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For the South Western Baptist Sovereignty of Baptist Churches.

Can the Baptist Church at A receive an excluded member from the Baptist Church at B without the consent of the Church

No one will deny but that upon principles of sovereignty and independence the Church at A can do any thing she pleases; but to do things arbitrarily and to do things rightfully are two distinct matters. Can the Church at A rightfully receive the excluded member?-That's the question.

It is a fundamental and axiomatic prin ciple underlying our denominational polity that each church is sovereign and indepen dent ; and that one church has no jurisdiction nor judicial authority over another church, nor over any of its acts so far as they are acts performed in the exercise of its teritimate authority and within its jurisdic-This is an acknowledged Baptist rule

of conduct, having truth, common sense and good reason to support it. Now the church at A claims for herself the very highest position of sovereignty and independence contended for in the above proposition; and by claiming so much for kerself she concedes the same process, in haec verba, for the church at B Conceding this much she must acknowledge, exnessitutae rei, that the act of excluding the member, by the church at B, is an act of legitimate authority by said church, falling within her jurisdiction, and therefore she cannot and will not intermeddle with it. The very moment the church at A touches the question of exclusion by the church at B she impugns the sovereignty of the church at B, by presuming to sit in judgment on her conduct and nullifying her action-an action done and performed in the exercise of her legitimate authority. She thereby sets herself above the church at B, and strikes a blow at the sovereignty and indepen dence of all Baptist Churches.

does not dispute the legal authority and jurisdiction of the church at B in the premises, but only claims that the authority has been wrongfully exercised. The power of deciding whether a legal authority has been wrongfully exercised belongs only to courts of higher jurisdiction. Sovereignty always resides in the highest jurisdiction - in a jurisdiction where decisions are final and absolute. and over which there are neither courts of Appeal nor courts of Review. To claim, therefore, the power to review the act of the church at B in order to determine upon its rightful or wrongful character is claiming a power that only belongs to a court of higher jurisdiction and anthority and therefore a palpable

But it may be said, the church at A

eignty of the church at B. Having, as we think, demonstrate the proposition above laid down, we proceed a step further in the argument and maintain-shat the decision of a matter in dispute by a tribunal of COMPETENT jurisdiction is held by all other tribunals of no higher authority, to be final and conclusive—it is res ad judicata.

and direct offense against the sover-

Let us illustrate : The Circuit courts of Georgia have competent jurisdiction over all matters touching titles to negroes. F sees G in one of those courts for the recovery of certain negroes and church succeeds in obtaining a judgment of tion: recovery against him. G afterwards meets with F in Alabama, and brings suit against him for the recovery of the

same negroes. The exhibition of the judgment from Georgia would be a final bar to the suit in Alabama-upor the principle that G had once had his day in a court of competent jurisdiction upon this same matter and the judgment of that court could not be disturbed. The cause would be res ad judicata. The reply of G that the Georgia judgment is wrong would not help his suit. If wrong he must go to the court from whence it emanated and have it corrected; but the Alabama courts would not look into that matter. If the decision of the Georgia court works a hardship, so be it; for it were better that G suffer than that a great principle of common law, founded on common sense, be subverted. If some rule as this were not observed-legis lation would never end and the solemn adjudications of courts of competent urisdiction would be nothing more than

solemn farces. Now upon like reason and principle the application of the excluded member from the church at B should be respect ed by the church at A. The cause has ad the solemn adjudication of a church in every way competent to try it and pass judgment upon it. And it were far better that the excluded member suffer the want of church privileges (for that is the extent of the judgment in the case) than that an important canon of our denomination be set aside the sovereignty of the churches be overthrown, and the peace of Zion dis-

We advance still another step in this argument and contend-THAT WHEN A

Let us illustrate again : An offender is tried and convicted before the Circuit ourt of Muscogee county, Georgia for larceny committed in SAID COUNTY. Now the Circuit court of Moscogee has EX-CLUSIVE jurisdiction of the offense and the offender. The criminal, however, not being satisfied with the justice of the judgment in Muscogee, makes application for trial to the Circuit court of Harris county. The application is refused on the grounds, either of which is conclusive of the merits of the case. 1st, that the criminal has been already tried by a court of competent jurisdiction; and 2ndly, because the of fense belonged EXCLUSIVELY to the urisdiction of the Circuit court of Muscogee, which excludes the case from every other jurisdiction.

Indulge us further: By the laws of Georgia a convicted Felon from Enope can not obtain citizenship in that State. Now, M is tried and convicted before the court of Queen's Bench in England for forgery-(a felony) committed in England and while he was a citizen of that Kingdom. He is banshed from the country and ever afterwards denied the rights of citizenship in that empire. He comes to the State of Georgia and with a view to gain citizenship, makes application before one of her courts for a new trial on the same charge. The court in Georgia would reply: Your offense was committed in another country, an I while you were its citizen and was properly tried by the court of Queen's Bench which had EXCLUSIVE jurisdiction of the case. If your case had never been tried, however, this court could not entertain it for a moment, for the reason. THAT THE EXCLUSIVE JURISDICTION O ANOTHER TRIBUNAL HAS EXCLUDED THE JURIS

This is a most significant paralelism and bears strongly on the case of the exclusion of a member by the church. How can the church at A entertain a cause over which it has no jurisdiction whatever. . THE OFFENSE WAS COMMITTED AGAINST THE CHURCH AT B WHILE HE WAS MEMBER OF THAT CHURCH, AND AGAINST NO OTHER CHURCH, therefore the cause fell entirely and exclusively within the ju risdiction of the church at B. Her EX-CLUSIVE jurisdiction excluded the juisdiction of all other Baptist churches-And if the charge was for bad conduct ought to exclude the case from the coclesiasticals tribunal of all other denominations upon principles of comity and good neighborhood, if for no other rea-

The convicted member can not obtain membership in the Church at A unles be can get that church to review and se aside the judgment of the church at B and thereby commit a great wrong. The church at A ought to spurn the seplica

1st. For want of jurisdiction of the

offense or offender. 2nd. Because he had had a trial by a

church of competent, and even exclu- it could then be disposed of only in ] sive inrisdiction.

3rd, Because to review the cause and

ter within her exclusive jurisdiction make their most solemn acts and adjudications of no effect.

5th. Because to rehear the case would promote endless litigation and destroy the peace of the churches.

Now it may, now and then, perhaps in one case out of a thousand, happen that a member may be wrongfully excluded from the church and these rules may bear hard upon him; but laws of known and acknowledged wisdom and justice must never bend to suit individual cases; cases must always bend to the laws -otherwise justice would be fickle and capricious and at the whim and fancy of every administrator of its sacred functions. It were far better therefore that an isolated case should tablished rules be violated—the funda- pelled from the Union. mental polity of our denomination attacked, and the harmony of Zion's hosts ally is, that the church that gets him ed of, she ought, without recentation, ly sick of her bargain in more ways than one. The churches would do well to look with suspicion upon the merit and christian character of all such ap-Aside from all these great principles

of sovereignty, comity, and good faith, the good sense of the rule that a man shall be tried by the people of his vi cinage (neighborhood or county,) is as apparent in church as state trials,-Justice is more apt to be done to the public and the accused. This rule owes its existence to the fact that the moral status of a man is best known in the county of his residence. All the States of this Union, and most, if not all the States of Europe have recognized its soundness; and the inhabitants of every country who live honestly will recognize its soundness in their own trials. Men of bad character had rather be tried by strangers, but men of good character will trust their "lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honer? into the hands of those who know them best. So is the religious character of a man best known in his own church .-The church is the last enemy a good man has on earth; and may we not say, she is his surest and best friend. When a member gets so good that his church becomes his enemy and his persecutor members of a man's church have a more character into the hands of his brethren of the same church than into the hands | believe in Christ?" of any other membership on earth. He knows that those brethren could never measure out to him any thing short of even handed justice. Should he ever be so unfortunate as to be wrongfully excluded from his present church membership he would never be content to seek for a home or justice any where else.-Here, and here only, would he seek for both, though he might be a lifetime in

THE CHURCH AT B. WHAT AUTHORITY HAS THE ASSOCIATION OVER THE CASE ?

JUST NO AUTHORITY WHATEVER. Any effort on her part to review the cause is an act of authority over the churches ject she treads on delicate ground; and the moment she undertakes to sit in judgment on the conduct of the church at B in the premises she becomes an ecclesiastical tribunal of higher authority than the churches, when she is, in fact nothing but a creature or agent of the churches with no power whatever, fur ther than to carry out the wishes of the churches in certain matters only.

If the question of fellowship should bring the matter before the Association, under the garb of splendor.

An Association is a voluntary union set aside the action of the church at B of certain churches, of sovereign and would be an assumption of superior independent power, for certain benevowisdom, rectitude and power over the lent purposes. Each church maintains its entire sovereignty in the Associa-4th. Because to sit in judgment on tion. In fact, the sovereignty of the the action of a sister church on a mat- churches is as fundamental a part of the compact as is a correct faith. The sevwould strike a fatal blow at the sover- eral States of this Union are a confed eignty of all Baptist churches and eration of free, sovereign, and independent States for certain specified purpos es. The States have given up some rights to the General Government, but have reserved all others In all matters

not given up, the States are sovereigns. The General Government has no juris diction in any manner, shape, or form, over any of the States in the exercise pretend to any. To do so would be an act of gross usurpation and an invasion of the rights of the States. Much less has an Association the least show or pretense of judicial authority over the churches. If the State of Alabama should deny by her acts, and wantonly trespass upon the sovereignty of Mississippi, she would thereby violate one now and then exist of a person's being of the fundamental principles lying at wrongfully deprived of church privi. the very foundation of the American Unleges than that a half dozen well es- ion; and if persisted in ought to be ex-

So with the Association. The sovereignty of each church is more complete destroyed. The writer, however, ven- and entire than is the sovereignty of tures little in saying that in 99 out of the States, because the church has not and division, is unworthy of church mem- has offended against the sovereignty of loses much, gains little, and is general- to be cut off from the Association .-And she should be cut off as soon as she would be for error in faith; for both are fundamental principles either expressed or implied of all Associational compacts. Without the sovereignty of the churches is an ac nowledged and settled principle, and fundamental to all such organizations they become dangerous ec clesiastical power and had better be abolished. Thus far and no further can an Association go in the premises : thus far she can go in safety; but beyond this is danger to the sovereignty of the churches which Baptist know so well

FAITHFULNESS .- What true nobility of character, Christian faithfulness gives to any one, whatever his position in life may be. For one who has professed to love Jesus, to be ready at all proper proper and places to declare his allegiance to his Master, indicates no slight | the Most High advance in the cultivation of that elevated type of Christian character for which every child of God should aim .-The following incident in the life of Mr Jay beautifully illustrates this trait; all the more beautiful, from its occurrence under circumstances where

would cost something to be faithful. The late John Jay, the first Cheif Justice of the United States, was once in he is too good for this world by all the midst of a distinguished circle in odds. Who does not know that the Paris, when infidelity was in the ascendant. The character of the Savior was appreciative view of his good qualities especially ridiculed. Men of rank and and a more charitable view of his faults of science were there, and all treated rethan all others in the world. The wri- ligion with contempt, Suddenly one ter had rather risk his reputation and turned to the Ambassador, and with infidel effrontery asked, "do you believe

> "I thank God that I do," was the solemn and emphatic reply of Mr.

The Religious Newspaper not to be Retrenched.

A correspondent of the Examiner, who has had his mind exercised to adjust his expenses to a scale for Hard Times. says: "Now, as I conceive, a religious newspaper, fairly installed in a family, is a sort of 'for-better, for-worse' institution, like some other some other domestic institution we all wot of, and not, herefore, to be 'put asunder,' except for very weighty reasons. Parents, children, all read it, and its columns engage the eye and the heart with all the force of confirmed habit. Its absence creates a vacancy—parents, children, all feel that something has gone wrong, if even its visit is intermitted for a single week. I cannot disturb such habits,

As the plow enters the hard soil, and lays bare forrow after furrow, even so does conviction penetrate the heart of the true penitent, and opens the hidden

In the Christian church there two officers-ministers and deacons-each having an important place to fill, and one of great responsibility. Neither could well be dispensed with .-As being divinely constituted and necessary to the well-being of a church, it is important that they should be held in honor, while whatever tends to bring them into disrepute and to lessen their influence, should be carefully avoided and discountenanced. It must be eminently displeasing to the Great Head of the church to have contempt cast upon those offices which He himself has established for the benefit of his "body," the

These thoughts have come to us in consequence of remarks that we now and then hear or read disparaging to the second class of officers in a church of Christ. If a chance reference is made to them, it is in the way of a slur or a joke, as if a deacon were set up for a mark to shoot at. A "crooked" deacon has become almost proverbial with a certain class of people. Now if ministers are to be honored for their office or works' sake, why not deacons also, who hold a most responsible and honorable place in the same "body?" And we think of their sovereign rights; nor can she the history of the latter would present a long catalogue of most worthy servants of Christ, who have attained to a "good degree," and whose names are embalmed in the memory of the pious. Who cannot call to mind many of these venerable men, who have been as pillars in the church, strong helpers to the pastor, eminently men of God, humble, devout, ready to every good word and work?

There are exceptions to the above-crooked, perverse, selfseeking, minister troubling, or easy, good-for-nothing deacons but neither have all ministers been above reproach or blameless. If the ministry at large should not be stigmatized with the faults or vices of the few, neither should the great body of those who "serve tables." "Honor to whom honor."-Paul.

### Reports of the Liberty Association.

(APPENDIX A.)

Report of the Committee on Sabbath Schools.

The Committee on Sabbath Schools submit the following report : tures little in saying that in 99 out of every 100 of such cases the excluded member who thus wantonly thrusts himself forward as an apple of discord and division, is unworthy of church memand we would urge upon the Pasturs to bring it to the notice of their bership any where. The sequel generthe church at B in the manner complainally is, that the church that gets him
ed of, she ought, without recantation,
Sabbath School in their bounds, as one of the most efficient means of instructing the rising generation in religious truths.

Respectfully submitted, W. D. HARRINGTON, Cha'n.

(APPENDIX B.)

Report of the Committee on Foreign Missions.

Your Committee on Foreign Missions submit the following report : Our Heavenly Father in his wisdom and purposes of mercy and grace towards our sinful race, often causes the wrath of men to praise Him, and even overrules their wicked actions and so orders and directs in his Providence, that those acts often result in good either to themselves or others.

The Chinese empire was long shut up against the Foreign Missionary, but some years ago at the close of a war which had sprung up between them and England, growing out of the Opium trade, five of the principle parts of the empire were opened and we have been trying to occupy those parts as far as we could. But during the present year new difficulties have arisen and a new treaty has been made, opening the entire empire to the isen, and a new treaty has been made, opening the entire empire to the lissionaries of the Cross of Christ. What a field is thus at once open to the Gospel of between four and five hundred millions of the human race by people, either-true, they are idolaters, and know not God-but they are an educated and a reading people, and are now ready to receive the Gespel so far as the wickedness of the human heart when steeped in the deceptions of idolatry, and superstition can be ready. Our Missionaries already in that distant field during the last year have been more successful than formrly-truly a brighter day has dawned on that benighted people, who have for centuries set in darkness and the shadow of death. These facts should encourage us to increased efforts to go up and possess the land which "the Lord our God has given us," for we are fully able, for he has said that the Kingdom and greatness of the Kingdom, shall be given to the saints of

The progress of the Gospel in Africa seems to be slow but we should no be discouraged; they are not like the Chinese, educated, and possessed of the means of reading the Scriptures for themselves, we need not wonder therefore. If many years should elepse and many precious lives be lost in mate before the standard of the cross shall be fully planted in that long neglected region, but he that has said that "His Word shall not return unto him void," will succeed those efforts that are made with an eye single to his glory, and "Ethiopa shall yet stretch forth her hands unto God." From the success which has already attended our efforts, we should be encouraged to greater exertions and larger contributions, and missionary enterprise, we would urge upon all our brethren to take and read the "Commission," published monthly by the Board of Foreign Missions, at Richmond, Va., at \$1 per annum, and the "Home & Foreign Journal," published by all the Boards, at 25cts. a year, or five copies for one dollar.

J. FALKNER, Cha'n.

(APPENDIX C.)

Report of the Committee on Domestic Missions.

There is certainly no object of Christian benevolence which deserves our sympathies, efforts and contributions to a greater extent, than Dom Missions. When we remember that there are thousands upon thousand Missions. When we remember that there are thousands upon thousands of our own Southern people, who are almost entirely destitute of the Gospel and who are dependent upon benevolent effort for the Word of life; when we remember too, that we have the Word as well as the means of sending that Word, we feel that we would not be discharging our duty with urging an increase of effort by the Churches to this particular object. urging an increase of effort by the Churches to this particular object. We feel that much good has already been accomplished in this great work; yet there is much more to do, and we take encouragement from what has all contant subject; a very small contribution annually from each Church in this Association, would add much to the ability of the Board, to send the ight of the Gospel, where, hitherto, if at all, it has but partially shone.—
Bruthren, shall the destitute live in darkness, or shall they have the light? Shall they live and die in ignorance, or shall they be taught the plan o salvation through Christ? "that they may call upon the name of the Lord." How then, shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach except they be sent? Respectfully submitted,

S. M. PERRY, Cha'n.

(APPENDIX D.)

Report on Temperance. It is an alarming fact, that for several years past, the use of intoxicating rinks has been largely on the increase. Without attempting to give a him flects of this King of vices, let us look the evil in the face. What is out that as Christians on this subject? If we stand still and see our children and fellow-citizens engulphed in the boiling vortex of intemperance, will we

(APPENDIX E.)

Report of the Committee on Education. the true penitent, and opens the hidden depths of pollution and guilt.

Your Committee take pleasure in being able to say that the cause of Education is still on the advance in our highly favored land. The principle religious denominations of the South are actively engaged in building up schools and colleges for the education of the rising generation, and for the promotion of their peculiar views, and we are glad to say that the Baptists are not behind others in this respect. We no longer can be justly charged as being as ignorant people—and we are persuaded from a knowl-

knowledge, light, especially the light of God's truth.

Your Committee would further state in evidence of the progress of education in our midst, and as an indication favorable to the peace, and prosperity of the South, that our schools and colleges are now mostly under the perity of the South, that our schools and colleges are now mostly under the control of teachers born and educated among us, and that the number of authors of books on religious subjects, especially have greatly multiplied in the last few years. Brethren, we have the talent and means of education—we need no longer be dependent upon others—let us build up schools, educate our children, and encourage Bouthern writers and teachers.

For a general knowledge of our denominational schools in the South, we refer you to the Minutes of our State Conventions, and to our religious periodicals. For an acquaintance with our own Associational school, we direct your attention to the report of our Executive Committee.

J. FALKNER, Cha'n.

Report of the Committee on the state of Religion. Your Committee on the state of religion beg leave to Lord has greatly blessed the labors of his servants in our the last twelve months.

In the judgment of your Committee, the present aspecall for redoubled zeal and liberality on the part of all transfer opening of the empire of China with 367,000,000 The opening of the empire of Unina with ovi, over, or the rebeing allowed to hear and embrace the truth as it is in Christ. The rebeing allowed to hear and embrace the truth as it is in Christ. The recent exploration of Africa and the extensive and unprecedented revivals throughout the U.S. and many other countries, should be sufficient to inpire God's people with great encouragement, and stimulate to greater self-lenial and renewed consecration of the churches to the service of the Lord. In view of all these things, we would respectfully and solemnly suggest the propriety of appointing a day of thanks-giving and fervent prayer to God for all the wonderful and great blessings, both temporal and spiritual, with which he has crowned the present Associational year, and we would respectfully suggest that the Association appoint a day for this purpose.

G. F. HILL, Cha'n.

(APPENDIX G.) Report of the Special Committee.

The Special Committee, to whom was referred the Report of the Executive Committee of this body, have had the same under consideration beg to report unanimously, that your Committee feel, that as a deno beg to report unanimously, that your Committee feel, that as a denomination, we are bound to raise a sum of money sufficient for the relief of the Baptist Female College at LaFayette, Alabama, that the pride, integrity and interest of the Baptists of the Liberty Association, are involved in the payment of the liabilities incurred for said College. Your Committee feel that a sum of money sufficient for said purpose, can be raised, and that all we have to do is to will it. We, therefore, advise the appointment of four persons who are to act as agents, whose duty it shall be to solicit and abtrice representations for an amount sufficient for said purposes one half new obtain subscriptions for an amount sufficient for said purpose, one half payable the first of January next, and the remainder the first of December, 1859—said subscription to be void on condition the sum of \$2800 is not raised by subscription on or before the first January, 1859. We recommend that the Executive Committee be authorized to dispose of said College and property as may seem to them to protect the persons bound for said liability, and the interest and honor of the denomination, in the event said sum of money is not raised as aforesaid. And your Committee further recommend, that a subscription be taken up in this body for said purpose. And we also recommend, that said agents be allowed for their services in said agency, such a sum as may seem just to the Executive Comm All of which is respectfully submitted

CICERO D. HUDSON, Cha'n.

(APPENDIX H.)

Report of the Trustees of the La Payatta Famale College, TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE EIRERTY ASSOCIATION.

The Board of Trustees was not apprised until the first of January last that Elder Otis Smith would not take charge of the school the present year; on learning that fact, the Board immediately employed Elder J. F. Bledsoe as President, and he engaged the services of Miss B. D. Bledsoe, and Miss M. B. Pharr, as Assistants in the Literary Department, and Miss Fannie E. Stone in the Music Department. The annual summer examina-ion was highly satisfactory and gave evidence, that both, teachers and pu-bils had well discharged their respective parts. The average number of

The amount due and unpaid for the building of the Female College Edice, will be about \$3,800 the first of January next; we think we have vailable means, including the two Planos in the institution, to reduce the nount due to about \$2,800, or near that amount.

Respectfully submitted. BRITTON STAMPS, Cha'm

> [APPENDIX H.] Report of the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of the Liberty Association submit the following report: We herewith submit the report of the Board of Trustees of the La Fayette Female College, as part of this report; and also, the report of the Stamps, Treasurer of this Board, showing the Financial condition of the College. It will be seen by that report, that very little has been done ince your last meeting, to discharge the debt against the institution. We tate as the reason why we have not made a more vigorous effort to propore a suitable agent and send him out, that many of our brethren who ave heretofore subscribed, now object to paying their subscriptions; and rom this circumstance and from the fact that your Committee were of opinion that there was a number of persons in our bounds that would oppose the florts of such an agent, if sent out; and that but very little could be accombished, under existing circumstances; we have, therefore, delayed until the resent time, in order to lay the whole matter before your body. But we think be time has now come, when this debt should be paid. The present year has seen one in which our whole country has been blessed with abundant crops, and the products of our land command good prices, and it is, perhaps, as easy tow as it ever has been, or ever will be again, to pay off the debt. In addition to this, one of the notes against those that are bound for the debt, has seen sued on, and is now in judgment, and must be paid off; and the other one will have to be paid within the ensuing year; as those to whom the money is due, are unwilling to give longer indulgence. Some arrangement to meet these liabilities must, therefore, be made immediately, and it is for your body to say at its present session what is to be done. It will be seen that the whole liability up to the lets of January next, will be about \$3,800; The Executive Committee of the Liberty Association submit the follow that the whole liability up to the 1st of January next, will be about \$3,800; but we have, as we think, available means to reduce this amount to about \$2,800. If this amount can be raised, the institution will then be upon a irm basis; and we recommend that an effort be made at this time to rai he amount—one half payable this winter, and the other half twelve monheres flor. We think it unreasonable that these brethren who are now be or the debt, should have it to pay, when some of them have already con ributed more liberally than any one else; neither is your Conng to see the property sacrified after having expended upon bout \$6000. The school is also needed in our midst, and we should be a second or seeded in our midst, and we should be a second or seeded in our midst, and we should be a second or seeded in our midst, and we should be a second or seeded in our midst, and we should be a second or seeded or seed bout \$6000. The school is also needed in our midst, and we should feel that ar denomination was much let down, and our cause upon the retrograde. It would indeed, be a calamity which should be depricated by us all. Let so therefore, with one heart and one mind, resolve that this debt shall be quidated; and that it shall be done now; we are able to do it, and your committee believe it ought to be done. mittee believe it ought to be done.
All of which is respectfully submitted W. HILL, Cha'n,

|APPENDIX I.]

Report of the Committee on Letters and Documents

Your Committee on Letters and Documents, beg leave to report, that we ad nothing to claim the attention of the body, unless it be the fact that ne or two Churches in this Association are without Pasters. Your Committee would respectfully suggest to our ministering brethren, the manifest apropriety of constituting Churches when there is a probability that the Church, or Churches will not be able to sustain themselves as such, and in no case, unless there is a necessity for such constitution.

[APPENDIX J.]

Report of the Home Missionary Board.

The Home Missionary Board of the Liberty Baptist Association be unds, and agreed to pay him for his services, one dol been supplied. Elder Bullard has made no regular report to the Box but in a communication sent us, charges the Board with one hundred cleven dollars, (\$111) which would involve seventy-four (74) days act labor; \$50 of which amount has been paid. The Board also procured variety of religious books, and placed in his hands for sale as colported amounting to \$103 10. These books were bought and paid for by he Greathouse, out of his own private funds. We fael it to be our duty the say, that we regret, while there is so much destitution in our bounds, that we have not been able to do more for the cause which so much deserves on attention and efforts; but we hope for the future, that much more may he accomplished annually.

All of which is converted the same which so much more may he

All of which is respectfully submitted, G. GREATHOUSE, Cha'n.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, October 21, 1858.

Sovereignty of Baptist Churches.'

We are gratified that a brother from a neighboring State, Georgia, every way qualified for the task, has undertaken the discussion of Baptist Church | Sovereignty. Perhaps our readers have never had a more lucid exposition of that subject than they will find in the article bearing the foregoing caption. We need not ask for it a careful read ing, nor need we ask our brethren to preserve the paper. It exhibits the beauty, simplicity, and moral power of the churches as organized by the Lord and his apostles, and as maintained by the Baptist denomintion, in a manner that must strike conviction to every impartial reader. It triumphantly sus tains a fundamental principle of eccle siastical, polity which we have main tained against the combined powers of earth for eighteen centuries. Indeed the name of Baptist is but the syno nyme of this cardinal doctrine through out the world.

Our respondent will pardon us if we kindly suggest to him, while his hand is in, to discuss the right of Presbyteries and councils to sit in judgment upon the acts and doings of Baptist churches. He would no doubt sub serve the cause of truth and rightous ness by discussing that branch of the subject. For illustration : In the Presbyteriau Church Polity, there are sundry appelant courts beyond the churches, having jurisdiction of their acts,those are composed of the official mem bers the churches-Eldess and Ministers. Now, suppose A. and B., members of these churches, fall out, and the church excludes B. He appeals to the Presbytery. The Presbytery reverses the action of the church and requires that B. shall be restored. From this decision A. appeals to the Synod. This body reverses the decision of the Presbytery. Another appeal is made to the the last and highest court-the General Assembly. This last body reverses the decision of the Synod. Observe, the parties have met each other at each of these tribunals, and every trial has but widened the breach between them .-Now, the question is, whether any tribunal on earth can legislate mutual Christian fellowship into the parties just at the point where they are the widest assunder? Will our brother "Vindex" favor us with his views upon this question?

### Central Institute.

We learn that Prof. PASCHAL CARTER late of Georgetown College, Ky., has been engaged as Principal of this institution, and that the school will open on Monday the 19th inst. Prof. CARTER has long been an instructor of youth, and brings with him the highest testimonials from the highest sources. We made his acquantance last week, while on a vist to the Central Institute, and found him to be a most pleasant and agreeable gentleman with whom we should feel quite safe in committing the moral and mental training of sons .-We trust that he will be abundantly successful it his new field-a field, by the way, which, in point of location and of surroundings, moral and religious, is unsurpassed by that of any other in Alabama. By the way, we forgot to mention in our notice of the Association, that a plan was set on foot to reattend his labors. lieve the Institution of its indebtedness, and that about five hundred dollars was raised on the spot. See advertisement.

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE. -This institution has opened under the most favorable auspices, under the Presidency of Prof. RICHARD H. LATHAM, late of the High School of Talladega .--A bright future awaits this College .-Bro. Latham is eminently worthy of confidence as a Christian gentleman, besides possessing superior ability as a governor of such institutions. His scholarship is perhaps unsurpassed .--Advertisement published next week.

### Judson Institute.

We learn by a letter from Marion, Ala., that at the end of the first week of the session just opened, there were 160 students in attendance, "and others are arriving daily."

### Talbotton Church, Ga.

Elder W. D. ATKINSON, of Hamilton Ga., has had charge of this Church during the present year, and has had good success. He has baptized between thirty and forty, and his congregation is rapidly increasing. Bro. Atkinson is one of Georgia's able, working, and five hundred dollars for not less than useful ministers. We learn he intends to settle among them by the beginning of next year. God grant him success !

### Cansan Association.

A letter from T. C. Wood, of Talladega county, Ala., dated October 10th, gives us the following information : "I have just returned from the Ca-naan Association. It was a meeting of

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interest. There were some forty or ty conversions up to Thursday night It will continue until to-day. The b ness of the cossion was barmonious. Central Association.

This body convened with the Mt. Zion Church, Coosa co., on Saturday before the 1st Lord's day in Oct., and was organized by the re-election of its former officers, Rev. Joseph Bankston, Moderator, and G. E. Brewer, clerk. We did not reach the place until Monday. We understand that the letters from the churches indicated a pretty fair increase by baptism-say nearly two hundred. The cause of benevolence is evidently increasing among this body of Christians. This was indicated especially by the readiness with which they responded to every call made upon them. Elder Jesse A. Collins, the agent of the East Alabama Convention, was present and presented the claims of that body. and received over one hundred dollars as an annual contribution for five years to sustain a white missionary among the Indians. We met our old friend, Hon. J. L. M. Curry, the member of Congress from that district, at this Association, whose visit to that body will long be remembered. But the absorbing topic of the occasion was

THE CENTRAL INSTITUTE. They trustees having been unable to employ such a principal to take charge of it, as they desired, it had to remain closed during the most of the present year. This, together with a little debt hanging over it, sprung some embarrassing questions before the association as to its future management. It was really interesting to see with what enthusiasm its friends rallied to it. The thrilling addresses of Curry, Mason, Skipper, Atkins, and others, on the subject of education, and the prosperity of the 'Central" in particular, will not be soon forgotten. The Central Institute has a place in the great Baptist heart of East Alabama, from which it cannot be dislodged. And we thank God for it. It is destined to be a blessing to the country as it now is an honor to the noble spirits who projected and carried it to its present enviable position. Its spacious halls will soon reverberate with the happy voices of the youth of our country, who shall come to share its many advantages. Honor and prosperity attend it!

The subject of next claimed the attention of the body. Being authorized by the executive committee of the Tuskegee Association to propose a Union with the Central in the work of colportage, the body accepted the proposition, and appointed an Executive Committee to act in conjunction with that of the Tuskegee Association, to settle the details of the plan. The book fund in each Association amounts to about three or four hundred. dollars. This, in the hands of an active colporteur, will accomplish a vast amount of good, even in one year. The committees have been quite fortunate in securing the services of a man who will, as they think, give unusual satisfaction -Deacon John A. Pylant. They have agreed to pay him a salary of five hundred dollars for not less than eight months service-each Association to pay in proportion to the service rendered. We trust our brethren will not only cheerfully contribute the small amount necessary to sustain our colporteur, and give him a hearty welcome in their several neighborhoods, but that they will pray the blessing of God to

The business of the association passed off harmoniously. The parting scene indicated, that while our brethren might disagree in opinion, they were one in faith, hope, and charity. The hospitality of the brethren and friends around Mt. Zion is gratefully remembered by all who attended the meeting. We must not forget to say that the long list of new subscribers we obtained for the S. W. Baptist, greatly encouraged us in our labors. To express all in a single sentence. We believe the Central As sociation, considering its membership and means, is the most liberal body in the State of Alabama. Its ministers though few in number, are accomplishing an astonishing amount of labor in its bounds.

The next session is to be held with the Weogufka church, Coosa co., Ala.

# Colporteur of the Central and Tuskegee Associations.

We are requested to announce that deacon John A. Pylant, of Coosa county, has been appointed Colporteur for the Central and Tuskegee Associations by the joint action of the Executive Comiteight months of his time-each association to pay its proportion of his salary \_\$250. Bro. Pylant is eminently qualled for the position, and will enter upn his labors at once.

MINISTERIAL J. W. P. Brown has hanged his address from Uchee, Ala., o Hatchechobec, Ala.

E. W. HENDERSON has removed from

ndlow, Miss., to Loachapoka, Ala.

iness in this "fast to travel in a buggy on a good ad. But what is one to think, or rather fed, when he travels such a route as I did to the Coosa River Association. and from thence to the Liberty Association? Instead of mounting the "Iron Horse" as I did in my trip to the Columbus Association, and of hearing it sing out, "toot !" "toot !" as some would have it, it was a buggy, an old one, too, and on I weat over the hills and rocks, jistle ! jostle ! bing ! bang ! But stop, I can not express it in type !

The Association met in Talbotton,

its session till Tuesday, 12th. A sermon introductory was preached by Elder Thos. H. MURHHY, of Buena Vista, after which Elder C. U. WILLIS Was elected Moderator and E. H. Bell, Clerk. The body is large, and was fully, I believe, represented by all the Churches. The letters indicated the Churches to be in peace, and enjoying a good share of prosperity. Quite an interest was ta-The good citizens of Talbotton and visections present besides those of the body. I must be allowed here to express my gratitude to that Association for their uniform friendship and kindsuch an efficient body of Churches.

> H. E T. General Association.

from a letter, to be used at our discre- his immediate abettors, with wonder and therefore ask our brethren every JONESBORO, TENN., SATURDAY, )

Oct. 9th, 1758. Dear Brethren: The General Association of East Tennessee is now in ses- 7 1-2 to about 12 o'clock at night. The Hillsman and Smith chosen first officers for the purpose of hearing the testimony -Moderator and Clerk. Large delegation present. Elder Hillsman presides with ease and dignity, and dispatches al, notwithstanding the declaration of business promptly. He is a great favorite with very many of the strongest

men in this section. There is a prospect of a long session -much business being prepared for action, -- may not adjourn until next Tuesday. The Baptists in this end of the

of their efforts during the past year. The various plans organized, or con-nected with their General Association, are of the most liberal character. Great educational enterprises among them. share of attention. Mossy Creek Colege is reported in a very flourishing condition. The "Baptist Watchman" here,-expects to do much for Foreign Missions. It is yet hoped that either bro. Holman and Sumner will be here. They ought to be. The S. B. P. Society to write-not able to be out. Peace and harmony has prevailed thus far, and it is hoped that nothing will be introduced to cause it otherwise.

in Western Virginia, expect to be in Nashville next week. White frost this morning-cold and chilly. My Drs. think me better-hope

### Dagg's Manual of Theology.

to be out next Monday.

Elder Thos. M. Anderson, of Caldwell, Texas, under date of Sept. 28th, after in Texas, alludes to the above work in the following manner:

the thing I need. It is comprehensive on all points, and you do not have to read so much to get but little, as in the case of some authors."

ond volume, which we shall notice soon, not have a fair and impartial hearing and order some copies for sale.

SERMONS TO THE CHURCHES. By Francis Wayland, 12mo. pp. 281. New

den. Price 85 cents. ion of religion. They were delivered on most extraordinary proceedings, sever- four interesting accessions made to the several important occasions; and some al ministers, from other parts of the number by baptism of them having been repeated, had al- country, addressed the meeting, approvice which is rendered to any one who will be induced to possess and 'o read these awakening discourses.—So. Bap.

See the new advertisement of Mr. G. N. KNIGHT.

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Nashville Corres

ake no allusion whatever to well known Nashaptist Church in the case of Mr. Graves, But alternative. There is not a Baptist in Air bama or any where else but what is interested in those vital principles of our denominational polity which are thus summarily repudiated. Baptists have long since learned that precedent today becomes doctrine to-morrow, and they are not to be deceived and led off by such innovations. We believe the case stands without a par-Ga., Saturday, Oct. 9th, and continued allel, among Baptists at least. Let this policy prevail among us, and we are under as dire an opacy as ever lighted the fires of Smithfield. ashville that we'say, that negotiations between imself and Mr. Graves were carried on perhaps for more than a month, first and last, before charges were preferred, notwithstanding what appears in the Tenn. Baptist from week to week.]

NASHVILLE, Oct. 13, 1858.

REV. S. HENDERSON - Dear Bro : You

are no doubt apprized, from other sourken in every department of the Mis- ces, (and especially through the Tennessionary enterprise, and particularly in see Baptist,) that charges have been the support of brother Phillips, their made before the First Baptist church Missionary in Central Africa. All busi- in Nashville, against Rev. J. R. Graves. ness was transacted harmoniously, and These charges were brought to the noall could say, "it was good to be there." | tice of the church some three or four weeks ago, and the consideration postcinity vied with each other in entertain- poned from time to time, in consequence ing the Association. The session was of Rev. J. R. Graves' absence from the held in the Methodist Church, while city, and did not come up for hearing preaching was daily and nightly kept until last night. The accused was presup in the Baptist Church. On Sabbath ent, and on being called upon to plead service was held in the Methodist and before the church, read a long protest Baptist Churches, and at a Seminary. to the action of the church, declaring There were many ministers from other the same to be irregular and unscriptural. The protest was received, and a motion made to remand the charges for amendment in order to proceed according to the views stated in the protest. ness. I regret that I have no room for The church, however, decided that the further notice of the deliberations of proceedings thus far were regular and scriptural, whereupon Rev. J. R. Graves rose and declared that he thereby with- bring good out of all our tribulations, drew from the church, and refused to be tried before the same. This announce-We publish the following extracts ment struck every one except perhaps

and surprise. The business of the meet- where to pray for us. ing-proceedings thus briefly relatedoccupied the time of the church from organized on yesterday. Editors | church then adjourned until to-night, in the case, and proceeding with the tri-

his own church. Immediately after the adjourned meeting, A. C. Dayton, a co-editor of the Tenn. Baptist, invited the friends of Mr. Graves to remain. The proceeding be-State are certainly becoming very effi- ing something unusual, and thinking cient-prosperity has attended the most that perhaps it was for the purpose of counseling with each other as to the course he (Graves) should hereaf- lege to witness and enjoy, during the ter pursue in reference to the trial. I vacation, with emotions of gratitude interest is manifested for the several had the curiosity to remain also. If I and praise to the great Author of all was surprised at the preceding course our benefits. Jesus was with us in our Female education is receiving quite a of Mr. Graves, I was more than aston- labours of love, to bless his own precious ished at this informal and irregular Word of Truth to the comfort and edifimeeting. R. K \_\_\_\_, a Baptist min- cation of his dear children. And the is gaining rapidly upon the attention and affections of the people,—circulation increasing greatly. Poindexter is stated that none but the friends of Mr. Holy Spirit seemed to attend the Word with quickening energy to the hearts and consciences of the "dead in tress-Graves would be allowed to rote. I pre- passes and sins." sumed the Rev Brother meant that as this was a meeting of the friends of Mr. | were added to the churches of which has many warm friends here, and all oth- Graves, others would not be permitted Bro. Kendrick and Bro. Marrow are paser worthy objects. I am sick-just able to participate in the proceedings. A tors, about one hundred and ninety paper purporting to be a "Declaration" members. I consider Elder Marrow was read (after appointing a Secretary) one of the ablest defenders of the Faith declaring that a large majority of the in Alabama. And, in justification of I am just returning from Associations | First Baptist Church having resolved | this high, but honest commendation, I to proceed in the trial of J. R. Graves, beg leave to refer to his "Introductory they were no longer the First Baptist | Sermon" on the "Prosperity of a Chrismembers of the First Baptist Church !!-This paper was then signed, or the clerk was authorized to sign the names of those who had voted that the proceed speaking of several interesting revivals lings of the former were not regular, and who voted for remanding the charges for amendment. This was done by call "Be sare and send me Dagg's Theol- ing the names of all who had previousogy, when published, for the one you ly voted in the affirmative, and not callsent me is a rich treasure. It is just ing the names of any who voted in the negative. This matter disposed of, J R. Graves then rose, and pulling a paper from his pocket, commenced read The publishers have sent us the sec- ing the same, which declared he could before the First Baptist Church, and asserting many things that can be proven to be erroneous, not to use a stronger York; Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. For term, and called upon his friends sale in Charleston, by Smith & Whil- to take steps for his vindication, by calling a council, or otherwise. -The eight sermons in this volume, are After finishing, A. C. Dayton moved among the ablest ever prepared by Dr. that the clera write letters calling a Wayland. They are addressed to dis- council of two ministers and brethren ciples of every name, and the aim of from each church in the Concord Assothe whole is to urge upon individual ciation, to meet and try the case with-Christians the duty of personal effort out any other request to that effect be ed a meeting of considerable interest tees of the two bodies, at a salary of for the conversion of men, and a more ing made by the majority composing at Fellowship church, in Perry county. consistent and uncompromising profess- the First Baptist church. During those The membership was much revived, and

> statement, a very brief account of trans- rience. actions, that will, no doubt, be herald- Also at Antangaville, a few weeks

tist church at Nashville, and no stone ill be left unturned to traduce the good name of thechurch, and make false statements in regard thereto. Let it be ssing principles. We had fully resolved to known, therefore, that she still stands in all her integrity-determined to do right, and not to be turned aside from the plain path of duty, notwithstandends, on the night the trial opened, and as deling the threats held over her. Efforts have been made to brow-beat and over-awe its members, to prevent the presentation of charges against one of its own members. Thus far they stand impregnable, and will trust to the God of Hosts all the consequences.

> It is impossible, my dear brother, to convey to you my feelings in regard to the unwarrantable proceedings of those who are determined to uphold J. R. Graves whether right or wrong. And has it come to this, that a Baptist church in the exercise of a legitimate duty, in disciplining one of its own members, is to be revolutionized by a small minority, and its authority repudiated and set at nought. If such proceedings are to be sanctioned, where, I ask, is the government of the church to be found ?-Will Baptists, at the bidding of any man, no matter who he may be, or how exalted his position, or eminent his talents, be accessories to proceedings that strike at the very foundation of all church government? Before they do this, let them take the matter home to themselves, and consider well the position in which they will place themselves.

What security will any one church have of being obeyed and heeded whenever called to discipline one of its own members? But I cannot believe they will readily yield their assent to a doctrine so monstrous in principle and so ruinous in practice.

Other reflections come up in my mind. but I have not time to write them .-Pray for us, my dear brother, for we need the prayers of all true lovers of our Lord and His Christ, that he may and so far as we do right in His sight, we may be sustained and upheld by His grace. We have fallen upon evil times,

Yours in Christ.

## Howard College.

Oct. 11th, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have just returned to College, after having spent a three months vacation of labour in the service of my Master; preaching for the most part, in the counties of Wilcox. Conecuh, and Monroe, in connection with that excellent young brother John D. Kendrick; and with the Rev. Wm. C. Marrow, both of Conecuh county.

I remember the glorious revival scenes, which it was my happy privi-

As the result of our labours, there church, but that the small minority tian Church," delivered before the Beth-(about 30 in number) were the only true lebem Baptist Association, Sept. 26th; It is not too much to say, that Bro. Kendrick is one of the most pious, de-

voted and zealous young pastors I ever saw. He spends much of his time on his knees, in forvent prayer for the divine blessing upon his efforts, And, as an evidence of his efficiency as a pastor I ask permission to allude to the religious sentiment which seems to pervade the membership of his churches; and rayer meetings and Sabbath Schools, which are regularly kept in operation by the members; this, no doubt, is one great means, under God, of the prosperty of his churches. But the College clock strikes eleven,-"Tis the knell of my departed hours"-and I am reminded by its familiar tones, that the vacation is passed, that another session has returned, and that I am again within the walls of the dear old Howard.

Yours, in Christian bonds, JOHN L. CAINE.

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS : We have just clos-

We were blest with the faithful labors ready become known through the reli- ving their course, &c. The meeting of bro. McCraw, former pastor of the gious papers. It will be a great ser- closed about 11-2 o'clock in the morn- Selma church. At Burnsville, recently, there was a cheering meeting, which I have given you, in the foregoing resulted in three accessions by expe-

ed forth as the action of the First Bap- since, there was a gracious meeting, in

which we had the assistance of brother Carroll and Andrews, 6 were added to the church.
Odober 8th, 1858. W. WILKES.

For the South Western Saptist.

BLADON SPRINGS, ALA, Oct. 6,

MESSES. EDITORS : Friday before th first Sabbath in August I commenced meeting at Center Ridge Church, Miss. and continued five days; baptized sev en. From the water we adjourned until Thursday before the first Lord's day in Sept., at which time the meeting continued eleven days; baptized seventeen, restored two, received by letter four, received under the watch-care four. On the last day of the meeting, it is said there were some seven hundred persons present, and the best order I have ever had the pleasure to witness. The power of God seemed to be manifest through the whole meeting. -The closing scene was truly solemn .-Christians rejoicing, mourners comforted, and sinners crying for mercy. had but little ministerial aid; only one licentiate, bro. Lee, three days. A Methodist brother, Moore, a Class-leader of Mobile, often prayed and sang with us during the meeting. His prayers were heard and answered of God. On last Friday I met with Center Ridge Church. Again God's blessing was poured out upon us, and on Sabbath morning I buried with Christ by baptism, four as members of that church, and three at Mt. Pisgah, a church organized on Monday previous.

The Lord is blessing that people in a peculiar manner, for which I feel to thank his great name.

Your brother in Christ.

WM. CAMPBELL.

For the South Western Baptist. short account of recent meetings with want of conversion. three of the churches under my care .--The church at Mount Pleasant, Pike much in vogue and the very unsatisfaccounty, commenced a protracted meet- tory evidence of regeneration admitted ing on Friday before the second Sun- in many churches, particularly in times day in Aug., at which the church was of high religious excitement. I can much revived, and seventeen converts well imagine, that such cases, as above baptized. Elder B. H. Banks, Elder presented, may arise. Nixon and B. Goss, assisted.

The church at Siloam, near old China Grove, met on Friday before the third Sunday in August last in prayer-meeting. Brother B. Goss preached on Saturday and Sunday in the forenoon. I hear what the good Lord is doing for reached there on Sunday night, and us in these parts of His vineyard, I continued until the next Monday week. drop you a few lines to give you a brief We baptized 18. Elders B. Goss and account of what He has lately wrought

J. T. S. Park assisted. I have to-day returned home from the We commenced a meeting at Mulberry third church, old Salem, where we held Church, Bibb county, on Saturday bea meeting one week. The church was fore the first Lord's day in Sept., which greatly revived. Four persons bap- continued with a great deal of interest, tized. The church promised to meet nine days. During the meeting a goodevery Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, for ly number professed conversion. 22 prayer. Elders Banks and Danner aslicensed minister.

JAMES C. BASS. For the South Western Baptist.

The Alabama Baptist State Convention meets with the Gainesville Church Sumpter county, Friday before the 2d Sabbath in November.

Convention Notice.

Delegates and Messengers by way of Mobile will take the Mobile and Ohio Rail Road on Thursday morning previous 11th Nov., to the Scooba Depot, at which point they will arrive at 4 o'clock in the evening, where vehicles will be in readiness to convey them to Gainesville free of expense. Persons from Mississippi, who come down the Rail-Road will be met at the same time .-Ministers travel upon this Rail Road at

Delegates by way of Marion will find brethren Cochran and Ford. no difficulty in obtaining conveyances at that point. The stage runs daily. and hacks are always in readiness. The Committee of arrangements will be in waiting at the Baptist Church to assign Delegate's homes immediately on their ing for six days. 9 were added to the

Preparation will be made for a large Delegation, and the Gainesville Church grace in the conversion of sinners, will be disappointed unless many come throughout the length and breadth of and partake of their hospitality.

By order of the Church. R. F. STUART, J D. HILL S. T. WILLIAMSON, A. D. HALL, WM HOWARD, Com. of Arg'ts.

BIBLE REVISION ROOMS, (CORNER FOURTH AND WALNUT STS.) LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 25, 58. Rev'ds. WILLIAM T. RUSSELL, and W. for the current year. Please notify the churches :

the current year. Yours, respectfully, JAMES EDMONDS, Cor. Sec.

friends that they will visit them during

Notice.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, L Sept. 28, 1858. Rev. SERVETUS A. CREATE, now of

Virginia, has been appointed by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, its agent for the State of Alabama, and is expected to enter upon the work within a tew weeks. He is hereby commended to the confidence and liberality of the brethren.

A. M. l'olndexter, Cor. Sec B. F. M. S. B. C.

Notwith-standing the imitations, and many other medicines in the market pretending to answer the same purpose, yet the sale of Perry Davis' Pain Killer is more than the whole of them put to gether. It is one of the few articles that are just what they pretend to be. Try it.

[Brunsteick Telegraph.] the State of Alabama, and is expected

For the South Western Baptist, ESSES. EDITORS :- A possible question of discipline has recently been the subject of conversation among brethren. The case, supposed entirely, is this: If a member of a church shall publicly state to the conference that after diligent self-examination, he i satisfied that he has never been con verted, and is therefore unfit to be a member, should be have the liberty of withdrawing? What the practice our churches is, I am unable to decide

The majority of our Associations in

their statistical tables, recognize dismissal by letter, exclusion and death as the only means of severing church connexion. The Philadelphia Associa tion however, the minutes of the 147th anniversary of which body are before me, has a column in its table for erasures, and the New York a column for "dropped." In the the case supposed where no offence has been committee where the party was honestly deceived should he be subjected to the opprobri um of exclusion. The Revised Book of Discipline of the Presbyterian church (prepared at the instance of, but not yet adopted by the general assembly. makes provision for striking the name of such a person from the roll of communicants; but to this revision strong opposition has been expressed. One correspondent of the Presbyterian goes so far as to assert that such authority allowed to the churches or sessions would be establishing "iniquity by law" and pronounces such a withdrawal to be guilt and a sin. This may be very consistent in those who authorize a double membership--a worldly and spiritual, but to my mind, the guilt would seem to attach to the person remaining in a church after a conscien-MESSRS. EDITORS: I will give you a tious conviction of unworthiness from

With the pressing system now too

For the South Western Baptist. FORD'S MILLS, PERRY Co., ALA., Oct. 11th, 1858. MESSRS. EDITORS : - Believing that it

will be cheering to our common Zion to in three of the churches of my charge. were added to the church by baptism; sisted me; also brother John Smith, a 3 more related their experiences, but deferred their baptism until another time. 2 joined by letter; making in all 27. We had the aid of brethren W. Cochran, J. H Ray, and G. W. Mills.

Several other ministers were with as occasionally. On Tuesday of the meeting, brother G. W. Mills was ordained to the gospel ministry.

On Saturday before the third Lord's day in Sept., we commenced a meeting at Hepzibah Church, Perry county, which continued seven days. 22 were added to the church-19 by baptism, and 3 by letter. Those baptized were principally persons of middle age, and were of the most prominent citizens of the neighborhood.

All things considered, I regard this meeting the most interesting meeting I ever witnessed. We had the help of

I went to Mount Gilead Church, in Bibb county, on Saturday before the fourth Lord's day in Sept., and with the help of brother Ford, continued a very interesting, and I trust, profitable meet church by baptism.

In view of the rich d splays of God's our land, we are constrained to say, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

Yours in Christ, JAMES W. MCCULLOUGH. For the South Western Baptist. SUMMER-HILL, ALA., DALE Co., ) September, 23rd, 1858. BRETHREN EDITORS :- Having passed

through some very interesting meetings, and supposing your readers will have no objection to hearing good news, I Mason, have accepted an agency for the will only mention the meetings I have Bible Revision Association in Alabama, held with the three following named

The church at Darien, Dale county baptized 23; the church at Fellowship Henry co., baptized 16; the church at Shilo, Barbour county, baptized 29; making in all added to the churches by baptism, 68, besides a number by leter ac. We may truly say, "The Lord has done great for us, whereof we are

Bro. Jas. Tew was licensed to preach. Yours in love,

D. CUMBIE.

to the fact of represent the state of the st

For the South Western Baptist. "Church Order." Price Reduced. Baptist Publication Society. It be- dolph Co.; 20th at Roanoke; 27th at Wedowee. came necessary, in consequence of the

appearance of yellow fever, in Charlesits cost could be ascertained, and designing some changes in its appearance which were not observed, and after seeing a copy of the work, (being absent from the city) which we did, only a few days since, have concluded to reduce the price from \$1.50 as first announced, to \$1.25 at once, which, it is hoped, will be entirely satisfactory to Il concerned.

Duplicate bills will be furnished by the agents of the Society, to all who have ordered the work, conforming with the above.

J. J. Toon, F. S. S. B. P. S. Oct. 13, 1858.

MARRIAGE.

Married, on the 14th inst., in Tuskegee, by Rev. Sam'l Henderson, Mr. JAMES S. HUIL, of Montgomery, Ala., to Miss MARY ANN LEWIS, daughter of Captain Lewis.

## Obituarics.

Mission Bartist Chukcu, Monie, ) Thursday Evening Oct. 7th, 1858. The following prescrible and resolutions were adopted : Warners, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove rom us, by the hand of death, our beloved bro. B. C. C. MUNNERLYN ; and whereas he was a well esteemed member and Beacon of this Church : Therefore, be it

Esselved, That this Church, in the death of bro. Mun-

neriju, has bet a valgable member from her Fellowship, in efficient officer, a worthy man. 2. That we bear with becoming resignation this visitation of the Providence of our Heavenly Father, feeling

that the Judge of all the earth doeth right, and that our 3 That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the Church Book; that they likewise be published in the

South Western Baptist, -and a copy tendered to the fammy of our deceased brother, together with the expression of our sympathy in the sad bereavement they have been caffed to experience in his death. P. E. Comans, Mod. Jas A. Floro, Cl'k. pro tem. Decastro this life, of a chronic disease, in Chambers

county, August 36th, 1858, FRANCES C. BAILEY, consort of Allen I. Bailey, in the 30th year of her age. For 13 years she belonged to the Raptist Church, and died as she had lived, a consistent and exemplary Christian, leaving a husband and three little children, together

with many relatives and friends, to lament their irrepara-DED, in Tuskegee, Ala., at the residence of his father, or the mercing of the 10th inst., OLIVER PERRY CALD-

WELL, in the 34th year of his age. The deceased leaves aged parents, an interesting child, an only sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and two brothers to mourn his archiving the sister and strikingly remindful to us all should it be, for us to pre-Him who gave us our being, as did the subject of this sketch. Mother, father, sister and brothers, weep not for him, for his spirit is now hovering around the throne of ions before him-and he is now singing anthems, heavenly and divine, with the bright angels in Heaven! Oh, let us grepare ourselves to meet him in Canaan, and with him,

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WARRIOR STAND, ALA., Sept. 10, 1855. }
WHEREAS, the good and blessed Creator of all that is good and lovely, hath in his Allwise Providence, by the whering shaft of death, removed from our midst, on the
inst. our much estcomed and beloved brother, JAMES
H HARRIS. aged about 38 years: Therefore, be it

join in the heavenly chorus.

Resolved. That we do deeply sympathize with the be-reaved family of our departed friend and brother. As a hasband he was kind, sympathetic and devoted; as a broth-er he was loving, affectionate and amiable; as a master, predent and indulgent; as a neighbor and citizen, like the balance of his virtues, he was faultlessly good.

Besolved, That in his death the Methodist Church and Masonic Fraternity, of which he was a consistent member for many years, have lost one of their best and truest members and brightest jewels, and society one of her most affable and invalrable sons, and richest dazzling ornaments. Resolved, That in token of the deep regard, great worth and high esteem in which we held our departed brother, and of our sincere sympathy for his bereaved and sorely afflicted family, we will wear the usual badge of mourn-

Resided, That the above be apread upon the minutes of the Ledge, and a copy be sent to the South Western Baptist for publication, and request that the Columbus Enquirer and the Southern Christian Advocate wiil please copy, and send a copy to the widow of the deceased.

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THIS DAY came Micajan N. Elex, executor in right of his wife, M. N. Elex, by the will of John T. Williams, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said executorship; which were ordered to be set for settlement on the 2d Monday in December next: It is ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at an Orphano's Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in December next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

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THIS DAY came WM. G. Śwarson, administrator of the estate of William Germany, deceased, and filed his application praying for an order for the sale of certain slaves belonging to said estate; for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate; It is ordered that such application he set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in November, 1858, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the same.

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Oct. 12, 1858. 3w

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We hope to be able to secure the services of a distin-

guished President at some time during the first Collegiate year.

In the mean time, the Institution will be under the administration of Professor R. P. Laura, 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 scholarachip and experience worthy of all confidence.

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They had been sitting with other company in a public room in a hotel, and after a while the doctor rose and walked across the room with the usua er, formed the essence of his character.
Divine wisdom not only illumines the spirit, it inspires the will.

Washington was a man of action, and not of theory and words; his creed appears in his life, not in his profesat the University, and I knew you by your limp.'

"Got Left." A genuine touch of woman's nature, as well as human nature, per

vades the following :
A comfortable old couple sat a seat or two in front of us on the railroad during one of the hotest days of last summer. The journey was evidently one of the events of their lives, and their curiosity excited the attention of the passengers. At a way station the old gentleman stepped out to get a drink, or to buy a dough nut, and heard the bell only in time to rush to the door of the eating-house and see the statement of the door of the eating-house and see the statement of the door of the eating-house and see the statement of that any one wishing to purchase can be stated in residence, premises and price. So any person wishing to purchase can be stated in residence, premises and price. So any person wishing to reside in the beautiful and need the visit goven only of the state the door of the eating house and see the train move off without him. The old lady in her seat had been fidgetinglooking out of the window in her auxi-ety for his return, and when she saw his plight, his frantic gestures for the as my agent. TURKBURE, July 16, 1858. train to stop, as it swept farther and farther away, she exclaimed :

"There, my old man has got left!— he has! there! see, he has! Wa'll," she continued sitting back in her seat again, "I'm glad on't-it's always been 'Mammy, you'll get left!' all my life long; and now he's gone and got left, and I'm glad on't."

Her candid reflection on the accident, and the evident satisfaction she felt in the fact that it was the old man and not herself, that was left, was

following good things of progressive-

agriculture : "Under its influence spring up tasty and convenient dwellings, adorned with shrubs and flowers, and beautiful within with the smiles of happy wives, tidy children in the lap of thoughtful age-broad hearts, and acts as well as words of welcome. Progressive agriculture builds barns and puts gutters culture builds barns and puts gutters on them, builds stables for cattle and raises roots to feed them. It grafts wild apple trees by the meadow with pippins or greenings—it sets out new orchards and takes care of the old ones. It drains low lands, cuts down bushes, buys a mower, house tools and wagons, keeps good fences, and practices soiling. It makes hens lay, chickens live, and prevents swine from rooting up meadows. Progressive agriculture meadows. Progressive agriculture keeps on hand plenty of dry fuel, and brings in the ovenwood for the women. It plows deeply, sows plentifully, harrows evenly, and prays for the blessing of heaven. Finally, it subscribes for good religious, agricultural and family journals, and pays for them in advance; advocates free schools, and always takes something besides the family to the county fair.

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

PRAYER MEETINGS .- The accounts we get from all quarters show that the prayer meetings which were commenced last year are becoming permanent institutions. It would be a remarkable thing, truly, to see the Mammon worshippers of our large cities all leaving their speculations and greed of gain to sit for an hour each day at the feet of Jesus in prayer meeting.

CARDENING FOR LADIES .- Make up your beds early in the morning; sew buttons on your husbands' or brothers' shirts; do not rake up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper in face, and carefully root out all angry feelings, and expect a good

A FLEA UNDER A MICROSCOPE .-When a flea is made to appear as an elephant we can see all the wonderful parts of its formation, and are astonished to find that it has a coat of armor more complete than ever war-rior wore, and composed of strong polished plates fitted over each other each plate covered like a tortoise shell, and where they meet hundreds of strong quills project like those on the back of a porcupine or hedgehog.— There are the arched neck, the bright There are the arched neck, the bright eyes, the transparent cases, the piercers to puncture the skin, a sucker to draw away the blood, six long-jointed legs, four of which are tolded on the breast, all ready at any moment to be thrown out with tremendous force for that jump which bothers one when they want to catch him, and at the end of each leg hooked claws to enable him to cling to whatever he alights upon. A flea can jump a hundred times his own length, which is the same as if a man jumped to the height of seven hundred feet; and he can draw a load two hundred times his weight.—Cham-

Valuable House and Lot

NO JOKE!

P. S. For the above property I will take all suspende Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20,'5 GEORGE B NUCKOLLS.

The Road to Wealth and Plenty. Progressive Agriculture.

The New York Observer says the close of progressive and within four miles of the depot of the Mobile and Grand Railrond, which is now in operation. All I ask of any one wanting level and rich; near the Ridge, and within four miles of the depot of the Mobile and Grand Railrond, which is now in operation. All I ask of any one wanting level and rich; near the Ridge, and within four miles of the depot of the Mobile and Grand Railrond, which is now in operation. lace, timber plenty; good orchard.

Mr. Jawas Peress, who lives near the land, is my agent

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

22 Titles indisputable.

July 22, 1858.

HENRY WEST.

Valuable Real Estate in Helicon FOR SALE!

of fine oak and hickory land.

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

Belicon is also a fine stand for a successful mercuralle business. Any person wishing to purchase this valuable property, is requested to call on Capt. Max, or S. R. Max, in Helicon, or confer with the subscriber in Orion, Pike county, Ala.

The terms will be easy.

July 16, 1855. 3m

SUMMER RESIDENCE & FARM

THE TRACT contains 366 acres—180 cleared with pine, hickory, oak of variuits pine, hickory, oak of variuits and under fence—the balance well timbered list out species, &c. &c. The soil is a light sandy loam, on a clay subsoil. The Dwkiling—(new and thoroughly finished—situated on a hill near the centre of a forest of more than forty acres of the tract)—contains twelve rooms having sine fire-places, four large passages, a veranda sixty feet long, a store room, pantry, and eight large closets with wardrebe shelves, &c. The solter buildings are, a gin-house, kitchen, smoke-house, dairy, carriage-house, servants houses, cribs, stables, &c. The site of this property is near the centre of the very salubrious and elevated ridge on which are La Plass and Cross Keys P. O., between Tallapoosa river and Line Creek. It is near where the road from Tuskegee to Montgomery crosses that from Fort Decatur to Line Creek. It is about three miles from the Railroad, and within that distance of four church edifices—Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Protestant Methodist. R joins the lands on which Mrs. Bates, Mr. Pettaway, Dr. R. S. Williams, and Dr. Elakey reside, and is about one mile and a half cast of Croas Keys. The place has a large young orchard, and is self watered—having a well, walled with brick, which yields abundance of pure water, at all seasons, and three good springs, one of which flows through the stable and other lots. Persons wishing to purchase a salubrious residence, and an admirable cotton, grain, and stock farm, are requested to call and inspect minutely the premises. If not disposed of privately, before the first Taesday of November next. It will then be sold at auction, on the premises, with various other articles—horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, corn, fodder, house-hold and kitchen furniture, &c. &c.

For Terms will be made to suit the purchaser.

July 22, 1858.

LAND SALE.

Having determined to move West, I will sell on the premises to the highest bidder on Monday, the 11th day of October next, my plantation, situated on the waters of Town and Line Creeks, twelve miles from Cliett's Depot, on the Montgomery and West Point Railroad, containing 560 acres, with 360 cleared. The tract is a desirable one, about one half being bottom and hammock, and the balance good post-oak up land—on the premises is a good Artesian well: also, a good spring of freestone water, with plenty of stock-water. The buildings consist of a Gin-house, Screw, Log dwelling, and other necessary out buildings.—At the same time I will tell my house and lot six miles from the farm, and in the pleasant neighborhood of La-Place. The lot is well improved—having on it a large framed dwelling house nestly finished, with a splendid well of water. Flower Garden and a fine young Orchard of selected fruit-trees. The lot contains 20 acres. I will also sell corn, indier, stock of various kinds, Blacksmith tools, &c., &c. Terms of sale will be made easy. Any person desiring to purchase privately or examine the premises can call on me at my residence, or address me at Lockiand, Macon county, Ala.

July 31, 11

LUMBER of all kinds planed and kept for sale.
FLOORING and CEILING, tongued and grooved. Ro

ble terms.

TERMS—cash for all sums under fifty dollars, on delivery. For sums larger, cash or good paper at sixty and ninety days.

Work to be sent by the Railroad, River, or in Wagons, will be at the risk of purchasers—as the work will be considered delivered on leaving the Factory.

#2 Special contracts can be made for large jobs.

BURTON, SHARP & CO.

Montgomery, Ala., June 10, 1858.

TOUSKEGINE BAIKINE CANDY MANUFACTORY, AND FAMILY GROCERY. THE undersigned, having purchased of Messrs. J. D. & J. B. CAMPRELL,

manufacture, and confectioners at every variety will furnished at reduced prices, from this date, on which satisfaction is guaranteed, or no sale.

A liberal share of public patronage is respectfully soil cited, as we are determined to please our customers.

Orders for Parties, Weddings. &c., are requested to be handed in a day or two in advance.

March 11, 1688.

Eagle Printing Ink Works THE OFFICE AND

NEWS, BOOK AND COLORED INKS. GOLD SIZE AND BRONERS. No. 241 Book Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

August 12/A, 1859.

New Books New Books SELMA, ALA.

Dup Ag's, Shina, Ala.

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

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Agent for the Baptist Book Emperium KEPS on hand the publications of the Southern and American Baptist Publication Societies, Sunday School Union, ogether with a general assortment of Rausious Works, School Books, &c.

Particular attention paid to the filling of Streng orders. Ministers, School Trachers, School Trachers, School Trachers, School Trachers, School Trachers, School Trachers, Jan. 14, 1898.

ALABAMA WARE-HOUSE. A LLEN & CAMAK having purchased
A the interest of B. A. Sorsey in the
above well-known Fire-Proof Brick
Ware-house, would be glad to see their
old friends and patrons at their new
place of business—where they have

HING, ALLEN & CAMAR,

the transaction of general Storage and Commis Produce, and the Receiving and Forwarding of Merchan-lise consigned to our care.

Liberal advances made on Cotton in store or for ship-nent to our friends in Savannah, Charleston, New York r elsewhere.

BAGGING AND ROPE furnished our customers at market We solicit a share of public patronage, and pledge our elves by close attention to business, to merit it. J. W. KING,

THE undersigned, in retiring from the Ware house bust ness, takes great pleasure in recommending to his friends a continuance of their favor and patronage to the new firm.

(Signed)

B. A. SORSBY,

July 16, 1858.

CARRIAGE AND BUGGY



JOHN C. SMITH,

(SUCCESSOR TO N. C. SMITH,) RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Macon county, that he will continue the above business in the town of Tuskegee, in all its various branches. He has a well assorted stock of materials on hand, and experienced ands to execute the work. Orders for Buggies and every variety of work are respect-

Plantation and Wagon Work done with care, rability, and on the shortest notice. All work done in

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

HAVE invented and obtained letters patent for a Dou-ble-chilled Reversing Rib for Cotton Gins, which I will manufacture at Cotton Valley, Macon county, Ala.

The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin Rib, consists in making them reversible so as to do double service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the same curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape;

have a new set of Ribs.

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

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

J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley, Feb'y 26, 1887.—41tf Macon Co., Ala.

NEW FIRM. JOHNSTON & KEITT. HAVING recently bought out the DRUG STORE of Dr. Haxo, would respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. They have just received a large supply of fresh Drugs, and from this time for-ward will be constantly receiving sup-plies of such articles as the wants of the public may demand.

Just received,
A large lot of Fresh GARDEN SEEDS;
also, some choice Flower Seed.
For medical purposes, a fine lot of Br.
A fresh supply of fine Teas—Colong as
Agralso, just received several M.

HAVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs and Medicines to Messes. JOHNSTON & KERTT, I cheurally recommend them to my friends and former customers. They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and I bespeak for them a liberal patronage.

March 12, 1858.

J. R. HAND,

WILLIAM EDMONDS.



CARRIAGES & BUGGIES HAS at all times a full supply of materials and com petent workmen at all the branches of the business IRON AXLE-TREE WAGONS made to order, and warranted



age. Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage ex-ended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a con-

SUTHERLAND & CRUMP, FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS. SUGAR MILLS of all kinds;

IRON RAILING of every description ORNAMENTAL WORK, for Houses, &c. &c. Running Gar of all sizes; Gudgens, Friction Balls and Plates for Cotton Screws; Sash Weighls. SAW MILLS and STEAM ENGINES repaired at the short-

ar Orders will meet with groupt attention. N. B. We are also the manufacturers of Mr. Warlick's tiely improved Patent Plough, and all kinds of Turn loughs, from a small Scooter to the finest Turn Plough. especially invite planters to call the examine of Patteras and Ploughs.

To also repair all kinds of Machines; such as Cornsillers, Feed Cutters. Especial attention is paid to reving Cotton Gins. Any kind of Gin, or machine, sent per railroad, directed to Cowless station, will reach as omptly, as our wagon goes to that station daily.

Tallacese. Ala.. May 29, 1868.

FOR SALE 600 LBS. WHEAT BRAN; an excellent two control horse WAGON, with iron axies; and a superior CORN and WHEAT FAN, to run either by water or hand, are Chair orders for MEAL, FLOUR and BRAN will be controlled.

JOHN W. DAWRON. Business Cards.

WM. P. CHILITON. WM. O. M'IVER, CULLINY A. BATTLE Chilton, McIver & Battle, ATTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russell, March 18, 1868.

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

Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store, George W. Gunz. Tunkegee, Ala., Nov 20, 1854.

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

Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care in Macon County. R. H. ARRICHOMRIK will also attend to all business confided to bim in the Counties of Russell, Montgomery, and Tallapooea.

May 6th. 1868. BARNA MOKINNE ATTORNEY AT LAW.

TURKEGER, ALABAMA. WILL practice regularly in all the Courts of Macon and adjoining Counties.

23 OFFICE up stairs in Knight's brick building, in the ROOM formerly occupied by Hon. Thos. S. Tate.

REFERENCES:—Hon. WILLIAM P. CHILTON, CLOPTON & LEGON, WILLIAMS & GRAHAM, and ROURET L. MAYES, Esq. September 23, 1858.

DR. H. A. HOWARD, TUSKEGEE, ALA. AT OFFICE, C. POWLER'S DEUG STORE. - CR.

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 ound a heavy stock of Iren, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming fools, Building Materials, Cutlery &c.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1868.

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

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

ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO., Commission Merchants.

MOBILE, ALA. JACKSON & BROTHER, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

AND DEALERS IN Groceries and Tennessee Produce. WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GEORGIA. September 9, 1858

DR. L. M. RUSH. SURGEON DENTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

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

By Office up stairs, one door above Stark's Hotel.
February 11, 1858. EDWARD M. DILLARD.

E. M. DILLARD & CO., SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ANVIL, NO. 2 COURT SQUARE, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

I MPORTERS and dealers in FOREIGN and DOMESTIC HARDWARE and CUTLERY, Bar Iron, Chains, Steel, Nails, Smith's Tools, Hollow-Ware, Agricultural Implements, House-Keeping Articles, &c. &c.

23 Agents for Herring's Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes, February 25th, 1858. C. FOWLER,

DRUGS, MEDICINES.

FANCY ARTICLES, &C. &C. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. HILLMAN WILLIAMS,

CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,

Produce Commission Merchant ATLANTA, GA.

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

February 25, 1858.

41-1y BRIDWINGS ECONDIN

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. BY W. G. & S. B. BREWER,
PROPRIETORS.
January 14, 1868.

LANIER HOUSE (FORMERLY BELL HOUSE,)

who favored nim with their custom during his connection with the Lamar House.

Passengers for Montvale Springs will find excellen accommodations and good conveyances to that place Call and see.

EAMPSON LANIER, Proprietor.

Will attend to the purchasing and forwarding produce upon orders.

Jan'y 14, 1858.

Book and Job Printing WE are prepared to execute, at this Office, with W neatness and despatch, every variety of PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

PRINTING p

uch as Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, Hand-Bills, Post
ers, Law Blanks, Checks, Receipts, Headings,
Pamphiets, &c. &c.

23 Orders from the country promptly attended to

DR. E. S. BILLUPS TEST CHEST STORES OF STORES OF STORES

most approved styles.

Dr. B. would earnestly solicit the presence of those requiring Bental 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 dissatisfac-[March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

THE GROWING CROP.

time. We offer

200 Bales Heavy India Bagging.

250 Pieces "Ky. do.

2000 Coils Rope, (fully guaranteed).

20 Bundles Twine.

1000 Sacks Salt, (in good order).

WM. TAYLOR & CO.

CASE ADVANCES ON COTTON.

WE are also prepared to make Cash Advances on Cotton to be consigned to our friends in Mobil and New Orleans; or, for sale here.

WM. TAYLOR & CO.

MONTHOMERY, ALA., June 17, 1858. 6m

Magistrates' Blanks FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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

Cleanse the Blood & Cure the Sich alids, Fathers. Mothers. Physicians. Philanthropead their Effects, and judge of their Victor Headache, Sick Headache, Foul St.

DR. J. C. ATRE—Sir: I have been repeatedly cone the worst headache any body can have, by a dose out of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul some which they cleanse at once. If they will cure other they do me, the fact is worth knowing.

Yours with great respect. En. W. PREME Clerk of the Steamer Core.

Billions Disorders and Liver Con

Sillous Disorders and Liver Complaints.

\*\*DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR\*\*
Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1859
Sir: I have used your Fills in my general and house any they are the best enthartic we employ. Their as any they are the best enthartic we employ. Their as any they are the best enthartic we employ. Their as any they are the best enthartic we employ. Their as any they are an admirable remedy for devangement of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a continue disease so obstimate that it did not readily yeld them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO RALL, V.D.

\*\*Physician of the Marine Hopping Dysentery, Relax, and Worms.\*\*

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\*\*Proposition of the Marine Hopping Dysentery, Relax, and Worms.\*\*

Post Office, Hartiare, Liv. Co., Mich., Nov. 16, 10 R. Aven: Your Pills are the perfection of meli They have done my wife more good than I can tell the had been sick and pining away for months. We to be doctored at great expense, but got no better, then commenced taking your Pills, which soon cured by expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from body. They afterwards cured her and our two child of bloody dysentery. One of our neighbors had it and my wife cured him with two doses of your Pills, others around us paid from five to twenty dollars do bills, and lost much time without being cured entered then. Such a medicine as yours which

solls, and lost much time without being eared entirely seen then. Such a medicine as yours, which is actually good and honest, will be prized he e.

GEO. J. GRIFFIN, Postmase.

Indigention and Impurity of the Blood.

Form J. V. Himes, Paster of Advent Church, Boston. Do. Ayer: I have used your Pills with extraordinary auccess in my family, and among those I am called to vise in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and party the blood, they are the very best remedy I have en known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J. Y. Himps.

DEAR SIR: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of the blood.

JOHN G. MECHAM, M. B.

Brysipelas, Scrofula, King's Evil, Tetter, Tumors, and Sait Rheum. Prom a Forwarding Merchant, St. Louis, Feb. 4,1886. Prom a Forwarding Merchant, M. Louis, Feb. 4,1856.

Dr. Ayer, Your Pills are the paragon of all that is gent in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of all cerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved in curable for years. Her mother has been long grevously affleted 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.

Acad Mondfiller.

Rheumatiam, Neuralgia, and Gout. From the Rev. Dr. Hawkes, of the Methodist Epis. Church. Prom the Rev. Dr. Haukes, of the Mchodist Epis. Charch.

PULASE: HOUSE, SAVANNAH GA. Jan. 6, 1856.

Honores sire: I should be ungrateful for the relist your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to yes. A cold acttled in my limbs and brought on exercising neuralgie pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until, by the selvice of your executest agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I trace your lib. Their effects were slow, but were. By persevering in the use of them I am now entirely well.

SENATE CHAMMER HAVES BOOKED.

SENATE CHAMBER, BATON ROUGE, La., 5 Dec., 1855.
DR. AYER: I have been entirely cured by your PilledRheumatic Gout—a painful disease that had afficied in
VINCENT RESERVED. For Dropsy, Piethora, or kindred Com-

pinints, requiring an active purge, they are an excellent remedy.

For Coativeness or Canstipation, and as a Dinner Pill, they are agreeable and effectual.

Fits, Suppression, Paratysis, Inflammation, and even Deafness, and Partial Blindness, have been cured by the alterative action of these Pills.

Most of the pills in market contain Mercury, which, although a valuable remedy in skillful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that for quently tollow its incantrous use. These contain nemer cury or mineral substance whatever.

July 20, 1858.

R. R. Remedies. There are none so sick or diseased, so weak, feeble, or cripplest with pain or infirmities, but that Radway's Ready Relief, Renovating Resolvent, or Regulators, as the nature of the disease or sickness may require, will quickly and rapidly cure.

These remedies consist of Radway's Ready Relief; Radway's Renovating Kesolvent; Radway's Regulators. Each of these remedies possess special curative powers over certain diseases. Yet there are other diseases wherein their combined medicinal properties are required; and whea thus used, if there is sufficient life and strength within the diseased or dying body to sustain their action, the patient

Constitutional Diseases. Many diseases that afflict humanity are inherited as heir-looms from the diseased bodies of sickly stres. Scrofula, Consumption, Syphilis and Fits, are among the most common of constitutional diseases. Now, we care not how many generations the seeds of these diseases may have been established in the system, corrupting the blood-Radway's Ready Resolvent will eradicate from the bodies of the afflicted every particle of diseased deposits, and fill the veins with new, pure and healthy blood.

Children's Discases.

Children's Discases.

Radway's Renorating Revolvent should be halled as a blessing by every mother throughout the land, whose infants are afflicted with Sores. Humors etc. These breakings out (thus early) are evidences of, disease transmitted from the parent stock. A few doses of the Renovating Resolvent will eradicate every vestige of the disease and insure the child a sound and healthy body.

R. R. R. —Radway's Ready Relief for Headaches, whether sick or nervous; Rheumatism, Diarrhora, Pysentery, Cholera Morbus, Cramps, Influenza, Roody Flux, Paralysis, Lumbago, Gout, Neuralgia Toothache, Small Pox, Fevera, Swollen Joints, Kidney Complainta, Scarlet Fever, Pains around the Liver, Pleurisy, Measles, Heartburn, and Pains of all kinds Radway's Ready Relief will, in a few minutes, change the miseries you suffer to joys of pleasurs.

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