the work so well that we shall adopt it unhesitatingly as our text-book in mental philosophy in the Femaie College in this place. The work is, I think, particularly felicitous in its history of opinions and views on the topics treated upon. I have no doubt that it will be popular and widely used, because it so well meets a want long felt and often expressed."

From the Bibliotheca Sacra for November, 1867.

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"It has the eminent merit of never pre-supposing in the pupil a larger knowledge of mental science than he ordinarily possesses; and, at the same time, of not underrating his intelligence, and disgoving him with explanations of what has been familiar to him. It is symmetrical in its treatment of the various branches of mental science; its arrangement of topics is peculiarly lucid; and both its order and language attract and stimulate the reader to pursue investigations which he has commenced. * * While it is admirably fitted for our colleges, it is also well adapted to our academies and high schools."

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PUBLISHED BY

GOULD & LINCOLN, 59 Washington Street, Boston. January 28, 1858.

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 very best Plour. The Burns, Smutter and Bolia are equal to any, and they have been put up by a gentleman well known in this country—Mr. John A. Sears.

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

J. W. DAWSON. Tukepre. Nov. 26th. 1857.

WANTED,

A N educated Baptist Minister to take charge of the Baptist Church in Milton, Florids. A single man will suit best. Such a man can be sustained by the church and people of Milton. A marvied man with a small family, will be received and sustained.

By request of the Church and congregation.

Milton, Jan. 11th, 1858.

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

The following sweet allegory is from the German of Hans Christian Ander-

A great queen once reigned, in whose garden bloomed the lovliest flowers from all parts of the world, at every season of the year. But above all other flowers she loved roses; and therefore she possesed the greatest variety of these, from the wild hedge rose, with green, apple-scented leaves, to the most beautiful rose of providence. They grew on the castle walls, twined round the pillars and over the casements of the corridors and saloons, and the roses varied in scent, form and color.

But care and sadness dwelt in that palace; the Queen lay on her sick bed, and the physicians said she must die. "There is however a remedy for her," said the wisest among them. "Bring to her the fairest rose in the world .-the one which is the expression of the highest and purest love, -- if that comes before her eyes ere they close, she will not die."

And the young and old came from all lands with roses, the lovliest that bloom in every garden, but none was the right one. The flower must be brought from the garden of love; but what rose could be the expression of the highest, purest love?

And the poets sang of the fairest rose in the world, -each one named his own. And messengers were sent through all the countries round, to every heart that beat with love-to every rank and every age.

"No one has yet named the flower," said the wise man. "No one has shown the place from whence it springs in its beauty. It is not one of the roses from the bier of Romeo and Juliet, or from Walburg's grave, though these flowers will ever bloom in legends and songs. It is not one of the roses that bloom forth from Winkelried's blood-stained lance,-from the holy blood which flowed in death from the breast of the hero for the fatherland, though no death is sweeter, no rose is redder, than the blood which then flows. It is, also, not that wonder-flower, for the cultivation of which man gives his fresh life away in years and days,-the magic rose of knowledge."

"I know where it blooms!" said a happy mother who came to the Queen's couch with her tender pabe; "I know where the fairest rose in the world is to be found-the rose which is the expression of the highest, purest love. It blooms on the blushing cheeks of my sweet child, when it opens its eyes refreshed by slumber, and smiles at me with its whole love."

"Lovely is that rose, but there is yet a fairer one," said the wise man. "Yes, a much fairer one," said one

of the women. "I have seen it, -a holier rose blooms not. But it was pale, like the petals of the tea-sose. I saw it on the cheeks of the Queen; she had laid aside her royal crown, and was nursing her sick child in the long, sad night. She wept and kissed it, and prayed for it, as a mother prays in the hour of anguish."

Holy and wonderful is the white rose of sadness in its power; but it is not the one sought for."

"No, I saw the fairest rose in the world before the alter of the Lord," said the good old Bishop. "I saw it shine as though an angel's face had shown itself. The young maiden went to the alter of the Lord, having renewed the vow of her baptism, and roses came and went on her fresh cheeks. The young maiden knelt there; she looked up to God with her whole sonl full of parity and love. That was the expression of the purest, highest love."
"Blessed is it," said the wise men;

"but no one has yet named the fairest rose in the world."

Then stepped a child into the chamber, the little son of the Queen, Tears stood in his eyes, and on his delicate cheeks. He carried a large closed book, bound in velvet, with large silver clasps. "Mother," said the little one, "oh, hear what I have read."

And the child seated itself on the bed, and read out of the bookof Him who gave himself to die on the Cross, in order to save men and even unborn generations. Greater love is there not!

And a rose blush spread over the Queen's cheeks; her eyes became so bright, for she saw the fairest rose spring forth from the leaves of the book -the likeness of the one which bloomed from the blood of Christ on the Cross.

"I see it," said she. "They never die who look on this rose—the fairest in the world."

The Poor Man's Home

"In every household, affections and loves are graceful things, they are graceful in the poor. The ties that bind the wealthy and the proud to home may be forged on earth. but those which link the poor man to his humble hearth are of the true metal, and bear the stamp of heaven. The man of high descent may love the halls and lands of his inheritance as a part of himself, as trophies of his birth and power; his associations with them are associations of pride and wealth and triumph; the poor man's attachment to the tenement he holds, which strangers held before, and may to-morrow occupy again, has a worthier root struck deep into a purer soil. His household gods are of flesh and blood, with no alloy of silver, gold or precious stones; he has no property but in the affections of his own heart; and when they endear bare floors and walls, despite of rags and

toil and scanty meals, that man has his ! love of home from God, and his rude hut becomes a solemn place.—Dickens.

The Two Ships.

Some few weeks ago, on the coast of a small sea-port town in the north of England, there was a tremendous storm. The wind blew furiously,-the waves rolled high,-the sea swelled and dashed about dreadfully. There was a great number of persons standing on the beach, all of whom were eagerly and intently gazing on some apparently inceresting object. They were evidently in breathless suspense. They were looking at two ships, which stood some one or two hundred yards off at sea. The ships were in the greatest danger, either of being swallowed up by the waves, or dashed to pieces on the rocks. Yet the people seemed to make no movement in order to renany assistance to them. None, indeed, could be afforded. The life-boat was brought forth; but the sailors dare not venture in it knowing it would be quite useless amid such a storm. What, however, was to be done? There were the two ships, not many more than a hundred yards from the shore. Hundreds of people were watching them ; yet not one could help to rescue them. They were almost given up for lost .-In a little while, however, a rocket was procured, to which was attached a rope. It was then fired; it went directly over one of the ships, was caught hold of, and made fast. By this means, all the people belonging to that ship were saved. The same experiment was tried with the other ship; but the rope was carclessly neglected, the people imagining they could save themselves without its assistance In a few moments, that ship was wrecked, and all on board perished. Thus the crew of one ship availed themselves of a means of escape, and was saved; the other neg-

lected the means, and was lost. What a striking resemblance there is between these two ships and man-

kind! 1. Mankind are in danger. They have broken God's holy and righteous law, trampled upon His authority, and have not wished Him to reign over them. So that they are in great danger, in danger of being lost for ever ; they aro in imminent danger, in danger of being swallowed up by God's wrath and veageance; in awful danger, in danger of being dashed to pieces on the rocks of God's eternal justice. But

2. They may be saved. There is a revelation from God,-there is a blessed and glorious gospel which contains good news to sinners, shewing how they may escape the wrath of God, and telling how they may be saved. Jesus Christ is set forth in Bible as having come into the world especially to save. And all who believe in Him, and accept Him as their Saviour, shall never perish, but shall be eternally happy.

My dear reader, do you see your lost condition? Are you aware of your great danger? Salvation is offered to you in the Gospel. Will you accept it? A way of escape is made known to you. Will you avail yourself of it? If you will be saved, you may. If you will be saved in God's way, God will save you. But if you refuse, oh, remember the warning. You will be lost for ever more. You will be swallowed up in God's wrath and fury .-You will be drowned in his displeasure.

> "Oh, hasten, sinner, to be blest, And stay not for the morrow's sun, For fear the curse should thee arrest, Before the morrow is begun."

Indians at the Smithsonian In-

stitute. On Monday morning, 4th inst., about twenty of the Indian chiefs and warriors now in the city visited the Smithsonian Institute, and were conducted through the various departments where they evinced their surprise and delight, after their wild fashion. In the picture gallery (Stanley's Indian paintings) they were particularly interested by the representation of a wardance around two captives-a woman and child. They were much disappointed at not finding the portraits of any of their own tribes in the galle-

In the apparatus room, a number of them were induced to join hands, and a severe galvanic shock was given them. Some of them gave vent to the significant "Ugh!" indicating their surprise, and turned fiercely about to discover the person they supposed had struck them; others rubbed their arms and elbows, and, from the general talk in their own language, one would suppose they had entered upon a scientific discussion of the nature of the singular manifestation.

Afterwards several of them took shocks singly, and it was curious to witness the grim determination with which these stoics of the wilderness undertook to assume that air of impassiveness which tradition asserts they maintain when undergoing torture as captives. But it was no go; they had to knuckle to science, and, as one after another of the astonished braves was doubled up, tumbled upon his knees, and knocked into a heap generally by the powerful battery, he was saluted by most uproarious jeers and laughter by

his fellows Some of the party mounted the high north tower of the Institute; but when at the top, only one of them could be prevailed upon to approach the edge and look down the dizzy height-most of them squatting down as soon as they reached the summit.

One of them was observed placing small pieces of tobacco on the parapet. The interpreter explained that this was intended as an offering to the Great | would be expected.

Spirit, as the Indians believed that at | Origin of the Names of States. this height they were nearer the Deity than they had ever been before, and accordingly improved the opportunity to pay their worship.

On descending, the Indians had a grand war-dance, with singing, in the lecture-room, and shortly after concluded this visit, most interesting to both the Indians and the "pale faces" present .- Wash. Star.

Smart Children.

A writer in Blackwood's Magazine thus discourses on the habit of trying children while they are yet "babies:"

"How have I heard you, Eusebius, you looking at a group of them, and re-

"A child of three years of age! What should a child three years of age. -nay, five or six years old-be taught?-Strong meats for weak digestions make not bodily strength. Let there be nur- in the Mediterranean. eery tales and nursery hyms.

"I would say to every parent, especially to every mother, sing to your children; tell them pleasant stories; if signifying long river. in the country, be not too careful lest they get a little dirt upon their hands all, and in children's out-of-door play soils them not inwardly. There is in and beget a kindness for our poor re- territory was granted. lations, the brutes.

"Let the children have free, open-air sport, and fear not though they make acquaintance with the pigs, the donkey, friendships with wiser looking ones; encourage familiarity with all that love dren, and children love them.

"Above all things make them loving -then they will be gentle and obedient; and then, also, parents, if von become old and poor, these will be better than friends that will never neglect you. Children brought up lovingly at your of France. knees will never shut the door upon you, and point where they would have you go."

The Religion of Epitaphs.

I spent some time in the church yard, spelling out the names of some of the old inhabitants of our early days, and beholding with pleased surprise, from the (as usual) truthful epitaphs, that many of them were garnished and decorated with virtues of which, while they lived, I had not the smallest suspicion; so artfully had the Christian numility concealed their excellences! Superstition no longer deifies the

dead, but affection angelizes them .-For my part I think if I were bedaubed and bedizened with one of the tawdry its principle river. The word is said epitahps I have sometimes seen in a to signify the river of men. country church-yard, it would be enough to make me get up in the night and scratch it out. There was our old acquaintance, Farmer Veesey's fat wife, who resembled (as some one said of her like) "a fillet of veal upon castors." decked out in a suit of virtue which might not have misbecome a seraph .--Several others of our old acquaintances I found were such wives, mothers, neighbors, friends; so charitable, gentle, forgiving! Surely the parson in our time must have had an easy time of it, an absolute sinecure, with such a

It is really odd to see so much wickedness above ground, and so much goodness under it. Ah! if they could but change places, what a world it would be! Or rather, perhaps, we ought to say, "Who can wonder that so much iniquity is left among the living, when such cart-loads of all the cardinal and other virtues are thus yearly shoveled into the earth by the undertaker? Any way, however, it is a pleasant thing to find our old friends improved by keeping, and looking better in their winding-sheets than they ever did in silks or satins .- The Greyson Let-

A NOBLE BOY .- "Why did you not pocket some of those pears?" said one boy to another; 'nobody was there to

"Yes, there was-I was there to see myself, and I don't ever mean to see myself do such a thing."

I looked at the boy who made this noble answer; he was poorly clad, but I thought how God was always there to see yourself and your sins.

"He that observeth the winds shall not sow, and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap." Those that are either to do good or to get good must not be frightened with seeming dificulties or discouragements. Our work is to sow and reap, to do good and to get good; let us mind that, and let who will mind the winds and clouds. "A lion in the way, a lion in the street:" a very unlikely place, we would say, for lions to be in, and yet it serves the myself in relation to such matters. sluggard for an excuse.

Do not conclude the Lord is not with is to the prejudice of others. you, because 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,

THE RIGHT VIEW .- To an indigent to others. person who was perpetually boasting of his ancestry, a successful tradesman of humble origin observed, "You, my count would be given of the matter. friend, are proud of your descent: I am proud of my ascent.

If no sin were punished here, no providence would be believed; if eve- also to live the Gospel; you should be ry sin were punished here, no judgment a living "epistle of Christ, knewn and

MAINE was so called as early as 16-

23, from Maine, in France, of which Henrietta Maria, Queen of England, was at that time proprietor. NEW HAMPSHIRE was the name giv-

en to the territory conveyed by the Plymouth Company, to Captain John Mason, by patent, Nov. 7th, 1629, with reference to the pateutee, who was Governor of Portsmouth, in Hampshire, England.

VERMONT was so called by the inhabitants in their Declaration of Independence, Jan. 16th, 1777, from the to stick "book larnin" in the heads of French, verd mont (the green mountain.)

MASSACHUSETTS was so called from pity the poor children! I remember Massachusetts bay, and that from the Massachusetts tribe of Indians in the flecting, for of such is the kingdom of neighborhood of Boston. The tribe in heaven,' and turning away thoughtful- thought to have derived its name from ly, and saying, 'of such is the kingdom | the Blue Hills of Milton. "I had learnt' says Roger Williams, "that the Massachusetts were so called from the Blue Hills."

RHODE ISLAND was so called, in 16-64, in reference to the Island of Rhodes

CONNECTICUT was so called from the Indian name of its principal river .--Connecticut is a Mocheakannee word,

NEW YORK was so called, in 1664, in reference to the Duke of York and Aland clothes; earth is much akin to us bany, to whom this territtry was granted by the King of England.

NEW JERSEY was so called in 1664, it a kind of consanguinity between all from the Island of Jersey on the coast creatures ; by it we touch upon the com- of France, the residence of the family mon sympathy of our first substance, of Sir George Carteret, to whom the

PENSYLVANIA was so called in 1681,

after William Penn. DELAWARE was so called in 1703, from Delaware Bay, on which it lies, and the chickens-they may form worse and which received its name from Lord de la War, who died in this bay.

MARYLAND was so called in honor of to court them-dumb animals love chil- Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles 1., in his patent to Lord Baitimore, June 30, 1632.

VIRGINIA was so called in 1584, after Elizabeth, virgin Queen of England. CAROLINA was so called by the French in 1564, in honor of King Charles IX.,

GEORGIA was so called in 1732, in honor of King George II.

ALABAMA was so called in 18I4, from its principle river, it being an Indian name, signifying here we rest.

Mississipi was so called in 1800, from its western boundary. Mississippi is said to denote the whole river, i. e., the river formed by the union of many. LOUI- IANA was so called in honor of Louis XIV., of France.

TENESSEE was so called in 1696, from its principle river. The word Ten-asse is said to signify a curved spoon.

KENTUCKY was so called in 1792: the word is of native origin, and signifies the dark and bloody ground. ILLINOIS was so called in 1809, from

Indiana was so called in 1809, from

the American Indians. Onio was so called in 1802, from its southern boundary. Missouri was so called in 1821, from

its principal river. MICHIGAN was so called in 1805, from the lake on its border

ARKANSAS was so called in 1812, from Jas. G. ROBERTSON, Gainesville, Ala. WILLIAM A. BUCK, Mobile, Ala its principal river. FLORIDA was so called by Juan Ponce

de Leon, in 1572, because it was discovered on Easter Sunday; in Spanish, Pascua Florida. COLUMBIA was so called in reference

to Columbus. Wisconsin was so called from its

principal river. Iowa was so called from its principal river.

OREGON was so called from its principal river. So also was-MINNESOTA; or, the Wandering Water.

Every Child can do Something.

Mr. Sargeant says :- Do not say or think, then, my dear young children, -children in Sunday-school-that because you are young children, you can do nothing for the perishing heathen. "What if a drop of rain should plead,

'So small a drop as I Can ne'er refresh the thirsty mead: I'll tarry in the sky?'

What if the shining beam of noon Should in its fountain stay, Because its feeble light alone

Can not create a day? Does not each rain-drop help to form The cool, refreshing shower? And every ray of light to warm And beautify the flower ?"

"To be sure they do; and your penny, dear child, given out of gratitude to the Saviour and love to the poor heathens, will help to save a starving, perishing soul."

Five Rules.

The longer I live the more I feel the importance of adhering to the following rules, which I have laid down for 1. To hear as little as possible what

2. To believe nothing of the kind till I am absolutely forced to it. 3 Never to drink in the spirit of one

who circulates an ill report. 4. Always to moderate as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed

5. Always to believe that if the other side were heard, a very different ac-

If you think you are only to believe the Gospel, you are mistaken; you are read of all men."

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 the most ample, are afforded in every department. The exercises of the College are conducted with marked efficiency by the subjoined

y the subjoined 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. HILLSVILLE ACADEMY

CARROLL COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

CARROLL COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

THE afteenth session of this Institution will commence the first Monday in January, and close on the fourth Thursday in May, 1858.

Board can be had in fown at six dollars per mouth, in good families. Hillsville is a small village 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 thoroughtare from Tennessee to North Carolina, over which passes a daily line of stages. It is within a few hours' travel of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad.

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

B. F. THOMPSON, Pres't.

B. F. THOMPSON, Pres't.

January 7, 1858.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELERRATED REMALE PILLS.

Prepared from a presciription of Sir J. Clarke. M. D., Physician Extraord nary to the Queen THIS invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of al I those painful and dangerous diseases to which is female constitution is subject. It moderates all exces and removes all obstructions, and a speedy curs may be relied on.

TO MARRIED LADIES TO MARRIED LADIES
it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring or
the monthly period with regularity.

Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government
Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits.

These Pills should not be taken by females during th These Pills should not be taken by females during the PIRNT THREE MONTHS of Pregmancy, as they are sure to bring on Miccarriage, but at any other time they are safe. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, ealemel antimony, or any thing hurtful to the constitution. Full directions accompany each package. Full directions accompany each package. Sele Agent for the United States and Canada,

JOB MOSES, (Late 1. C. Baldwin & Co.) N. B.—\$1.00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any at horized Agent, will insure a bottle of the Pills by return mail.

For sale by C. FOWLER, Wholesale and Retail Agent
Tuskegee. PEMBERTON, NUCKOLLS & CO., Wholesale
Agents, Columbus, Ga. [jan. 21, 1858.

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

1. That he designs keeping constantly on hand the Pub-lations of the Buptist Denomination. Also, the Publica-ions of other Denominations. He desires to make the ading feature of his business A RELIGIOUS BOOK-FORE.

TORE.
2. That he will keep a general stock of Literary and Miscellaneous Books.
3. That he will keep School Books, Blank Books, Faper.
Envelopes, Gold and other Pens, Ink, Pencils, &c. All of
which will be sold on the most reasonable terms.
4. That the Books of the Mobile Bible Society will be kept
by him and sold at cost.
5. That the Books of the American Sunday School Union. will be kept constantly on hand, and sold at Publisher

prices.

6. That the religious community in general, and par 6. That the religious community in general, and particularly the Baptist Denomination, have long felt the war of such a took Store in the City of Mobile, and as I sha endeavor to supply the wants of Churches, Sabbal Schools, Bible Classes, together with those of the Religion and Literary public in general, I earnestly solicit and bop to receive such a patronage from my friends and the pulle, as will enable me to continue the business, acceptable to them and agreeable to myself.

K. HAWTHORN

Mobile, June 11th, 1857.—6 K. HAWTHORN,

ROBERTSON & BUCK. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

NO. 33 COMMERCE STREET, MOBILE, ALA. November 20, 1856.

PATTEN, HUTTON & CO. SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

PATTEN, COLLINS & CO. MACON, GA.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FACTORS.

August 13-1v

W. C. PURYRAR. C. L. SIMMONS. DR.'S PURYEAR & SIMMONS. SURCEON DENTISTS.

HAVE associated themselves together in the practice of Bental Surgery, and from their long experience in the profession, they can execute work with deepatch and in a ne

fession, 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.

30 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.

30 Office up stairs in Dr. Mitchell's new brick Building. June 18, 1357.

Dr. E. S. BILLUPS

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens permanently located here, and would kind by solicit the patronage of those who may wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a Dentist. For several years past, he has been connected with and assisted by Dr. C. B. Lumbard, of Athens, (i.e., in a very large and general practice. He has also received the instructions of the Dental Faculty of Baltimore, and is a regular graduate from that institution. With these advantages, and such experience as he has been able to obtain, he now offers his services to those requiring Dental operations, and promises that he will so perform those operations as to merit the confidence of the public.

E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S. E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

Feb 12, 1857.



BUSINESS. JOHN C. SMITH,

(SUCCESSOR TO N. C. SMITH,) RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Macon county. that he will continue the above business in the town of Tuskegee, in all its various branches. 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 done with care, Plantation and Wagon Work done with care, durability, and on the shortest notice. All work done in his line, warranted.

Business carried on in his new establishment, just below libell & Montgomery's.

Tuskegee, Jan'v 28, 1858.

38-17

SAMPSON LANIER. LANIER & BOYCE, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Sept. 17, 1887.

Business Cards.

CHILTON & MCIVER AFTORNEYS AT LAW & SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY Tuskegee, Macon Co., Ala. WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Rus Chambers and Tallapoosa Counties. march13-n43-tf

CULLEN A. BATTLE,

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

GUNN & STRANGE, Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. Wild. practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Rus-sell, and Tallaposa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attentic n will be given to securing bad and doubt-

Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store. 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,

Jan. 5, 1857. DR. H. A. HOWARD

TUSKEGEE, ALA. 83 OFFICE, C. POWLER'S DRUG STORE. - CO January 7, 1858.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &c.

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

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

Eagle Print'g Ink Works. LAY & BROTHER,

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF News, Book and Colored Inks, GOLD SIZE AND BRONZES.

No. 241 Dock Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
Jan'y 7, 1858.

No. 82 East Columbia St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
84

EADY HOUSE.

THE undersigned having taken a lease of this well-known and popular Hotel, will open it for the accommodation of the public on the first day of January.

The House will be kept in the very best order—clean the standard of January and careful and attentive 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 sincere determination to make his guests as com-fortable as it is in his power to do, to merit and receive a part of the public patronage.

Call and give him a trial.

Jan'y 7, 1858.-34-3m B. W. STARKE.

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

I HAVE invented and obtained letters patent for a Dou-ble-chilled Reversing Rib for Cotton Gins, which I will manufacture at Cotton Valley, Macon county, Ala. The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin Rib, consists in making them reversible so as to do double service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the same 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

them again, and make them do double the service of those heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off and replace them again. All that it requires is to take out the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs.

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

Particular attention given to repairing. Address

J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley, Feb'y 28, 1857.—41tf Macon Co., Ala 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 drawage.

DR. GONEKE Having located in Tuskegee, offers his professional services to the citizens and adjoining country. He has had 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 time of 1857.

nd no extra charge for drayage. Selma, April 23, 1857.

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

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

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

ket affords.

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

Manager.

April 9, 1857.

P. C. STONE,

Proprietor.

59 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.

References:—Stephen Crosby, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Austin; J. J. Sherman, Hoe. 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.

PLANTER'S WAREHOUSE. HE undersigned have this day purchased the Wareh property of STEWART, GRAY & CO., and will cont

under the firm and style of DILLARD, POWELL&CO 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.

*. 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 shall retain the same position in connection with the above House, that I did in the firm of Stewart, Gray & Co., and respectfully tender the services of the House for the transaction of any business in their line, with the assurance that no exertion will be spared to give general satisfaction.

September 3, 1857.

WM. C. GRAY. CLOCK, WATCH, And Jewelry Repairing

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his old friends, and the public generally, that he has completed and returned to his old stand, and will devote his undivided and PERSONAL ATTENTION to his business, and hopes from his long experience therein, to receive a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to him in the past and which it will be his constant aim to merit. May 7, 1857. G. N. KNIGHT

JEWELRY, of every description, made and repaired. Diamonds set or re-set.

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

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

37 A handsome assortment of Gold and Nileer Watches, Levelry, &c. &c., will be found at his establishment.

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

September 17, 1857.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE.

MARION, ALABAMA

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

Faculty.

S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. S. L. SHEEZEY, Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy. Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, Vocal and Instrumental Music. Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher; English and Latin.
Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature.

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

Miss ELIZA SANDERSON, "" Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English, Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, W Miss FLIZA C. INGERSOLL, Preparatory. Governess, Miss E. F. PIERSON. Matron, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON.

The new building will be finished and neally and confortably furnished. The Principal will move into the high fortably furnished. The Principal will move into the high pepartment; his Lady will also devote to the prosonal attention. The arrangements of this department will be, in all respects; greatly improved this department of the August PoND, an experienced at measurement, and eminent Musician, will have they full Teacher, and eminent Musician, will have they full the Music Department. Prof. P. Is an American of joys a high reputation in Cincinnati and New v. the Music Pepartitedit.

Joys a high reputation in Cincinnati and New York

Vocalist, a Teacher of the Piano, and a Christin soda

He is also the author of many popular melodi For further information, or Catalogue, appl Marion, August 31, 1867. TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND EOL ENTIFIC INSTITUTE.

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

Principal, Instructor in Mathe Physical Sciences. Presiding Teacher and Instructor in the Ancient Language and English Literature. MIRABEAU B. SWANSON, A. B., Instructor in English and Classical Departments
I KRZECZKOWSKI,

member.

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

entire class.
Students from a distance may obtain boarding either at the Institute or in private families, at the option of the parents or guardians, but they will be expected to occup rooms in the Institute where they will be under the supervision and control of the teachers coheruse at can not be responsible for their proficiency or conduct. EXPENSES FOR BOARDING 4C., PER MOYTH.
Boarding alone per month \$10 to
Use of Room, with furniture 200 Board, Lodging, and Washing, per month 12

For particulars, apply to WILLIAM JOHNS, Principal. TUSKEGEB. ALA., August 20, 1857. Tuskegee Male High School.

The EXERCISES of this Institution will commence on the list of September, next.

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

It is the design of the Principals to render this at man-lished Institution, in which young men may sequire a thorough classical and scientific education. J. C. STURGEON, A. B. Principals

Tuskegee, August 13, 1857.

NO JOKE! This subscriber, wishing to move West, offers for site about 16 acres, with a large levelling house and all new, sary out-houses, in good repair, with a fine well in the yard, and a never-failing spring—bold stream. The valer cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine let of good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lets. The above Lot is situated entirely free from dust and noise, and near the Court-House, Churches and College—it being an out-side Lot, facing one of the business siret. Those wishing to purchase will please examine for the selves.

Those wishing to particular the selves.

P. S. For the above property T will take all suspended Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 9, W.

GEORGE B NUCKOLIS To the Traveling Public. THE undersigned having bought the HOTEL and STABLES formerly owned by Mrs. Am and STABLES formerly owned by Mrs. Am and Love. (known as the Troy Hotel.) is now prepared to accommodate all travelers with the best the country affords. He has large and commodies subles, convenient to the Hotel, and proper attention villab paid to horses, and at as low a rate as any other similar establishment in the country. Come regitimen, and an

paid to horses, and at as low a rate as any establishment in the country. Come, gentlemen, and go me a trial.

J. C. CORLEY. ne a trial. Troy, Pike Co., Ala., Februsry 12, 1857. 39-ly NEW LIVERY STABLE. DR. R. R. HUGHES still continues to keep the Brewer Stable, located near the Brewer Hotel—and expects to give satisfaction to his customers. And all horses left with him will consequently be under the supervision of their owners, who may be stopping at the House. This Stable is just in the rear of the Presbyterian



MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIES HAS at all times a full supply of materials and com-petent workmen at all the branches of the business-IRON AXLE-TREE WAGONS made to order, and warrand.



made.

**Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage is tended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a estinuance of the same.

Would respectfully request all who may be in arrearist the last year's business, to come forward and settle year is business is very expensive and he must have now to enable him to render the community that accommedity the property of the propert

1857. Fall Trade. 1857 NEW GOODS-NEW GOODS. CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. POMROY & GREGORY have in store and are daily receiving a full, complete and well selected stock and clothing and Furnishing Goods, consisting of every that usually kept in a house of this kind, which they save their customers and the public to call and examine below purchasing elsewhere, believing it to be to their advantage, as their stock is full and cannot be surpassed eith in this place or any other in the South. Oct. 29, 185

of the patronage so liberally extended to him in the past and which it will be his constant aim to merit.

May 7, 1857.

GEORGE GORFF,

Manufacturing, Gold and Silver-Smith,

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

BCarpet Bags, a fine assortment just received and sale very low by

POMROY & GREGORY.

HATS.—Just received by Pomroy & GREGORY, a hap every variety of soft Cassimere and black Dress Babwich are to be sold on the very best terms. Give the which are to be sold on the very best terms. Give the a call.

BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, VALISES and Carpet Back a fine assortment just received and for