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For the South Western Baptist. To the Churches of Alabama association.

DEAR BRETHREN :-- I have been laboring in the bounds of your Body, as agent of the Foreign Mission Board, during six weeks past. In that time I have visited nine churches and passed through the neighborhoods of three others. My efforts have had more direct regard to the support of your missionaries in Central Africa (Brother and Sister Priest) and the securing for them a comfortable dwelling than to it. any other department of the mission field. I have not sought so much to make cash collections as to secure the sending from the churches to the approaching Association the requisite funds. It affords me pleasure to say the Association will do as well as those I have visited will do, the support and the dwelling will be provided. And shall it not be done? Will not the suggestion. Such a result will not only prevent pain but afford sincere pleasure, and make the next meeting of the Association a season of rejoicing and happiness. What church will fail to contribute her share to this happiness? Moreover; if the sisters of all the have had wives, husbands, children, brought upon them the retribution of brothers, sisters and servants convert- an angry God. ed to Christ within the passing associational year. Will you not make thankofferings to God for such goodness by

Yours in the vineyard of Christ, D. G. DAEIELL, Ag't. For. Mis. Board. For the South Western Baptist

the Index upon you is reprehensible. and I therefore ask for a small space in There was no occasion for so much in your columns. vective, and such severe charges. You I was born and raised in Conecuh lygamy views of bro. Bowen.

cause a Georgian is attacked. The country, both agricultural and in other rule is not a good one ; Georgians can respects at heart, would not detract any err as well as other people; but if a of the laurels or enlogy in regard to

it. I imagine it is a new rule, only passed and adopted for this particular

Do you remember a certain gross attack by Elder Graves upon the President and the Preaching Committee of the last Georgia Baptist Convention? If I recollect right, it was near two taken of the matter by the Index, and when it did come, it was in the nature of a remonstrance so mild and zephyrlike that few people could see the point. It was a real velvety defense. Mark well! The persons attacked were officers and members of the Convention. and the Convention was Proprietor of the Index! Circumstances alter cases Bro. Mell had never been to Africa.

Do you remember a certain disguised and covert attack by Elder Graves on Elder Dawson? Did you ever see an editorial defense of bro. Dawson? Was Elder Graves ever accused of "an appellation of superior holiness" for making a false charge on a Georgian and suborning an automaton witness to prove it? Now, bro. Dawson has been long known and much loved in Georgia, and was an agent of Mercer University-the favorite of the Convention .-The Index went so far as to announce that no one should have a hand in the controversy but the parties in interest. But when Elder Dawson got Elder Graves down on his back, the Index must needs let in a new champion to help Graves out of the difficulty. Well, that was magnanimous, to say the least

The Index is my State paper - I read it, pay for it, and love it. Aside from this, I think it one of the best papers in the country; and would like for brethren in Alabama to know more of GEORGIAN.

For the South Western Baptist. Temperance.

MESSRS. EDITORS: In my first article I only touched the subject which so much interests my mind, thinking some one more able, would be led to take that my success, though not definite in hold and lead the public mind to reflect every instance, has been such as to as- upon the subject of Temperance. This sure me that if the other churches of good cause for the last few years has been too much neglected, and as no on has yet come to my assistance, the interest I feel for the cause stimulates me to offer my mite in its behalf. While I churches which I cannot, this time, vis- feel the great importance of such a reit take hold of the matter in time ?-- form, I see the great difficulty there There are yet but six weeks to the will be to stop the increasing thirst for meeting of the Association. Some ardent spirits, which has out-lived all brethren have a painful recollection of the efforts that have heretofore been a deficit at last session, and some ap- made by the noble-hearted philanthropprehensions of a similar event at the ists who have struggled so faithfully to next But such an event will be effect suppress it, for we see King Alcohol, tually avoided if those churches which who at one time was almost dethroned I have not visited carry out the above by a strong army of Sons of Temperance, and shut out from amongst the walks of man, with only a few miserable sots, to struggle for what they contended to be their rights, have received a reinforcement of political demagogues, with a liquor vender for a captain and a distiller for quartermaster. churches will do as well for sister who fought desperately until they broke Priest's school-house as those of some down the mighty barrier which held of the churches I have visited, our mis- them in check; and are now rushing sionary sister will be provided with a on with increased fury, as a pent up house in which to teach little heathen stream, whose boundary has been brochildren the rudiments of literature and ken, sweeps madly on, overpowering of Christ. Will not our sisters take every obstacle in its way. Just then hold of this thing in all the churches? the Church should have stepped in, arm It is said they never fail to accomplish ed with the panoply of truth, and as any scheme of benevolence which they serted her rights and raised the Tem undertake. We hope they will under- perance Reform above the reach of pet take this. My brethren and sisters; ty politicians, who disgraced the cause God is blessing you with abundant in attempting to ride into office on its crops, and exemption from malignant popularity. But alas! her members enidemics. Some of you have been have joined in the common sin, as the blessed much in your own souls Some Jews of old were led into idolatry which

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AQUA NUEVA.

doing something extra to spread his MESSRS. EDITORS: Having seen a let name among the heathens? O that ter published in your paper of July your next Association may be one of 22nd, from "F. A. WALKER," of Sepul rejoicing in which (though not present) ga, Conecuh county, Alabama, giving none will more sincerely sympathize a description of the country, its soil productiveness and other advantages, I deem it expedient, as a citizen of Butler county, to give it a passing notice, and inform Mr. Walker that he must be mistaken-for without doubt, Butler MESSES. EDITORS: The late attack of is the star county in South Alabama,

spoke the sentiments of a large num- county, and have many friends that reber of Georgians in regard to the po- side on or about the Sepulga and Fiddler Creeks, and having their prosperi-Bro. Landrum justifies himself be- ty, as well as the improvement of the the lands in those sections.

But notwitstanding the zeal and the strong personal ties and mutual brotherly love that has gradually grown between the citizens of Schulga and Fiddler Creeks and myself, that will no doubt be as lasting as time itself, I must speak with candor and say, that we have lands in Butler county that are as good, if not better, than those lands

We have lands in South-western Butler that presents to the eye as grand natural scenery as there is in South Alabama. We have a variety of soil. from poor piny-woods, (and not as Mr. Walker says, fit only for pasturage,) but produces from twelve to sixteen hundred pounds of cotton per acre, and corn in abundance; and would be, if we had the facilities of transportation to the sea coast, good stands for portable steam saw mills. We also have hammock and bottom lands that can't be excelled for richness of soil, and as good grain growing country as any farmer would ask. Also, everlasting running springs and wells of freestone water as ever quenched the thirst of man or beast-those lands on Sepulga and Fiddler Creeks not excepted. Society is improving-Masonic halls, churches, schools, have been reared up, and prosperity, friendship and brotherly love attends us throughout. And as to health, Messrs. Editors, our grave up among the few scattered graves. and looks as though we should have no more use for the spade and the coffin. You may think, Messrs. Editors, that I am jesting -but, sirs, come and your own observation will verify the truth of my assertions.

We are laboring under some disadvantages in getting our produce to and from market; but as the Montgomery and Pensacola Railroad is under headway, and ere long the iron-horse (at a distance only of 5 or 6 miles) will be making telegraphic speed to the Gulf. and "hope deferred" will then be real-

garden spot of South Alabama. Therefore, I would say to the tide of emigration, not to pass by the lands in Butler, especially on Long Creek.

JAMES W. PAGE. Remarkable Sermon.

One of the most remarkable discourses to be met with in our language, is Mr. John Leland's "Jarrings of Heaven Reconciled." It is found among the "Master pieces of Pulpit Eloquence" in the 2d of Dr. Fish's celebrated volumes bearing that name. We give an ex-

The text from which Mr. Leland discourses, is Col. 1:20, "And by Him to reconcile all things unto Himself; by Him, I say, whether they be things in

earth or things in heaven." He speaks especially of the reconciliation of "things in heaven," and says of the text, "It implies a contention in heaven; and that the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ undertook to reconcile the contending parties to himself, by Jesus Christ; and that Jesus obtained a peace among all the jarring interests in heaven, by the blood of the

The cause of the convention is first spoken of-the rebellion of man: and then he proceeds to treat of the contending parties, and their respective pleas. Love is brought forward; and then Justice and Holiness, and Omnipotence. This last attribute is thus de-

Omnipotence appeared as the executhing." tioner of the criminal, clothed in panoply divine-robed in awful majesty .-Thunders rolled before him, the shafts of lightning darted through the ethereal vault; the trumpet sounded, the mountains skipped like rams, and the little h lls like lambs; even Sinai itself was moved at the presence of the Lord.

Himself in behalf of the criminal. good one, it is late in the day to assert the productiveness and other advanto to meet the case, and satisfy the claims ry. * * * *

tages that the writer has placed upon of Law, Truth, and Justice? Love; "Now, if any one in heaven has aught; and the scene that followed is thus of man." graphically described .

At the instance of Justice, Omnipo-

the sight.

that sins, shall die!

abounded, grace shall much more Truth said, In the day that thou trans-

gressest thou shalt surely die! Mercy proclaimed, Mercy rejoiceth against judgment!

Justice, with piercing eye, and flaming tongue, said, "Strike! strike strike the rebel dead! and remove the reproach from the throne of heaven !"

At this the angels drooped their wings, and all the harps of heaven played mournful odes. The flaming sword to pierce the criminal came near his breast, and the iron rod, to dash him to pieces like a potter's vessel, was falling on his head; when, lo! on a sudden, the voice of Wisdom sounded loudyards have almost been forsaken, and er than seven thunders, and made the green grass and shrubbery have grown high arches of heaven to ring and reverberate -" Deliver him from going down to the pit, for I have found a

In that all eventful crisis, the eternal Son of God, in a meditorial form, appeared, clothed with a garment down to the feet, and girt about the paps with a golden girdle. Angels paid Him profound reverence, and the great I AM placed him on his right hand.

He saw the ruined, guilty man, and O! amazing grace! He loved. With pity all His inmost bowels moved. He said, "I was set up from everlasting, my goings have been of old, and my ized, and then Butler county will be the delights are with the sons of men. The sinner shall live."

> The Law, in awful majesty, replied "I am holy just and good, my injunc. which the utility is not immediate, but tions on the rebel were perfectly proper | which cannot fail to be a consoling and for a human being, and my penalty, agreeable object in a handsomely decowhich the rebel has incurred, is every rated apartment. The coffin, above all. way proportionate to his crime."

Mediator .- "All you say is true. am not come to destroy the law, but to fulfill. Heaven and earth shall pass away, but not a jot or tittle of the law

amiss, have said, that the wicked shall least expect it. When we love we are be turned into hell. My veracity is always ingenious in contriving agreeatherefore pledged to see it executed."

which was proper to reveal upon man, coffin ready, care is still taken not to as moral agent, has said as you relate. with abundance more to the same effect; ing man, before saluting the world, as but that part of truth which the great they say in China, may have the satis-Jehovah, my heavenly Father, spake faction of casting a glance at his last unto me, in the covenant of peace, abode. Thus, when a patient is given which is made between us both, has declared that on account of an atonement ed by loving friends, they never fail to doned, and sinners saved."

Holiness .- "I am so pure that I can never admit a sinner into heaven .--Nothing unclean, or worketh a lie, shall ever enter there."

Mediator .- "Provision is made in the new covenant, whereof I am Mediator and Messenger, to remove the pollution as well as the guilt of sin. I have guaranteed that sinners shall be washed in my blood and made clean, and come before the throne of glory without spot or wrinkle, or any such

Justice cried out, "Strike." Mediator .- "Not the sinner, but the Snrety?"

Justice. - Can Heaven admit of a vicarious suffering ?"

came forward, followed by Grace and against this plan, let him speak; for I Mercy; and each put in a tender plea have undertaken to reconcile all thing's for the offender. But all availed not; and beings in heaven to the salvation

He closed! but O what rapturous joy beamed forth on every face in heavtence arose like a lion from the swell- en! Law, Truth and Justice cried out, ing of Jordan : made bare his thunder- "It is all we want or wish for." Love, ing arm, high raised His brandished Grace and Mercy shouted, "It is the sword, waved His iron rod, and advanc- joy of our hearts-the delight of our in Conecuh mentioned by Mr. Walker. ed toward the rebel with hasty strides. eyes, and the pleasure of our souls."-Love cried, Forbear, I cannot endure The great I AM said, "It is finished-the expedient is found-the sinner shall The Law replied, Cursed is every one live-deliver him from going down to that continueth not in all things writ- the pit, for a ransom is found !" The ten in the law to do them. The soul angels, filled with heavenly pity and divine concern, who had been waiting Grace exclaimed, where sin hath in anxious suspense, through the important contest, now swept their golden haips, and sang aloud, "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth and good will to man! Thou art worthy, O thou Son of God, to receive glory, and honor, and riches, and power, forever and ever !"

Complimentary to the Last.

M. Huc, the great French traveler in

China, concedes that his polite country-

men are outdone by the Chinese. He says that nowhere else than in China could men be heard exchanging compliments about a coffin. "In every country people forbear to speak of this mournful object, destined to contain the remains of a relation or friend. It is prepared in secret, out of sight of the world, and when death enters the house the coffin is introduced by stealth, to avoid aggravating the grief of a heartbroken family. The Chinese view the matter in a totally different light. In their eyes a coffin is an article of the first necessity to the dead, and of taste and luxury to the living. In the great towns they are displayed with elegant decorations, in magnificent shops, and carefully painted, varnished, and polished, in order to allure the passers by and induce them to buy. People in easy circumstances always, in fact, provide themselves beforehand with one to their fancy, and, until the time arrives for lying down in it, keep it in the house as a handsome piece of furniture is considered an excellent method for children in a decent rank to show the intention of their filial piety to the authors of their being. It is a great consolation to a son to be able to purchase a coffin for an old father or mother, and Truth.-The lips that never spoke make a solemn offering of it when they ble surprises. If a person is not suffi-Mediator -"That part of the truth ciently favored by fortune to keep a wait till the last moment, that the dyover, if he has the luck to be surroundwhich I shall make, sin shall be par- buy him a coffin and put it by the side of his bed."

Access to God. However early in the morning you

seek the gate of access, you find it already open; and however deep the midnight moment when you find yourself in the sudden arms of death, the winged prayer can bring an instant Saviour near; and this wherever you are. It needs not that you should ascend a special Pisgah or Moriah. It needs not that you should enter some awful shrine, or put off your shoes on some holy ground. Could a momento be reared on every spot from which an acceptable prayer has passed away, and on which a prompt answer has Mediator, -"It is that of which no come down, we should find Jehovah government on earth ever will admit, Shammah, "the Lord hath been here." or even ought to do, but is the singular inscribed on many a cottage hearth At the brightness that was before Him, article agreed upon in the scheme of and many a dungeon floor. We should His thick clouds passed hailstones and salvation, which will astonish the uni- find it not only in Jerusalem's proud coals of fire. In one hand he had an verse in its accomplishment. In the temple, and David's cedar galleries, iron rod with which He could dash His fulness of time I shall be born of a wo- but in the fisherman's cottage, by the enemies to pieces like a potter's vessel, man; be made under the law, and per- brink in Genesareth, and in the upper and in the other, a sharp sword, with feetly obey and magnify it, which is all | chamber where Pentacost began. And two edges. He set one foot on the sea, that the law in reason can require of whether it be the field where Isaac and the other on the earth, and lifted human nature. I shall suffer that pen- went to meditate, or the rocky knoll His hand to heaven. His face was aw- alty for sinners which Justice will ap- where Jacob lay down to sleep, or the fully majestic, and His voice as the prove; and God shall accept; shall brook where Israel wrestled, or the den roaring of a lion; but none could learn die and follow death to its last recess; where Daniel gazed on the hungry lions, from His appearance whether He chose shall rise again with the same flesh and the lions gazed on him, or the hillto strike the vengeful blow, or interest and bones, and shall thereby obtain the sides where the Man of Sorrows prayvictory over death. I shall continue ed all night, we should still discern the Omnipotence was interrupted by awhile in the world after I rise, to give prints of the ladder's feet let down from Wisdom who asked if the guilty sin-incontestible proofs of the resurrection; heaven—the landing-place of mercies, ner had any friend at Court-any one and then reascend to the throne of glo- because the starting-point of prayer.

Only a Prayer-Meeting.

The Evangelist has the following :-And so you who have covenanted to walk in all the ordinances of God's house remain away from the place where prayer is want to be made, or allow the most trifling excuses to keep you at home, while your brethren are meeting to plead the divine promises, and invoke His presence and blessing.

"No interest in a prayer-meeting," do you say? What evidences then have you that your tastes and sympathies are such as distinguish the new creature in Christ? What hopes have you of being permitted to engage in the ceaseless worship of the upper sanctuary, or of finding pleasure there ?-"The prayer-meeting dull and uninteresting," What makes it so, except you and many like you in the Church, wholly stay away, or come occasionally with so much of the world and its cares and pleasures about you as to throw a chill over the services of the hour. Dull! Why then do you not go thither and try to add life and interest to it? Were you to go from your closet to the place of prayer, with your heart overflowing with love to Christ and to souls, you, at least, would have no reason to complain of dulness, and perhaps your fervid, or the few earnest words you might utter, would stir up some other heart. and thus rouse a flame which would be anything but lifeless.

"Only a prayer meeting." Yet One is there whom you hope by and by to see face to face, and whom you profess to love above all others. And when He sends you a message and invites you to meet Him, with two or three of His brethren, who have come together in His name, have you so little interest in the heavenly visitant as to be regard-

less and neglectful of the place where He is to be present? "Only a prayer-meeting." There was a time when your lips could not have nttered these words. Look back to the day of your espousals, when in the midst of your worldliness and sin, the Spirit met you, and setting home eternal truths upon your heart, brought you to the feet of Jesus. Was any place next to your closet, so precious then as the house of prayer? Then your lips were unsealed, and your heart glowing with its first love, found a ready utter. ance, as you exclaimed, "Come and I will show you how great things God hath done for my soul." How is it with you now? Has that scene of social worship lost its attractions? Are not Christ and His brethren still there ?-Yet you are not with them. Week afweek your pastor and a little handful of faithful Christians, meet together to mourn over the desolations of Zion, and to pray, "O Lord, revive Thy

But your place is vacant. Your seat is filled on the Sabbath, and at the communion table, but at the prayer meeting you are seldom seen. Yet the vows of God are upon you, the covenant into which you once entered remains, "to walk in all the ordinances of God's house." Who has excused you from this duty?

"Only a prayer meeting." Yet it is the very heart of the Church. Where would be its life, and spirituality, and energy, without its scenes of social prayer? You would not have it given up? You would be sorry to hear that it died for want of support. Are you willing to sustain it? There is one tonight. You remember the notice of last Sabbath. It has grown familiar by repetition. It was given publicly, it was meant for you. Your brethren will meet, to pray that the service of the coming Sabbath may be attended with the divine blessing, that the word preached may be as the hammer, and the fire, and that God would "clothe His priests with salvation."

God hear prayer. Perhaps this may be the time to favor Zion. Give up the evening's amusement you had planned. Postpone the social call you had de. signed. Go to your closet. There renew your vows, there repent of past unfaithfulness, there seek to rekindle your faith and love, and then go to the place of prayer. The hearts of your brethren will be encouraged. They may wonder to see you there, but they will rejoice and be glad, and that hour of sweet communion may be the beginning of better things for your soul -for the Church.

A GOOD OLD CUSTOM .-- Among our English brethren, sixty years ago, the ministers of each Association, at its annual session, "related their experiences for the past year."

TALENTS NO PROTECTION .- Were they so, Bacon would never have taken a bribe, nor would Dodd have committed forgery; Voltaire might have be another Luther; David Hume another Matthew Hale; and Satan himself might yet be in the canopy of heaven, an orb of the first magnitude. Indeed, high talent, unless highly cultivated, as was that of Moses, and Milton, and Baxter, and Edwards, and Robert Hall, is the most restive under moral restraints; is the most fearless in exposing itself to temptation; is the most ready to lay itself on the lap of Delilah, trusting in the lock of its strength. And, alas ! like Sampson, how often is it found blind and grinding in the prison house, when

it might be wielding the highest politi-

cal power, or civilizing the nations.

Dr. Murray. OUR INTELLECTUAL NATURE. - We suppose that we carry our moral nature into another world, why not our intellectual nature?-further, why not our acquirements? Is it probable that a man who has scorned here all advantages for communion with the works of God, is at once to be enlightened as if he had done his duty to the intelligence within him or about him? It may be noticed that, as far as we can discern, the same physical laws govern the most distant parts of creation as those which prevail here. Moreover, what we call Nature, or Providence, is thrifty as well as liberal-has apparently given to man no more faculty than he fully needs .--May not a similar divine frugality-perhaps an essential element for the furtherance of life, and the developement of

energy-pervade creation? [Friends in Council.

NEAR the close of his death, Patrick Genry laid his hand on the Bible, and said to a friend : "Here is a book worth more than all others, yet it is my misfortune never to have read it with proper attention until lately."

William Pitt, when he came to die. he said : "I fear that, like many others. I neglected my religious duties too much to have one ground to hope that they can be efficacious on my death

WHEN the Church is cold and dead, these hymns which are written by God's saint's in moments of rapture, seem extravagant, and we walk over them on dainty footsteps of taste : but let God's Spirit come down upon us our hearts, and they are as sweetness on our tongues, nay, all too poor and meagre, for our emotions; for feeling is always tropical, and seeks the most intense and fervid expression.

WE WANT HOLINESS .- It is holiness we want above everything else; holy principles, holy ministers, holy discipline, holy tempers, holy sermons, and prayers, holy habits, and conduct .--Nothing will compensate for this. If the churches are not advancing in holiness, we cannot be surprised that there are few conversions and little spiritual life. - Guyer.

"CHRISTIAN GOSSIPS."-The Morning Star gives this title to those who are always interesting themselves in the discovery and proclamation of faults seriously affecting the religious stand . ing of their neighbors. It says: "They are the christian funnels of society and do conduct its smoke. But we must say, that we have known the, through a mistake, to conduct it right into men's houses and into Christ's churches, making sad work indeed."

"WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT."-Ten years ago the first missionary who visited Aintab, in Syria, was driven away and stoned. Now there are two hundred and eighteen believers in Christ : preaching three times on the Sabbath, and three times during the week; from two to four hundred persons attend the monthly concert, and the female prayer meeting consists of more attendants than all the female members of the church.

THOUGHTS ON AMBITION .- A Writer whose own ambitious career was suddenly cut short by death, says of the ambitious man that he is the merest slave and does his drudgery under the lash of a most tyrannical anxiety.-Now scourged and now caressed, his existence is always divided, and he alternates between the two extremes of pampering promises and the deepest prostration. He rises, it is true : but then he falls as certainly. He wins the fruit, perhaps, for which he has been all his life climbing busily, heedless of the thorny branches which tear and torment him--and, like those of the Dead Sea, it turns to ashes on his lips.

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

Judson Institute.

The reader can see the new advertisement of the Judson Female Institute. It announces its 21st annual session. Last session it closed more prosperously than ever. Its Catalogue foots up 242 students. Twenty young ladies graduated. The popularity o this institution is fully established, and no word of commendation from us is needed to insure its success.

Professor P. W. Dodson has arrived in our town, and we learn that his school, the Collegiate Institute, has opened with a large number of students for the first week.

The protem, editor of the Index rather thinks we were indulging in "a piece of pleasantry" in accusing him, in our article "Keep Cool," of "waxing warm." If so, "he could heartily laugh at the joke." It is no new thing for men when they are "cornered" to laugh out of it. He accuses "brother Henderson" of writing the obnoxious articles. The senior editor has enough odium to bear of his own ; it is but just that the junior should bear the blame, if there is any deserving, of the articles complained of. We dismiss the whole matter by refering our pro tem. brother to an article on the outside, where he can see what impression his course Las made upon the mind of a "Georgian."

The attention of the reader is called to the new advertisements of Messrs. Lay & Bro., Philadelphia; Jack DRAKEFORD, Grocery Store; Dissolution of THOMAS & SEALS, and Copartnership of THOMAS & RUSH; JACKSON & BRO. Commission Merchants, Atlanta; and New Fall Goods of Messrs. ATKINS & TAYLOR, Columbus, Ga.

BENEFICIARIES OF HOWARD COLLEGE .-During the past year there were ten Beneficiaries in Howard College, No one who heard them relate their christian experience and call to the ministry, could doubt for a moment the sincerity and purity of their motives in dedicating themselves to this holy calling.

We learn from Prof. W. S. Barton, the Financial Secretary of this Institution, that there are some ten or more willing to enter College if they can be sustained. Will not the brethren throughout the State enlarge their contributions for this object?

A Request.

A correspondent requests us to harmonize Genesis first and thirty-first, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." with Isaiah forty-five and seven, "I form the light, and create darkness; I make peace and create evil: I the Lord do all these things."

The difficulty, we presume, lies in the last named passage, and we will attempt its illucidation. In reading this chapter (Isa. 45) it will be seen that Jehovah is addressing Cyrus, King of Persia, whom he intended to raise up to destroy Babylon and liberate the Jews from captivity. The effort on the part of Jehovah, is, to convince Cyrus, that "there is no God beside me." He utterly repudiates all other God's, and wishes to convince Cyrus that the work which He intended him to perform should be done by His infinite power. What Jehovah asserts in this connection, in regard to his unity, was a direct a tack upon the mythology of Cyrus and the Persians.

To make this position good, and to show the meaning of the perplexing passage, it will be proper to show what were the religious views of the Persians and their King. When Jehovah addressed this passage to Cyrus, the Persians held that there were two principles, or Gods; one principle the creator and author of every thing good, whom they called Ormuzd; the other the creator and author of everything evil, whom they named Ahriman. They were ever contending with each other. hence the confusion in the world. Every thing was acribed to one or the other of these Gods. The Persians worshipped the Sun as the symbol of the good God, Ormuzd, Light and heat were symbols of this good principle.-Darkness was the symbol of Ahriman, the evil principle. The passage under consideration combats such mythology, and asserts that there is but one God the creator of all things, and pronounced them when created "very good."-How moral evil was introduced into that Creation which Jehovah declared "good;" and who is the author of sin, we know not to our own satisfaction nor can we satisfy others. The wisest heads that have ever lived have tried to solve these mysteries, but they are as dark as ever. A sovereign Jehovah has not revealed them, and let man be l ry, Ala.

content. On that point we must leavy our good correspondent where we found

Preferred to All.

The editor of the Texas Christian Advocate in answering some "questions," whether persons immersed by other denominations should be received by Methodists without re-baptism, after answering affirmatively, remarks :

"For our own part, we were baptized by a Methodist preacher in infancy, and we would not give that baptism this day, if we could, for any other baptism in the world."

Is'nt he satisfied ! 'Tis singular a man should be so delighted with a thing about which he knows nothing personally. Especially when the Commission reads: "He that believeth and is baptized." But our cotemporary was baptized (?) and then believed. The thing that our friend "would not give for any other baptism in the world" reverses the great Commission given by Christ and his apostles. Does it satisfy and please him because it was not taught in the Commission? Does he so heartily congratulate himself upon his superior "baptism," because there is no authority for it in God's word? Is he so firmly rooted and grounded in it, because it came from Rome instead of Jerusalem? Verily, we think our cotemporary is easily pleased.

Immersion a Great Invention. The Richmond Christian Advocate has a vulgar fling at the Baptists, in the shape of a paragraph commencing with the sentence, "Dipping is a great invention," and quoting a ludicrous remark, attributed to some "old woman" who spoke of her "sins floating off like grease when she was dipped." We do not think that papers professing respectability, (to say nothing of Christianity,) like the St. Louis Observer, &c., are doing themselves any honor by giving circulation to such blackguardism. Bartist sentiments cannot materially suffer, though the interests of Christian charity may, by such a substitution for argument. We commend those who have a taste for such weapons to a better mind and better manners .- Ch. Sec. Several of our Baptist exchanges have published the above. There is something in it we do not like. There is a complaining spirit we had rather not see from Baptists. It is too late in the day for Baptists to complain, and try to invoke sympathy. After having received and given so many hard licks without murmuring, why begin it now when the foe is weak compared with his former strength. We love manliness in controversy. When a man enters the whimpering under the blows of his adversary he had better say, "Lay on McDuff," Where Pedo-baptists cannot meet the arguments of Baptists, they may expect ridicule. 'Tis nothing new. When there is no logic we must expect nonsense or ridicule. Let these Sanballets, Tobiahs and Gashmus use their grub-street wit. They have nothing else. Why deprive them of their

Value of Religious Papers.

A friend gave his testimony as follows: "I have been a pastor of a church several years, and have noticed that all men, who have been troublesome in my church; who have been easily offended at small things; who have been crooked and ugly, -have been men who did not take a religious newspaper. And you will find that almost all church difficulties come from men who do not read religious journals." If observation confirms the idea, then it is but another testimony to the great value of a good religious paper, and should urge to stock the church with a good supply.

We are not responsible for the above. We see it going the rounds of our exchanges, and concluded to let our readers see it, also. Is it true? If so, every good man -every man of peace should turn agent forthwith, and forward names as rapidly as the mail can carry them. Every lover of Christ knows the advantage of keeping good discipline in churches, and, if the above is true, the method we have suggested is surely the plan to introduce it.

Infant Baptism.

We recently heard a pastor from the State of New York, say that sixtyeight per cent of all the additions to the Congregational Churches in that State, were of persons who had been baptized in infancy. Of the 35 addibaptized in infancy.

[Pedobaptist paper. tions to his church, twenty-four were

We have long been fully aware that Infant Baptism was the main recruiting officer of Pedo baptist denominations. Were it not for this faithful, untiring officer, commissioned by Popery, their ranks would be quite thin. According to the above he adds sixty-eight per cent to their number. Suppose he

PILLAR and GROUND of Popery." DR. CLOUD'S Cotton Planter, for September, has appeared. It brings its usual amount of information for Farmers and Horticulturists. One dollar cannot be better invested than to procure

was not in their service, what a reduc-

tion! Well did John Gill call it "the

Addrers Dr. N. B. CLOUD, Montgome-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

A Religious Message.

At the Fulton-street prayer meeting, on Friday, in New York, the Rev. Dr. DeWitt, the Rev. Dr. Marsh, Mr. Edand the Rev. Mr. Landjier, were appointed a Committee to prepare and

meeting. Charleston Courier, Aug. 24th. This is a strange announcement .-Men who have but few gray hairs could not have believed in their youth, the announcement that a Daily prayer meeting in New York would, in 1858, send a congratulatory message to a similar meeting in Philadelphia, by lightning. And to have predicted, but a few years past, that there would be a Submarine Telegraph in successful opperation in the year of Grace, 1858, the prophet would have been pronounced a mad man, and had escaped from Bedlam. But here we are reading the facts. President and Queen corresponding by means of this incredible thing. Soon the price of cotton, and everything else in market, in England yesterday will be known in the United States to day. And so of everything else worth knowing. And Christians, to show their belief that this Tele graph is not for commerce alone, have decided to send a salutaatory message to the "leading London prayer meeting," thus making it a Spiritual Telegraph. In due time Jehovah will make it appear that this surpassingly great invention was designed, mainly, to transmit the intelligence of the conversion of souls in every part of his re

deemed commonwealth. When John saw the New Jerusalem "descend from God out of heaven," he proclaimed, "there was no more sea."-Whether or not in the chapter where this sublime passage stands the apostle describes a heavenly or an earthly state, we shall not determine. So far as all commercial and practical purposes are concerned the "sea is no more." Steamers now cross the Atlantic in a week, with passengers and intelligence, and now intelligence is transmitted like thought. It is not worth while, since the appearance of these developements, to be sceptical as to navigating the air, with Carrier Pigeon speed with passengers, if not with tonnage. Aladin's Genic is evidently abroad, and there is no telling what feats he will

The end is not yet. The dominions of the monsters of the deep are to be field of controversy, he must take lantic Telegraph is fully successful.— until they are converted to Him. what follows. Instead of whining and The following extract will show what is intended by governments and commercial men. It is useless to speculate lor's creek, and the place in which we upon the subject, and with the extent baptized, was on a Methodist's land,

ANOTHER SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH. - Already the preliminary steps have been taken with reference to the establish cause I have baptized some of their ment of another submarine telegraph. members in that "mud hole;" and had May last. Mr. James Wyld, a member not convenient at all times; for they prietors of the scheme proposed to lay of pentecost could not have been imbon, whence it would be prolonged to to them who were enemies to the gos-Gibraltar and to Malta, where it would form a junction with the important line pel. I think he is one at least. of communication to the East. They intended, and had obtained all the necessary concessions for carrying their project into effect, to lay a telegraphic caple from Lisbon to Flores, one of the group of the Azores Islands, and thence to some point on the coast of the United States, which might be hereafter deterive line in the event of the success of the Atlantic telegraph. To the United States and the British Colonies in America, it would, however give much more than this, as it would enable the mer- brethren Cruse, Cochran, and McCulchants and governments of those coun- lough. Brethren Isaac Wilkes, and W Mediterranean and the East Indies .-With regard to the difficulties of laying they were no greater than had been one. overcome in the Mediterranean.

The Work Increases.

The glad tidings reach us from every section of our State that God is pleadpel, believe and are baptized. There is other section. but little excitement or confusion at the meetings, and every thing according to al, and recommend him to others wherapostolic direction is done "decently and ever his lot may be cast. in order." Let unceasing prayer be made to God that this work may con- Thomas our thanks for his services; tinue. And while the Holy Spirit is at work, Christians should labor assidu- the S. W. Baptist for publication. ously for the salvation of the unconverted. They should consider it an honor the King of Zion has conferred upon his people, to employ them in his vineyard. Will not our ministering brethren give us an account of their success in the Lord, that we may publish it, to refresh the heart's of God's peo-

A NEW PAPER.-The reader will see in another column the Prospectus of the "Alabama Educational Journal," soon to be issued. As the objects contemplated by this Journal are so have such journals, and why should not the growing State of Alabama? We wish the enrprise abundant success.

Understand the question, brethren .is no difficulty. But when the apostle year .- Western Watchman. send by the Ocean Telegraph, at the says, "With the heart man believeth carliest possible period, a Christian sal- unto righteousness," does he or does he utation to the leading London prayer not mean to affirm that belief is a direct operation of the heart as distinpredicated of it?

lished a Theological Work so intensely ters, 689; number of licentiates, 177 not understand it.

sation the other day, incidentally allud- 553,37. ed to this question, and promptly decided in the negative, regarding the oppo-

site conclusion as absurd. Now it is not my intention to pull views, and then you may expect an arti- birth." cle or two, giving the views of

For the South Western Baptist. Bro. Taliaferro :-- I suppose you are glad to hear of the results of protracted meetings; and especially when God meets with his people in the person of the Holy Spirit, and revives the work of grace in their hearts, and also in the conviction and conversion of sin-

loah church -a church that I constitu. dents than any one of our institutions ted last year when riding as missionary in this country. The work of God in the bounds of the Union Association. among that people is certainly wonder-I baptized five yesterday and left many ful. Well may we exclaim, "What inquiring the way to be saved. May hath God wrought !" The Asiatic races everywaere invaded, provided the At- God continue the work in their hearts may find in these converted Karens

Bro. Taliaferro, what is next? Our evangelists." usual place of baptizing was in Tayand he sent us word not to baptize on his land. I suppose he does not like it be-A meeting of the friends of the enter- two of them to baplize yesterday. Or prize was held in London on the 28th of he intends to prove that immersion is liminary remarks, he said that the pro- say that the three thousand on the day a telegraph in the first instance to Lis- mersed because all the pools belonged

CHARLES BAIN.

For the South Western Baptist.

Marion, Aug. 28, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS: On Saturday before menced a meeting of days with the ain and the United States an alternat- continued 12 days. We received 34 persons by experience, restored one and baptized 33. The principle laborers as ministers in the meeting, were the close of the meeting. Bro. Wilkes as to the plan and outline features of the Journal. a caple between the Azores and Boston, preached two sermons-bro. Parker

> The meeting closed with a deep and first number of a Journal styled as above. solemn interest. JOHN S. FORD.

Resignation.

Elder E. C. J. B. THOMAS having serving his cause through his ministers and ed the Baptist church of Christ at Rocky and scientific subjects, selected from other pe people. The Holy Spirit is at work in Mount, Russell county, Ala.; and hav- riodicals both European and American; Disour Churches, and sinners hear the Gos- ing resigned, in order to move to an- cussions of topics relating to our Public School

1. Resolved, That we regret his remov-

2. Resolved, That we tender brother and that a copy of this be forwarded to cast, hoping that it may thus become more in-Done by order of the church in con-

ference, August 22nd, 1858. B. ALLEN, Moderator. W. Jones, Clerk.

The Christian Review.

The July number has been on our table some weeks, awaiting opportunity to reveal its contents. It has seven literary articles, some of them written with much force and power, besides nolucidly set forth in the Prospectus we shall only tices of new publications, records of express the opinion, that a paper conducted by ordinations, deaths of ministers, chursuch men cannot fail of success. Other States ches constituted, &c. The Review is issued from Baltimore, under the edito- mitting five dollars, will receive one copy free rial supervision of Brethren Wilson and of charge;

Can Man Believe With the Heart? Taylor, and is every way deserving the confidence and respect of Baptists, in all parts of our country. We shall be It is not whether saving faith includes very happy to forward names of subward Corning, A. R. Wetmore, Esq., the affections, for in regard to this there scribers to it. It is three dollars per

Georgia.

The minutes of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the convention which me guished from the mind? In other at Americus in April, make a document words, considering the heart simply as of nearly sixty pages. This includes the seat of the affections, can faith be the report of Mercer University, which, as here shown, has a fund in all, em-Bear in mind, also, that the term belief bracing real estate, of one hundred and or faith is here employed in its broad- fifty thousand dollars. The names of est Scriptural sense, as imparting cre- all the ministers, associations, &c., are dence, reliance, trust &c. Now, we given with statistical aggregates, also ask again, can man in a strictly philo- amounts of benevolent contributions, sophical sense, be said to believe with &c. The Baptists in Georgia are a vigorous body Number of associations, The affirmative of this question was 63; number of churches, including 89 ably maintained in the writers hearing, in adjacent States, 1350; number of some two years ago, by a venerated members, including 3144 in adjacent father in Israel, whose praise is in all States, 85,883; number baptized last the churches, and who has recently publyear, 3389; number of ordained minisprofound that even the preachers can- loss in membership compared with last year, 2440; amount contributed for One of our most gifted and influen- missions, so far as reported in minutes ial ministers in the course of conver- of associations and convention, \$14,

The Christian Index says : "The suc cessive classes of students of Mercer University, (Penfield, Ga.,) bave main tained a daily, twilight prayer meeting, these good brethren together by the ears, the vacations only excepted, for the but when the Rabbi's disagree, who is last twenty years. In this meeting to decide? That the question is impor- commenced the first indications of a retant cannot be denied. That it is more vival. Then their numbers increased, worthy of attention than some others sinners are awakened and converted which have lately absorbed our religious and after a time, the interest becomes press, I think, will also be admitted. so manifest, that extra meetings are If some of our good brethren, will give commenced in the chapel. There are us their thoughts upon this subject, it many scattered abroad who look back may enlighten some of your readers .- to this unpretending, twilight prayer-Come, bretkren editors, let us have your meeting, as the place of their spiritual

KAREN THEOLOGICAL STUDENT. - A COTrespondent of a Presbyterian paper says: "The Karen Home Mission Society at Rangoon, reports no less than 83 students preparing for the ministry .-With respect to the evangelization of the Karens, the writer remarks: "The history of their "turning to God" reads, as it has been well said, like a chapter in the Acts of the Apostle." This Ka-I closed a meeting yesterday at Shi- ren school of theology has more stutheir future missionaries, teachers, and

> IGNORANT MINISTERS .-- An ignorant minister having remarked in the presence of Dr. South, that the "Lord has no need of man's learning," that witty divine replied, "Still less has he need of man's ignorance." Such a reply is better than a page of argument.

Alabama Educational Journal. PROSPECTUS.

THE ALABABA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. at its Third Annual Meeting, held in Marion. Perry County, resolved to establish an Educational Journal of high order. The Association was unanimously of the opinion, that the Educational interests of the State, imperatively demand a periodical to serve as a general repository of matters connected with the progress of Education in our own and other States, to assist in the development of talent latent in the the third Sabbath of this inst., I com- Teacher's profession, to serve as a medium of communication between themselves and the mined. This would give to Great Brit- Concord Church, Perry county, which people, to aid in the management of our system of public instruction, and to give shape and tangibility to the masses of thought which have no other means of expression. It was satisfied that such a Journal would be sustained by those interested directly and indirectly in the great cause of Education, and proceeded tries to communicate directly with the Jacob Parker fell in with us towards of Associate Editors, and to give instructions at once to elect a Resident Editor and a Board

In accordance with these, it is the intention of the undersigned to issue on October 1st, the Its pages will contain: Contributions from

the Associate Editors; Contributions from other Eminent Educators and Writers; Choice articles from similar Publications in other States; Choice articles on general, literary system; Accounts of Educational movements in different sections of the State ; General Educational Intelligence; Editorial Miscellany, Book Notices, &c., &c.

It is not intended to confine the matter of the Journal strictly to Educational subjects, but to admit articles of a more general literary teresting and useful to all intelligent, educated persons, and be regarded as a standard periodi-

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excellent style. An edition of 2000 will be issued at once. Subscriptions, \$1 00, invariably in advance. Any one procuring five subscribers, and re-

For ten subscribers, sent in like manner, ei- Vigoinia. July 22, rec'dof Mrs. Lan. ther of the works in the catalogue of "Books recommended to teachers," by the superintendent of Education, will be be forwarded in addition to the above :

For twenty-five subscribers, the "American Journal of Education"-a large work, published at three dollars per annum-will be sent, with a copy of the "Alabama Jonrnal of Edu-

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in the reach of every man in Alabama, and its

character commends it to the patronage of all Instructors and all good citizens. We confidently appeal, therefore to all inteligent persons of every class-al! friends of proress-to sustain this enterprise. This will require 1500 paying subscribers, which will not more than save those who undertake it from ac-

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Domestic Missions. Receipts from the 8th July to the 20th of August, 1858.

1858, July 8th-SOUTH CAROLINA .- From J. J. Toon. dividend on Railroad Stock, for last 6 months, \$47,50; Savanuah River Asso., by Geo. Rhodes, Treasurer. .\$50,00; Woodward Church, by T. B. Roberts, \$33,05; rec'd from col-lection at Greenville, by Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$30,60; Edgefield Baptist Asso. per W. H. Moore, Treasurer, \$147,60; Baptist Con., per T. B. Roberts, Treas'r, \$15,03; ree'd of Col. Place Baptist Church, by Rev. J. K. Mindenhall, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$5,00.

Mississippi .- July 1858, 8, rec'd of the Baptist State Convention, by Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$109,05; Zion Asso. from A. B. Hicks Treasurer, \$53,75; Mrs. T. Frith, (Liberty.) \$5. TENNESSEE.—1858. July 8th, ree'd of Cold. Baptist Church, Knoxville,

\$1,00; First Baptist Church (Dr. Howell) Nashville, \$81,00; Graves, Marks & Co, on Subscription to Rev. Jas. H. DeVotie, \$25,00. Kentucky.—July 8th, rec'd of Wal-nut Street Baptist Church, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$87,30; Rev. J. Otis, from A. C. Crabb, \$2,50; from J. W. Crawford, \$2,50; from Quarterly Collection, Fox Run Church, \$3,87; Robert Cook Buckner, ag't. from Friendship Church, \$19,50; Bethel Church, \$5,00 Salvisa, C'ch.

\$10,00; Churches not known, \$11. \$141 67 ALABAMA.-July 9th, ree'd of Rev. Joshua H. Foster \$25,00; M. A. Hendon, (Newburn) \$5,00; Rev. F. M. Law, on old claims, \$25,00; Mrs. M. A. Hendon, (Newburn) for Bible cause, \$5,00. MARYLAND .- July 13th, Rec'd of Ma-

ryland Union Asso. by draft to Rev. G. Brown, \$37,50. Louisiana, -- July 13th, Rec'd of Sabine Asso., by draft to Rev. N. H.

NORTH CAROLINA .- July 13th, Rec'd of Rev. L. M. Berry, collections on his field. GEORGIA .- July 13th, ree'd of Columbus Missionary Society, by draft to Rev. Jas. Whitten \$37,50; A. H.,

\$1,00. MISSOURI .- July 13th, Rec'd of Baptist Convention of Southern Missouri. by draft to Rev. B. Leach, \$75,00; Rev. L. B. Ely, (Carrolton) \$10,00; Baptist Convention, by draft to Rev. Peter Kline, \$75,00. VIRGINIA .- July 22nd, rec'd by Rev. R. Holman, from General Association, \$2475,95; Mrs. S. Faith, (Dover Church) \$5,00; Mrs. Laura

Sclaughter, (Hampton Ch.) \$5,00. 2485 95 Grand total W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r.

Indian Missions. Receipts from the 21st of June to 20th of August, 1858. Georgia .- 1858, June 21st, Rec'd of

Allen Shackleford, on subscription, to support Rev. Mr. Hogue, by Geo. F. Cooper, \$10; Elder A. Fitzgerald \$ 15 00 for Mission Houses, \$5. U. S. GOVERNMENT .- June 30th, rec'd of U. S. States Government, on School accounts for quarters 3 and

4 for 1857 Missouri .- June 30, rec'd of Youth's Missionary Society, Third Baptist Church, Sabbath School St. Louis, J. S. Ustic, \$46; N. S. Bradley, by Rev. J. Otis, \$1; L. B. Ely (Carrol-52 00 ton) \$5. Tennessee.—July 2, Rec'd of Sarah

White, by Dr. Howell, MABAMA. - July 8, rec'd by M. T. Sumner, Financial Secretary for Mission Houses, of T. B. Miller, \$10; H. Gets, \$5; W. H. Buck, \$5; Mr. Hendon, \$5; Mr. Barnes, \$5; col'd. church (Mobile) \$17; rec'd of Rev. Joshua H. Foster, \$25; J. G. Hendon, \$5; Mrs. W. A. Hendon, \$5; Mrs. M. H. Croom, \$10 92 00 Mississippi.-July 8, rec'd'of Baptist

State Convention for Mission Houses, \$63,70; for Missions, \$81,10; Mrs S. A. Griffith, by Elder L. H. Millikin, to support Native Preacher, \$50; Wm. Mattox Treas., Yazoo Association \$13,60; L. Aldrich Tr. of Yallabusha Asso. by Rev. W. M. Farrar, \$34,33.

KENTUCKY.—July 8, rec'd of Jefferson Street Baptist Church, Louisville, \$11,55; Walnut Street Baptist Ch. Louisville, \$87.30; Baptist General Association Mission House for Rev. H. F, Buckner, \$126,25; by Rev. J. Otis, from A. C. Crabb, (Smithfield) \$2,50; from J. W. Crawford, (Smith field) \$2,50; Quarterly collection Fox Run Church, \$3,88; Bethel Church by E. W. Pendleton, \$200; Mrs. Stark, by Rev. R. Cook Buckner,

ra Sclaughter, [Hampton] by Rev. R. Holman, \$5; General Association by Thos. J. Stark, \$183,72. 188.72. OUTH CAROLINA. July 22, rec'd of W. S. Johnson, by Rev. R. Holman, \$5; by Rev. M. T. Sumner, T. B. Roberts, Treas'r Baptist State Convention, from Woodward Church, \$2,25; Edgefield Baptist Association, by W. N. Moore, Treas'r, \$76; T. B. Roberts Treas'r of Conven tion, 1-3 collection at Greenville \$15 3; for Mission Houses, \$500. NORTH CAROLINA.—Aug. 17, rec'd of Beulah Baptist Church, by Rev. Thos. W. Tobey, \$5.

> Grand Total, W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r.

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DEATH OF REV. JAMES CARTER. - WA learn from the Forsyth Educational Journal, that Rev. James Carter, of Butts county, a venerable Baptist minister, well known in middle Georgia, died at his residence in Butts county, on the 24th ult. He was a man of most devout piety, and a faithful minister of the Gospel of many years standing Few ever stood higher among those who knew him, both as a man and as a

Obituaries.

At a Meeting of Spring Creek Baptist Church, Shelly

unty, Ala., the following Tribute of Respect was adon ed, and Wm. C. Harris appointed to transcribe ward it to the S. W. Baptist for publicati DIED, in Shelby county, Ala , on the 31st October, 1857. DIED, in Shelby county, Ala., on the disk October, 188, ALSA M., daughter of BENNETT and ELIZABETE DATE, aged fifteen years. Her illness was short but painful. In recording the death of this interesting young lady. we mourn her loss with her numerous relatives and friends who shared so largely in her affections. Her unobtrusive graceful and agreeable manners, and clear perception distinguished her at an early age as one possessing the happy combination of those social and intellectual accomlishments which so richly embellish the female charge cies were exhibited in all their loveliness, and she dis charged, with filial affection, the duties of her hospitable home, and in a kind reception and agreeable entertain ment of friends, she seemed to derive peculiar pleasure. Her natural and cultivated taste, and fine discr made her the agreeble associate of the old and the young. She was withal a Christian, a bright and shining light reflecting in word and deed the love which was shed abroad in her heart. It was her great pleasure, and she appreciated every opportunity of meeting with the people of God, as worthy of her highest interest, and thus in her example, she has left an enduring memorial of the aracteristic of the Christian, rejoicing even in the darkest hour of her affliction, in her bright and exultant hope in the promises of the Redeemer.

Young people to you I speak,
The commands of God you must keep;
Then you will not fear to die—
So world and friends, I say good-bye.

Resolved, That in the death of our beloved sister, AISA M. Davis, this Church has lost an exemplary member, the community a sympathetic, benevolent and kind benefac-

Resolved, That a copy of the Preamble be transcribed family of the deceased, and that a copy be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and that a copy be forwarded to the S. W. Baptist for publication. C. F. ELIOT,

DIED, at home, in Perry county, August 27th, Mrs. JANE ANNE, wife of Jackson C. Curry, aged 35 years. This is one of those inscrutable Providences which for ite minds cannot unfold. Implicit confidence alone in the nfinite wisdom and goodness of God can heal the deep wound and suppress the rising, repining murmur. The formalist may say "the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away." But it requires a higher grade of piety to exlaim with full resignation under such sad bere Blessed be the name of the Lord." Happy is he who can with confiding hope rest upon the promise, "All things hall work together for good to them that love God," &c. Add to this the divine assurance that "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, and the pious soul can say,

"Though he slay me, yet will I trust him." The subject of this notice was a model in many impertant particulars. She was a model wife—"sober, loved her husband, loved her children, discreet, chaste, keeper at home, good and obedient to her husband," and "the Word of God was not blasphemed" on her account. She was a model mother. She had five small children; to train them for Christ, seemed to be her highest aim. She spared no pains to fill their minds with religious truth, \$ 50 00 | the spirit and power of religion. Amid all her domestic cares, she found time to dress her children and retin with them to a private room and spend a season in prayer

before breakfast every morning. She was a model sister-being the eldest of eight children and the only professor of religion, she felt mostkeetly the weight of responsibility resting upon her; sad faithful was she in her admonitions and reproofs, earnest in her entreaties, and most of all, she was exemplary in her daily Christian deportment. She was a model child. The divine requisition, "Children obey your parents is the soul; for this is right," always afforded her great delight. She was a model Christian-she was a Christian at home and abroad-she was a growing Christian. During the last years of her life she has given unusual atter tion to the study of the Scriptures. Her Rible was her

most intimate and constant companion. Her interest is it was daily increasing. No other book seemed to interest her only as it unfolded to her the excellencies of the work of God. As she lived, so she died. Her sickness was short-one week. From the first, she expressed the firm belief that she would not recover. But death had no ter ror to her. She had no desire to live, except for the ben efit of her children and family. Thus has slept a beloved hisciple of the good Jesus. Let the living take heed and watch, for they know not the day nor the hour in which the Son of man cometh.

Special Notices.

Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1858. COOSA RIVER : Liberty Church, Talladega county, Sab day, September 18th.
TUSKEGEE: Cubahatchee Church, Macon county, Satur day, September 17th.
TUSCALOOSA: Salem Church, 26 miles north of Tuscalossa. Saturday, September 18th.
EUFAULA: Cowikie Church, Barbour county, Saturday, eptember 25th. Вклицевим: Evergreen, Conecuh county, Saturday, Sq Liberty: Antioch Church, Chambers county, Saturday, September 25th.

MULBERRY: Rehoboth Church, Bibb county, Saturday, TEN ISLANDS: Cane Creek, Benton county, Saturday, eptember 25th. Union: Enon Church, Pickens county Saturday, Sep-BETHEL: Concord Church, Dallas county, Saturday, Oct. 2 CENTRAL: Mt. Zion Church, Cooss county, Saturday, Oc.

MUSCLE SHOALS : Town Creek, (county not known,) Friday, Oct. 1st.
SALEM: Perote, Pike county, Saturday, Oct. 2d.
TALLASSEHATCHEE: Rabbit-Town, Calhoun county,

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CARRY: Spring Hill, Tallaposa county, Saturday, Oct. 8d.
ALABAMA: Jamascus Church, Butler county, Oct. 8d.
ALABAMA: Union Town, Perry county, Friday, Oct. 18d.
JUDSON: Daleville, Dale county, Saturday, Oct. 18d.
TENNESSEE RIVER: Mt. Arrarat Church, Jackson Co. Saturday, 16th October. LIBERTY, (North Alabama,) New Market Church, Madion Co., Friday 8th October. BIGBEE: Rehoboth Church, Chociaw county, Saturday,

Oct. 25th.

UNITY: Kingston Church, Autauga county, Saturday,
October 25th.
PROVIDENCE: Mobile, Saturday 1st, Nov.
The list is not complete. We will insert others if
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FEVER AND AGUE .- Foremost among the various reme dies for this disease, stands Dr. Shallennerges's antido A few doses will cure any ordinary case, and ONE DOSE in variably stops the chills. It contains nothing in the last degree hurtful to THE SYSTEM UNDER ANY CIRCUS. STANCES, and never produces the unpleasant effects that attend the use of Quinine and other agents in General use. It cures every form of the disease, and is the originaland ONLY ANTIDOTE-FOR MALARIA.

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Sold by respectable Druggists everywhere. Price, \$1.59. C. Fowler, Agent, Tuskegee, Ala.

as Perry Dacie's Vegetable Pain Killer. I have d it in my family for years; in every instance it has ed a sovereign remedy, I tested its qualities to-day, on ere burn, and found it all that could be desired. A. D. MILNE, Editor of Messenger

Portuguese Colony, July st, 1857. Davis & Son :- Gentlemen-Allow me, a witness of the great good which your excellen Madeira, to state for the good of others, that it is now, has been for five years, the great family medicine vorms, piles, nervous headache, gravel, &c., & roduction of the Pain Killer has been a great bles o the whole Colony. MANUEL J. GONSALVES, Minister of the Gospel, and one of the Moderian ld by all medicine dealers.

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Secular Intelligence. ITEMS.

CUBA.-Recent accounts represent the net revenue of Cuba for the last year, after paying all the expenses, civil and military, of the adminis tration of the Government, as amounting to five ury of Spain, and is so much net pecuniary profit from the possession of that island.

The Postmaster General has been assured that Messrs. Butterfield & Co, will commence on the 15th of September to carry the overland Pacific Mails, and no doubt remains of their prompt and successful execution of the contract. By that from drought, rust and boll-worm. time all the necessary means of transportation will be on the route. The stations are already fixed, and supplies of water conveniently arran-

Professor Wilson, a teacher in Talladega, met his death in a lamentable manner on the 23rd sent his son to an Apothecary shop for a quantity of quinine, and the druggist sent morphine, of commenced in earnest.-Union Spri gs Gawhich Mr. Wilson took 10 grains, from the effect | zette. of which he died in a very short time .- Tusca-

TELEGRAPH TO CUBA .- The New York Journal of Commerce learns that the company which was which was sold from wagons at very stiff prices. formed last year for the purpose of establishing Middlings 114c. telegraphic communication between the Island of Cuba and the American continent have compieted their preliminary arrangements, and are resolved to commence the work immediately.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE .- The flexiblity of this cable is so great that it is as manageable as a smalli rope, and is capable of being tied around he arm without injury. Its weight is but 1860 bales, at the following prices: pounds to the mile, and its strength such that will bear in water over six miles of its own eagth, if suspended vertically,

CONTRACTS FOR HOGS AT THE WEST .- We learn from the Cincinnati Price Current that contracts are being made for hogs in Indiana and Kentucky at \$4 to \$4 25 gross, which is equal to \$5 75 to \$6 net, delivered there.

The Trustees of the University of Alabama, at their late meeting, extended the beneficiary system to three indigent young men from each county in the State. Upon the certificate of the county superintendent of Education, and the Trustees of the Township in which the applicant resides, of moral character, of studious habits and indigent circumstances, he is admitted free of charge for tuition, fuel, room rent, servant hire, and the use of library. Heretofore, the number of beneficiaries has been limited to one from each

This Country.—The Agricultural Bureau of the Patent Office is making preparations to test the cultivation of tea in this country. The seeds will be preserved in China specially for the purpose, planted in glass cases and shipped in October.

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Patent Office is making preparations to test the cultivation of tea in this country. The seeds will be preserved in China specially for the purpose, planted in glass cases and shipped in October. THIS COUNTRY .- The Agricultural Bureau of the low planted in glass cases and shipped in October. By the time of their arrival here they will have sufficiently sprouted to be set out in beds. An order for a great variety of seeds has been sent to Egypt through a house in London. The list includes wheat, barley, rice, and clover.

A scald or burn can be easily cured by the use of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. It is equally effectual in curing headache, pain in the stomach or bowels, dysentery, diarrhea and cholera. No family should be without it.

BY THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH .- The first regular news dispatch by the Atlantic Telegraph has made a profounder impression than any preceding incident in the history of the enterprise. It is a most notable coincidence of surprising events that the first news should be a message of peace and the announcement that the Chinese Empire

add thereto such articles as the sants of the surprising to devote ourselves entirely to share of the public patronage.

Tuskegee, September 9th, 1858. is opened to civilized intercourse that the "great wall" has fallen down as it were in the presence of the enlightenment and christianity of the world, and that the oldest and most exclusive nation of the east joins in a bond of union with the mightiest nations of the West.

ARRIVAL OF A SLAVER .- There reached our quarantine yesterday afternoon, a brig called the Eche, having on board three hundred and six Africans, She was captured on the 21st inst,, about 7 p. m., off the north coast of Cuba, in atitude 23,30, longitude 80,20, by the U.S. brig Dolphin, Lt. J. N. Maffit commanding.

The Echo took on board four hundred and fifty Africans, from the Guinea coast, and had been out forty-five days when captured.

The number of Africans returned and delivered yesterday to the U.S. Marshall, Dr. D. H. Hamilton, was three hundred-two hundred and sixty males and forty females

This shows a mortality at the rate of thirtythree per cent, since the departure from Africa. The rate of mortality, as calculated in time, has diminished since the Echo was captured .- Chas.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The Government has telegraphed to the U.S. Marshall to have the slaves captured on board the brig Echo removed to Fort Sumter, near Charleston for the purpose

of restoring them to their native land. ng, deserves to have his name handed down to

posterity :- If a dispatch from England to America gains on the sun so as to reach here 4 1-2 hours by the clock before it left England, at what time would it arrive at the point of departure were a cable carried entirely round the world? Would it not arrive the day before it left, less only the time exhausted in making the circuit?

AFRICAN COTTON .-- The supply of the cotton from Central Africa is increasing, as is the de mand for manufactures of cotton, and the English manufacturers have turned their attention to that quarter. Mr Clegg, of Manchester, has entered into correspondence with over twenty native chiefs from many of whom he has received consignments, and with whom he has large

MORTALITY OF NEW-ORLEANS FROM MAY 29TH TO 22p INST .- From the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal for September, we gather the following official mortuary statistics:

During the twelve weeks from May 29th to Au gust 22d, there were from all diseases 2.584 deaths. Of this number, 872 were from yellow fever. Since June 20th the deaths from this cause have been each succeeding week as follows: 2, 8, 9 20, 25, 70, 140, 286, 312. Of the whole number of deaths, 655 were of children under two years of age. Of the deceased, 1,320 were natives of foreign countries. and 1,104 of the United States. There were 158 deaths from consumption, 162 from diarrhea and dysentery, and 133 from infant convulsions.

FROM GENTRAL AMERICA .- The Panama correspondent of the N. Y. Times, in a letter dated the 19th instant, and received by the Moses Taylor, says:

The press of Nicaragua are discus-ing the probabilities of Walker's return to the country .-Should be make another invasion, the people of that country will deserve but little sympathy after the apprincipled conduct of President Mar-tinez toward the the United States. Still, all good citizens would much rather see the Gov ernment of the United States administer a prope rebuke to Nicaragua than to hear of Walker's re

Gen. Lamar is still at Managua, and is said t be heartly disgusted with his post, and talks or resigning. He is too good and amiable a gentle man to come in contact with the unprincipled rulers of that country. VELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS .- The whole

number deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans millions of dollars. The sum goes into the treas- last week was 404, showing a slight increase over the preceding week.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 1 .- Deaths from Yellow Fever yesterday 42.

GOTTON CROP .- Recent intelligence from Mis sissippi indicate that in several districts of that State the cotton crop is suffering very materially

We have taken considerable pains of late to ascertain the condition and prospects of the "great staple," among us and the surrounding country. The result of this investigation is a conviction that the crop will be shortened about one fourth. Causes, rust and shedding. Some inst., through the carelessness of a druggist. He | planters will lose one half, others one third or one fourth, while many will lose none. Picking has

Commercial Intelligence.

MONTGOMERY, Sept. 4 .-- The receipts of cotton yesterday amounted to 137 bales, nearly all of

Мовил, Sept. 1, 7 p. m.—The sales of cotton to-day amount to 500 bales. Prices have advanced in consequence of the active demand, and Middlings are now quoted at 113 to 113c.

COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 6 .- The receipts of cotton on Saturday were 120 bales, and sales of 85

20 at 111, 16 at 11 9-16, 18 at 118, and 31 at 111 to 118. The receipts during the past week reached about 700 bales against 39 bales for the corresponding week of 1857 .- Sun.

CHATTONOOGA, TENN., Sept. 2.—Bacon.—Stocks limited to about 400,000 lbs., and that of the first quality-sales of the week have been made at 81 cents hog round delivered in Depot. Retail price, from 81 to 101 cents.

WHEAT .- Several flat boats with Wheat have arrived and sold out at figures ranging from 65 to 68 cents. This may be counted upon as a purchaseable figure. We learn from buyers that the quality of Wheat is very ordinary. CORN.-Little doing-buyers are paving from

42 to 45 cents delivered in depot. FLOUR .- Scarce and very little coming into market. We quote at \$2 25 to \$2 50 per sack.

GROCERY BUSINESS.

THE CULTURE OF TEA TO BE INTRODUCED INTO

THE undersigned, having recently bought out the stock of Groceries of Mr. Henry Drakeford, (one door be

TO MY OLD CUSTOMERS!

A LL those who are indebted to me, will please comforward and settle by the first of October, as they will thereby save themselves the mortification of being sued and us the trouble of suing, by making payment to Mr JACK DRAKKFORD, who has bought out my interest in all unsettled business.

Therefore, Such 9, 1858. TUSKEGEE, Sept. 9, 1858.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED. THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between Thomas & Shals having this day been dissolved, the business will hereafter be continued by Thomas & Rush.

NEW FIRM.

THOMAS & RUSH are daily receiving and constantly expecting fresh supplies of DRUGS and MEDICINES. We intend keeping on hand a full supply of articles appertaining to a first class Drug Store. Our present stock is very complete, and we will continue to add thereto such articles as the wants of the community are demand. Intending to devate ourseless entirely to the community of t

NEW FALL GOODS.

WE have in store and are receiving per every steamer new supplies of domestic goods for the Fall Trade. Our latest receipts comprise—
100 pieces, ½ wide. Bleached Domestic at 8 cents.
100 pieces, one yard wide, Bleached Domestic at 10 cts.
100 pieces, one yard wide, Bleached Domestic at 11 cts.
100 pieces, one yard wide, Bleached Domestic at 12½ cts.
75 pieces, one yard wide, Bleached Domestic at 154 and 16 cents.

d 16 cents. 10 pieces, full width, Brown Shaker Sheeting at 25 t 13 cents.
10 pieces, full width, Bleached Shaker Sheeting, at 20 40 cents. 200 pieces fine Brown Sea Island Homespun, at 6 to

2% cents.
25 pieces fine Brown Cotton Jeans.
20 pieces Stripes and plaids, for servants' dresses.
20 pieces New Ginghams, very cheap, at 20 cts per yard.
50 pieces small figured Calicoes, dark colors. 100 pieces new Fall style Prints.

We shall be receiving goods suited to the season for the ext two months. In a short time we shall be prepared exhibit to our customers and the public generally all in new and novel styles of DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, TALMAS, &C., For the Fall and Winter Trade.

We intend to keep a resident buyer in the Northern tarkets all through the approaching season, and are de-ermined to keep a stock of Dry Goods equal, if not sufor, to any house in Georgia. We especially invite cash buyers to give us a call before king their purchases; we will make it to their interes having always on hand a new, large and very su rior stock of goods to show them.

G. W. ATKINSON & TAYLOR, One door from the corner below the Post Office, Broadtreet, Columbus, Ga. [Sept 9]

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ble Napkins.

The Principal will continue to exercise a general supervision over all the interests of the Institute; but has secured the services of Mr. J. H. Lide and lady in the Board-

Mr. Lide is well known in this State and South Carolina and happiness of the boarders, and every effort will be made to render their family a pleasant home to all board-

ing in the Institute.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT. PROF. J. W. GROSCHEL, MISS JOSEPHINE GROSCHEL,

Alabama Central Female College.

THE establishment of this Institution originated in the desire deeply felt by individuals of the Baptist le nomination in and around Tuscaloosa, to afford the advan-ages of elevated religious and literary education to the laughters of our land. The existence of other excellen 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 moble example furnished by others, resolved to erect for the Baptist Denomination, a Central Femile College, which should command the best advantages and take the irst rank among the Female Colleges of the land.

ITS RELIGIOUS CHARACTER.

A prominent feature of the Institution will be the care taken to impress proper religious instruction upon the minds of the pupils. And while no denominational tenets will be inculcated, but on the contrary the exhibition of a liberal catholic spirit required of the officers in their intercourse with the pupils, yet it is designed that such exercises shall be introduced into the College order and carriculum as will give a religious bias to their mirds. The study of the Bible, or of some treatise directly bearing upon Bible 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 attendance upon Divine Service on Sabbath will be required of all the pupils. A prominent feature of the Institution will be the car

ITS FACILITIES. In order to carry out with success the design of givin the best advanges to those who enter its halls, the True tees of the College will omit no measures for the procurin suitable means and facilities of instruction. Among thes

I .- The College Edifice. oride of the city. The extensions proposed will not buildertaken at present, but as soon as the wants of the In 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 exercises 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 commanding situation, affording a view from its lofty dome of many miles around, and itself visible in some directions twelve miles: and the beauty of the prospect, embrasing the city, the University, the Insane Hospital, the picturesque valley of the Warrior, but little else is required to make the College premises one of the loveliest spots in the Sunny South.

of the superior claims of this institution.

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
satisfactorily to all concerned. satisfactorily to all concerned.

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

year.

In the mean time, the Institution will be under the ad-In the mean time, the Institution will be under the administration of Professor R. P. LATHAM, a gentleman of varied attainments and large experience. We deem it only necessary to say of him, that having graduated with distinguished honor at the University of Virginia, having held prominent positions in the Columbian College, Washington City, and in the Richmond Female Institution, he brings to the discharge of his duties, an amount of scholarshy and experience worthy of all confidence.

fessional 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 post competently filled.

Miss S. M. Gelley brings to the execution of her delicate and difficult charge, high qualifications. Having enjoyed the advantages of the celebrated Salem School in North Carolina, and of an excellent Seminary in Alabams, and having been for several years engaged as a successful teacher, we think we hazard nothing in pronouncing her eminently fitted for the responsible post of Principal in the Primary Department.

the Primary Department.

and his niece, have been provided Teachers and Artists, who can challenge comparison with any in the Union. Ample facilities will be turnished in this Department for acquiring the highest prodicincy and skill in Music.

*** Instruction will be given on the HARR GUITAR and Plano, and we earnesily recommend the C Regeto those young laties who wish to become brilliant artists upon any of these Instruments.

** Vocal Music will be taught to the whole school free

I charge.

The high reputation already acquired by our able Intructors, renders culogium superfluous. It is the purpose of the Trustees to procure suitable fur-niture for the use of the College, at their earliest conve-lence. An extensive apparatus will also be provided besides cabinet and library, for facilitating the studies of

LITERARY GRADE. The standard of education here will be inferior to that of 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 practice, so common, 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 content in the content of the conten he general interests of education.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT. Negotiations are now in progress to secure a competent person to take charge of the Boarding Department of the Institution. It is designed that this Department shall be excellent, convenient, orderly and comfortable—the fare 2 good, and the rates for Board as cheap as can possibly be afforded at this place.

Course of Instruction. PRIMARY DEPARTNENT. Perimary Geography, Scripture Catechism.

Mental Arithmetic. Fasy lessons in Grammar.

The pupils in this Department, will occupy a commodious room on the lower floor of the building, and will not be permitted to go up stairs, except under special circumstances. They are thus in no danger of injury in falling from elevations, their play-ground being lower than their school-room only by one or two steps.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT. This occupies regularly four years, the last class embracing the Studies usually pursued during the first years college. Individuals, however, of rare industry and co consistent with health of body and mind. The cla are named from the first four letters of the Alphabet.

A CLASS. Composition, Written Arithmetic, Penmanship. B CLASS.

C CLASS. The same studies continued. D CLASS.

Composi COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT. ALPHA CLASS. First Term.

Latin, Algebra, Botany, History Bible Questions, Composition SOPHOMORE CLASS. Second Term. Geometry, Rhetoric, Natural Philosophy, First Term Geometry, Rhetoric, Natural Philosophy, Latin (Cæsar,) Evidences of Christianity,

First Term. Second Term. Trigonometry, Chemistry, Virgil, Moral Science, mistry, Virgil, Greek, (optional.) Greek, (optional,)

SENIOR CLASS. First Term Second Term. Second Term.
Geology,
Mental Science, Logic,
Astronomy, Horace,
Greek, (optional,)
Composition. Mineralogy, Botany, Mental Science, Greek (optional,)

Tariff of Expenses.

TUITION: Primary Course, (per annum)...... Preparatory Course, A and B Classes, College Course, on Piano, Guitar or Organ, Drawing or Painting in Water Colors, Painting in Oil..... Incidental Expenses,... CALENDAR :

1st Term commences October, 1st Monday 2nd Term commons February 1st.
"ends July 4th.
Annual Exam'ations, July 1st.
Concerts, July 2d and 3d. Board and Tuition payable one-half at the beginning of he first term and the remainder at the beginning of the econd term. August 26, 1858.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

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Practical Surveying and Civil Engineering, with the use of a complete set of Instruments, will be given, together with field exercises.

Tuskeges is believed to offer peculiar inducements for such an enterprise, on account of its healthfulness and accessibility, in addition to its moral and social advantages.

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THE NEXT SESSION BEGINS THE FIRST MONDAY IN SET TEMBER.

Students should enter then, if possible.

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TUITION PER TERM : Primary Department . \$10 | Intermediate Class \$17
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the Principal at the Institute, where every effort will be
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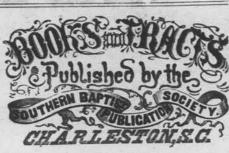
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Now your little faces are softer than gutta-percha, and they are full of little strings called muscles; and the little nuscles pull them one way, and pull hem another, just according to your eelings. Sometimes von feel grieved or sad, and the little muscles pull your face into a very doleful expression, and we know by looking at you just how you feel. Sometimes you feel pleased or merry, and the little muscles pull your faces into smiles and dimples.

But often there are wicked passions at work on the strings. Anger pulls, and O! what a disagreeable look the the face puts on in a minute. Pride pulls the strings, or vanity, or envy, or discontent, or deceit, and each brings its own expression over the face.

The worst of it is, that when these passions pull very often, the face does not return to what it was before, but the muscles harden and retain their ugly expression. By indulging in evil passions, people may work their faces up into such awful faces, that sometimes when you meet a man in the street you can tell, just by looking at his face, what his character is.

A face that was very lovely when it was that of a child, has had the passion of anger pulling at it so often that it always wears a sullen, cross, dissatisfied look. Or if a man has learned to love to hoard up money for its own sake, his face gets a mean, grasping look, and we say when we pass him, "There goes a miser." Or if he has learned to lie and steal, he cannot make his face that of a truthful, honest man.

Now, dear children, do you want to have pleasant faces, that everybody will love to look at? Then don't let the ugly pussions get hold of the strings. Put them into the hands of love and charity and good-will and truth and honesty, and then they will be beautiful faces.

I have seen faces without a single handsome feature, that were sweeter to look at than the most perfect features that ever were formed. And why? It was the expression. And what makes the expression? O! it all depends upon whether the bad passions or the lovely virtues get hold of the little string .- American Messenger.

Eating and Steeping.

Hall's Journal of Health says--"For persons who eat three times a day, it is amply sufficient to make the last meal of cold bread and butter, and a cup of warm drink. No one can starve on it, while a perseverance in the habit soon begets a vigorous appetite for breakfast, so promising of a day of comfort.'

Yes, yes, and by omitting the third meal, the individual, besides securing a night of sound sleep, will not find on awakening to the morning, a bad taste in the month, so indicative of general foulness.

If one would always have a sweet mouth, and a clean tongue, he can se cure them both by simply ceasing to overtax the stomach. This frequent eating is an idle, mischievous habit, ruinous of both health and comfort; and it prevents the individual from receiving the great amount of enjoyment which it was intended he should receive from eating, and which is necessary to perfect nutrition.

Nothing should be eaten between the regular meals, whether these meals are taken either two or three times a day; nor should one eat so that the quantity ingested will induce heaviness or uncomfortable feelings.

The cook tastes the food she prepares; and by the frequent tasting she destroys both the relish for her meals and her health. There are many housekeepers who have the same pernicious habit. We know farmers who, at the close of a long summer day, during which they have eaten heartily five times, and worked hard from 4 o'clock in the morning to 9 at night, eat freely just before going to bed.

The stomach, already enfeebled by constant working under disadvantageous circumstances, has now imposed on it an impracticable task, and the men lie down to sleep! Next morning they are nerveless-have scarcely slept all night-feel more wearied than they did when they lay down-and, on the whole, think the farmer lives a dog's life. So he does, so far as he sinks to mere animalism-living to eat-taxing his digestive apparatus at the expense of health, life, and life's enjoyments. So on from day to day, till nature makes a desperate effort to rid the body of the superfluous food introduced into it, burning it up by fever, or expelling it by some different remedial

effort. Farmers, being so much in the open air, with abundant exercise, should be the healthiest people; but like others who are cursed with "abundance of bread," they are rheumatic, bilious, dyspeptic. This is a shame and a sin. Your liver complaints, chill fevers, etc. are as unnecessary as is the plague. Health and sweet sleep will come to you when you need, unless by bad habits you drive them away. "Go and sin no more."-Life Illustrated,

PEACH LEAVES FOR YEAST .- Mrs. Daniel R. Mitchell, of Rome, Ga., says the Rome Courier, has discovered that peach leaves are superior to hops, for making yeast. The bread made

from it is quite as light and equally well flavored. We understand that the yeast is made in the same way, except that dried peach leaves are used instead of hops.

Odds and Ends Gathered from the New York Chronicle.

MATRIMONY .- On this subject of such universal interest, Robert Southey thus discourses; "A man may be cheerful and contented in celibacy, but I do not think he can ever be happy; it is an unnatura! state, and the best feelings of his nature are never called into action. The risks of marriage are far the greater part on the woman's side; women have so little the power of choice, that it is not perhaps fair to say that they are less likely to choose well than we are; but I am persuaded that they are more deceived in the attachments they form, and their opinions concerning them are less accurate than men's opinion of their sex. Now, if a lady were to reproach me for having said this, I should only reply that it was another mode of saving there are more good wives in the world than there are good husbands, which I verily believe. I know of nothing which a good and sensible man is so certain to find, if he looks for it, as a good

"Love is Life." - On a topic kindred to the above, Douglas Jerold has the following beautiful remark: "The human heart has, of course, its pouting fits; it determines to live alone; to flee into desert places; to have no employment-that is to love nothing ; but to keep on sullenly beating, beating, until death la, s his little finger on the silky thing and all is still. It goes away from the world, and straightway, shut from human company, it falls in love with a plant, a stone-yea, it dandles cat or dog, and calls the creature. darling. Yes, it is the beautiful necessity of our nature to love something.'

"THE FIRST DEATH."-What a Listory of grief does this simple sentence recall to the members of many a household. The "chain is broken that bound them together as a family. Broken, did we say? No, not broken; one link has been taken; one end of the chain now is in heaven, the other on earth, and link by link will be drawn up until the seemingly severed chain will be bound once more."

The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. "While industry is suspended," says Macauly, "while the plough rests in the furrow, -while the exchange is quiet .-- while no smoke ascends from the factory .a process is going on quite as important to the wealth of nations as any that is performed on busier days .-Man, the machine of machine compared with which all the contrivances of Watts and Awkwrights are worthless, is repairing and winding up; so that he returns to his labors on Monday with clearer intellect, with livelier spirits, with renewed corporeal vigor.'

FAITHFULNESS .- The late John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the United States, was once in the midst of a distinguished circle in Paris, when infidelity was in the ascendant. The character of the Savior was especially ridiculed. Men of rank and of science were there and all treated religion with contempt. Suddenly one turned to the Ambassador, and with infidel effrontery, asked, "Do you believe in Christ?" "I thank God that I do," was the

solemn reply of Mr. Jay. THE BLIND.—There are between 800,000 and 1,000,000 blind persons in the world--or about one to every 1,000 persons. In Egypt, from local causes, there is one blind man to every two hundred of the population. It has been ascertained that blindness is most frequent near the equator. The United states is the most exempt from this misfortune of any country in Christendom-there being only one blind person to every 1,550 inhabitants.

THE AIR IN TOWN AND COUNTRY .-Almost every one has remarked the difference between the free air of the country and that which is vitiated by too long a sojourn in the more crowded quarters of a gerat city. A. Angus Smith, an English gentleman, who has for several years devoted attention to the condition of the air of towns, communicates to the London Athenæum the result of some of his experiments for ascertaining the amount of organic matter contained in the air of various localities. Mr. Smith states that there was found in the air of a close court twenty-two times more organic matter than in a free hilly district.

SCHOOL-KEEPING IN MAINE .- We find in the Gospel (Maine) Banner, the following quaint advertisement:

I am desirous of securing the services of two male teachers to teach school the coming winter. I take this method therefore of making known the fact. If this notice meet the eye of any man (I mean physical as well as mental,) who is willing to teach as well as keep school, I should be happy to see him. N. B. No person who wears a shawl,

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Kendall's Mills, July 1th, 1858 LAWYERS .- The following hit at the lawyers is from one of their own number, Lord St. Leonard. He says : "It is almost proverbial that a lawver never does any thing well for which he is not fee'd. Lord Mansfield told a story of himself, that, feeling this influence, he once, when about to attend to some professional business of his own, took several guineas out of his purse, and put them into his waistcoat pocket as a fee of his labor."

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the task of performing a merry part in for your coming. Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and to achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to help and cheer a suffering, weary, it may be a heart broken brother. The fact is, life is undervalued by a great majority of mankind.

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The Whole Story.

A young man named James Powers was hanged at Washington recently for murder. Just before mounting the scaffold he bade his brother farewell. and said : "Remember what I told you let liquor alone." The same council has gone forth from a thousand seaffolds in this country, and its echoes are heard in many a prison cell. We waste much breath and ink in speculating upon the causes of crime and its of life and property. Under its accursed influence, men who, when sober, the propositions for the prevention of crime we are strongly persuaded that there is none of equal efficacy with the simple advice of young Powers,-"Let | propertion Helion the liquor alone."-Philadelphia Jour-

be well for travellers to know that the first, the most important, the most indispensible item in the arrest and cure of looseness of the bowels, is absolute quietude on a bed; nature herself always prompts this by disinclining us to locomotion. The next thing is, to eat nothing but common rice, parched like coffee, and then boiled, and taken with a little salt and butter. Drink little or no liquid of any kind. Bits of ice may be eaten and swallowed at will. Every step taken in diarrhoea, every spoonful of liquid, only aggravate the disease. If locomotion is compulsory, the misfortune of necessity may be lessened, by having a stout of the stoke and man round the abdomen, so as to be doub- STEAM SASH, DOOR & BLIND FACTORY. led in front and kept well in its place. to follow these observances.--Hall's Journal of Health.

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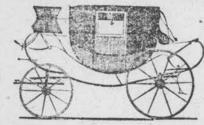
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**Far Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage exended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a coninuance of the same.

**Tuskegee, Ala., March 4, 1858.

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GOO LBS. WHEAT BRAN; an excellent two horse WAGON, with iron axles; and a superior CORN and WHEAT FAN, to run either by water or hand, && Cash orders for MEAL, FLOUR and BRAN will be promptly filled.

Tuskegee, July 29th, 1858.

Business Cards.

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SOLICITOR'S IN CHANCERY, TUSKEGEE, ALA.,
WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russell
Chambers and Tallapoosa Counties. March 18, 1858.

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

Articular at a state of the sta George W. Gunn.
Tuskegee, Ala., Nov 20, 1854.

THOS. H. WATTS. WATTS & ABERCROMBIE. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, Tuskegee, Macon Co., Alabama,

WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care in Macon County. R. H. Areperomen 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. AT OFFICE, C. POWLER'S DRUG STORE. - CO.

Hall, Moses & Roberts. (SIGN OF THE PAD LOCK.) Dealers in Hardware and Iron. HAVE removed to the new store on Commerce Street, nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, where will be found a heavy stock of Iron, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming Tools, Building Materials, Cutlery &c.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1858.

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

MONTGOMERY, ALA., WILL pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to re-seive orders from their old friends.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

THOMAS & SEALS A RE now constantly receiving a fresh supply of pur and unadulterated articles, such as are usually con prised in their line of business—consisting of Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, approved Patent Medicines, Columbian Perfumery, &c. &c. Pure Wines and Brandles

for medicinal purposes. 43 Physicians' prescription compounded. Amost 12th, 1858. ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO.,

Commission Merchants. MOBILE, ALA.

DR. L. M. RUSH, SURGEON DENTIST, TUSKEGEE, ALA., WOULD respectfully inform the citi-zens of Tuskegue and vicinity, that he is permanently located here, and soli-cits the patronage of those that wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a bentist He is prepared to mount teeth on Gold Plate, in the most improved and best style, and warrants all operations.

February 11, 1858. EDWARD M. DILLARD.

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C. FOWLER, DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY. FANCY ARTICLES, &C. &C.

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ORDERS for Bacon, Lard, Corn, Flour, &c. &c., filled at the lowest market price, for cash.

February 25, 1858.

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BREWER'S HOTEL. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. BY W. G. & S. B. BREWER.

PROPRIETORS.

January 14, 1858. LANIER HOUSE, (FORMERLY BELL HOUSE,)

KNOXVILLE, TENN. THE above named fine Hotel will be opened on the first day of January, 1858, by the undersigned, for Boarders and transient Custom; situated on the corner of Main and State streets, convenient to the Court-house and business part of the city, and well constructed for a Hotel; the rooms are fine and well ventilated, and well furnished; attached to the premises is a fine large Stable. The undersigned flatters himself that he has some knowledge of what it takes to constitute a good Hotel, and pledges himself to make the above a first-class House, and solicits a good share of custom, and will avail himself of this opportunity to return his sincere thanks to his boarders and trausient friends who favored him with the Lamar House.

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uch as Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, Hand Bills, Posters, Law Blanks, Checks, Reccipts, Headings, Pamphlets, &c. &c.

DR. E. S. BILLUPS RESIDENT DENTIST,

A REGULAR graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, would respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, that he has fitted up rooms in Wm. Hora's building, where he is prepared to execute Dentistry in all its various branches, in the latest and most approved styles.

Dr. B. would earnestly solicit the presence of those requiring Dental operations at his office, as its conveniences will enable him to perform the operations required in much less time, and will add much to the comfort of his patients. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction, and no charge made, where there is the least dissatisfacnd no charge made, where there is the least dissatisfaction. [March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

T. N. MCMULLEN. GEO. MARQUIS. JOSEPH GREEN. McMULLEN, MARQUIS&Co. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

* Tuskegee, Alabama. WE are now opening, and intend to keep constantly on hand, a large and well assorted stock of Groceries of the very best quality.

TREMS-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.

New Livery Stable. PR. 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

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. BOOTS AND SHOES. OF EVERY VARIETY can be found at the New Store of

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

AYER'S Cathartic Pills (SUGAR COATED,) ARE MADE TO

Cleanse the Blood & Cure the Sick noulids, Fathers, Mothers, Physicians, Philanthropia read their Effects, and judge of their Virtua. FOR THE CURE OF Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach

PITTERURG, PA., May I, 185.

Dr., J. C. Ayer—Sir: I have been repeated the worst headache any body can have, by a done or the worst headache any body can have, by a done or the your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stemach which they cleanse at once. If they will core other a which they cleanse at once. If they will core other a they do me, the fact is worth knowing.

Yours with great respect. ED. W. PREBLE Clerk of the Steumer Carie. Billious Disorders and Liver Complaints

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LEPARTMENT OF THE INTRACE.

Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1884.

Sir: I have used your Pills in my general and begind practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitalted say they are the best cathartic we employ. There was they are the best cathartic we employ. There was a quently they are an admirable remedy for derappears of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of the ions disease so obstinate that, it did not readily just the them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL V. D.

Physician of the Marine Hopel.

Dysentery, Relax, and Worms.

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Dysentery, Relax, and Worms.

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Dr. Afre: Your Pills are the perfection of medical free process.

They have done my wife more good than I can tall results to be doctored at great expense, but got no better. So then commenced taking your Pills, which soon careful by expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from body. They afterwards cured her and our two childs of bloody dysentery. One of our neighbors had the shoot process of the state of the

Form J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, ba Form J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, banders, I have used your Pills with extracting success in my family, and among those I am called he air in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion adjust the blood, they are the very best remedy I have known, and I can confidently recommend them he my friends.

WARSAW, WYOMING CO., N.Y., Oct. 24, IRL DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my matice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleane the system and purify the fountains of the blood.

JOHN G. MECHAN, R. B. Eryslpchas, Scrofula, King's Evil. Tatterness.

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Tumors, and Salt Rheum.

From a Forwarding Marchant, St. Louis, Fib. 4, 1844.

Dr. Ayek: Your Fills are the paragon of all that is rule in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of a cerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved a curable for years. Her mother has been long greening afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your fills and they have cured her.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout.

From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodsis Epis. Caral

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PULASKI HOUSE, SAVANNAR GA., Jan. 6, 1834.

HORORED SH. I should be ungrateful for the relief pussiil has brought me if I did not report my case to pos. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excreasing neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatim-Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disangers worse and worse, until, by the advice of your ensigned the property of t

For Dropsy, Plethora, or kindred Conditions, requiring an active purge, they are an excel-For Costiveness or Canstipation, and as a Dinner Pill, they are agreeable and effected.

Fits, Suppression, Paralysis, Inflamment, and even Deafness, and Partial Bilindines, has been cured by the alterative action of these Pills.

Most of the pills in market contain Mercury, which is though a valuable remedy in skillful hands, is dagrain in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that a quently follow its incautious use. These contain more cury or mineral substance whatever.

July 29, 1858.

R. R. Remedies. There are none so sick or disease so weak, feeble, or crippled with pain or infirmities, to that Radway's Ready Relief, Renovating Resolvest, *Regulators, as the nature of the disease or sickness are require, will unickly seed savidy.

Chronic Diseases, Syphilitic Diseases, Constitutional Diseases,

Infectious Diseases Constitutional Diseases, Constitutional Diseases.

Many diseases that afflict humanity are inherited heir looms from the diseased bodies of sickly sires. Serfula, Consumption, Syphilis and Fits, are among the most common of constitutional diseases. Now, we care notise many generations the seeds of these diseases may have been established in the system, corrupting the blook. Radway's Resolvent will cradicate from the bodies the afflicted every particle of diseased deposits, and fills veins with new, pure and healthy blood.

Children's Diseases.

Radway's Renocating Resolvent should be halled at blessing by every mother throughout the land, who is fants are afflicted with Sores, Humors, etc. These beings out (thus early) are evidences of, disease transaction from the parent stock. A few doses of the Rencosing is solvent will eradicate every vestige of the disease and is sure the child a sound and healthy body.

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R. R. R.—Radway's Ready Relief for Headaches, while sick or nervous; Rheumatism, Diarrhoz, Dystery, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Influena, Red Flux, Paralysis, Lumbago, Gout, Neanighton, Complaints, Scarlet Fever, Pains uses the Liver, Plenrisy, Measles, Hearthum, and Pains of all kinds. Radway's Ready Rebird, in a few minutes, change the miseries you for to joys of pleasure.

R. R. R.—Radway's Renovating Resolvent, for the current of the complaints, Consumptive and other at tions of the Lungs and Throat, Induration in Enlargements of parts, Eruptive and other eases of the Skin, Nodes, Tumors, Uters, Ippepsia, and all other diseases arising from in impure state of the Blood.

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Radway's Regulators will cure, effectively as speedily, Costiveness, Indigestion, Painter's Coic, Lead Diseases, Inflammation of the Born Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Diseases of it Heart and Kidneys, Female Complaint, Sui Heart and Kidneys, Female Complaint, Sui York, Verers, Measles, etc. etc. Whenever it system is out of order, or the blood impura, a dose of Radway's Regulators will reside it regularity, and purify and cleanse the blook No female should be without them.

Remedies are sold by Druggists and Merchant everywhere.

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RADWAY & CO., New York Co. May 20, 1858. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMED!

SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. Prepared from a prescription of Sir I. Clark M. D., Physician Extraord nary to the Que
This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the care of
those painful and dangerous diseases to ship
female constitution is subject. It moderates all as
and removes all obstructions, and a speedy curs may
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it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, brist
the monthly period with regularity.
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These Pills should not be taken by females during FIRST THREE MONTHS of Promancy, as they are to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time they are in all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pithe Back and Limba, Fatigue on slight exertion, Pithe Back and Whites, these Pithe time and though a powerful remedy, do not contain irradiant antimony, or any thing hurfful to the constitution.

Full directions accompany each package.

Sole Agent for the United States and Canada,

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Tuskegee. PEMBERTON, NUCKOLIS & CO., Whole
Agents, Columbus, Ga. [jan. 21, 1888] DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the a and style of Young, Nix & Co., is this day discovered by mutual consent. The business of the late from settled by B. W. YOUNG MONTGOMERY, July 1, 1858.

MONTGOMERY, July 1, 1868.

B. W. YOUNG will continue the Marble business on his own account, at the old stand of Young, Nix & Co. I have found it necessary, to please all, to keep all kinds of Marble. I am now receiving a splendid stock of pure white Vermont Marble. Also, Italian, Egyptian and native Alabamia Marble, which is pronounced by judges to be the finest and most durable marble known. I have in my employ the best of workmen, and all orders for Tombs, Monuments, Head and Mantles. Table and Bureau Tops, will be filled prompt and all work warranted equal to the best.

Contracts taken for building Marble at low sures.

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sails, Smith's Tools, Hollow-Ware, Agricultural Implements, House-Keeping Articles, &c. &c.
E3 Agents for Herring's Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes.
February 25th, 1858.

Regulators, as the nature of the disease or sickness size require, will quickly and rapidly cure.
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