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For the South Western Baptist. To the Churches of the Unity Baptist Association, Autauga Co., Ala.

DEAR BRETHREN & SISTERS : The time is near at hand for you to make up your annual contributions for the treasury of the Lord. The object of this brief address is, to urge upon you more enlarged benevolence; and to give your contributions the right direction.

I. More enlarged benevolence is ne cessary. In our opinion, but few Christians give according to the Scripture rule : "As the Lord prospers them." And as you purpose in your heart." "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." Let every one give according to his ability. This will bring about an equilibrium in our benevolent operations - a principle very that we transfer it to our columns. As

Thou openest thy hand, and satisas well as of a general providence .-The great Redeemer opens his hands, and pours out his blessings in rich profusion. While too many Christians shut their hands upon the wants of the destitute ! And they thereby keep back | that word ! from the Lord, his just due : for "he

that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his." "Give, and it shall be given to you; good measure pressed down, shaken together, running over, shall men give into your bosoms." Who can withhold from the Lord, with such promises? of the least of all His children with We have two grounds of encourage-

liberally, to the support of the Gospel: 1. From the declaration of Him who caunot lie. that goeth out from me, shall not return unto me void ; it shall accomplish

ment, brethren, for giving our means

the thing, whereto I sent it." 2. The abundant success with which the great Missionary enterprise has been so signally crowned! Planted upon such foundations as these, let the faithful minister go forth and preach the truth as it is in Jesus-and let the Churches bear him up with their pray ers, and sustain him by their meanswith certainty of success. Let Christians emulate the example, and exemplify the great principle of their Lord and Master, who went about doing good .-"Open" your hands, brethren, and supply the wants of the poor, the needy

and the destitute. II. Give your means the right direction, What I mean by this is, that your contributions should be almost entirely sion of your own Association.

For recommending this policy, we

offer the following reasons : 1. The Association is in her incipiency. She has not yet very greatly lengthened out her borders; nor rejoicing or inquiring. strengthened her stakes. Everything must have a beginning.

'Tall oaks from little acorns grow. Large streams from little fountains flow

2. Many Churches in the Association are weak, and are not self-sustaining. What are they to do? Are those tender little vines planted about over your will respond, No! And yet such will be the inevitable result, unless the Gospel be sent to them.

place, to present the ministerial destitution of the Association. It is a solemn fact, brethren, that there are in the Association, but few efficient, laborious, sacrificing ministers!

Hence, the importance of giving your means "the right direction." Concentrate your liberalities, in order to supply the Association with Ministers. You have, brethren, an inviting and important field to cultivate. One, which, if properly cultivated, will add much to the strength of the Association. All you have to do, to possess the land is, to publish, and disseminate Baptist principles-i. e. Bible principle. I have been somewhat among these people. and known their anxiety to hear the Gospel-and their readiness to receive it.

To show you their appreciation of the Gospel-of Baptist principles-one good brother said to me that "he would cheerfully pledge himself to pay fifty dollars, to secure the services of a certain minister, whose name I will not now give. Let it be remembered, that this brother has a large family to sunport-and that he has it to do, by his own individual licks. He said "he would be willing to split rails at night, to make the | Public Schools of that city:

And now, brethren, let us adhere to the maxim -"Charity begins at home." Strengthen yourselves at home, and you will be able to assist your neighbors abroad .-When a pebble is dropped into a body of water, that water is set in motion immediately around it, (the pebble) .-Those waves continue to widen and enlarge, till the whole body of water is set in commotion - and the waves wash up against the shores! This is simply illustrative of the great principle, that Domestic Missions is the basis of all other Missions.

The following beautifully written and touching piece on "A Revival" was intended as a "thank offering" for a local blessing upon an Institute we know not where, yet it is so suggestive there are now, thank God! many young converts crowding our churches, we fiest the desire of every living thing." suggest to them the delicate and affec-What an example of benevolence! tionate admonitions in this article, taken from the Snow Flake, an Institute paper, we suppose :

A revival :- how many thoughts crowd into the mind at the mention of A revival :- we do not ask of what.

for it brings with it but one idea concerning its nature. A revival :- with all its influences

upon the present and the future, reaching onward; onward-onward-through the measureless space of eternity !

A revival : -telling us that God, the sovereign ruler of countless worlds forgetteth not one spot of His creation ; that His eye is ever watchful, His ear ever attentive; and the fervent prayer him, never passeth unnoticed.

A revival :- a season when the very air is sacred; when we may almost hear the rustling of the angel's wings, is they come to attend the great Spir-Heaven!

And now we can speak of all this in that which I please; it shall prosper in have had a revival here." Weeks ago there began to be a little interest; a few praying ones met in the early morn ing, and day after day, and even week after week, with untiring zeal they came together to ask God's blessing midst. There were obstacles, but these did not deter them ; there were discouragements but these could not make them less earnest in their efforts. The little cloud which had been waxing and waning in the horizon began visibly to increase; the hope of the praying ones was strengthened. A night meeting was established, and the house was overflowing in numbers. To our respected principal was accorded the high office of leading those meetings and addressing the audience.

At first a few went forward asking for prayers in their behalf, and soon one or two were found rejoicing in the hope of eternal life; but the interest daily confined to Domestic Missions-the Mis- grew broader and deeper, and inquirers for the way of life nightly became a

crowd. One subject seemed to occupy all minds : the usual topics of every day interest were scarcely spoken of, and in every place were found those who were

About thirty young ladies of this Institute are among those whose names we trust are recorded with the Redeemed in the Lamb's book of life. Thirty to whom the riches of His grace has been revealed; to whom he has conde scended for Christ's sake to whisper pardon for past offences, and invite them to the highest privileges ever yet conterritory, to be suffered to dwindle and ferred upon mortals, free and constant perish, for want of cultivation? Who communion with Himself. Thirty whom the world now looks upon as christians: whose ways are to be watched by the impenitent, whose motives are to be scorned by them, whose conduct is to be friends, it will be immensely valuable. ly trifled with and insulted?

3. And this brings me, in the third held up and examined, oh! how careful But how far it will be a blessing, with

their example an excuse for their infidel

Thirty for whom the destroyer of souls is watching; who may try them by his fiercest temptations, and will if he can, holy influences, away from all hope,more guilty by far than if they had never named the name of Jesus.

Thirty for whom older Christians are hath redeemed them, and fall back and telligencer. cause others to fall back with the deceitful ways of sin.

Thirty whose ways the Angels are watching, whom they would gladly encircle in the arms of their love .-- whose and whom they would make happy, Oh ! superlatively happy, in the conscioustians of Angels and of God.

Music in Schools.

The following is an extract from a speech of Gov. Banks, of Massachusetts, delivered at Music Hall, Boston,

tion in which men or women may be engaged, when the power of impressing the human thought or the human sympathies in harmonious numbers is not only practicable, but where it is not needed. It sweetens the atmosphere of the boudoir; it makes more pleasant the darkened shop of the artisan; in the street it takes the place of riot and ribaldry; and in whatever men or women may be gathered, the power of common utterance and human sympathies in these harmonious numbers, as expressed by that most majestic organ, the human voice, never, nev- ceiving from the Redeemer's fullness er can be heard without moving the in leaning on His almighty arm, and heart to its deepest, highest, and severest pleasure.

More than that, teaching music in power of which man is the possessor. professor, the human voice can mould and direct the masses of men in the said that it has the power of

'Untwisting all the links that the there can be no general culture of that organ, except it be through the instrumentality of teaching music in the common schools, to the high and the low, to the learned and the unlearned, to those who have taste and to those who have come to acquire taste. And to aly method and the only principle we have to improve and increase us in the use of the finest instrument with which God has strengthened the human sys-

"Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world."—Psalms, cxix,

There seems to be no longer a doubt that the great work of laying the Telegraph Cable across the Atlantic ocean has indeed been safely and successfully accomplished, and that telegraphic communication has been established befor the out-pouring of His Spirit in our | tween the shores of Europe and America. We feared to credit the first rumor of this event; for, although the discoveries of the age -the electric telegraph itself the greatest of wondershas made us familiar with marvels, this daring invasion of the realms of Old Neptune and the subjection of all the powers of the great deep to the daily uses of the world seemed a victory beyond the power of human achievement. But speculation and incredulity are turned into reality, and a work the bare though unsuccessful attempt of which would have marked the age

ly, -by those who would gladly make out drawback or qualification, to the whole body of society, remains for experience to demonstrate. At present our minds are engrossed by the sublimity of its conception and the glory of lead them away from God, away from its accomplishment as a triumph of human science, skill and energy; these thoughts put language to shame. Such an event, as it has been well said, like praying, and hoping, and fearing, lest a dispensation of Providence, should be praying, and hoping, and fearing, lest they bring reproach upon his cause who hath redeemed them, and fall back and telligencer.

Prayer.

The efficacy of prayer, to bring light and wisdom into the mind, peace into influence they would have ever diffus- the conscience, submission into the will ing itself in acts of love and goodness, and purity into the affections; to keep our garments clean, our armour bright, ness of the love and approval of Chris- and our hearts joyful; to make us strong for the conflict, for service, or our place and work, and a blessing on our endeavours; to secure peace with our enemies, or protection against on the occasion of the inauguration of ly good for us; to bring down blessthe recent Annual Exhibition of the try; to procure peace and prosperity to the Church, the conversion of sinners, "The study of music is one of the and the spread of the Gospel; and for most practical studies in which men or all things which we can desire or conwomen can engage. There is no hour ceive-must be allowed by every man of the day, no hour of life, no occupa- who reverences the Scriptures, or knows what it is "to walk with God." Did men speculate and dispute less, and pray more, their souls would be "like a watered garden;" fruitful, joyful, beautiful, and fragant. Prayer is the first breath of Divine life, it is the pulse of the believing soul, the best criterion of health or sickness, vigour or debility. association, or on whatever occasion By prayer we "draw water with joy from the wells of salvation;" by prayer faith puts forth its energy, in apprehending the promised blessings, and remaking "His name our strong tower;" and in overcoming the world, the flesh, the Common Schools is the first step in and the devil. All other means of physical culture. It is a step of the grace are made effectual by prayer; highest and most important character. every doctrine and instruction produces It is the culture of the voice, the hu- its effect in proportion as this is attendman voice, that organ which has more ed to; every grace revives or languish- be found, but they will be Baptists. than the attainments of science, more hearts is about prayer; the sinner feels than the cunning of the artisan and the less reluctance, and meets with less recraftsman, more than the skill of the luctance, in all other means of grace, than in retiring to "pour out his heart" right way, to the general good And secretly before God; and the believer there can be no culture of this majestic will find his chief difficulty to consist organ of which alone the poet has well in continuing instant and fervent in this spiritual exercise. If he succeed here, all else will eventually give place before him, and turn out to ais benefit and comfort .- R. T. Scott.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST .- This excellent paper, the organ of the Baptists of Alabama, is enjoying a high degree give this power to one and to all, is the of prosperity. Its list has gone on increasing until it now reaches near four thousand, and the Proprietors intend soon to have a splendid "Power Press." and to enlarge their paper. "to the dimensions of any similar sheet in the country." Those who wrote the obituary of this paper in advance, were a little in advance of "the wagon," and not expert at "guessing."-Bap. Watch-

> It is very obstinate in the S. W. Baptist not to die when it has been ordered to so peremptorily.-EDS.

Another Case of Consistency.

MR. EDITOR :-- A Contragationalist minister not 100 miles from this city lately baptized several converts in the apostolic manner, and then as he received them into the church in the afternoon, handed to each of them a littism !" Is that honest, Friend Advocate? Is it not very similar to the worldly policy of the Papacy, which is ready to do wrong, saying the end justifies the means?

Rather Jesuitical, we should think. through all time-at the issue of which The consistency of the act is plain enough: the world stood gazing with breathless about the honesty, there is possibly solicitude-the greatest recorded in the room for two opinions. But to our world's history, is accomplished. For mind, every other consideration shrinks all the purposes of intelligence the At- into insignificance before the immense lantic no longer exists, and Washington impudence of the procedure. The minand London are brought into immediate ister referred to, it seems, had, at the of Christ." contact and communication. The con- request of the candidates, immersed sequences of this wondrous achieve- them, on profession of their faith in ment cannot now be estimated. To the Christ, and then, as baptized persons, Payson, Nelson and Baker excessive? Governments of America and Europe, he receives them with the Hand of Feland especially the Government of Eng- lowship into the church; and then he land, with her vast possessions and in- puts into their hands a tract to prove over their loss, and pour out his blood terest on this continent, the advantage to them that they have not been bap- on Calvary for their redemption, we of instant communication will be incal- tized at all, and consequently are not may well seek their salvation with an culable ; and to all the interests of com- members of the visible church ! Could intensity of earnestness never yet atmerce and business, and as a blessed it have occurred to him that these per- tained .- American Messenger. agency between separated families and sons might think themselves most gross-

Zions Advocate.

nifies the faults of others.

Revival in Sweden.

The Rev. Dr. Steane, of the Commission appointed by the Evangelical Alliance to visit the Baptists in Sweden, in their persecutions and afflictions, writes that he and his colleague had met with a most gracious and affectionate reception, and says:

The Lord is marvelously working all parts of the country revive the remembrance of apostolic days, when "the Word of the Lord mightily grew and prevailed." There are at this time 500 to 600 waiting to be baptized. Their baptisms have to be stealthily administered on some lone seashore, or in a hidden nook of some inland lake, where no hostile eye may see them, and no lurking policeman spring upon them. Some have been baptized since we have been here, but the blessed deed, as for suffering; to obtain sufficiency for though it had been the perpetration of a great crime, was done at midnight, and so secretly that even we heard nothing of it till afterwards. Their examination was very close and strict, them; to carry every point that is tru- and in some parts almost inquisitorial, so as to occasion embarrassment, and a new series of musical festivals at ings on our families, friends, and coun- to discourage the timid. It would be wrong, however, to represent the Baptists as the only sufferers for Christ's sake, or speak of the spirit and power of

Christ as resting only on them. A gracious rain from the Lord is falling over the country. I am assured there is not a parish in Sweden where the religious awakening is not taking place, and persons of every grade of life are coming under its influence. Instances of sudden conversion, as sudden and remarkable as some of those n the New Testament, have been related to me, and attended by circumstances of which we have no experience in our country. And there is a freshness and simplicity in the new religious life here, which contrasts strangely with the old fixed and conventional forms in which we are accustomed to see it. It charms and wins upon your affections like the smile of an infant. By the authorities we have been received with marked courtesy, and they have lent a respectful, I may say a willing ear, to our complaints. They have all concurred in assuring us that the Baptists shall have relief by laws being passed in their favor at the next meeting of the Diet. They are acknowledged, even by their adversaries, to be a quiet, upright people, with whom no fault can es according to the same rule. Our The civil rulers would not persecute them; and they assured me that the State clergy were the instigators of all the intolerant measures taken against

Deep Anxiety for Souls.

It is a wonder to many, that Christians and Christian ministers show such zeal in their efforts to save men.

The infinite value of the soul, the un dying glories of herven, the ceaseless woes of the lost, the shortness of time the uncertainty of the hour when we shall be called to an account, all conspire to justify and demand deep anxiety in seeking an interest in atoning plood for ourselves and others.

The condemned man seeking a par

don is deeply anxious, and spares no effort : the general upon the eve of bat tle feels profoundly; the man passing through a powder-magazine walks softly-and because great interests are at stake and life is imperiled : should not immortal men, hasting to the judgment seat and an unchangeable eternity, be deeply, tearfully anxious to make their peace with God? Should not the minister "go forth weeping," if he expects to win souls? Did not an ancient prophet cry out, "Oh that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people?" When souls were perishing around him, was not he justified in exhorting all who knew their value, "Let tears run down like a river day and tle tract entitled "Immersion not Bap- night; give thyself no rest; let not the apple of thine eye cease. Arise, cry out in the night; in the beginning of the watches pour out thy heart like water before the face of the Lord?"-Paul, the great apostle to the Gentiles, did not think himself too zealous when he "ceased not to warn every one night and day with tears ;" nor too much distressed for the lost when he declared, "Many walk, of whom I have told you often, and now tell you even weeping, that they are the enemies of the cross

> Were the wrestlings and tears o Whitefield and Tennent, Griffin and No, verily. If souls are of such value as to have led the Son of God to weep

Pride hides our own faults, and mag-

Only Try.

Reader, there are many difficulties in a man's way if he takes up real, serious religion. I know that well. But do not let these difficulties stop you .--Try to serve Christ. Only try.

There are difficulties, but God will give you grace to overcome them .-God is not a hard Master. He will not, like Pharaoh, ask you to make brick, and find you no straw. He never laid on man commands which he would not give man power to perform. Only try.

Reader, try to serve Christ. Resist the devil when he says it is impossible. Try, and Jesus will help you. He loves to meet those who strive to come to him, and he will meet you and give you the power that you feel you need. Be like the man whom Bunyan's pilgrim saw in the interpreter's house; go forward boldly, saying, "Set down my name." Those words of our Lord are true, though I often hear them repeated by heartless and unfeeling tongues; Seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. Matt. 7:7. Difficulties which seemed like mountains, shall melt away like snow in spring. Obstacles which seem like giants in the mist of distance, shall dwindle into nothing when you fairly face them. The lion in the way which you fear, shall prove to be chained. If men believed the promises more, they would never be afraid of duties. But remember that little word I press upon you, and when Satan says, "You cannot be a Christian," answer him, "Get thee behind me, Satan; by God's help

Depend on it, with the help of God there is nothing impossible. Where there is a will, there will always be a way. Take down your Bible and begin to read it. Seek God in prayer, and be earnest about it. But try.

Jacob's Dream.

The London Times of May 3rd, contains the report of a sermon on this subject, which was preached at Westminster Abbey, by the Bishop of London. In the course of it he says:

"There are many important lessons to be gathered from Jacob's Dieam .-There are dreams by day as well as by night; and what are our day dreams but wandering thoughts, which very often shadow forth the business of our lives! The especial lesson taught by Jacob's Dream was that God constantly controlled our thoughts, and that we were constantly in connection with the world of spirits, whilst we thought we were far away in the midst of earthly things. He entracted those whose thoughts turned heaven-wards not to check them, for they might be certain that they were enlighted by the same glorious presence which cheered Jacob in the wilderness."

A Doctrinal Touchstone.

We referred last week to "a doctrin al puzzle," or the question, What is Unitarianism? The occasion was the claim of certain Unitarians, that the Rev. Mr. Coolidge, in his farewell dis course, has wronged their denomination, by renouncing it on grounds of doctrine which they equally hold as Unitarians. Mr. Coolidge has answered for himself, in the Congregationalist. with a few "questions" which may serve as a touchstone for the testing of doctrine, in the case of these dubiously situated Doctors:

Let us then ask, Do Unitarians, as such, believe in the unity of the Bible from Genesis to the Revelation? Do they believe in it as the clear, authoritative, final word of God, given by the inspiration of the Holy Ghost? they believe as Unitarians, in the fall of the human race? Do they believe, as Unitarians, in the universal alienation of the human race from God? Do they believe, as such, in the incarnation of the eternal Son, the Word, who in the beginning was with God and was God Do they believe that this eternal Son was made flesh and appeared among these alienated children, all gone astray and without strength, as they were, to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself that God might be just, as well as the justifier of him who believeth in Jesus and that his sacrifice was necessary to the justification of the sinner, and to the reconciliation of God and man?-Do they believe, as Unitarians, that it is only by union with this Son, and by his life and death, we can receive the adoption of sons, and regain the image of the Creator which in Adam we had

If Unitarianism answers these ques tions in the affirmative, I think most evangelical believers will be made heartily to rejoice, and even "the theologians of the Boston Recorder" will consider it at least "hopeful."

[Examiner.

He that murmurs under a light cross goes the right way to provoke God to send a heavy one.

THE CROWNING VICTORY .- "Then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, DEATH IS SWALLOWED UP IN VIC-TORY," 'So let all thine enemies perish.' Oh Christ; and 'Let them that love thee, be as the sun, when he goeth forth in his might.' They shall be this, for they shall be "sons of light,' being 'children of the resurrection;' and 'shall shine as the stars, and as the brightness of the firmament, forever and ever.' As a wreck may sink in the sea, and the ocean close over it, so that not a vestige of its existence shall remain. nor a ripple on the surface tell that it was; so shall mortality be swallowed up of Life-immortal life, life, sinless, god-like, divine. Nor shall there be wanting the voice of rejoicing, as heard at the termination of successful war, for 'Death shall be swallowed up IN VICTORY."

THE ALL-HUSHING GRAVE. - More than ten years ago a bitter feud sprang up between Gov. Houston and Gov. Henderson of Texas. During all that time, even while they have been colleagues in the Senate, they have never spoken to each other, but have nursed their deep wrath. On Saturday, June 5th, it being Mr. Houston's duty to announce the death of Henderson, and pronounce a eulogy upon him, the stern old man recounted with an effort the early life of his colleague, and spoke of his career, till he came down to the time of their hostility. Here the speaker's voice grew tremulous, his giant frame shook with emotion, and after an ineffectual attempt to proceed, the stoic of war and frontier life staggered back into his seat, and burying his face in his hands, sobbed and wept like a child .-The scene required no explanation.

JEWS AND THE SAVIOUR .- The London Recorder says: "It has become a fashionable practice with modern Judaism to disown, and that in the strongest terms, all feeling of hostility to the Christian Religion. A letter recently appeared in one of the daily papers, in which the writer, a Jew, protests against the common belief that Jews must necessarily be the opponents of Christianity. He maintains that, so far from this being the case, the Jews are enjoined by their most venerated authorities highly to reverence the work of Jesus Christ, who was one of the greatest agents employed by God in preparing the way for the coming of the true Messiah !

THE FRESHNESS OF THE BIBLE .- YOU veteran, whose whitened locks, and wrinkled brow, and bended form, indicate that the time of his departure must be to him the absorbing theme, turns over the pages of the volume with an interest undiminished by accumulated years. You legate of the skies brings forth new things from it, as certainly as he did when commencing its exposition fifty years ago. You public assembly listens to it when read, when eye fixed and ear awake-an attention that never tires, and an interest that never cloys. "Select, if you can," says Robert Hall, "any other composition, and let it be rendered equally familiar to the mind, and see whether it will produce this effect."

WHO IS D. D. BUCK, AUTHOR OF "OUR. LORD'S GREAT PROPHECY?"-This question has been propounded to us several times. He is a Presbyterian Minister. as we understand, and not a Baptist, as many have been led to suppose .-That, however, makes his work none the less reliable, if it is true. We see, however, an Association in North Carolina, recommending it as a Baptist work. The Louisiana Baptist says this book teaches "falling from grace," and so it would seem. Let Baptists beware of books, taking the good that there may be in them, leaving out the bad. Baptist Watchman.

ELOQUENCE OF A LOOK.—Surely, says blunt, a malefactor condemned to suffer for the violated laws of his country, ever heard the last hour strike upon the prison bell with half the agony of feeling with which that cock crowing rang upon the ears of Peter. Still was there a sight which smote far deeper than the sound: "The Lord turned and looked upon Peter." What can portray the silent eloquence of that last look? What volumes must it have spoken to the fallen apostle? Could he behold that wellknown countenance, and again repeat, "I know not the man?" Could he see his Divine Master. "as a sheep before his shearers is dumb," and again to break forth into oaths and imprecation? Could he bear the reproach of that meek eye, and yet remain in remain in the guilty scene amid these enemies fo the Savior and of his own soul? No! that single glance was all that was required to send home the arrow of conviction tud repentance to his bosom; he instantly remembered the word that the Lord had spoken, and he went out and wept bitterly.

The S. Wallist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, August 26, 1858.

A Law. -No Communications will be returned, nor letters on private business answered, without a postage stamp from the applicants.

DECLINED .- A brother wishes us to give our views of the 11th chapter of Revelations. We would willingly gratify our good correspondent if we could spare the space for such an exposition. To give an analysis of that chapter would engross much of our space for weeks.

"Elders S. HENDERSON and H. E. TAL. IAFERRO" will answer such questions as are propounded to them by "Georgia," in the Christian Index, of the 18th inst., when they have a respensible name, and when they know the motives and reasons that prompted such inquiries. They have nothing to conceal-can soon satisfy those who have a right to know-but they do not allow anonymous writers in another paper to interrogate them. Let "Georgia" give us his name, and ask his questions in the S. W. Baptist, and we shall not hesitate to answer.

Baptist Camp Meeting.

We have received a note from elder O. Welch, stating that there will be a Camp-meeting held at the Wewoka Camp-ground, commencing on Friday before the first Lord's day in September. Ministering brothren and friends generally are invited to attend.

SHELDON, BLAKEMAN, & Co. announce that they "are bringing out a charming work from Spurgeon. It will consist of choice extracts from his published and unpublished sermons." They think it will excel anything they have published from Spurgeon.

Alabama Central Female College.

The above is the name of a newly established Institution for the education of young la dies in Tuscaloosa. We call attention to the Prospectus of the Trustees in our advertising columns. By its perusal, our readers will see that it is another first class Female College erected by the Baptists of Alabama. From the names of the Trustees and Faculty, we have no hesitation in recommending it as eminently worthy of patronage, and we confidently expect to hear of large numbers of pupils from every part of the South flocking to its halls. A magnificent building, an able faculty and ample furniture and apparatus are among the facilities it will afford; while its location in Tuscaloosa, a "city famed for its healthfulness, its beauty and central locality," soon to be reached by the N. E. and S. W. Rail-Road, renders it an object of hope and pride to the Baptists of

The exercises will commence on the 1st Monday in October next.

Mississippi College.

The Catalogue of the Seventh Session this Institution, located at Clinton, Hinds co.. Miss., furnishes satisfactory evidence of its pros perous condition. It has a full Faculty of able and working men, sustained by a strong Board of Trustees, and a large number of students for n young College. The Baptists of Mississippi are making praise-worthy efforts to endow it, and are succeeding well. We hope our brethren in that State will make their College what it should be at an early day. Why let an Institution linger for years that might be endowed in twelve months? Children are to be nursed while young; the same should be done to Institutions of learning.

That Question of Veracity, Which Mr. Graves desires to make out between us and some friend in Jacksonville, we think will puzzle him. We re-affirm what we said at first, in regard to that matter. We were reported to have exhibited, or attempted to exhibit, a list of charges which were to be preferred against Mr. Graves to some person in Jacksonville during the late Session of the East Alabama Convention. We had no such document with as, and therefore could not have exhibited it to any body. If we had carried such a paper to that Convention, it is fair to presume that we would have shown it at least to our friends-and yet we challenge any man between earth and sky to say that either at that Convention, or going to or returning from it, he ever saw, or heard read, a single line of such a document. Those who know us will believe this statement. We did desire to read one or two letters to "Esq. W., a lawyer of Jacksonville," which be said at a proper time he would listen to. And we also stated to him, that we understood that Mr. Graves would likely be arraigned before his Church to answer to some serious charges before long. But that we exhibited those charges, or attempted to do so. was a simple impossibility.

"Index Expurgatorius."

Such is the name of the list of books published by order of the Roman Pontiffs which are prohibited from being read by the faithful. A BULLETIN from the Nashville Vatican appears in the last Tennessee Baptist, containing

the following list of "prohibited works:" Crewell's Church Members Manual; Cartis on Communion: Davidson on Communion

R. Fuller and J. B. Taylor on Communion "and we know not," continues the BULLETIN, "how many others of like class. . . Such works should not be circulated "

Our book merchants, Colporteurs, Societies, nay, all the world and the balance of mankind, will "take due notice thereof, and govern them selves accordingly!" The "Iron Wheel" &c., must have a clear undisputed field! "Doth the wild ass bray when he hath grass? or loweth the ox over his fodder?"

Union Church.

In a letter from W. C. Barnes, we find the fol. lowing:

"I am happy to inform you that the Union Church has had a precious revival. The meeting was protracted ten days; and there were twenty additions, fifteen by experience, and five

[We are sorry to trouble our readers with] the following "Defence"-but no one can doubt our duty in the premises. "O tempora-oh, mo

"Elder Henderson's" Defence Against th Charge of Open Communion Proclivities.

During the late session of the East Alabama Convention at Jacksonville, we learned from several sources that Mr. Graves summoned sundry brethren before him, for the purpose of subjecting our Baptistic Antecedents to a most rigid scrutiny. At length he made a discovery which judging from the manner in which he gloats over it, gives him the highest degree of pleasure. He thinks he has "elder Henderson" now!! There is no escape!

"O horror! horror! Tongue nor heart Cannot conceive nor name thee! What's the matter?" Be patient, reader! You shall know in

Well, in Mr. Graves' issue of the 10th July he propounded to us the following question: Did you ever, since a Baptist minister, Alabama, carry round the bread and wine for

Presbyterian or Pedobaptist minister upon his nion Sabbath? Should be inform his readers that he bas sometimes served in the capacity of a Presby terian Deacon, since he has been a Baptis minister, it will go very far to account for his union with Mr. Tustin & Co. in a mad attempt to blight the influence of the editors of this paper.

To this we responded, that so soon as name dates, certificates, &c. were published we were ready to answer. Mr. G. continued to reiterate the question from week to week until now. In his last issue, we have the following proof that we are "a Presbyterian Deacon."

We have a document before us duly attested. showing that he owned the charge on his return from Jacksonville in the presence of Judge Mc Afee, Elders J. A. Collins, F. M. Law, J. S. D. Renfroe and Garret. In the office of Judge McAfee, Elder Garret told Elder H. to his face that he G., was at least one of our inform

ants, and stated the case to Elder H. thus: "You (Elder H.) were with Mr. Chapman presiding, minister at Hatchett's Creek meeting ouse-it was Communion with the Presbyte rians, I, (Garret) was not present, but a few days afterwards I heard that, you (Henderson) had acted as Deacon on the occasion. whole country was talking about it. The first time I saw you I asked you about it, and you told me that it was true—that you did carround the elements." Before the above nam wentleman, Elder Henderson again confessed it and then went home and virtually denied it!
Deacon H. ought not to do this, if he wishes to retain his office as Deacon to the Presbyte-

So that after all, the proof that we "have sometimes served in the capacity of a Presbyterian Deacon, since [we] have been a Baptist minister," turns out to be our own statement to several brethren "in the office [counting room] of Judge McAfee:"-a statement by the way we shall presently make here, and have made to hundreds, we believe, lately, and are ready to make it any where in creation-before God, angels and men, without the least tripida-

We will affect no ignorance of the matter. for we were apprized of Mr. Graves' intention at Jacksonville: and soon after our return home, wrote a letter to the Rev. A. B. Mc. Corckle, Major James Headen, a deacon of the Baptist Church in Talladega, who was present when the circumstance occurred, and to brethren D. B. Elliott and F. Ledbetter, the first a ett Creek Church at the time, We may also observe that we were supplying that church with monthly preaching during the year in which this terrible act of treason (!) was committed. How the Hatchett Creek brethren bore with us after such a crime, has no doubt greatly horrified the pious(!) soul of Mr. Graves. But so it is-if there ever was a single murmur uttered by any one, we never heard it. Elder Garrett is mistaken in the name. It was Rev A. B. McCorckle instead of "Mr. Chapman," who "presided" on that occasion. Brother Garrett says, (so Mr. Graves affirms) that "a few days afterwards the whole country was talking about it!" Strange that we never heard it, though we continued to preach there the balance of the year, (1843.) and remained a citizen of the county until Jan. 1847. Strange too, that none of the members of the Hatchett Creek Church ever heard what "the whole country was talking about." Still, we do not question bro. Garrett's veracity.-

But here is Mr. McCorckle's letter: "TALLADEGA, July 22, 1858. REV. S. -HENDERSON, -Dear Bro .: Your favor of the 19th has reached me, requesting an answer to the following question, viz: "Did I ever officiate with you, either in the capacity of a minister or deacon in the administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper to a Presbyterian Church?" * * *

"I will say, then, you are free from the sin of having joined with me in any official capacity. in the administration of the Lord's Supper.

"With a sincere and long cherished affection. I am yours, fraternally, A. B. McCorckle.

Sometime during the summer of 1843, (we

believe that was the year,) while we were

preaching to the Hatchett Creek Baptist Church, the Rev. A. B. McCorckle sent over an appointment to the "School house" which Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodists had been in the habit of occupying, without any knowledge that it was our day. We divided the service, however, we preaching the forenoon and he in the afternoon. As a matter of course, the house being quite small, we were very much crowded at both services. After preaching in the evening, Mr. McCorckle came down to administer the communion to a few of his members who lived too remote from his church in Talladega, (12 miles,) to enjoy all the advantages of membership there. Several of the congregation were alternately standing and sitting during the service. Mr. McCorckle had distributed the bread to all the members but two or three on the opposite aisle, whom he could not reach without subjecting several persons to the inconvenience of moving. We were standing, as we now remember, immediately in the aisle, leaning upon a large writing plank arranged for the school. Mr. McCorckle asked us to hand the plate of bread across the aisle to these persons. We did so-and after they had served themselves, we handed the plate back to Mr. McCorckle, as a mere matter of common courtesy. No man of common politeness could or would have declined doing what we did. When the wine came around som body else handed it, for we were then sitting and that "somebody" was standing in the place;

suggesting that there is a species of femanine ference whatever to our Foreign Mission Board, heresy that might help to "swell the list to fifteen or any of its missionaries. The monstrous thousand;" if he would undertake to ferret it proposition was announced and elaborately de out. There are doubtless quite a number of lended in that sheet, that Polygany was not ac-Baptist sisters among our peaceful and quiet cording to the Scriptures, a sin per se. We Southern Churches, whose husbands are either felt grieved when we saw the influence of bro-Presbyterian elders or Methodist Stewards, and Bowen's name to give currency to that doctrine and carried it to Churches to be used by Pedo- shape, manner or form. We wish him abunbaptists in Sacramental Communion !! Is it dant success in the cause of the Master. not time this terrible heresy was exposed, and We again aver that we have not sought the these sisters held to that account which such injury of bro. Bowen. The most favorable monstrous conduct deserves (!!!) There is no | construction we could place on his conduct was, telling how many cases of this kind might be that he had been decoyed into his position by discovered by a rigid system of espionage. Let one who at least did not care more for Foreign the "Inquisitor" issue at once "Lettres de catch- Missions than some others whose money. et," and free the denomination of the last taint sympathies and prayers had attended every sten of "open communion!"

Corckle, after referring to the part we took on lude to this subject again. that occasion, adds,-"I might have asked a servant to do it, or any gentleman or lady present, and it would have been all right, for I did not regard it as an official act any more than it to the same person."

The following statement from brethren Elliott and Ledbetter, who where present, and both of whom were officers of that Church at the time, details all that we did :

"The undersigned were present on a certain occasion at a Presbyterian Sacramental meeting at Hatchett Creek, Talladega county, Ala., at which the Rev. A. B. McCorckle officiated. The house was very much crowded at the time rendering all passing from one tier of seats to quite difficult. The minister had distributed the bread to all on one side of the middle aisle and not being able to reach the plate to the opposite side of the aisle, reunested Elder Sam'l Henderson, who was tanding immediately in the aisle, to pass it across to some person whose name we do not recollect. This Elder Henderson did. He was preaching to the Hatchett Creek Baptist Church at the time, once a month, and we all looked upon it as a mere act of courtesy, good reasons for re-baptizing him as for re-orwhich might have been performed by any gentleman in or out of the Church, Jew or Christian -who understood the common rules of politeness. This is all we can recollect of the

Aug. 2, 1858. from which we make a few extracts :

"TALLADEGA, July 28, 1858. 19th inst., came duly to hand, and contents no-

"As for my part, I have no recollection of minister who had departed from his profession your handing the plate, or doing anything as a Christian, as in the case before us. whatever. If I saw you hand the plate, I know it must have been that the house was crowded, and it was simply an act of courtesy on your part; therefore, it was not impressed

ed by Mr. Graves, I should have noticed it .- trine and good morals by ministers of the gos Furthermore, I have been on intimate terms with the members of the Hatchett Creek pel in which, upon confession, they might be are charged with having officiated on a Sacra- again resume the the ministry in due form.n with the Presbyterians, and I feel free to express my opinion, had your conduct given offence to the brethren at the meeting alluded to, I should have heard it. I forthermore state that I was present both when views from the above, and can show a more "exyou were licensed and ordained to preach, and have been intimately acquainted with you for the last twenty years or more, and have never heard of your officiating on a Sacramental occasion with Pedobaptists, or that you were even suspected of being unsound on the subject of

Yours, affectionately, JAMES HEADEN.

Such are the simple facts in this case. And vet it is from just such things as these that Mr. Graves furnishes his weekly entertainment of scandal for his readers. If we have ever entertained a doubt upon the subject of Sacramental Communion as practiced by the Baptists, since we have had the honor of membership among them, we have no knowledge of it. We have practised and preached it for seventeen years since we have been a minister, and expect to do so until our earthly pilgrimage closes. And upon reviewing our antecedents upon this subject for the last twenty-five years, we are conscious of no guilt, so far as restricted communion is concerned, moral or ceremonial, demanding confession to God or apology to man. We have published the facts, and shall recur

Brother Bowen's 'Remonstrance.'

We very cheerfully comply with the request of bro. Bowen, in publishing his 'remonstrance.' In doing so, however, we must enter a solemn protest against the dogmata, 1st. That Polygamy is not a sin per se-2ndly. That it is not forbidden in the New Testament. These are principles laid down by bro. Bowen, and we care not how many qualifying and restricting clauses he may throw in, if they are conceded, then nothing but municipal law makes Polygamy wrong." "Positive law implies its negative:" and that law which provides that "every man shall have his own wife, (not wives,) and every woman her own husband," as much forbids Polygamy as the law which enacts, "he that The Spirit and power of God was with us

baptism to believers only. Again: Bro. Bowen says, "I believe that such persons [Polygamists] should be baptized in Africa." where that is the law of the land. Upon the same principle, the Roman Catholics have tolerated ulolatry in their missions. And if the argument is good in the case of Polygamy, is it not equally good in its application to idolatry, or any other sin which is legalized in Mormons to practice it, as for the people in Africa. Nay, it is just as proper for the people of the United States as for any part of the heathen world. But we will not pursue the matter. We only add, that we thought we were not taking too much for granted when we supposed that the Christian world had decided Polygamy to be wrong per se; according to the Word of God; as well as by special statute; and that to raise such a question as that among Baptists was not likely to add much to their credit for intelligence and piety.

We assure bro. Bowen, that we have

but whether he was a Jew or a Gentile, saint 1 not forgotten him. We have often plead his or sinner, Baptist or Pedobaptist, we do not cause in our paper, and shall do so again. And know. Perhaps Mr. Graves has some friend it certainly cannot be wishing him great harm in that vicinity who can ferret out the matter; to say, that in future be will think often and and if he is a Baptist, report him to the "Star long before he throws his influence upon the Chamber" that he may be dealt with as his wrong side of so vital a guestion. For he is not ignorant of the fact, that as originally dis-By the way, Mr. Graves will pardon us for cussed in the Tennessee Baptist, it had no rewho have time and again prepared the bread, We shall never attempt to injure him in any

of bro. B.'s mission to Central Africa. Wo It may be proper to remark, that Mr. Mc- sincerely hope it may never be necessary to al-

> For the South Western Baptist. Query.

A. B., a regularly ordained minister of the Bapwould have been to hand a cup of cold water tist church, apostatizes to a Pedo-baptist church; is therein ordained a preacher; again returns to his original church, from which he had been excluded; is restored to membership, and a let He subsequently applies to his original church for his credentials, which he had surrendered voluntarily; the church, in conference, accords them to him, and a member of the original Presbytery, and another minister present enforse and perhaps renew them Now is A B. a Baptist minister in full authority, in virtue of the said endorsement; or, does it not re quire the interposition of a new Presbytery, regularly constituted, to perfect his official char-ALABAMA.

REMARKS . This is quite a singular case. Nothing the kind has ever been brought before us. We give an opinion with some diffidence. We do not think the minister referred to should be reordained. There would be, it seems to us, as daining him. We cannot see why his "apostatizing to a Pedobaptist church" should any more affect his ordination than his baptism. One ordination to the ministry among Baptists has ever been sufficient. Baptists do not have We have also a letter from Major James different orders of ministry, hence but one ordi-Headen, to whom we have already referred, nation. The ordination by the "Pedobaptist church" which he joined did not affect his previous ordination, as Baptists do not recognize "BRO. HENDERSON-Dear Sir: Yours of the such ordinations as valid. There would be, to our minds, as good reasons for re-ordaining a

A more practical question might be raised in the case submitted to us. It is this: Wheth. er he should have been re-invested with the ministry at all in the Baptist connexion? There are "I am satisfied if you had officiated, as charg- many intrances of departure from sound doc-But this only by the way, as we know nothing personally of the case submitted, if such a case is a real one. Should any one have different

cellent way," they are welcome to our columns. Book Notices.

the Earliest to the Present Time. By William Whewell, D. D. Two vols. pp. 466,

This is a beautiful reprint from the Third English Edition. It has become established as one of the standard works of the age. Every student interested in the progress of science will possess himself of this invaluable work. All public libraries should by all means possess North and South. a copy of it. For sale at the "Montgomery Book Emporium," B. B. Davis, Agent.

STATES. By J. C. Hamilton. vol. 2, pp.

This work is compiled from the writings of Alexander Hamilton, and of course possesses all that interest and sprightliness which the stirring scenes of our revolutionary struggle, together with the formative period of the Republic after that contest, can possess in the writings of one who acted a most conspicuous part in those times. No student of history should be without it. For sale as above.

Covington County.

Elder L. H. Oswall writes from Conccub county, giving an account of some precious meetings in Covington. Under date of 5th inst. he savs:

This note will inform you that myself and rother A. D. Stewart held a protracted meeting with the Andelusia church. It was a meeting of some interest. There were some 10 restored to the fellowship of the church, and 4 were received by baptism, and others professed a hope in Christ that have not united with the church. Also we held a meeting the following week, which embraced the 4th Sabbath in July This meeting was some ten miles from the oth and on the last day we baptized 26 willing souls, and a number of them young men. We constituted a church with 30 memoers. This neighborhood has heretofore been destitute of preaching. The Lord has done great things

NOTICE TO DELEGATES .- The delegates coming to the Tuskegee Association by Rail Road will stop at Shorter's Depot, where there will heathendom? Does the law of Christ tolerate be vehicles ready to carry them to the Cube- But just then I am startled by a carousing whoop Polygamy? If so it is just as proper for the hatchee church, where the session will be held, that is not in keeping with so beautiful a place. B. A. BLAKEY, 2 1-2 miles distant.

Clerk of Cubehatchee Church.

Berten .-- Marion has beeten Columbus and Tuskegee in the Beet line. The Marion Commonwealth says : "We saw one at the Drug Store of Mr. Huckabee which weighed twentythree pounds. Now, Columbus and Tuskegee, hide your diminished heads." We obey. .

An act which I am compelled to do is not my

The words of the law cannot be departed

For the South Western Baptist. A Remonstrance.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- Accept my thanks for your paper of the 5th August, and also of June 24th. I beg the additional favor of your columns that I may say a few words in justice to myself and others.

It was evidently not the intention of J. R. Graves to deceive me. His letter, asking an expression of my opinion, began by referring to the late attack which had been made on his paper about polygamy.

My opinion on the baptism of polygamists was made up years ago. Events which occurred last Fali led me to determine that I would publish my views on the first suitable occa-

I believe the F. M. Board do not claim the right to decide this question. The churches only can determine whether they will sustain missions in which polygamists are baptized.

A very prudent man might desire to concea the fact that some missionaries (though not ours) baptize polygamists. But I am not so prudent. In declaring the facts of the case, and provoking discussion thereon, I believe that have discharged a duty to Christ and his peo-

It is hardly kind in the S. W. Baptist to read me out of the denomination by suggesting that the brethren should hereafter except me from the benefit of their contributions : because you knew from my articles that "I have never baptized a polygamist." I believed, indeed, that such persons should be baptized in Africa, but excluded; is restored to membership, and a letter of dismission granted him, wherewith he joins another Baptist church, in a new location. of my brethren, to act on my own judgment in so important a matter. The missionaries can testify also, that I did not agitate the subject in Africa. But while I kept silence there, I determined to consult the brethren at home .-At first I intended to lay the matter before the Board, but afterwards I concluded that the Board has no right to decide it.

I do not refuse to bear the odium of my opinions, but I insist that my position should be fairly stated. Many of your readers are my personal friends; some are my kinsmen, and others are my old associates in the service of Christ. They have seen me accused of advocating polygamy; they have heard it affirmed twice by yourself that to defend my "corrupt position" is just as bad as to defend adultery they have been told that I replied to your first strictures "in a very spiteful manner," and finally they are called on in tolerably direct terms to withhold their contributions from so bad a man as 'Mr. Bowen,' (should he ever return to Africa.) It is due to my friends, as your readers, looking to you for information, that you should now per mit me to inform them that I am as far from advocating polygamy as any man in Alabama.

Let my previous articles speak on this point. I there declared that polygamy is odious; that it is discountenanced both by she Old Testament and the New; that it is contrary to the gospel; and finally that I would exclude any man from the church who should go into polygamy after

My only error, if it be an error, consists in saving that the general rule of the gospel against polygomy admits an exception, which authorized the baptism of polygamists in heathen counand the law of the land sanctions polygamy .-I affirmed the opinion that the apostle baptized such polygamists, although they would not permit them to become bishops or deacons. I did not plead expediency, but offirmed that the said exception to the general rule is established by law in the New Testament. Such is my true position. Of course I can not repeat my ar-HISTORY OF THE INDUCTIVE SCIENCE; from guments here, but I believe they are more easi-

ly denounced than refuted. It is not fair to proscribe and black-ball me only for an opinion which was held by Judson by the late bishop of Sierra Leone, and by other missionaries; which is now held by Whateley, the great logician, by other wise and good man in Europe, and lastly, by a goodly umber of our own leading ministers, both

The old and honorable Charleston Association have deliberately published an article in HISTORY OF THE REPUBLIC OF THE UNITED their minutes to prove that negro men in Amer. ica may practice one sort of polygamy and ret remain in fellowship-that is, when a slave is opelessly separated from his living wife, he may under God we must chiefly attribute the get another. This opinion is held at Tuskegee and every where by all denominations. The circumstances justify the irregularity. And yet, because I, in the Tennessee Baptist, avowed what hundreds of our best brethren believe that circumstances justify, temporarily, the baptism of polygamists in Africa, I am held up to contempt in various ways, and finally actually proscribed before all your readers. Only give me fair play and I will not have a word of remonstrance to utter.

> An earlier reply to your editorial was pre ented by circumstances. T. J BOWEN. Greensboro', Ga., Aug. 13th, 1858.

For the South Western Baptist, MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have been thinking for some time of the great change, that is taking place in our beautiful town, where but a few years ago stood old and dilapidated buildings, (which as all say for the good of the town) has been swept away by the destroying flames, and rebuilt with beautiful brick buildings, which enable our merchants to enlarge and carry on busbelieveth and is baptized," restricts the rite of from the commencement. It continued 9 days, iness almost equal to any of our neighboring And when I look over our beautiful and

thriving village, and see the magnificent college buildings, which are an honor not only to Tuskegee, but to the State-and when I see the general improvement of our town amongst which is the rising walls of the new Baptist church-my heart beats with joy, and I am almost ready to say we are a great people .-My heart is made to feel sad, when I see in that company one reeling with intoxications, with whom I so often met in that elegant Temperance Hall, that was carried away by the same flames that removed the squatty buildings from the square. I wonder if our zeal for the Temperance cause was burned with the charter and working tools of the order.

For well do I remember the many soul-stirring appeals that was made in the Hall for the made to Almighty God, by the poor inebriate at the sacred altar dedicated to Temperance,

which I fear will stand the conflagration of the last day, and will there be read out by the Great Patriarch above, to their atter condemnation. And right here I would call upon the church to look well to her duty, for I fear the churches of all denominations are too much asleep upon the subject of Temperance. For even in our midst, the sons of pious parents can be seen with blood-shot eyes, carousing about our streets in idleness.

For the South Western Baptist. Bible Colportage in Barbour and

Having recently canvassed Barbour county as Bible Colporteur, in the employment of the Alabama Bible Society, I find, by reference t my memorandum book, that there are 2153 families in the county, of which I found 243 entirely destitute of the Bible, and 144 partially destitute, having only the New Testament, or a worn out Bible. I am now engaged in Macon county, on a similar mission. I do not find so much destitution in Macon. The and with the Friendship Church-both of a do not find so much destitution in Macon. The and with the Provide county is, probably, as well supplied as any in Church, embracing the 2nd Sabbath in July. want is now being supplied.

WM. W. OSLIN.

For the South Western Baptist.

Messes. Editors .- We have just closed meeting of nine days, at Friendship church, and the Lord was with us, and that to own and bless. The church was abundantly revived .-Many convicted and some hopeful converts,-We received fourteen by letter and six by experience-all lovely young men and women.-One of the young ladies arose from the water shouting the praises of our blessed Saviour. It was indeed a solemn and glorious time.

I attribute the out-pouring of the Spirit upon us to keeping up a regular prayer meeting.

Yours in christian bonds, August 5th, 1858. CHARLES S. BURKS. For the South Western Baptist.

CLOPTON, DALE CO., ALA. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON :-- I commenced meeting at this place on Friday before the first Lord's Day in this month, and by the assistance of Bro. John Bradley, Bro. Eli Parks of our county (Pike) and others, carried it on about eight days, during which thirteen were baptized and five joined by letter. Truly we had a glorious refreshing from the Lord; parents were made to rejoice in the conversion of their children, and children in the conversion of their

I cannot forbear particularizing one case.-While we were all assembled at the pool to attend to the important ordinance of Baptism, a young lady came forward and presented herself for baptism, and when called on to state what the Lord had done for her soul, without alluding to the means which had brought about | and two daughters are stricken with grief at this her conversion, remarked, that "about three years ago the Lord converted my soul," in such a clear, distinct, and soul-stirring utterance that a conqueror, in and through him who loved him h every eye about the place was suffused in tears, and then the prayer she sent up for her enemies, her friends and relatives,-"ALMIGHTY GOD have mercy upon my enemies; ALMIGHTY Church, to which you preached at the time you restored to fellowship as members, but never tries, where the law of God has not been known, OH HOLY FATHER save my unconverted brother" was enough to and did melt th hardest heart. But I am already too lengthy suffice it to say, we left numbers inquiring "men and brethren what shall we do to be saved?"

Yours in the bonds of gospel love,

WM. T. SHANKS. Aug. 13th, 1858. For the South Western Baptist. Resignation.

At the Mission Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala, July 29th, 1858, Sabbath Meeting, the followine Preamble and Resolutions were adopted :

Whereas our highly esteemed Pastor and much beloved bro. Rev. A. B. Couch has tendered to us his Resignation, with the view of and that he was willing to die; that his peace was med removing to a distant field of labor-to which with God; and after talking to his companion, there is it seems the will of Providence directs him .-

Resolved. That we tender to our beloved bro in parting, the deep sense of gratitude, and obligation we must ever cherish for his faithful and self-denying labors for our good: and to which tence of our church, and its prosperity thus far. And be it further

Resolved, That we cordially commend ou beloved brother to God; and confidently bespeak for him the highest personal regard and confidence of the brethren wherever his lot may be cast, as a christian gentleman, and good minister of Jesus Christ. Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions

be forwarded to the S. W. Baptist, for publication, with the request that they also be copied by the Seathern Baptist, Charleston, S. C., and Tennessee Baptist, Nashville, Tenn. JAMES A. LLOYD, CI'k. Pro tem. W. C. BATCHELOR, Mod'r. Pro tem.

We the undersigned, Resident Baptist minis

ters of the city of Mobile, cheerfully endorse the above Resolutions. K. HAWTHORN. Pastor of African Bap. Ch. P. E. COLLINS,

Paster St. Francis St. Ch. For the South Western Baptist. WOODSTOCK. ALA., Aug. 12th, 1858.

MESSES. EDITORS :- It affords me pleasure to write my first communication for publication, giving an account of revivals of religion at one point in a neighborhood much devoted to wickedness. I continued six days having no ministerial help-I believe six professed faith in Christ-at the close, I baptized seven, one of the number, a lady, 76 years old. At another place where there had been no preaching of consequence before, I continued 8 days. To the size of the Congregation I think I never saw a greater manifestation of the presence of the Christ—most all of whom were grown persons—one being 80 years of one. sons—one being 80 years of age. During of the Union to the amount of the same. the meeting I baptized 15 persons. Bro. H. G. Smith was with me 2 days. I have held say the last box of Pain Killer sent me has not yet 2 other meetings with brother Rogers-at one of these there was considerable interest manifested-at the other, 2 professed faith in Christ cause of Temperance, and the solemn yows and are standing over to my next appointment to be baptized. Yours in Christ,

J. H. LOWREY.

For the South Western Bapt To the Churches of the Alaba Association.

DEAR BRETHREN: -Our annual meeting's approaching. Let us not forget that BRO. AND SISTER PRIEST

now in Central Africa look to us lor The Association has also undertaken to be them a house in Yoruba--and we need to for that object.

When we meet, how pleasant it will be low all to find that the entire amount necessary salary and house has already been vaised will cheer our own hearts and ener to work for the Lord.

Let every church and every brother give God has prospered him," and it will be done I. T. TICHENON For the South Western Baptint,

RUSSELL COUNTY, ALA., Aug. 18, 38 BRETHREN EDITORS: I take great plan in giving you the result of two protracted ings held recently with the Previdence Char ten were added by baptism—two by restortion two by letter. Brethren F. Callaway as he ders rendered good service in this meeting

The next was held with the F The next was Church, embracing the 2nd Sabbath inst., twenty-three were added by bases several by letter and restoration. Bretra Harris and White, assisted me in this method May the Lord abundantly bless these day ren for their labor of love. In these media there was manifest a dignity of solemnity seldom exhibited under the administration God's Word. It seems to me if there were le preaching of man's ability to save himself, as more preaching salvation by grace, that h great Car of salvation, would more rapidly m on,—and there would be less falling from gran None of us are disposed to take any honor le ourselves-but are ready to say "not unto m not unto us-but unto thy name, oh God, be

Yours, in Christian love.

the praise."

B. M. WARE

Obituaries.

Died, at his residence in this city, on the morning of inst., JAMES MONCRIEF, in the forty-ninth year of 2d inst., JAMES MONCRIER, in the county of Greek, age. The deceased was born in the county of Greek, age. The deceased was born in the 24th day of November, is but lived the greater part of his life in the county dren, and children in the conversion of their parents, while the church was truly revived.

There were several circumstances calculated to fill to overflowing the christian's soul. But the 31 st day of July, and suffered intensely nearly alu-time, till Monday morning, when he died. The deced lived a quiet, orderly life, beloved by all who law ha and was a kind-hearted, unpretending Christian he writer was with him during the last hours of his life. h was conscious to the last moment. He spoke freely himself and his condition. The call as sudden and w pected, yet found him resting his hope in God. His will He has faught and won the great battle for hearts, we laid him away in his quiet vault, is the burn ing ground near the city, to await the "trump of Gr for they shall see God."

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 13th, 1858 of the 231 of July, 1858, JACOB LIGHTSEY, of congestion of the liver, in the 49th year of his age. The decree was a son of John and Barbary Lightsey, was ben's Barnwell District, South Carolina, and removed with in parents to Bibb county, Ala., in 1823. His father with near Centreville, known at that time as the falls of Calab His father died a few months after he settled in In county, leaving a widowed mother and several children The deceased professed religion and joined the Bapt church at Mount Zion, in 1841, and was baptized by Ele John Dennis. He was soon ordained to the office of de

con, which he filled to his death, with henor and Chris meekness, and died in the triumphs of a living faith, our blessed Redeemer. Not long before he died, heale scious of his death; that his God had called him ton children, individually admonishing them to live the life the righteous, and meet him in heaven. He then cal Brother Lightsey leaves a wife and nine children to their sad loss. But what is their loss, is his gain. ! the loss to his family can not be repaired!

Died, of croup, or bronchitis, on the 10th iast., Mills

Special Hotices.

PINE LEVEL, MONTGOMERY CO., ALA., August 10, 1888.

Bar The Christian Index and Montgomery Confederal

aged three years, eight months, and two days.

Associational Meetings in Alabama for Its COOSA RIVER : Liberty Church, Talladega cour LIBERTY : Antioch Church, Chambers county, Seturite eptember 25th. MULHERRY: Rehoboth Church, Blbb county, Salan eptember 25th.
TEN ISLANDS: Cane Creek, Benton county, Saford eptember 25th. UNION: Enon Church, Pickens county Saturday, Se tember 25th.

BETHEL: Concord Church, Dallas county, Saturday, Od.

CENTRAL: Mt. Zion Church, Coosa county, Saturday, 9 MUSCLE SHOALS: Town Creek, (county not known,) ay, Oct. 1st.
SALEM: Perote, Pike county, Saturday, Oct. 2d.
TALLASSEHATCHEE: Rabbit-Town, Calboun county Triday, Oct. 2d.

CARRY: Spring Hill, Tallaposa county, Saturday, 2d.

ALARAMA: Damascus Church, Butler county, 6t. 8t.

ALABAMA: Daleville, Dale county, Saturday, Oct. 10b.

BIGBER: Rehoboth Church, Choctaw county, Samu

UNITY: Kingston Church, Autauga county, Saturb DNIT: Alligates
Detober 25th.

PROVIDENCE: Mobile, Saturday 1st, Nov.

The list is not complete. We will insert others
orethren will inform us of the time and place of holds FROM BURMAH.

SHWAYGHYEEN, Burmah, March 6, 1866. the Pain Killer that I write you to send me as soon a possible, in addition to what I have hitherto ordered, 3 HENTHADA, Burmah, March II, 1844

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ORIGIN OF THE ENTERPRISE.

THE establishment of this Institution originated in the desire deeply felt by individuals of the Baptist Denomination in and around Tuscaloosa, to afford the advantages of elevated religious and literary education to the daughters of our land. The existence of other excellent Seminaries for the instruction of young Ladies, already in successful operation in the place, so far from deterring them from their object, only encouraged them to believe that a city so famed for its healthfulness, its intellectual and elevated society, its beauty and its central locality, might be made the educational metropolis of the South. Accordingly, the founders of this Institution, emulating the noble example furnished by others, resolved to erect for the Baptist Denomination, a Central Femsle College, which should command the best advantages and take the Arst spik among the Female Colleges of the land.

ITS RELIGIOUS CHARACTER. ITS RELIGIOUS CHARACTER.

A possion in feature of the Institution will be the care taken to impress proper religious instruction upon the minds of the pupils. And while no denominational tenests will be incalcated, but on the contrary the exhibition of a flooral catholic spirit required of the officers in their in-Grounze with the pupils, yet it is designed that such expresses shall be introduced into the College order and curriculum as will give a religious bias to their mixeds. The new of the Bible, or of some treatise directly bearing up an liable truths, will be made a regular duty in all the classes. Provision will be made for the frequent delivery of religious lectures before the young ladies, while attend of religious lectures before the young ladies, while atte sace upon Divine Service on Sabbath will be required

ITS FACILITIES. in order to carry out with success the design of givin the best advanges to those who enter its halls, the Tru tees of the College will omit no measures for the procuring adtable means and facilities of instruction. Among the I.-The College Edifice.

Ry the favor of the Trustees of the University of Alabama, the spacious and elegant building formerly known as the State Capitol, erected at a cost of more than \$100,000, has been leased to the College for the term of ninety-nine years. This lease was confirmed by the Alabama Legislature, at its last session. The building is now undergoing repairs, and when completed will be unrivalled in brauty and convenience. The trustees intend not only to restore it to its original condition, but so to remodel and axtend it as will make it an ornament to the State and the pride of the city. The extensions proposed will not be undertaken at present, but as soon as the wants of the Institution shall make more accommodations necessary.

The edifice as it is will be renovated and in readiness for the reception of boarders by the opening of the excusses in October. With the present arrangements not less than thirty-five boarders can be comfortably accommodated.

When to the elegance of the edifice we add its commany miles around, and itself visible in some directions twelve miles; and the beauty of the prospect, embrader the city, the University, the Innan Hopkin, in the furesque valley of the Warrlor, but Ittle the in required to make the College premises one of the loveliest spots in the Sunny South.

H.—The Faculty.

II.-The Faculty.

The first order of talents and accomplishments will be sought, in filling the various departments of instruction. The Trustees feel that in the Catalogue of Teachers at the beginning of this Prospectus they have an array of names, which are themselves a sufficient guaranty to the public of the superior claims of this institution. We only regret that at the date of this issue, we are unable to fill the blanks in the list, Arrangements and negotiations, however, are in progress, which we feel assured will result astisfactorily to all concerned. aatisfactorily to all concerned.

We hope to be able to secure the services of a distingulahed President at some time during the first Collegiate

In the mean time, the Institution will be under the administration of Professor R. P. Laham, a gentleman of
valed attainments and large experience. We deem it only
necessary to say of him, that having graduated with dis
tinguished honor at the University of Virginia, having
held preminent positions in the Columbian College, Washington City, and in the Richmond Fermile Institution, he
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Mr. E. Q. Thornyon graduated with honor at our own University, was associated with the late distinguished Professor Tuomey as State Geologist, in which service he acquired reputation as a scientific scholar, and has since apent two years in Europe in the prosecution of his professional studies. The Trustees regard themselves as peculiarly fortunate in procuring his services.

The Presiding Teacher in the College Hall has not yet been engaged, but no pains will be spared to have this bost competently filled.

Miss S. M. Gruxar brings to the execution of her delicate and difficult charge, high qualifications. Having enjoyed the alvantages of the celebrated Salem School in North Carolins, and of an excellent Seminary in Alabama, and having been for several years engaged as a successful teacher, we think we hazard nothing in pronouncing herem early fitted for the responsible post of Principal in the Primary Bepartment.

III. Musical Department. The most eminent artistic talent has been secured for this department. In the persons of Professor Groscher, and his niese, have been provided Teachers and Artists, who can challenge comparison with any in the Union. Amyle facilities will be fermished in this Department for acquiring the highest archieves and skill in Music.

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ndruments.

Vocal Music will be taught to the whole school free. charge. The high reputation already acquired by our able In-

IV .- Furniture, &c. It is the purpose of the Trustees to procure suitable fur-niture for the use of the College, at their earliest conve-tience. An extensive apparatus will also be provided, besides cabinet and library, for facilitating the studies of

the pupils.

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Primary Geography,
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The pupils in this Department, will occupy a commodious
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Composition, Written Arithmetic, Geography, Penmanship. B CLASS. The same studies continued. C CLASS. The same studies continued.

A CLASS.

D CLASS. Algebra Commenced, Physiology, Bible Questions, Arithmetic History COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT.

ALPHA CLASS,

First Term

Latin, Algebra, Geometry, Botany, Biblical Antiquities Composition SOPHOMORE CLASS. Second Term, Geometry, Rhetorie, Natural Philosophy, Latin (Cicero.) Evidences of Christian

JUNIOR CLASS. Second Term. First Term. Trigonometry, Chemistry, Virgil, Moral Science, Trigonometry, Chemistry, Virgil, Moral Science, Greck, (optional,) Greek, (optional,) Composition

Second Term. First Term Mineralogy, Botany, . Mental Science, ,. Geology,
Mental Science, Logic,
Astronomy, Horace,
Greek, (optional.)
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TUITION :

College Course, Music on Piano, Guitar or Organ, Use of Piano, Use of Guitar, Music on Harp rawing or Painting in Water Colors,... CALENDAR :

1st Term commences October, 1st Monday, ends January 31st.
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ends July 4th.
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Concerts. July 2d and 3d. Concerts. July 2d and 3d.

Board and Tuition payable one half at the beginning of
the first term and the remainder at the beginning of the econd term. August 26, 1858.

Secular Intelligence.

ITEMS.

The brandy, wine, cigars, and tobacco imported into the United States last year cost \$11,-934.868.

There are at the lunatic asylum at Zurich, Germany, twenty-five persons who have lost their reason through table turning and spirit rap-Indian whiskey-how it is made. One barrel

of corn juice-one hundred barrels of waterburnt sugar, red pepper, plug tobacco and strychnine, ad lib. The population of the earth is now estimated at 1 283 millions, viz.; Europe, 272; Asia, 750

America, 59; Africa, 200; and Australia, 2. The recent census of China shows a population of 415,000,000; Pekin having 1,648,814. A newly arrived John Chinaman, in Shasta

California, purchased some ice recently, and finding it very wet, laid it out to dry in the sun. On going to look for it again he found it had disappeared, and forthwith accused the whole Ghinese neighborhood of larceny. A general riot was the consequence.

DIVORCES IN THE WETERN STATES.—It is estimated, says a writer in the Evangelist, that there are more than two thousand persons of both sexes nowtemporarily resident in Indiana, Iowa, and other Western States, for the express purpose of obtaining divorces, upon grounds which would not avail them in them in the States of their actual residence.

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER .- Vol untorily, conscientiously, and with much pleasure, we recommend to our readers the above named medicine. We speak from our own observa ion and experience when we say that it removes pain as if by magic from all parts of the body, and is one of the best medicines in use for checking diarrhea, and removing premonitory symptoms of cholera .- Cin. Nonpareil.

MOBILE AND OHIO RAIL ROAD .- By a telegraph ic despatch received here on yesterday evening we learn that Hon. Milton Brown, President of the Mobile and Obio Rail Road, had arrived in New York on vesterday, and that he had made arrangements for all the iron necessary for the completion of the road .- Mobile Register, 15th

NEW HORSE FEED .-- Mr. R. Long has obtained a patent in Great Britain for an improved pre paration of food for cattle, which consists in mixing hay, straw, chopped small, with oats, bruised or partially crushed, and cementing them together with vegetable mucilage mixed with common

salt, then pressing them into cakes. An intelligent southern gentlemean having recently visited portions of the Northwestern sections of our country, says: "The great prob lem of the nation lies in the Northwest, and a very doubtful one it is. It is one vast seething pot of co-mingling, and un-mingling and repellant elements; stimulated by great richness of soil, and much Eastern capital and speculation with a large importation of all the isms of the world."

Among the Faculty of the Alabama Central Female College at Tuscaloosa, we are happy to notice the name of Mr. Edward Q. Thornton, late of this place, as Professor of Natural History and Geology. The Trustees of this Institution have leased the old capitol for a term of ninetynine years, and made permanent and valuable improvements in the building, with a view to the purpose for which it is to be used .- Eufaula

Spirit of the South. Kansas,

The vote on the reception or rejection of the constitution, called the "Lecompton Constitution, "with the proviso of Mr. English, was take at no institution of the kind. Pupils will not be permitted to assume any higher position than that for which their attainments qualify them, nor to advance beyond their years or capacity. We shall discourage the praction of graduating mere children, of reaching the terminus of the College course by a steam process, as disastrous to the individual mind as it is subversive of the ameral interests of education. tion," with the proviso of Mr. English, was taken on Monday of last week. Returns have been received, sufficient to show that the bill is rejected by an overwhelming majority. So that Kansas will remain a Territory, till some new plan is de-

GOVERNMENT LOAN .-- The bids for ten of the Segotiations are now in progress to secure a competent erson to take charge of the Boarding Department of the stitution. It is designed that this Pepartment shall be teellest, convenient, orderly and comfortable—the fare twenty million five per cent. loan advertised for

was taken at a premium of five per cent. and upwards, a small part even at seven per cent., and the residue from four to five per cent. The offers, we understand, amounted to an aggregate of about thirty millions .- National Intelligen-

THE MORMONS .- The correspondence of sever al of the New York papers does not give a very encouraging account as the peaceful disposition of the Mormons. They treat Gov. Cumming and his immediate household with becoming respect, but everybody else fares badly. There appears to be a deep undercurrent of bad feeling towards the Gentiles, and the Peace Commissioners have retired in disgust. The general impres sion is that nothing but the presence of the army prevents an outbreak. It is stated that the Mormon leaders intend to make an earnest effort for the admission of Utah into the Union as a State, The wandering families are returning to Salt Lake City in a condition of great discomfort and shabbiness.

INTERESTING COINCIDENCE.—The Boston Daily Advertiser has the following interesting reminiscence and equallly interesting notice of an anniversary celebration:

"On the 4th of August, 1492, Christopher Columbus lost sight of the most western highlands of Europe, which he was not to see again till he returned to give to Europe his gift of this New World. Three hundred and sixty-six years pass away, and on the same day the noblest vessel in the New World's navy comes in sight of the most eastern highlands of North America; and as the sun goes down she connects with the American shores the thread which gives Europe and America to each other. A majestic celebration of the great hero's faithful endeavor, at the end of a year of years after it was made."

A WORLD'S CONORESS .- We understand that a Congress, having for its object the discussion of questions relating to literature and art, will meet at Brussels on the 27th of September next, and remain in session four or five days. Delegates from the United States and from all parts of the world have been invited to unite in the deliberations. The printed circular of invitation presents a list of the questions which will be submitted for discussion-questions mainly referring to the rights of authors to property in their works, whether of a literary or artistic character-and states that all communications relative to the congress should be addressed, post paid, to the General Secretary of the committee of Organization, Mr. Edouard Romberg, Superintendent of Industrial Affairs in the De partment of the interior, 58 Rue Royale, Brussels - Baltimore American.

THE CROPS .- For ten days or more our planters have been complaining of rust, falling squares and boll-worms. It would seem that all sorts of disasters have set in at once, and instead of the most glorious crop the South ever saw, the probability is that less than an average will be the maximum. This is deeply to be regretted, by Montgomery especially, for we were hoping to receive nearly 100,000 bales. However, " what cannot be cured must be endured." We have a splendid crop of corn, and that with a two thirds crop of cotton, will afford means to "keep

soul and body together." We find that the planters on the rich lands of Alabama are not the only sufferers; but that on Red River, from precisely the same causes, the Cotton Paradise is suffering most severely. The following paragraph is from the Shreveport Gazette of the 7th instant :-- Mail.

"WEATHER AND GROPS .- During the past week the weather has been excessively hot and dry .-The cotton crop on the hills is suffering terribly for rain. The injury is much greater than it would be in a dry season, the plant being full of sap and growing rapidly when the drouth came. We learn from the most experienced planters in the parish that the boll-worm is doing immense damage to the cotton on the uplands. Some estimate the loss at fully one-third, if not one-half one of an average crop. The cotton in the Red river bottom is luxuriating in this dry atmosphere. There is moisture enough in the land to make the crop without another drop of rain.

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The Queen is convinced that the President

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY. Washington, Aug. 16, 1858.—The President cordially reciprocates the congratulations of Her Majesty, the Queen, on the success of the great international enterprise, accomplished by the science, skill, and indomitable energy of the two countries. It is a triumph more glorious, because far more useful to mankind, than was ever won

by conqueror on the field of battle. May the Atlantic Telegraph, under the bless ing of heaven, prove to be a bond of perpetual peace and friend-hip between the kindred nations and an instrument destined by divine Providence to diffuse religion, civilization, liberty and law. throughout the world. In this view, will not all the nations of Christendom spontaneously unite in the declaration that it shall be forever neutral, and that its communications shall be las held sacred in passing to the places of their destination, even in the midst of hostilities.

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Tuskegee, July 20th, 1858.

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Ware-house and Commission Business, in Ware house and Commission Business, in which their personal attention will be devoted to the interests of their patrons.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES made on produce in store when DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the and style of Young, Nix & Co., is this day diss by mutual consent. The business of the late firm wasttled by Montgomers, July 1, 1858. Leeral Cash Advances made on produce in store when desired. Basciscs, Roya, and Family Supplies, carefully selected and furnished at the low st market price.

Mr. James M. Watt, will fill the position of Book-keeper, heretofore occupied by Mr. W. C. Gray, and Mr. W. A. Bereil, will have charge of Sales Department. They will be happy to see and serve their friends.

We will, as heretofore, sell Cotton for 25c. per bale.

DILLARD, POWELL, & CO.

N. B.—Every department of their bussiness will be filled by men both competent and obliging. D. P. & CO.

July 16, 1858. THOMAS & SEALS GREENWOOD & GRAY'S WAREHOUSE. COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 18, 1858.

DEAR SIR: The undersigned take this method of informing you that they have formed a Copartnership under the style of GREENWOOD & GRAY,

When my eyes are growing dim, And welcome death hath come, Oh tell me then of Him Who calls my spirit home.

I would not think of life,

Or the weary road I've trod;

I would forget its strife, In holier thoughts of God.

And as my soul on high Cleaves through the ambient air, Oh waft it to the sky On the holy breath of prayer; Or sing to me a song, From the lips of angels given;

The rapturous strain prolong, Oh stoutly sing of heaven, Then do not heave a sigh, Nor shed a single tear; Tis sweet in Christ to die, The soul is free from fear; For as it fades from earth, It feels its sins forgiven, And in the seraph birth Joins in the choir of Heaven.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 28, 1858. The Family Circle.

For the South Western Baptist.

Love.

Friendship affords a security to our characters. It is the faithful guardian of our virtues and stern reproof to our vices. But love; there clusters thick around that holy word countless cherished associations, its precepts are traced in characters ineffaceable upon the pages of our hearts book. Love is of divine origin, or as another has beautifully expressed it, "Bright effluence of bright essence increate." It is love that governs the heavens, the golden tie that binds seraph to cherubim, angel to archangel, the rich and exhaustless theme upon which redeemed spirits rapturously dwell, and the invisible cord that is drawing us upward. It rolls in eternal symphony along the sapphire pavements of the upper world, it bound the foot of woman to the cross of an expiring God and gave swiftness to her wearied footsteps as she hasted to the sepulchre of her risen Lord. It was an exhibition of divine love that passeth comprehension when the son of God descended from the throne of the Most High to assume the burden of our transgressions and for their expiation suffer an ignominious death. Well might the skies be elothed in sable clouds of woe, and yawning sepulchres yield forth their dead.

Low music words of love were the first that vibrated on our infant ears; they fell from a mother's lips sweet and pure as the melody that floats from an angel's lyre. There too was the same heart ripple in a father's deep-toned blessing. How quick beats the heart in maturer years, when memory pre-sents in all the vivid freshness of reality, childhood's sportive hours, while over and through all breathes the spirit of love in its most exalted form.

Love is the cement of society-the basis of domestic and rational bliss. Its influence falls upon us like the dews of Herman-it speaks through the eye, that mirror of the soul, a mild, mysterious language that trusts not to the weakness of words. It binds in adamantine chains, yet soft as silk, congenial hearts. Love rules in every department of life. Without its molyfying influence, the universe would become an arid waste, with not a single oasis on which the wearied might rest and rejoice. The purest ray that ever stole from a better world to gild the tombs of earth, would be forever shut from our benighted vision. Were the laws of love obeyed by all, more exalted would be our mortal state .-Dissensions and strife would forever cease, the harsh asperities of our characters be softened, glowing shades in brighter colors, and we should indeed be but a "little lower than the angels." FANNIE H-

Save it.

WETUMKA.

Yes, young man, save it. Put it in a safe place and add to it often. We refer to the half dime you were on the point of exchanging for a "drink."-Get a stout box made, and whenever you are tempted to spend your coin for a useless indulgence, drop it into the said box instead, and listen to its musical jingle. Ah! you have no idea how three cent bits, and half dimes and quarters count up. But try this savings bank for a year, and then count your coin, and you will learn how much money you might have wasted. And not only wasted money but time-precious, priceless time, and formed habits of idleness and dissipation which cling to the unfortunate possessor.as the fabled poisonous shirt of Nessus clung to him who once put it on. Yes, save your money young man and your leisure hours at home with your mother and sisters, occupy yourself with earnest and judicious study. and instead of being a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, you will stand a chance of taking rank with the great. prospered and honored ones of the

A SOCIETY OF "EARLY RISERS."-Several tradesmen's daughter's at Middlesboro', England, have formed themselves into a band of eurly risers, and the hour of assembling is six o'clock in the morning. Those who fail to appear at the appointed hour are fined. A capital idea, and one which must have been conceived early in the morn-

The grand error of life is, we look too far-we scale the heavens-we dig down to the centre of the earth for systems-and we forget ourselves .-Truth lies in the highway, and the ploughman treads on it with clouted They Say.

From Sargent's Monthly we take the following instructive dialogue, which is very applicable to a great many persons in the world. Profit by it: Mr. Tattle. You are a stranger in

these parts, I reckon, mister. Mr. Rollins. What makes you think so?

Mr. T. Well, you kind of stared about you as you got out of the cars. as if the place didn't look familiar. Mr. R. Do you know a Mrs. Rollins in this town?

Mr. T. Is it she that lives in the brown cottage on the hill yonder? Mr. R. The same.

Mr. T. Well, I can't say I visit her, but I can tell you all about her. Poor woman!

Mr. R. Why do you say that? Is anything the matter with her? Mr. T. She has had a hard time of it: Poor young thing! A month after her marriage, and just as she had got fixed there in the cottage, her

scamp of a husband ran off to California Mr. R. Scamp of a husband! Ran off! (Indignant.) What do you mean, sir? (Checking himself.) Excuse me.

What did he run off for? Mr. T. For robbing a bank. So

they say. Mr. R. Who say? Mr. T. They say.

Mr. R: Who are they? Mr. T. The world generally: Every body says. People say.

Mr. R. Can you name a single person besides yourself who says it? Mr. T. Really, so many people say it that I can not think of any one in

particular. Mr. R. Perhaps I will quicken your memory by and by. But what of Mrs. Rollins?

Mr. T. She's on the point of being married again. So they say. Mr. R. Indeed! To whom?

Mr. T. To a Mr. Edward Edwards. Mr. R. (Aside.) Her own brother. (Aloud.) Are you sure of this? Mr. T. O, yes! He has been re

siding in the house with her. They take romantic walks together. The wedding is to take place immediately. So they say.

Mr. R. Who say?

Mr. T. Well, I told you. They say.

What would you have more? Mr. R. Who are they? Mr. T. How should I know? You

are the most unreasonable man I ever met with. I say they say, and you ask who say? As if any better authority could be given.

Mr. R. Did They Say ever say that you were a meddling, prying, gossiping, impertinent, mischievous, unscrupulous, malicious retailer of absurd slanders?

Mr. T. What do you mean, sir, by such language? I'll have you arrested. Lawyer Fleeceum is my particular friend. If there was only a witness at hand, sir, I'd make you pay a pretty sum for this. Keep your hands off, sir! No matter, sir; kick me-kick me. I see a witness yonder. I'll have you arrested for assault and battery. Kick

far. But take warning, sir, how you quote Mr. They Say. for your scandalous reports. Old They Say is a liar and a coward.

knew your name.

Mr. R. I once plucked a rose from a bank in a friend's garden, whereupon another friend playfully remarked that he had caught me robbing a bank .-Some Irish laborers heard him say it. and may have misunderstood it. This, probably, is the foundation of your

Mr. T. But isn't your wife going to be married? Doesn't she walk out

Mr. R. That young man is her poor consumptive brother, who has come here for a change of air. Let me advise you, friend They Say, to look before you leap, another time.

I found that the mental exercise which accompanied them was not a little beneficial to my health. The motives which excite me to write, and the object which I hoped to accomplish, were of a nature calculated to cheer the mind, and to give the animal spirits a calutary impulse. I am persuaded that if I had suffered my time to pass away with little or no employment, my health would have been still more impaired. my spirits depressed, and, perhaps, my life considerably shortened. I have, therefore no reason to deem it happi ness, and a source of gratitude to Divine Providence, that I was enabled, under my bodily weakness and confinement, to turn my attention to the the subjects which have, for so many years, afforded me abundant occupation. I think it is encumbent upon us, whatever may be our privation, to cast our eyes around, and to endeavor to discover whether there are not some means yet left us of doing good to ourselves and to others; that our lights may, in some degre, shine in every situation, and, if possible, be extinguished only with our lives. The quantum of good which, under such circumstances, we do, ought not to disturb or affeet us. If we perform what we are able to perform, how little soever it may be, it is enough, it will be acceptable in the sight of Him who knows how to estimate exactly all our actions, by comparing them with our disposi-

Important Questions. 1. Will the road in which I am now

walking, lead to heaven or to hell? 2. Will the imaginary advantages of sin here be a sufficient compensation for the eternal loss of my soul here-

3. Going on as I now do, shall I 4. Have I not committed many sins

Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher; English and Latin.

Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature. run no risk of being condemned forever?

5. If God should this moment call me to his bar, am I prepared to meet Miss R. ELIZA TUCKER. " him? 6. Am I born again?

7. Do I rest my hope of heaven on my own doings, or on the merits and Governess, Miss E. F. PIERSON. mediation of Christ?

6. Do I humbly and diligently read the word of God, for the purpose of knowing his divine will, and learning my way to heaven?

9. Do I believe in the Lord Jesus Christ with all my heart, and are my sins pardoned and washed away by the blood of Christ?

10. What evidence do I give of my faith in Jesus?

11. Do I pray sincerely, fervently, and constantly, with all humility of mind? 12. Do I heartily repent of every

flee from it? 13. Do I desire holiness as much as I desire happiness?

14. Do I hate vain thoughts, and shun vain company? Oh, my soul, weigh these questions well. Let my conscience dictate the

Interesting Statistics.

answers.

Among other interesting facts of ed States, we may mention that the foreign vote of the country is one. A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. twelve times greater than those who as my agent. Tessence, July 18, 1858.

twelve times greater than those who live west thereof; the distance between New York and New Orleans is more than that between London and Constantinople, or Paris and St. Petersburgh; over two fifths of the national territory is drained by the Mississippi and its tributaries; of the 1,597 political newspapers published in the United States in 1850, 855 were Whig and 742 were Democratic. There are four hundred thousand Indians in our territory is drained Indians in our territory. there were but thirty-six thousand in the old thirteen States, according to an estimate of Gen. Knox; direct and indirect tax paid by each white person in the country, \$4 24; number of real estate, awayers 1 500 000, or one in the premises. tory; at the close of the Revolution. estate owners 1,500,000, or one in the premises.

June 17, 1858. about 3.19 of the free males over 21

years of age; number of Federal office-

Be Courteous, Kind, and Forgiv-

Be courteous and kind, even to those

hastily of any person. Under some

circumstances a person may appear to

a great disadvantage, but could we see

the motives, or the promptings, or per-

haps the temptations, we could delay

our decision, and charity and sympa-

thy would take the place of displeasure.

It costs us nothing to forgive errors

-to overlook injuries, to speak kind-

ly to the erring, and to all. If more

kind, gentle words, were given, in-

stead of harsh rebuke, or coldness, or

retaliation, how often might a

heart be reclaimed, or quarrel saved,

or bitterness forgotten that would last

a life-time? And when the poor hand-

ful of dust covers all that was once per-

chance an enemy, how petty will our

past strifes seem to us !- how beneath

rational, immortal beings, to spend the

few brief hours of life in contention!

Let us cultivate more charity, more

luck, and thinks he might have been a

property "every six months." He is

"up" on philosophy, but down on la-

bor. He is a violent opposer of taxa-

tion, and yet spends more money for

me, if you like. Mr. R. I shall not indulge you so

Mr. T. That's libelous, sir. I wish I

Mr. R. My name is Rollins, and that cottage on the hill, there, is mine. Mr. T. Wheugh! You Mr. Rollins? Mr. R. The same.

Mr. T. Didn't you once rob a bank?

every day with a young man?

Employment Essential to Health.

In the course of my literary labors, tion and ability .- Lindley Murray.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. MARION, ALABAMA.

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Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, Vocal and Instrumental Music.

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

MISS FANNIE INGERSOLL. " Miss ELIZA SANDERSON, .. Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, English Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Preparatory

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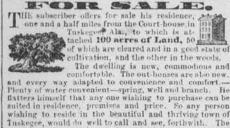
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Marion, August 31, 1857. S. S. SHERMAN, Principal

Valuable Property for Sale.

A Valuable House and Lot known sin, hate it, and endeavor to



De Bow's statistical view of the United States, we may mention that the

twelfth of the whole; that the State of New York has about one-eighth of the population of the Union; that there is one house to every six persons in the country; that the number of persons who live east of the Mississippi is twelve times greater than those who

The Road to Wealth and Plenty.

years of age; number of Federal office-holders (exclusive of army and navy) 35,456, a nine-fold increase since 1800, the population having increased about flive-fold; one-fourth part of the people reside in villages, towns and cities; the number of people to a dwelling in New York city averages more than 13, in Boston nearly 9, in New Orleans 9 3-4, in Richmond about 5.

The Road to Wealth and Plenty.

PROPOSE to sell eleven hundred and twenty acres of rieb hand. It is wenty acres of rieb hand. It is menty acres of rieb hand. It is menty acres of rieb hand of the convenient out-buildings; four hundred acres of open lund (large pertion of it black land, the balance fine hammock—fresh.) This land is level and rich; near the Ridge, and within four miles of the depot of the Mobile and Girard Railroad, which is now in operation. All I ask of any one wanting level and rich land, (and good cotton lind.) is, to go and look at this tract. Thore is, perhaps, some four hundred acres of first rate hammock on this place; timber plenty; good orchard. some three hundred acres of hist-rate hammock on this place; timber plently good orchard.

Mr. Jamss Perris, who lives near the land, is my agent; and Mr. Ellisotox, who lives on the place, will show the land to any one at any time. I live, invest, in Troup county, Georgia. Any one wishing to write me, will direct their letters to Hogansville, Troup county, Ga.

**Ep* Titles indisputable.

July 22, 1858. HENRY WEST. that speak ill of you, and do not judge

Valuable Real Estate in Helicon

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FOR SALE!

A RARE CHANCE FOR TEACHERS!!

This subscriber having retired from teaching, offers for sale his desirable residence, Acadeny, &c., in Helicon, Lownies eventy, \$5 intests south from Montgomery. The Dwelling has sight rooms and six free-places, admirably arranged, and well finished; connected with which are all the necessary out-buildings, lots, and grounds for a boarding-house or residence—being furnished with an abundance of excellent water and fuel. During a residence of secen years on the premises, there was not a vare of fever in the subscriber's family. The Academy, near the dwelling, is well furnished with Scatz, Deska, Blackboards, Globes, Maps, de., sufficient for the comfruible secommodation of 100 students; which number may be easily obtained in the vicinity, and surrounding neighborhoods. There are Iwo Hundran Acres of Land attacked to the premises, about 60 or 70 of which, are cleared and in a fine state of cultivation—the remainder being in the woods, and consisting principally of fine oak and hickory land.

There are houses of worship belonging to the Baptists, Protestaut, and Episcopal Methodists, in Helicon, and a minister belonging to either of these denominations, (especially the Baptist,) would find this to be a desirable situation, and an inviting field for usefulness.

Helicon is also a fine stand for a successful mercantile business. Any person wishing to purchase this valuable property, is requested to call on Capt. May, or S. R. May, in Helicon, or confer with the subscriber in Orion, Pike county, Als. 25—The terms will be easy.

July 16, 1858, 3m.

SUMMER RESIDENCE & FARM

gentleness. But a little while we walk SUMMER RESIDENCE & FARM

gentleness. But a little while we walk together here, and may it not better be in love, in forbearance, in forgiveness than in anger? Especially let us forbear to seek to injure those who were once our friends, and were kind; and above all, let us put resentment and revenge far from us.

Bad luck is simply a man with his hands in his breeches' pockets and a pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it will come out. Good luck is a man of pluck to meet his difficulties, his sleeves rolled up, working to make it come out right.—Exchange.

There is a deal of truth in the above. Nearly all the "empty pockets" are produced not by fate, but indolence, Every time Mr. Snivel earns a quarter he spends eighteen cents for juleps and cigars. He devotes the remainder of the day to talking politics and saving the country. Snivel complains of hard luck, and thinks he might have been a silvent in the above bears and thinks he might have been a silvent in the above bears and thinks he might have been a silvent in the process of the day to talking politics and saving the country. Snivel complains of hard luck, and thinks he might have been a silvent in the above bears and thinks he might have been a silvent in the above bears and the country. Snivel complains of hard luck, and thinks he might have been a silvent in the above bears and the country. Snivel complains of hard luck, and thinks he might have been a silvent in the above bears and the country. Snivel complains of hard luck, and thinks he might have been a silvent in the above bears and the country. Snivel complains of hard luck, and thinks he might have been a silvent in the above bears and the country. Snivel complains of hard luck, and thinks he might have been a silvent in the salvent in the solution of the salvent in the sa

millionaire if it had not been for that STEAM SASH, DOOR & BLIND FACTORY. "cursed tariff of 1846." Snivel is a reformer and believes in a division of property "every six months." He is

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family—a gentleman who mistakes cigar smoke for logic, and who runs ery. For sums larger, cash or good paper at sixty and away with the idea that swearing at hard luck will overcome the draw-backs connected with indolence.

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J. W. KING.
A. M. ALLEN,

THE undersigned, in retiring from the Ware house business, takes great pleasure in recommending to his friends a continuance of their favor and patronage to the new firm. (Signed) B. A. SORSBY. July 16, 1858.

CARRIAGE AND BUGGY

BE WISSELD BE SEE JOHN C. SMITH, (SUCCESSOR TO N. C. SMITH,)

RESPECTIVILY 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 ands to execute the work.

Orders for Buggies and every variety of work are respect 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 Shell & Montgomery's, Tuskegee, Jan'y 28, 1858.

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 this House. This Stable is just in the rear of the Presbyterian Church. Church.

N. B.—He is also prepared to cure all diseases that the horse is heir to. He will break and train horses to the saddle and harness. He can be found at all times, when required, at his stables.

Tuskegee, April 1, 1858.

J. W. WEBB'S

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

My improved Rib will not be very popular with glo-makers in general, for they say that gins last too long. Some have acknowledged that it is superfor 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 Pouble 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 Polhars per saw.

Particular attention given to repairing. Address

J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley,

J. W. WEBB & Co., Cotton Valley, Feb'y 26, 1857. —41tf Macon Co., Ala. E. B. JOHNSTON, M. D.

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the public may demand.

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For medical purposes, a fine lot of BRANDISS, WINES, &c.
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March 18th, 1858.

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March 12, 1858. WILLIAM EDMONDS.



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Tuskegee, Ala., March 4, 1858.

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March 18, 1858.

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WATTS & ABERCROMBIE, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,
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GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov 20, 1854.

WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care in Macon County. R. H. ARERCROMEI will also attend to all business confided to him in the Counties of Russell, Montgomery, and Tallapoosa.

May 6th, 1858.

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

LANIER & BOYCE,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

KNOXVILLE, TENN. September 7, 1857. Hall, Moses & Roberts, (SIGN OF THE PAD LOCK,)

Dealers in Hardware and Iron, HAVE removed to the new store on Commerce Street nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, where will b found a heavy stock of Iron, Blacksmith's Tools, Farmin Tools, Bullding Materials, Cullery &c. MONTOOMERY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1858.

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

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April 29, 1858. DR. L. M. RUSH.

SURGEON DENTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALA., TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

WOULD respectfully inform the citives and the second Tuskegee 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 Flate, in the most improved and best style, and warrants all operations.

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February 11, 1858.

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For Orders from the country promptly attended to

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TERMS—Cash, or on 30 days, to prompt men. Those having running accounts will be expected to settle at the end of every month.

April 8, 1858.

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IRON RAILING of every description,

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PITTEBURG, PA., May 1.184.

DR. J. C. AYER—Sir: I have been repeatedly cared the worst headache any body can have, by a dose at the worst headache any body can have, by a dose at which they cleanse at wee. If they will care others which they cleanse at wee. If they will care others they do me, the fact is worst knowing.

Yours with great respect. ED. W. PERELE Clerk of the Gammer Chrom.

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They have done my wife more good than I can tell it.
She had been sick and pining away for month of the state of the decease of the law of the son cure the commenced taking your Pills, which soon cure to be decided from the cure of the cure him with two doses of your Rills and my wife cured him with two doses of your Rills and my wife cured him with two doses of your Rills, and lost much time without being carel as even then. Such a medicine as yours, which are even then. Such a medicine as yours, which are even then. Such a medicine as yours, which are even then. Such a medicine as yours, which are even then. Such a medicine as yours, which are even then. Such a medicine as yours, which are even then. Such a medicine as yours, which are even then. Such a medicine as yours, which are even then. Such a medicine as yours, which are even then. Such a medicine are gone, and had been and a month to the form of the such as the blood, they are the very best remedy I have known, and I can confidently recommend them the friends.

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From the Rev. Dr. Hanckes, of the Methodia Epia Cherd.

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Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them I am now entirely well.

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Many diseases that afflict humanity are inherited heir-dooms from the diseased bodies of sickly sires. See fula, Consumption, Syphilis and Fits, are among the ness common of constitutional diseases. Now we care not her many generations the seeds of these diseases may here established in the system, corrupting the block-Radway? Ready Resolvent will eradicate from the bodies the afflicted every particle of diseased deposits, and fill the velus with new, pure and healthy blood.

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These Pills should not be taken by females during be FIRST THREE MONTHS of Prognancy, as they are we to bring on Miccarriage, but at any other time they are with the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palytion of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these fills effect a cure view all other means have failed, at though a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, same Antimony, or any thing hurtful to the constitution.

Full directions accompany each package.

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