SOUTHWRSTRRW BAPTIST

S. HENDERSON AND EDITORS. B. E. TALIAFERRO.

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, Judge ye." - Acts IV., 19

\$2 00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE, OR \$2 50 AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR

VOL. 10---NO. 46.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1859.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

The South Western Baptist PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY THOMAS F. MARTIN. JONES, TALIAFERRO & CO.,

PROPRIETORS. TERMS.

TWO DOLLARS a year, if paid within three months. TWO BOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment be deved to the end of the year.

Any person sending the name: of FIVE subscribers and FEV DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscription

Rates of Advertising.

that we may follow them as they followed Christ. Amen!

And All Job Work is considered due when finished. LETTERS containing remittances, or on business, should addressed to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, Tuskegee, labours.

Passages in the Life of an Old

NUMBER 7

sacred calling, will not lack anything tion he felt towards me ! really needful for them. How many But, notwithstanding all this oposieven of those who have been educated tion God was with us, and his goodness

amounting to not less than one hundred nance administered. All colors, all

to call "my people," and that too, in my day. Verily, we are the people, upon whom the ends of the world have Human nature is prone to extremes.

Our fathers, as a general thing, placed but little value on education, especially on theological education. Many of them had a holy horror of Theological Seminaries. They went to an extreme one way. Now the opinion is becoming artis.

Any person sending the names of TEN new subscribers one way. Now the opinion is becoming the names of TEN new subscribers one way. Now the opinion is becoming the name of TEN new subscribers one way. pies for one year, sent to wheever may be designated.

Agents will be entitled to a commission of ten per cent.

Gospel who has not received both a lit-Orders for change or direction, must give the Post ofdec. County and State to which the paper has been, and
to be sent.

must be able to write out his sermons. must be able to write out his sermons after the most approved models, or at The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this size least prepare copions notes and use spe, will be considered one square; and 5 lines or under. them in the pulpit. This is going to No. of Squares, | Time | 3 To | 1 Men | 3 Mos | 6 World Year | the extreme the other way. Those men Half Square ... \$1 00 \$2 00 2 50 \$3 00 \$4 00 \$6 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 12 00 2 00 12 00 12 00 12 00 12 00 10 0 For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be bued with its spirit, when they proall Advertisements on which the number of insertions not marked, will be published TILL FORBID, and shalls, the Mercers, and many others of ar No Advertisements from a distance will be inserted our most powerful preachers, were men class accompanie! by a remittance, or by satisfactory of limited education. My prayer is,

For the South Western Baptist.

BRETHREN EDITORS: In my last I promised to say something more about my trip to Apalachicola. I stated that I had gone there, at the earnest solicitation of the Church, to hold a series of meetings. I got there on the Saturday It is time I had drawn these sketches night before the 2d Sabbath in Februato a close. My object in writing them ry, and labored until the night of the has been to magnify the grace of God 3d Sabbath. My congregations were in my own exeperience and in that of good all the time. Many of the other others, whom I have had occasion to denominations attended occasionally mention. I began life poor, and with a and some all the time. But neither of very slender education. If any Bap- the pastors and very few of the leading tist minister in this State, except in cit- members of the other denominations ies, had ever depended solely upon the showed me any favor either in word or ministry for a support, the fact has nev- action. They did not attend my serer come to my knowledge. The uni- vice, and I have every reason to beversal idea was, that a man who "gave lieve that they discouraged others himself wholly" to this work, depend- from doing so. Mr. Flag, the Methodist ing on the churches for a living, would minister in charge, went so far in his come to want. Looking to God for di- oposition as to commence a series of rection and aid, I set out determined to meetings in his own house of worship. test this matter fully. I have tried it He continued, however, only three ogy existing between the ancient Jewfor thirty years; and now when the nights. Whether he was induced to ish organization and the Christian tism. of his own conscience that he was in-I am constrained to answer, "Nothing." finenced more by a desire to retard the siness which would at all interfere with terests than to promote the glory of my ministerial duties. Yet my family God, or whether his own people and the have ever lived in comparative comfort, community saw and spoke so plainly and it has been my unspeakable privi- of his motives and designs in trying lege to educate our six children as thor- thus to crush a weak, but equally with oughly as the best schools and colleges himself a respectable and Christian dein the State would do it. In accom- nomination so that policy required that plishing this. I have received little or he should cease these opposition meetno aid in the way of charity, having ings, I know not. It is to be hoped for neither sought it nor desired it. My his own good, however, and for the sake object has been to prepare them for of Christianity, that it was the former usefulness in the cause of Christ, if he of these. If this Reverend gentleman shall see fit to honor them in this way, will visit our city, I assure him that I even in the humblest walks of life. It and my people will adopt, what at least has been my happiness to bury five of I regard a more Christian and courtethem "with Christ in baptism," and I ous line of policy towards him. But trust that, when he shall make up his enough of this. It shows how much jewels, not even one of them will be these people love their dear Baptist brethmissing. Surely I have been greatly ren, and what would be their course toblessed, and ought to be the most hum- wards us if the constitution and laws ble and grateful of men! There is of our country did not protect us .nothing of which I am more fully con- I wonder if Mr. Flag would like vinced than that preachers, who devote to have communed with me at that time themselves wholly to their high and for the pure gospel and Christian affec-

for the ministry by the charity of the and power were manifest in our meeting. saints, have turned aside after worldly The clurch seemed much revived. Mapelf, and have been so swallowed up in ny sinners were made to feel and acthese things as to destroy their useful- knowledge their lost condition and some ness for life! Whenever all the her- half dozen professed faith in Christ .-alds of the cross shall become willing Two of these only united with the to be poor for Christ's sake, then shall church. Sabbath evening was appointthe righteonsness of the church "Go ed for the administration of baptism .forth as brightness, and the salvation The brethren selected a place upon the thereof as a lamp that burneth." Ava- beech just below the city. It is a most rice is the sin of the present age, and beautiful place. For miles the waters the curse of the Church in these mod- of the bay lay in rippling waves beern times. Not until those who minis- fore us. The smaller water-crafts lay ter at the altar wash their hands of this at the wharf to our left, while many abomination, shall they who present larger were seen anchored in the distheir offerings "bring all the tithes into tance. The beech is covered with a the store-house." If the priests are av- beautiful white sand. The bottom of aticious, what else may be expected of the bay is sandy and hard. So gradually and gently did the water deepen Forty years ago there were not ex- that it was necessary to go 25 or 30 ceeding fifteen thousand Baptists in yards to find water of a depth suitable Georgia. Now there are not less than to administer the ordinance. Baptism ninety thousand. Then, we had scarce- is a novelty in Apalachicola, (sprinkly an educated man in the State : Now ling and pouring quite common,) and we have hundreds, if not thousands, hence long before the appointed time who would not suffer by comparison all the streets tending towards the apwith men of any other denomination, or pointed place were filled with persons of any profession. Then we were of all sexes and colors, on their way to a poor people, despised of all men :- see the sight. There must have been Now there is taxable property in the present from 600 to 1000 persons, and hands of our brethren in this State. I presume every person saw the ordi-

appointed ordinance. May this occa- whether circumcised or not. sion be the means of bringing many traditions of man.

the salvation of many sinners I saw do the whole law. this visit to the bay, and shall ever feel physical. the deepest interest in the spiritual and

A. VAN HOOSE. Eufaula, March 15, 1859. For the South Western Baptist.

Infant Baptism.

NUMBER 2. Great reliance is placed, by the advocates of infant baptism, on the analthe old Jewish rite of circumcision, dif- holy ordinance of baptism. fering only in form, or manner of adadmitted to the ordinance when admin- of the righteousness of faith." istered in the form of circumcision, they ordinance in the form of baptism.

tially different -the type with the anti- same qualification?"

camcision"-of course they were by ex- have been no obedience. respect? If so, produce it, and we the parent. will yield the point; but until this is done or its equivalent, no arguments may as well be baptized as the children and comprehend only a part of the race founded in the fitness of things, or de- of Jewish parents were circumcised then there is a decreed, a predestinated, elect duced from ancient practices long since without faith," That is to say, as Jewabrogated and annulled, can disturb ish parents through faith in the prom. our faith, or change our practice.

to observe the ordinances and command | Christian parents should, on account of ments of God"-circumcision implied no obligation whatever, but was itself an observance of one of the commands of God, and thus implied a willingness, on the part of the parent who adminiscomply with the divine precepts.

the Jewish nation was under peculiar have been the modus operandi in promul. elderly Quaker, who sat silen in one obligations to obey all the command- gating this religion, had it been desing- corner of the carriage. ments and ordinances of Jehovah; but ed to extend beyond the Jewish nation; it is not true that circumcision brought and it is vain to speculate as to what think it improbable, if the Philistine's the Lord done for those whom I delight, were represented there, and many per its subjects under any new obligation. would, probably have been the commis-

sons grown who had never seen any | The uncircumcised person was under as | sion of its Apostles. But we do know one immersed into the name of the many obligations as was the circum- that those to whom it was intended to Father, Son and Holy Ghost. To the cised: for the covenant was a national extend, were not required to be taught credit of the people present on that oc- one-made with Abraham for himself prior to their circumcision, and as a casion, I take pleasure in testifying to and his seed after him in their general qualification for it, and hence we may the respect and good order preserved tions, and was, of course, binding on reasonably infer that, had it been inwhile God was speaking to them by his every descendant of the patriarch, tended to embrace every nation and

back to the plain and simple teachings ed to be a debtor to do the whole law," required of any one as a qualification for of God's word upon the subject of Now, no one not blinded by prejudice, this rite, than of those to whom it did Christian baptism, who have hitherto and having a system to sustain, would extend But we are not left entirely to been influenced by the teachings and have supposed from this passage that the inference in this matter. Every male apostle really meant to affirm that any servant bought with money out of a My labors closed on Sabbath night. person, whether circumcised or not, was foreign nation and introduced into The house was crowded, and many, I under any obligation to keep a law Jewish family, was to be circumcised learned with regret, who came were un- which had been abolished and against without any provision for his previous able to procure seats, and had to leave, the observance of which he is contend-instruction. Thus it is plain, that nef-I addressed them upon the final and cer- ing when he makes use of the language. ther knowledge nor faith was, in any tain triumphs of Christ's kingdom, ad- The plain and obvious meaning of the case, necessary in the subjects of this ministered the Lord's Supper to the apostle is this ;-The whole Jewish rite. Nothing was necessary more than Church, dismissed the congregation and laws has been abolished-it is no lon- it be performed in the Spirit of faith then bid adieu to the brethren and sis- ger binding; but he who supposes that and obedience on the part of the parent ters, leaving many of them in tears. I the rite of circumcision should yet be or master. felt very solemn. I had become deeply observed, would on the same principle, affected at the destitute condition of be compelled to admit all the rites and that little Church in the midst of oppo- ceremonies observed under the Jewish sition, and I was deeply concerned for economy, and thus become "a debtor to

were interested. Could I have labored | Our author proceeds to quote the another week, I believe, under God, "specious reasoning" which might have much good would have been effected. been employed against the circumcis-But my time was out ; duties and obli- ion of infants. Children have not yet gations at home forbid my longer stay, attained the use of reason, and are and I left Apalachicola Monday seven therefore, disqualified for coming under o'clock, P. M., on the steamer South Car- a moral obligation. But we have shown olina, and got home early on Wednes- that circumcision brought its subjects day morning. I shall long remember under no obligation, either moral or

How can they be bound to obey well-being of the little and now desti- law which they do not understand?tute Church in the city of Apalachicola. Their obligation to obey the law did not May God prosper them and send them a result from their circumcision, but from minister of his own choosing whose la- their connection with the nation. All bors he will own and bless among them. men, of every nation are bound to obey the laws of God, whether they under stand them or not, but this obligation does not commence with the first act of obedience, but attaches to them as His creatures and subjects. No one will contend that it is not the duty of any one to obey the laws of God unless he to spiritual duties commences with bap-

It is contended that the Christian were circumcised on the eighth day af-Church is but a modification of the old ter their birth; and why, then, may not Allwise, if not Allwise, He is not God, I have never engaged any in secular bu- progress of Baptist principles and in- Jewish economy, that the nature and the children of Christian parents be for He is not as wise as a being might design of each is the same, that the dedicated, at as early a period, to the be. This conclusion is also false, and same ordinances which were instituted service of God?" Because we have no let it suffice just here to say, that the and observed in the former are perpet- scriptural warrant for any such dedica. Scriptures teach us that He is God, and uated in the latter, that the Christian tion. Especially have we no authority the only God-and they also attribute ordinance of baptism is identical with for so monstrous a profanation of the to Him omniscience. ("Known unto God

you as good authority for declaring ed to signify that faith in the subject creed to be saved or to be lost: or some them to be "proper subjects" of bap- should always precede the rite, but im- to be saved and some to be lost. But tism? Have you a thus saith the Lord as plied that obedience in performing the the Bible teaches us that a part only the foundation of your practice in this rite was evidence of faith on the part of will be saved-so the decrees compre

ises, and in obedience to the command "Circumcision implied and obligation of God, circumcised their children, command, baptize ther offspring.

kindred, and tongue, and people under "The circumcised person is pronounc- heaven, nothing more would have been W. S. McDiarmid.

> For the South Western Baptist. Election.

Either God has purposes or he has not If he has no purposes, neither has he any designs, for to be without purpose is to be without design. If he be without design, then the world exists by chance, and exhibits no marks of an intelligent Creator. If the world exists by chance, so must all that pertains thereto, and if this be true, then all the operations of nature are also by chance. The sun rises and sets by mere chance, the moon rises, pursues her course through the heavens by chance; the rain falls and moistens the soil by chance. By chance vegetation grows by chance man lives, moves and has his being; by chance I write these lines. But these conclusions are absurd, and their futility is evident to all who have observed the fixedness of the laws of nature: for all will admit that nature abounds with evidences of an intelligent Designer. And this intelligent Designer is God, for He "created the heavens and the earth," so if He has designs, so un lerstands them, nor that obligation has He purposes. And if He has purposes, either the beginning and end of

Master, whom I have served so poorly, stop these meetings from a conviction Church, for the support of their system. "The male children of the Israelites these purposes were known to Him, or are all his works from the beginning") Now "In the case of Abraham, in whom if God knew the beginning and end of ministration; and that, as infants were circumcision commenced, it was a seal all His purposes, He knew them from eternity. If He knew them from eter-"Faith not only preceded, but was nity, they were irrevocably fixed, if it should not be excluded from the same pre-supposed as an indispensible quali- revocably fixed they were decreed. I fication of the person to be circumcised: He has decrees, then those things de This reasoning is founded on a mis- and as this took place in the case of creed will be just as He decreed them apprehension of the nature and design Abraham, the father of the Jews, it was for with God there is "no variableness of the Jewish economy, and of the rite certainly intended to signify that the nor shadow of turning." He is immuof circumcision. It is the result of rite should not be performed on any of table, so are His decrees immutable and confounding things which are essen- his posterity unless they possessed the inflexible. He declares, "My purposes shall stand, and I will do all my pleastype, the shadow with the substance. It is true, the Apostle refers to the ure." If His purposes shall stand, then As well might we undertake to show conduct of Abraham in observing this no other being has anything to do with that the lambs slain in Jewish sacri- rite as "a seal of the righteousness of the accomplisment of those purposes or fices were identical with the body of faith;" but what constituted this seal? decrees (only as an instrument,) but the Redeemer, of which they were typi- Not the rite itself, but his cheerful and God, they do not depend upon contincal, as to prove that the Jewish econo- ready obedience to the command of God. gencies. If God has decrees, those demy as a whole which was but the His obedience in this particular was crees extend to, or comprehend man .-"shadows of good things to come," was undoubted evidence of his faith. Faith This is evident, for to suppose that God identical with the Christian Church, the was not pre-supposed as a qualification created man, and gave His Son to die substance adumbrated by it. But I of the person to be circumcised, but the for him without purpose would be to proceed to notice the arguments of Dr. obedience of the parent in circumcis- impeach the wisdom and goodness of ing his child was evidence of his faith; the Father. If those purposes or de "Infants were proper subjects of cir- for in the absence of faith there would crees extend to man, either they com prehend all men or they do not; if they press divine appointment. But have The case of Abraham was not intend- comprehend all, then either all were de

hend only a part as the elect, the saved "The children of Christian parents So if the decrees of God be immutable eternal and personal that will be SAVED.

N. D. R. A Soft Head .- A gay young fellow of a deistical turn, traveling in a stage their faith, and in violation of the divine coach to London, forced his sentiments on the company by attempting to ridi-"Had it been the will of God that the cule the Scriptures. Among other religion of Moses should become univer. things he made himself merry with the sal, the persons sent forth to promul. story of David and Goliath, strongly tered the rite, and not on the part of gate it would have received a commis- urging the improbability of a youth the child who was the subject of it, to sion similar to that of the Apostles, and like David being able to throw a stone would have been commanded, first, to with sufficient force to sink it into the It is true that, by virtue of the cov- teach all nations and then to circumcise giant's forehead. On this he appealed enant with Abraham, every member of them." We cannot tell what would to the company, and in particular to an

"Indeed, friend," replied he, "Ido not

From the Christian Index. The Sunday School Agency Again

Our good brother Sharpe has sent us another article on the Sunday Schoo Union whose publication we decline for the same reason that we rejected previous ones, but as this letter is to appear in the Tennessee Baptist, we must to prevent misrepresentation, define our position. The time, it seems, has come when we, at least, must show where we stand. Well, we stand on an old Baptist rock which all the earthquakes of this world can neither shatter nor move. It is painful to differ from some good brethren who in our State advocate this Sunday School move, but we trust that they will accord to us honesty of intention. We should not have said a word either for or against it, if we had not been compelled to speak by the advent to our State of its agent. We have objections-not to Sunday School Conventions-but to the locality and composition of this Sunday School Board, and to its Georgia Agency in particular. Not to brother Sharpe, but the Agency-we do not need it. The following are our objections :

1. We were made sick of the thing by the discussion of the past year. Dr. Dayton succeeded in getting two communications into the Index before we saw what he was aiming at. Then we had to admit one from Dr. Howell, in reply, or rather in explanation of his position towards the Sunday School move. And then we could not avoid publishing one from the Editor of the Tennessee Baptist in reply to him. We concluded to stop there, and did stop .-In fact, we were sick of the whole

thing. 2: While the Board of that Sunday School Union occupy their present relations to the Baptist denomination, Baptists can not consistently patronize the enterprize they represent, except at the hazard of sacrificing a Baptist principle. The acting Board at Nashville is composed of persons who have been ex. pelled from the First Baptist Church of that city. Dayton, the President Graves, the Recording Secretary, Scovel, the Treasurer, Shankland,-Rutland -Creighton, -and others perhaps, hav all been expelled. Now, we say nothing of the guilt or innocence of those gentlemen, they may or may not have been excluded unjustly-but when they send an agent into our State as the representative of a Baptist Board, it is time to inquire how Georgians ought to act. It will not do to say, "we'll go it blind," because we intend to sustain those gentlemen, but they should ask. "How will our action affect Baptist usage or Baptist principles?" Those gentlemen will say, "we are Baptists in good standing," but that will depend on whether the First Baptist Church is a Church or not; and this will depend on the question, whether a church holding Baptist principles, retaining her house of worship and church records. is the same body after the exclusion of one of her members, that she was before : and this would be about equivalent to the inquiry, whether a man who has had the toothache, is the same man since the annoving tooth has been extracted, that he was before.

What complicates this question still more is the fact, that the Convention at Memphis knew the anomalous positions of those gentlemen before they selected them as members of the Board. This act of theirs, apparently, looks as much to the support and vindication of a Baptist Convention may establish a Board. 3. Brother Sharpe's agency has no

special claim on the Index, from the fact that the persons whom he serves have not yet published in the Tennessee Baptist our review of Pendleton on the "Odum agency." We suspect that that paper, which always gives both sides (?), thinks that our remarks would be unprofitable to its readers, and this is, doubtless, a good reason for withholding them. "Penny, the Landmarker." as his name is written in the book of Chronicles, exploded a cap at us, and then retired amid the smoke it made, so that we are at a loss to know what has become of him. We hope that he enjoys his "otium cum dignitate" somewhere among the mountains in glorious Tennessee. We think his refusal to give our comments on his article in the Baptist, more prudent on his part than brave or obliging. If he is content, we

4. We said, and still say, that this agency for Georgia was not expected, nor ought it to be needed. Brother Sharpe says that money is not the main object of the Agency, but we think it is, and so thinks the Corresponding Secretary. He says of forthcoming books: "We must get them out, if possible, early in April, but what can we do without funds?"

Neither Dr. Dayton, nor the senior editor of the Baptist talked after this fashion last year about this time. The following is extracted as a sample of last year's talk, and let Georgia Baptists look at it:

A great din has been sounded in the ears of Baptists about the vast sum of money this new Board will call for ,-hoping to array the money prejudice of the denomination against it. Those who know the present friends of this Union, know that they are not the men who devise plans to extort money from the denomination needlessly, at least.

The fact is, this Union was designed to provide in the shortest possible time a Bantist Sunday School literature at the least possible expense to the denomination, and without raising a money capital to publish the books, or without sinking or using the capital the denomination has already contributed for the Southern Publication Society? Let Baptists say if these intentions are praiseworthy or not.

And again.

The merits and superior advantages of this plan of providing a Baptist Sunday School literature, and conducting the Sunday School interests for the South are one. It will not call upon the denomination for a dollar of capital with which to print and keep on hand

Now, all that we can promise brother Sharpe is, that we will contribute the above three paragraphs whenever he shall call on us. We do not intend that the officers of the Board shall indulge in these innocent (?) contradictions-say they don't want money, and then as soon as they have organized, send an agent out to beg for that which they said they would not want.

But our views are before the public. The Baptists of Georgia can do as they please-give or not give to this agency We as a faithful journalist have advised them of our difficulties in the case. We do not believe that the agency is needed, and unless needed, it is wrong to burden the brethren with calls for money to send out of the State, when so many enterprises at home need sup-

P. S. Since the above was written, we have seen that the Tennessee Baptist recommeds that the "Board of Min isterial Education" shall appoint an agent "to look for brethren who may be impressed with a sense of duty to preach the gospel, and encourage them and point out the way by which they may prepare themselves to engage in the work."

What ! College Boards interfere thu s with the rights of the Churches! This is worse than examining missionaries by the Foreign Board. But send one to Georgia, or find one here, by all means 'Tis the other ox, that's all.

EXPERIMENTAL EVIDENCE. - From ouriosity, a lawyer entered a meeting for the relation of Christian experience, and took notes. But so impressed was he, that at the close he rose and said, "My friends, I hold in my hands the testimomony of no less than sixty persons, who have spoken here this morning, who all testify with one consent that there is a Divine reality in religion, they having experienced its power in party, as to the providing a literature their own hearts. Many of these perfor Sunday Schools. Turn the question sons I know. Their words would be reas we may, the patrons to this enter- ceived in any court of justice. Lie prise will sustain the principle that a they would not, I know; and mistaken they cannot all be. I have hitherto Board of excluded Baptists, and send it been skeptical in relation to these matbefore the denomination as a Baptist ters. I now tell you that I am fully convinced of the truth, and that I intend to lead a new life. Will you pray for me?

A FACIAL ARGUMENT .- The Christian Index is responsible for the following: "An intelligent Frenchman, a few days since, made this criticism on the comparative aspects of Baptist and Methodist features. 'When I see a Baptist, I see an expression of satisfaction in his countenance; but in the face of a Methodist, I see gloom and doubt. They do not look satisfied. There is more truth than poetry in this remark; and the reason for the difference of appearance, is to be accounted for on philosophical principles. Hundreds of Methodists are not satisfied with their baptisms, hence they do not appear so."

Past time is irrevocable of it is irrep.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, March 31, 1859.

Be sure and read the article on our first page, "The Sunday-School Agency. Again," from the pen of Joseph Walker, editor of the Index. Mr. Graves being in great need of money to carry on his Sunday School Union, will, doubtless soon have an agent in Alabama, and wewished our readers to see the views of Baptists in a neighboring State in reendorse the views of the Index in reference to this matter.

By the way, we thought Mr. Graves was not going to trouble the denomination about money; but we were mistaken. Look below, and read the article which sets his promises and conduct fully before the reader:

Putting This and That Together.

In a recent issue of the Tennessee Baptist we find an earnest call for money, from the Secretary of the new Sunday School Unton. We are disposed to give it a gratuitous insortion. OUR PRESENT NEED.

TO THE BRETHREN AND SISTERS WHO HAVE PLEDGED MONEY TO THE SOUTH ERN BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The Board have accepted, and now have ready to put in the hands of the compositors no less than 12 different works. We must get them out, if pos sible, early in April, but what can we do without funds? At Momphis there was pledged a sum sufficient to meet the first payments It is due the first of March. Will not every dollar of it be promptly sent? Every dollar of it will be greatly needed. Paper and printing will cost the cosh. We have written to whose post offices we know. asking them as a favor, to send it even before it is due If brothren knew how much we need it they would borrow it, rather than let the 1st of March pass without having sent it. The pledges are of no value to us till redeemed. On the contrary, if not redeemed promptly, they may from the confidence with which the Board relies upon them, subject us to great mortification and em-A. C. DAYTON,

Cor. Sec. We now place in connection with this earnest appeal, some extracts from an elaborate exposition of the aims of this Union. It was made by Mr. Graves just after the abortive meeting held in Nashville. Much more to the same effect, might be called from the writings and sayings of Mr. Dayton as well as Mr. Graves. The Italics are not ours.

7. A great din has been sounded in the ears of Baptists, about the vast sum of money this new Board will call tor,hoping to array the money prejudices of the denomination against it. Those who know the the present friends of this Union, know they are not men who devise plans to extort money from the denomination needlessly, at

The fact is, this Union was designed to provide in the shortest possible time a Baptist Sunday-School literature at the least possible expense to the Denomination. and WITHOUT RAISING A MONEY CAPITAL TO PUBLISH THE BOOKS, or without SINKING OF using the CAPITAL THE DENOMINATION HAS ALREADY CONTRIBUTED FOR THE SOUTHERN PUBLICATION SOCIETY. Let Baptists say if these intentions are praiseworthy or

And again : The merits and superior advantages of this plan of providing a Baptist Sunday School literature, and conducting the Sunday School interests for the South are 1. It will not call upon the denomination for a dollar of capital with which to print and keep on hand

Comment is unnecessary .- Southern Baptist.

Noble Emulation.

The Southern Baptist has taken after the Christian Index in the way of new subscribers, and there is likely to be a pretty fair race. Now, we are not about enter the lists with these brothren; we only wish to take both sides of that question, and sing out to the top of our voice, "Ruzza Baptist!-Well done Index !" And by the way, if you don't mind, there is a certian "schooner" out in these parts that will keep in sightfor never was vessel manued with truer soldiers than is this same S W. Baptist. Our sails are all spread, and fair golos from the South-West indicate a prosperious voyage. So, gentlemen, don't lede it amiss if you have to doff' you beevers one of these days to another rival. So mote it be !

Munificent Donation.

We see it stated that a lady in Mobile, a member of the Methodist Episcopat Church has agreed to endow a professorship of the East Alabama Male College, located at Auburn, with twenty six thousand dollars. Such liberality deserves to be recorded. We hope it will stimulate others to "go and do likewise." May there not be found a Baptist lady in Alabama who will do as much far our own beloved Howard ?-As we love to write such name, we will state that the above lady's name is JANE BATTLE.

A correspondent says: "I would saggest that Hinter give us a few hints it is really ance, the results of deacons effeminate. We rememberinking with we used to hear called "Tom boys an-We have have watched their delop

"Baptist Church Government, Not vet "Tested."

"Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy.". MICAH 7:8.

The Nashville Christian Advocate is disposed to twit us with our inefficient government for the reason, it seems that when a member is excluded from a Baptist Church we have no means of stopping his mouth. Has the Methodist Episcopal Church no experience in this direction? We think, if we were inclined to retaliate, we could refresh the memory of our cotemporary with some spicy examples. But as we degard to such an agency. We heartily sire simply to answer his objections to our polity as founded upon a single case (the Nashville difficulty,) we waive the right for the present cum priv iligio, as the lawyers would say. And as we desire to deal fairly in the prem ises, we shall quote the article of our brother entire. Here it is:

> "CHURCH GOVERNMENT TESTED .- W really think our Baptist brethren will discover, from late developments, the imperative necessity of modifying their church government. They have said and written a good deal against ours but its practical working approves it. After all their cry about bishops and the one man power among us, etc., we have no such one-man power as that which oppresses them; and their one man power is irresponsible. We could arraign, try, and if he is guilty, expel a bishop with more order and ease than they can get rid of a member whose smartness has got him some influence. Our most influential ministers, after trial with right of appeal to a higher court for rehearing, can be disposed of, and when they are out, they are out, and no mistake : but an unscrupulous man may evade and defy them, even though proved guilty of lying and other vices on abundant and unimpeachable testimony.

> They have no court of appeals within the Church, and consequently this vicious system of trial is constantly seeking a remedy by unlawful and disorderly means? A church trial degen erates into a scuille, and there is no telling where it ends.

> The name of J. R. Graves was dismissed from our columns some time ago, and we now refer to it, not personally, but for illustration.

He was tried before one of the largest and most intelligent Baptist church es in the country, found guilty of lying and immorality on more counts than we can recollect, and expelled. According to their law, as sometimes interpreted, there was an end of it. No appeal.

Mr. Graves and a very small minority of friends set themselves up as the true Baptist Church, and rule out the A large voluntary Association meets

soon after in Lebanon, which takes the case under jurisdiction, sustains the minority, and actually makes the expelled man its President. Mr. Graves and his friends called an

parte Council from the churches of that Association-to try him! The Council, comp ed of "messer

gers," met in this city last week; Mr. Graves prosecuted himself before it. and defended himself! No one (but himself) represented the prosecution. Mr. Graves spoke, in his defence,

thirteen hours, Council stopping to rest, through a day or two. Evidence was introduced, with no

one to cross question. We give a spe-'Mr. C. stated, in a few words, that

Dr. Howell, in February or March, 18-55, had said to him, among other things, that he made Graves, and he would unmake him-that it was a bad job anyhow, etc.'

Of course, Mr. Graves triumphed .-A city paper, reporting proceedings, THURSDAY, March 3. - The Council

met according to adjournment. 'Mr. Graves finished his speech at

'In the afternoon the committees to whom were referred the different charges and specifications, reported to the effect that Mr. Graves's arraignment had been unscriptural, and was without a parallel, even in a heathen country; and sustaining him and the minority.

Is he out or in? Who can tell?-Where is the authority to settle the matter? Some churches will receive him, some reject him, and others divide on him. Well has the Baptist Standard of this city said : 'This is a test case.' It must shake the confidence of that Church in its government. A writer in the Standard, who is fully endorsed by the editors as to position, faith, and character in the Church, says, re-

ferring to this case at an earlier stage : I had rather, ten to one, be under the Methodist government, and know where the power is, and what the power is, than to be the subject of that government which allows a member under discipline to fling defiance at the Church and then be sustained by bodies composed of the accused and his sympathizers. Give me the stewards, the class leaders, the traveling preachers, the elders-the bishops at once.";

There is one error of fact in the above. It is alledged that the "expelled man"--J. R. G .-- was elected "President" of the General Association. He was simply on trial at the time of the Lebanon meeting. He had not been "expelled" at the time of his election to that position.

The charge in the above article, is, that the action of the First Baptist Church in Nashville, in recently expelling one of her members for the sins of slander, libel and falsehood, has not been formally or impliedly endorsed by the churches generally in Tennessee: that there is not power enough in any single Church to free all other churches of an unworthy member. The whole objection proceeds upon a false view of

to get at the subject fairly, we will re- is better than no government. We belate an incident that came under our lieve it is taken from an article reviewown observation in a church of which ing the conduct of the General Assowe were then the Pastor: A certain ciation which met at Lebanon -conduct, Mr. L. was charged before the Church by the way, of which the actors are no with sundry grave offences, which we doubt now heartily sorry, and for which need not mention, and cited to appear the Baptist denomination is no more to and answer. The Church waited on be held responsible than is the Methohim for three months-indeed until her dist Episcopal Church South, for the patience was exhausted. Finally the Rev. Mr. Caldwell's Cuthbert Quarterly. delinquent was informed that if he did Conference Lottery. We entirely agree Why have not Macaulay and Carlyle not appear at the next conference, the with Dr. Jeter of Richmond, Va., and Church would proceed at once to try many others of our wisest and best men, the case. Between this notification of on that subject-that the brethren who the Church's intention and the time of composed that Lebanon meeting will trial, Mr. L. attended a Methodist Camp- retrace their steps the first opportunity. duct of the maker of said wheel. Wheels meeting, and joined the Methodist Epis- Their action was taken under the highcopal Church. Of course the Church est pressure of partizan excitement -- forward, and had as soon crush the maproceeded with the case, and upon con- At least one thing our Methodist broth- ker of them as any one else, and make viction of the charges he was excluded er may be assured of -That in all confrom her fellowship. Was this a fair tests for ecclesiastical supremacy be- wheel!" We propose publishing some "test" of our "Church Government?"- tween the churches and Associations, Is it any greater sin for some Baptist the denomination as a body will side to let the reader see the doctrines of Churches in Tennessee to disregard the with the churches. If this does not Mr. Graves in 1855, when he manufacaction of the Church in Nashville, than prove to be the case in this Nashville tured it, and his conduct in refusing to it was for the M. E. Church to ignore difficulty, we will admit the force of the be tried by his Church in 1858. And, the pending trial of Mr. L. ? (for it Advocate's argument. all occurred within a circuit of five Let it never be forgotten that the ag- his Wheel of 1855, and his Ecumenical

those with whom simple power and gov- Anti-Christ. But in Baptist Church ernment are synonymous terms, Baptist Government, the power is so distributed advantage. The simple power to pun- general organization. It exists in each Wheel," how does it agree with your ish evil doers is not certainly the only, body, each church, only to do good .nor indeed the most important element When it ceases to do this, it ceases to best government on earth. Our na- ity with the denomination at large, than the following : tional maxim, on the contrary, is, The if a similar number of mere partizans largest amount of individual liberty in or out of the church, had met and pendent and sovereign, is the highest at that there should be occasional in- er temptations to unscrupulous men reconsideration." tive necessity of modifying their" civil biddeth them that would, and casteth such conduct was an outrage upon our selves to the civil office's to assist them in maintaining the authority of law .--No one ever thought of charging such conduct to our free institutions. Or insist upon such unlimited freedom of the human will in the Divine government, so completely enslave it in their ecclesias-

By the way, will our co-temporary inform us what became of that large number of preachers expelled from the Methodist Episcopal Church between the years 1824 and 1828? Did their expulsion stop them from preaching? Could it fairly be said of them "when they were out, they were out, and no mistake?" It strikes us differently .--Was this a "test" of Methodist "Church government?" Would our Methodist b. ethren wish it so considered?

Again: Whilst good comity and the usage of the Baptist denomination require that each church shall respect the action of a sister church in matters of discipline, it is nevertheless true, that the authority of each church is limited to its own membership. In reference to moral questions there is presumed to exist, aye, and there does exist, a uniformity of sentiment among all our churches, and indeed among all Christian people. In the case alluded to by the editor of the Advocate, it is patent to all unprejudiced persons, that the opposition manifested amongst the churches in Tennessee to the action of the First Baptist Church in Nashville, is entirely for the want of correct information. We learn from the most reliable authority that the most astonishing reaction is now going on jn that State

We therefore say to our cotemporary, wait a little while. The Baptists come to the correct conclusion.

Churches throughout that State suffi- a spicy article. cient time to make up a fair unprejudiced verdict. The extract from an enecclesiastical authority. And in order that Methodist Episcopal Government favorable anspices.

miles.) When Mr. L. was excluded, it gregation of great power, either in Council of 1859. never affected his standing in the M. Church or State, tends to corruption .-The blasphemous assumption of this It is not at all surprizing that to power was the unmistakable sign of dent of every other body, civil or eccl-Churches occasionally appear to a dis- that it cannot be concentrated in any of good government. If that were be. The action of the General Asso- Church? true, then the Russian Autocracy is the ciation at Lebanon has no more authorconsistent with public security. In the done the same thing in New York, Lon- source of authority, and from its decisverge thus given to the exercise of in- don, or any where else-that is just no dividual freedom, is it to be wondered authority at all. It thus presents fewstances of licentiousness which often than an organization which can more go "unwhipped of justice?" We were effectively accomplish their ambitious Wheel!" But how does it accord with once present in a certain town, where a or selfish ends. For this very reason, your manufacturer's conduct in exhaltmob was mustered, who entered the the Baptist organization never has, and ing a Council above the "independent county jail, and liberated a prisoner never can wicel the sword of persecu- and sovereign" First Baptist Church in then and there lawfully confined on the tion. What cannot be accomplished Nashville? If a "particular Church is charge of high misdemeanors. The at- by the simple application of the law of the highest source of authority," how, tack was so sudden, formidable, and Christ to any given case, they prefer "O Wheel," can your maker's Council unexpected, that the officers of justice shall be left undone until the Master be higher authority than the First Bapwere overpowered. But was this isola- comes. There was a Diotrephes even tist Church in Nashville? ted case a fair "test" of our popular in one of the Apostolic Churches, of "And as for the wheels, it was cried form of government? Did it prove that whom it is recorded, that "he loveth to unto them in my bearing, O Wheel."there was neither law nor order in Ala- have the pre-eminence among them," Ezekiel x, 13. bama? True, good men hung their and who, says John, "receiveth us not. heads in shame, and deplored the mo- Wherefore, if I come, I will remember mentary triumph of the mob over law his deeds which he doeth, prating and order-but was there no way for against us with malicious words : and them to express their opinions of such not content therewith, neither doth he conduct, except by urging the "impera- himself receive the brethren, and for-

> they [the Baptists] can get rid of a from his own pen: thing we do know, that a certain an- stituted in the place of circumcision, nual Conference, arraigned, tried, but &c." could not expel a certain D.D., a "most | All this has been repeated by Pedoinfluential minister," for visiting-shall | baptists thousands of times, and as ofwe write it ?--nay! we will not flush | ten refuted by Baptists. the cheek of modesty! He admitted and was cleared! We may state, how. something. He says: ever, for the credit of some members of "In Baptism the child receives, through against his acquital. We mention this by a formal covenant transaction." thy of its neighbors.

Almanacs!!

are quite a peculiar people. They do the Southern Baptist on the subject of is called in the Bible, 'the washing of their own thinking. Give them the Almanacs. It makes sundry startling regeneration." facts and sufficient time, and nine-tenths disclosures. But as the author of one Isn't this sufficiently plain? Infant yea ninety-nine hundredths of them will of them has requested the "Southern pa- Baptism with Mr. Bomberger means pers to look into this feature" of the something worthy of the parade which Nor do we agree with the Baptist subject, and as we have done so, we is made about it. After stating the Standard in the sentiment that "this is have concluded to allow our readers to above proposition he tries to modify it a test case"-at least until we give the do the same. Look out next week for by some explanation, but we always

quoted by the Advocate, simply avers on the 1st Monday in April, under very much for adults? Our opposers have

"O Wheel!"

1. Wheels are useful things. Wheels carry our produce to market; by wheels we travel in buggies, carriages, and coaches. By wheels Steamboats run, and so do cars on Rail Roads. All machinery is moved by wheels.

2. Wheels are dangerous things. I you doubt it, get in their way, and they will convince you by a feeling argument. written essays on wheels?

Last week we published an extract from a wheel, a GREAT IRON WHEEL, which we made roll over the late conare stubborn things, and go straight more extracts from Mr. Graves' Whee!. also, to show the discrepancy between

We quote from page 552, Section 4. "Each particular Church is indepen siastical, and receiving its authority directly from Christ, it is accountable to

author's conduct in calling a Council to reverse the decisions of an "independent

From page 559 Section 3, we take

"Each particular Church, being indeions there can be no appeal; it, however can reconsider its own decisions, whenever the majority is in favor of a

Free and sound Church Polity, "O

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Infant Baptism.

NEANT SALVATION, in its relation to Infant Depravity, Infant Regeneration, and Infant Baptism. By J. H. A. BOMBERGER, D.D. Philadelphia: Lind-

government?" By no means. They them out of the church." But what We are indebted to the publishers simply met, en masse, and resolved that then? Did the holy Apostle urge the for this neatly printed volume of 192 "imperative necessity of modifying their pages. It is written with dignity and civil institutions, and pledged them- church government," so as to meet so ability, and the author, for the space extraordinary a case? By no means. occupied, has done well for his cause. The application of the existing law of We have been edified by a portion of Christ to the case was all that appears | the work : on Infant Depravity, Infant to have been contemplated. Time would Regeneration, and Infant Salvation .would not the same objection apply to do the rest. One thing at least is pa- But on the ordinance of Infant Baptism the moral government of God, in which tent to all.—Mr. Graves has been place there is nothing new nor striking. It is every form of wickedness is painfully ed where he can do very little if any impossible for even the talented Bommanifest? It is not a little singular more mischief. If he does any good, berger to invest that threadbare and all good men will doubtless rejoice in it. Popish subject with the least interest. But says the Advocate, "we could No man can galvanize it into life. The arraign, try, and, if found guilty, expel author takes the old horsemill track in a bishop with more order and ease than pleading for infant baptism. Here it is

number, whose smartness has got him some influence." Now, we never have tion. The outward form of the sacraheard of their arraigning a bishop. One ment was changed. Baptism was sub-

On the "benefits of Infant Baptism." the charge, defended his conduct on the the author takes strong positions. Inscore that it furnished certain views of fant Baptism with him means some human depravity not found elsewhere, thing, and is designed to accomplish

that Conference that quite a number of the promised mercy of God in Christ, immethem, (so we are informed,) voted diate release from the penalty of original sin,

in all kindness, simply to show in the The italics are the author's. Isn't this happy language of our bro, of the Ad. squinting at Baptismal Regeneration? vocate, on a former occasion, "how a Isn't it more than a squint? If Mr. counter charge can be filed." The Bomberger could convince parents of truth is, there are occasional instances the truth of his position, there would of this kind in all denominations; and be no more wailings about "neglecting all honest efforts to rid any church of the ordinance of Infant Baptism !"unworthy members ought to be viewed | There would be a great revival of his with candor and charity by all Chris- "neglected ordinance." But to contian people. There is enough depravi- vince them is the difficult work. If Bapty in every Christian denomination to tists were to claim the same for adults awaken the deepest solicitude of its in their Baptism, what a cry there own members, and the kindest sympa- would be about "Baptismal Regenera-

Our author says, "the second benefit secured, is the official removal, from the child properly baptized, of the stain or pollu-We have on file an article written for tion of native depravity. Hence Baptism

hold a man to his propositions, as they are to govern his reasonings-they are Collegiate Institute, Tusk roce, Ala. supposed to contain the gist of his readorsed communication in the Standard, The next term of this Institute opens sening. Did Baptists ever claim this tried to make us take such a position, 1

we have ever repudiated it, and have | proclaimed "He that Believeth and is baptized shall be saved."

One other benefit claimed by our author, we notice. "The third benefit," Presbyterian Sentinel, were all consus he says, "fort Ally secured by Baptism, ed. It is said that these papers will all is the present renewal of the nature of the have to suspend until new material child, in Christ Jesus, by the Holy Ghost. can be procured, as more than half of The germ of a new life is thus implant- the printing materials in Memphis were ed in the soul of the child."

Now, if there were any ambiguity in the other positions in regard to the "benefits" proposed in Infant Baptism, this is clear and explicit. This relates to the "present removal" of native depravity from the child in Infant Bap- with slight experiences. It is supposed tism. With our author Infant Baptism that in regeneration the entire man is does more for infants than Adult Bap- changed, flesh as well as spirit, and tism does for adults; for with him a- hence the common and inevitable fault dults "are required to give evidence of of poor fallen human nature are selice of repentance and of faith before they excused, but thrown up to the chart are admitted to baptism."

Our author is doubtless led to take Christ. Oh! toat people would read extreme positions on account of his at the sacred Scriptures -how much error tachment to the totte ing man-made and prejudice would be then removed institution of Infant Baptism in order Now, nothing is more fallacious than to prop it up, if possible, for he confess- this view of the new birth. Regent es, with deep pathos, its rapid decline. tion is but a new principle implant But "Mene, Tekel, Upharsin," is writ- in the heart of man-a new birth in ten of the thing, and Mr. Bomberger's deed-similar indeed to the creation of labor will be in vain.

Mission to Japan.

commerce of the United States, very mortified and held in check by the new naturally springs the question, shall is still the same. And now each No. we establish a mission there? We see ture has its laws-the flesh remains in this subject is interesting other mission- bondage, subject to the "law of sin and ary bodies, and that the Presbyterian death," but the new is not subject, thousand Board have recently appointed one mis- sometimes much overshadowed and observe sionary to that field. The last "Com- by the flesh, to the "law of sin," but has mission," the organ of our Foreign its own blessed laws, which "are soin

"We notice in our exchanges several of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus !appointments of missionaries to Japan. and hence there is a warfare-the old Our Board has been unable to take any nature, the flesh, ever seeking to day steps towards a mission there for want the new, or spirit, back under the lar of men. It is uscless to urge the Board, of sin to bondage and condemnation as some of our correspondents have while the new nature, or new creature, done, to start such a mission, while in or changed Spirit within, is ever seek response to our repeated appeals, we ing to mortify and kill and purify the can hear of no one who is willing to go. old nature, "the old man with " We do not believe the Board would hes- works," without. So then, says the itate at all to establish such a mission, great Apostle, St. Paul, "when I would if even one suitable man could be do good, evil is present with me; and found. Missionaries for Japan !- Can the things that I would not do, them !

There is a brother, whom we have not. Oh wretched man that I am-who some reason to believe, would cheerful- shall deliver me from the body (the ly accept an appointment for Japan .- flesh) of this death." Ah, how manyder That he is eminently qualified for the childrn of the blessed God are even nor position, we presume all will admit .- grieving over and groaning in this co-We allude to the Rev. T. J. Bowen, ruption of our old nature. Dear chill late missionary to Centra. Africa. It of God, be of good cheer, it is your ?. is true that bro. Bowen would pre- ther's good pleasure to give you the fer Africa to any other portion of Kingdom-these things shall all b the globe; but for him to return to done with, when "this corruption that country with his experience of its put on incorruption, and this moth climate upon his constitution would shall put on immortality." Be patient about be to walk deliberately into his The new creature came from Heave grave. He has, for this reason we and it will never, as Flavel says be learn, abandoned all hope of returning satisfied till it goes back there-but i to Central Africa. But the heart of shall go, for the immutable word of Gol bro. B, is in the mission cause, and is promised to it-"he that believeth shall k doubtless he would gladly go to any sared " Sinner-unchanged-unrepent other field which might open to him, ant-unbelieving sinner! all the promin which he could safely risk his health, ises are to the "new" creature-none We have some reason to know that to the "old"-what are you? bro. B. has bestowed some thought upon this very subject.

Our Foreign Board will pardon us for making this suggestion to them thus publicly. We deeply sympathize with the brethren in their anxiety to procure missionaries for that new and inviting field. The name of bro. Bowen is a kind of "household word" amongst us, and hence we have not felt that it was indelicate for us to mention it thus publicly in this connection.

We add the following paragraph from the pages of the last "Commission," in regard to the the character. habits, &c., of the Japanese :

The Japanese are courteons, affable, gentlemanlike and good natured, quite different from the description our interested friends, the Dutch, gave of them. Jeddo, the capital, is larger than London, and contains 3,000,000 people .--The leading street is ten miles long, and closely packed with stuccoed houses .-Here are the palaces of 300 hereditary princes, each a sovereign in his dominions, but compelled to reside in the capital for 6 months in the year. Some of the mansions are made to hold 10,000 retainers. The palace of the secular king is surrounded with a tripple wall and gives lodging to 40,000 people. The streets are spacious, clean, and airy; no dirt, no smell, no street obstructions. In this country every cottage, temple and tea house is surrounded by gardens laid out in exquisite taste. Tea-houses are found in every shady nook, or by pleasant rivers. The tea is served by the ministrations of fair damsels who glide rapidly and noiselessly about suspecting no indecorum and meaning

Strange that we should have known so little of this modern Atlantic, this beauteous isle set in a silver sea!--Stranger still they should have worked so perfect, and yet so grotesque a species of civilization, like the devices of their own ware, odd and startling, but minutely finished off. Here we have two kings; one spiritual, who can trace up his lineage for 2,500 years-the other secular, who commands the forces, both dwelling in the same city like brothers. The Japanese seem to be the most impressible nation on earth: whatever they see they imitate-telescopes, aneroids, steam engines; spy-glasses, etc., and yet they have hitherto locked themselves up within an impenetrable barrier .- Liverpool Courier.

In the recent very destruction fire which occurred at Memphis, Tenn. the offices of the Eagle & Enquirer, the Methodist Christian Advocate, and the destroyed.

For the South Western Baptist. CLAIBORNE, March 1859 "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature There is a sad mistake made by the

world, and sometimes Church member

as an argument against the Gospel the world. First there is light! And lastly there is the complete likeness of Jesus Chri t-a sanctified soul within The opening of this island to the But the old nature, though overawed Board, alluding to this subject, says: itual"-being subject only to the days do, and the things I would do, them I do

Domestic Missions.

Receipts from the 17th of Jan'y, 1859, to 11th March, 1859. MISSOURI.-Rec'd of Susan Wilson, Clay county,

Georgia .- Rec'd of Cherokee Baptist Convention, by C. W. Sparks, Tr. \$64 02; from Rev. Wm. Richards, Savannah, by Rev. R. Holman, \$10; from "Friend to Missions," Albany, \$1; from C. M. DuBose, Sparta, \$5; Geo. W. Milner, \$10. SOUTH CAROLINA.—Rec'd of Rev. I. F. May's subscription to Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$20; fron: W. A. Mallory, \$5; from J. B. Ceswile, Tr. of the Bible Board of the Baptist State Convention, \$7 66; from Rev N. Bowen, Agent, \$173 30; from T. P. Lide, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$65; from David Mobley, T'r. of Salem Association, \$80. IRGINIA .- Rec'd of Jeremiah Woodward, legacy of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Woodward, Goochland county, by

IISSISSIPPI.-Rec'd of Mrs, Mary Philips and Miss Mary K. Philips, by Dr. M. W. Philips, ALABAMA .- Rec'd of Chester Baptist Church, by Rev. R. Keith 81 25; from Elkahatchee Church, per W. T. Hatchett, \$5 50; from Baptist Sunday school, Marion, per Rev. M T. Sumner, \$27; from "Friend of Missiens," Greensboro, \$2 50; from Central Asso., by W. C. Barnes, Treas., 815 05. Total,

Rev. A. M. Poindexter, \$500; from

Nancy Smith, Madison county \$10. 510 W

TENNESSEE. Rec'd of Chas. A. Fuiler, from W. L. Murfree, \$30; Fanny Murfree, \$2. Total. MARYLAND .- Rec'd per Jno. W. W.

Williams, from Mrs. Henry Patterson, \$50; Mrs. James Wilson, \$30; Mrs. Nelson Clark, \$30; Miss E. M. Wilson, \$30; Friend, \$5. Total, ARKANSAS.-Rec'd of Rev. G. W. Kenard, collected on his field,

\$1239 43 Grand total, W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas !-

Receipts for Colliseum Place Bap't Church New Orleans, La. Georgia .- Rec'd of Baptist State Convention, by Thos. J. Berney, Treas., \$250; Rev. H. A. Topper, on Bond, \$100; J. Q. West, on Bond, \$50; Judge M. J. Willbarn, 850 Total.

ALABAMA. - Rec'd of W. T. Hatchett, on Bond, \$25; John C. Foster, \$100; Dr. L. B. Line, on Bond, \$100; C. Battle, on Bond, \$100; El. King, on Bond, \$100; A. J. Battle, on Bond, \$100; from Rev. M. T. Sumner, Agent, collecfions on bonds, &c., \$250, Total, 775 00 HANA Rec'd of Rev. M. T.

835; Chas J. Wall, 850; F. Wall, \$10; S. B. Clary, 10; Miss C. Gale, 310; John Richard, er M. T. Sumner, on Bond, \$10. 1390 00 SHECKY .- Rec'd of D. Thomas, artown, on Bond, ETH CAROLINA .- Rec'd M. T. Sumner. Agent, collections on Bonds,

Texas. - Rec'd of Mrs. Gen'l Wall,

per Rev. M. T. Sumner, J Ghristi 11 11 M H Moulton 11 14 T J Moulton 11 24 W. Hornstekle, Treas'r.

For the South Western Baptist.

Delegates to the S. B. Convention.

T F Henderson 11 1

Mrs Harriet Bush 11 27

The following table shows the number of delegates each State is entitled to in the next Convention, on account of funds contributed for Domestic and Indian Missions from April 1st, 1857, to the next Convention of the next Convention of the next Convention, on account of the next Convention, on account of the next Convention of the next Conven

Alabama 71
Virginia 47
South Garolina 29
Louisiana 17
 Missouri
 4

 North Garolina
 4

 Tennessee and North Alabama
 3
 Creek Nation 1

The above list will appear in the cept of this you will kindly despatch another shipment April number of the Home & Foreign ournal with a request for exchanges ournal with a request for exchanges ournal with a request for exchanges of the Home & Foreign of the Home publish. There may be some delay medicine called "Pain Killer." for many purposes, and have found it a very useful and valuable article. I therepers are requested to publish the first fore very cheerfully recommend it to the public regards. notice that comes to hand. R. HOLMAN, COL. Sec.

MARRIAGES.

Married, on the 17th inst., by Rev. W. Menefee, JAS. A H. GRANBERRY to Miss SUSAN, daughter of Joseph Wil. son. All of Cotton Valley, Macon county, Ala. New Orleans Christian Advocate please copy.

family during the winter past, I would urge its general On the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Geo. W. Purifoy, at the use for the purposes for which the inventor has recom-mended it. I think it invaluable, and would not like to esidence of the bride's father, E. D. HENBON, of Newbern, Ala., to Miss SUE W DUSKIN, daughter of William | be deprived of its advantages. E. G. POMEROY, Duskin, of Grange county, North Carolina. To the Secretaries of Bible Societies, or the

Obituaries.

Inco, March 7th, Mobile, Ala., after a brief illness, Rev. ASA CHADDICK, aged near 90 years. Bro. Chaddick was, I believe, as stated to me, one of those who having been first a good soldier of his country, afterwards became a good "soldier of the Cross." He served in the war of 250d "Abstracted the Cross." He served in the war is a few sale of the Simple sincere, beenly and remarkably pions, his character and his preaching were of citiene mould—remained one of the Old Project of the Lord! For many with which he may be connected, or see that all reports of age. But in years past, both in Mississippi and Westrn Alabama, he was abundant in labors and accomplish ed great good ! From his preaching, while I was yet a shild, I derived impressions which I must ever feel, and ognize as indissolubly connected with my religious eximpassed with a cloud of witnesses." Heb. 12.1. bo had been as a Father in the ministry to my own Father, and had been to me as one of the prophets of the Lind. "May we die the death of the righteous and ma P. E. COLLINS. our end be like his

DIED, at the late residence of his mother, near Center ville, Bibb county, Ala., on the 27th day of February, 1859, of Pneumonia JOHN D. LIGHTSEY, aged nineteen year and 8 days. John was a youth of good moral chaacter. But before he was taken sick, knew nothing by experience of the saving influence of the Spirit of Jesus .-His parents were pions members of the Paptist Church h's father died in July last; on his death bed he admonish ed his children to prepare to meet him in heaven. Two of the children had professed religion, and had joined the Church; but John had neglected to obey the admouitions of a dying father until he was seized with disease. But from the first of his sickness seemed to be concio-

that he had to die; he became much concerned on ac count of his condition; he said he had thought much about seeking religion, but had put it off; but now says he, I feel the need of religion, and become very much distressed-he prayed orally and fervantly-it made no diferance with him who was present, he prayed to Jesus to pardon his sins, and asked Christians to pray for him .--About two days before he died he found Jesus precious to it soul, and could shake off the change with delight.— About six hours before his death he heard his mother out six nours before his death he heard his mother ping in an adjoining room, he called for her to be to him—she went to his bed-side, he said to her, "do weep after me, I am willing to go." He then called mee of his comrades and friends around him and adished them not to do as he had done, neglect the salun of their souls until they come to their death, and he had had a great struggle,—seek the salvation of souls, and never rest until you find Jesus in the free lands of the salvation of souls, and never rest until you find Jesus in the free only, and never rest min you may be bed side could seep, but yet we rejoice in full confidence that the is now with Jesus.

No room for mirth or triding here, worldly hope or worldly care If life is but a span, The Judge of all the earth shall soon Promo mee the evertasting doom
Of every child of Man.

3. W. S.

Perry Davis' Pain Killer .- This unparalelled preparation is receiving more testimonials of its wonderful efficacy in removing pains, than any other medicine ever offered to the public, And these testimonials come from persons of every degree of intelligence, and every rank of life. Sold by druggists.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eg- We are authorized to announce Leroy Driver
ge a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon county—subject to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Election first Monday in August next. We are authorized to announce

G. W. Mcholson as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County-subjecto a nomination by the American and Whig party. Election let Monday in August next.

Ap- We are authorized aupounce S. B. Harman

as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County-subject a nomination by the American and Whig party. Election 1st Monday in August nest.

Bar We are authorized to announce James S. Womack,
as immidate for Tax-Collector of Mason County,—anh commutation by the American and Whig Party .-

Election 1st Menday in August next. Be We are authorized to announce

Mathew Peters
as a confidence for Tax Collector of Macon County.

Election 1- Monday in August next, ##- We are authorized to announce

II. H. Preeman see conditate for re-election to the office of Tas-Assessor Them County-subject to a nomination by the Ameri-

of soft Wing Party. Election 1st Monday in Aug. next. Col. A. P. Moore

"" candidate for Tax Assessment Macon County,—sub-

) - and Monday in August next. W ... in t learned that McLaur's Strengthening

JUST RECEIVED and for sale at \$1,50 cash, per gallon [March J. 150] by J. S. THOMAS. Contract will cure the various diseases prevalent among Column to a pressure a are marent should keep a sup-conduct and school of the as directed. Try it CRAVATS Searce and new states of Shirts, just referred by Express, as the store.
Oct. 28 1858. odama and to take See advertisement in another

Business Department.

J H Lide 11 48
S T Huey 11 21
A G Waldrop 11 48
Dr J T Robertson 10 48

A W Colly...... 11 43

The call for Perry Davis' Pain Killer is increasing se very rapidly that I fear I shall soon be unable to keep pace

with it. My object in writing now is to beg that on re-

REV. HENRY CLARK.

Sametime in December last, my children were taken

down with scarlet lever, or canker rash-my only medicine

was Davis' Pain Killer and Castor Oil, the Pain Killer oper

ating to a charm in cutting the canker, and throwing out

the rash, so that in about five weeks my faimily were en-

Saratoga Springs.

Having used Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer in my

EDW'D PAYSON WALTON, Current's Soc'y, or

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

MISSIONARIES WANTED,

WM. H. McINTOSH, Sec'y, Maigon, Alla, Dec. 19, 1858.

GEORGIA RAPTIST CONVENTION.

Baptist Church in this city to make suitable arrange

The following Committee have been appointed by the

ity on Friday before the fourth Sabbath in April next

Committee will be at each of the Railroad Depots for the

purpose of receiving and assigning Brethren their quar

ters. Those arriving by private convexance will repair to the Baptist Church, where they will be received and pro-

J. H. DEVOTTE.

JOHN WOODFORK,
N. NICKOLS,
J. BORLMAN,
C. E. MINS,
R. W. DENTON,
JAMES M. REDD,
H. S. ESTES,
R. W. DENTON,
JAMES J. SLADE,
W. C. GRAY,
Columbus, March 10, 1850.

NEW BOOKS---NEW BOOKS.

THE METHODIST; or lucidents and Characters from Life in the Esitimore Conference. By Miriam Flotch

t. 2 vols. \$2 to The Exercise of Life; or Light and Comfort amidst be shadows of declining years. By Rev. Jeremiah hanlin, Du.

Nate per's Mispain, Prayer and Friendship; By 1: Fayette C. comis, A. M.

Though Theomh's Letters,
Listing at Taking of Mansaul; By A' red N. Patin, A. M.

ton, A.M., 160
Sermony of Ri, R.; Jerrmy Trigl., D.D., compressing a course for the whole year. 150
Obligations of C. and alarie: C. applete. 6 vols. 12 00
Origin of Great Kinn; Dy Dr. Barclay. 3 50
Prince of House of Beriel; Hy Roy, J. H. Lograham 125
Polevine, Park and Pres. at; By Roy, Henry 8.
Oblorne, A.M., S. vols. 3 50

Together with all the other recent publications, for sale

Be Books sent by mail on receipt of price in Postoffic

LADIES' EMPORIUM.

Up Stairs in Hora's Brick Building.

The Stairs in Hora's Brick Building.

Mrs. SAUI SBURY presents her compliments
to the Ladies of Tuskegree and vicinity, and
respectfully informs them that she has just receiv.

If an elegant assortment of FRENCH and other MILLINERY, which has been selected with the greatest care
expressly for this market. Her stock consists of the very
LAIST STYLES and Month; and from her knowledge and
experience in this business, hopes she cannot fail to please
the refined ladies of Tuskegree. She invites an inspection
of her articles from the Ladies.
We have a large assortment of Millinery, consisting of
French Hats, Flats, Riding Hats. Linen B suits, French
Chip, and a large assortment of French Crape, thesa

reach Hats, Flats, Ridgo Hate, Linen B ands, French Chip, and a large assortment of French Crape, Grena-dines, Grapes, Chenelles, Victoria Comts, Coral and Pearl Comos, Kid Gloves, Gimpure Face French Lace, Mentilly I use, and a large assortment of Mantilla Shawls, Flats, Thread Lace, Pointed Lace Embroideries; also, Bounset Lawars and Crowning, and Fancy Pennella Bonnels Tuskages, March 31, 1859.

KEROSENE OIL

THE VERY LATEST

March 31, 1859.

Masonie Building, Montgomery, Ala.

he shadows of declining years. By Rev. Jeremiah haplin, D.D.

A Pasion's Skeich; or "inversations with Anxons Inquirers, reespecting the Way of Salvation, by Ichabod S. spencer, D.D. 2 vol.

The Landon 'the Hook; or Eudeal Illustrations trawn from the manners and customs, the scenes and scenery of the Holy 1 and. By W. M. Thomson, D.D. 2 vol.

for Central Africa, and one for the Creek Indians.

Address H. A. TUPPER, Washington, Ga.

To be supported by the Georgia Baptist A

By order of the Board of Trustees.

C. A. FULLER,

R. A. JOHNSTON, Sec'y of the Board.

in the Southern Convention.

January 20, 1859.

Mrs E A Harrison 11

Cabot Luil........... 11

DR. HUGHES' Southern Horse Farrier. Receipt List. | Pate to Volume No. Americal Science | Americal Sc T T Adams...... 11 24

PHOSPECTUS

Collegiate Institute, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

P. W. DODSON, A. M. JAMES F. PARK, A. B., THOMAS SLADE, A. B., REV. WILLIS B. JONES,

G. A. McDONALD, THE largely increased and increasing patron-A age of the Institute, has induced the Princi-pal to enlarge and refit the whole establishment, and to employ additional teachers-the very best

he could get.

Civil Engineering and Practical Surveying will be taught with a full set of Instruments and Field Exercises; Chemistry and Natural Philosophy and their applications, with a very complete and mostly new Apparatus; also Geology and Mineralogy, with a Cabinet of rare and valuable

While a regular Collegiate and Scientific Course will be given, all the students will have constant exercises in those elementary branches, which are not the less useful because so often

ZG Next term begins the first Monday in pril. Students should enter then, if possible, The Collegiate year is divided into three terms

TUITION PER TERM:
Primary Department ...\$10 | Intermediate Class ...\$17
Preparatory " ...12 | Collegiate Classes 20 Preparatory No extras, Tex

A limited number of Students can obtain board with the Principal at the Institute, where every effort will be made to render their position Clerks of all the Southern Churches and Associations.- The time has come for the Bible Board to pleasant and profitable -- as much like home as prepare a report of all that has been done in the Bible BOARD &C. PER MONTH.

Will the reader (wherever he may be) please to call the attention of the above named officers to the necessity of For further particulars apply to the Prin-pal. March 3, 1859. MORE TO BE ADMIRED THAN THE

RICHEST DIADEM

EVER WORN BY KINGS OR EMPERORS What? Why a Beautiful Head of Hair. Because it is the ornament God Himself provided for all our race. Reader, although the rose may bloom ever so brightly in the glowing check, the eye be ever so sparking, the teeth be those of pearls, if the head is bereft of its covering, or the hair be snarled and shriveled, harsh and day, or worse sill, it sprinkled with gray, nature will lose more than half her charms. Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, if used two or three times a week, will restore and permanently secure to all such an ornament. Read the following and judge. The writer of the first is the cdebrated Pianist, Thalberg:

New Yors, April 19, 1858. REV. C. A. STANTON is Financial Agent of this Insti-tution, for 1859, to collect outstanding debts, and to

DAVID R. LIDE, Esq., has been appointed Treasurer of Howard College. Persons indebted to the College are rements for the accommodation of the members of the corvia Raptist Convention, which will convene in this CHARLES CARDEW.

CHARLES CARDEW.

New York, July 25, 1857.

Prov. O. J. Wood: With confidence do I recommend your Hair Restorative, as being the most efficacions active le lever saw. Since using your Hair Restorative my hair and whiskers which were almost white have gradually grown dark; and I now feel confident that a few more applications will restore them to their natural color. It also has relieved me of all dandraid and unpleasant itching so common among persons who perspire treely.

J. O. KH.BY.

Lair communiced

Prog. Wonn—About two years ago my hair commenced a falling off and turning gray: I was fast becoming hald, and had tried namy remistles to no effect. I commenced using your Restorative in Jamurry last. A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began to fill up, graw out, and the model had to its former color, (black). At this time it is a model had to its former color, (black). At this time it is tened my hair firmty. It organizes the firmth is turned back to its former color (black.) At this time it is fully restored to its original color, health, appearance, and J. D. HOES.

CHCAGO, IAL. May J. 1857.

The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz : large, medium, and small; the small holds 1-2 a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least 20 per cent, more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart, 40 per cent, more in proportion, and retails for \$5.

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, New York, (in the great New York Wire Railing Establishment) and 114 Market St., St Louis, Mo. * And sold by all good Druggists and finny goods Dealers.

Hew Fall and Winter Goods. COLUMBUS, GA., SEPTEMBER 2004, 1858. WE are now prepared to offer, at reduced prices for each, one of the largest and most varied assort-YV cash, one of the largest and most varied assort-ments of Staple and Finey Dry Goods ever exhibited in Columbus. Our stock comprises the most choice and best selected variety of English. French and Swiss Dry Goods of our own selection, many of which were imported ex-pressly for our own house, together with our usual stock of Staple and Domestic Tabrics. Also, fine Bed Blankets, Negro Blankets, Brogans, Kerseys, &c., &c. We below mame a few of our leading styles:

Ladies' Dress Goods. Rich Silk Robes a Les, \$40 to \$80 each; Plain Silk Presses, Robe a Les style; A variety of Fancy Silks, from \$11 to \$28 per pattern: Chintz Signred French Deladires; A variety of Fancy Sides, from \$11.to \$22 p Chintz Figured French Deladines; Rich Figured American Delaines; French Figured Cashmeres; Black Alpaces: French Merinos; Two Jupes, Robes a Les. \$50 to \$55 each;

the prepared to offer inducements to buyers of Osnaburgs, kersyst, kindseys. Sheetings, Strings, Strings, Italia, Age, and have a very complete stock of Ladies and denty fine Shoes, Negro Brogans, Kip Brogans, Fine Calf Boots, Ladies Red Laters, Chibiren's Youthe's, Escy and Misses, Also, a large stock of Negro Woolffat. Gent's Bengal and Soff Fur Hats, together with a complete stock of Negro Woolffat. Gent's Shoes, Also, a large stock of Negro Woolffat. Gent's Shoes, a large stock of Negro Woolffat. Gen

MCMULLEN. MARQUIS & Ott. are prepared to make Cash advances on the present crop of cotion.

10 Second, Oct. 14 1858.

Reary Made Clothing.—On the second floor, over our stock of Dry Goods, we keep a good assurfacent of Ready Made Clothing.

25 We buy our goods mostly for cash, and sell exclusively for cash at short profits, thus saying for our patrons at least a difference of lifteen to twenty live por cent, from the usual credit system. We carnestly solicit a call from persons visiting our market, behaving that we will, in every case, be able to GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION.

Broad street one does south of Randolph street, below the Post Office, Columbus, Ga.

[Sept. 20, 28.]

The State of Atabama-Macon County, PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TREM—STR DAY OF MARCH, 1859.

THIS DAY came James S. Moore, administrator of the estate of Thomas C. Moreland, deceased, and filed his

Southern Horse Farrier.

ONE diseases among men and animals are common to all climates, others are peculiar to certain sections.

From twenty years' experience, practice and observation, I am satisfied that a work of the above kind is guestly needed at the South, by which the Diseases of Horses in this latitude may be successfully treated. There is no such work will contain my own practice, mainly, which is known to be extensive; and what I approve in other authors. It will not be a book of mer theory, but the order and practice blended—all of which I have faily tested by many years' practice and close observation.

It is the imperative duty of every man who has made discoveries in regard to the diseases of that noble and use ful animal, (the Horse,) and of their treatment, to mike this known to the public. This I propose doing in such a plain and practice, in this I prove doing in such a plain and practice.

It will be a well crinted and bound volume of at least.

It will be a well crinted and bound volume of at least.

March 24, 1859.

**Author of the same; it is ordered, that the 2ld Monday of May, 1850, be appointed a down to the public. This I propose doing in such a plain and practice in interest the same in the order of a least settlement; at which time all parties in interest.

March 24, 1859.

**March 24, 1859.

**March 24, 1859.

**Author of the same; the cordered of mond statement to make 2ld Monday of May, 1850, be appointed a day for making account carrent and vouchers, evidences of and statement to make 2ld Monday of May, 1850, be appointed a day for making and practice.

**March 24, 1859.

**March 24, 185

TO RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS. REOM my earliest career as Physician. I have bestowed the most unwearied attention to Rheumatism in all its forms, and for years past have met with unprecedented success in its treatment, as many have experienced and mands.
A list of certificates will be furnished; if applied for, and will accompany each package of medicine.

J. G. GIRSON,

Entonion, Gra., Feb. 10, 1859.

J. G. GIRSON,

40 3m

NEW DRUGS & MEDICINES

THE subscriber has on hand a new supply of fresh and unadditerated DRUGS and WINDCINES, consisting or almost every article usually found in a first class establishment. Physicians and Pinnters will please call and examine stock and prices, before purchasing elsewhere. Prices will be found to range as low as in either Montgonery or Columbus. All the most useful Medicines and brugs are kept on hand; such as Alcohol; Lamp, Linseed, and Caster Oils; Tur-

pentine, Varnishes, Paints and Paint Brushes; Essential Oils; Glass and Putty; Lamps; Fancy Articles, Perfumery, Toilet Soaps, Tobacco and Cigars, of the choicest brands.

The attention of Physicians is particularly called to the articles kept on hand, which are most frequently used as

New Books! New Books!!

"Alabama Baptist Bible & Book Depository," constant exercises in those elementary branches, which are not the less useful because so often and so much neglected.

But the Faculty consider it of fully equal, not to say greater importance, to cultivate the higher and nobler part of our nature, to improve the heart,—to strengthen and elevate the moral feelings.

The Institute is situated on a beautiful campus, healthy, retired, yet convenient to Sabbath schools and churches, and surrounded by the best moral, social and intellectual influences.

ZET Next term begins the first Monday in SELMA, ALA.

November 5, 1857. MERRITT BURNS, Dep Ag't, SKIMA, ALA. Highly Important to Public Health! Darby's Prophylactic Fluid.

THE GREATEST KNOWN DISINFECTANT. IT TOOK A PREMIUM AT THE ALA STATE PAIR. Till's powerful Agent purifies the atmosphere by destroying all malarious matters, all poisonous gases, all moloicome emantions from the human body. By actual and repeated experiment it has been found:

ual and repeated experiment it has been found:—

1. That it instantly removes all offensive odors.

2. That it quickly takes out all vegetable stains.

3. That it rapidly purifies a foul atmosphere.

4. That it destroy-ender matter passed through the skin

5. That it arrests the spread of contagious diseases.

6. That it relieves the symptoms of Typhoid Fover.

7. That it greatly modifies Scarlet Fover and Measles.

8. That it heals tresh wounds with mark quickness.

9. That it cures always holls and chronic sores. 9. That it cures ulers, boils, and circuit sores,
10. That it cleaness the teeth and purifies the breath,
11. That it softens and white. That it softens and whitens the skin.
 That it frequently relieves severe to thache.

This Flaid has met with great favor. Physicians have adopted it in every community where it has been introduced. Leading Chemists have extolled its merits. A scientific Committee at the State Vair reported in strongest terms of commendation.

For sale at Drug Stores in Tuskegee, Ala. ANNOUNCEMENT.

GOULD & LINCOLN,

brakel Primis, Thalberg:

New York, April 19, 1858.

Dr. Woon:—Dear Sir:—Permit me to express to you the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original color; about the time of my arrival in the United States it was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the application of your "Hoir Restorative" it soon recovered its original long quite flications as well as agreeable. I am, dear sir, yours truly.

S. THALEGE.

Welch Newspaper office). I3 Nassau st., April 12, 1858.
PROV. O. J. Woon.—Dear Sir.—Some mouth or six weeks ago I received a bottle of your Hair Restorative, and gave it to my wife, who concluded to try it on her hair it is original color, but to her as well as my surprise, after a few weeks 'trial it has performed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the same time beautifying and the lebening the hair. I strongly recommend the above Restorative to all persons in want of such a change of their hair.

CHARLEGE MEMORIAN PRIESS AND WILL SOLD FURLEY CARLEW.

BAYE IN PRIESS AND WILL SOLD FURLEY.

Well the Stephen Hamilton, on Metaphysics and Logic.

Edited by Prof. Mansel of Oxford and Mr.

Velicle, of Elited by Prof. Mansel of Oxford and Mr.

Velicle, of Elithourch. From early Sinch Mr.

Vel Annual of Sicientific Discovery for 1852. With a like-ness of Prof. O. M. Mitchell, 12mo., cloth. Price \$1,25.

Wayland's Sermons—Salvation by Christ. 12mo., cloth \$1. New England Theocracy. By Prof. H. F. Unden. Translated by Mrs. H. C. Cohant. 12mo., cloth, \$1. Life and Times of I sake Backus, D.B. By Prof. A. Hovey, D.D. 12mo., cloth. \$1,25. Jonlyn on the Atonoment. 12mo., cloth, \$1. The Evening of Life. By Jeremiah Chaplin, D.D. \$1.

The Poor Girl and True .

The Great Day of Atonement 18mo., cloth 75 cents.

The State of the Imperitent Dead. By A. Hovey, D. March 10, 1759.

TUSKEGEE Millinery Establishment (HORA'S CORNER BUILDING.) MRS. E. WOLFF respectfully invites the atten

NEW AND FASHIONABLE STOCK OF MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS,

selected from the best houses in New York and Philadel-phia—consisting of Embroderies, Muslin, extra fine Swiss Muslin Presses, Brilliants, Irish Linens, Robes a Quille, Robes a Lez, Boubla Skirt Robes, Robes La Valadise, Port-SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

of the latest styles, which are expected in time for the season—consisting of every style and wartery of Milling and Goods—which will be unsurpassed by any stee brought into this market.

March 10, 1859.

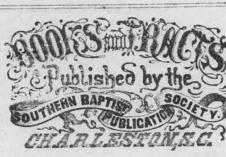
MIDSUMMER-MIGHT'S DREAM. THIS SPLENDID \$20 (4 GUINEA) LONDON The Eclectic Magazine FOR FEB., 1859.

Two match prints, Scott and his friends. Shakespeare and his contemporaries, -28 portraits adorn the Januar Rich Figured Cashmeres.
Black Alpacas: E ench Merinos:
Two Jupes, Robes a Les, \$50 to \$55 each;
New Style Fancy Silk Press, at \$11 each;
French Printed Pole Chevres;
Black Bombarines:
English, French Robes Armanienue;
Black Bombarines:
English, French and American Ginghams;
French, English, and the best American Prints, &c. &c.
Sawus, Tamas, &c.—Owing to the fact that Shawls are
to be the prevailing style for Ladies' wear the coming win
ter, we are well prepared to exhibit a large stock, in great
variety of colors, styles, &c. &c.—Biollis best Black French
Broad Cloths, Black French Ibesekins, Beaver Cloths, real
French Enery Cashmeres, Salines, Sheeps Gray, Tweeds
Jeans, &c. &c.
BINNES: Flowers, Rimons, &c.—New style Chemille
Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbons, French Flowers, Velvet Ribbons,
S lk Belts, best Kild Gloves at 75c, Ladies' Silk and
Cashmere Gunntlets, &c. &c.
WHITE Goods And Emission Press.—We keep a stock of
Embraidered Sleeves, Collars, Bands, Edgings &c. second
to no house in Georgia. Our stock of these goods is now
very complete.

Nonether splending plates will follow.
Prevent in the lowers of the later fract has blands and artistic entending to
its samptions pages, which contain—
I the testralicies—cream enthored from 16 pans of
rich milk gathered into one, for the literary appetites of the
gathered from moral poison, and most satis
factory mentile published.

3. Its portrait and artistic embedishments surpass all
others: They are an attractive gallery of fine arts, refin
in histogram of one from the contain—
I the feature is the best, induced one in the followers of the coming
in histogram of the lower of the treasures
it contains. Its reading matter is meanly equal in a very
totage of the surpass and chapters—no
young help no young gatheman, can speed this small sum
wery complete.

No family—que therefore for his sons and daughters—no
young hely no young gatheman, can speed this small sum
son well in any way for mental improvement and gratifica
therefore from the mental control of the way for his col



teurs, Ministers and Sunday Schools, for cash remitances, satisfactory notes or reference. EF SMITH & WHILDEN, Depository Agents, will

A MANUAL OF THEOLOGY. By Rev. J. L. Dagg, D. D., of Georgia. Second edition. 8vo 379 pp. Price \$1.50. A work of great value for all Christians, especially

every minister of the Gospel. From the Christian Review. "The want has long been felt of a manual of theology adapted to the instruction of that large and rapidly-increasing class - lay preachers, Sabbath school teachers, colporteurs, young ministers who are thrust into the work without time or means for more extensive study; in short, intelligent

Christians who have neither the time por taste for protracted investigation. This book seems to us - after a careful examfunction - better suited to supply this want than any other we are acquainted with." BOWEN'S CENTRAL AFRICA. Adventures and Missionary Labors in several countries in the Interior of Africa, from 1849 to 1856, by

Map of Yoruba. Dr. Howell's Works. THE WAY OF SALVATION.

By R. B. C. HOWELL, D. D. Fifth edition. 12mo., THE CROSS. By REV. R. B. C. HOWELL, D. D., anthor of " Way of

Salvation," "Evils of Infant Baptism," etc. 16mo.,

THE COVENANTS. By R. B. C. HOWELL, D. D., Pastor of the Main-street (Second Baptist) Church, Richmond, Va.; author of "Terms of Communion," "The Deaconship," "The Way of Salvation," "The Evils of Infant Baptism,"

EVILS OF INFANT BAPTISM. By REV. R. B. C. HOWELL, D. D. Fifth edition.

"The Cross," etc. 12mo., 144 pp. . . .

A DISCUSSION ON METHODIST EPISCOPACY, Between Rev. E. J. HAMILL, of the Alabama Conference, and Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Tuskegee, and Rev. SAMUEL HENDERSON, Pastor of the Tuskegee Baptist Church, and editor of the "Southwestern Baptist." Published at the mutual request of Baptists and Methodists. 12mo., 400 pp. . . 1,00

A Collection of Church Music, comprising selections from the celebrated masters, besides a large amount of new music. By G. O. Robinson, of Charleston, S. C., assisted by J. B. WOODBURY, of New York. 352 pp. Second edition. . . . "We gladly commend to our readers this new book of sacred

A NEW BOOK BY DR. WAYLAND SERMONS TO THE CHURCHES. BY FRANCIS WAYLAND, . . D. 1 vol. 12mo. Price 85 cents

From the New York Ermainer. From the Now York Expansion.

Waybout has made to the religious attenting which is a Waybout has made to the religious attenting of the arc, not one line a granter or more import at design than that amounted in this volume of Serman to the Chur ies. The sermons are written in the author's cest still—with great plainings, but with great precision—ni ar designed not for any single denomination, but for the woole Christian public. We feel confident they will comment themselves to the warm annovated every enlightens made? the warm approval of every religious mind."

From the Cincinnati Christian Herald.

"It grapples with living evils and errors, and will make practical impression." From the Christian Chronicle.

"As we read these sermons one by one, and with a thrilling interest, we could not but involuntarily exclusive the country of the country of

From the American Presbylerian, "This is a book truly worth pointing, and worth re ing. They are discourses on important topics, admirably written by a noble Christian."

From the Christian Intelligencer. ¹⁵ Dr. Wayland is a clear thinker, and a strong and elegant writer. His Sermons are models worthy of study." From the Southern Presbyterian. From the Sothern Presigeration.

Fifteey are combinatedly sermons for the times. To plow share of Christian trath and duty is driven with unreleating hand into the festering cells of our popula Christianity, and there are some passages which should make the cars of professing Christians tingle."

From the New York Chronick.

The eminently practical character of these sermons, their Christian simplicity and faithfulness, their honest endeavor to strip the geopel of pretensions exclesisations, and restored it to its primitive purity and power, and the directness of its application to the conscience and common cases of the records view them an inestimath value, and sense of the people, give them an inestimable value, as make them highly worthy of being studied and praye over by all who are striving after a holy life."

*These are the earnest and weighty discourses of a man of vigorous mind, and deeply penetrated with religious feeling, and feevently impressed with the truth of the gos-pel which he preaches. SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., Publishers

PREMIUMS OFFERED.

Inan Su:—We desire very respectfully to ask your attention to the proposition contained in this note, and to secure your kind assistance in bringing it very prominently before the intelligent and able thinkers and writers among the readers of your journal. We propose to supply a want that has been the subject of complaint and inquiry, and we have no doubt but that you will cheerfully promote this desirable object, by publishing and calling attention to the following offer. Very respectfully yours.

Shellow, Blakeman & Co.

New Fork, November 9th, 1858.

Now Fork, November 9th, 1858.

The want of brief, Incid and popular freatises, setting orth the peculiar principles of the Baptist charches, has seen the occasion of long and well-founded regret. To support the deciency, and meet the demand of the churches, inciden, Blakeman & Co. offer the following Premiums: Special Riskelman & Co. offer the following Premiums:

\$100 for the best book, suitable for their Sabbath School
Sevies and adapted to the capacities of the older children
in Sabbath Schools, exhibiting the leading distinctive features of the Raptist system of doctrine and practice; flustrating and defending them, and commending them to the
understanding, conscience and affections of the young
The book should be from one hundred to two hundred pages
in length, narrative or didactic, at the pleasure of the
writer. griter.

\$30 for the best tract of 20 or 24 pages in defense of the statice of restricted communion.

\$20 for the best tract of 8 or 12 pages adapted to awa-\$20 for the best tract of 8 or 12 pages accepted to awaken the impenient sinner.

\$25 for the best tract, of from 12 to 20 pages, to guide the inquirer to the Saviour.

The manuscripts should be sent in by the first day of February next, with the author's name in a scaled cavelon attached; they will be examined, and the decision made by flow Mosars, William Hague 1-11, Edward Lathrop, D.D., and Elisha E. L. Taylor, D.D.

STEAM ENGINES. WE ARE AGENTS for the sale of Portable and the American & Portable and the American & Portable Machine Contain of New Indon, Ct. Prices from \$500 upward, according to size as Company are engaged in making Fortable Engines for mation use: which are very simple in construction, I easily managed. reasily managed. We have used the Engines of this Company for several rs, and now have two in operation, and can testify (

ears, and now have two in appearance in giving such information in a giving such information in giving such information in we present to parties addressing us on the subject.

W. G. CLENONS, BROWN & CO. Columbus, Ga., Jan'y 1859. TAILOR.

J. LEONARD Wollab respectfully inform this triends and the publication as FER HANKING LOCATED in Tu Fashionable Tailoring Business,

and he solicits a share of the public patronage. He is at all times prepared to exempt work in his line, such as cutting making and trimining Pants Coats Verts &c. He warrants his work in the best manner, and with heatness and dispatch. Mer Shop two doors above the Early House. Can Taskeyer, Fob'y to 1859

AMBROTYPE SALOON. DR. C. W. PARKER would respectfully inform the citizens, and the public generally, that he had The citizens, and the phole generally, that he has permanently located in Tuskeres, and titled up his sult of apartments, with a tolet room expressly for the larges. He positively insures the very finest likenesses, at price the most reasonable, and will guarantee complete acts faction to every patron of his beautiful act. The shed faction to every patron of his beautiful a Photographs will be furnished at the shorte Tookegee, March 10, 1849.

JUDSON DEMALE EXSCUTUTES MARION, ALABAMA. 1858--9.

THE twenty-first annual session will open Monday, October fourth, and continue nine months Faculty.

8. S. SHERMAN, Principal.

S. I. C. SWEEZEY, Prof. Mathematics, and Nat. Science. H. AUGUSTUS POND, Prof. Vocal and Instrumental Music. Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, English Latin and Wax-work. Miss LOUISA DEWEY, English Literature, and Ornamental Needle work.

Miss SARAH J. GULEFFE, French.
Miss SIZA C INGERSOLL English.
Miss MARGARET J. SHENMAN. Figlish and Music.
Miss MARGARET A. INGERSOLL, Brawing, and Painting

s ANNIE BUTTS, Music. s LOUISA M. WRIGHT, Music. Miss LOUISA M. WRIGHT, Mosle, Miss MARY E. HOWARD, Mosle, Miss ADELIA M. INGERSOLL, Preparatory Department, Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Governess, Mrs. ADELIA A. PACL, Matron, J. H. LIDE & LADY, Steward's Department,

Rates of Tuition, &c.

studies throughout the whole course Music on Piane, Guitar and Melodeon, (each.) Water Colors, " " Oil Painting.
Grecian Painting, Course of Lessons,....... Inlaying Fearl.
Ornamental Needle Work.
Wax Fruit. Flowers, &c., (per lesson.).
Board per month, including fuel, hights, washing, bed, bedding, &c.
Incidentals. (fuel, servants for school-room.)... Rev. T. J. BOWEN. 12mo. 359 pp. With an engraved

Use of Library. 1 of ### Board and tuition payable one half in ofconce Re-Board and tuition payable one half in mérouce; the halance at the end of the session.

Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of the session—no deduction will be made for absence. Each young lady must funds her own Towels and Table Napkins.

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

Nr. Lide is well known in this State and South Carolina as a high toned gentleman; a prudent and at the same.

Mr. Late is well known in this state and some carriers as a high formed centleman; a prindent and at the same time efficient business man, well adapted to the difficult and responsible duries of the charge he has assumed.—
His lady will devote her personal attention to the comfort and happiness of the boarders, and every effort will be made to render their family a pleasant home to all board ing in the Institutes.

Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, an experienced and success the Leaders of the Section of t

ful Teacher, and eminent Musician, has charge of the Music Department. Prof. P. is an American and en-joys a high reputation in Cincinnati and New York, as a Vocalist a Teacher of the Piano, and a Christian gentleman. le is also the author of many popular melodies. For further information, or Catalogue, apply to S. S. SHERMAN, Principal, Marion, September 9, 1858.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

FACULTY. WM. F. PERRY, A. M., President, NATURAL SCIENCES. GEORGE W. THOMAS, A. M., MISS C. H. FOLLANSBEE,

Miss L. H. REED, GUSTAVUS GIESLER, MISS JULIA F. COONEY,
MISS SALLIE MAYS,
MISS SALLIE MAYS,

Miss L. H. REED, Governess, THE BOAKING DETACTMENT is under the control of Mrs. I. G. Barcian, formerly of Talladega.

Instructors in the Modern European Languages and in basing, Painting, Ornamental Needle-work, &c., are yet to be employed. The public may be assured that the serioe, of those only who are thoroughy qualified will be en-

labinet.

The object is to place every Department of the College in high ground, and to afford educational advantages on For particulars as to course of study, internal regula-tions, rates of tuition, &c., address the President at Tus tions, rates we kegge, Ala.

The regular College Year begins with October and ends with the June following. ### The Session of 1858-9 will begin on Monday the 4th of October.

ATLANTANTA Central Female College, TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

THIS COLLEGE, imaggrated on the fourth of October, is in successful operation, under the administration of Professor R. P. Lardan, A. M., a distinguished educator, assisted by Prof. Ed. 9. Thornton, A. M., Miss S. M. Gulley in the Literary and Prefessor Groschel and Miss Groschel in the Musical Impartment. Other competent Teachers will be provided, as the wants of the Institution delline. Feathers will be provided.

The Boarding Reportment is under the superintendence of Mrs. Sound, a lady actuably adapted to the duties of her position. The rooms are large and well ventilated, delightfully comfortable in summer and winter, and are

Board, including lodging, fuel & lights (per month) 13 00

Letters of inquiry addressed to Oct. 28, 1859.

R. P. LATHAM. BROWNWOODINSTITUTE NEAR La GRANGE, GA.

THE SESSION, for 1850, will be opened on Morelay, 16th January. It will consist of two Terms—one of six months, the other of three. PACULTY WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL AND PROP'R

EDWARD R. DICKSON, D. P. BLACKSTONE, RODNEY DENNIS,
Instructor in English Language and Literature

R. M. HEARD & LADY, BOARDING DEP'T. EXPENSES.

Payment—by the term—half in advance; the blance at the close of term.

A pro rata deduction will be made from the Board in cases of protracted absence—but not from Tultion.

By For further particulars, apply to the Principal.

December 16, 1858.

STORE. GREEN & PERRY

A RE now receiving their new stock of HATS and SHOES, and would respectfully myte the citizens of Turkeges and surrounding country to call and examine the different styles of goods in their line—all of which have been purchased with great care to suit the wants of the community. We flatter ourselves that there has never been such a complete stock in this market. Shoe Department.

In this line of goods our stock will be very complete, as we have made arrangements with some of the best Manufacturers North, to furnish us with the latest styles and best qualities that are monufactured, WHICH WILL BE COMING FILESH all the time.

Farticular care has been taken in the selection of Ladiest Shows. We would also call the attention of Farmers to our Manufacturing bepartment, as we think we are Hat Department.

In this department we also exhibit a fine assortment Among the principal styles to which we call special atten-tion, are the following:

Gents Enshionable Mole Skin; Hungarian style—all the different colors Hantons'
Morphy
Natural and Love colors;
Franck Cream;
Cristended, Dennis, Fillmore and Buchanan styles;

Infinite Soft Cassimer

Youths', Childrens and Bens' Leghorn and Palo Boys' and Youthe Small . Normes' Paramo and Wool &c. &c. Saddlery and Harness Department. We would also call siteman to this Branch of Business, cost star of Saddlery, Bridles, Martingales, Harness and

Without all descriptions also Ecins and other articles.
Without as Trunks, Voltse, Walking Cares with and without robby 17, 1859. DR. J. W. HEWELL, OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Tus-terior—embracing diseases of females, Surgical or Remg-

1 24, 1859.

ind.

15 Office north room of G. N. Knight in on Tus-

Surgical or Reme-

6m.

of G. N. Knight's Store, up

FRESH ARRIVALS At McMullen, Marquis & Co.'s.

JUST EFECTIVES, a lot of extra family Flour, in barrels; January Black Whiter Seed Oats, a fresh let of Lard, in the case barrels and ball barrels; 30,000 lbs. femeses Bacon at reduced prices; a fresh let of Coffee—Lava Mecha. the manufacturer in large quantities; Powder in souster, a kegs and kegs; also, Dapont's Extra Rifle and Duck Powder. Water proof Caps, and four Wads, and source of family Branch Branch Rivers (editor Yearns in bales, of all sizes an extension Nath, all sizes; Ports and Glass, Paris, Ollami Prant Brances, also, colored faints, ground in Oil 300 lbs Famey assortes Candidas, Rice, fresh let, very goad September 30th, 1808.

HOOP SKIRTS of the newest styles in great abundance at the Store of CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. STIAWLS, CLOAKS AND RAGEANDS.

NORTH CAROLINA CASSIMERE of every rade can be had at the store of CAMPBELL, WEIGHT & CO.

RED and WHITE FLANNELS, all Wood, Plaids for Call from's year, Solid Merinou Plain and Exprest for Laines, French, English and American Prints, American and Scotch Ginghams, Apron Cheeks, Cloves, Handlarchiefs, Hose and & Hose, Needles, Pins, Thread, &c., can be bought at the Store of Cameral William & Co., very cheap.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. have a schoolid stock of Mole Skin and Cassimer Hats, Choth and Oil toth Cops. Georgia made Wood Hats, very cheep.

RNCOURAGED by past favors, we have given especis³ attention to this department of our business. Wook lists, filankers. Kersevs will be said by us at a very small bissue. [180, 28, 58,] J. E. & T. H. DEVER.

DIRECT from the manufacturer—the very latest styles. Oct. 28, 1858.

J. E. & T. B. DRVER. H ATS, CAPS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, -every

PLANNELS, TWEEDS, HEAVY CASSI-P meres, Kentucky Jeans, Bleach'd Domestics, th Embroideries, Handk'is, Liuscys, All of which will sold cheap, by J. E. & T. B. DRVIE.

THE finest French Cloths and Cassimeres, and Vestings—the newest styles—for sale by Oct. 28, 1858.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER. BARGAINS!

\$20,000 worth of Staple and Fancy bry Shoes, Gilves, Hosiery, Crockery, Hardware, &c. jn it exceived and for sale very cheap by CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

Russets! Russets!!

\$4000 worth of BOOTS and SHOES, for sale by CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

COLUMBUS, GA., JANUARY 1, 1859.

ch their personal attention will be devoted to the i rests of their patrons. LUBRAL CASE ADVINCES made on produce in store wher

N. B.—Every department of their business will be 20) ed by men both competent and obliging. D. P. & (4) January 27, 1859.

JEWELRY, &c. 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 varying it on, and is now effering great inducements for that, or on short time to prompt customers, in all clauses of goods in his line.

**Rep Repairing in every branch of the business skillfully and promptly exceeded for each on delivery.

PUMPS MADE TO ORDER.

THE subscriber, wishing to more West, offers for sale a very desirable Lot, where he now lives, containing about 16 acres, with a large Dwelling-house and all necessary out houses, in good repair, with a fine well in the yard, and a never failing spring—bold stream. The water cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine lot of good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lots. The above Lot is situated entirely free from dust and neise and near the Court-House, Churches and Colleges—it being an out-side Lot, facing one of the business streets.

These wishing to purchase will please examine for themselves.

P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended Banks that have been current herefolder. 2d, 20, 51.

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. A Valuable House and earlier rest described rest described in Tuskegee. The fiveling is commodious, well ventilated and arranged for comfort all necessary out-buildings. and convenience. All necessary out-buildings,
a well of good water.—with symply of well-selected fruit.
My Lot is situate North of the East Alabama Female
College, and convenient thereto. I will sell a bargain;
and carnestly request any who may desire to purchase, to
call and examine for themselves. Transform of themserves. Turning my absence, Littleberry Strange, Esq., will ass no agent. GEO. W. GUNE.
Transform, July 18, 1858.

WANTED.

A situation as Teacher of the English branches, by an experienced Lady. The hest of reference can be given. Address M. Pa, Box 21, Marion, Prant Co. Aca. Sun

J. E. & T. B. DRYER A RE now prepared to exhibit a new and extensive sizes of FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS, embrace

both by our unremitting attention to the interests of those who may favor as with their patronage. By our close per-sonal attention and economical system of doing hardens we are inabled to sell goods at very small profits. We dicit an inspection of our stock.

Oct. 28, 1858. J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

WF respectfully call the attention of their friends and parrows to our large stock of NEGRO BLANKETS at prices that are very cheap.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO Just Received by JOHNSTON & KEITT.

Blankets! Blankets! Blankets!

A TINE lot of CANDIES for Parties, &c. Also, a lot of FINE TEAS, which will be sold very cheap.

EF Garden Seed at half price. Also, Drugs, Chemicals and Perfonery, at greatly reduced prices,

TUSKEGER, March 24, 1859.

and he solicits a there are profession line; such as cutting, making and thours he touts, Vesta, &c. He warrants he work in the same and dispatch. ness and dispatch.

A liberal deduction made ses fer cash.

CAMPBIZE, WRIGHT & CO. have a variety of hand-some thath and Velvet Clocks, Silk Chemilio and Bay State Shawls. Call and see them.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, TWEEDS, KEN-tucky, Jeans, Kerseys, Linseys, from 25 cents to \$10 per yard, now on hand and for sale by CAMPSELL, WRIGHT & CO.

CLOTH AND VELVET CLOAKS.

L style and quality, at Art. 28, 1858. J. E. & T. D. DRYFRI'S.

BOOTS AND SHOES. THE Begest stock ever brought to this market, at the store of J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER now offer their large stock of LADIES DRESS GOODS—the newest and most elegant styles—at a small advance on New York cost? This is a care opportunity for the Ladies to supply shell wants.

October 28, 1828.

G ENTS Water Proof French Calf Pump Boots of two best quality, can be had at the Store of CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO.

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. have a large Stock of Russet Brogans they are offering at prices a low as they can be purchased in Columbus or Montgomers

Planters' Ware-House.

THE undersigned tender their thanks to their friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage heretofore bestoned, and again offer their services in all the departments of the Ware-house and Commission Business, in

selected and turnished at the lowest market price.

Mr. James M. Wart, will dill the position of Book keeper, heretofore occupied by Mr. W. C. Gray, and Mr. W.
A. Brestt, will have charge of Sales hepartment. They
will be happy to see and serve their friends.

**Per We will, as heretofore, sell Cotton for 25c, per base.

G. N. KNIGHT, CLOCKS. WATCHES, FINE

MR. CHARLES A. WILLIAMSON having promanently located in Tunkegoe, would respectfully inform the citizens that he is prepared to furnish well with Primps, at the shortest notice, and in the most describe remove.

NO JOKE!

Banks that have been current heretofore. 17ct, 20.75 GFORGE B. NUCKOLLS.

GACHET AN MENEFEE Tuskeyer. Feb y 10, 1859

It is good for the world that songs can not be selfishly appropriated. They can be enjoyed equally by the loftiest and the lowliest. Neither are they for one time. There are which have come down to us, after having cheered, consoled and charmed those who were before us, and they will descend with younger companions, in the fullness of their power to gladden and seothe future generations. Once learned, songs keep a singular hold on the memory. Even in old age, when the most important transactions of a life are forgotten, snatches of song well up in the remembrance like the sudden gushings of an almost exhausted fountain. In every situation songs and tunes come unbidden to the mind, for we cannot be always aware of what brings them up: and song, by making the heart cheerful, lightens labor.

What a mysterious power a simple melouy and a few simple words exercise over the human heart!

"Songs of my native land, To me how dear! Songs of my infancy. Sweet to mine ear Entwined with my youthful days, Wi' the bonny banks and braes. Where the winding burnic strays, Murmuring near. Strains of my native land, That thrill the soul. Pouring the magic of Your soft control! Often has your minstrelsy Winging rapid thoughts away To readms on high." -N. O. Mirror.

A Word to Louies.

Have you re interest in the cause of temperance? Is it nothing to you! that a son or brother is drawn into the snare of the rumseller? That he, now so fair so beautiful, so precious, should become a silly, swaggering, bloated drankard; to be brought home at the midnight hour, cursing and swearing ; ave, raving with delirium tremens ?-Do you say we are in danger? Have whole business, while you know very not others so said before you, who well I had nothing to do with it, ex have known all the bitterness of the cept to hear what others told me. I curse? Is not the machinery at your just said I knew nothing about the door, which thus turns men into brutes | matter un'il I read it in the papers and fiends? Are there not multitudes about you who are in every stage from the moderate drinker to the most loathesome some sot? Is not pride, and fashion, and womanly temptation, turning the footsteps of many in the way to hell? Can you be quiet? | ing. "It'll only be a little bit of a lie Can you withhold your influence for good? Can you say, am I my son's or my brother's keeper? Must I be singular? Must I give up a pleasant indulgence, must I encounter the scorn of the fashionable to save semebody's son? Must you? Dare you do otherwise? Dare you assume the responsibility of doing nothing? We ask the question. The caffed of the boyes of

The Two Roads,

I had, like Bunyan, a dream, and saw two roads. One of them was broad and easy, bordered by shadetrees, beneath which gay flowers were blosseming, and music and mirth were frequently heard. Throngs of people were passing down the road, hurrying, intent upon their pleasure or business. I noticed a group of young girls, who often stopped on their way to gather flowers. As they sat down at length to rest and talk together, a kind and pleasant person approached them, whom they immediately recognized as one of the messengers sent by the King to warn people of the dangers to which they were exposed, and to persuade them to take the other road.

"Dear children," he said, "God made you for something higher than these sports that so engage you. Do you not know that this way leads to destruction and eternal death? I beg you to take the other road; it leads to everlasting life and glory."

"But," replied one of the gay circle "that road is so gloomy, and it is all up hill, while this one is all bright and pleasant, and I do not see any danger." Another, with tearful eye, heeded the words of the stranger, and wished that she might walk in the narrow way. He pointed out to her a little gate, and told her to knock and it would be opened. The maiden hesitated : could she leave her mates and her pleasures, and go alone on that long walk in the narrow way?" While she considered, one of her companions was climbing a bank to get some brilliant lilies, but her foot slipped-she fell en the sharp rocks, and was destroved. The messenger witnessed the sad scene and said. 'This shall be the end, scener or later, of all who remain here; let me guide you to the narrow gate."

Putting her hand in his, the youthful pilgrim went with him. He bade her kneck, which she did very feebly. 'Knock again, and again," he said "it is all-important that you get in." She continued to kneck and soon the gate was opened. She was admitted most kindly; the tears were wired frem her cheeks, and kind words stokon to ber. She was clothed in a fair white dress, and then she went on her way rejoicing.

But she was not long alone. The long hours were sweetened by pleasant intercourse with one who had entered a little before her, and they cheered each other on their way. From the broad read, the narrow way had seemed dark and cheerless, but they found it bright and pleasant. There were sweet flowers and soft music and green pastures and still waters; the way was a way of pleasantness, and all its paths were peace. Yet semetimes they had | high mountains to ascerd, and they would fall and feel discouraged, but they received strength to arise and go on. Then there would be dark valley: to pass through, where they must walk by faith, not by sight, semetimes too there were storms and tempests, but they could always find a hiding-place, where they would remain till they pass-

They noticed that the way became more and more pleasant, and they often said to each other, "How foolish we were to think of staying in the broad road! Our friends there have quite as many troubles as we, without our pleasure and joys; and then destruction will be their end. O that they would come with us!"

At length they came to the end of their long journey, where was a city of inconceivable beauty and glory. Its jasper walls rested on foundations of brilliant diamonds, and all-colored precious stones, which, with the twelve gates of pearls, were most splendid with the glory that shone through them. The streets of the city were of pure gold. There were trees that bore twelve kinds of fruit, and flowers that never faded, and mansions and angels and harps and music, and joy unspeakable. There was the throne of the great and gracious and adorable King, and there he welcomed the weary travellers to his glorious, eternal home.-American Messenger.

Only a Little Lie.

"Didn't. I get out of that scrape nicely?" said Mrs. Reynolds, in an exultant voice, to her sister-in-law, as she returned to the sitting-room, after waiting on a visitor to the front door.

"Yes, you did, Maria; but after all, you didn't tell the truth." The lady' tone indicated that she did not regard this as a matter to be very much la-

"Well, what could I do, Jerusha? If I had told Mrs. Smith that I knew beforehand her niece was to be married Wednesday night, she'd have thought I was the prime agent in the and, after all, that was a very little

lie, just to keep the peace.' "And I'll just tell my school-teacher I lost my book, Thursday, so I don't know my lessons," muttered Mary Reynolds on her way to school that mornand me tells 'em sometiomes, and she wouldn't, if there was any harm in it." So the mother had built, on a foundation of sand, the character of her child .- Home Magazine.

To Young Men, -- In a lecture to young men, recently delivered at Mobile by the Rev, Dr. Lord, we find the following suggestive passage:

"Dare the young husband, at the al-

MIN

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

the mother's tenderness, and then go wick. away into the paths of sin and brutalize himself, until the union becomes like that of the living and the dead ?-Dare he bring dishonor upon the wife of his bosom and leave in misery and want what he found in beauty and hap-

Dare he substitute a drivelling drunkard for the promising youth, who in the glory of his early manhood vowed before heaven and in the presence of angels and men to be to her, nay more than all kindred and friends? Dare he leave to his innocent children the inheritance of an evil name, the corrupting influence of an evil example, and, worse than all, the constitutional taint of profligacy or intemperance, the fearful law by which the Supreme Judge visits the iniquities of the father upon the children?

Letter from a Lady to her Husband.

The following letter from a gifted ady, now abroad, conveys a lesson that should be pondered:

"My Dear Husband : Greatly to my surprise and pleasure, the postman brought me another letter this morning. The reason your last did not reach me as soon as it should have done, was, that the carriers are dull about a name they are not familiar with. You remember speaking of Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society giving a dinner to your friends at the Astor House, on your return home .but to have one given to you was tenfold more gratifying. The attention that is everywhere shown to you, coming as they do from your virtuous life, your correct principles and your honesty of heart and integrity of purpose, are far more precious to me than would be the crown of an emperor. Money I prize for the sake of the power it gives; but I could enjey it only when gained in an honorable manner. To be right is better than to be President!' was the motto of one who was an honor to his country. There is no great merit in doing well, is a misfortune .--To be the wife of a man who is respected for his talents and loved for virtues is the summit of happiness for me. You knew from the time I was married my ambition was all for you. A woman seldem rises above or falls below the position her husband gives her."

The Barren Fig-Tree.

During the last visit of our Savior the day in the city, and to retire in the evening to the neighboring town of Bethany, where he lodged in the pions family of Lezarus. On one occasions and arrest the disease! to Jerusalem, it was his habit to spend sion, as he went into Jerusalem, he sought fruit on a fig tree which grew Radway's Ready Relief by the roadside, and finding none, he cursed it for its barrenness. ty exists here. Why should fruit be expected on this tree, when it is said, "the time of figs was not yet?" These latter words do not assign the reason why he went to this one tree which, from its having leaves at that season, proved it to belong to a particular species, whose old fruit remained, till the new appeared. The time of ripe figs on the ordinary fig trees was was not yet come, but fruit might have been expected on this tree, because its leaves showed it to be of the other species .--Thus it was an apt emblem of the Jewish nation, whose profession of religion gave an expectation of fruit, though none could have been looked for among the gentiles; but as this expectation was not realized, we find that the nation was rejected .- N. Y. Chronicle.

The Book of Ruth.

It is said that Dr. Samuel Johnston on one occasion had gathered around him that select circle of literary friends who often met to hear the recitations of each other's productions of genius, or to listen to such results of literary discovery as any one might find among the unknown relics stowed away in the corners of great libraries, among restored fragments of ancient learning which were now and then brought to light. At this interview the celebrated critic annd essayist read to his friends what he said was a pastoral in prose, or what they might call a Bucolic or Georgic, if they could give it a name, and locate its authorship and characters. After reading from some manuscript or scattered leaves this entire book of Ruth, his literary associates were enraptured with admiration. They inquired where such an original and matchless production had originated; how it came to be known; and they declared that in all their classical readings they had never seen it, nor the like of it, and that such a relie of literature was destined now to immortality. The reader at length told them that this literary gem could be found in their printed Bibles, far back among the unread records of Jewish Judges and kings; and that in neglecting these ancient chronicles for heathen classics and for modern literature, they had overlooked the fountain of the purest learning.

CHEERFULNESS IN AGE .- As oft as I Scrofula, hear the robin redbreast chant it as Syphil cheerfully in September, the beginning | Ulcers, of winter, as in March, the approach | Sore Eyes, of summer, why should not we (think Sore Legs., Sore Mouth, 1) give as cheerful entertainment to | Sore Head, the hoary frosty hairs of our age's win- Insanity, ter as to the primroses of our youth's spring! Why not to the declining Womb,

Rash Tetter, sun in adversity, as (like Persians) to Prolapsus Uteri, the rising sun in prosperity? I am sent to the ant to learn industry; to Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, the dove to learn innocency; to the tem for years. are have have watched their delog t cet cathe most high God, swear to not to this bird to learn equanimity.

"Dare the young husband, at the alserpent to learn wisdom; and why not to this bird to learn equanimity."

"FRICE ONE TOLLIAR PER FOUTIE.

"Fold by Pruggists everywhere and one to this bird to learn equanimity."

"C. FOWLER, Agent at Tuskeger, Als. Dec. 9, 1058.

cherish and protect, until death shall, and patience; and to keep the same, reak the golden chain, the fair and tenor of my mind's quietness, as well timid girl who stands at his side, who at the approach of calamity's winter forsakes for him the father's care and as of the spring of happiness ?- War-

> SOUTHERN BAPTIST ORGANIZATIONS. Southern Baptist Convention.

R. B. C. Howell, D.D., Sashville, Tenn., President; Rev. WM. CAREY CRANE, Centre Hill, Miss., Secretary; Rev. George B. Taylor, Stanton, Va., Ass't Secretary; J. J. Toon, Charleston, S. C., Treasurer. Foreign Mission Board,

J. B. Jeren, D.D., President; J. B. JETER, P.D., Prespoent; Eev. J. B. TAYLOR, Rev. A. M. POINDEXTER, Secretaries; FDWIN WORTHAM, Esq., Treasurer. Domestic Mission Board,

Rev. W. H. McIntesh, President; R. HOLMAN, M. T. SUMNER, Secretaries; WM. HORNECCKIE, Esq., Trensurer. Bible Board.

RASSIVILLE, TENN.
R. B. C. HOWELL, D.D., President;
Rev. FUWARD PAYSON WALTON, Corresponding Secretar. C. A. FULLER, Esq., Treasurer.

Home and Foreign Journal. This is the organ of the foregoing Boards, and is published at Richmond, Va., at the following rates:-Single copies, per annum, 15 cis; five copies, \$1; twelve copies, \$2; thirty copies, \$5; one hundred copies, \$15.

The Commission. This is a monthly pamphlet of 32 pages, devoted to the interests of the Foreign Mission Board, containing contri-butions from missionaries, agents, &c., and also from many of the ablest pens of the denomination. Free \$1

STATE ORGANIZATIONS

Alabama Baptist State Convention. Rev. A. G. McChaw, Selma, President; Prof. A. B. GOODHUE, Marion, Secretary S. S. Sherman, Corresponding Secretary; W. N. WYATT, Marion, Treasurer.

Frof. A. B. Goodit E. Marion, Secretary.

Officers of the Board. Rev. A. G. McCraw, President; Ecv. Robert Kenn Corresponding Secretary Jones H. Bress, Treasurer; MERKITY EURSS, Depository Agent.

East Alabama Convention. W. Mason, President;

J. BULLINGTON, Secretaries.
M. Linisey,

Rev. JESSE A. COLLINS, General Agent. South Western Baptist, Is the organ of the l'aptist State Convention S. HENDERSON,) Editors, H. E. TALLAPERRO,)

Tuskegeo, Ala

NO MORE PAIN,
NO MORE SICKNESS,
NO MORE RHEUMATISM,
NO MORE RHEUMATISM,
NO MORE RHEUMATISM,
NO MORE RHEUMATISM,
NO MORE RHEUMATISM, R. R.

The Rapid and Complete Efficacy of RADWAY'S

READY RELIEF. Instantly stopping the most excruciating Pains and Aches, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, &c., &c.,

ders it important that every family keep a supply of Armed with this remedy, a household is always protect-

3	Has Cured	ľ
1	RHEEMATISM In four hours. NEURALGIA In one hear. CRASH! In the minutes. DARRHOEA In fifteen minutes. TOOTHACHE In one minute.	
A PARTY OF THE PAR	SPASMS In five minutes, SICK HEADACHE In to minutes, CHILLS AND FEVER In fifteen minutes, CHILBLAINS In fifteen minutes,	
	INFLUENZA In six hours. SOFIE THEOAT In ten minutes. BURNS In twenty minutes.	
	FROST BITES	1
	DARLE CHEEK	,
i	PARALYSIS	1
9	LAMENESS	1

BRUISES, WOUNDS, STRAINS, And SPR

SPRAINS,
the moment it is applied to the injured parts, all pain and
areasiness cease. Lock out for Counterfeits and Imita-tions—Furchase only Ratway's READY RETIEF. Price 25
tts., 50 cls., and 81 per bottle.

PRICE 25 CENTS. Ask for Radway's Regulators, or Regulating Pills.

The Great Constitutional Remedy. R. R. R. (No. 2.)

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

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

19. Raiway & Co. are the only Thysicians and Chemists in the world that have succeeded in discovering a remedy that will effectually cradicate from the human system constitutional discovers and allments, transmitted from tarents to their children.

Radway's Renovating Resolvent Will radically exterminate from the system

Cankers. Fits, Runnings from the Ear White Swellings, Tumors, Cancerous Affections, Nodes. Rickets, Glandular Swellings, Humors of all kinds, Chronic Rheumatism. Dyspepsia,

And all diseases that have been established in the sys

Cathartic Pills, (SUGAR COATED.)

Cleanse the Blood & Cure the Sick satids, Futhers, Mothers, Physicians, Philosuthropids read their Effects, and judge of their Virtues. Headache, Sick Headache, Fout Stemach.

PRITEMING, PA., May t. 1855.

Du, J. C. Ayre.—Sir: I bave been repeatedly cured of the worst headache any body can have, by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at ones. If they will cure others as they do me, the fact is worth knowing.

Yours with great respect. ED. W. PREDLE.

Clerk of the Steamer Clarkon.

Billions Disorders and Liver Complaints. Billous Disorders and Liver Complaints.

Directions of the Interest.

Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1856.)

Sir: I have used your Fills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hesitate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have sedsom found a case of billions disease so obstinute that it did not rendily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D. Physician of the Marine Hospital

Dysentery, Relax, and Worms. Dysentery, Relax, and Worms.

Fost Olitic, Haistland, Riv. Co., Mich., Nov. 16, 1855.
Dis. Aven. Your Pills are the perfection of medicine.
They have done my wife more good than I can tell you.
She had been sick and pining away for months. Went off to be doctored at great expense, but got no better. She then commenced taking your Fills, which soon cured her, by expelling large quantities of worms (dead) from her body. They afterwards cured her and our twe children of bloody dysentery. One of our neighbors had it bad, and my wife cured him with two doses of your Fills, white others around us paid from five to twenty dollars doctors, bills, and lost much time without being cured entirely even then. Such a medicine as yours, which is netually good and honest, will be prized he e.

GEO. J. GEIFFIN. Postmatter

Indigestion and Impurity of the Blood.

Indigestion and Impurity of the Blood. Form J. V. Himes, Paster, of Advent Church, Boston, Form J. V. Himes, Pastor, of Advent thurch, Ecston.

Dr. Aver: I have used your Fills with extraordinary success in my family, and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J. V. HIMES. triends. Yours, J. V. HIMES.

WARSAW, WYOMING CO., N.Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

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

JOHN G. MECHAM, M. D. Erystpelas, Scrofula, King's Evil, Tetter, Tumors, and Salt Rheum. Prom a Forwarding Mirchant, St. Lovis, Feb. 3, 1856. Br. Ayrs: Your fills are the paragen of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ul-cerious series upon her hands and feet that his proved in-

cerous seres upon her hands and feet that had proved it curable for years. Her mother has been long grisvous afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in bair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Fill and they have cured her.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Gout.

From the Rev. Dr. Haucker, of the Methodist Fjiss, Church.

PULISKI, HOUSE, SAYANNAH GA., Jan. 6, 1856.

HORORED SR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your
skill has brought me it I did not report my case to your
A cold settled in my limbs and brought on exeruciating
neuralgic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism—
Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease
grew worse and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Ealtimore, Ir. Mackenzie, I trued your Fills,
Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the
use of them I am now entirely well.

SENATE CHAMPER, BATOR ROUGE, LA, 5 Dec. 1855.

SENATE CHARRER, BATON ROUGE, LA., 5 Dec., 1855. Dr. AVER: 1 bave been entirely cared by your Fifts of Rheumatic Gout—a painful disease that bad afflicted me for years.

VINCENT SLIFELL. For Dropsy, Plethora, or kindred Com-

plaints, requiring an active purge, they are an excellent For Costiveness or Caustipation, and as a For Costiveness or Caustipation, and as a Dinner Pill, they are agrecable and effectual.

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

Most of the pills in market contain Mercary, which, although a valuable remedy in skillful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its inecutions use. These contain no mericury or mineral substance whatever.

July 29, 1858.



Superior for relieving hourseness to anything we are acuted with."—Charactan Herald, Cincinnate.

BROWN'S

DOUBLE CYLINDER COTTON GIN.

THE manufacturers of the Dealle Cylinder. Gin invite the attention of Flanters to this new and valuable in vention, orders for which we will be prepared to full in time for the next crop. This time was invented by Mr. is racl F. Brown, in 1858, and its merits theroughly tested. We have had some 20 of these Gins in operation during the past gluning season, and the results are highly satisfactory. The superiority of the Gin over the single cylinder, consists chiefly in greater great and lighter draught, without injuring the sample. The cotton from these Gins have brought the highest price in our market the past season. From experiments made by ourselves and the statements of those who have the Gins in use we believe a co-saw will require little if any more power to drive it than the moment it is applied to the injured parts, all pain and increasiness cease. Lock out for Counterfeits and Imitations—Purchase only Rainway's Rainway Rainway. Price 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1 per horite.

A New Contribution to Science.

The Great Grand Discovery.

(No. 3)

RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS.

Dr. Rainway & Co. have recently discovered a method for extracting from roots, berbs. plants and gums a nutritions extract of such wonderful neurishing power—which they have combined with Rainway's Resultanta Pills. that six of these Pills will supply the blood with the same amount of nutrition as one onuse of ordinary bread is they have combined will first coverage and the state of such wonderful neurishing power—which they have combined with Rainway's Resultanta Pills. that six of these Pills will supply the blood with the same amount of nutrition as one onuse of ordinary bread is they, while the system is undergoing a thorough physicistic and the price of the pills. The price produced is the price of the pills. The price produced is provided with ITYEE CONTAINA, DYSPENIA, and the price produced to the pills. The price produced with the pills. The price produced by the pills. The produced price is the pills of the pills. The price produced by the pills of the pills. The price produced by the pills of the pills. The price produced by the pills of the pills. The price produced by the pills of the pills of the pills. The price produced by the pills of the pills. The price p traction and gross misrepresentation. The cause will readily understood by the public. We recommend the Double Cylinder Gin with entire con-We recommend the Deable Cylinder Gin with entire con-idence in its success, and place it against the world, as combining speed, light draught, and good sample, in a great-er degree than any Gin ever invented, and believe they will supercede the single cylinder for all sizes over 50 saws. The following named gentlemen have used the Pouble Ylinder time the past season. We refer those wishing further information respecting their performance, to these parties:

Brilies:

DR. W. C. RIVES, Montgomery, Ala.

MR. W. C. BIBR. do. do.

"UM. VARNER, Tuskeger, do.

"W. T. COLEMAN, Midway, do.

BARNEY H. HUGHES, Hardinary, Ala.

"EDGAR GARLICK, Salem. do.

"UM. FONTHINE Chambio. Ca. JOHN FONTAINE, Colombia, Ga. JAMES C. COOK, do., do., JAMES COMER, do., do.

W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO.

Book and Job Printing. WE are prepared to execute, at this Office, with

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

Buch as Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, Hord Bills, Posters,
Law Blanks, Clerks' and Magistrates' Blanks, Checks,
Receipts, Headings, Pamphlots, &c. &c. Ex Orders from the country protoptly attended to.

DOWNING HILL NURSERY Southern raised Fruit Trees, abracing all the best varieties that have endested in the Southern climate. Also, a fine self-self

a fine collection of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs.
Gatalogues firmished by mail free of charge, to all applicants. Address refers, HARDEN & CO Atlanta Georgia.

Www. M. Esspis our agent at Tuskegee, Ala. Business Cards.

DISSOLUTION.

LAW PARTNERSHIP.

P. CHILTON & HIS SON, W. P. CRILTON, Jr.,
base this day united as partners in the pratice
of Law under the firm name of W. P. CRILTON & SOS,
Eg. Office, that formerly occupied by Chilton, Melver
Earthe. Tuskegee, Ala., Feb'y 19, 1859. BEAROKN WILLIAMS. N. S. GRAHAM. R. H. APEKCROMPIE.

WILLIAMS, GRARAM & ABERCROMBIE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama,
Willi, practice in the Courts of Macon, and the surrounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Alabana, and in the United States District Court, at Mont

#2" Office up stairs in Echols' new building, -43.

JERR. N. WILLIAMS. WILLIAMS & FOSTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Clayton, Barbour County, Alabama, W.H.L. practice in the Courts of Harbour, and the adjacent Counties, and in the Sugreene Court of Ale

GUNN & STRANGE, ittorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. WHAL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Rus-sell, and Tallapsosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery, Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubt tal demants. maints, co over Adams & Gunn's Shee Store. L. B. STRANGE GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

S. W. C. WESTON, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity, BENTON, LOWNDES CO., ALA., FILL practice in all the Courts of Lowndes, Butlet Dallas, Antauga and Montgomery Counties. Particular attention given to collecting.

Jas. G. Robertson, }
Gainesrille, Ala. ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO., Commission Merchants. MOBILE, ALA. . 0-1y



ent. Febols' Brick Building, corner Store, opposite s Hetel. **Ray Watches repaired and warranted.

Noc. 25, 1858.

F. W. AVERELL.

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

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. PORTERS and dealers in FOREIGN and ISOMESTIC HARDWARE and CUTLERY, Bar Iron, Chains, Steel, s. Smith's Tools, Hollow-Ware, Agricultural Imple-ts, House-Keeping Articles, &c. &c. 2 Agents for Herring's Fire and Burglar-Proof Safes, chruary 25th, 1858.

DR. E. S. BILLUPS. RESIDENT DENTIST.

A REGULAR graduate of Raltimore ColA lege of Bental Surgery, would respect
billy inform the citizens of Taskegee and
vicinity, that be has fitted up rooms in
Wm. Hora's building, where he is prepared to execute
Beatistry in all its various branches, in the latest and
most approved styles.

Br. B. would carne-tly 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 bis
patients. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction,
and no charge made, where there is the least dissatisfaction. [March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUIS, B. D. S.

GREENWOOD & GRAY'S WAREHOUSE.

Corrange, Ga., June 18, 1858. DEAR SIR: The undersigned take this method of informing you that they have formed a Copartnership GREENWOOD & GRAY, or the transaction of a general Ware house and Commision Business, at the old stand of Grasswood & Co

ist in the rest of E. Barnard & Co. a Store.

We are yours, very respectfully.

July 16, 1858. Im W. C. GRAY.

C. L. SIMMONS, DENTAL SURGEON,

TENDERS his thanks for past favors, and would respectfully inform the public that he is prepared to execute dentistry in all its most approved styles. work, suffice it to say that he has been a su # Orrick over Keesee's Book Store, in Dr. Mitchell's w building. Trskinger, Sept. 22.

C. FOWLER.

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

Livery and Sale Stable.



HHE subscriber being now sole proprietor of the Liver Stable formerly owned by TATE, ADAMS & EDMONDS has made full and ample provision for the conveyance of travelers to any point to which they may desire to grow this place. He will also keep on side a good stock of Horses and Mules, and thinks he can make it to the inte-est of persons to call and examine his stock, before pur-chasing electrons. Leave Tuskegee to meet down Train. at 3 o'clock. A. 3 Leave Tuskegee to meet up day Train. 015 o'clock. A. 5 Leave Tuskegee to meet down night Train. 605 o'ck. r. 5 Leave Tuskegee to meet up night Train. 10 o'clock, r. 5 The subscriber has also a first rate Horse shoe Feb'v 11, 1868 JESSE L. ADAMS.

Premium Cotton Gins. Reversing Breast. Manufactured at Cotton Valley, Als. By J. W. WEBB & CO.

O'UR Reversing Breast (in having given general satisfaction, and being theoroughly bested for two years, we presume to say, it is superior to any now manufactured. It will hast longer than two of any other construction; be cause, the Breast being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saving the time expense and trouble of repairing at a slop; or, more residually, the expense of a new 61n. Many 61ns are work of Danters and 61n makers, who know the seed cannot be picked clean with a won-out Breast. Purchase one of our Reversing Breast tens, and save thereby your time trouble and money. Having received liberal patronage, and goes general satistaction, we call the attention of the planting community to our improved (fors, of all size, which we will keep constrainty on hand, raise of the best masterial and by experienced workness.

Breast Coston tim is for the best masterial and by experienced workness. Thoughful for past patronage, we solicit an interest in our enterprize.

Transparence Money Begington, P. H. Young blood Finion.

REFERENCES: Homer Blackmon, P. H. Youngbloot, Union Springs, Maj. Men fee Tatum, Warner Stanl, Dr. T. F.
Sarv W. M. Johnsten Inslayes, Col. J. F. White Auburn;
Col. H. Hobdy, Fike co. Dr. James Rayli, E. Crowfield,
Cotton Valley, tol. S. I. Anstin, Columbus, Ga. Col. E.
Harrison, Monfgomery, Ala.; W. S. Jackson, Chambers,
Chambers,
March 10, 1859

CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co. have the larged.

hibited at the Store of CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & CO. pent

MCLEANS Strengthening Cordial and Blood PURIFIER.

The Greatest Remedy in the World To

Before taking. IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY ring disease by natural laws. When taken, there is felt coursing through every vein arifying and accelerating the circulation.

McLean's Strengthening Cordia Liver Complaints. Dyspepsia, Jaundice Ome-ic or Nervous Debility. Diseases of the fit-neys, and all diseases arising from a disease Will Effectually Cure el Liver or Stomach,

ed Liver or Stomacn,
Such as Dispepsia; Indigestion; Res (
Blood to the Head; Sourness or Sickness)
the Stomach; Heartburn; Disput of Pool Fluttering of the Heart; Swimming or Pain in the Head, Choking or Sufficient Sense. tions on lying down; Dimness of Vision. Night Sweats; Fevers; Dryness of the Skir.
Yellowness of the Skin or in the Eye, Pa ples or Blotches on the Face or Skin land mation of the Blood; Melancholy or land sion of Spirits; Diarrhoca; Dysentery, how Flux; Constipation of the Bowels have Piles; Diseases arising from the use of Me. cury; Pain in the Bones; Jaundies; Conf. ings; Debility; Nervousness; Grave, h pure Blood; Loss of Memory; Billions Cha Gout; Liver Complaint, and Fever and Age or Chills and Fever. It will also cure eases of the Bladder and Womb, such; Seminal Weakness, Incontinence of Unit Stranguary, Ioilammation or Weakness of the Womb or Bladder, Whites, &c. THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT.

s Cornial will never full to cure any of the ab it taken us per directions on each bottle, English and French. OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES have been sold during the last six months, and in a stance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. Wa then, will eafter from weakness and debility when a Lean's Strengthening Cortist will enve you?

TO THE LADIES. EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED

We say to parent. If your children are sickly, puns adjected with complaints prevalent among children in them a small quantity of McLean's Cordial, and it is make them lead by, int and robust. Delay not a moment try it and you will be convinced. EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT

ertain preventative for Cholera, Chills and Fever, Yo

certain preventative for Choicra, Chills and Fever, Van ever, or any prevailing disease. Price only \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, Sole proprietor of the Corial Also, McLean's Volcanic Oil Linten. \$5 - Principal depot on the corner of Third and the treets, St. Louis, Missouri.

McLean's Volcanie Oil Liniment. THE BEST LINIMENT IN THE WORLD F MAN OR BEAST.

Performed by McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. Early yourselves:

Thomas l'ord, a blacksmith. Bying nea: Cassarena Yerth street, had a horrible running sore on highe, by tried various himments, salves, &c., but could felte good. He despaired of ever being able to workathen again, because he could not bear any weight on his stand by one small bottle of McLean's Volcanic Oil Linime he is now perfectly cured.

Rhenmatism, paralysis, neuralgia, bruises spans stiffness in the joints or muscles, swellings, sorether earled or too thache, wounds, fresh cuts, sores brus earleds, pains, &c., yield to the "magic" influence of his wonderful finnent.

For Horses and Cattle it is an infallible remore by chafes, galla, scratches, cracked heels, Inneness, spain sweeny, splint fistula, bruises, swellings, wound, rathshade bits, and various other discusses which animalsan hable to from injuries or accidents.

Every Country Merchant should obtain a supply of Melean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. Sells rapidly, because it always cures.

ways cures.

A liberal discount will be made to Merchants who buy

WM. SUTHERLAND, FOUNDER & MACHINIST, SUGAR MILLS of all kinds;
IRON RAILING of every description

Knuning Gear of all yes; The year, Frican h and Plates for Cotton Screws; Sash Weights. SAW MILLS and STEAM ENGINES separced at the day s: notice.

**Direct orders will meet with prompt attention. N. B. I am also the manufacturer of Mr. Walis lately improved Patent riough, and all kinds of Mr. Plonglis, from a small Scoater to the finest cara free We especially invite planters to call and examine myse of Patterns and Floughs. I will also repair all kinds of Machines; such all Shellers, Feed Cutters. Especial attention is pailing pairing Cotton Glus. Any kind of Gin, or machin, so me per railroad, directed to Cowles' station, will read promutity, as my wagen goes to that station daily.

ORNAMENTAL WORK, for Houses, &c.

E.F. Messes, Emmo & Co., are my Agents at Talign Tullausee, Ala., Fiby 3, 1859. WILLIAM EDMONDS



MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIES H AS at all times a full supply of materials and petent workmen at all the branches of the bas iron AXLE TREE WAGONS made to order, and wan Keeps at his shop a full supply of the much ester Metallic Octagon Coffins, so universally used non-se-reed from the objectionable shapes of others full おき Thankful for the kind and liberal pair ended to him heretofore, would respectfully solights invance of the same.

Taskeyer, Ala., March 4, 1858.

Millinery Establishment

FINE CLOTHING.

DRESS SHARS & FRENCH DELAIN ROBES Camp heat scheme of sheaty Made City