At an early period of life I became

convinced of the danger of using in-

toxicating liquors, and adopted the first

temperance pledge I ever saw. Of

course I was prepared to become an en-

thusiastic advocate of the Temperance

Reformation, which began to attract

public notice between 1825 and 1830.

My ardent and impetuous nature some-

times carried me to imprudent lengths

in the advocacy of this good cause .--

My policy was to ask no quarter, and

to give none. I could not have expect-

ed anything else than the most violent

opposition from those who were not pre-

pared for the change. My life was fre-

quently threatened, and I have no doubt

was frequently in peril. Once my per-

casions I was subjected to abuse and

insults on the highway. Yet my faith

out of the hands of all my enemies. I

have been a strong advocate of a Pro-

hibitory Law, (like the Maine Law,) but

have lived to doubt the wisdom of such

a measure. Indeed, I have now but little

confidence in any reformation, which is

not brought about through the agency

of the church. It seems as if in this

matter, as in others, "God will not give

His glory to another." "If the truth

(His truth) shall make men free" from

deed." And not till then, I fear, will

Starting life with a slender education

they be free.

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Passages in the Life of an Old drunkennesss, "they shall be free in-NUMBER 4.

My way being somewhat hedged in, I concluded to have a monthly appoint- and a constitution predisposed to disment at a country school-house, which ease, my prospects were anything else was surrounded with anti-Missionaries than flattering. I have learned by exand Universalists, who were of course perience, however, that a man may immy opponents. I had, as sympathizers, prove the latter as well as the former. only one brother and two sisters. Yet Preachers, of all public men, are ex-I was impressed to preach there—and posed to temptations to excessive labor so I went. The people came to hear, -especially to the use of the voice afout of curiosity. Under my first ser- ter it has become busky and shattered mon, the most prominent and popular by continuous effort. Against this young lady in the whole region was practice I would warn my young brethdeeply impressed. The second visit I ren. It is absolutely suicidal. I came made, she was converted while I was near losing my life by such imprudences, engaged in prayer. Her mother was a in one tour of preaching, some twenty-Christian, but her father, an influential five years ago. And I then resolved man, was a violent opposer and a most that I would never again speak with a profane, wicked mortal. Soon after the cracked voice. I have adhered strictly onversion of this young lady, as was to that resolution, the consequence of my custom, I spent a day in the neigh- which is that my general health has porhood before preaching, visiting from greatly improved, and especially my house to house, exhorting the people lungs. For years I have preached to and praying with them. It was thought large audiences, almost daily, with her father would repulse me. But I was comparative ease, and have already kindly received-prayed with his fami. lived many years longer than I had exly, and urged the claims of religion up- pected. Warned of my end, not far on him personally. His daughter, with distant, I would say something that many others, was soon baptized, a may be profitable to the living after I church constituted, the father convert- shall have been gathered unto my fathed, who subsequently became an emi- ers. nently useful man, and the whole settlement revolutionized. The church is still in existence, a devoted and pious band. I cannot too highly recommend to voung ministers the practice of family visitation and prayer. It affords opportunities for doing good, such as can- guardian of the morals of her own not be enjoyed otherwise. I regret to members. If this position is correct, believe it has gone too much into dis- then it follows, that it is the imperative

use in these days.

Before the Christian Index was removed to this State, there were very tion of the laws of Christ; whether few Baptists who took any religious saint or sinner be injured by the trespaper, or who were in the habit of read- pass. ing either religious tracts or books .-To remedy this deficiency as much as possible, I was diligent in gathering up all the papers and tracts that I could, and distributing them in the following manner. I would make them up into neat and small packages, as if they the church. Shall the church deal with were important documents, and take the offender? Most assuredly. Otheralong a supply, as I traveled, in my wise the church would retain a horse saddle-bags. These packages were thief,-a slanderer in her fellowship! dropped so as to attract the attention The law says, "Give none offence, neithof travelers who were sure to pick er to the Jews nor to the Gentiles, nor to them up, and apt to read them. Some- the Church of God." 1 Cor. 10:32. "Withtimes in passing a house they were left draw yourselves from every brother at the gate or thrown over into the that walketh disorderly." 2 Thess. 3:6. yard, and it was rare that I passed a Suppose A slanders C's character. grog-shop without leaving temperance They are both members of the same tracts or papers, where they might be church, but C is a poor widow. She is found by those who frequented them .- afraid to go alone and tell the slanderer The "seed thus sown beside all waters" his faults lest she be slandered still produced fruit after a time. It was worse. She may be wrong in this. But my custom, on election and court days, what ought the church to do? Why, to fill a box with such reading, and hav. surely, if the church did right in aring labelled it, "Take one," set it in raigning him who trespassed against a reach of the crowd. I have often had man of the world, she ought to arraign the satisfaction to see fifteen or twenty him who committed the same trespass men standing around my box, reading, against this poor widow. And in this way I have scattered thousands of tracts and religious papers, by or slanders B's character. B is a memwhich means I have known drunkards ber of another church, in another State claimed, and sinners turned unto the or county. B neglects or refuses to d. If, brethren Editors, any of your comply with the rule as recorded in 18th adea shall gather a hint from this, Matt. The church has no control over ch will promote their diligence in B, in as much as he is not a member of Master's cause, I shall have accom- her body; admitting that B does not my object in giving this part of do his duty, does that justify the church history. Service like this may be in retaining a horse thief in her connec-

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1859.

existence? If errors in discipline non- is evil." church every church that commits them son was assaulted, and on different octhere would be but few indeed. None but the infalible can stand! And then we could place Rome against Rome and annihilate the whole, and scarcely leave never failed, and the Lord delivered me a wreck behind! An error may be committed by a court, and does that error destroy the existence of the court, and make all its subsequent acts null and void? Then we could! have no courts ! Moreover, an error committed by the Supreme Court must stand .-There is no appeal. And is not each church the highest ecclesiastical court

> It often happens, too, in cases of dis cipline, as in other cases, that there is a division in the church; some for, and some against the accused. Which shall govern? The majority, or minority? In all democratic governments the majority rule, right or wrong. The government of the Baptist Church is democratic; therefore the majority must rule, right or wrong. Illustration: a member is charged with drunkenness; he pleads not guilty. A large minority believes the man to be guilty, and votes for his exclusion; but the majority acquits him, though guilty. Their decision is binding on all parties though the guilty is cleared. Another is charged with the like sin; a bare majority de cide against him; their decision is binding on all parties, though the innocent be condemned. There is no appeal save to the "Judge of the quick and

Fragmentary Notes of Village Sermons.

BY THE REV. JOHN FOSTER.

(Taken by one of his hearers.) "For if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart, and knoweth all things." &c -1 John iii, 20, 21.

HARRISON.

For the South Western Baptist.

A Church of Christ.

NUMBER 3.

Christ has constituted each church the

duty of each church to arraign a mem-

ber whenever charged with an infrac-

Suppose a member trespass upon the

rights of a man who is not a member.

For example, steals his horse, or slan-

ders his character. What ought the

church to do? It is a personal offence,

but one of the parties has no rights in

Suppose again; A steals B's horse,

proceedings, viz : That the law of

ormed by laymen as well as minis- tion? And suppose that when A is ar-

by Christian women as well as raigned he pleads informality in the

In my last, I attempted to show that

and feeling bears some relation to God; corpse.

not loved, when his representative gives or four times; then all was cold.' so much trouble. Men feel like Ahab Thus, as Shakspeare pictures, a man mission."—Examiner.

and therefore the church has no right else than that, or meet anything - final dreaming, and he plays with flowto arraign him until B does his duty; the most furious wild beast-rather ers, and he babbles of green fields .and further, that no one can prosecute than meet Conscience with that as- And that voice of eternal Power, which him except B. Shall such pleas screen pect (a man may say) I saw last was lost in the din of the festival, must A from the discipline of the Church ?- night, perhaps. 'Tis as if there were have utterance in the travail of mortal-If so, and B never does his duty in the two souls in the mind, one taking ac- ity; and the exclamations, which falter case, then A is screened for life, and a count of the other. Have not you felt to the silence of the tomb, make conknown horse thief kept in the church ! so? It is a strange circumstance, but fession of a faith which all the practice But, suppose that it be admitted that so it is, when the mind would be all had denied .- Giles. the Church does err and takes up A's harmony, this one thing rises up and case irregularly; does that error make will not let the peace take place. A her judgment null and void, and all her man intends to perform some deed, when subsequent acts of no effect? Does it something comes up, not silently, but resolve the Church into a "faction;" and quickly, and says, "That is wrong,"-

Death of the Sensualist.

The end of Falstaff may stand as a type for the close of every such life .-It was without regret and without honor. There is no life so melancholy in its close, as that of a licentious wit. -The companions with whom he jested abandoned him : the hope of the visible world is gone, and in the spiritual he has no refuge. Pleasure was the bond by which he held his former associates, and by affliction that bond is broken. The gay assembly takes no thought of him, and the place therein shall know him no more. Instead of beam around him, a crowd of ghastly images are flitting in his solitary room: there is the dimness of a single taper; and for the song of the viol, there are the mounings of death.

Sir Walter Scott tells us that Sterne's death strikingly resembled Falstaff's .-Brinsley Sheridan was, like Falstaff, companion to a Prince of Wales. He was also like Fallstaff, a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy. He lavished upon this heir of kings the bounties of his humor and his eloquence, and in return for such wealth, the heir of kings abandoned the donor. When the lights went out upon the banquet. the man who threw the glory over it was no more remembered. But, when the frame sickened and the soul droop- sacrifice of the numbers of missionaed. no royalty was at hand; when the eye had no more the lustre of wit, it looked in vain for the brothers of the feast; when lips from which there once flew winged words, feebly stammered titled names, none who bore those names were present to hear. The spendthrift, both in property and tal-It is the main object of religion to ents, was left alone with fate; and make us feel that all is good and evil while eternity was opening for his spirtowards God. Every thought, motive, it, the bailiffs were watching for his

to forget this connection is the sure way | So of Hook and the rest. The class to be ruined. But, then it might be ex- is well embodied in Falstaff, in his life. pected that God would do something to also in his death. No death in Shakkeep himself in the memory of his speare is more sadly impressive to me creatures, by something that might than that of Falstaff. In the other act and speak in his name. Now God deaths there is the sweetnesss of innocannot do it by shewing himself. Once cence, or the force of passion. Desdeon Sinai he shewed symbols and em- mona expires in her gentleness; Hamblems of his presence; but those fires let, with all his solemn majesty about are extinguished till the same kind of him; Macbeth reels beneath the blow fires consume the world and sweep all of destiny; Richard, in the tempest of away. But God in general has not thus his courage and his wickedness, finds a manifested himself. No man ever saw last hour conformable to his cruel soul this awful power; whatever he has Lear has at once exhausted life and seen or heard through infinite space, he misery; Othello has no more for which never saw God; though there are ma- he can exist; but the closing moments ny things to remind him of God, an in- of Falstaff are gloomy without being finite number to a devout man. But, tragic; they are dreary and oppressive, then, he has given something as a rep. with little to relieve the sinking of our resentative, and this is called Con- thoughts, except it be in the presence science. We should not make light of it. of humanity in the person of Mrs. It is a relation of the King of Heav- Quickly. When prince and courtier en; we should not be in its society had forsaken their associate, this humwithout a solemn regard to it. It has ble woman remained near him. The been called " God in man." It is the woman, whose property he squandered. second "great light," the moon of the and whose good name he did not spare : soul. Conscience has no existence but this woman, easily persuaded and easias reflecting the mind of God. We ly deceived, would not quit even a early know what Conscience is. It worthless man in his helpless hour, nor the Blood Theology." would be a miserable thing to be a speak severely of him when that hour stranger to Conscience. Though we was ended. Here is the greatness of ful error which attributes to Christians have heard of some men who never felt Shakspeare; he never forgets our nathe heathen notion of "the interposition dreadful condition. Yes, some men cumstances he compels us to feel its of the consequence of the unhave attained this horrible exaltation sacredness. The last hours of Falstaff bought mercy of God; it is instruche enshrouds in the dignity of death, tive to remark into what shameless But, in general, men know something and by a few simple and pathetic words contradiction of inspiration a mind reof the power of Conscience. It is that in the mouth of his ignorant but chari- solved on believing what it likes, can which tells us what is right and wrong table hostess, he lays bare the mysterush. The very word here used in rein reference to ourselves. It has no rious struggles of an expiring soul .- proach, was suggested to the mind of reference to others: it simply refers "A parted,' she says, 'even just between the scoffer himself by its constant and to the operation of feeling and judg- twelve and one, e'en at the turning of familiarizing repetition in the New Tesment on ourselves; and it asserts its the tide; for after I saw him fumble tament. More than thirty times in that right to look and examine everything with the sheets, and play with flowers, book, man's salvation is ascribed, not in man. It is placed there not to let all and smile upon his finger's ends, I knew to his obedience, nor to God's laxity science where a man feels like that. was as sharp as a pen, and 'a babblep emphatically to "THE BLOOD" of Jesus But in heaven Conscience has no busi- of green fields. How now, Sir John? Christ alone! This is "blood theology" ness to find fault. What a glorious quoth I; what, man, be of good cheer. indeed, with a witness. Blood-justice

when he met Elijah, "Thoù hast found of pleasure died. Even upon him name, O my enemy!" A' grim sight! - ture again exerts her sway; the primitate in greater.

Christ has not been observed by B; A man would rather see anything | tive delights of childhood revisit his

From the Watchman and Reflector. "Covet Earnestly the Best Gifts."

It is related that "at a feast given to the chief officers of his army, Cyrus as a Church of Christ blot her out of some strange mystical power says, "It presented to some of them costly gifts -to one a splendid garment, to another a golden cup; but Chrysantas, his favorite friend, he merely drew to himself and kissed."

Is it not thus with Him who ruleth in 'the army of heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth?" To one man He gives the royal robe of a kingly intelligence; to another, the golden cup of prosperity-but to His chosen friends -found oftenest in the vale of poverty -He vouchsafes a portion of His own spirit, and the most tender and sweet

communion with himself. "Take heed," then, "that ye despise not one of these little ones;" and thou, on whom are lavished earth's richest the hilarious looks which were wont to treasures, lend a listening ear, and let the heart respond, while I offer a petition in thy behalf. If the bliss of faithinstead of the blaze of many lights, ful friendship be allotted thee, may it be perfected by the possession of an almighty Friend! Should the wealth of this world fill thy coffers, may it be counted as dust by thy soul, rejoicing in the unsearchable riches of Christ! If the silver trump of fame sound thy praises, may its vibrations, so ravishingly sweet to human ear, be unhecded by them in their earnest listening for the cheering plaudit of thy God. S. A. J.

Life's Heroes.

Once in a while some paper entirely devoted to religion pays a merited tribute of praise to the heroism and selfries who annually leave our shores for distant countries to preach the doctrines of truth and righteousness. But with this exception their labors pass unappreciated, and almost unnoticed. Their separation from home and kindred, their fearless braving of the perils of the complaints natural to a foreign climate, and of the risk of loss of life by the hands of ignorant and not half-civilized men, appear to present no claims for gratitude to the community. This is not as it should be. The missionary system has given birth to some of the noblest instances of personal heroism to which the historian can proudly point. Its toils are undertaken in far-off climes and undertaken, too, with but faint hopes of setting foot again on the soil of one's fatherland. The parting to those dear to one's heart, is pretty sure to be an eternal one, and he who says farewell to all that has had an earthly pleasure for him, that adieu being prompted by the holiest motives is a

"The Blood Theology."

A Unitarian writer to whom "the offence of the cross" would seem to be peculiarily odious, has discovered the smart scoff above quoted, in application to the gospel of Christ as preached by his apostles:

"The theology which ascribes man's salvation neither to his obedience of the laws of his spiritual nature, nor to the unbought mercy of God, but finds the cause in the interposition of a victim, has sometimes been called the 'Sacrificial Theology,' or still shorter,

Without stopping to correct the wilthe pains of conscience, a wretched and ture, and in the most unpromising cir- of a victim' as the cause, instead pass for right. Indeed, there is no Con there was but one way; for his nose and tolerance of guilt, but distinctly and condition that is! No wonder God is So 'a cried out, God, God, God! three -holiness-is the groundwork of the Gospel; and without it "there is no re-

Small faults indulged, are little thieves

The Deacen and his Property.

An aged man, Deacon S-Fin the town of G-, was at work near the highway, and his little grandson F- was with him. A townsman, riding by, stopped to talk. Finally the Deacen said: "Mr. G., I want to sell you four acre

Mr. G .-- "What do you want to sel

land for ?"

Dea. F .- "O. I have got more land than I need." Mr. G .- "More land than you need !

why you have only a small farm." Dea. F .-- "Yes, but still I have got

more than I need." Mr. G .- "You haven't more property

than you want, have you Deacon?" Dea, F .- "Yes, I have, strange as it may seem."

Mr. G .- "Well, that is strange, truly. Are you in earnest?"

how it has happened. When I began The average of human life is thirtylife, I thought if my life was spared and three years. One quarter die before I should have a family, I should need the age of seven : one half before about - dollars. And I prayed that, the age of seventeen. To every 1000 if the Lord saw fit, he would give me, persons only one reaches 100 years. To through my industry, that amount .- every 100 only six reach 75 years; and Well. I have been prospered, I have had not more than one in 500 will reach 80 feel as if it did not belong to me. And losses are about balanced by an equal now I want to sell some land that I may number of births. The married are do good with the avails of it. And I longer-lived than the single; and, above think you need the land, and I want to all, those who observe a sober and insell it to you."

this recital, but also the little grand- chances of life previous to the age of son. This little boy was struck with 50 years than men, but fewer after .utter amazement at the idea that a man | The number of marriages is in the prohad got property enough, and even more portion of 76 to 100. than he wanted. The idea was entirely new to him. He never forgot it. It furnished to him a subject of long and Alabama met in Mobile on the 9th and deep reflection, and from it he was led adjourned on the 13th of December. to discover the truth and power of the

A Glebe for the Pastor.

The Chronide urges that churches in the country universally procure parsonages with a liberal glebe--"from ten to twenty-five acres, to be cultivated as a means of supporting, in part, the family of the pastor:

"It would give him exercise, afford the means of training his sons to business, and would be a measure of relief to a church which is too feeble to assume the full support of their pastor .-His health and intellectual powers would be thereby improved. Ministers in the country who have little or nothing on hand to tax their physical labor. are in danger of making long visits and consuming their time in ways which are of little use to themselves or others .--Their sons are, perhaps, without occupation, and thus exposed to the temptations of idleness."-Evangelist.

BAPTISTS IN NEW ZEALAND .- The Island of New Zealand located far away amidst the wide waste of waters of the great Southern Ocean, where formerly Lake county, Ill., a Baptist church was only cannibals reigned and reveled, has a flourishing Baptist church. This church is in the town of Aukland, and last they opened a new church which was built for them by Dr. Thornton, and on the first Sunday in March, six per- church, by baptism. sons were baptized and added to the church. The new chapel will seat about three hundred persons.

TRACT SOCIETY - The Boston abolitionists have established an independent single article of bonnets, while she Society in their city, and we observe gives to the Missionary cause not that an auxiliary has been established in Hartford. With characteristic modesty, the new organization takes the name of the American Tract Society of those subjects you have had long in Boston! Mr. Alvord, who seems per- your mind, and listen to what others fectly at home in the midst of flatant say about subjects you have studied impertinency of the Boston Society, re- but recently. Knowledge and timber marked at the Hartford meeting, that should not be much used till they are "they were resuming their original na- seasoned .-- Holmes. tional character and orbit." -- Southern Bap.

it set your thoughts at work to study sixth part of the whole. how to do others good ; let your love be an active love, intense within you, and extending itself in doing good to as they need and you are able.—Leighe ed by.—Carlyle.

SURPLICE AND CASSOCK IN THE U. S. SENATE .- On the morning of the 28rd ult., the Senate was opened with praver by a Catholic priest. We have met with the following:

"Washington, Dec. 23 .- The Catholic priest who opened the Senate with prayer to-day, was Father Boyle, of the St. Patrick's Church in this city. The Senate was full of priests in dress of surplice and cassock. It is the first occasion since the formation of the government that the entire vestments of the Romish clergy have been seen in either chamber. The Rev. Father read from the Breviary Bishop Carroll's prayer for those in authority. The chamber happened to be crowded, and much interest and curiosity was manifested, with every appearance of devotion by the senators and spectators.

Facts.-The number of languages spoken is 4064. The number of men is Dea. F .- "I am. And I will tell you about equal to the number of women. health, and brought up a large family, years. There are on the earth 1,000,and have had the amount of property I 000,000 of inhabitants. Of these 33,. prayed for. In fact I find I have a lit- 333,333 die every year; 91,284 die evtle more than the amount I prayed for, ery day; 7780 die every hour, and 60 and this extra amount plagues me. I per minute, or one every second. These dustrious conduct. Tall men live long-Not only Mr. G. was surprised at er than short ones. Women have more

SYNOD OF ALABAMA.-The Synod of

The Committee on Oglethorpe Uni-Christian religion .- Christian Secretary, versity reported, recommending that each Prosbytery raise \$5000, which was adopted. It was

"Resolved, That the Synod of Alabama does most heartily concur with the Synods of Texas and Mississippi in overturing the General Assembly to establish a Committee of Missions in the city of New Orleans."

The Committee on the Narrative made a report, showing a very general and deeply interesting state of things in the churches belonging to the Synod .-About six hundred and fifty additions were made during the past year to them.

Additions by Baptism. -Zion's Advocate reports the baptism of 20 candidates at Meddybemps, Me., the Watchman and Reflector, 21 at North Kingston, R. I., the N. Y. Chronicle 30, at Sempronius, N. Y., and the conversion of over 100 persons at Scott, N. Y., the Christian Visitor reports the baptism of 45 each at Second Salisbury and First Elgin churches, N. B., over 50 at Yarmouth, N. S., and 24 at Cambridge, do.

CHURCHES CONSTITUTED .- At Antioch, constituted, Dec. 8th.

A Baptist church was constituted six miles from Athens, Geo., Dec. 11th, has forty communicants. In February with 27 members, mostly baptized during the past three months, and on the same day, 4 members were added to the

> RELIGIOUS CONTRIBUTIONS .-- "We cannot see -we never could see"-says a contemporary, "how a Christian woman could spend \$30 or \$40 a year in the more than \$10" Who will explain it ?"

I will tell you my rule. Talk about

According to the late New York State CHRISTIAN CHARITY .-- Let the love of Census, it appears that out of a populayour brethren be as fire within you, con- tion of three and a half millions there suming that selfishness that is so con- are about ninety-seven thousand who trary to it, and so natural to men ; let can neither read nor write ; one thirty-

TRUE RICHES .- The wealth of a man is the number of things which he loves the souls and bodies of your brethren and blesses, which he is loved and bless-

While Christ represents us in heaven, There is only one objection to people it is our duty to endeavor to represent who "mean well," and that is, they him on earth; and thus to be living never can spare time to carry out their "epistles of Christ-known and read of

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, January 27, 1859.

25 Shall we have them? To

Have what? Why, five hundred new subscribers between this (Jan. 20th,) and the first of May next? Can they be obtained? Just as easily as to make the effort. That is the time we have set to enlarge our paper. It will be the beginning of a new volume. Now who will aid us in procuring these subscribers? How many pastors will make just one little ten minutes talk to their churches, urging the members to take the paper, and send us the result? How many deacons and private members will take the trouble to send us one or two names each? How many sisters are there who will imitate the example of that one at Sumpterville who procured five new ones at once and sent them?

By way of compensating our ministering brethren for the service rendered, we offer the following

PREMIUMS: 1st. To the brother who will procure and send us the largest list of new subscribers (the money accompanying) between this time and the first of May, we will send to any point he shall indicate a full copy of

Oishausen's Commentary, a work which has been pronounced by good authority to be the finest production of the age. The entire set embraces six large volumes, and will cost not less than \$15.

2nd. To the brother who shall procure the next highest list, we will send

Andrew Fuller's Complete Works. 3rd, To him who shall procure the next highest, we will forward Dagg's Manual and Church Order;

Sherwood's Notes on the New Testament,

at the option of the brother. We do not wish our brethren's service for nothing. We, therefore, offer the foregoing premiums simply by way of compensating them for their services. Now brethren, let us hear from you as promptly as possible.

Elder C. A. STANTON is authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist to collect arrearages and procure subscribers.

"Laconic and Saccharine."

We received the following a few days since from a good brother in Mobile. We seldom see so short a sentence so full of matter:-

"Herein please find draft on the Tal ladega Insurance Co. for Fifty Dollars, to assist in the improvement of your paper. Success and good luck attend you and brother T.

CASH SYSTEM.-We see several Baptist papers are adopting the cash system. They are driven to this, it is intimated, by the dishonesty of many of their subscribers. It is a sad morality that will not pay for a newspaper, after enjoying its benefits. And yet there are people professing to be Christians who will not do it. What course the S. W. Baptist will pursue in that regard, we cannot now determine. We hope our subscribes will not drive us to such a rigid necessity. We shall see.

Several friends are laboring successfully in circulating our paper, among whom we name brethren A. Jay, J. J. Vaughn, and C. W. Hare.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colportenr Society paid our place a visit last week. Brother KEITH is hard at work, and we feel assured he will discharge duty to the utmost.

Dr. MANLY has accepted the appointment of Missionary for the State at large, and will enter upon his duties by the latter part of May next.

The seventh annual Catalogue of Baylor University, Independence, Texas, just received, shows that in every department, Collegiate, Scientific, and Preparatory, there were 148 students. It has, also, a Law department in which there are many students. This institution has gradually prospered from its foundation, and we trust our Texas brethren will give it their hearty support in all things.

Death of Dr. Eaton.

We understand that the Rev. Dr. Eaton for many years president of Union University, Tenn., died recently at his residence at Murfreesboro', Tenn. We sincerely sympathize with our brethren in Tennessee in the loss of such a man .-The particulars we have not learned.

The American Sunday School Union have issued a small work entitled "Going to the Opera," of 43 pages, which combats successfully the right claimed by some professors of religion of going to such "entertainments."-The moral power of the little work is great, and should be read by all professors"who are lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God."

Agitators!

We publish below a communication which we find in the Tennessee Baptist, signed, "Vox Populi," and purporting to have been written in Alabama. We are anxious that our brethren shall know something of the spirit of these agitators in Alabama. This cannot be more effectually shown than by publishing this article as a mere specimen .-The writer of this article indulges in insinuations and conjectures wholly inadmissible and indefensible under any rule recognized by the Christian religion. Men of the world, much more Christians, should be careful in their statements of facts, or the publication of their suspicions. But we also publish an antidote to the poison of "Vox Populi," from the pen of the venerable President of our State Convention, the Rev. A. G. McCraw, which was sent some four weeks ago to the Tennessee Baptist, but has not appeared in that paper. To what he has so well said we shall add but little in vindication of the laudable movement which "Vox Populi" has assailed in a spirit which all good men must regret, as certainly not The editors of this paper knew noth-

ing of the purpose of any of our brethren to start the movement in reference to Doct. Manny and the State Mission until a communication was received from bro. L. W. LAWLER of Talladega, the anthor of the resolution introduced into the State Convention on this subject. An extract from that communication was published in our issue of 23d August last. While we disclaimed the origin of this movement, because due to truth, yet we should be proud to be entitled to the honor; for we esteem it an honor to be instrumental, in any wise, in promoting the cause of Christ, much more to have been the originators of a Christian enterprize calculated, if carried out, to accomplish an amount of good which no man can compute. It comprehends in its working material more than the able, erudite and good man to whom the Mission has been tendered. The Mission will be sustained by men of intelligence and piety who will zealously co-operate with the venerable Missionary. And while he preaches and lectures, and counsels by the fireside, they will pray to the God of Missions to prosper and bless his efforts, and also labor to make his work efficient in all possible ways. Who, that pretends to be a disciple of Christ, will dare oppose such a movement?

It was stated on the floor of the Convention by Gen. Lawler that the contributions to the salary of the Missionary would not lessen the aid heretofore extended by the contributors to other objects of benevolence, because they were, generally, men who were only giving of the abundance with which God had blessed them. We are informed that these contributors are represented in Congress, on the Bench, at the Bar, in the Pulpit, among Planters, Merchants, &c. Their names, if given to the public, would put to flight the charge of sefishness, and utterly annihilate the idea of its being a partisan movement. The author of the resolution is a native of Alabama, and too widely known in the State to need the

defence of our pen. But we do not intend to be drawn into a controversy on this subject; and we feel as though we ought to apologize to our readers for defending a Christian enterprize, in this enlightened age, assailed by those who profess themselves to be Christians! The shafts of malice, envy or jealousy which may be aimed at the appointee will fall harmless at his feet. He is universally esteemed in this State, in and out of the Church, and no less venerated and beloved by his own denomination. God will shield him from the assaults of his enemies, whether few or many:

From the Tennessee Raptist. The General Bishop for Alabama Baptists.

MESSES. EDITORS: I suppose you have learned that there is at this time an effort being made to bring the Rev. Dr. Manly back from Charleston to Alabama. The object of this movement is to settle Dr. Manly in the State, upon a salary of three thousand dollars, and he is to act as a sort of general Evangelist, or Baptist Bishop—in traveling over the State, or as the Methodist Discipline would have it, (p. 49,) "To travel through the connection at large," visit prominent points, attend Conventions and Associations, &c., &c. Do Alabama Baptists need such an apostle? Dr. Manly has many devoted friends in this State. The time once was when he was beloved by almost every Baptist in Alabama. He then could have done more for us and more with us than any other living man. We loved him dearly. The three thousand dollars can now be raised easily, and multitudes will hear him gladly. In this connection let me state, that the late session of our State Convention requested the Domestic Mission Board at Marion to invite the Doctor into the State.

But there is another side to this sub ject. Many, yes, many Baptists in Ala bama, have lost part of their high appreciation of Dr. Manly; and why?-Why, he is known to have been one of Henderson's abetters in his late assaults on the editors of the Tennessee Baptist. Henderson has published to the world that he was authorized to say that he

ling to receive confirmation from any one who aided in kindling Henderson's have been the chief among those of whom your late correspondent says Talfaferro speaks, "who has urged them on privately, but had not the courage to show his head."

This also is a partizan movement, designed to carry on a desultory war, rid the State of landmark sentiments, suppress the circulation of the issue of the South-Western Publishing House, and to resuscitate the S. W. Baptist, and much more likely to wage war against of the Apostles. It is true that our restore it to public favor, at least, is what we believe about it. And our belief is based upon what is stated above, and the fact that the thing was pro jected not far from the office of the S. W. Baptist, and has been agitated through the State and in the Convention, by those who seem determined to be the coadjutors of the editors of that paper, and the enemies of the South-Western Publishing House. And, if this is to be a part of Dr. Manly's bu siness in Alabama, let him know in advance, that he will meet an opposition, such as he never breasted before,-There is a growing host of Landmark Baptists in Alabama, which has as yet said but little; but we will speak and suppress our sentiments.

Again, is not this a new order of things amongst Baptists? Does it not smack of the diocesan Bishop? We now appoint a Doctor to "travel through the connection at large," next year, or ten years hence, we may appoint him to "oversee the spiritual and temporal concerns of the Church," and the pasare doubtless, men in Alabama, who have subscribed more to Dr. Manly next year, than they have given their pastor for two or five years. This they the bishop, but what to the pastor? we consider the labors of Dr. Manly, one

What may we expect next?

in your columns: if not. I shall be per feetly satisfied. A. G. McCraw.

For the Tennessee Baptist. DEAR BRETHREN EDITORS: May I, for the first time, have a little space in your "Alabama column," that I may say

a few words by way of explanation to your Alabama correspondent of the 18th inst., "Vox Populi?"

Selma, Jan. 17, 1859.

I must think this brother was not taken the motives and designs of the greatly enlarged the present year. brethren in requesting the Southern Board of Domestic Missions to ask bro. cept an appointment as General Missionder the direction of the S. B. of D. M., located at Marion, Ala., he being endowed with no authority, or power,

by the same Board. ties desiring such services.

account, curtail their usual contribu- to balance all such accounts. tions to other objects of beneficence -That a State Convention should solicit such an appointment, is not a new thing among Baptists. The venerable pastor of the Baptist Church in this place, was vention, to accept a similar Mission in ton, Ga. that State. He, in his own language, preferred to accept a pastorate, in Selma, Alabama. I think my brother mis- Ala. taken, in supposing it a partizan movement, with design to wage war against the "S. W. Publishing House, Land- from Enon, Alabama, to Farriorville, mark men," &c. The brethren who first Ala. proposed this enterprize, avowed openly in Convention, that no such motives his address from Opelika, Ala., to Notinfluenced them in this matter. The subject was mooted long before the war between Tuskegee and Nashville commenced. I have the best reasons for believing that the project was originat- ments.

had Manly's sympathies, and has used, ed in Talladega county, and by mena letter privately from him for the same | who are, in the fullest sense, Christian purpose. Now, there are very many gentlemen, and incapable of acting un Baptists in this State who are not wilder the influence of such low and unworthy motives. In the appointment unholy spirit, or sympathized with his of bro. Manly as State Missionary, I crusade. We believe Dr. Manly to can perceive no such alarming proclivities to Episcopacy as are expressed by my brother. I think that he and others has put it upon record that John'answer like him, may quiet all fears. No such ed and said, Master, we saw one cast design is intended by the appointing ing out devils in thy name; and we for power; and did I want a war waged against my brethren, bro. Manly is the last man I should select for such a work. A man of his quiet, prayerful spirit is

> Satan and his Kingdom. Yours truly, A. G. McCRAW. Selma, Ala., Dec. 22, 1858.

Montgomery-Death of Mr. Bel-ser-Book Emporium, &c., &c.

Last week we made a business trip to the capitol of our State. Montgomery is rapidly improving in all respects. Some twenty thousand cotton bags over and above what has ever been received before have been shipped there this season. A vast amount of business is transacting this winter. So soon as some other Rail Road connecact, too, though it be to face and oppose tions are formed, which are now either a D.D., if said D.D. come to us paid to partially under contract and about being let out, Montgomery will be one of the most important entrepots in the Southern country. We found a general gloom pervad-

ing the city on account of the death of age. the Hon. James E. Belser, one of the oldest and most valued citizens of the tors be reduced to a kind of deacons, place. Mr. Belser had lived upwards arch-deacons, or sub-bishops. There of thirty years in Montgomery-had served several sessions in our State Legislature, and had been twice elected to Congress. He had been identified profound impression. His virtues had described in the New Testament. endeared him to a large circle of friends. Some of the friends of the Tennessee the Church pronounced quite a chaste, ed. Protestant Pedobaptists deny per universally published both sides of every remains of Mr. B. to the grave was bel builders. But to the extract: question, when requested. The article said to have been the largest ever seen has been treated with silence to this in the city. To his afflicted widow infants in the Cathedral of St. Denis, in time. If you and other editors should and bereaved children we tender our of their ancestors might have been bapmember of the Baptist church.

large business for the last year. The

Passing the street one evening, we B. Manly, now of Charleston, S. C., to ac- grasped the hand of our old friend David Gordon, of Lowndes. Bro. G. had ary for this State. I am a member of just returned from New Orleans, whiththe Convention and was present at its er he had been summoned by the citi- ner, so that the nurse held them out by late Session, and I understood the breth- zens of that place to share their hospital- their pedal extremities, like fowls to be ren as simply desiring that bro. Manly ities on the "8th of January," as one of singed. The priests blew on their faces; should be employed as a Missionary un- the veteran band of soldiers who fought the children squirmed, and were supunder the immortal Jackson on that Then the priest put salt in their mouths; day, forty four years ago, achieving the little ones puckered and grew redthe most brilliant victory which has more than other Missionaries, appointed ever adorned American history.

We spent a most pleasant hour with It is well known that this Board has Prof. N. K. Davis, editor of the Educa-Missionaries in different places in the tional Journal, a periodical, by the tongues formed for praise. Then the Southern States who are supported by way, that ought to be taken by every first little god-father and god-mother, voluntary contributions from friends, family in the State. It is conducted and appointments are usually made in with distinguished ability, numbering over their charge and made their vows.

Then the nurses gave an off-hand to concurrence with petitions from locali- among its contributors some of the the infants, discovered the nape of ablest pens in the South.

There is nothing new or strange in We always leave Montgomery feel- them with holy oil, that they might bro. Manly's appointment; he receives ing that we are not quite through with it from the same source as the other our business and intending to return Missionaries. His appointment is in soon. Very well-the reader will scarceresponse to the petition of a very res- ly envy a way worn editor if he does pectable body of Baptists. His salary occasionally find a "green pasture."is furnished by voluntary donations, Let him enjoy it; for there are enough made by those who will not, on this anxieties and vexatious cares at hand

> Rev. F. H. Moss has removed from Hardaway, Ala., to Union Springs,

Rev. A. L. Borders has changed his invited by the Mississippi State Con- address from Columbus, Ga., to Hamil-

from Salem, Tennessee, to Cedar Bluff, ciation, and so great was the explosion

Rev. JACOB WATSON has changed

We are indebted to Hon. J. F. Dow-DELL for several valuable public docu-

asulga, Ala.

Apostolic Precedent.

The American Presbyterian, comment ing on Bishop Doane's expulsion of Rev. Mr. Carden, for the crime of having invited a Methodist clergyman to assist him, says :

"He (Bishop Doane) has full apostolc precedent for this prohibition. St.Luke bade him, because he followeth with us. St Mark also testifies to this in the versame words. It was evidently consid ered important that the precedent should be well established for the successore Lord said, 'Forbid him not'-but tha does not change the precedent, which is the main thing to be looked at in administering canons and ordinals."

A New Year's Address.

We have received an address deliv ered in the Baptist Church at A bany, Georgia, "by one of its members, on the first day of January, (inst) i being a day set apart by that church for "fasting, humiliation and prayer." We shall publish it next week. It is the very thing that is needed at this time. It emanates from a heart deeply embued with the love of Christ and the love of souls, and will be read with the deepest interest by all Christians. Every Baptist paper in the South ought to publish it. It is a masterly appeal to our churches to enlarge their efforts in the great benevolent enterprises of the

Alas for the Infants.

A Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune, among other matters, describes a baptismal scene which he witnessed in that city. As he is somewhat precise in his description, we give may have a right to do, but what of the prominently with every enterprise in it entire, in order that those who wish precedent? Why say you, it's a very volving the prosperity of the city or liberal precedent! Yes, very liberal to State for more than a quarter of a century. Perhaps the death of no man in the present day, and the baptism of year worth more than yours for two or the city could have produced a more John the Baptist and the apostles, as

Protestant Pedobaptists got their in-At 3 o'clock on Monday evening the fant baptism from Rome, and they can Baptist church was crowded to its last see by this how the thing should be Brethen Editors : Inclosed, I hand capacity by the citizens of Montgomery done ; for, as printers say, they should you an article written for the Tennessee | the courts in session and the bar, the "follow copy," if there is any virtue in Baptist, in reply to one published in military-all classes of the community, it they should have the whole of it .that paper, doing, as I thought, great who had assembled to testify their re- With the framers of infant baptism it injustice to the Alabama State Con- gard to the memory of the illustrious meant something and did something vention and bro. Manly, of Charleston. dead. The Rev Mr. Tichenor, pastor of for the infant; it regenerated and sav-

Baptist, saw my article and encouraged appropriate, affecting funeral address. this, and when asked for its benefits. me to forward it, assuring me, that pa- The procession which accompanied the their replies are as confused as the Ba-I witnessed the baptism of a score of

the same chapel where fifty generations think it worth while, you can insert it sincere condolence. Mrs. B. is a worthy tized before them. Here were the smallest specimens of lumanity I had ever The "Book Emporium," of which Bro. seen in public. On inquiry I found their B. B. Davis is the agent, has done a ages varied from four to twelve days. A marble font stood in the centre of the chapel; on its brink was a gall pot of Board has resolved to increase the cap- oil, and another of holy cream, and a ital from six to ten thousand dollars, little stick in it with which to touch it the stock to be taken by the present on, and a silver shell containing salt, stockholders. Early last fall the Board a tin pitcher of warm water, a napkin. voted a donation of fifty dollars worth to remove superfluous oil. The Suisse and pieces of cotton wool, with which of books to some four or five Associa- stood ready to make responses. The tions to be disposed of by the Associa- priest wore a black cape, trimmed with present at our late State Convention, if tions according to their wishes. We white rabbit skin, over his tunic, and so, he must, (in either case,) have mis- doubt not that the business will be above this, a narrow mantle around his neck, with the purple side out, to express sorrow and contempt at the presence of the devil, who still abode in the heard a familiar voice, turned and babies. The infants were presented two by two. They were stuffed into white pinning blankets, their little red and black heads well propped up, and all stiffened in some remarkable mander. After this the devil was commanded to go out of them. He went in peace. Then the priest put spittle on the mouths and ears of the infants, and their spiritual deafness was removed, and their who were children, clasped their hands their necks, and the priests anointed bear with ease the yoke of Christ. The children thus purified, the preist put the white side of his mantle out to express joy; then poured warm water three times on the faces of the children.

At this moment, according to the catechism, they were changed from the deformity of demons to the beauty of angels-and truly the little cherubs did cry continually thereafter. Then the sacred cream, made of oil and balm was administered. After these series of bastings, the Snisse held a lighted taper, and the priest put the ends of his mantle over the heads of the infants, and pronounced a benediction. During all these ceremonies long Latin recitations were made, which to heretical ears, seemed set to the tune of the "House Rev. Isaac Reed has removed that Jack built," so rapid was the enunon the last words of each sentence. After the baptism theyoung godfather slip-Rev. J. J. Harris has removed ped something slylvinto the leaves of the book into which the priest makes the records, and the god-mother gave a cornucopia of sugar-plums, in which were pieces of silver.

Now the child is theroughly born and sanctified. As he waxes in years and intelligence, he receives religious instruction. Until seven years of age he is not capable of mortal sin; after that time he is prepared for confession. His catechism teaches him to approach

the confessi n as if he were Christ him- Philadelphia, which will show the da self : to kneel with his head inclined, plorable results : to clasp his hands, palm to palm, be fore his breast, and say, 'Mon Perefurthermore, the book saith not, for the

secrets of confession are inviolable." If the Bible history of the mode of baptism is correct, "the wayfaring man, though a fool," can see that the Romish mode is wrong.

The Furman University, Greenville S. C., had at its last session 167 students. Its location is healthy, with an able Faculty it must prosper. The Baptists of South Carolina have done nobly in establishing such an institution of learning.

We are indebted to Hon J. L. M. CURRY for a copy of "The National Recorder" of religious and literary intelli- the first of December, they have been gence, published monthly at Washing- able to carry out in the main, their purton City. Each number contains sixteen quarto pages for one dollar. The ble sums from time to time; and their design is to give information of all that debtedness of the Union has now read. may be done in the Legislative and ed full sixty thousand dollars a point Executive Departments of the General beyond which it is not deemed wise to Government relative to the interests of religion. 1st, Government Chaplains, arrive, and there is not one dollar in 2nd, Statistics of Religion in the Unit- the treasury for that or any other pur ed States, 3rd, Art, Science, Literary, pose. The absolute necessities of the and Education. Address,

NATIONAL RECORDER,

Book Notices.

THE AIMWELL STORIES : JESSIE, or Trying to be Somebody, by Walter Aimwell, author of "Marcus." "Whistler." "Ella," &c., with illustrations. Boston : remember its false statement about the Gould & Lincoln. 12mo. pp. 320.

This is the sixth volume of the "Aim- They have been refuted, but the sad well Stories, and is a complete work, results remain. This paper is inflated being independent of the preceding with the vain idea of becoming "nation volumes. The special object of "Jessie" al." It wishes to consolidate and censays the preface, is to kindle in the tralize every thing: to have a huge hearts of the young, especially the Society and a huge paper (the Examinchildren of misfortune and poverty, a er of course.) Baptists who know app. pure and noble ambition, and to encour- thing of the genius of our Church gor are them to strive for that "good name," ernment must know that Consolidation whose price is far above rubies, and and Centralization are dangerous orgathat conscience void of offense, "which is izations to the independence of Church of still more inestimable value." The es. A free people, like Baptists, will stories are finely told, and cannot have diversified organizations, wherefail to interest and improve. -Biblical

We endorse the following, from the Watchman & Reflector:

THE GREAT DAY OF ATONEMENT. Translated from the German of Charlotte Elizabeth Nebelin. Edited by Mrs. John | while Baptists may sometimes belead Mackenzie. Boston : Gould & Lin- off by an impudent demagogue they

py one. It aims to lay hold of the prom- the Christian Chronicle, Watchman & inent incidents of the last day of our Reflector, Christian Secretary, New Lord's sufferings, as a guide to medita- York Chronicle, and others, standing so tion and to prayer. There are twenty- firm in support of existing organizafour chapters in it, corresponding to tions, and against these Hotspur rethe twenty-four hours of the day each hour suggesting some theme for devotional thought and supplication. It re- learn a lesson from these Northern diffveals a heart penetrated with love to culties? Have we not our reformen the Savior and with sympathy for His who are taking the one from the Examsorrows, and any Christian will find it iner? The Examiner has given the grateful to his feelings and quickening key-note and some of his "Southern' to his piety. It is one of the books to followers have commenced the fa, sol, be read in the closet, to prepare for com- la. Soon the tune of "Consolidation," munion with the Savior at the throne "Expenditure," "Expensive Machinery," of grace. The publishers seem to have will become as common as "Yankee excelled themselves in the beauty of Doodle," and our little drummers and

How it Works,

in that section. Sometime since Dr. in the fear of God. We cannot do will Bright, editor of the Examiner, who had out them. Compelled by Northern Abo been nine years Secretary of the Mis- litionism to organize them, where is the sionary Union, raised the question in Southern traitor who will attempt his paper of consolidating the various pull them down, or to consolidate them benevolent Societies at the North .- Where is the man who pretends to be Men when they propose a new measure Baptist that will stab Church indepen must give reasons, whether good or dence by centralization? Let Baptist bad, for their plans; and Ex Secretary mark well disturbers of their peace .and editor Bright raised the hobby of There is an anti-Missionary spirit "Expensive Machinery," appealing to among Baptists who claim the name of the base passions of suspicion and cupidi- Missionary Baptists which is develop ty. This appeal, plausible at first sight, ing itself under the plausible idea of gave him quite a hearing. Other things contributed to favor the Ex-Secretary ; his paper has a large circulation, and is as deeply dyed in Abolitionism as First Baptist Church, of Nashville. Greeley's Tribune, and, of course, all ultra anti-slavery Baptists would listen to their leader. Two other Baptist pastor of this church preached his thir papers, the American Baptist and the ty-second annual sermon on Sunday, 2d CHRISTIAN ERA, the first named the or- inst., and stated that it was his 18th gan of such a holy set of Baptists at annual discourse in this city. A very the North that they will not take mon- large congregation was present, and ey from a slaveholder for Missionary Dr. Howell mentioned, in becomin purposes, and the other a "one dollar terms, the joys and sorrows which # paper" of similar Simonpurity, have church had experienced during the page joined Dr. Bright in his crusade against | 1858-joys the most delightful, and so "Societyism." A nice trio this to pull rows the most grievous. During the down Societies and Boards that were spring, a precious revival of religion organized by men of faith and prayer had occurred, and in the autumn to for the advancement of God's glory! Under these institutions the Cause of munication, and this act had produced Missions has flourished and the Missionaries have been fed and clothed while statistics of the church, as furnished preaching to the heathen the unsearchable riches of Christ, and these men, restless spirits, are tearing them down under the pretence of economy and effi-The effects of the attack upon the

Societies and Boards have been to sap confidence in these organizations by sowing the seeds of distrust among the Churches, arousing opposition in some, extract from the Christian Chronicis, the First Baptist Church, as stated by and indifference in others. Here is an

"THE ACCOUNT AS IT NOW STANDS, -I eems that the Missionary Union is in a deplorable condition as it regards its funds. The Editor of the Examir formerly, and for many years, a Secre-tary, can have the satisfaction of charge ing this state of things very much t his consolidation influence, by which the hands of collecting agents are pal-sied and the treasury minus. The Mac edonian thus alludes to the fin the Union:

The Executive Committee comm the current financial year with the se tled purpose of making regular month and keeping the missionaries supplie with the means of subsistence, and of carrying on their ordinary work with out being compelled to resort to loan at exhoritant rates of interest. Up to pose. To do so, however, the treasur has been obliged to borrow consider go. The time for another remittance of

from five to seven thousand will soon work on our hands will require not less than ten thousand dollars a month for Washington, D. C. December, January, and February, and forty thousand for March." Who would covet the responsibility

of producing the results contained in this extract? And the Examiner still persists in his course. Who does not expenses of Boards and Agencies?er and whenever they choose to have them. Consolidation leaders may fret and reason, but Baptists will do as ther please. It is anti-Baptistic to have one or two Great Central Organizations and papers, and, therefore, impossible; for soon return to their old Landmarks .-The conception of this book is a hap- We rejoice to see such able papers as

fifers will be ringing it all over our Sunny land. Who will join them in their revolutionary and disorganizing move-The discussion upon the Consolidation ments? Who will dance round ther question in our Northern papers is golden calf? Our Boards are doing working evil to the cause of Missions | well, managed cheaply, and conducts Consolidation and Economy; let it be faithfully, Christianly and promptly

And may not Baptists at the South

The Nashville Banner says :- The

church had cut off a member by excut more than ordinary excitement. The the clerk, showed additions during year of 121 members, as follows: White -- baptized 79, received by letter 24,00 application 2; colored—baptized 17, re ceived by letter 6, restored 2. The diminution amounts to 22, as follows Whites, 9 dismissed by letter, died 3, excluded 1; blacks, dismissed by letter 2, died 2, excluded 5. Leaving the new increase 99-83 whites and 16 colored. The whole number of members now

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

the Rev. gentleman. is 313 whites and 187 colored.

Dr. Howell stated that it was well known that a few of the members had gone off with the excluded member, (Mr. Graves,) but as the church and taken no action in their case, they were of course J H Butler. 11 43 Javid Stanford 11 35 David Stanford 10 35 included in the count. They claimed over 40 as belonging to the schism, and even allowing them 50, the nett increase for the year would then be 49. The J D Inzer 10 7 blessing of God, said he, had been with creased diligence in their efforts to pronote the cause of Christ, and in aiding Mrs Eliza Hart 11 ... 33 to build up His kingdom on earth.

Brother S. W. C. WESTON, whose card as Attorney at Law, is in our columns, is taking an interest in our paper at Benton, Ala., for which we thank

Indian Missions.

Receipts from the 9th of Nov., 1858, to 11th January, 1859. Mississippi .-- Rec'd of Zazoo Asso., by Trea's, \$35; Jas. L Maberry, by M. Ball, \$5; Choctaw Asso. by Rev J B Cleland, Treas'r, \$124; Hays Creek, for support of Rev Mr Corley, per CC L, \$6. Total, \$170 00

ALABAMA. - Rec'd of Unity Asso., per Rev R Holman, \$31, 50; L L Fox, \$20; Miss M. Woodfin, \$5; by Rev R Hol-man, from C C Huckabee, \$10; from W A Melton, \$10; from J Kinard, \$5; from Geo. Kerse, \$5; from L Martin, \$5; from W B Lawson, \$5; W M Ford \$5; W S Miree, \$5; Rev W C Buck, \$5; from A Mnckle, \$5; from Treas'r of Cahaba Asso., \$28; from Bethel Asso., \$10; Nov. 18, rec'd of S Fowlkes, T'r. of Ala. Baptist Convention, \$668 26; for Mission House. \$5; for Rev Peter Folsom, \$406 60; for Rev H F Buckner, \$200; rec'd of Rev S A

\$2 50; rec'd per J B Taylor, from Mrs Mary Alderson, dec'd, \$56 71; from W Cow-Total, per, \$2. GEORGIA .-- Rec'd of Rev R Hol-

man, from sister Carter, \$5; gan, \$20; from J D McClen-Scriven, \$409 62. Total, 1803 79

Missionary Society, Third cock, by J L Ustick, \$25.

Edgefield Asso. Bible Societv. by J B Caswile, Treas'r, \$16 71; rec'd of Rev M T Sumner, from TT Pearce, for Mission Houses, \$5; rec'd of T P Lide, for Miss. Houses, \$60; rec'd of Welch Neck Asso., per E J Lide, Treas'r, \$85 78; rec'd of Savannah River Asso., per Geo Rhodes Treas'r, \$28 25; rec'd of Charleston Asso., per J J Toon, Treas'r of Southern Baptist Convention, \$113 30; rec'd of TBC, (Darlington,) \$5 20; rec'd of Sab. School of the Greenville Baptist Church, per C J Elford, for

NORTH CAROLINA. - Rec'd of Bap tist State Convention, per Rev M T Sumner,

Asso., Mission and Bible So-

TENNESSEE .-- Rec'd of Brownsville Female College Missionary Society, FLORIDA - Rec'd of J O Scriven,

agent. Received of Rev John G Smith,

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This school will be opened again on the 24th fast. It is located 4 miles north of Notasulga, directly on the great thoroughfare, leading from thence to Tallassee, Dadeville, Wetumpka, &c., on the county-line of Macon and Tallapoosa. For beauty and healthfulness it cannot be surpassed. In the midst of a social and intelligent community, away from the contaminating influences of town or vilage. Farents or guardians who place their children or wards in this school, may be well assured that they will receive a literary, moral and religious training, which will best fit and prepare them for the duties of life. A thorough course of instruction in all the various branches is given to the studiest, in which they are taught the meaning and use of the studies in which they are engaged, and not merely the names of things. The method MALE AND FEMALE. the meaning and use of the students, in which they are taught the meaning and use of the studies in which they are engaged, and not merely the names of things. The method of teaching which I have adopted, and which I have found by twelve years' experience to be best adapted to the proper training and development of the minds of students, in which their reasoning faculties are cultivated and their memories strengthened, is principally by oral instructions, in lectures, explanations and libustrations suited to their capacities; and by constant repetition of those lessons or principles which are necessary to be learned, Orthography and Orthopy, or in other words, the Spelling-book is taught to students correctly, as well as the higher branches of literature. I deem it unnecessary to enter into a detail of the course of instruction which I endeavor to give to my pupils, as it is known to all who know me as a teacher, either in Alabama or Georgia, that my mode of instruction is a peculiar one, differing materially from the general course pursued in most schools. I would say to any or all who are interested in the cause of education, that they are particularly requested to visit my school either they are particularly requested to visit my school either at the public examinations or at any other time most con-recient to them, and see, hear, and investigate for them-selves; and to those who contemplate placing their chil-dren in this school under my charge, who desire them to have a solid, useful and common-sense education, which dren in this school under my charge, and cate of the have a solid, useful and common-sense education, which enables them as human and rational beings to think and reason for themselves, I will assure them that no labor or pains will be spared in giving them auch. Board can be had in the neighborhood of the school, from a quarter to one or two miles distance, for either male or female, in the best families. For the Primary classes, the charge for tuition will be \$16 per term; for common Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, &c., the charge will be \$20 per term; for those engaged in the higher English branches, Ancient and Modern Languages, &c., the charge will be \$32 per term. Should any student or students, after a fair trial, be found not to have made, no charge for tuition will be made.

S. PARKER, Principal, Jan'y 20, 1859.

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G. N. KNIGHT.

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In tendering to his patrons generally his sincere thanks for the liberal encouragement received since opening the sales branch of his business, at the same time desires to inform them that he has again removed into the corner store, for the better convenience of carrying it on, and is now offering great inducements for Cash, or on short time to prompt customers, in all classes of goods in his line.

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Jan. 6, 1859.

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Rich Silk Robes a'Les, \$40 to \$80 each;
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to no house in Georgia. Our stock of these goods is now very complete.

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Made Clothing.

BY We buy our goods mostly for each, and sell exclusively for each at short profits, thus saving for our patrons at least a difference of lifteen to twenty-five per cent, from the usual credit system. We earnestly solicit a call from persons visiting our market, believing that we will, in every case, be able to GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

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MARRIAGES.

Married, by Rev. F. H. Moss, on the 6th day of Jan.

1859. Mr. FRANCIS M. NUCKOLIS, of Macon county

Also, by the same, on the 13th day of January, 1859 Mr. WM. TURNIPSEED, of Montgomery county, Ala., to

Died, at Portersville, Nov. 29th, 1858, Mrs. ELIZABETH

GRIFFING, consort of Deacon Hiram Griffing of Mobile

Seldom has it been our lot to record the death of a six

ter more extensively known-never of one more generally

regretted-while living she was a blessed example, and

being dead she yet speaketh; for "The memory of the

born Oct. 9th. 1810, married in July, 1830, and united with

the First Baptist Church in Hartford, Conn., in the sum

mer of 1831. In Nov., 1835, twenty three years ago, sl

with her husband, removed to Mobile, where she continued

to reside until a few months previous to her departure

from earth! Sister Griffing was one of that early member

ship who labored and prayed for the establishment, an

afterward for the prosperity of the Baptist interest in this city; and none was more delighted in the success of those

efforts and prayers. She possessed many of those winning

graces which so much adorn a woman, but which belon

almost exclusively to the true Christian woman. Dign

fied, yet always affable, she easily adapted berself to those

who needed a sympathising spirit, or sought a helping

hand. She fed the hungry, visited the sick, and comfor

ed the bereaved. Every good work had her heartfelt ap

probation, and ready assistance. As a wife she was affe

tionate, amiable, considerate—as a mistress kind and

obliging .- as a mother and a Christrian, more than usu

ually exemplary ;-and in all the relations of life consist

ent with herself and a high sense of duty. Many ministering

brethren from different States visiting the city of Mobile found a welcome at the hospitable home of our lamente

sister; and will shed tears of affectionate remembrance of

more on earth will welcome them, and that her place by

her kind and generous care, when they learn that she no

the hearth-stone is vacant. But while the family, th Church, and society is bereaved by her death; their loss

is her eternal gain. "She sleeps in Jesus and is blest."-

She left a dying request,-"That her absent childre

would try to meet her in Heaven." Her death was caln

and "gentle as a sleep"-she closed her own eyes, saying

all go home together in Heaven." God grant that the

DEPARTED this life on the 24th December, 1858, at the

sidence of her father, Tuscaloosa county, Ala., Miss

ELIZABETH RAY, in her 19th year. The subject of this

notice was one of those rare flowers, that blooms the year

round, ever full of vivacity and sprightliness, but the ar-

rangement of Providence was such that she must be call-

ed hence, and, though painful to give her up, yet the

Christian must surrender to the will of the Lord. We

miss Betty every where-at church, at the family altar, and in our social circles, she is gone no more to return .-

She was received into the fellowship of the Baptist Church

at Hepzibah when quite a child and baptized by Elder Wil-

lis Burns, where she remained until her death. Her suf-

ferings were protracted and painful; most of the time her

mind being phrenzied; however, at intervals she was ra-

tional. She requested the prayers of her friends; and some days previous to her death she gave full evidence to

her relations and friends that her way was clear. We

buried her remains on Christmas evening, a day so solemn

P. E. COLLINS, Pastor.

"It is all dark below; but there is Light above." "Let

Family may all meet again on the shore of that-

Where those who meet shall part no more,

Where rests no shadow, falls no stain-

And those long parted meet again.

Ala., to Miss MARTHA ORUM, of Montgomery county.

Miss ISABELLA B. BEVERLY, of Macon county.

Parto Obituaries.

in the 49th year of her age.

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to many of us that the impressions will never be defaced. Three days previous to the death above recorded, the mother of the deceased, Mrs. CYNTHIA RAY, consort of James Ray, was taken violently ill, and after unusual and almost upparalelled suffering departed this life on the third day of January inst., leaving a husband, son and daughter, the only surviving members of the family, hav ing previously buried eight children. Mrs. Ray was between forty-five and fifty years of age, having been a son-sistent member of the Baptist Church for many years. We

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that our loss is her everlasting gain. What a bleesed thing it is to be a Christian when death comes. Much 102 20

> enses, as a safe and effectual remedy.
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> REV. EDWARD K. FULLER. This certifies that I have for several years used Davis's Vegetable Pain Killer in my family, in several of those cases for which it is recommended, and find it a very useful family medicine.
>
> REV. A. BRONSON, Fall River.

might be said, but enough, they are both gone home to Jesus in the regions of eternal glory. May the good Lord help us all to meet them.

A. C. T. January 6th, 1859.

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R. A. JOHNSTON, Sec'y of the Board.
36-5m January 20, 1859. TREASURER OF HOWARD COLLEGE. DAVID R. LIDE, Esq., has been appointed Treasurer of Howard College. Persons indebted to the College are re-

quested to make payment to him. By order of the Board of Trustees. WM. H. McINTOSH, Sec'y.

MARION, ALA., Dec. 19, 1858. We are authorized to announce James S. Womack, as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County,-sub ject to a nomination by the American and Whig Party, in

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January 10, 1869.

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Hidden Laws of Character. No man was ever a hero in the eves of his valet, said (or perhaps quoted) the witty Prince Talleyrand. So, in substance, used Walter Scott to say. And yet it is probable, hardly any two great men, in the age of great men that produced them, ever had fewer weaknesses which disgust us with the private lives of nearly all who appear most conspicuously and most splendidly on the page of history .-Prince Talleyrand, for instance, kept all his duplicity for politics and public affairs, but was beloved and revered far more than Napoleon by those who saw him in his most undisguised moments. In the family circle, he was simplicity, amiability, mirth and pleasantness personified.

So it was with Walter Scott. No where did he appear so well as in his home life. One of the first and most imaginative geniuses of the age in which he lived, he was not the dupe and slave of his own imaginings. He had common sense for common sense affairs .-Some one has siad that genius is a horse of such high mettle that it seldom does anything but kick. His genius was a safe horse and a kindly one. well-favored and a fast trotter; one that never beguiled him into conceit or dissipation, or vanity, or any of those unkindly tricks and tempers that disfigure the lives of most writers .-There is no greater contrast to be found in the whole biography of men of genius than is presented in the lives of Lord Byron and Sir Walter Scott. Tom Moore knew how to write the biography of a Lord better than Lord Russell has known how to write the biography of Tom Moore. But every day, as the ploughshare of time turns up the sod, and develops old diaries and journals, and private letters, and the remarks of those who knew him well, it becomes increasingly easy to see why Lord Byron could not live in England, and why with such littlenesses and weaknesses as he had in him, essentally he never could be the hero of private life and personal character, that he was in poetry and print, where he attitudinized like the dying gladiator, for the applause of the puplic he affected to despise. Walter Scott's weakness was one far out of our sight in an old Scotch pedigree. But every genius has it somewhere. In fact, almost every man, in proportion as he is great in some respects, is little in some only see the inner life of any one, there are very few of earth's greatest men with whom any private man of good character and less distinction would care to exchange places. All this, however, has been so often

pointed out, that it would not be worth the trouble of here alluding to heved, i. e., that most of those men whose characters have been held up in history to infamy as great bad men, and who have been truly such, have had other qualities in private if not public life that have made them justly dear and admired among a large circle of their cotemporaries. Robespierre was one of these. His public life and his death exhibit the most lamentable picture of the festering depravities generated in the people by a hundred generations of misrule. He made the streets of Paris gory with the blood of the aristocrats, as he called all his victims alike, till the river blushed with the crimson tide of human life and the atrocity of his deeds. Yet his private life was most simple and even exemplary; nor did he fail to attach to his person and his history great numbers in the circles in which he moved. There is no doubt that he was sincere in the belief he maintained against all the atheists in the existence of a Supreme Being, and his belief on some of these points and his efforts to save some poor enthusiasts, were the occasion, if not the cause, of his downfall. Personally, he was by no means inaccessible to pity, and he was as sincere in his love and friendship for the poor, as in his aversion to the aristocracy. In fact, it may be put down as an

almost universal fact, that when you see any great criminal who astounds you by the atrocity of his deeds, there you will also find a man who would equally surprise you, could you only perceive some of those excellencies that dwell in that man's heart to a far more than ordinary degree.

Now, it is by bearing in mind this fact and walking in this faith, that the worst men are generally reformed, if at all. Few there are who may not be made to appear in a very different light, or even become very different men by the careful development of their good and useful capacities, instead of being insulted or left a prey to the remorse and evil of their bad points .- Phil. Ledger.

GIRLS .- There are two kinds of girls; one is the kind that appears the best abroad, the girls that are good for parties, rides, visits, balls, etc., and whose chief delight is in such things; the other is the kind that appears best at home, the girls that are useful and cheerful in the dining room, and all the precincts of home. They differ widely in character. One is often a torment at home, the other is a blessing. One is a moth, consuming everything about her, the other is a sunbeam, inspiring life and gladness all along her pathway. Now it does not necessarily follow that there shall be two classes of girls. The right education will modify both a little, and unite adoration of Him who gave the rose to their characters in one.

A Pioneer going West. The following picture of a family travelling to the "new countries," we find in the Evansville Journal:

"Near the saw-mill, on the banks of the river in the lower part of the city, was moored to the shore, on Sunday evening last, a wretched raft, about ten by twenty feet in area, constructed of old plank, the surface of which rose not more than two inches above the surface of the water. On this frail structure the occupants had raised a ridge pole about five feet high, and placing against it small pieces of board aparently picked up from the drift in the river, had formed a roof with a kind of dog kennel beneath of about six by ten feet on the floor of the raft. In this hovel, on a little straw and a heap of old rags, were crowded, in a most forlorn and wretched condition, a man, woman, and four children, one at the breast, and the eldest perhaps ten years old. The only household goods were an iron skillet, a pot and two old barrels; not a seat, a table, or a dish was visible.

On the bow of the raft, on a piece of old boiler iron, raised a few inches above the plank, was a blazing fire of drift wood, which, fortunately, is abundant and without price. Around this that wretched group were huddled presenting a scene of squalid poverty and destitution seldom seen in this country, and sufficient to move the compassion of the most selfish and penurious. How they endured the pitiless rain storm that followed in the night, with no shelter but a roof of a few loose boards leaning against a pole, the reader can conjecture. They have navigated the Ohio, on their frail structure, from the mouth of the Kanawha to this point, in a voyage of about six weeks, during which there has been an uninterrupted succession of cold and cheerless storms. Every wave washed over the wretched raft. and rain must have penetrated every part of the miserable roof; they have passed towns and cities-the abodes of luxury and professed Christian benevolence-and no aid has been tendered them but a few crumbs from tables that were covered with abundance, which have kept them from starving.

In spite of all this wretchedness and suffering the woman was well and robust, and the children were hearty and cheerful, and as full of sport as in the midst of plenty and comfort. The father was a cripple, and told a short and simple story of misfortune. He was a teamster at a saw-mill in the others to such a degree, that, could we | upper part of Kentucky, and had his leg crushed by a log rolling on it. Unskilful surgery had left an incurable sore. His sickness had reduced them nearly to destitution, when their ca lamities were made complete by a fire that consumed their dwelling and all its contents. Without a cent in the world, he had gathered a few refuse it, were it not that the contrary is plank from the river and constructed equally true though not so often be- his raft, and on it placed his family for a voyage down to Arkansas, where he intended to squat on public land, raise a small corn patch, and rely on his gun for the other means of living.

The hearts and purses of a few generous persons who visited them supplied their immediate wants. Clothing for the woman and children we saw going on board, with a supply of bread and meat. If any one be discontented with his lot in life, and is disposed to grumble at the dispensations of Providence, let him visit the wretched family upon the raft below the city, and he will return a contented and grateful man."

Who is Going to Church tonight.

During a season of revival and continuous evening meetings in the village of C-, some two years ago, a young man who was a member of my congregation, sat down with his fath er's family to tea. While at the table the father inquired, "Who is going to church to-night?" "I am not, for one," the son instantly replied. After tea he walked out alone on the piazza, and thinking over the matter, concluded to change his mind and go.

He went: and that evening the words of the text, "As he reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, Felix trembled and said, Go thy way for this time," reached his heart; and at the close of the meeting he came to me, and, amid sobs and tears, avowed his purpose to give himself away to Christ.

As if deeply impressed with a sense of the peril which, by the grace of God, he had escaped, he instantly besought me to pray for a brother and

two sisters still unconverted. In the course of a few days the brother became hopefully pious, and the el der of the two sisters. The family became a household of saving faith and Christian love. Of that household, "Joy and gladness were found therein. thanksgiving, and the voice of melody Isaiah ii, 3.—American Messenger.

"It takes a good many shovels full of earth to bury the truth." Bury it deep as men may, it will have a rising notwithstanding. They may roll a great stone, and seal the grave in which it is laid, and set a watch upon it, yet still like its Lord, it comes forth again at its appointed hour. It cannot die it is of an immortal race. As the Spanish proverb nobly says, "Truth is the daughter of God."

Pleasure is a rose, near which ever grows the thorn of evil. It is wisdom's work so carefully to cull the rose as to avoid the thorn, and let its rich perfume exhale to heaven, in grateful bloom.

Lack of Reverence in the Young.

Rev. A. Smith, Commissioner of No More Pain, No More Sickness, No More RHEUMATISM, Public Schools in Ohio, in a recent report, makes some forcible remarks upon the want of good manners shown by the youth of the present day in their conduct toward the aged. After alluding to the deference and respect which the youth of former days were taught to extend to their superiors in age and wisdom, he says:

"But where, in all our land, does this good old practice now prevail ?-Where are the evidences in our children of the possession of that spirit of kind respect and appropriate regard for their superiors in years and wisdom? Who does not know that bows and courtesies, on the part of boys and girls, are obsolete, both in idea and practice, and are numbered with the lost arts of the ancients? It has been remarked that 'there are thousands of boys in this great country, not one of whom has made a bow, unless when he had occasion to dodge a snow-ball, a brickbat, or a boulder.'

"Some eight or ten winters since, ex-Governor Everett of Massachusetts, with the late Amos Lawrence, was in a sleigh, riding into Boston. As they approached a school-house, a score of young boys rushed into the street to with the late Amos Lawrence, was in enjoy the afternoon recess. Said the Governor to his freind, 'Let us observe | cts., 50 cls., and \$1 per bottle. whether these boys make obeisance to us, as we were taught fifty years ago.' At the same time he expressed the fear that habits of civility were less practiced than formerly. As they passed the school-house, all question and doubt upon the subject received a speedy if not a very satisfactory settlement, for each one of these twenty juvenile New Englanders did his best at snow-balling the wayfaring digni-

Old Letters Is there anything sadder than a file of old family letters, where one seems to spell backwards one's own future! The frail fabric of paper is still firm, while the strong hand that poured ont upon it the heart's throbs of love, of hate, of hope, or of despair, is mouldering in the grave. Letters filled with anxieties, blessed perhaps in their realization; or hopes defeated in their accomplishment; letters soiled with professions of everlasting affection that exhaled with a tew mornings dews: and others stamped with sincere love, that seems, as the time-stained sheet trembles in the hand, to breathe from heaven upon it ; letters with announcements of births, to be received with a family all hail! and with the fond hopes of opening childhood--and then - the black-lined sheet, the hastily broken seal, the story of sickness and death; letters of gay disclosures of betrothals, of illimitable hopes, and sweet reliance; and a little further down in the file, conjugal dissatisfaction, bickerings and disappointments; and perchance, the history, from year to year. of a happy married love, tried and parents to their chlidren

Sedgwick's Married or Single. The Colored Glass.

A little boy ran to his mother, saying, "Oh, mother, I have such a pretty | Salt Rheum, thing. It is a piece of glass, and it is all red. When I look through it, every thing looks red too-the trees, houses, green grass, and your face, and even

your blue eyes."
"Yes, John," replied the mother, it is very beautiful, and let me show you that you can learn a useful lesson from this pretty thing. You remember the other day you thought every body was cross to you. You said father, sister and I were all the time finding fault with you. Now you were like this piece of glass, which makes everything red because it is red. You were cross, so you thought every body were cross. in the morning in a good humor, loving and helping everybody, they too

An Important Fact.

Exercise for the body, occupation for the mind—these are the grand constituents of health and happiness, the cardinal points upon which everything turns. Motion seems to be a great preserving principle of nature, to which even inanimate things are subject; for the winds, waves, earth itself.

COTTON VALLEY LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, desirous of removing West, wishes to sell his valuable tract of land, containing 320 acres. It is level, with but little or no waste land; with 175 or or 180 acres of open land mostly hammock; about one half of it fresh. Plantation well watered, and a neverfailing well of good free stone water in the yard; with a dwelling containing four rooms, and other necessary buildings; with Gin-louse and Screw; convenient to which even inanimate things are subject; for the winds, waves, earth itself.

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Cotton Valley Ala., Sept 2, 1858. are restless, and the waving of the A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. almost certain to secure one exemption from disease, as well as from the attention as my agent.
Terreger, July 16, 1858. tacks of low spirits, or ennui, that monster who is ever waylaying the rich and indolent. "Throw but a stone, the giant dies." Low spirits cannot

OF THE JOINTS, LUMBAGO, HEADACHES, TOO The Rapid and Complete Efficacy of RADWAY'S

READY RELIEF. Pains and Aches, Burns, Scalds, Cuts,
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Armed with this remedy, a household is always protected against sudden attacks of sickness. Thousands of lives of persons have been saved by its timely use, who were suddenly seized in the night time with Cramps, Spasms, Vomiting, Cholera, Yellow Fever, and other violent diseases. Let a dose of this Remedy be taken internally, as the case may require, when suddenly seized with Pain or Sickness, and it will INSTANTIA RELIEVE THE PATIENT FROM PAIN, and arrest the disease!

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RHEUMATISM In four hours.
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SORE THROAT In ten minutes.
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AGUE CHEEK
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Cankers, Fits. Runnings from the Ear White Swellings, Tumors, Cancerous Affections, Nodes, Rickets, Glandular Swellings,

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FOR SALE, A DESIRABLE PLANTATION, 10 miles
Cast of Tuskegree, on the road leading to Columbus, Georgis, containg 1283
acres—560 of which are in cultivation, and in good repair. There are also on the premises every convenience to render a home confortable, viz: A well folished Dwelling with five rooms, and all other necessary Ruidings. A fire well of rooms, and all other necessary Buildings. A fine well of water in the yard, and a large Orchard, containing a va-riety of fruit. Persons wishing to purchase will do well

August 17, 1858.

NO JOKE! will seem kind and and loving toward you. Now remember, my boy, and always be what you wish others to be —kind, gentle, loving; and they, seen through the beautiful color of a kind disposition, will seem more beautiful than ever.—Youth's Companion, Lonselves.
P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended
Ranks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20, 57.
GEORGE B NUCKOLLS.

COTTON VALLEY LAND FOR SALE.

trees, shrubs, and flowers is known to be an essential part of their economy. A fixed rule of taking several hours exercise every day, if possible in the open air, if not, under cover, will be almost certain to secure one exemption nd examine for themselves, ring my absence, Littleberry Strange, Esq., will act greent, GEO, W. GUNN.

C. L. SIMMONS, DENTAL SURGEON, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

the giant dies." Low spirits cannot exist in the atmosphere of bodily and mental activity.

Everybody likes polite children; worthy persons will pay attention to such, speak well of their good manners, and entertain a high opinion of their parents. Children, make a note of this.

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Tendere, 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 all ing teeth, to supplying those in need of them, from one to a full ret. To those unacquainted with his work, suffice it to say that he has been a successful practicioner 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 references can be given of his skill if desired.

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J. W. KING,
A. M. ALIEN,
THOS. CAMAK.

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

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

Orders for Buggies and every variety of work are respect-Plantation and Wagon Work done with care,

urability, and on the shortest notice. All work done in is line, warranted. Business carried on in his new establishment, just below Isbell & Montgomery's, Tuskegee, Jan'y 28, 1858, J. W. WEBB'S

Patent Double Rib Gin.

Heats Old Sores, Purifies the Blood, Institts within the System renewed Health, and Resolves and Exterminates all Chronic and Constitutional Diseases.

This great and glorious remedy should be bailed by the human race as a special gift from the Almighty, to regenerate dilapidated humanity.

Dr. Raidway & Co. are the only Physicians and Chemists in the world that have succeeded in discovering a remedy that will effectually eradicate from the human system constitutional diseases and ailments, transmitted from parents to their children.

expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of gibs. 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. I flatter myself that I can make as good a Gin as any one; and with my improvement, I know that I can make them last one-third longer, without any expense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial.—Persons wishing to buy my 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 Dellars per saw.

Particular attention given to repairing. Address Particular attention given to repairing. Add J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley, Feb'y 26, 1857.—41tf Macon Co., Ala.

E. B. JOHNSTON, M.D.

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 Drogs, and from this time for-ward will be constantly receiving sup-plies of such articles as the wants of the public may demand.

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Just received.

A large lot of Fresh GARDEN SEEDS;
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For medical purposes, a fine lot of Branders, Wines, &c.
A fresh supply of fine Teas—Oolong and Hyson.

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March 18th, 1858.

HAVING SOLD my entire stock of Drugs and Medicines to Messrs, Johnston & Kert, Leberand Medicines to Messrs. Johnston & Keitt, I cheerfully recommend them to my friends and former customers. They are gentlemen capable and faithful, and I be-

s. They are gentlemen to a seek for them a liberal patronage.

J. R. HAND, March 12, 1858. WILLIAM EDMONDS.



CARRIAGES & BUGGIES, HAS at all times a full supply of materials and con petent workmen at all the branches of the busines



etallic Octagon Coffins, so universally used now—being sed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly nade.

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

Tuskegee, Ala., March 4, 1858.

SUTHERLAND & CRUMP. FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

SUGAR MILLS of all kinds; IRON RAILING of every description, ORNAMENTAL WORK, for Houses, &c. &c. Running Gear of all sizes; Gudgeens, I and Plates for Cotton Screws; Sash Weights. SAW MILLS and STEAM ENGINES repaired at the short

By Orders will meet with prompt attention. N. B. We are also the manufacturers of Mr. Warlick's lately improved Patent Flough, and all kinds of Turn Ploughs, from a small Scooter to the finest Turn Plough. We especially invite planters to call and examine our steed of Patterns and Ploughs.

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Taliassee, Ala., May 20, 1858.

Portable Thrash. THE attention of Farmers generally is respectfully invited to the **Portable Thrash**, manufactured by L. A. Foster, Anburn, Ala. April 15, 1858.

Business Cards.

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

March 18, 1858.

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

Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store. GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854. THOS. H. WATTS.

WATTS & ABERCROMBIE, TTORNEYS 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. ARKERGMER will also attend to all business confided to him in the Counties of Russell, Montgomery, and Tallapoosa. May eth. 1858.

Hall, Moses & Roberts, Dealers in Hardware and Iron,

H AVE removed to the new store on Commerce Street, nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, where will be found a heavy stock of Iren, Blacksmith's Tools, Farming Fools, Building Materials, Cutlery &c.

MONTHOMERY, ALA., Jan. 28, 1858.

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WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Taskege 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.

To Office in Dr. Gautier's new brick building.

February 11, 1858.

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NO. 2 COURT SQUARE, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. IMPORTERS and dealers in FOREIGN and DOMESTIC HARDWARE and CUTLERY, Bar Iron, Chains, Steel, Nails, Smith's Tools, Hollow Ware, Agricultural Imple-ments, House-Keeping Articles, &c. &c. #5-Ageats for Herring's Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes. February 25th, 1858.

HILLMAN WILLIAMS, Produce Commission Merchant ATLANTA, GA. ORDERS for Bacon, Lard, Corn. Flour, &c. &c., fille at the lowest market price, for cash. February 25, 1858.

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BY W. G. & S. B. BREWER. January 14, 1868. DR. E. S. BILLUPS.

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

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Dr. B. would carnestly solicit the presence of those requiring Bental operations at his office, as its conveniences will enable him to perform the operations required in much less time, and will add much to the comfort of his patients. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction, and no charge made, where there is the least dissatisfaction.

[March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

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JOHN HOWARD & Co. WOULD again most respectfully invite the attention their friends and customers, and the communi-generally, to their new stock of Hardware and Groceric compulsing nearly every article in the HARDWARE and GROCLEY TRAJE—all of which they will sell at very small profits [or cash. Our Terms are Cash, er prompt payment on the first day of every month. Our stock, in part, consists of the following articles:

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

GREENWOOD & GRAY'S WAREHOUSE. COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 18, 1858.

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

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
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their patrons, and pleage 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 Bonestic Intelligence, which will be at
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The usual Advances will be made, and Bagging and
Rome, or other goods supplied when ordered.

Tendering you or your friends our services,
We are yours, very respectfully. July 16, 1858. 2m E. S. GREENWOOD, W. C. GRAY.

PIANOS, NEW MUSIC, &c. DENJ. B. DAVIS has just received on consignment, a lot of fine PIANOS, which he will sell at menufacturer's prices with cost of transportation added. Also, a large assortment of SHEET MUSIC, as well as NEW BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c.

MASONIC BUILDING, Montgomery, Als. P. S. He will receive orders for and furnish Musical In struments of every description. New Books received a soon as issued. Nov. 3, 1858-

C. FOWLER, DEALER IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY. FANCY ARTICLES, &C. &C. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

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THE subscriber being now sole proprietor of the Livery THE subscriber being now sole proprietor of the Livery Stable formerly owned by TATE, ADAMS & EDMONS, as made full and ample provision for the convevance of travelers to any point to which they may desire to go from this place. He will also keep on sale a good stock of Horses and Mules, and thinks he can make it to the interest of persons to call and examine his stock, before purchasing eleachers. chasing elsewhere.

I will continue to run the OMNIBUS LINE to and from Chelaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains passing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leaving this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows:

Leave Tuskegee to meet down Train, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet up day Train, 9½ o'clock, A. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet down night Train, 6½ o'ck.P. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet up night Train, 10 o'clock, P. M. AT The subscriber has also a first-rate Horse-shoer, nd will have all work done in that line with neatness and ispatch. My shop can be found, for the present, on the clock below the Eddy House, on the Donaldson lot.

Kerosene Oil

At the Drug Store of THOMAS & RUSH. ALSO, A LARGE LOT OF PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, Just received and for sale by Nov. 11, 1858. THOMAS & RUSH.

AYER'S Cathartic Pills. (STGAR COATED.) ARE MADE TO

Cleanse the Blood & Cure the Sick, avalids, Fathers, Mothers, Physicians, Philanthropia read their Effects, and judge of their Firtue. Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach,

Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach.

PITERURG, P.A., May I, 1855.

DR. J. C. Ayre—Sir: I have been repeatedly careful the worst headache any body can have, by a doze or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach which they cleanse at once. If they will care others a they do me, the fact is worth knowing,

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Billous Disorders and Liver Complaint

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Sir: I have used your Fills in my general and Bound practice ever since you made them, and caunct heritate say they are the best cathartic we employ. The task they are the best cathartic we employ. The task they action on the liver is quick and decided the property of the property of the control of that organ. Indeed, I have seldem found a case of the found in the property of the marine House of that organ. Indeed, I have seldem found a case of the top of the found in the property of the Marine House Physician of the Marine House Dysentery, Relax, and Worse.

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