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For the South Western Baptist. Church Independence.

MESSRS. EDITORS: A correspondent of yours, in a late able communication, has argued that church "sovereignty" (independence) is such that the action of the church at A. is in no case subject to review or reversal by the church at B., unless it be a case of departure from some fundamental article of the basis of fellowship between the churches-such review being a tacit ignoring of fellowship relations. The argument is unanswerable; the illustrations drawn from the relations of adjacent counties or States apropos.

The argument has been replied to by other illustrations which are not apro pos: that if the church at A. should exclude a member for being a Missionary, the church at B. might receive such excluded member; if Great Britain or France should withdraw the rights of a subject in any case, the United States might citizenize such a man. In the former case, the church excluding violates a principle expressly recognized as fundamental with all our churches, and, therefore, places itself outside the pale of fellowship with neighboring churches; in the latter case, the United States cannot, without the violation of treaty stipulations justifying reprisal by war or otherwise, citizenize in all cases. She has, for instance, stipulated to surrender fugitives from justice, to the authorities of Great Britain and France. Of course, she could not citizenize such fugitives, without a violation of treaty obligations, and a disruption of national amity.

Suppose the church at A exclude member for alleged immorality. It is the prerogative of said church to deter- ever interferes with its ambitious and mine the question of morals as well as the application of the New Testament law in regard to the mode of procedure, just as the Superior or Circuit Court holds the prerogative of deciding upon the regularity or irregularity of the process by which an action is brought in any case, relatively to the same court in an adjacent county, as well as of deciding the case on its merits.

In peither of these cases does the law permit a review by the church at B. or the court at the seat of justice of a neighboring county. The New Testament law in the one case, the law of the indispensable to the application of dis-State in the other, has settled the ques- cipline, offenders would generally es tion. Is it asked how? In the 18th of cape. It is a wise regulation in the Mat. it is said, "tell it to the church;" laws of Georgia, that informality of that is, the church between whose mem- process, shall not nonsuit a party. The bers the personal difficulty has sprung object of the law is to get at the merits up; there is no hint, that in any case, it may, as a last resort, be told to another been assumed that the great object of church. This last must, at best, be a mere inference, which we shall presently rebut. In the instructions of Paul in equal importance to maintian a Scrip relation to the incestuous person, the church whose member was in disorder is alone referred to. Of course it is a well known fact that the court for the county of D. never reviews a decision of the court for the county of C. The but fifteen hundred miles square, and

But, it is asked, is not this a limita- the South Western Baptist. J. S. tion of sovereignty? And can the

eignty, are in such cases, surrendered, for some real or supposed mutual advantage. No two churches which fellowship each other fully, can be absolutely independent. The relation of fellowship can by possibility be maintained only by surrendering some of the attributes of absolute independence. Such surrender, has been made, by Baptist churches, wherever they have recognized each other, and this fact has received form, where they are actually, as for the most part, associated. The New Testament recognizes the propriety and use of such fellowship and mutual recognition. It was a fact, in primitive times, and under apostolic supervision

Now as to the inference, that in ex-

treme cases, a member may appeal from

the decision of the church at A. to the church at B., in relation to a question of procedure or of morals, we say, first, that such a course must interrupt fellowship; secondly, that it is material whether the case be decided where in the providence of God it first springs up, or where it is removed-the investigation is forced upon the former church, the latter undertakes it voluntarily .-There is all the difference between an appointed tribunal and one that is assumed. If the church must not undertake the investigation until it has assurance of the approbation of neighboring churches, that would be to give the churches, not the church or rather a church, primary jurisdiction, that is, to install councils, and do away the last vestige of church independence. And, for our part, we would prefer a regularly-constituted tribunal of supervision, presbytery, synod, or conference, to a self constituted one, self-constituted under circumstances most exactly adapted to invoke every species of prejudice, under the name of sister church. In the one case, impartiality, at least, might be

But, it will be asked, in a case of manifest oppression what shall be done? Has the injured party in such case no remedy? We answer, no remedy in the fellowship of another church. He must decide to live without the pale of church fellowship, until his Christian patience, rectitude, and the good hand of God upon him, shall bring his brethren to terms. Let him labor, as opportunity is afforded, for the good of souls, as a minister or layman, in ways and under circumstances that shall not interrupt or disturb the fellowship and peace of the charches. If the fire is in his bones he must-he will, and nobody will blame him. It is better that one member suffer than that the whole body be distressed, and the law of Christ be trampled upon. There would be an end to Christian as well as civil law if there were no final decisions. All laws administered by erring men must some times operate hardship upon individuals.

expected; in the other, rarely or never.

"Spiritual wickedness in high places" has been won't to "speak evil of dignities"-of law, Gospel, truth-of whatselfish purposes. So it ever will be but humble, God-fearing men, will abide the law of Christ, and look to Him for

vindication. Nothing herein contained is intended to deny the right of revolution. The right of revolution, however, as to church order, never begins short of such fundamental error as necessarily interferes with fellowship. A mere question of the form of procedure in a trial, or of morals, will not alienate fellowship among devout and charitable men. I an absolute observance of forms were of the case. We are aware that it has discipline is to reclaim. This is not strictly correct. It is also an object of tural standard of Christian morals.

E. B. TEAGUE.

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. Epirors: I heard a preacher say not long since that heaven was relation of the two counties does not 21st chapter of Revelations. You will he referred his congregation to the please give your ideas about it, through

That preacher was a wise man, surechurch at B. be regarded as absolutely ly. It was the size of the "New Jeruindependent, when its action is circum- salem" which John saw "coming down scribed by the previous action of the from God out of heaven," but whether church at A.? We answer, that no that "New Jernsalem" was heaven is State is absolutely sovereign where trea- another question. It would seem ties exist between such State and its it was not, from the fact that it neighbor, or where States are confed- "came down from God out of heaven;" erated. Certain limitations of sover- and to have one heaven coming out of

bly. Definite or round numbers in the Christ. Scriptures, are employed, generally, to express indefinite numbers, and also to Jerusalem," whatever it is, Las the number twelve applied to most of its points, to convey the idea of it perfec.

For the South Western Baptist.

Passages in the Life of an Old Georgia Preacher. NUMBER 2.

The older Christians with whom I beterest in my welfare and usefulness .desire was the glory of God and the whom they serve. salvation of souls. But my friends had told me I was promising-gifted-talented; and I had begun to hope, that some day I might be "a great preacher !" The death of my father, and the consequent stop put to my educational

or nothing, for Christ's sake. by an offer to study Law in the office sensation of joy and sorrow. It is re-

another does not strike us very favora- | had but one thing to do-to preach | for its sake, we see them exalted to

ienced another sore trial, in the failure into a system of pride, domination and convey the idea of perfection. The num- of my health, had all the premonitory hypocracy, and the means of gratifying bers seven and twelve, and twelve symptoms of consumption, which was the vilest lusts and passions of the huthousand, and one hundred and forty- a hereditary disease. I became dan- man heart. The Sacred Scriptures prefour thousand are samples. The "New gerously ill when far from home and kindred, and do not know what would have become of me had not "a good Sa- After the establishment of Christianity maritan," (in the person of an old broth- by Constantine the Great, the current tion. It must be a perfect thing, a; it er, almost an entire stranger) taken me of events gradually brought about mat-"came down from God out of heaven ;" to his house, by whom and his wife I ters in which "the man of sin" was soon and lest we should be as wise as the was treated as if I had been their own preacher, we will not give our opinion, son. They gave me a home for two and showing himself as God." Of this, if we had any, denying, however, that years; were instrumental in restoring it is heaven, the peculiar habitation of me to health, and were all to me that the great God. With some gray hairs my own parents could have been. Duin our head while we write, spectacles ring this period, I was married and oron, of course, we are not now as wise dained; and I am persuaded that those in scores of things as in comparative who relinquish all things earthly for youth. But we can say with safety, Christ's sake, will never lack kindred, their day. The apostle Paul, when deheaven is just such a place in size, and nor friends, nor homes.

in every other respect, as God designyears, to be associated with some of the to themselves and to the flock over ablest men in our denomination in this which the Holy Ghost had made them State, now passed away. Among oth- overseers, says: "For I know this, that ers, I may mention Jesse Travis, Joshua after my departure shall grievous S. Callaway, V. R. Thornton, B. M. wolves enter in among you, not sparing Saunders and Jesse Mercer. Travis the flock; also of your own selves shall was a natural orator, and for his oppor- men arise, speaking perverse things, to came associated mostly took a deep in- tunities, one of the most effective preach- draw away disciples after them." The ers I have ever known. Callaway was inspired penman, also, in another place, Some gave me the cold shoulder, and a man of clear and discriminating mind, when beseeching the Thessalonians to seemed to be jealous of me. I think of persuasive eloquence, and greatly remain steadfast in faith, and warning now they doubted my sincerity. They beloved by those who knew him well. them to let no man deceive them by evidently had but little idea of the long- Thornton was the most profound think- any means, says: "For the mystery of ing desire for the salvation of souls er, the deepest theologian I have ever iniquity doth already work : only he which was consuming me. My zeal known, and withal, a most cordial, comwas inflamed by every indication en- panionable person. Saunders was imjoyed that my efforts were not in vain. petuous, rash, and to strangers seemed For years I walked ten miles a day, that to be imperious in his disposition. But I might have the advantages of an aca- a more sincere, honest, earnest Chrisdemical education, which was about all tian never lived. Mercer was simple, ready stealing into the churches. From I ever obtained. It was a great trial meek, child-like in all his ways -- a sort this, the Corinthians were exhorted to of my faith, when my opportunities for of Moses to our Israel in Georgia. Yet, improvement were suddenly cut off by when occasion required, no one was the death of my father -- my mother hav- more firm, inflexible and stern than he. ing died the previous year. Yet even Some affect to believe that Gospel min this event, I trust, was sanctified to my isters are no better than other men .-good. A considerable amount of world- Having associated with them from my ly ambition had become mixed up with youth up, I here record my testimony my views in regard to the Gospel min- to their unselfishness, their purity, their heads the name of blasphemy." In the istry. Not but what my chief aim and charity, and their fidelity to the Master

For the South Western Baptist. Which is the Apostolic Church?

The establisment of Christianity as the religion of the Roman empire, by progress, was the death blow to this un- Constantine the Great, forms an epoch holy ambition, and I was brought to see in the history of the Christian church, that I must be willing to be anything which will ever be remembered by the searcher, and inquirer after truth, with About this time I was sorely tempted emotions of soul, mixed with a peculiar of a distinguished judge. But this membered with joy, because it saved temptation was soon overcome by the myriads of drops of the Christian blood "passion for souls" which the Divine from staining its mother earth; by par-Spirit had excited within me. Four tially prohibiting the persecution of the years were spent in winding up my fa- Christians, and granting them permis- luded to by us. (We allude to Dr. ther's small estate, and in acting the sion to worship God unmolested, and part of a protector to my three orphan after the dictates of their own con- in one volume). Dr. Crowell says, "In sisters. These cares devolved upon me sciences. It is remembered with sorrow, the present and the former volume by at the age of eighteen, and diverted my for the baneful influences it ultimately Dr. Dagg, we have a complete 'Manual attention somewhat from the "great threw around the religion of our Lord of Theology' by a true and thorough work" to which I felt God had called and Savior Jesus Christ; by connect- Baptist, of sound learning, deep habitme. Even during those years of trou- ing the Church and State together, and ual piety, of greater experience as a ble and sorrow, every opportunity for clothing the bishop with too much worldspeaking in the name of the Lord was ly honor, connected with unlimited pow- It is a treasure, worthy the study of our improved. While attending an Asso- ers. This brought the prophecy of ma- ministers and members. It deals with ciation in a neighborhood where the ny of the inspired writers to pass. Bepeople were strangers to me, in compa- fore the Christian religion was taken ny with an elderly brother and another under the fostering care of Constantine, ent and simple form. It is a work to near my age, I went to spend a night and supported by the civil government, be studied. Every page, every line, with a gentleman and lady, neither of its propagation was not only unaided, bears the evidence of careful investigawhom was pious. The elderly brother but opposed in most instances, by the proposed that we engage in religious civil government in the different coun- for the Scriptures, and a clear logical exercises with the family and guests. He tries in which it spread. The publishassigned the closing of the meeting to ers of the Gospel, were, in general, claims of this book upon the attention me, and it pleased God to sanctify what plain and unlearned men; their doctrine was said to the salvation of both the was in itself obnoxious, and their apgentleman and his wife. They were pearance little calculated to procure it deeply affected then, and soon after pro- a favorable hearing. The glittering fessed hope in Christ. Such circum- and glorious prospect of life and imstances had the effect of strengthening mortality in the world to come, was the my faith and inflaming my zeal, and had only inducement they presented to the much to do in bringing me to the reso- views of men, to cause them to embrace lution from which I have never swery- their testimony. The success of their ed, that my whole life and my best powers doctrine stood in direct opposition to the should be decoted to the Gospel ministry. power of princes, and to the wisdom of Through grace, the purpose of my soul philosophers; therefore it could only became fixed, that if the Lord would make its way, by its visible appearance honor me by "putting me into this min- that its Author was divine; and by istry nothing should direct me from it .- which, overcome the malice and rage of And now that my course is nearly fin- its enemies. It will continually appear Christian find it in his heart to oppose ished, I can say in truth, "What things to the reader of the Sacred Word, that the circulation of such a "treasure?" were gain to me, those I counted loss the general character of the disciples for Christ." I am convinced that no of Christ has ever been that of a sufferman ought to put his hand to this work ing people; and, notwithstanding some with a divided heart. Unless men can intervals of repose occasionally intersubmit to poverty, or any other incon- vening, the progress of the Gospel in them; and your obligations, thankfulvenience, for Christ's sake, they ought general, has ever been "traced in the ly to acknowledge them. never to enter the ministry. If they blood of the saints." But after the acdo, no matter what are their talents, cession of Constantine to the throne, they will do but little good. On the the scene was altogether changed; for, contrary, I have often seen men of but instead of the teachers of Christianity

worldly honor and dignity: thus the Before I was fairly grown, I exper- holy religion of Jesus, was converted sent us with a powerful argument in confirmation of the prophetic word .found "sitting in the temple of God, the Apostles of Jesus Christ, in their writings relative to the corruptions which shall arise under the Christian profession at a future period, gave many intimations. For the germ of this corruption it seems, was even visible in livering a solemn warning to the elders It was my happiness, in those early of the church at Ephesus, to take heed

who now letteth, will let, until he be taken out of the way." So the Apostle describes the origin of the "man of sin" as taking place in his own day. The seed was then sown; idolatry was al flee. While John "was in the isle called Patmos, for the Word of God, and for the testimony of Jesus Christ, he stood upon the sand of the sea, and saw a beast rise up out of the sea, having seven heads and ten horns, and upon his horns ten crowns, and upon his

establishment of the papal power, this prophecy came to pass. CLEOPHAS. ORION, December 21, 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. Beloved Brethren: It was our good pleasure to see, a few days since, a

Theological work, which, from rather a close examination, we look upon as one of the most important, timely, and valuable works which has appeared in our country for very many years. It is a work of remarkable depth of thought and clearness of expression. We most cheerfully adopt the language of Dr. Crowell, of the "Western Watchman," in his concluding remarks with reference to the second part of the work al-Dagg's "Manual of Theologly" complete teacher, and of ripened spiritual graces. first truths. It presents the principles of our holy religion, in a clear, consisttion, profound thought, deep reverence mind." Allow us, brethren, to urge the and patronage of all Southern Baptists, especially would we urge our Alabama brethren to procure it at once.

We said "Southern Baptists," but it is equally important and valuable for Christians of all latitudes. It ought to be, not only read, but carefully studied by all who profess to be the lovers of truth and followers of Christ.

If the Society, which issued this work, should never issue another, it has done a work that our denomination ought to be proud of. What objections can there be to the Publication of such a book? Can any reasonable man or It is not your brother.

Remember your sins, to confess them your temptations, to guard against

He that is good will infallibly become better, and he that is bad will certainly become worse; for vice, virtue and moderate abilities arrive at great emi- being called upon to share their attach- time are thre things that never stand nence and influence, who felt that they ment to it, by self-denial and suffering still.

Homer's Idea of the Soul,

We are glad to observe that Dr. Proudfit, of Rutger's College, has published in the Bibliotheca Sucra, an admirable paper on the 'Homeric ideas of the Soul and of a Future Life.' He shows conclusively, says the Boston Courier, 'that a future conscious existence of the soul, was assumed by Homer; that personal identity in the memory of the affections of the past, is most clearly and unequivocally presented to the Homeric reader as a fact, again and again; and thus Dr. Proudfit meets the German skeptics at every point, and triumphantly overthrows ev- fying when the heart is alive and awake ery one of their positions. Such a re- to God and good things. sult is attained by the application of , 3. It is the best adapted and most sound learning, under the control of likely the means of benefitting those common sense, and logic.'

Dr. Proudfit shows further, that these 'ual benefit. Homeric ideas of the soul and of a future life are not the result of a gradual process of development in the human mind, but they are original and neces- constant attendance is a practical wit-

'There are certain convictions that Creator a part of the soul itself, as a absence only on one occasion. universal condition of its activity while on earth. One of these is unquestionably the idea of the conscious, future existence of the soul, independent of the perishable body. Speculation, philosophy, science, enlarged experience, political, social, individual, national, hardly bring this idea more distinctly to the cognizance of the mind, hardly increase our belief in its reality, or strengthen our convictions against the doubts and cavils of the skeptical.'

Our belief is that the first generations of men had clearer conceptions on this subject than succeeding ages. It is not reason, nor science, nor logic, nor argument that gives us an available hold on the doctrine of immortality, but it is a spiritual and heavenly condition of the mind. He that will do God's will shall know of this doctrine, or who is begot- are so plentifully made for neglect of ten to a lively hope by the resurrection Divine worship and ordinances will of Christ.' It is the spiritual not the bear the test and meet the approval of fleshly mind which apprehends immorthat great day .- British Messenger tality .- N. Y. Chronicle.

Sechele's Question.

Dr. Livingstone, the distinguished African missionary, relates an affecting interview with a negro chief Sechele, when he was trying to teach him some of the truths of Christianity.

He inquired if the forefathers of the missionary knew about a future judgment. Dr. Livingstone replied, "Yes," and "began to describe the scene of the great white throne and Him who shall sit upon it, from whose face the heav. and he was taken quite aback, when ens and the earth shall flee away."

Sechele replied: "You startle me; these words make all my loins to shake; I have no more strength in me. My forefathers were living at the same time yours were, and how is it that they did not send them word about these terrible things ointment." So says Solomon. The folsooner? They all passed away into lowing reference to a well known darkness, without knowing whither they

Was not this a startling question ?-Dr. Livingstone tried to explain that measure the amount of good which such the country was then unknown, and a noble act will do, both in itself, and comforted him by the assurance that all in stimulating others to like "works of nations would in time be converted to faith." Christ.

Is it not a fearful responsibility for us to have the knowledge of the Bible, and the means of sending it to those heathen nations, and yet to let them "pass away into darkness," on account of man who makes the name pleasant as our neglect? The command, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gos. man in Boston, named Jacob Sleeper. pel to every creature," may be obeyed who, though we never saw him, is aswithout leaving our home and friends sociated in our mind with things lively, as Dr. Livingstone has done; but how can we answer it to our consciences, if He does such things. Perhaps the readwe not only stay at home, but withhold er calls up other instances of this kind. our prayers and money? - American Mes-

Important Resolutions.

Resolved, That we are encouraged to prosecute with renewed vigor our Foreign Mission operations.

churches and Associations, connected with this Convention, or with the Foreign Mission enterprise, or who feel any sympathy for this enterprise throughout the State, to observe the 1st Sun- the Convention memorable. Dr. Talday of May next, as a day of fasting bird, President of Howard College, loand prayer for missionaries for the Foreign Mission field; and that the pastors preach a sermon on the subject.

Resolved, That we entreat our young before God.

tion, at its recent meeting in Raleigh, pleasure, but for your profit.

Would it not be a profitable arrangement for those who love the Savior, among all our churches, then simultaneously to meet and plead with God for an increase of labourers, and the Divine blessing on those already employed among the heathen .-- Home & Foreign

Plain and Strong Reasons, For constantly attending Divine Worship and Religious Ordinances.

1. God requires it. It is for his glory; and, as his rational creatures, we should willingly obey his holy will.

2. It is exceedingly pleasant and edi-

who are in the greatest need of spirit-

4. None are so advanced in grace and knowledge as not to need those means which God has appointed; whilst their ness for God, his truth, and his cause.

5. Few have any superabundance of seem essential to the rational existence religious opportunities; consequently of man, whether they came from a prim- you should avail yourself of all, reitive revelation, or were made by the membering the loss of Thomas by his

6. Great mischief is done by a total or partial neglect of Divine worship .--Thereby you wrong your own soul-set an injurious example to your familydiscourage the heart and weaken the hands of ministers and friends, and ex ert a baneful influence far and wide.

7. The example of the godly of old should operate in the matter. David had great delight in attendance, and wept when hindered. See the whole of the 8th Psalm. The pious Jews resolved. "We will not forsake the house of our God." (Neh. x: 39;) and Paul says, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is." Heb. x: 25.

8. Every one shall give an account of himself to God, and it is unreasonable to suppose that the excuses which

Texts.-We know a minister who on Friday and Saturday wrote a sermon from what he supposed was a passage of Scripture, and was surprised and somewhat confused on sabbath morning to find that there was no such passage in the Bible, and hence that his sermon had no text.

Another minister read before a number of his brethren a discourse from the words: "Work while the day lasts."-It was a carefully prepared production. one of his hearers asked him why he did not take for his text-"Make hay while the sun shines"; for if the former passage was in the Bible so was the

"A good name is better than precious "name" in Alabama, which we extract from the Nashville Christian Advocate. will be read with interest. Who can

That name is not high-sounding. But we have known persons bearing it to make even the name of George Washington sound and seem mean. It is the "ointment poured forth." There is a wide-awake, generous, and far-sighted. We confess to an admiration for "Jerry Brown," and expect to like it, hence-

THE REASON WHY. The Alabama Baptist State Conven-

tion was held last month in Gainesville, Ala. The talking members were on Resolved, That we request all the hand, as they are everywhere, and occupied much time on Landmark and anti-Landmarkism. But one MAN, whose motto seems to be acta non verba, made cated in Marion, Ala, stated that Bro. Jerry Brown of Sumpter Co., proposes to support, at the Howard, fifty poor brethren to make the missionary work young men, preparing for the ministry, a subject of special prayer and enquiry furnishing to each beneficiary the sum of \$250 annually.

The above resolutions were adopted Every pain you feel is necessary:by the North Carolina Baptist Conven- God doth not afflict willingly, or for his The S. Ed. Rapfist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

Thursday, January 13, 1859.

THE

Brother Bowen's Lecture.

We listened with pleasure and profit to Bro. Bowen's lecture on Central Africa, on the evening of the 22nd Dec., in the Baptist Church at this place .-When one reads it should be to get facts and ideas : let it be so in hearing lectures. You attend some lectures, and what do you get but staleness, vociferation and gesticulation. They have the art, happy or unhappy, of making you look at them but lose sight of their subject, if they have any. Not so with Mr. Bowen; he rivets your attention to the facts he develops; to the positions taken, and the arguments to sustain them. He gains upon you as he advances in his earnest, candid, clear, simple manner, seldom failing to make a decided impression in favor of his

We were pleased to find Mr. Bowen no fanatical enthusiast in regard to the future destiny of the Negro race. He is neither sanguine nor dispairing a to their moral and intellectual elevation. He is quite hopeful of some varieties of the black race, but for others, the Guinea negro, for instance, he is quite disponding. The Yorubas and other tribes of Central Africa, without the assistance of the white race, have shown by various evidences that they are capable of being elevated to the stature of civilized nations by their having the advantages of the usual and great instrumentalites which lift up nations from barbarism to civilization, the Gospel and commerce. He is astonished at the progress these tribes have made without these elevating agencies. He believes there are portions of that country sufficiently healthy for the w hite man to live in, and that the country might be profitably and safely colonized by the white race. That great commercial advantages would accrue to those who will engage in it, he is confident. The English, who have es tablished cities of commerce have enriched themselves and vastly benefitted the tribes in morals, wealth, and civil elevation. It has been clearly proven by these experiments, that when the white race settle among them, open ports of commerce, found schools and missions, the results for good are gratifying. Mr. Bowen clearly proved that the American people should avail themselves of the commerce of that country by founding colonies and building cities or trading posts, at the most healthy and suitable points. England is alive to the subject, as she has ever been in commercial aggrandizement. By this policy she has established herself in India, China, and the "Islands of the Sea." Mr. Bowen argued that the Gospel

for the length of time it had been preached in Africa, and for the number of laborers engaged in the work, had been as successful there as anywhere else. That the labors of God's servants were not in vain. It must not be expected. he contended, that a nation in that dark land would be born in a day; that revolutions among men had always progressed slowly, but surely. He believed in the ultimate renovation of Central Africa, but it might take centuries first, as in the case of other nations. He warmly insists that it is an object worthy of all the lovers of civilization, and believers in our Lord Jesus Christ.

We are sorry we cannot devote more space to this subject, and give a critical analysis of the lecture. We regret further that brother Bowen's visit was a flying one. Our citizens were anxious for a series of lectures on the topics suggested in the lecture. We are sure that a good impression was made upon our community in favor of African Missions ; and we hope our brother's health will continue to improve, by which he will be able to plead the cause of the "Land of Ham."

That Concert.

According to previous announcement the Facuty of the East Alabama Female College gave a Concert on Thursday evening, December 23rd. It was our good fortune to attend, and we feel assured that we give utterance to the unanimous sentiment of those present when we say, that it was an entertainment of surpassing brilliancy. The instrumental performance exhibited great power of execution, and a perfect mastery of the instrument. The vocal music, however, being better adapted to our comprehension, gave us most pleasure. It has seldom been our lot to witness so fine a display of musical talent and cultivation. If the advantages afforded by the College, in this department are to be measured by the extent and variety of talent which the Faculty combine, we are acquainted with no institution that better deserves the confidence and patronage of the public.

While on this subject we cannot refrain from giving expression to the satisfaction afforded us by the evidences of improvement and increasing prosperity

everywhere apparent in, and around the College. Its extensive grounds have been beautifully laid off and planted with flowers, shrubbery, and trees .-Extensive additions have been made to the Chemical and Philosophical apparatus. A full supply of elegant school furniture has been ordered, and will be received in a few weeks. The musical out-fit of the institution will be rendered complete by the addition of two superb pianos, just purchased, of the very best construction, and finest tone, together with an Organ Harmonium for the Chapel, an instrument said to be equal in power to an organ costing eight or nine hundred dollars. We shall be greatly disappointed if the public do not appreciate and sustain these praise-worthy efforts.

The Christian Index.

This excellent paper comes to us this week with a new head, a polite bow, and manyevidences of the most enlargedpros. perity. The Baptists of Georgia ought furnish a list of ten thousand subscribers to their State organ in one year. It is eminently worthy of a place in every Baptist family in the State. Nay, we would rejoice to see it extensively circulated in our own State, as it is a safe, conservative Journal, edited with distinguished ability, and fully affiliatory with all the interests of our Southern Zion, State and general. We congratulate our brother W. on his success in securing for the Index so extensive a

By the way, our contempory, in the issue before us, has asserted and maintained Georgia Independence over the encroachments of a certain nameless "institution" in a neighboring State, in a most gallant and effectual manner. 'Well done, thou good and faithful ser-

A single extract will show what Herculean blows our brother deals with his trenchant blade. We almost fancy we hear the ring from Macon to Tuskegee. A "Georgia Baptist" reads a lecture to the editor in which he takes occasion to say, "The world is the FIELD of the Tennessee Baptist." Whereupon Bro. Walker responds:

That is a magnificent specimen of logic, by which he makes the Tennessee Baptist the WORLD's PAPER! The editors, will now have to provide an Oregon department, a Mexican department an Esquimaux department, one for Australia, one for Japan, one for Palestine one for those Islands of the sea where the people literally bite and devour each other. Surely the Tennessee Baptist must be the great Institution of the age! Will marvels never cease?

THE DEATH OF FRIENDS .- It is painful to hear of the death of any one, but to pen the death of our best friends is heart rending. We regret to learn from Bro. Welch the death of Mrs Margie Reynolds. wife of our brother Thomas H. Revnolds, of Talladega, Ala. May that Jesus who wept at the grave of Lazarus sustain them under the sad bereavement!

The Rev. J. R KENDRICK is one of the Board of Managers of the Southern Baptist Publication Society. It is due him therefore, that we publish the following, from the Christian Index: Rev. J. R Kendrick's Denial.

In reference to the charge of the Tennessee Baptist of the 4th Dec., that he had given permission to two of his members to commune with Pedobaptists and Campbellites, Rev. J. R. Kendrick

"Utterly unconscious of ever having given the least occasion for such a rumor, we pronounce it absolutely and unqualifiedly untrue."

He also says: "We have never for a moment doubted the propriety and necessity of the Baptist position on this communion question.

That Sunday-School Address.

A good Baptist deacon remarked the other day, that Dr. Hendon's Sunday School Address was worth more than one year's subscription to the S. W. Baptist, especially if parents would read it to their families.

The Tuskegee Insurance Compa-NY have in our advertising columns, an announcement of their officers for the en suing year. Our knowledge of the officers of this institution is sufficient indemnity for us to say, that no institutionis more reliable.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL A UNIVERSITY .-The above is the title of a discourse delivered before the Sabbath School Convention of the Hudson River Association, Oct. 28th, 1858, by Rev. A. H. Burlingham. We do not think the title of the Address assumes too much for the Sabbath School as a religious educator Not long since, we heard a young man preach, who had been licensed but three months, had never been to a Theological school, had not been a member of the Church twelve months, and we were astonished at his Biblical knowledge. He incidentally informed us that he had loved the Sabbath School from a child. The mystery was revealrd. The Sabbath School had been his University.

Rev. E. Y. VANHOOSE has removed from Clayton, Ala., to Glennville, Ala., where he wishes his correspondents to address him.

A private letter from brother Waid Hill informs us that this Institution is now free of debt, the plan adopted at ceeded in relieving it. We are sinceregratifying to know that its prospects are quite flattering under the management of our brother Rev. John F. Bledsoe. Bro. B. deserves, and we doubt not will receive the highest measure of

Baptist Male High School, Talla-

A Circular from this institution shows an efficient faculty of instruction-a horough course of study-and a sysem of discipline sufficiently rigid for Il ordinary forms of "juvinal depraviy," and yet sufficiently reasonable for he innocent buoyancy of youth. Prof. HEPHERD, the Principal of the school, rings testimonials from the highest ources, as to his qualifications-such s Ryland, Broaddus, Manly, and Tayor, of Va. : Dr. Hooper and Hon. J. G. hepherd, of N. C.; Dr. Crawford, and 'rof. Woodfin, of Ga.; Hon. J. L. M. urry, Secretary Holman, and bro. Renoe, of Ala. He is assisted by J. M. OVELL, a graduate of the Va. Universiy, who has charge of the Latin and reek department; and D. L. DUNCAN. istructor in the English department .-We doubt not that the enlightened citiens of Talladega and surrounding country will afford such patronage to the institution as will amply compenate so able a corps of teachers. There ave been expended on the enterprize. In building, apparatus, &c., over twen-(y-five thousand dollars. Such enlightned public spirit merits the most enlarged and liberal patronage.

The Good Cause in Alabama.

Perhaps at no period in the history of ur State has the Baptist denomination een more prosperous than at present. We suppose that the additions by bapsm within the last twelve months canot have been less than six or seven lousand, provided the churches in the orthern portion of the State have been s extensively blessed as those in the astern and southern. For this, we hould, as a denomination, humbly hank God and take courage. No othr denomination in the State has shared nore largely in the divine blessing than ur own. God forbid that we should ay this in a spirit of boasting. Let us ather be humbled -and let the goodness of God lead us to higher measures

If consecration to his blessed cause. But so far as Christian activity is concerned, the future presents far more interesting subjects for our consideration than the past. What shall be the vecord for 1859 of Baptist agency in our beloved State in the great work of evangelfzing the world? This is a question which we fain would have disturb and interest the heart of every brother and very sister in our churches. O if it ould only drive them each and all to heir closets, and if wrestling there with the angel of the covenant," they hould, like the venerable patriarch of Israel, wrench from the heavenly peronage such an answer as HE would resice to give, what exultant songs would fill our sanctuaries at the close If this year !

But, brethren, let us look at our duties in a somewhat more practical light. And

1st. WE NEED MORE MINISTERS. As we stated some time since, upon comparing the number of ministers in Alabama as published in the minutes of our State Convention in 1844 with the list published in the minutes of the last Convention, it appears that there are fewer Baptist ministers in Alabama today than there was fourteen years ago! Thus, while our denomination has almost doubled in numerical strength, our ministers have diminished! O. is there a brother amongst us who will not most devoutly "pray the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth more laborers into his harvest?" Is there one who will not from his very "heart of hearts" welcome every "laborer" whom the Lord may send us? If our pastors and churches would look after the "gifts" of Christ among them, and encourage them to exercise their gifts, we know not what could be ac. complished in that way. And if the way shall open for ministers from other portions of the Lord's vineyard to come amongst us to aid in the great work, let us bid them welcome in the name of Christ.

2ndly. WE NEED A MORE THOROUGH CON-RECRATION OF THE MINISTERS WE HAVE TO THE WORK TO WHICH THEY ARE CALLED. If our churches would only release those whom the ascended Savior has already sent them from all secular pursuits, so that they could give themselves wholly to their heavenly calling, what a change night be wrought in the moral power f our denomination in a single year!

Female Collegiate Institute, La has already sent us by unloosing their | and the power of deep, earnest piety. them, as our servants for Jesus' sake, to give all their time and talents to their several churches! And may not the last Liberty Association having suc. many of our pastors be to blame in some good degree for this state of ly gratified at this result. It is also things? Have they instructed the churches as faithfully as to their duties to sustain the Gospel, as they have the world of ungodly men as to their duties to repent and believe in Christ? Have they any reason to believe that God is less able to bless his word addressed to his churches, than He is to bless it to sinners? The same law that commands men to repent, binds churches to sustain their pastors. Dnubt it not, brethren, that the Gospel of Christ is no less the power of God in the one case, than in the other. Try it.

3rdly. WE NEED THE LABORS OF MORE EVANGELISTS. No one can read the Acts of the Apostles without being convinced that evangelists are well nigh, if not quite as essential to the prosperity of the cause of Christ, as "pastors and teachers." The inspired Paul calls them "the messengers of the churches and the glory of Christ." And shall we lightly esteem them? Shall we not rather bid them God-speed in their labors? The labors of such men have well nigh made our denomination what it is-men who have "not counted their lives dear unto themselves"-who have 'taken joyfully the spoiling of their goods, knowing in themselves that they had in heaven a more enduring substance." An class of ministers who, taking literally their lives in their hands, and like the first Baptist preacher, lifted up their voices in the wilderness, and caused its vast solitudes to reverberate with the sound of Gospel grace, -who planted the standard of mediate connection. Thus, having been Immanuel where barbarism had reigned for centuries-who in labors approximated the zeal of Apostolic days, and who exemplified a faith that we may well aspire to .-- such a class of ministers-evangelists-will always be needed in our churches. Our Associations and Domestic Board cannot too greatly multiply these labors in our bounds.

Our State Convention in years past, employed many missionaries. Both the editors of this paper have served in this capacity, and we know not how many others. About the year 1844 the late lamented Rev. Thomas Chilton, then President of our State Convention, was elected by that body missionary for the State at large, with instructions so to dispense his labors as to accomplish the greatest amount of good in all the great enterprises claiming the benevo- Supper, in this examination, must not lent regards of our churches. Bro. Chilton filled the appointment but short time, as he was soon after called to the pastorate of the Greensboro' Baptist Church. Our late Convention by resolution requested our Domestic Mission Board at Marion to tender a similar appointment to Dr. Manly, late President of the Alabama University. In view of the vast amount of work before us in the State, and in combination with others, out of the State, we do hope that the doctor will accept the appoint thus tendered him. It will be seen, by referring to the minutes of our last Convention, that a Committee of four was appointed to ascertain whether there could not be as many as ten men in our State who were ready to respond to the calls of the Master for la- says: borers in heathen lands, and to provide for their support. And who can calculate the amount of good in this, and indeed in every other respect, that might and efficient a minister of Christ as we all know Dr. Manly to be? May the wisdom of God direct all our plans of doing good for the year 1859!

Rev. Richard Pace.

We see it stated that this aged servant of Christ recently died in Texasthe particulars we have not learned .-Many hearts will be deeply grieved at this announcement. We have known ter the retirement of Judas. him for twenty years, and have ever found him a wise counseller, an able minister, and a devotedly pious Christian. With no early advantages, he came to be, by his own exertions, one of the most extensively read and intelligent ministers of our country. As a doctrinal preacher, he had few superiors. He was for many years pastor of one of the largest Baptist Churches in East Alabama-Mount Zion, Calhoun county. He leaves a large number of children and grand-children to mourn his lossbut with what joy will they ever recur to the memory of such a father-a name upon which envy itself has never dared to affix the slightest stain !

LIFE AND LABORS OF MARY LYON. Published by Gould & Lincoln : Boston. bound, and contains about 400 pp. The object of the author is to show

hands from the world, and requiring She lived for Christ. Let all procure and read this deeply interesting volume. as Judas at the Lord's Supper?

MESSRS. EDITORS : There is a question which has troubled my mind lately, that wish to ask you: Was Judas at the Lord's Supper or not? If I could get some ideas from you I think my mind would be relieved some. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain yours,

Very respectfully,
na. Ala. T. J. WILLIAMS. Selma, Ala. We do not expect to settle this question, nor do we know that any great practical good would come of it if we should be so fortunate as to do so. I it had been a matter of importance to faith or practice, the record on the subject would have been clear. But to gratify our correspondent, and, probably others, we will give briefly our opin-

Let the reader critically examine

Mat. 26:17-30, Mark 14:12-26, Luke 22:7-23. John 13:1-31, and he will find, we think, that Judas left before the Lord's Supper was administered, at the conclusion of the Paschal Supper-The narrative of Luke may be somewhat in the way, but the four evangelists can, and must be, harmonized. In the order of the narrative Luke makes the conversation about betraving Jesus take place after the administration of the Lord's Supper, the other three before it, and at the conclusion of the Passover Supper, They all state the same things, but not in the same order, Luke differing in giving the order of events. "It is customary with Luke not to observe the exact order of events, but rather to unite together in his narration events which were somewhat similar in kind, though they did not occur in imspeaking of eating the paschal Supper he passes immediately to speak of the partaking of the bread and wine in commemoration of the Savior; and then goes back and repeats a preceding con versation. The 23rd verse of Luke mentions what, manifestly, according to the other evangelists, occurred be fore the time in which Luke seems to place it. By keeping in mind this man ner of Luke, his statement is at once reconciled with that of John in 13:30 who says that Judas retired from the Savior's company immediately after having received his piece of food at the passover Supper, and therefore before our Lord instituted the partaking of bread and wine in commemoration of

his death." Riply. The Passover Supper and the Lord's be confounded! Christ and his disciples met to eat the Passover, as a Jews were bound by law to observe the paschal lamb was first eaten, at the conclusion of which the Lord's Supper was instituted. Judas eat the first (Passover) "he then," says John, "having received the sop, went immediately out." The "sop" belonged to the Pass over, and the Lord's Supper following it, of course, Judas was not present when it was instituted. John, let it be observed, says nothing about the Lord's Supper ; but it is clear from Matthew and Mark that the proper place for it to come in was after giving the sop to Judas. We will here collate some passages from Matthew and John and show that this view is correct. Matthew

"Now when even was come, he sat down with the twelve. And as they did eat (the Passover) he said, verily say unto you, that one of you shall be tray me. And they were exceeding sor result from the labors of so able, pious, rowful, and began every one of them to say, Lord, is it I? And he answered and said. He that dippeth his hand with me in the dish, the same shall betray me." Mat. 26: 21-23. John 13: 27 aud 30 finishes the account, and says, "And after the sop Satan entered into him (Judas.) Then said Jesus unto him, That thou doest, do quickly. He then having received the sop, went immediately out."

> Then Matthew gives an account of the institution of the Lord's Supper, af-

This is all we can now say on the sub-

Book Notice.

THE EVENING OF LIFE; or, Light and Comfort amidst the Shadows of de clining years. By Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D.D. Boston: Gould & Lin-

The above is the title of a work the

first edition of which was received with such favor, that the learned and pious author enlarged the work and now of fers the second edition to the public .-Pious persons in advanced life will thank the author for his labors of love for their benefit in arming them for their journey through the valley of the shad ow of death. We know of no work like it. We have many books written Price 50 cents. This volume is neatly for the young, and not a few for the middle aged, but old disciples have been strangely neglected. Mr. Chaplin has the power of Christian benevolence, il- met their wants in a volume of 281 lustrated in the life and labors of Mary pages, of varied and consoling matter, Lyon. It is written in an easy, elevat- administering skillfully the exceeding ed style, and its perusal will interest great and precious promises of a cove-Vith how much more faith and ferven- and improve both head and heart. Miss nant-making and covenant-keeping y could we pray the Lord to send vs Lyon was a lady of great character,- God. Besides the many and able pieces more laborers, if we only could be of much moral and religious worth, for of the author, he has made sound and rought to appreciate those whom he she exemplified in daily life the beauty judicious selections from the best and

nost godly authors who have written | er; with such an one no not to eat? words of comfort for the aged. The work is destined to be a great favorite with all classes of pious persons, especially those who are in the "evening of life." We trust our Depositories and Book-stores will keep them on hand for

> For the South Western Baptist. SELMA, Dec. 31, 1858

BRETHREN OF ALABAMA : Is not this an age, fruitful in vague rumors' and misrepresentations? Who has had any evidence to justify the assertion that the Ala. Bible and Colportuer Society. (whose Board and Depository are located in this place,) has become a Nashville concern? And who has been authorized to assert, that the State Depository is receiving its supply of books from the book emporium, located in Montgomery?

The members of the Board located here, are, so far as I am informed, without exception, conservative men, who refuse to own any other than Jesus Christ, as King in Zion. We are Baptists, and feel that our agency is derived from the great Baptist family of Alabama -and hence, it is our business to from every brother that walketh disorderly furnish the kind of denominational and religious literature that may be demauded by them.

We shall feel no scruples in ordering books from Charleston, Nashville, New York, or wherever we find those best suited to the wants of the people, and to be obtained on the most reasonable terms. We have neither the time nor disposition to stop and cavil by the way-with a view to the aggrandizeand contending patizans; but pray, earnestly, that Christ's people may be one in sentiment, and have concert in their works of faith and love. We would would not disparage the noble enterprise of our brethren of Montgomery, in keeping a supply of denominational tudes flocking to the metropolis of our State. But it does seem that the State Organization ought to share the affections of all the Baptist-and their regard should be evinced by a bestowal of their confidence, as well as their contributions. "In Union there is strength." If Associations refuse to operate thro' our agency, and prefer to order their funds expended in Bibles and other books from the publishing houses, erecting little obscure depositories, we shall be thrown back upon an inefficient plan which was proven such, before our State organization, Many of our most discerning brethren decided, after making the experiment, that local agencies cost of some \$150 00, over the remains were inefficient, and hence urged con. of my late beloved wife. Such facts centrated effort, as promising most success. If the experiment made proves unsatisfactory - and is thought less efficient, I will be among the first to just ! yield to the superior judgement of my brethren. If, however, the brethren decide that united effort gives promise of most success, in this great and good enterprise, I can but hope we shall have

contributions, and their prayers. A. G. McCraw. Acting Pres. of the Board. For the South Western Baptist. A Church of Christ. NUMBER 2

more largely, their sympathies, their

In my former paper I noticed the government of a church, and their independence. In this I propose to notice the authority, rights, and duties of a church theirs. over her own members.

The church is clothed with executive, and judicial authority. It is her duty to carry out the will of Christ as reveal- made them strong, and enabled them ed in his word, without adding to, or to resist the temptations to evil from taking from it one jot or tittle. This thier own hearts and from the greatalis so plain that proof is unnecessary. She too is authorized to judge her own members. See 1 Cor. 6 ch.

First. Each church has a right to receive into her fellowship whomsoever she judges qualified. "Him that is weak in the faith receive ye, but not to enable them to stand firm against the doubtful disputations" Rom, 14: 1 .-This was written not to the Bishop or elders as such, but to the Church :-"To all that be in Rome, beloved of God. called to be saints." Rom. 1:7 And although Paul wrote letters to ministers, and gave them much useful instruction on other subjects, he said no. pons, offensive and defensive, needed in thing to them relative to their receiv- the war. The Word of God abiding # ing members into the Church of Christ, their hearts, will reveal to them the for this good reason: they had not the sins and their weakness, will humb right! A right which belongs to the their pride, will keep them near to Chi body cannot be exercised by a member | will enable them to commend his rela except in conjunction with the body.

exclude from her fellowship any member who transgresses the laws of Christ. It was the Church whom Paul told, when they were "gathered together to deliver" dress the young men of our com the incetuous member"untoSatan for the try, we can imagine that he would & destruction of the flesh." 1 Cor. 5; 4, 5. Neither Bishops nor ecclesiastical courts are invested, by the Head of the Church, with the authority which He ing." "Be strong in the Lord, and in the has given to His body. Hence,

Thirdly. Christ has constituted each church the guardian of the morals of her Paul's experience—"when I am weakown members. 'But now I have writ- then am I strong." ten unto you not to keep company, if any man that is called a brother be a fornicator, or covetous, or an idolator spensibility rests upon them. Shall the or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortion- work of God, which has the past year

1 Cor. 5: 11. "Now we command you brethren, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves from everybrother that walketh disorder. lyand no after the tradition which he received from us." 2 Thess. 3: 6. A church is not only authorized, but commanded in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ to with draw from every brother that walketh disorderly! She has no discretion in the case. If the disorder be known to the church nothing short of repentance can justify her in retaining him in fel lowship; or restoring him after exclasion. If a church neglect to enforce the laws of Christ, she thereby becomes a disorderly church; and every member who tacitly or otherwise aquiesces in such neglect sins against God. It mat. ters not who commits the sin; nor how, nor when, nor against whom the sin i committed, (for all sin is against God Ps. 51: 4,) and although it be commit ted under the night, against one manenly and he a publican, or against a thousand of the saints at noonday, in the presence of ten thousand witnesses; the duty of the church is plain : Withdraw yourselves

In my next, I design to make an application of these principles to somecases of church discipline.

For the South Western Baptist. Novel Reading.

This pernicious practice is now becoming general in all enlighted nations. Men of the brightest intelligence and intellect are now burying their talents in mere fables which captivate the mind ment or disparagement of conflicting and give them a distaste for solid truth and to keep them from becoming useful in the world. Novels may be compared to bubles, you may grasp them and they are nothing. And so it is with the novel readers, after they have read a novel, have they learned anything? Let every novel reader ask, after he and religious literature for the multi- has finished a novel, what have I gain ed by this?

How long will man still choose, His Maker's gifts to abuse?

W. S. WOMBLE For the South Western Baptist.

LA GRANGE, GA., Jan'y 7th, 1859. BRETHREN EDITORS : I see in your issue of the 6th instant, that a donation of valuable books is acknowledged by the esteemed pastor of the Talladega churh. It reminds me that I also have received Olshausen's Commentary from kind brethren at this place.

A nobler and more touching test still. of the regard of the sisters, was the rearing of a handsome monument, at a will ever be green spots in the memo ries of a pastor. The Lord reward thes dear sisters at the resurrection of the E. B. TEAGUE

Influence of Young Men.

"I have written unto you young men, because ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the wicked one."

Such was the message of the beloved disciple near the close of his life then an aged and venerated Apostle, to young men. He could appreciate their services in the cause of that blessed Master, whom he was soon to behold in glory. He regarded their influence important, and would enlist their best elforts in the days of their strength, to promote the kingdom of his Lord and

" have written unto you, young men because ye are strong, and the Words God abideth in you." It was this that versary. It was the Word of God abiding in them, that enabled them to overcome the wicked one, and to live by faith on the Son of God. This is the boon which young Christians needwhich all need-at the present day, to wiles and temptations which are spread before them, and to adorn the doctrine of God their Savior. Occasional sessons of strong religious emotion and feeling, are not the panoply required is the Christian warfare. The Bible is the armory in which they will find the wear gion to all within the sphere of their Secondly. A church has the right to fluence, and to overcome the evilstial beset their path.

If that holy man of God were permit ted to visit the earth to-day, and to at hort them in the language of his broth er Paul -"Let the word of Christ dwell you richly, in all wisdom and understant power of his might." Then would the understand the paradox, explained by

These remarks for young men are made with the conviction that great

laddened the hearts of myriads, be extended throughout the land, and continthrough the year upon which you have entered. It is not for man who is but much, VERY MUCH, depends on the spin and prayers of young men. If th church-if her young men-are strong the Lord, importunate and prevalen n prayer-the promises of God autho the belief, that the great revival wi be carried on, extended, and send fort is healing influences to the ends of th earth .- Chris. Observer.

A Friendly Word.

Reader, you have an undying sou and what are you doing to secure i well being? Are you living for time of eternity? for earth or Heaven? for th soul's welfare or for the soul's etern ruin? What would you have, if Go should give you all for which you have to day toiled? what would you have you could secure all which you ha hitherto desired? Would you be read to die? Would you be prepared for Heaven? If God should give you ju what you have sought after, and I more, will it be well or ill with you, Mrs M L West more, will it be well or ill with you, hereafter? would your soul be saved or lost? Awake to the consciousness, Daniel Robbins. 11 ...47 that "whatsoever a man soweth, that Only bring forth a harvest of death.— Arch McKees... 11 32

Awake to the claims of God! Awake Capt' G C King. 7 47

Wm E Pinckard. 10 46 to the interests of eternity? Awake to Wm E Pinckard the soul's undying welfare! Enter into the soul's undying welfare! Enter into the E DuBose 10 24 thy closet—pray, pray for life. "Believe the Mrs Louina Payne 11 32 thy closet—pray, pray on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou had been saved.

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To Become Unhappy.

In the first place, if you want to be miserable, be selfish. Think all the time of yourself and of your own things. Do not care about anybody else. Have no feeling for any one but yourself .-Never think of enjoying the satisfac. tion of seeing others happy; but rather, if you see smiling faces, be jealous, lest another should enjoy what you have not. Envy every one who is better off, in any respect, than yourself; think unkindly towards them, and speak ill of them. Be constantly afraid lest some one should encroach upon your rights ; be watchful against it, and if any one comes near your things, snap at him like a mad dog. Contend earnestly for everything that is your own, though it may not be worth a dime; for your "rights" are just as much concerned as if it were a pound of gold. Never yield a point. Be very sensitive, and take everything that is said to you in playfulness in the most serious manner. playfulness in the most serious manner.

Be jealous of your friends, lest they should not think enough of you. And

Is now made by the Board of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, to all who are indebted to Smith & Whilden, Dep'y Agts., (said agency having closed, January, 1859.) on account of Books purchased in 1858, or pre if at any time they should seem to negshould not think enough of you. And ry, 1859.) on acc lect you, put the worst construction upon their conduct you can.

COMMON EXPERIENCE.-John Wesley says: "When I was young I was sure of everything; in a few years, having been mistaken a thousand times, I was not half so sure of most things as I was before; at present, I am hardly sure of anything but what God has revealed to

We call attention to Mr. WILLlamsonn's advertisement. We have known him for twelve or fifteen years. He is a reliable gentleman; and as to his Pumps there is no humbug in them.

MARRIAGES.

Married on the 28th ult., by Rev. A. Small, Mr. ISAAC M. FORD to Miss S. A. B. BRODNAX, all of this place. On the 28th Dec., at the residence of Mr. N. Long, by Elder E. Y. Van Hoose, Mr. EDWARD N. BROWN to Miss ANNIE E. LONG, all of Barbour county, Ala.

Obituaries.

PIED, in Panola county, Miss., Nov. 21st, 1858, WIL LIAM BENNETI, son of Julia A., formerly of Lowndes county, Ala., and Bennett Bowden, aged 3 months, 13 days He was a lovely, interesting babe; but was permitted to remain but a brief period until Christ becomed him away

Dign, at Cross Keys, on Tuesday, 28th December last, after a short illness, TOLIVER, son of A. T. M. and Sarah J. Handey, aged 2 years, one month, and 21 days.

"Though dark are sorrow's clouds,

A light is faintly seen
Beyond the tomb.
We know the fragile shower
Will in a bright eternity forever bloom."

DEPARTED this life on the 23rd of Dec., 1858, at the City Hotel, Orleans, Mrs. MARGIE REYNOLDS. She was the only daughter of Dr. Reuben and J. P. Reynolds, of Mone county, Mississippi. Educated with all the care of in ligent parents, her cultivated mind and refined social uslities rendered her an ornament to society, and a prea ma jewel to her numerous friends. But her brightes was her Christian character. She professed faith in the precious Savior, and was immersed with her husband, Thomas Reynolds, by the writer of this poor tribute to her memory, seven years ago. Disease of a pulmonary cast had been preying upon her delicate constitution for several years, until its development about the first of Sepember, swakened serious fears with her relatives and friends. Shedeclined so rapidly, it was thought best to remove her from her home in Talladega county, Alabama, to New Orleans, for the benefit of the most skillful physiclars of the South. But alas! it availed nothing; death had singled her out as a shining mark; and she fell a vic-tim at the pale conqueror's feet. The faith which she had professed grew stronger, until it triumphed in the dark hour in shouts of praise : and she realized,

That fash was the bridge across the gulf of death." Our dear sister and relative expressed great anxiety to relebrate once more the Lord's Supper, not only for regard to her savior's dving love, but for the last time with her consolate husband and her affectionate mother in law but her pastor was far away, and that desire could not be gratified. But glory to God, she is drinking it anew in her Heavenly Father's kingdom. O. WKLCH. Kingston, Jan. 6, 1859.

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AN EARNEST APPEAL

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In hopes that I may meet thy smile,
Which was so free from sin. I list thy cooing voice to hear, Which my heart with joy did fill: But oh, alas, I list in vain,

For everything is still. I'm dessolate and lonely now, Since thou hast gone away: But Christ will be my guide and friend, While here on earth I stay.

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The mischief is in thinking there is no great harm in sin, except it happens to harm others, instead in regarding it as really committed against God. and displeasing to him. The lie of Ananias might have seemed harmless. I was only told to make Peter and his friends think better of him than he deserved. And yet God struck him dead; as if to show that such sins, however amiable and good they may make us appear, are, in his sight, sins of a deep dye. So Sapphira's lie was only told to screen her husband. And some one asks, ought she not rather to shield than expose his faults? But what did Peter say? 'How is it that ye have agreed together to tempt the Spirit of the Lord? Behold the feet of them that buried thy husband are at the door, and shall carry thee out." Here we may learn that God's judgement of what some call little sins is very different from ours.

school, His father allowed him sufficient spending money, and told him never to have an account at the shops At the close of the half-year he was in debt. "What will your friends say?" asked a class-mate. "O, there is no great harm done," he said; "my father can very well afford to pay it."-You see that the boy's notions of his fault related only to the inconveniences it might or might not occasion to his parent; he probably did not think of it as anything which God regarded. But the boy's running in debt, small as it may have seemed to him, was an act of disobedience, a want of care over his heart and actions, a want of dutifulness towards God. It stands not an injury done to his parents only, but to himself, an injury done to his good habits of watchfulness, of obedience, of acting so as to honor God. It stands, therefore, as sin, and as such not to be forgotten before God, in whose sight sin never losses its guilt until it is washed out by the blood of Christ.

There was a boy away at a boarding

of our lives there are which give us no concern, and yet stand recorded as sins before God. What you need to cultivate, children, and what we all need to cultivate more and more, is a Christian conscience, which will not call evil good, which never excuses sins on account of their smallness. which never glosses over a fault because "no great harm is done;" but which sees in every sin, a sin against the great and glorious Being who made you to be his holy and happy child.

How many words, actions, thoughts

The youngest person can understand the death of the son of God shows sin to be a very great evil. If God spared not his own Son, but freely gave him up for us all, it shows that what needed so great a remedy could never have been of small account; that when we commit a sin carelessly, and forget it, and never concern ourselves with it any more, we are making light of that which in God's sight is a sin so great that he gave his beloved Son to undo the mischief of it .- Christian Witness.

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On the other hand-roquery may for a while seem to prosper; self-indulgence may for a season be practiced with impunity; those who start ahead, as if they had not a moment to spare, may leave us to day in the distance, the reckless may appear the gainers by their hardihood; and those who are quietlygliding down the stream of life on beds of roses, no obstacles opposing, no fears to quell, no tears to fall, no troubles to endure, no temptations to encounter, what are they ?whence go they? and their work, what have they done? They never feed the hungry, nor clothe the naked, nor cheer the desponding, nor raise the fallen, nor nurse the sick, nor stand by the forsaken; no, no; their light goes out in death; their memory rots during the time of their coevals.

Stand up, then, my brothers, however poor, however low, however stricken; if want has ever wasted you if oppression has ever ground you down, if slander, or fierce sickness, or crushing bereavements have almost wasted your life away; faith broken; confidence betrayed, motives impugned. and coldness, and ingratitude, and unreturned affections from nearest kindred, weigh heavily on the heartwhat of it? Sweet. beyond expression, is it, to look back on perils safely passed, on temptations successfully resisted, on honor and manhood maintained under pressure of fiercest trial; never having yeilded to low revenge, when, it could have been used with crushing power: without these experiences, others can never know what manner of spirit they are of. Blessed are they, therefore, who have been weighed in the balance, and have not been found wanting; who are no strangers to trials overcome, to troubles bravely endured, to bereavements aquiesced in, to sins crucified .- Hall's Journal of Health.

The Great Street Preacher.

Archdeacon Leighton, returning home one morning, was asked by his sister, "have you been hearing a sermon?" "I have met a sermon," was the answer. The sermon he had met was a corpse on its way to the grave; the preacher was Death. Greatest of street preachers! No laws nor penalties can silence him. No tramp of horses nor rattling of carriages nor rush and din of crowded streets can drown his voice. In Heathen, Papal, and Protestant countries, in Monarchies and free States, in town and country, the solemn pomp of his discourse is ever going on.

In some countries a man is imprisoned for even dropping a tract. But what prison will hold this awful preacher? What chains will bind him? He lifts up his voice in the very presence of tyrants, and laughs at their threats. He walks unobstructed through their guards, and delivers those messages which trouble their security and embitter their pleasures. If we do not meet his sermons, still we cannot escape them. He comes to our abodes. and, taking the dearest object of our love for his text, what a terrible sermon does he deliver to us! O, what! weeping audience sometimes has the : i lent preacher! Yet there is a doctrine, an occult meaning, running thro his discourses which is often not apprehended. Few layit to heart." His oft repeated sermons still enforce the same doctine, press upon us the same exhortation. "Surelyeveryman walketh in a vain show. Surely they are disquieted in vain. Here there is no continuing city. Why are you laboring for that which I will presently take from you and give to another? Take no thought for the morrow. Prepare to meet thy God!"

Pretty Women.

If we have a weakness of foible incident to human nature, it is our admiration of pretty women. The following correct discription of one of 'em, must have been written by one similarly affected:

"A pretty woman is one of the insti-

tutions of the country-an angel in dry goods and glory. She makes the sunshine, blue sky, fourth of July, and happiness, wherever she goes. Her path is one of delicious roses, perfume, and beauty. She is a sweet poem, written in rare curls, choice calico, and principles. Men stand up before her as so many admiration points, to melt into cream and then butter. Her words float round the ear like music, birds of Paradise, or the chimes of Sabbath-bells. Without her, society would lose its truest attraction, the church its fittest reliance, and any young man the very best of comforts and company. Her influence and generosity restrain the vicious, and strengthen the weak, raise the lowly, fannel-shirt the heathen, and encourage the faint-hearted .-Whenever you find the virtuous wo man, you also find pleasant firesides. boquetts, clean clothes, order, good living, gentle hearts, piety, music, light, and model institutions generally. She is the flower of humanity, a very Venus in dignity, and her inspiration

Sympathy is much more catching than intelligence.

is the breath of heaven.

Resist the Beginnings.

The Arabs have a fable of a miller, who was one day startled by a camel's nose thrust in the window of the room where he was sleeping. "It is very cold outside," said the camel. "I only want to get my nose in." The nose was let in, then the neck, and finally the whole body. Presently the miller began to be extremely inconvenienced at the ungainly companion he had obtained, in a room certainly not large enough for both. "If you are inconvenienced, you may leave," said the camel, "as for myself, I shall stay where I am.

The moral of the fable concerns all. When temptation occurs, we must not yield to it. We must not allow so much as its "nose" to come in .-Everything like sin is to be turned away from. He who yeilds even in the smallest degree will soon be entirely overcome, and the last state of that man is worse than the first.

BRIEF, BUT COMMON HISTORY .- I saw him first at a social party. He took but a single glass of wine, and that at the request of a young lady with whom he conversed.

I saw him next, when he supposed he was unseen, taking a glass to satisfy the slight desire formed by his social indulgences. He thought there was no danger.

I saw him again, with those of his own age, meeting at night, to spend a short time in convivial pleasure. He said it was only innocent amusement. I met him next, late in the evening, in the street, unable to reach home. I took him thither, He looked ashamed

when we next met. I saw him next reeling in the street. A confused stare was on his countenance, and words of blasphemy were on his tongue. Shame was gone!

I saw him yet once more. He was pale, cold, motionless, and was carried by his friends to his last resting place. In the small procession that followed, every head was cast down, and seemed to shake with uncommon anguish.

His father's gray hairs were going to the grave in sorrow. His mother wept to think that she had ever given birth to such a child.

Contentment.

Compare what thou hast with what thou hast not, and see which is best .--This will keep thee from trouble for what thou wantest, and thy desires shall not disquiet thee. Thou art poor but thou art well, and hast many good friends, or, perhaps thou hast none; but thou hast all the host of Heaventhe sun, moon, and stars, and all the elements, and the Providence of God, and the charity of all well disposed people, as much as another man; thou mayest walk in thy neighbor's fields, mayest walk in thy neighbor's fields, yea, even in thy enemies' ground, and enjoy all the pleasures of the morning, and recreate thyself with all the sweet odars and helpful the heapty of all odors, and behold the beauty of all God's creatures, and delight in that which God delights in-why shouldst thou be distracted ?- Patriot.

I know from experience, says the noted writer, John Foster, that a habit can, in direct opposition to every conviction of the mind, and but little aid- Sore Mouth, ed by the elements of temptation, induce a repetition of the most unworthy | BRONCHITIS, action. The mind is weak where it All Diseases of the has once given way. It is long before Prolapsus Uteri, a principle restored can become as firm | Skin as one that has never been moved. It Salt Rheum, is as in the case of the mound of a re- tem for year servoir : if this mound has in one place been broken, whatever care has been taken to make the repaired part as strong as possible, the probability is that if it give way again, it will be in that very place.

Useful Hints to Young Men. How many young men ignorantly deny themselves a fortune. There is scarcely a young man in the city who cannot save \$100 easily from his annual carnings, and, if he will forego cigars, billiards, and juleps, he can save double that amount. Figures save double that amount. Figures sometimes produce incredible results.

August 17, 1858.

August 17, 1858. Thus, for instance, if a young man on his twentieth birthday will invest \$100 in any stock' paying 10 per cent., and annually thereafter will invest the same amount, and the accumulation of interest, he will worth, when he is thirty years old, \$1,753; when forty years old. \$6,300; when fifty years old, \$18,-150; when sixty years old, \$48.700.

How simple then is the plan by which a youth of the present day can pass old age in comfort and luxury,-He has only to regulate his expenses so as to save \$100 each year from his income. If the amount saved be larger, then the sum total will be increas-

ed in the same proportion. Only think of it, that \$500 saved annually and invested in ten per cent. stock, will amount in forty years to \$243,500. One million invested in the \$243,500. One million invested in the same way for ten years will amount to \$2,593,600; in twenty years to \$1,728, 800; in thirty to \$17,384,628; in forty years to \$46,250,838. No wonder ty years to \$46,250,838. No wonder

Men's lives should be like the days, more beautiful in the evening; or like the seasons, a glow with promise, and the autumn rich with golden sheaves, where good words and deeds have ripened on the field.

DANCING.—The Richmond Advocate asks: "Does n't heel agilility indicate cranium softness or vacuity?"

If we are one in Christ, death cannot separate us.

R. R. R.
NO MORE PAIN, NO MORE SICKNESS,
NO MORE SICKNESS,
NO MORE RHEUMATISM,
OR STIFFNESS OF THE JOINTS, LUMBGO, HEADACHES, TOOTHACRES, OR SUFFERING FROM OTHER HODILY INFIRMITIES. The Rapid and Complete Efficacy of RADWAY'S.

READY RELIEF, Pains and Aches, Burns. Scalds, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, &c., &c., it important that every family keep a supply o

Armed with this remedy, a household is always protect-Armed with this remedy, a household is always protectda against sudden attacks of sickness. Thousands of lives
of persons have been saved by its timely use, who were
uddenly setzed in the night time with Cramps, Spasms,
comiting, Cholera, Yellow Fever, and other violent discases. Let a dose of this Remedy be taken internally, as
he case may require, when suddenly seized with Pain or
sickness, and it will instantial relief patient from
AIN, and arrest the disease!

Radway's Ready Relief

Has Cured
RHEUMATISM In four hours.
NEURALGIA In one hour. CRAMP In ten minutes.
DIAKRHŒA In fifteen minutes. TOOTHACHE In one minute.
SPASMS In five minutes.
SICK HEADACHE In ten minutes. CHILLS AND FEVER In fifteen minutes.
CHILBLAINS In fifteen minutes.
INFLUENZA In six hours, SORE THROAT In ten minutes,
BURNS In twenty minutes.
FROST BITES
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BRUISES, WOUNDS, STRAINS, and STRAINS, SPRAINS, the moment it is applied to the injured parts, all pain and uneasiness cease. Look out for Counterfeits and Imitations—Furchase only Rapway's Ready Relies. Price 25 cts., 50 cls., and \$1 per bottle.

A New Contribution to Science. The Great Grand Discovery. BE. BE. BE.

(No. 3.) RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS.

Dr. Kadway & Co. have recently discovered a method or extracting from roots, herbs, plants and gums a nutri-ions extract of such wonderful nourishing power—which hey have combined with Radway's Ruguaring Pills they have combined with RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS-that six of these Pills will supply the blood with the sam amount of nutrition as one ounce of ordinary bread; a that, while the system is undergoing a thorough physical and regulating process, it daily becomes strengthened rsons afflicted with LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, HEAR Insersis, Fullyes of Blood, and all Females who are subject to bring larmes. Hystrema, &c., are particularly recommended to use these Pills. They are pleasant take—elegantly coated with gum—free from taste, and will take—elegantly codied with gum—free from taste, and evil not grape, sicken or weaken the system, or leave the bowel costive. Mothers nursing should likewise take one of two of these Pills once or twice per week. They will not only keep your system healthy and regular, but will protect your infants against Cramp and Pains in the stom ach, and insure not only a healthy child, but will inves-every child, thus sucked, with a sweet disposition.

RADWAYs REGULATING PILLS Regulate each and every organ of the system, and correct all derangements of the Liver, Bowels, Stomach, Heart

They Cure COSTIVENESS,
HEART BURN,
BILIOUSNESS,
DROPPSY,
PALPITATION of the
HEART,

INDIGESTION,
DYSPEPSIA.
CONSTIPATION
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They are entirety vegetable and harmless; an infant at the breast can take them with safety, and persons who re subject to Fits of Apoplevy. Epileptic, Heart Diseases, cc., should always keep a box on hand. PRICE 25 CENTS. Ask for Radway's Regulators, or Regulating Pills

The Great Constitutional Remedy. R. R. R. A New Life Creative Principle.

RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT Heals Old Sores, Purifies the Blood, Instills within the System renewed Health, and Resolves and Exterminates all Chronic and Constitutional Diseases.

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Scrofula, Cankers, Fits. Runnings from the Ear F. ver Sores. Ulcers, White Swellings, Tumors, Sore Legs, Nodes. Sore Head,

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Rash Tetter, Humors of all kinds, Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Aud all diseases that have been established in the sy PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

See Sold by Druggists everywhere.

C. FOWLER, Agent at Tuskegee, Ala. Dec. 9, 1058.

Cancerous Affections,

Valuable Property for Sale.

FOR SALE,

A DESIRABLE PLANTATION, 10 miles
A East of Toskegee, 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 lender a home comfortable, viz: A well finished Dwelling with five

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 neces about 16 acres, with a large levelling-house and all neces sary 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 out-side Lot, facing one of the business streets. Those wishing to purchase will please examine for themselves. selves.
P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended
Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20,757.
GEORGE B. NUCKOLLS.

COTTON VALLEY LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber, desirous of removing West, wishes sell his valuable tract of land, containing 320 acre dwelling containing four rooms, and other necessabuildings; with Gin house and Screw; convenient churches, schools, and mills, and about 3½ miles of Cotte Valley, 14 miles south of Tuskegee, and 9 miles north Union Springs.

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

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale ty years to \$46,250,838. No wonder that the Rothschilds have amassed such boundless wealth.

Say Do is studied worth of the East Anothm Female College, and convenient thereto. I will sell a bargain; and go nextly request any who may desire to purchase, to call and examine for themselves.

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C. L. SIMMONS. DENTAL SURGEON,

TENDERS his thanks for past favors, and would respectfully inform the public that he is prepared to execute dentistry in all its most approved styles. from fulling teeth, to supplying those in need of them, from one to a full set. To those unacquainted with his context of the first term of the first work, suffice it to say that he has been a successful practi-cioner over twelve years, and has spared neither pains nor expense in keeping pace with his profession. From his observation and experience, he feels satisfied that his work will compare with any North or South. All work executed by him warranted to siand. Satisfactory refor-ences can be given of his skill if desired. work, suffice it to say that he has been a successful pracew building. TUSKEGEE, Sept. 23.

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MASONIC BUILDING, MONTGOMERY, ALA., Agent for the Baptist Book Emporlum, K EEPS on hand the publications of the Southern and American Baptist 108. Southern and American Baptist 108. LICATION SOCIETIES. SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION, together with a general assortment of Religious Works, School Books, &c.

Particular attention paid to the filling of Special orders. Ministries, School Trachers, Sabrah Schools and Deligies sundied on favorable terms. DEALERS supplied on favorable terms.

Jan. 14 1858.

ALABAMA WARE-HOUSE. A LEN & CAMAK having purchased the interest of B. A. Sonsor 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 cepartnership with J. W. King, under the name and style of

KING, ALLEN & CAMAK. for the transaction of general Storage and Commission Business.

Ba-Special attention paid to the Sale of Cotton and Produce, and the Receiving and Forwarding of Merchan-lise consigned to our care.

Liberal advances made on Cotton in store or for shipment to our friends in Savannah, Charleston, New York or classification. BAGGING AND ROPE furnished our customers at market We solicit a share of public patronage, and pledge our

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J. W. KING.

A. M. ALLEN,

THOS. CAMAK. THE undersigned, in retiring from the Ware house busi-friends a continuance of their favor and patronage to the new firm. (Signed) B. A. SORSBY. July 16, 1858.

CARRIAGE AND BUGGY



JOHN C. SMITH.

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

Orders for Buggies and every variety of work are respect

Plantation and Wagon Work done with care, durability, and on the shortest notice. All work done in his line, warranted.

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

Tuskegee. Jan'y 28, 1858.

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

HAVE invented and obtained letters patent for a Pou HAVE invented and obtained letters patent for a Pou-ble-chilled Reversing Rib for Cotton Gins, which I will manufacture at Cotton Valley, Nacon 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 emds are of the same size and shape; so that when one end is worn out and becomes unfit for use, the farmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace them again, and make them do double the service of those heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off

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

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

Particular attention given to repairing. Address

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

J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Yalley, Feb'y 26, 1857.—41tf Macon Co., Ala E, B. JOHNSTON, M. D. J. KEITT. NEW FIRM.

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

Just received,
A large lot of Fresh GARDEN SEEDS;
also, some choice Flower Seed.
For medical purposes, a fine lot of Branders, Wines, &c.
A fresh supply of fine Teas—Oolong and Hyson.

Also, just received several thousand Cigars—choice brands.

March 18th, 1858.

AVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs and Medicines to Messrs. Joinsmon & Keitt, I cheerfully recommend them to my friends and former customers. They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and I bespeak for them a liberal patronage.

March 12, 1858.

J. R. HAND.

WILLIAM EDMONDS.



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



Metallic Octagon Coffins, so universally used now—being freed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage ex tended to him heretofore, would respectfully se tinuance of the same. Tuskeges, Ala., March 4, 1858.

SUTHERLAND & CRUMP FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS, - MANUFACTURES OF SUGAR MILLS of all kinds;
IRON HAILING of every description,

ORNAMENTAL WORK, for Houses, &c. &c. Running Gear of all sizes; Gudgeons, Friction Ball and Plates for Cotton Screws; Sash Weights. SAW MILLS and STEAM ENGINES repaired at the short-Orders will meet with prompt attention.

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

We also repair all kinds of Machines; such 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 Cowles' station, will reach us promotify, as our waron roses to that station daily promptly, as our wagon goes to that station daily.

Tallassee, Ala., May 20, 1858.

Portable Thrash. THE attention of Farmers generally is respectful vited to the Portable Thrash, manufactur LA. FOSTER, Auburn, Ala. April 15, J Business Cards.

Chilton, McIver & Battle, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY, WILL practice in the various Courts of Macon, Russell Chambers and Tallapoosa Counties.

Morch 18, 1858.

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GUNN & STRANGE, Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity.

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Rus-sell, and Tallapsosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery Particular attention will be given to securing had and doubt ands.
over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.
L. B. STRANGE GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

THOS. II. WATTS. R. H. AREECROMRIE. WATTS & ABERCROMBIE, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

Tuskegee, Macon Co., Alabama, Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care in Macon County. R. H. ARERCKOMBUR will also attend to all business confided to him in the Counties of Rossell, Montgomery, and Tallapoosa.

May 6th. 1858.

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

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 28, 1858.

Jas. G. Robertson, Gainesville, Ala. ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO.,

Commission Merchants, MOBILE, ALA. DR. L. M. RUSH. SURGEON DENTIST,

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

Fibruary 11, 1858.

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SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ANVIL NO. 2 COURT SQUARE, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. I MPORTERS and dealers in FOREIGN and DOMESTIC HARDWARE and CUTLERY, Bar Iron, (hains, Steel, Nails, Smith's Tools, Hollow-Ware, Agricultural Imple-ments, House-Keeping Articles, &c. &c. #### Agents for Herring's Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes, February 25th, 1858.

HILLMAN WILLIAMS, Produce Commission Merchant ATLANTA, GA.

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W. G. & S. B. BREWER PROPRIETORS.
January 14, 1858. DR. E. S. BILLUPS. RESIDENT DENTIST.

A REGULAR graduate of Baltimore Col-lege of Dental Surgery, would respect-fully 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 approved styles.

will enable him to perform the operations required in much less time, and will add much to the comfort of his patients. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction, and no charge made, where there is the least dissatisfaction. [March 18, 1858.] E. S. ELLLUPS, D. D. S. Hardware and Groceries

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 cash. Our Terms are Cash, or prompt payment in the first day of every month.

Our stock, in part, consists of the following articles:

Cauldrons, Pots, Orens, Spiders, Gridirons, Griddles, Azes, Hatchets, Spades, Shovels, Hand Saws, Cross Cut Saws, Foot Adze, Nails, Trace Chains, Guns, Steelyards, Table and Pocket Cullery, Augurs, Chissels, Brace and Bills, Drawing Knives, Spoke Shaves, &c. Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Irush Potatoes, Onions, Fish, Cheese & Crackers. #3" All those indebted to us, either by Note or Account, will please call and pay now, as we are compelled to have money.

JOHN HOWARD & CO
Tuskegee, Feb'y 1st, 1858

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COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 18, 1858. der the style of GREENWOOD & GRAY,

GREENWOOD & GRAY,
for the transaction of a general Ware-house and Commission Business, at the old stand of Greenwood & Co.
just in the rear of E. Barnard & Co.'s Store.
From the long experience of Mr. Greenwood (in the
firm of Greenwood & Co., and Mr. Gray, in the firm of
Stewart, Gray & Co., in this business, they flatter themselves that they will be able to give entire satisfaction to
their patrons, and pledge themselves to spare no labor or
pains in giving their personal superintendence to accomplish this end. They will be regularly supplied with the
latest Foreign and Domestic Intelligence, which will be at
the service of their patrons.
The usurl Advances will be made, and Bagging and
Rope, or other goods supplied when ordered.

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Tendering you or your friends our services,
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