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SUBSCRIBERS between this and January to enable us to purchase these materials? Will not our ministering brethren especially do this, or even more?

#### Return of the Jews.

A great deal has been said and written on the above subject, particularly in the last and present century. Many very able and pious Divines contend will yet be restored to their ancient Palestine, rebuild their Temple and there be converted to Christianity; contend that all the promises made to the natural descendants of Abraham have already been fulfilled, and that him, but Abraham and others "died in therefore, no return of them as a nation faith, not having received the promises, to the land of Palestine is to be looked for in the future.

In giving our views on the above subject, we shall lay no claim to originali-strangers and pilgrims on the earth. ty. Many of them have been advanced And these things plainly declare that ly, and laid their view open to the world God, for "had they been mindful of the And as there are generally but few persons who read much on the subject of Prophecy, I have conceived that, what I may write on this subject of such vast im portance in our day and generation may be the means of enlightening the minds of those who are disposed to read and search the Scriptures as the noble Bereans did, in order to see whether these things be so.

We belong to that class of believers above mentioned, who do not believe in a literal return of the Jews to Palestine. And now to present our reasons for this view, we remark in the first place, that it should be borne in mind that all the Prophets who have been supposed to predict the return of the Jews, lived and delivered their predictions anterior to their return from their captivity in Babylon, so that all their prophecies may have been accomplished already, as far as they can be, in a temporal sense. Their return from Babylon took place B. C. 457. Isaiah prophesied B C. 760, to B. C. 706, Jeremiah from B. C. 629 to B. C. 587, Ezekiel from B. C. 595, to B. C. 574, Daniel from B. C. 606, to B. C. 534, Hosea B. C. 785, Joel B. C. 785, Amos B. C. 787, Obadiah B. C. 587, Jonah, B. C. 862, Micah, B. C. 720, Nahum B. C. 720, Habbakkuk, B. C. 626, Zephaniah, B. C. 630, Haggai, B. C. 520 Zechariah, B. C. 520. Whatever then any of these Prophets may have said of the return of the Jews, all may have been fulfilled, when the Jews departed from Babylon, and other places to their own land. When Cyrus made his decree, we are informed that his kingdom was very large, and he says that God had given him all the kingdoms of the earth. The dominions also of Artaxerxes Longimanus, who gave the decree of liberty to the Jews, B C. 457, were fully as large as those of Cyrus, which shows that the Jews throughout the world had liberty to return if they wish- and Gentile and made of the twain one ed, and large numbers did actually re- new man. And we find that such a docturn and build their Temple, and enjoy trine stands in opposition to the whole more or less prosperity until Christ's genius and spirit and christianity.first advent into the world.

petent writers that the main body of tion of a worldly character; the prom the Jews were never brought from their ises are all Spiritual, and yet the idea own country, and that, when the Jews is entertained by some, and that too, in returned from Babylon after the fall of the face of the express declarations of the Chaldean monarchy, those of the our Lord, such as "the hour cometh ten tribes who desired, returned with when ye shall neither in this mountain, do not now exist. And among the shippers shall worship the Father in reasons advanced for this opinion, is Spirit and in truth for the Father seekthe fact that, about one hundred years eth such to worship him ;"-the idea we after the captivity of the ten tribes by say is entertained by some in the face

The S. W. Baptist. Shalmanezar. Josiah the King of Judah, not only purged Judah and Jerusalem from idolatry, but went in person "to the cities of Manasseh, west of Jordan, Ephraim, Simeon, and even to Napthali throughout all Israel," and did the same thing, which he could not have going with him other tribes besides those of Judah and Benjamin. Under the Maccabees also, and in the time of was peopled by Israelites of all the tribes.

The original promise was made to

Abraham, and was a general one, and

might be Father of the Jews also; but Will not as many as five hundred of the promise was given to both Jews and our patrons send us from one to two new Gentiles, through faith, and they only who exercise faith are blessed with faithful Abraham; and "this covenant of faith in Christ, the law which was four hundred and thirty years after could not disannul." This promise was made to Abraham in person and to his seed, which is Christ. "Unto thee and to thy seed will I give the land," which seed, says Paul, was Christ, "not to seeds as of many but to thy seed, which that the natural descendants of Abraham is Christ." But Abraham and Christ never owned a foot of land in Canaan. Christ had not where to lay his head, and to Abraham he gave no inheritance while many, equally able and pious, in it, no, not so much as to set his foot upon. Yet he promised to give it to him for a possession and to his seed after but having seen them afar off, and were persuaded of them and embraced them, and confessed that they were again and again by different individuals they sought another country, one out who have studied the subject thorough- of sight whose maker and builder is country whence they came out they might have had opportunity to have returned." But these things show plainly that what was promised to Abraham and Christ, was a heavenly kingdom. typified by Canaan. Now whosoever has been baptized into Christ and has put on Christ, is a child of God by faith: "and if ye be Christ's then are ye Abraham's seed and heirs according to the promise." What more title then to

Palestine has the Jew than the Gentile? In the Bible there brought to our view three habitable worlds: the first was given to Adam: the second to Noah who became heir to the world through faith; and the third was through a type promised to Abraham. The first was before the flood, the second after the flood, the third is the "new heavens and new earth wherein dwells righteousness," and to which all are heirs, joint heirs, who have faith in Christ. If the land of Palestine was promised to Abraham and to Christ, neither of whom ever possessed it, they must either come back again to inherit it as it now is, or they are to possess it in its nev and purified form under the new heav ens and new earth; either of which views implies a resurrection, and at once confutes the argument for the re turn of the natural descendants of Abraham; and establishes the other view. since with the Millenium there is con nected the resurrection of the dead, and the presence of Abraham and Christ.

We are taught by Isaiah in chap 65th, verse 15th, where he is addressing the Jews, that the time was coming. when the Lord their God should slay them and call his people by another name," and we find this prophecy plain ly fulfilled by the, death of Christ upon the cross, by which he broke down the middle wall of partition between Jew There is not a single promise in the The opinion is held by some very com- New Testament to any individual or na the tribes of Judah and Benjamin, so nor in Jerusalem worship the Father, that the ten tribes, as a distinct people, and the hour now is when the true wor-

came to destroy. to do with being entitled to the privi- will be.

Father ye will do."

tament that were not fulfilled prior to ment in the providence of God,-is does Paul say anything in all his writ- prophecy is about exhausted? - So. Bap. ings of the return of Abraham to Palestine? Take the Epistle to the Romans, and we find that all his views on this subject relate to spiritual Israel .-Israel is one who wrestles or prevails with God. "He is not a Jew who is one been in the lowest state of that nation. and so there will be to the end of the world- See Romans 11th chapter, verse

'All Israel shall be saved.

turn to Palestine to build up their tem- who are the children of God by faith sixteenth century, says, "An old instituple again, and to worship God in,-the and obedience, will ever enter theerein. tion came to be distinguished by a new meek and lowly Jesus. How does such Through great tribulation, we are to appellation;" and he affirms that a theory look to any christian? It con- enter in through the gates into this city. "Churches unconnected with Rome, and flicts with express declarations of our We believe the whole New Testament professing, in all the grand leading Lord, and is absurd since such a move- to be silent on any such subject, and truths, the principles of Protestantism, ment in the providence of God, as the can we believe it would be so, if the were from the primitive times numerreturn of the Jews to their former land, doctrine was true? Some believe that ous and flourishing." The Encyclopeaccomplishes the very thing that Christ Ezekiel in his last ten or twelve chap- dia of Religious Knowledge; therefore ters teaches us that the Jews will be re- justly in our opinion, says : "With equal Let us refer also to a few places in stored to Palestine, but the Israelites if not superior propriety, does this term, the New Testament bearing on the there spoken of are to come up out of Protestant, belong to the Novatians, point. In the 3rd chapter of Matthew, their graves, which clearly refers to the and their successors, the Paulicans and we find that John the Baptist was resurrection of Spiritual Israel, the first Waldenses, of earlier ages." Besides preaching in the wilderness of Judea; resurrection. It is believed by many as a denominational title, "Baptist" is "and when he saw many of the Scribes also that the return of the Jews to Pal- of more recent date than "Protestant;" and Pharisees come to his baptism, estine is prophecied of by Isaiah, in and we are unable to see how the use he said unto them, Oh, generation of 66th chapter, 8th verse, as being the of the one any more involves a confess vipers, who hath warned you to flee from nation which is to be born in a day; ion of modern origin than the use of the wrath to come? bring forth there- but the verse in which the expression is the other. Every unbiased mind wil fore fruits meet for repentance; and found says, "shall the earth be made to feel the same difficulty. The discuss think not to say within yourselves, that bring forth in a day?" evidently with ion, then, returns to the shape we gave we have Abraham to our Father : for I reference to the day of the resurrection. it at first : it is a matter of mere ver say unto you, that God is able of these The only rule that any person has to bal difference. stones to raise up children unto Abra- go by, to obtain salvation down to the Here it may be asked : How can this ham. And now also the axe is laid un- second coming of Christ, is that given be? Did not Baptists repudiate Proto the root of the trees; therefore eve- by Father Abraham to Dives in hell, testants, and Protestants repudiate ry tree that bring forth good fruit is "If they believe not Moses and the Pro- Baptists? Certainly. But set Baptists hewn down, and cast into the fire." All phets, neither will they be persuaded aside, and look at the different schools which goes to show that being a natu- though one rose from the dead." There sects, factions, of Protestants. When ral descendant of Abraham has nothing is no other offered to our race, nor ever controversies were rife among them,

that all the prophecies of the Old Tes- ment is silent on so momentous a move- term, Protestant? the first coming of Christ, have been not probable that no restoration is inbrought into the New Testament and tended in the Scriptures other than what struck us, in our recent reading, as there further explained. Paul and the has already taken place, or can be other Apostles then, all must admit, claimed for the Gentile equally with the were competent expounders of all the Jew? And are we not living in the Protestants, were never more ably ex-Old Testament prohecies, and where period of the world's history, in which

> A BIBLE READER. Greenville, S. C.

#### Are Baptists, Protestants?

tion as, in no little degree, a strife fessions of faith, from the enumeration outwardly." "All are not Israel who are about words. It turns, for the most of the formularies out of which the doc of Israel." And again, "all Israel shall part upon the sense attached to the term trines of Protestants are to be author be saved," as it is written, "out of Zion | Protestant; and if that were clearly de- tically gathered! And why? Was it shall come forth the deliverer." No fined, the disputations would often find their design to pronounce, by indirect coming of Christ remained at the time themselves side by side. For example, tion, that Baptists are not Protestants the apostle wrote, but his coming the If by "Protestant" be meant a denomisecond time without sin unto salvation ation springing up either in the sixteenth tion be thrust upon us, we will accep when all that are in their graves shall century, or since, as the result of certain con- it. We have no hankering after the come forth, at the sound of the voice of troversies with Popery, then, we know no name. Let those wrest it from us, who the Son of Man; when the nation of Baptist who would maintain that, as a choose: we can afford to dispense with Israel was cast off from their earthly Christian people, we should accept the it; we, for whom history will testify privileges there was not one of the title. But again, If by "Protestant" that not only in the sixteenth century chosen seed cast off from the hope of be meant a denomination holding the when decline began to fall on Romanthe gospel. Of this Paul the Apostle great principles of justification by faith, and ism, but in earlier ages when her sun declares himself a living witness. He the exclusive authority of Holy Scripture in rode at its zenith, and even during the hath cast down the Jewish nation from matters of religious belief, then, surely, the primitive era when she took her wily their high elevation, but hath not cast acceptance of the title would be resist- inception, we Protested against her an off one of the people whom he foreknew, ed by no Baptist. For this reason, we ti-Christian system, and are the only one from the covenant of life. In the Jew- have felt the least possible interest in who ever Protested against the whole of it ish nation so cast off, moreover, there the discussion, as involving a mere ver. - Religious Herald. was a remnant at that time according bal difference between those who differ to the election of grace, as there had with respect to no fact of history or

proposition of doctrine in the premises. It may be said that the first of the foregoing definitions is exclusively the

of these sayings, that the Jews will re- | that Christ is preparing, and only those | ferring to the origin of the term in the |

did they not anathematize each other for leges and blessings of the kingdom of If it be probable then, recapitulating heresy? Was not "Anti-Christ" a fa what we have advanced on this subject, miliar word of mutual crimination ?-Again, in John chapter 8th, verse -that the ten tribes were not as a gen. Did they not avenge their differences by 39th, we find the Scribes and Pharisees eral thing deported from their own coun- imposition of silence, by fine, imprisonsaying to Christ, "Abraham is our Fath- try as captives, if they were allowed ment, exile, by the sword and the stake? er." And Jesus saying unto them, "If to return after the fall of the Assyrian Just as certainly. Now, if these facye were Abraham's children, ye would Empire by Cyrus and succeeding prin- tions, sects, schools, may nevertheless do the works of Abraham, but know ye ces, if the Prophets who predicted their receive a common name, to indicate seek to kill me, a man that has told you return, prophesied before their return their consent as to justification by faith the truth which I have heard of God; from Babylon, if at the time they and the exclusive authority of Holy this did not Abraham, ye are of your were restored from all the tribes and Scripture in matters of religious belief Father the Devil and the lusts of your built their Temple and flourished in Je- why may not that name be given with rusalem for about five hundred years, equal consistency to Baptists, who un-The Jewish dispensation was one of if again Christ came to break down the deniably consent to these great doctypes and shadows, all which were done middle wall of partition between Jews trines? If the repudiation of the paraway when Christ, "the Son of righte- and Gentiles, thereby breaking up the ties, the one by the other, interposes no ousness" arose, brought life and immor- division between them as distinct na- barrier in the first case, it can interpose tality to light by the gospel introduced tions, and if the original promise was none in the second. Again, then, the the new and spiritual dispensation, and never given to any but Abraham and discussion resolves itself into a strife sealed the new covenant with his preci- Christ, and to those who believe with about words, and turns altogether on ous blood. And it has been truly said Abraham, and if, lastly, the New Testa- the question, How do men define the

to call attention to a fact which has

worthy of note. The doctrinal differences between Roman Catholics and hibited, perhaps, than by Moehler, as the champion of the former, in his "Symbolism," and by Litton as the champion of the latter, in his "Church of Christ. These writers, widely divergent in mos things, agree notwithstanding, in this We regard the discussion of this ques- They omit all Baptist creeds and con We have only to say that if this posi

#### A Shining Church.

A church may be made up of men of wealth, men of intellect, men of power, high-born men, and men of rank and 1 to 5th. If all Israel then, according proper one; that the idea of origin du- fashion; and being so composed, may to the flesh are to be saved, we would ring the sixteenth century, or subset be, in a worldly sense, a very strong have to become Universalists from quently, is inseparable from the mean- church. There are many things such a Paul's language. For what would be- ing of the word. We deny it; and if church can do; it can launch ships and come of all the Israelites who have and dictionaries are against us, we appeal endow seminaries; it can maintain an will die in their sins from the days of from them to the usage of ecclesiastical imposing array of forms and activities; this apostle to the time of their return writers. Milton says, indeed, and says, it can build splendid temples, can rear to Palestine? For he says plainly, - truly, that the sixteenth century "gave a magnificent pile, and adorn its front the first beginning to the name, Protes. with sculptures; can lay stone upon Paul's epistle to the Hebrews also is tant; but is this saying that what the stone, and heap ornament upon ornadirectly opposed to such a doctrine. In name denotes existed in no form pre- ment, till the costliness of the ministrahis 11th chapter after enumerating the viously? When Protestants adopted tion at the altar shall keep any poor list of faithful Israelites, he says of the name, did they design to grant that man from entering the portal. But, my them all "they having obtained a good there had never been before a people brethren, I will tell you one thing it report through faith, received not the holding substantially the same princi- can not do-it can not shine. It may promise: God having provided some ples with themselves? Unquestiona. glitter and blaze like an iceberg in the better things for us, that they without bly not. When Bossuet published his sun; of all that is formal and material us should not be made perfect." Also famous "Variations of Protestantism," in Christianity, it may make a spiendid in the 12th chapter, he says, "but ye he was constrained to attack the claim manifestation, but it can not shine. It are come unto Mount Zion, and unto the of a "Protestant succession" from the may turn almost everything into gold city of the living God, the hearenly Je- Apostles; and a chapter of that work at its touch, but it can't touch the heart. rusalem, and to an innumerable compa- is devoted to the refutation of the in- It may lift up its marble front, and pile ny of angels. To the general assem- credible pains the Reformed had been tower upon tower, mountain upon mounbly and church of the first born, who at, in order to find themselves predeces tain; but it can not touch the mounare written in heaven, &c." The heav- sors in all foregoing ages." Dr. Edgar, tains, and they shall smoke; it can not

awaken the sympathies of faith and love : it can not do Christ's work in man's conversation. It is dark in itself and cannot diffuse light. It is cold at heart, and has no overflowing and subduing influences to pour upon the lost. And with all of its strength that church is weak, and for Christ's peculiar work, worthless .- Dr. Olin.

#### Privilege of Preaching the Gospel

There has been so much said and

written within a few years past, re specting the trials and troubles incident to the life of a minister, that the young men connected with our church es, who ought to come forward for the work, allow themselves to dwell upon this "shady side" of the picture, and they forget what a blessed privilege it is to preach the Gospel. How many a minister, when he has reason to know that God was employing his humble services for the conviction and conversion of sinners; when he has seen burdened and anxious souls turning meekly, and confidingly to him for counsel and guidance; and when, under his instructions, and by the workings of the divine Spirit, he has seen these souls coming out into the light and liberty and joy of the Gospel; how many a minister has felt that there is no work which for dignity, could be compared with this, and that there is no position in life, which he would exchange for this. This is the view which Christian parents ought to take of the ministry, as a sphere of activity for their sons .-They ought to count it the greatest honor to have their sons give themselves earnestly to this high calling. But how often are they tempted to desire for them the good things of this lifeplaces of wealth, of honor, of earthly comfort. And their sons, catching this spirit, are unmanned and enervated .-They lose their courage and strength of purpose for any great work, and float along with the world, in the tide of business, when they cught to be employed for God and the truth. Now it is of little use for any man to plan how he may escape hardship and trial in this life, and may live in ease and qu ness. God can follow any young man, who turns aside from duty under this influence, as he followed Jonah, when he attempted to escape from the work to which he was appointed. "In the world ve shall have tribulation," said Christ to his disciples, "but be of good cheer, for I have overcome the world. There is a pleasure in duty; a pleasure in working for God, and doing his will, which is a rich and ample compensation for all the sorrows and troubles which must be encountered. And "he that will save his life, shall lose it," God will thwart him in his purposes, and he will find that the path of obedience is the path of peace.

It is greatly to be desired that the young men in our churches, who are just coming forward in life, should be lifted up to this view of the subjectthat they should feel that it is not an act of condescension, on their part, if they are willing to take upon themselves the ministerial work, but that God has no more high and honorable place--none that one ought more earnesty to covet, than the position of a Christian minister. They need a great deal more of that spirit which animated the great Apostle to the Gentiles, when he said: "For necessity is laid upon me, yea, woe is unto me if I preach not the Gospel. "-Forty-First An. Rep. Ed. Soc.

#### Methodist Shouting and Original

One Methodist editor advises his brethren never to shout in their meetings from a sense of duty. If you feel that you must shout, he says, that you cannot possibly keep still, then shout with all your soul, but never do so because you think you ought to. This is very sensible, and much after the pattern of the advice given to verse writers by some plain-spoken individual, never to attempt to write poetry so long as they can stick to prose. Dr. Bond. of the Baltimore Christian Advocate. seems to have profited by this advice. judging from the confession he makes in some remarks to original rhyme vriters. Here are his words: "We do not intend to publish any thing as poetry which is not truly so. Of this we consider ourselves qualified to judge, for we have written bad verses enough to knew the species as soon as we can see them. If we should ever want commonplace prose done up into easy verse, we can furnish any reasonable quantity

He that gives to a grateful man puts nely Jerusalem then, is the only city too, in his "Variations of Popery," re- conquer souls for Christ; it can not his money at a compound interest.

A Religious Curiosity.

Looking over some papers of an old pastor lately, in a manuscript letter. I found the enclosed. It may be commonly known among theologians, but I have never seen it in print before.

In Joseph's dream of the eleven stars

making obeisance to him, it is said there is an allusion to the signs of the zodiac -the eleven brethren answering to eleven signs, and Joseph to the twelfth. These signs were known in Chaldes and afterwards in Egypt. They are, as everybody knows, called by the names of animals, excepting one. The curiosity consists in the resemblance between the blessings of Jacob, or his prophecies respecting his sons, as they are in the 49th chapter of Genesis, and the animals after whose names the constellations are called. The following table will illustrate the meaning. Any one who will keep in mind the picture of a human figure usually found in one of the first pages of our almanacs, and the constellations around, will understand the whole matter.

- 1. Beuben, "Unstable as water:"Aquarius, A waterman.
- 2. Simeon and Levi, "Are brethren :" Gemini, Twins.
- 3. Judan,"A lion's whelp;" Leo, A lion. 4. Zebulun, "At the haven of the sea;" Cancer, A crab, from the sea.
- 5. Issachar, "A strong ass," or beast of burden; Taurus, An ox.
- 6. DAN, "An adder :" Scorpio, A scor-
- 7. Do., "biteth the horses' heels;" Libra, Claws of serpent changed into
- 8. GAD, "A troop;" Pisces, Fish, Dag. reverse of Gad.

9. ASHER, "His bread shall be fat;"

- Virgo, Woman with stalk of wheat in her hand. 10. NAPTHALL,"A hind let loose;" Aries,
- 11. Joseph, "His bow abode in strength;" Sagittarius, An archer.
- 12. Benjamin, "Ravin as a wolf:" Capricornus, Formerly Pan with a wolf's

#### Christians the Light of the World.

The Lord Jesus Christ calls his disciples, "the salt of the earth." "the light of the world," "a dew from the Lord." -phrases that express their blessing to the world. What light, and dew, and and salt are to the earth, that is a good man to the community in which he lives. He is a blessing to others in the highest sense. A man may do good to others, and yet not be competent to bless them spiritually. It is not so great a good to mankind to contribute to their mental as to their moral good. An unbeliever may bless them largely as a teacher of literature and science, but the saint instructs them in divine things. He helps to save the soul, which is the greatest of all blessings. He who saves a single soul has accomplished more than he would to gain the riches of the whole world. Many an humble Christian who has lived and died in obscurity. has rendered a better service to mankind than hundreds of heroes and statesmen who have been highly honored .-Much as a mere hero may have done for his country, and indispensable as were his services, there is no doubt that the good accomplished by some humble pastors, as well as some pious laymen, is far more valuable in the sight of God. because jewels were added thereby to the crown of Christ.

#### Close Communion.

The Episcopal Recorder testifies to the logical consistency of "close communion," in the decisive terms following : and the Southern Christian Advocate endorses the language as having been "very justly" spoken.

"The close communion of the Baptist Church is but the necessary sequence of the fundamental idea out of which their existence has grown. No Christian church would willingly receive to its communion even the humblest and truest believer in Christ who had not been baptized. With the Baptists, immersion only is baptism, and he therefore, of necessity, excludes from the Lord's table all who have not been immersed. It is an essential part of his system-the ligitimate carrying out of his creed. The bigotry lies not in his definition of baptism. He cannot abandon it without the grossest inconsistency. To give up close communion, would be to give up the sole claim of his Church, to a distinct organization. No honest Baptist can do it without disloyalty to his Church."

He that clearly discovers the nature and inwardly enjoys the grace of the gospel, loves the law.

# BRETHREN: READ THIS:::

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ABSENT .- Both editors are absent this week, one attending Baptist Convention, the other an Association. This accounts for the usual amount of editorial. They appear this week as corres pondents.

RECEIVED .- Brother W. A. CALLOWAY. of La Grange, Ga, is informed that the books, "Sherwood's Notes on the New Testament," are received.

#### Facts Gleaned from Letters.

The trip of my brother, R. H. TALIA FERRO, of Princeton, Ala., to North Carolina last summer seems to have been greatly blest of God. He held a pro tracted meeting in East Tennessee, at Prospect meeting-house, as he went on, and several were baptized. Since then the work has increased till at a late meeting 53 were baptized, and 14 others received for baptism, and some by letter. In Surry county, North Caroli na, at the place where he held a meeting, as stated in our paper, where the old lady more than eighty years old asked him how "craps was in his parts" during service, 25 have been baptized and many others have professed conversion. The work is still going on under the ministry of Elder John Robertson. Where this work is going forward is the only Missionary Baptist Church in the county.

At the Church in Tennessee, Prospect, above alluded to, Elder Taliaferro says: "In addition to the 72 members that joined last meeting, there were about 30 who joined before, making about 100 since my visit to that Church The work went across the Tennessee river to one of my brother's Churches. (Elder C. Taliaferro, now deceased) and about 50 were baptized. From the first of August to the last of October there were 150 persons baptized in the Tennessee river at a distance of not more than five miles apart."

He adds that he has baptized 25 per sons in North Alabama recently.

Howard College Magazine Is the title of a neat Magazine just issued from the office of Dennis Dykous Marion, Ala., and edited by several young men of Howard College. The young men have the hearty concurrence of President Talbird, and other members of the Faculty in behalf of their effort; and judging from the matter in the issue before us, (October number,) they have commenced under favorable auspices. Wishing every thing connected with Howard College well, this handsome Magazine shall not be an exception. We trust the public will patronize it liberally, as it is now eminent ly deserving, and will be more so as it gets older. It is filled with most valuable matter and is neatly printed. Here

## Prospectus of the Howard Col-

follows their prospectus:

The students of Howard College pro pose to issue a Magazine under the above title; the editorial department being conducted by a committee appointed from themselves. It will be published monthly for nine months in the year, and if they meet with sufficient encouragement from the friends of the enterprise, the first number will make its appearence on the 31st of October next. Each number will contain about thirty pages of reading matter, the greater portion of which will be original, contributed by the students of the

No great pretension will be made to literary excellence, but it is hoped that the Magazine will not be entirely unworthy of patronage. The friends of education, and all who may be willing to aid an effort on the part of young men to improve themselves, and to contribute to the entertainment of the public, are respectfully solicited to subscribe to the Magazine."

Another object contemplated is to appropriate all surplus funds to the increase of the libraries of the Franklin and Adelphi Societies, connected with the College.

As we hope not to fall short of anything that may be reasonably expected we venture to solicit the sympathy and patronage of our friends, and the lovers of learning and mental improvement

generally. TERMS .- The terms of subscription are \$1; payable on the reception of the first number.

#### Book Notice.

We handed a friend, in whose judgment we have great confidence, the following work, who read it carefully, and here is his opinion of it:

"The Harvest and the Reapers," A volume of 270 pages, by Rev. HAR VEY NEWCOMB, and published by Gould & Lincoln, Boston, is one of the excellent production of the memorable year 1858. The work reflects great credit upon the author, both for his zeal in preaching the Gospel to every creature, and for his plans proposed to accomplish so glorious an end.

The information given concerning the spiritual condition of nominally Chris tian lands, is truly surprising. It develops the fact of much actual heathenism in our own country, and in others, equally entitled to be called Christian. The small amount of accommodation in the meeting-houses of all denominations, shows the utter impossibility of reaching the masses, through the me dium of the pulpit.

As the vastness of the work and the feebleness of the means, now in operation to accomplish it, is presented to the reader, he is tempted to think it a hard saying, that the whole world will eventually be brought under the benign influence of the Gospel of Christ. But the author's faith is strong, and his tactics feasible. If put into active operation, "the end is nigh." He burnishes the Christian's armour, by bringing him in dutiful contact with neighbor and friend. He awakens the sympathy of the one for the other .-Personal effort of every Christian, is the grand idea of the whole plan.

"The reflex influence of personal ef fort for the conversion of souls,"-"connection of prayer with the dispensations of mercy"-"Prayer meetings"-"Revivals"--"Concluding addresses," make up the remaining leading topics.

In these chapters, the Christian soldier is seen in all the glory of the conflict, success luring him on to victory. Clad with the whole armour of God, he moves in the revivals of this year, slaying his thousands and tens of thousands-all the result, under God, of this primitive, Scriptural, wonder-working

We would most heartily recommend the "Harvest and the Reapers" as a hand-book to every Christian, that he might see that the fields are white unto the harvest, and that he may know how to thrust in his sycle.

# The Miasmometer.

We see in the Montgomery Mail, of 18th inst., a notice of an invention which will prove, we think, of great importance to the Medical and Scientic world. Prof. DARBY of Auburn, Ala., well known as a Chemist, has invented a piece of Apparatus, which he calls the miasmometer, the object of which is to discover the amount of impurity in the air in any given locality, in a sick room or in different parts of the same room, in houses, wells &c. He does this with extreme accuracy by passing a definite amount of air through his Fluid, which is the most delicate possible test for the existence of malaria. Even the breath of a patient, or the emanations from his skin can be subjected to this test, and the amount of impurity passing into the air from these sources can thus be instantly shown. We learn that Prof. DARBY will explain the uses of this im portant apparatus before the public.

The Minutes of the Central Baptist Association are ready for distribution at bro. W. G. McWilliams', Wetnmpka, Ala.

ADVERTISEMENTS .- Attention is called to the new advertisements of G. N. KNIGHT, who has recently supplied his Establishment with a large and handsome assortment of Watches and Jewelry; to the card of G. W. AVERELL, who keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of Watches and Jewelry: Oil Paintings at auction; and Periodical Reading at KEESEE'S Book Store.

MOBILE BAY .- It gives us much pleas. ure to annouce that opperations have been again resumed on the Bethel and Hospital ship at this important station. Our active and efficient Secretary for the South, Mr. McGlashan, has succeeded in awakening an interest in this work on that field, which promises to sustain the cause not only at Mobile, but in several ports of the Southern Sates. Dr. F. M. Law has recently been appointed Physician and Chaplain of the Society, and enters on his work in the Bay under very favorable auspices. We trust that, with the Divine blessing, he will be able to do much to heal both the bodily, and spiritual maladies of many a poor feilow who, otherwise, would doubly perish, in want and woe .- Sailers Magazine,

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Editorial Correspondence. GREENVILLE, BUTLER Co., ALA., )

Nov. 17th, 1858.

I left Tuskegee yesterday evening after supper and reached here this morning before day-light. So much for Rail-Roads and Stages. Butler county and other counties South and East of it were but little known till recently. The Rail Road from Montgomery to Pensacola, now being rapidly completed, is opening this country, and everything is alive on the entire route. The Road will soon be completed to this place, 40 miles from Montgomery; and within a year or two the whole line to Pensacola will be finished, a distance, we believe, of 150 or 160 miles. So far as completed it is a good road. I had but two objections to my trip last night: a very cold night, and the frequent demands upon a lean, consumpted pocket Greenville is rapidly improving .-

Property has gone up in view of the approaching cars, which will be "tooting" away here in a month or two. Old houses are being torn away, and new buildings going up, and all that will tist Church, under care of our excellent brother, J. E. Bell, graduate of Howard College, is doing well. They are buildcongregation. I am pleased to see our signed. Write to us freely. brethren so active in the cause of the Master. Brother Bell lives here in the midst of his flock; and, also, our valuable brother KEITH resides here, and is actively engaged in preaching the Gospel in this section. Here also I had the pleasure of seeing Elder Mar. BISHor, another minister from the Howard, whose praise is in all the Churches in this region. He resides in this county. nine or ten miles from this place. He is an able, useful and safe man. He has for the out-pouring of His Spirit, and as few crotchets as any man you can find. From what I can learn, the good cause is flourishing in this country. I must not forget to mention, that I am sharing the hospitalities of brother Dr. Bragg and his kind family. I expect to leave to-morrow for Zion Association, to convene next Saturday in Covington county, Ala., where I hope to meet with

tentive audience, and hope the Lord will thankful. To God be all the glory. I bless his Word.

#### " We Are the People."

While here (Greenville, Ala.,) we were shown the Minutes of the 19th tive) Association, held during this year in Butler county. It is a very small body, hardly able to meet, together, "count noses,"and print their "minutes arrogant manner, to be THE CHURCH .address:

"Inasmuch, then, as we believe we are the only regularly authorized er all denominations of professed Christians in error, both in doctrine and practice."

Now is'nt this too much? For a people who condemn all efforts to spread the Gospel among the heathen, to give the Bible to the destitute, to instruct children in Sabbath Schools, and assume to be the people of God, and condemn all who do not see through their contracted spectacles, is enough to put a blush upon the cheek of immodesty it self. But bigotry is not confined to these Solomons; it is the language of all thest riving sects of this contentious И. Е. Т.

We are pleased to learn that the Hon. G DuVal, recently appointed Superintendent of Education for Alabama, in place of W. F. PERRY, Esq., resigned, entirely concurs with him, in recommending the introduction of Professor W. S. Barron's text-books in English Grammar, and Composition into the Public Schools of the State.

It is time we had a uniform system of text-books. If the County Superintendents, will but carry out the recom mendation of the State Superintendent, it can be effected. A little time and ju dicious management, is all that is necessary .- Adv. & Gaz.

THE REVIVAL .- In various parts of the country we learn by our exchanges that the Holy Spirit is still doing its office-work in convincing sinners of sin, righteousness and judgment. Daily prayer-meetings are maintained in many of the larger cities throughout the country, and the song of praise of the new-born soul is still heard. The work has not ceased, and from the best information that we can obtain from the churches in our own State, there is a general looking forward for signal discoming winter. - Sccretary.

OHIO BAPTIST CONVENTION. - The Journal & Messenger contains a report of the meeting of this body. In connection with the labors of its missionaries, 349 have been baptized. The meetings were harmonious, and the whole occasion a delightful one.

Missionary to the Indians Wanted. Who will go?

Convention is now prepared to furnish | we feel to praise His name : there was the means to sustain a Missionary to go added to the church forty-three in all to the Indians, under appointment and during the meeting-of that number, general control of the Board for Domes- twenty-four by baptism, and among tic and Indian Missions of the Southern them four Methodists, two Catholics, Baptist Convention at Marion, Ala. We and one Universalist. When he came want a man able and apt to teach-a good forward, gave me his hand and related man full of the Holy Spirit. We are the dealings of God with his soul, prepared to guarantee his support for I thought of Saul, of Tarsus, and five years, and we hope to do so as long thought surely the Lord is in His place as he lives and does well.

preacher who shall act as interpreter, ed his fellow-men who had been partas far as practicable. Who will go and ners with him in wickedness, to turn preach the unsearchable riches of Christ from the error of their way, to God, and among the sons of Shem, in the "west- grieve His Spirit no longer. His apern wilds"? Is it not the duty of some peal was like an electric shock to his one from the territory of the East Ala. friends : quite a large number came to Convention region, where these children the mourners' bench, and then the newof the forest once roamed "monarchs of ly converted disciple of Jesus made an all they surveyed"? Brethren, how of- able and appropriate prayer for them ten have you said you would go where- and all men. Last Sabbath I baptized ver God required, if you could be sus- bro. Yates, (which is the name of the tained! Here is a field "white unto the brother,) together with twenty others. harvest." Here are means to support Bro. Yates no doubt will be licensed to bear it are being improved. The Bap- you and your family, if you have one, preach before this reaches you. Is IT NOT YOUR DUTY TO GO? Settle this before God. If the spirit stirs you to go, confer with R. Holman, Cor. Sec. of the meeting was truly interesting ing a new and substantial house of Board for Domestic and Indian Missions a large, attentive and solemn congrega worship to accommodate the increasing Marion, Ala., and also with the under- tion in attendance.

JESSE A. COLLINS, Fin. Sec. CROPWELL, St. CLAIR Co. ALA., )

Nov. 7, 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. ALLENTON, Nov. 10, '58. MESSRS. EDITORS: I have just closed a meeting of ten days with the Arkadelphia Church, in Conecuh county, Ala. It was a meeting of very great interest; one upon which many of us can reflect with deep feelings of gratitude to God, for the striking display of his ability and willingness to save sinners; and cheer the hearts of his devoted followers. During the meeting there were thirty added to the church by experience and baptism; one by letter; one by restoration: seven defered their baptism until our next meeting, and one was baptized just before the meet-God's children and witness their delibering; making forty. The good Lord has has done great things for us at Arkadel-I preached in Greenville to an at- phia, for which we feel humbled, and spend much time with that excellent their behalf. brother, W. C. Morrow, and I can tru- 3d. The Catalogue of the Institution

him with success. Church of Christ, we therefore consid- Morrow and myself held a meeting of ally and intellectually, that could posfive days with the New Hope Church, sibly be desired. The Trustees therein Conecub county, Ala., aided by their fore recommend the Institution, with-Pastor, Andrew Jay, which resulted in fif teen accessions. The Lord be prais-J. D. KENDRICK.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

The Church at Fellowship, Sabbath, Oct. 30th, called a Presbytery, consisting of Elders Benajah Goss, W. M. Matthews, and Gideon Leverett, to set apart our young brethren, John and R. A. J. Combe, to the work of the ministry, and after a thorough examination of the candidates, during which they displayed the usual intimate acquaintance with the doctrines of the Bible, and gave satisfactory evidence to the Presbytery of their call to the ministry of the Word-it was determined to set

them apart to that responsible work. Accordingly on Sabbath, 31st, before a respectable congregation, bro. G. Leverette preached the Ordination Sermon; Bro. Goss made the Prayer; Bro. Matthe ws presented the Bible and gave the charge; right hand of fellowship by bro. Leverett. The services were sol emn and impressive, and hope that it will give encouragement to the church to continue to pray the Lord to send forth more laborers.

Our brethren possess talents and ease of address, and a command of suitable words in the expression of their thoughts, which, when fully developed and matured, will qualify them for eminent services. May the Lord make them able and faithful members of the New Testament. CHURCH.

WEHADKA, ALA., Nov. 12, 185 8. For the South Western Baptist.

BLADEN SPRINGS, ALA., Nov. 10, '58. BRETHREN EDITORS: I reached home yesterday evening from a protracted

rather a cold state of feeling, but determined to pray to God for a revival. He heard and answered their prayers. The Board of the East Ala. Baptist God has greatly blessed us for which in his Spirit's power. On the same night We also design to support a native he was received, he arose and address-

> Dear brethren, the power of God is at work in that little village; the last day The Church at De Soto numbers six-

> ty-one strong. Bro. Martinere and myself were the only ministers in attend ance. Fraternally yours,

WM. CAMPBELL.

# Southern Female College.

Report of the Board of Trustees.

The board of Trustees of the South ern Female College, have the pleasure of submitting the following brief statement of its affairs:

1st. The committee appointed at the last session of this body to procure an act of the Legislature making "any changes in the charter of the Southern Female College necessary to secure the appointment, in future, of one half of the Trustees of the College by the Western Association, and one half by Foster and Brooks and their successors, and to have the Western Association incorporated," have accomplished that work. See Local and Private Acts, 1857. No. 122.

2d. The Board find the property bona was aided in the meeting by W. C. fide, "insured to three-fourths of the Morrow and G. L. Lee. It has been value of the perishable part thereof," my privilege during the last year to according to the original contract in

Session of the Antioch Baptist (Primi- ly say, that I have been much benefited for the Academic year 1857-8, gives by his able counsel and fatherly advice the names of 153 pupils. The instruc-While he is an able defender of the tion afforded is faithful, thorough, and faith, he is also a pious and devoted successful; the moral regimen admira-Christian; a man of prayer and true ble. The pupils have shared in the re-And yet this people claim, in the most piety. Bro. Lee is a pious and most vival influences prevailing in the comexcellent brother, who has very recent- munity during a considerable portion of Here is a sentence from their circular ly entered the ministry. He promises the year. The corps of instructors for to be very useful. May the Lord crown the next year, consisting in part of co-Principals Brooks and Cox, and Mr. After the Arkadelphia meeting, bro. Hooten, late of Brownwood, is all, morout reserve, to any and all who may be seeking a place to secure for their daughters a sound and refined educa-In behalf of the Board. tion."

E. B. TEAGUE, Cha'n. Appended to this report is the following note from the Committee of Exam-

ination: The committee appointed at the last session of the Association to attend the examination of the Southern Female College, have discharged the duty as signed them, and can hearfily endorse the sentiments of the Board of Trustees. All of which is respectfully submit-W. H. Davis, Cha'n.

### Sailing of Missionaries.

We have just returned from New York, whither it was necessary to go, for the purpose of superintending the embarkation of Brother and Sister Hartwell to their destined field in Shang hai. Their passage was secured in the well-tried ship Howqua, where their accommodations will be comfortable .-It was expected they would leave on the 30th ult., but an unavoidable detention occurred, and after completing all their outfit, it was neccessary for us to leave, in order to attend to similar arrangements, on behalf of Bro. R. H. Stone and lady, both of Va., but who are in part sustained by the Washington Association of Goorgia. They sailed on the 4th inst. from the city of Baltimore, on board the excellent ship, Mary Caroline Stephens, for Liberia, where they will be expected to intercept the English steamer and pass in her to Lagos, the point of debarkation. They will be stationed at ljaye in connection with the Yoruba mission. It will be proper to notice the fact

plays of God's saving grace during the meeting held with De Soto Baptist that in connection with the First Bap-Church, Miss., commencing Thursday tist Church, New York, a solemn prayer before the fifth Sabbath in October, meeting was held, on behalf of brother which continued eleven days and nights. and sister Hartwell, on Friday the 29th This church was constituted last July ult. A similar meeting was held with through the influence of Elder Lewis the Seventh Baptist church, Baltimore, Martinere, with only eight members. on Sunday the 31st plt. Both these oc-When I reached that place to commence casions were peculiarly interesting to the meeting, I found 18 members in all present.

Religious services were also perform-I on board the Mary Caroline Stephens ist before she sailed. Twelve or more issionaries, of different denominations, ook passage in her. May the Divine rm be stretched out, holding the winds nd waves in abevance, permitting hese vessels, with their precious reight, to reach in safety their destination .- Commission.

FOUR GREAT REVIVALS .-- At the Ful ton Street Prayer meeting, a few days ing refitted, painted, and repain since, a clergyman of the Dutch Church | throughout.

"We are now in the fourth great re vival under the Gospel dispensation .-The first commenced in the Pentecostal time, and continued several centuries. The second commenced in the time of Martin Luther, and was long continned in the church. The third was in the days of Edwards, Whitfield, Tennants, (and Wesleys?) The fourth is that which now pervades our country, and is spreading to all other lands.

"The great fact and truth established by the first great revival, was the supreme divinity of our Lord and and Savior Jesus Christ. It began with the Christ. My own field is ripe for a h dispensation of the Spirit on the day of rious harvest. We had a most bless Pentecost. It went on through the days day last Sabbath-congregations land of the apostles. This was the great re- and deeply impressive. I baptized h joicing truth and fact of the period. It candidates, Deacon Merriman's wi filled all heart with gladness. It was and Judge Heslep's daughter. The the great truth on which the faith and casion was deeply interesting and is fate of a perishing world depended. It pressive, and did good I trust. I have was necessary that this truth should be no language to express my gratited in established and felt as a foundation on the Lord for his continued goodness h

tablished by the great revival in the ing to the fold of the great shephed time of Luther and the Reformers, was the doctrine of justification by faith in Christ. This cardinal doctrine was the platform on which they stood in their opposition to the errors of the Church family from Mariposa, and has located of Rome, It was necessary that the in Santa Cruz, and has commenced his world should be set right on this sub- labors there with encouraging pur ject. And it was set right. It was pects. This growing town is the set this that aroused the true Church of justice for the county of the sam with amazing power, so that kings name, and is located on the coast ias and dynasties sunk feebly down be- opposite, in a northerly direction, from fore her, as she marched on in her the town of Monterey. This region is glorious triumphs.

"The first truth illustrated and established in the third great revival in the time of Edwards, Whitfield, Tennants, (and the Wesleys,) was the doctrine of of Bro. West's recent letters: instantaneous conversion and regeneration by the Holy Spirit. It was necessary that this great doctrine should be enforced and stamped indelibly upon the convictions and heart of the world, so that it should remain an undisputed

fact, received and acknowledged by all. "And now the great truth, illustrated a good Baptist interest can be builty and established by this great revival, here. of the present time, the fourth great people; I am devoting my whole em revival, is the cardinal doctrine of Chrstian Union; oneness of the Church; a real unity; a oneness of all her members in Christ the Head.

"It is in this great truth, that is in this revival, and by this revival, impressed upon the world. It is this that arms the Church with its energy and power, by which she overcomes and goes on to victory and triumph. This is the truth which is to live in the convictions of men, till Christ has subdued | Parbutee. As for arguing with alliall things to himself."

### Probationary Membership.

The Rev. Dr. Pierce, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, says; "If things are to go on as they are now, we must cease to receive seekers into the he will contend that he has an older and the probationary membershi, of the a better system, miracles much more else we will accumulate such a mass of tounding, and numberless awaters, members, without the benefits of spiritual regeneration,, as to bury the spiritnal power of our once pure form of godliness under a mass of attractive formalism, which will make Methodism a gorgeous exhibition of mere outward ceremonies."

A truer sentiment never fell from the lips of any man. We are surprised that our Methodist brethren do not see to what their low standard of membership is leading them. Indeed, we may under the date of October 8th, quots say, we are filled with inexpressible the following official announcement: anxiety for most of our churches. The old fashioned. "Christian experience" seems too slow for this advanced age. The New Testament-law work, and Spirit work, in the regeneration of the soul is altogether behind the times .-There is an easier way to hit upon to get men into the kingdom of God. Away with your heart-repentings, and tists. The building committee were tears of bitterness for sin -you have meet the representatives of the Fish only to make up your minds that you monger's Company yesterday, for want to go to heaven with Christians, and will join the class, or the church, and the work is nearly over. David and Paul's experiences are obsolete. The struggles of Christians "who wrought righteousness and obtained the promises" is not known, we fear to much extent in the so called Christian object." church of the present time. And does not this come from an unconverted membership? And does not the rapid and careless manner of receiving members lead directly to the filling of the churches with the world? Let those who "watch for souls" consider well whether a small, soundly converted church is not better than a large, powerful church, without piety .- Witness.

Love is like honesty-much talked of and little understood.

Progress in California.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SACRAMENTO Since the last issue of the Circular ex encouraging and valuable addition have been made to the congregation the Sabbath School and to the member ship of the Church, while two deep interesting baptismal scenes have be enjoyed. And another promising ( nese convert has put on Christ in he tism. The Church edifice is about

# Tabernacle Baptist Church, &

[Extract of a letter from Rev. J. B. Saxion San Francisco, 29th Sept 189 DEAR BRO. SHUCK : Yours of these is received, in which you speak of the

sad destitution of California. It is in deed a distressing subject of contemb tion. Frequently do I lift my etc. prayer to God for the supply which Lord of the harvest only can sent see a gleam of hope in the coming Elder Knapp. Let us pray humbly earnestly that he may come in the ness of the blessing of the good which the world would build its hopes. us. I see nothing in the way under the "The great truth illustrated and es- Divine blessing, of a glorious ingates

#### Santa Cruz.

The Rev. Mr. West has removed his rich in agricultural resources, and i fast settling up with a permanent my ulation. Our readers will peruse win pleasure the following extract from on

"I preach every Sabbath at 11 Axis the Court House, which I have engage and also at Soquel, about five miles of where there are a few Baptists. Santa Cruz is in one end and Soquel in the other end of the Santa Cruz Valley-This is a more important and promising field than I thought before I came. have every confidence, under God, that gies to the work, and believe God will bless my labors. I have not yet fully matured my plans. Pray for me."-Baptist Circular.

"People in this country cannot a preciate the extreme improbability might almost say impossibility, of the conversion of a high-caste Hindon-Humanly speaking, it would be shoot as reasonable to expect the Arabbishop of Canterbury to sacrifice a got to doo of intelligence, it is like using carnon against Hindoo earth-works. He will grant every argument of the Chris tian, will advocate his religion, admi his miracles, and acknowledge the truth of the incarnation. At the same time stead of one only. He is the most tolerant man in the world; will allow every religion to be true, and as his on system will not admit of convert, it recommends every man to adhere to his particular creed and allow others to b the same."

SPURGEON'S CHAPEL .-- An English or respondent of the New York Chronick

"On Sunday, Mr. Spurgeon informed his immense congregation at the Surrey Music Hall, that he had signed an agree ment for a freehold site of ground opp site the Elephant and Castle, Southwith for the purpose of erecting a spacious edifice in which the thousands who list ten to him every Sunday might be comodated with every convenience for worshipping God as Particular Bay purpose of getting the matter comp £5000 is the sum to be paid the land. The edifice will necessarily cost many thousands for its erection and although the sum left in hand, will the numerous liberal promises of done tions, will yield a good sum, still the congregation was urged to continu in its efforts to affect so desirable #

The New York Observer says : "Ift editor knows that he is not only work for nothing and find himself, is that he is also to find the paper, fill it and send it for nothing to the subscri ber, he may be excused for discourage ment. Yet there are many who have so little reflection, so little conscience, and so much meanness, that they will take a newspaper a whole year, all sometimes more, and not pay a cent for

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Indian Missions. Receipts from the 21st of August to 8th November, 1858.

TENNESSEE. -21st Aug.-Rec'd of Rev. Mississippi.—Sept. 8—Rec'd of Chickasaw Association, by

E. Smyth, Treas'r, \$30; H. W. Stackhouse, \$50; for Rev. F. M. Buckner, \$20. \$ 100 00 SOUTH CAROLINA .- Sept. 25th-Rec'd of Edgefield Asso., by W. N. Moore, Treas'r, \$114,-

NORTH ALA. AND MID. TENN .-by Rev. J. Reed, ag't., \$ 40 00 GEORGIA.-Sept. 27-Rec'd of Mount Zion church, by Geo. W. Milner, \$3 50; Rev. A. Fitzgerald, \$5; Rev. D. G. Daniell, \$3; Thos. T. Burnny, Treas'r Bap. State Con.,

\$1134 84; Western Asso., by Thos. J. Bacon, \$240 89. \$1387 23 U. S. GOVERNMENT .- First Quarter. 1858, School Account, \$1195 83 Second Quar., 1858, School 1288 57 Account.

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Total. \$2484 40 VIRGINIA .- Sept. 30-Rec'd of Shilo Baptist Asso., for Mission Houses, \$32 29; Wm. Bayne, for Rev. H. F. Buckner, \$20; of "M. S." Orange county, \$15. Total,

ALABAMA. - Sept. 30-Rec'd of J. M. Jemerson, by Rev. J. C. Foster, \$5; Union Bap't.
Asso. for Mission Houses, \$30; J. M. Wakefield, \$2; Union Baptist Asso., for support of their Missionary, \$113 35; Eufaula, Asso., by Rev. R. Holman, \$300; Tallassee Asso., by Rev. M. T. Sumner, from T. Hodges, \$5; S. R. Hood, \$5; half of Public collection, \$14 29; Ala. Bap. Asso. on salary of Rev. J. Hancock, for Treasurer, 1858-9, \$214 60; for Mission Houses, \$5; on salary of Rev. Lewis Cass, from F. Hardy, \$10; W. G. Qualls, \$10; Lewis Johnson, \$20; C. H. Cleveland, \$20; Bethel Asso., by Rev. R. Holman. \$10; Big Spring church,

Scott, \$16. Total, \$ 780 24 ARKANSAS .- Oct. 12-Rec'd of Liberty Asso., by B. R. Matthews, NORTH CAROLINA .-- Oct. 22nd-

Rec'd of Moriah Asso., by P. Nuckolls. Grand Total,

Rev. George Duffield, Jr., of Philadel-

to compile, after ascertaining the facts of the revival, as pertaining to that city. He had found that 3,010 had been added by profession to one denomination, 1,800 to another, 1,500 to another 12,00 to another, and so on, till the aggregate was above 9,000. There were over 10,000 conversions, all within the cur-10,000 conversions, all within the cur-PROGRESS IN TEXAS .-- The Texas Bap-

tist says: "Six years ago there were but two Baptist preachers from La Grange up to the head of the Colora do. Out of a portion of this territory, the Austin Association has been organized, and it has sixteen preachers. It has A NEW BOOK BY DR. WAYLAND nineteen churches, only two of which existed six years ago."

ed with great success in my family, in cases of colds and coughs, and also had the happiness to see my son immediately relieved cf distressing dysentery, and completety cured in a few days. WARD C. COPELAND

# MARRIAGE.

Married, on Thursday, the 18th inst., by Rev. C. A. Stanton, Mr. GEORGE W. PHILLIPS and Miss GEORGIA ANN TRAWICK; all of Macon county.

OBITUARY.

VICTORIA A., youngest daughter of William P. and Isa

bella Allen-aged 19 years and 25 days, The deceased was early distinguished as one the happy combination of those social and intellectual ac

She was a dutiful daughter, an affectionate sister, am and true-hearted friend; and in a kind reception al agreeable entertainment of friends, she seemed to de-ve peculiar pleasure. Her natural and cultivated taste fine discrimination rendered her the agreeable comon of the old as well as the young. She was, withal, sament to the cause of her Master. She sought the sarly in life, and in her case the Scripture was veri-Christ by an open profession in her 15th year, and live ied in the fellowship of the Baptist Church at Libermeekness and patience, trusting in Him who is invisiright. Death could not make her soul afraid," and e to meet their God now, and not to put it off till tht more fully adorn the doctrine of God her Savior by wing more closely in His foot steps. Oh! that the "Thy will be done." She retained her consciouses to the last moment, and during the last day of he ay on earth, seemed perfectly satisfied that "to die is

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Appointments.

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H. Borum, sen'r, \$107 50; "A Friend,"
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November 25, 1858.

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THIS DAY came MIGAJAH N. ELEY, executor in right of his wife, M. N. Eley, by the will of John T. Williams, and filed his account current and vouchiers 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 Orphan's Gourt to be held on the said 2d Monday in December next, and contest said settlement, if they think proper.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
October 21, 1868.

Judge of Probate. October 21, 1858.

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TAKEN UP by John D. Campbell, and posted before James Clopton, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county—Two Mules, one a dark brown horse mule, between four and five years old, the other dark bay mare mule, under common size.

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LEWIS ALEXANDER.

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W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r. Nov. 8, 1858.

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Passing Away.

There is nothing new in this, to arrest the attention, or to startle the mind. We know that we are transitory; we know that we are passing to the tomb, and the last traces of our existence shall soon be effaced ;we know that we are mortals, subject to decay. Every day of our lives we see it attested by the solemn tolling of the funeral bell, by the wailings for departed friends, and by the onward moving of the hearse. We look abroad searching in Nature's vast domain for some emphatic contradiction of this fact, yet we find nothing but a confirmation there. We see it manifested even in the decaying verdure of earth; in the rolling stream, as it glides swiftly on to the ocean; and in the history of the past as well as the present.

Over the dim outline of the past, we cast a look, and where are those heroes, of whose name's praise the world was once full? They too have passed away. Where are those we have long missed from the family circle? Go to their silent tombs and inquire. Ah, where is the last hour, the last week or the last year that has rolled over your head? They too have passed away into eternity's unknown depths, to tell to the Creator the many events, thoughts and actions of their existence. And where are our own spirits tend ing? We possess no mysterious charm that will secure us against the polluting touch of time, or that will save us from the ravages of Death. And soon we will have enacted our part in the grand drama of life, and then we shall pass from the stage of existence; to slumber awhile in the dust of the earth. It may be that the fleet wing ed messenger, sent from the court of heaven, is now speeding his way to apprize you of your doom. It may be that the recording angel has dipped his pen, ready to record your fate .-God only knows.

All, all is passing. And the time is drawing near, yea, the moments are hastening on, when we shall take up our abode in the common abiding place of the dead. The world shall then glide on as smooth as ever; the unwearing ages of time will yet roll on. There will be no unusual commotion, no unusual hurrying to and fro. No, no : all will be as calm and quiet as ever. But will it be so with our immortal spirits? Ah, I know not, you alone must answer.

Oh, if "whilst in the midst of life we are in death;" if whilst we are revelling in the halls of pleasure, and whilst we are dancing gaily in the saloons of happiness, we are in danger of being interrupted by this unwelcome visitor, should not our thoughts be Bor to all our heavenly joys.

He approaches. Hark! hear ye not the dull, awful sound of his knock, as he seeks admittance at the door of your neighbor? He has entered, and as he retires he leaves traces of his footsteps which no surges of time can ever efface; he has thrown a pall of bitter sorrow over that household, which none but crush hands and break our arms; we his own ruthless hand can ever remove. But he nears your own door. He may pause, or he may not. If he does your doom is sealed, your destiny is fixed. If he does not, there is yet an hour, a day, to prepare to meet thy God. Oh, then, awake, arouse, be ye ready.

When surrounded by so many dangers, how is it that you can slumber with so much indifference, oh man ?-How is it that you will seek after the vain, delusive pleasures of earth, when your eternal interest is at stake? Yet rejoice on, oh thou delighter in empty pleasure; grasp eagerly the bubble of happiness; feast thy soul on the hollow joys of earth ; let thy mind seck its happy spots ; but when you shall have obtained them, alas what an immortal aching in your heart; when you shall have rioted to your full in the lusts of the world, then, but I fear too late, you will see the folly of your ways .-Soon will the time come when you shall be called hence, and oh, if you should be unprepared; if you should cling vainly to the last delusive hope of life; if you should be unwilling to launch away for for those eternal shores what a bitter fate awaits you in those dark, cheerless regions tongue cannot tell. Eternity alone can.

CLAYTON, Nov. 13th, 1858.

To Destroy Ants.

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FAMILY IRRELIGION.—It is a wonder that the Churches of Christ continue, if we reflect upon the folly, the pride, and the worldly-mindedness of many professors in the disposal of their children.-Bradbury.

Unlettered men are not always the most ignorant, nor learned men always

stone; it behooves the saints to aspire after nobler commendation.

Pain.

The Home Journal makes some exellent extracts from an article in the ast London Quarterly, which we are are our readers will thank us for rausferring to our columns.

PAIN A BLESSING IN DISGUISE. Sir Humphrey Davy, when a boy, vith the defiant constancy of youth which as yet suffered nothing, held the pinion that pain was no evil. He was efuted by a crab who bit his toe when e was in bathing, and made him roar oud enough to be heard a mile off. If e had maintained instead that pain ras good, his doctrine would have een unimpeachable. Unless the whole onstitution of the world were altered, ur very existence depends on our senibility to suffering.

An anecdote, which is quoted by

Dr. Carpenter in his "Principles of Iuman Physiology," from the "Jour-al of a Naturalist," shows the fatal ffects, of a temporary suspension of f this law of our nature. A drover ent to sleep on a winter's evening pon the platform of a lime-kiln, with ne leg resting upon the stones which ad been piled up to burn through the night. That which was gentle warmth when he lay down became a consumng fire before he rose up. His foot was cut off above the ankle, and when roused in the morning by the man who superintended the lime-kiln, he put his stump, unconscious of his misfortune, to the ground, the extremity crumbled into fragments. Whether he had been lulled into torpor by the carbonic acid driven off from the limestone, or whatever may have been the cause of his insensibility, he felt no pain, and through his very exemption from the lot of humanity, expired a fortnight afterwards in Bristol Hospital.

Without the warning voice of pain

life would be a series of similar disas

ters. The crab, to the lasting detri-

ment of Chemistry, might have eaten off the foot of the future Sir Humphrey's foot while he was swimming. without his entertaining the slightest suspicion of the ravages which were going on. Had he survived the injurries of the crab, he would yet have been cut off in the morning of his famous career, if, when experimenting upon the gases, the terrible oppression at his chest had not warned him to cease inhaling the carburetted hydrogen; nor, after a long struggle for life, would be have recovered to say to his alarmed assistants, "I do not think I shall die." Without pysical pain, infancy would be maimed, or perish, before experience could inform it of its dangers. Lord Kaimes advised pa rents to cut the fingeas of their chil dren "cunningly" with a knife, that the little innocents might associate suffering with the glittering blade before they could do themselves a worse turned thenceward; should we not be injury; but if no smart accompanied preparing to receive him with pleas- the wound, they would cut up their ure: to receive his visit as the precur- own fingers with the same glee that they cut a stick, and burn them in the candle with the same glee that they burn a piece of paper in the fire. Without pain, we could not proportion our actions to the strength of our frame. or our exertions to its powers of endurance. In the impetuosity of youth, we should strike blows that would should take leaps that would dislocate our limbs; and no longer taught by fatigue that the muscles needed repose, we should continue our sports and our walking tours till we had worn out the living tissue with the same unconsiousness that we now wear out our coats

and our shoes. The very nutriment which is the sup port of life would frequently prove our death. Mirabeau said of a man who was as idle as he was corpulent. that his only use was to show how far the skin would stretch without bursting. Without pain this limit would be constantly exceeded, and epicures, experiencing no uneasy sensation, would continue their festivities until they met with the fate of the frog in the fable, who was ambitious of emulating the size of the ox. Sir Charles Bell mentions the case of a patient who lost the sense of heat in his right hand, and who, unconscious that the cover of a pan which had fallen into the fire was burning-hot, took it out and deliberately returned it to its proper place, to the destruction of the skin of the palm and fingers. This of itself would be an accident of incessant occurrence if the monitor were wanting which makes us drop such materials more hastily than we pick them up. Pain is the great preserver of existence, the sleepless sentinel the watches over our safety, and makes us both start away from the injury that is present, and guard against it carefully in time to come.

THE SKIN IS A SENTINEL. The skin is the advance-guard through which every injury to the other parts must make its way. The skin, therefore, is required to be the seat of a peculiar sensibility, both for its own security and to impel us to flinch from the violence which would hurt the flesh beneath. Forming our notions of pain from what we feel at the surface, we imbibe the idea that the deeper the wound, the more severe would be the suffering; but this, says Sir Charles Bell, is delusive, and contrary to the fact. The surgeon, he adds, who makes use of the knife, informs the patient that the worst is over when the skin is passed; and if, in the progress of the operation, it is found necessary to extend the outer incision. the return to the skin proves far more trying than the original cut, from the contrast which it presents to the comparative insensibility of the interior. The muscle is protected, not by its own ten-

derness, which is by no means acute but by the tenderness of the superficial

jor part of them : and when a section of what may be termed the great trunkroad for the conveyance of our sensations is diseased, and by the breach in its continuity the nerves below the disordered part can no longer send their accustomed intelligence to the brain, the portion of the body which thus becomes isolated may be burned or hacked, and no more pain will result than if it belonged to a dead carcass instead of a living man.

The brain therefore, in subordination to the mind, is the physical centre of all sensation. Yet, strange to sav, it is itself insensible to the wounds which are torture to the skin, and which wounds the brain alone enables us to feel. "It is as insensible," says Sir Charles Bell, "as the leather of our shoe, and a piece may be cut off without interrupting the patient in the sentence he is uttering." Because the bone which envelopes it is its protecwithout interrupting the patient in the sentence he is uttering." Because the bone which envelopes it is its protection against injuries from without, it has no perception of them when directed against its own fabric, although it is at the same time the sole source it is at the same time the sole source of the pain which those injuries inflict upon the other portions of the system. But the skull is ro defence against the effects of intemperance, or a vitiated atmosphere, or too great mental toil.

To those, consequently, the same brain which has been created insensible to the cut of the knife is rendered ble to the cut of the knife is rendered to the cut of But the skull is no defence against the

look!' said half a dozen lady voices one pretty night, as we sat leaning against the outside of the ball-room. We did look—alas! for our poor modesty, we ought not to have done so. 'If my children were among them, I'd whip them well for it. Yes, if they were full grown, I'd give them the hickory. So said the wife of one of our princes, as she turned away, in utter disgust.—

HOOK!

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DESIRABLE PLANTATION, 10 miles

East of Tuskegee, on the road leading to Columbus, Georgia, containg 1283 acres—560 of which are in cultivation, and in good repair. There are also on the premises every convenience to render a home comfortable, viz: A well fluished Iwelling with five home comfortable, viz: A well fluished Iwelling with five water in the yard, and a large Orchard, containing a variety of fruit. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine the premises.

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Now they go again. making a sound sired and near like Georgey-porgey, derey-peery, ridey-pidey, coachy-poachy. 'This dance is not much, but the extras are glorious.' It men were women, there would be no such dancing. But they are only men, and so the thing goes on by woman's love of it. A secular writer says: There is no established standard of propriety about this matter. If I were a lady, I might object to these dances; but being a man, I do not. We certainly ought to be satisfied, if they

Too APPROPRIATE A TEXT .-- A good story was told as lately, of a popular preacher in the town H— in Pennsylvania, which which we shall take the liberty of reproducing. It appears the minister has been wedded to a most worthy lady, whose first gift was a dowry of ten thousand dollars, with the promise of as much more upon decease of her invalid parent. Shortly after marriage, while occupying the pu'pit he chanced to give out a hymn, the fith verse of which commenced, "Forever let my grateful heart."

His words paused-he coughed slightly-then adding: "The choir will omit the fifth verse," sat down with something like a nervous haste. With curiosity excited at this conduct of their minister the congregation smiled some as they read':

And bids me hope for more."

Valuable Property for Sale.

but by the tenderness of the superficial covering, which affords, says Sir Charles, a more effectual defence than if our bodies were clothed with the hide of a rhimocoros.

THE BRAIN FEELS NO WOUND.

The brain, again, is enclosed in a bony case. All our bodily sonsations are dependent upon the nerves, but even the nerves do not give rise to feeling, unless they are in connection with the brain. The nervous cord, which in familiar language is called spinal marrow, is the channel by which this communication is kept up as to the major part of them: and when a section of the mean and the states are made upon the premises. It is also convenient—sping, well and branch. He fauters himself that any one wishing to purchase can be suited in residence, premises, and price. So any person wishing to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—comvishing to reside in the beautiful and the residence, premises, and price. So any person wishing to reside in the beautiful and the riving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—comvishing to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—comvishing to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—comvishing to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—comvising to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—comvising to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—comvising to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—comvising to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—comvising to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—comvising to reside in the beautiful and thriving town of Treat Society, and American Sanday School Union—

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale offer for sale one of the most desirable residences in Tuskegee. The Dwelling is commond convenience. All necessary out-buildings, well of good water,—with a supply of well-selected True My Lot is situate North of the East Alabama Ferniollege, and convenient thereto. I will sell a bargai and carnestly request any who may desire to purchase, all and examine for themselves. all and examine for themselves.

During my absence, Littleberry Strange, Esq., will ac

GEO. W. GUNN. my agent. Tuskeger, July 16, 1858.

NO JOKE! THE subscriber, wishing to move West, offers for sale a very desirable Lot, where he now lives, containing about 16 acres, with a large Dwelling-house and all necessary out-houses, in good repair, with a fine well in the yard, and a never-failing spring—bold stream. The water cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine lot of good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lots. The above Lot is situated entirely free from dust and noise, and near the Court-House, Churches and Colleges—it being an outside Lot, facing one of the business streets. selves.
P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended
Eanks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20,757.
GEORGE B NUCKOLLS.

The Road to Wealth and Plenty. the Ridge, and within four miles of the depot of the Mo and Girard Railroad, which is now in operation. Ask of any one wanting level and rich land, (and a cotton land,) is, to go and look at this tract. There perhaps, some four hundred acres of black land, some three hundred acres of first-rate hammock on

e Here follows a graphic description of waltzing. We commend it to such parents as have the belief and make the humiliating confession that uch "accomplishments" are necessary r their daughters. We utterly repute the idea that a rakish, brainless, ing master can add any accomments to a young lady:

Waltzing Described.

Collowing daguerotype we find to Louis Advocate: "Look! dhalf a dozen lady voices night, as we sat leaning a tiside of the ball-room.

I tive, my how withing to write the work, and the will select the roup contently, 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 Clett's lepot, on the Managemery and West Fohr Rath-and, stuated on the waters of Town and Line Creeks, twelve miles from Clett's lepot, on the Managemery and West Fohr Rath-and, stuated on the waters of Town and Line Creeks, twelve miles from Clett's lepot, on the Managemery and West Fohr Rath-and, stuated on the waters of Town and Line Creeks, twelve miles from Clett's lepot, on the Managemery and West Fohr Rath-and, stuated on the waters of Town and Line Creeks, twelve miles from Clett's lepot, on the Managemery and West Fohr Rath-and, stuated on the premises to the highest bidder on Monday, the 11th day of October next, my plantation, situated on the premises to the highest bidder on Monday, the 11th day of October next, my plantation, situated on the premises to the highest bidder on Monday, the 11th day of October next, my plantation, stuated on the highest bidder on Monday, the 11th day of October next, my plantation, stuated on the highest bidder on Monday, the 11th day of October next, my plantation, stuated on the highest bidder on the highest bidder on the waters of Town and Line Creeks, twelve miles from Clett's Report, and the bidder on the highest bidder on the waters of Town and Line Creeks, twelve miles from Clett's Report, and the bidder on the highest bidder on the highest bidder on the highest bidder on the highest bidder on t

W. R. MAGRUDER.

August 17, 1858. COTTON VALLEY LAND FOR SALE. COTTON VALLEY LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, desirous of removing West, wishes to sell his valuable tract of land, containing 220 acres. It is level, with but little or no waste land; with 175 or 180 acres of open land, mostly hammock; about one half of it fresh. Plantation well watered, and a neverfailing well of good free-stone water in the yard; with a dwelling containing four rooms, and other necessary buildings; with Gin-house and Screw; convenient to churches, schools, and mills, and about 32 miles of Cotton Valley, 14 miles south of Tuskegee, and 9 miles north of Union Springs.

M. W. PEARSON, Cotton Valley, Ala, Sept. 2, 1858.

Valuable Residence for sale. THE undersigned wishing to move to the country, offers her residence immediately back of the Baptist Church, for sale. It has seven large rooms, and is convenient to either of the Colleges, or Institute. On the premises are all necessary outbuildings, and one of the best wells in town. Any person wishing to settle in Tuskegee, will find it very convenient to the schools or the business part of the town. Terms easy. For further information, apply on the premises, to MARY A. CALDWELL.

Tuskegee, Oct. 28, 1858. Tuskegee, Oct. 28, 1858.

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LUMBER of all kinds planed and kept for sale.

FLOORING and CEILING, tongued and grooved. Rough umber for sale. Contracts made for the construction and erection of Buildings, in city and country, on reasonable terms.

Window and Door Frames, fluished inside and out. Sash and Blinds, kept on hand, and fitted and hung, when desired

Montgomery, Ala., June 10, 1858. 6m

TUSKEGEE BAKERY, CANDY MANUFACTORY. AND FAMILY GROCERY.

THE undersigned, having purchased the above business of Messrs. J. D. & J. B. CAMPBRIL, respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, that they are permanently located for the purpose of carrying it on in its various branches, with promptness and an earnest intention of giving satisfaction.

Bread and Cakes, either for weddings, parties, or ordinary uses, made and prepared to order in any variety of style, and of the best materials. Also, Candies of our own manufacture, and Confectioneries of every variety will be furnished at reduced prices, from this date, on which satisfaction is guaranteed, or no sale.

A liberal share of public patronage is respectfully solicited, 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. handed in a day or two in advance.

March 11, 1858. J. C. LESTER & CO.

JOHN HOWARD & Co.

WOULD again most respectfully invite the attention of their friends and customers, and the community generally, to their new stock of Hardware and Groceries, comprising nearly every article in the HARDWARE and GROCERY TRADE—all of which they will sell at very small profits for each. Our Terms are Cash, or prompt payment on the first day of every month. Our stock, in part, consists of the following articles Cauldrons, Pots, Ovens, Spiders, Gridirons, Oriddles, Azes, Hatchets, Spades, Shorels, Hand Saws, Cross Cut Saws, Foot Adve, Nails, Trace Chains, Guns, Steelyards, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Augurs, Chisels, Brace and Bitts, Drawing Knives, Spoke Shares, &c. Sugar, Coffee, Molares, Irish Polaloes, Onions, Fish, Cheese & Crackers, Ag-All those indebted to us, either by Note or Account, will please cail and pay now, as we are compelled to have money.

Tuskegee, Feb'y Ist, 1858

Tuskegee, Feb'y 1st, 1858 Portable Thrash. THE attention of Farmers generally is respectfully invited to the Portable Thrash, manufactured by L. A. FOSTER, Auburn, Ala. April 15, 1858.

COLUMBIAN PERFUMERY—HANDKER-CHIEF EXTRACTS, &c.,

SELING off at 55cts., 65cts., and 75cts. per bottle!

Oct. 6, 158 KEESENS BOOK STORE.

A FEW of those splendid GIFT BOOKS left at
Oct. 6, 788—KEESENS BOOK STORE.

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K EEPS on hand the publications of the
SOUTHERN and AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBHIGATION SOCIETIES, SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION,
together with a general assortment of ReHIGHOUS WORKS, SCHOOL BOOKS, &c.

Particular attention paid to the filling of SPECIAL orders. MINISTERS, SCHOOL TEACHERS, SARRATH SCHOOLS and
DEALERS supplied on favorable terms.

Jan. 14, 1858.

ALABAMA WARE-HOUSE. ALLEN & CAMAK having purchased the interest of B. A. Sonsay 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 formed a copartnership with J. W. King, under the name and style of

KING, ALLEN & CAMAK, Business.

As Special attention paid to the Sale of Cotton and Produce, and the Receiving and Forwarding of Merchandise consigned to our care.

Liberal advances made on Cotton in store or for shipment to our friends in Savannah, Charleston, New York

elsewhere.

Bagging and Rope furnished our customers at market

rices.

We solicit a share of public patronage, and pledge ourelves by close attention to business, to merit it.

J. W. KING,

A. M. ALLEN,

THOS. CAMAK.

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

(Signed)

B. A. SORSBY.

July 16, 1858.



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

Plantation and Wagon Work done with care, Montgomery's. gee, Jan'y 28, 1858.

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

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

The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin Rib, consists in making them reversible so as to do double service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the same curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape; at that when one grid is were out and becomes upfit for use

expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off and replace them again. All that it requires is to take out the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs.

My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-makers in general, for they say that gins lust 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 louble Rib Gin, will please order them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all I will deliver Gins at our Factory, at Two Dollars persaw. Particular attention given to repairing. Address.

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

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

NEW FIRM. JOHNSTON & KEITT, HAVING recently bought out the DRUG STORE of Pr. HAND, would respectfully solicit the patronage of the public. They have just received a large supply of fresh Drugs, and from this time forward will be constantly receiving sup-plies of such articles as the wants of Just received, A large lot of Fresh GARDEN SEEDS;

A large lot of Fresh GARDEN SEELS; disc, some choice Flower Seed.

For medical purposes, a fine lot of Brandles, Wines, &c.

A fresh supply of fine Teas—Colong and Hyson.

Agralso, just received several thousand Cigars—choice

Manual St. 18th 18th 18th 18th

HAVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs and Medicines to Messrs. Johnston & Kmir, I cheerfully recommend them to my friends and former customers. They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and I bepeak for them a liberal patronage, March 12, 1858. J. R. HAND.

WILLIAM EDMONDS.



CARRIAGES & BUGGIES. AS at all times a full supply of materials and com petent workmen at all the branches of the business



Es. Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage ex-ended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a con-inuance of the same. Tuskeore, Ala., March 4, 1858.

SUTHERLAND & CRUMP, FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

SUGAR MILLS of all kinds;

IRON RAILING of every description,
(Particularly for enclosing Graves);

ORNAMENTAL WORK, for Houses, &c. &c.

Running Gear of all sizes; Gudgeons, Friction Balls
and Plates for Cotton Screws; Sash Weights. SAW MILLS and STEAM ENGINES repaired at the shortar Orders will meet with prompt attention

N. B. We are also the manufacturers of Mr. Warlick's lately improved Patent Plough, and all kinds of Turn Ploughs, from a small Scooter to the finest Turn Plough. We especially invite planters to call and examine our steek of Patterns and Ploughs.

We also repair all kinds of Machines; ruch as Corn Shellers, Feed Cutters. Especial attention is paid to repairing Cotton Gins. Any kind of Gin, or machine, sent us per railroad, directed to Youles' station, will reach us promptly, as our wagon goes to that station drily.

Tallassee, Ala., May 20, 1858.

FOR SALE, GOO LBS. WHEAT BRAN; an excellent two horse WAGON, with Iron axise; and a superfor ORN and WHEAT FAN, to run either by water or band, 83 Cash orders for MEAL, FLOUR and BRAN will be promptly filled.

Now DAWEOF.

Tuskeyer, July 2008, 1858.

Business Cards. CHILTON. WH. C. M'IVER, CULLEN A. BATTLE. Chilton, McIver & Battle,

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(SUGAR COATED)

ARE MADE TO

Cathartic Pill

DEPARTMENT OF Washington, D. C. Sin: I have used your Pills in my

good and honest, will be prized here.

GEO. J. GRIFFIN.

Indigestion and Impurity of very form J. V. Himes, Pastor of Adress Of Dr. Ayre: I have used your Pills with success in my family, and among those in in distress. To regulate the organs of digrathe blood, they are the very best remainded by the blood, they are the very best remainded by the blood, they are the very best remainded by the blood, they are the very best remainded by the success of th

Ayes, Your Pills are the paragon of distance of the blood. JOHN G. MERIN 1.

Erysipelas. Serotain, King's Evil, To.

Tamors, and Salt Rhesus.

From a Forwarding Misrchant. St. Loui, Pill in Dr. Ayes, Your Pills are the paragon of distance in medicine. They have cured my little tassinate cerous sores upon her hands and feet that is precurable for years. Her mother also be to great and they have cured her and pimples on her in sale hair. After our child was cured, she sho tile feel and they have cured her.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Ges.

From the Ree. Dr. Harkes, of the Medical Distance of the Company of the Medical Distance of the Medical

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

GUNN & STRANGE, Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, 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-

THOS. H. WATTS. WATTS & ABERCROMBIE,

WILL attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care in Macon County. R. H. ARERCEOMER will also attend to all business confided to him in the Counties of Russell, Montgomery, and Tallapoosa. May 6th. 1858.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, WILL practice regularly in all the Courts of Macon and adjoining Counties.

\*\*BT\*\* OFFICE up stairs in Knight's brick building, in the Room formerly occupied by Hon. Thos. S. Tate.

REFERENCES:—Hon. WILLIAM P. CHILTON, CLOPTON & LIGON, WILLIAMS & GRABM, and ROBERT L. MAYES, Esq. September 23, 1888.

DR. H. A. HOWARD. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

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

H AVE 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, Bullding Materials, Cotlery &c.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1858.

Le Grand & Jones. MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

JACKSON & BROTHER, GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GEORGIA

TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

EDWARD M. DILLARD. E. M. DILLARD & CO.,

NO. 2 COURT SQUARE. MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA,

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

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. HILLMAN WILLIAMS, Produce Commission Merchant

ATLANTA, GA. ORDERS for Bacon, Lard, Corn, Flour, &c. &c., filled at the lowest market price, for cash. 41-1y February 25. 1858.

BREWER'S HOTEL. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. BY W. G. & S. B. BREWER,
PROPRIETORS.
January 14, 1858.

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

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

Orders from the country premptly attended to DR. E. S. BILLUPS

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

Dr. B. would earnestly solicit the presence of those re-ulring Dental operations at his office, as its conveniences still enable him to perform the operations required in nuch less time, and will add much to the comfort of his ents. All work warranted to give entire satisfa nd no charge made, where there is the least discatisfacon. [March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

THE GROWING CROP.

200 Bales Heavy India Bagging.

Magistrates' Blanks

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

THE undersigned are prepared with a full stock of first quality Bagging, Rope and Twine, to supply all wants of their Planting friends at lowest market rates, upon the usual time. We offer

wise.

"Forever let my grateful heart His boundless grace adore.
Which gives ten thousa d blessings now,

Cleanse the Blood & Cure that WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russell, Chambers and Tallapoosa Counties.

al demands.

Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.
GRORGE W. GUNN.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov 20, 1854.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,
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