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Infant Baptism.

NUMBER 3.

The next argument which I shall notice is in these words:-"It is in vain to tell us that circumcision was 'a sign of carnal descent, a mark of national distinction, and a token of interest in instead of an express declaration to that those temporal blessings promised to effect, we find in this passage not the Abraham.' All this may be true; but it is also true that it was a sign of in the room of circumcision or anything spiritual blessings, a seal of the right- else, but the contrary, as it is plainly eousness of faith, and was therefore declared that the spiritual blessings precisely of the same import with Christian baptism."

of the same import with baptism, it hands, but of the circumcision of the must have signified and sealed the heart made without hands, that is of same blessings. The blessings signifi- their regeneration; and that they had ed by baptism are, according to Doctor declared themselves in possession of Dick himself, "regeneration, pardon, these blessings when they were buried adoption, and resurrection to life."- with Christ in baptism." 89. Now, were these blessings signified by circumcision? Where is is another initiatory rite given for the the least intimation in the Bible of this same purpose, which ought therefore, fact? If this rite had been intended to to be administered to the same persons tion of its signification?- "And it shall

and you, - Gen, 17, 11. Gen. 17. 8. Circumcision is here de-Paul, who had been circumcised, according to Jewish custom, on the eighth day after his birth, was, on his conversion, command to "arise and be baptiz-

cumcision. "The passages of Scripture which dissimilar from that which he had speak of 'circumcising the fore skin of already received?

as the true circumcision, demonstrate that it was a seal of the covenant of grace, and, consequently that the new seal which has displaced it, but bears the same signification, may with equal propriety be administered to infants.' I apprehend that these passages teach something very different from what is here asserted. They teach, in my judgment, what is also taught in many other passages, that circumcision was a carnal ordinance, that it respected only secular interests, and that it signied and secured to its subjects nothing more than timporal blessings; that it was of no spiritual avail, and secured no interest in any of the blessings of the Gospel; that "in Christ Jesus neither circumcision availed anything nor uncircumcision." But the qualification necessary to secure an interest in the spiritual blessings of the new dispensation, was the circumcision of the heart," that is, regeneration of soul.

"It is the interest of anti-Pedobaptists, to show that baptism shas not come in the room of circumcision; but, however necessary it may be to their scheme, they can not proceed in the attempt, without setting aside the express declaration of Scripture. Attend to the following words of the Apostle: 'In whom also ye are circumcised with the circumcision made without hands, in putting off the body of the sins of the flesh, by the circumcision of Christ; buried with him in baptism, wherein also ye are risen with him through the faith of the operation of God." Now, least intimation that baptism had come which the Collossian Christians were enjoying, was not the consequence of Now, if circumcision was precisely the circumcision of the flesh made with

"Circumcision has ceas

signify and seal so important blessings for whom circumcision was designed." to its subjects, it is incredible that For what purpose was the rite of cir-Jehovah should have entirely over- cumcision designed? It was instituted looked this circumstance in the institu- as a mark of distinction between the tion of the right. What is His explana- descendants of Abraham and all other people, in order to secure to every membe a token of the covenant betwixt me ber of the Jewish nation a participation in the temporal blessings and privileges What were the blessings promised in comprehended in the Abrahamic cove that covenant? "And I will give unto nant, and to prevent the intrusion of thee, and to thy seed after thee, the strangers. For what purpose was bap land wherein thou art a stranger, all tism instituted? It was designed as an the land of Canaan, for an everlasting open and public profession of faith of the possession; and I will be their God."- believer in Christ, of his entire subjec tion and obedience to His will, and was clared by God himself to be a token of also declarative of his death to sin, and a covenant, the blessings of which resurrection to holiness of life. Were were all of a temporal nature; such as the two rites given for the same pur respected only the temporal prosperity pose? If this "initiatory rite ought to of the nation; yet Pedo-Baptists be administered to all for whom circum affirm that other and far more important cision was designed," it manifestly blessings were included in its significa ought not to be administered to any for tion. If this is not setting aside the whom circumcision was not designed express declaration of Scripture -a circumcision was designed for none but crime with which our author charges us the descendants of Abraham, and such in another place-I do not understand foreigners as were adopted as citizens in what that crime consists. I repeat by that nation; therefore baptism should if so valuable spiritual blessings had have been confined to the same nation been contemplated in the Abrahamic But we find the Saviour commissioning covenant, it is passing strange that his disciples to go into all the world they were not mentioned; surely they and baptize believers of every nation. were as deserving of consideration as If all who were proper subjects of cirthose enumerated. Besides, if these comcision were eligible to baptism blessings were signified by circumci- John the Baptist committed a grave sion, why was it that so many thou- error when he denied this initiatory rite sands of its subjects lived and died to some who applied for it, on the without the blessing thus signified and ground that they were Abraham's chilsealed to them? If circumcision was dren. Instead of declaring themthe seal of a covenant comprehending "proper subjects, he denounced them as these benefits, it was so manifestly the 'children of the devil,' and commandabsurd to affix the seal until the terms ed them to bring forth fruits meet for of the covenant had been fulfilled, until repentance,' before they claimed a right the blessings had been conferred, to the ordinances of the Gospel. Now, Again, if circumcision and baptism it is doubtless true that these persons were of the same import, why was it were in one sense the descendants of that those who had been circumcised, Abraham, but not in that sense which as well as those who had not, were re- alone would entitle them to the blessquired by the apostles to be baptized on ings of his spiritual aid. Again, if the a profession of faith? Why was it that design of each was the same, if the same blessings were signified by circumcision as by baptism, why was it that those who had already received the former rite were, on their conver. ed;" if all the blessings of the Gospel sion, required to submit to the latter? dispensation, and of which baptism was Why was it that Paul who had been a sign and seal, had already been not "circumcised the eighth day," was comonly conferred, but sealed to him in cirmanded on his conversion to "arise and be baptized," if this rite was in no way

the heart,' of 'circumcising the heart to There was no occasion to specify chillove the Lord,' and of 'the regenerated daen in the commission given to the

to this sage conclusion? The very terms of the commission itself precluded the possibility of this very natural tion, of which again, infants were and lovely in mind. incapable, which as truly and effectually excluded them as if a direct command had been given to that effect. "If a change had been made to the exclusion of infants, it would have excited surprise, and given rise to inquiries. and called forth explanations on the part of the Apostles, to satisfy the new converts that they might acquiesce in this unexpected limitation of their privileges" The Gospel church was a new institution entirely; and neither they nor their children bad ever enjoyed any of the privileges and blessings of the Gospel dispensation; and consequently their own exclusion from it, as well as that of their children, could have excited no surprise, nor deprive them of any privileges they enjoyed under the Jewish law. Besides as before stated. faith was indispensable in the subject of baptism; this qualification, it was obvious, infants did not possess, and no farther explanation was necessary to convince them of the unfitness of their children for the rite. It would far more naturally have excited surprise and jealousy if unregenerated infants had been admitted to the ordinance, while unbelieving adults were excluded. Explanation would have been demanded as a very "natural conclusion" that

unjust "limitation of their privileges." The language in which the Jews were addressed on the day of Pentecost instead of suggesting a repeal of the law, seems rather to import that it was to continue in force. "Repent and be baptized every one of you for the remission of sins, and ve shall receive the Holy Ghost, for the promise is to you and your children, and to all that are affar off; even as many as the Lord our God, shall call." In what other light could the audience have understood these words than that the promise of s dvation was made, not alone to those who believed but to their seed. That their families were to be admitted to the privileges of this new dispensation as well as themselves; and that baptism was to both a sign and seal of their interest in the covenant." If they understood this language, thus, they understood it to assert what is not true; and what Doctor Dick will not dare affirm to be true. That the offspring of believers are admitted to all the blessings and privileges of the Gospel, without personal faith, and on If believers themselves scarcely be saved, where will those appear who expect salvation through the faith of their W. S. McDiarmid.

discrimination as to cause them to "ac-

For the South Western Baptist,

Contrition.

Ah, it is a sweet thing-the humble the contrite heart! Who will gainsay it, whose soul has been bathed in the sweetened waters of contrition? To be poor in spirit. To be meek and quiet, and gentle, and patient, and forbearing! Ah! this is Christlike-this is Heavenly -this is to be sought for-this is to be prayed for! O, Lord give us thy Spirit !-thy meek and pure, and gentle Spirit. Then will our lives be sublimely lovely! then will we bear, about with us daily, "the marks," the evidences of thy Truth -of thy Beauty, of thy glorious compassion, for the souls of men. Ah, my brethren, how far beneath our blessed privileges, do we daily walk? How little of the mor. al beauty of the glorious Gospel is witnessed in our conduct, in our conversation -even in our worship? Well may sinners refuse to cast their lots with us when we so poorly follow Christ !but Christ-preached unto men-lived right hand of God." in the world? Is there an eye upon this line that glistens not at thoughts like

Apostles: because they and all be Jews | these? A heart that throbs not wildly would understand that since paptism with such imagery? Then let that eye Of Jesse A. Collins, Financial Secretary, up had come in the room of circuncision, be closed in prayer! that heart be bowtheir children had the same right to it ed in grief! that Spirit fly to Calvary! as themselves; both having ben com- Ah ! go to dark Gethsemane-look upprehended in the covenant male with on the scene of his humiliation, his Abraham, they would naturally con. mighty Spirit crushed with the weight clude that the new covenant was of of sorrows -sorrows piled by sin, high equal extent. What would lead them upon his glorious shoulders! Ah yes! go to the Judgment Hall-see him bearing the "contradiction of sinners" -how lamb-like, and yet how majesticonclusion. It is true that infants were cally, in all the glories of eternal love, not directly and in so many words ex- he stands before his accusers ! "And, cluded from the rite, but qualifications as a lamb to the slaughter is dumb, so, he are made indispensable in all the sup- opened not his mouth." Ab, yes, it is a jects of the ordinance, without any excep- sweet thing to be humble and contrite "EARNEST." CLAIBORNE, April, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist

Evidences of True Religion.

MESSES. EDITORS: In connection with what I said in a previous article, I further state the operation of the Spirit in the work of conversion. Even after the Spirit succeeds in convincing a sinner of the ignorance of his own condition, and of the true character of God, it is then a hard work, speaking after the manner of men, to get him to relinquish every other hold, and come to Christ. Now, there is such a thing as the mind being changed, and yet the heart is in the depths of sin. We may be convinced of sin, yet live in the love and practice of the same. Many know that they are sinners, yet hope to be saved at last by the goodness of God : and that too, without being born again. But the Spirit does thoroughly convince the sinner of such vain delusions, before conversion actually takes place,-He shows the sinner that mercy can never be exercised at the expense of then begins to consider and investigate his true condition. And even after he is true condition. And even after he is full and investigate his true condition. And even after he is full and investigate his true condition. And even after he is full and investigate his true condition. And even after he is full and investigate his true condition. is fully convicted of sin and a desire on this point. If infants were admitted to the rite without faith, it would follow as a very "natural conclusion" that adults should also be admitted without thing until he has tried every other T. Leeper 1; D. McClound 1; Dr. R. faith. It would have been expensely difficult so to explain this arbitrary this: to convince him that "salvation is of the Lord." He brings every single ders 50; A. W. Morgan 1. ley 50c; S. W. Morgan 1. Mr. Morgan 1. Mr. Morgan 1. A. Gordson 1. quiesce" in this "unexpected" and willing to accept of salvation upon any F. Goodson 1; Jno. A. Goodson 1. terms. And not until that is done, can Johnson 2; Wm. Bean 2; Liberty Ch. conversion take place. When that 50c; R. O. Thomason 10c; W. H. much is done, the Spirit removes the curtain that has been existing between the sinner and Jesus, and reveals Jesus | Amount cash, unto him as a mighty Saviour, -able to unto him as a mighty Saviour,—able to Association:—E. V. Poovy 1; Isabelsave to the uttermost all that come to la Parks 35c, N. Ritchie 1; Mahala God by him. It is then that the cleansing blood of the Son of God is applied. At which time the sinner "passes from death, unto life :" "And is made a new creature in Christ Jesus :" "Made an heir with God and a joint heir with the Lord Jesus Christ:" "His iniquities which were many, are now blotted out, Amt. at the Cherokee Association. \$134 45 to be remembered against him no more forever." 'Tis then he passes into an adopted and justified condition before

God : and the work of sanctification be-When the sinner is thus born again, as a matter of course his heart becomes altogether changed. He is not now what he once was. He has felt the guilt and burden of sin, and having been released from them, he now shuns sin, as his worst enemy. He hates account of the faith of their parents. it, not because it would damn his soul in hell, so much as he does from the fact that it is offensive to God. The Christian is entirely killed to the love and practice of sin; let it come unto him in what garb it may. Be not deceived upon this matter. For truly "if any man be in Christ Jesus, he is a new creature, old things have passed away, Un to December 1st, 1858, and behold all things have become new." Right here let me say, that the apostle spake the truth when he made this declaration. It is contrary to the nature of religion to indulge in sin in J. J. D. Rentroe 2; W. C. Patterson any form. Think not lightly of this, ye 2; B. M. Fluker 2; S. V. Smith 2. professors of godliness. If thou canst go deliberately into sin, assuredly thou go deliberately into sin, assuredly thou art in the gall of bitterness, and in the bender of injurity.

Bledsoe 5; W. C. Morgan 5; C. Stone 5; G. Shealey 5; G. F. Hill 5; J. F. Bledsoe 5; Wade Hill 5; T. D. Hart 5. bonds of iniquity.

There is not only a batred to sin, but a "lungering and thirsting after right 2; Mrs. Brewer 1; Mrs. T. Calloway cousness," is formed in the soul. How strong is the desire of the Christian, "to be holy, even as Christ is holy."—
How earnestly does he desire to "grow I; S. Gregory 1; M. E. Vicary 1; Bright Skipper 50c; Cash 50c; J. Gregory 50c; R. White 1; J. Walker 1; J. Smith 50c; Ann Gregory 1; E. in grace, and in the knowledge of Jesus Christ." How earnestly does he pray God that he might glory in the Cross of Christ alone, by which he is crucified to the world, and the world to him. And truly is his "affections placed What will break the stony, irony heart above where Christ sitteth upon the

> Yours in Christ Jesus, E. W. HENDERSON.

BIBLLE DISTRIBUTION, CASH PLEDGES & GRANTS To Board Managers Bap. Con. East Ala.: To am't cash reported to Maj, Ex. G. \$117 50 By error W. C. Witt, \$2; Sallie Stone 50 cents, 2 50 True am't to May 31st, 1858, RABBIT TOWN CHURCH.—Rebecca Patterson 10c.; Martha Whitesides Oc.; Molinda Anardis 50c., omitted,

B. M. Clinkscales \$1; R. King \$1; J. H. Keener \$1; G. W. Macon \$1. 4 50 Mr. ZION CHURCH-H. S. Darby 50c; W. C. Patterson \$1; B. M. Flu Henderson 50c; Wm. Griffin 50c; Coosa Valley Ch.—Mrs. J. Willingham \$1; Sarah Smith \$1; Mrs. J. Stephens 50c; Mrs. Wood 50c; J.A Collins, pledge at Mt. Zion \$2.50; S. Wallace \$5; J. M. Ferguson \$1; R. Lay \$1. Total, Grants by Bible Board at Nashville, Amt. cash and grants to Dec. 1, '58,

\$67; pledges since (unpaid) \$36, Grand total, \$317 35

May 31-To cash reported to the J. Walker 5; T. K. Cook 1; Elias Teague 50 cents; J. U. Whitesides 2; J. Patterson 20c; W. H. Grubbs 15c; P. Watson 10c; Wm. Dufrees 50c; Cash 60c; J. J. D. Renfroe 2; B. W. Mattison 2; E. M. Gray 1; Jno. N. Sims 1.50; N. Glover 2; C. Boaz 1; H. S. Darby 2; W. C. Patterson 2; B. M. Fluker 2; E. Smith 50e; C. Hamilton 50c; Lewis Harris 1; S Wallace 10; J. Ramsy 5; C. Ray 50c

O'Neal 5; J. J. Willingham 2; J. Mt. Pleasant Ch., Ashville-T. Hayden 1; A. W. Montgomery 50; Cash 50c; J. Montgomery 1; J. W.

COLUMBIAN CH .- Wm, M. Allen 2:

Union CH .- J. Stevens 2; P. C.

Amt. on Life Memberships, Oak Bowery: W. B. Cothran 5; G. Wood 5; S. Wood 5; W. W. Crook 5; F. J. Crook 5; B, Griffin 5; L. L. Swink 5; R, A. Ingram 5; Mary Weaver 5; Dr. A. Willingham 5; B.E. Moody 5. Mt. Zion church Life Membership : J R. Green 5; S. Kelley 5; Margaret M. Crook 5; A. Whatley 5; S. Crook 5; F. Woodruff 5; E. G. Morriss 5.

SALEM CH .- A, Elston 5; J, Brewon 5, Union church; Mrs. U. Davis, Pleasant Grove, 5.

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a subsequent report.

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Canaan Asso. in hand, C.R. Cross, Tr.

REPORT Amount of cash and pledges to De 1st, 1858,

From Canaan Association. Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe \$2; B. W. Mattison \$2; Thos. K. Cook 25c.; J. P. Fluker \$1; Mrs. M. Pyles \$2; Mrs. C. Ross 50 cents. Thesis St. Mrs. AFRICAN MISSIONS. Cash from Canaan Association, C. R. Cross, Treasurer, Pledges, 8 85 Boaz 50 cents. Total, REFUGE CHURCH—J. N. Sims 50c; RECAPITULATION. Bible distribution, cash, .

Pledges unpaid, up to 1st Dec. 1859. At Mt. Zion ch. \$9; at Jacksonville 112 00

REPORT TO DEC. 1, 1858.—HOME MISSIONS.

W. Ferguson 2; J. Brewer 1; Wm COOSA VALLEY CH.-Dr. Wm. C.

Sultshack 1: G. W. Sun

Thomason 10c; Billey Thomas 5c; H. Moore 5.

Amt. by W. C. Mynatt at Cheroked Laney 50c; Eliz. McGee 25c; H. B. Laney 50c; M. J. Miller 50. Amount sent by the Churches, Amt. collected in 1857 B. and Miss. Eld. G. W. Masters 10; L. Turner 3; A. Collins 5; Unity church by S Bankston 4: Rev. J. B. Appleton life

membership 5; J. Laurence 5.

105 00 44 75 Tallasahatchee Asso. by W. Johnson, 88 50

Total paid W. C. Mynatt \$372 70 To which, if we add the amount paid to C. R. Cross, Treasurer, We have the total, cash to Dec. 1858, 1337 40 At Ten Islands Association. Due on Life Membership Amt. in cash, pledges and Life Mem.,\$2426 00

A table of disbursement will be published in

REPORT TO DEC. 1, 1858 .- INDIAN MISSIONS. To cash reported to the Convention,

Gregory 1; Mrs. T. Timmerman 1; Rev. — Nickolson 1; L. Calloway Shelby Association,

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75 00 75 00 \$1263 50 81426 25 Cash in hand, C. R. Cross, Treas'r, 33 30 60 00 Amt. in cash, pledges, and grants, \$317 35 \$1337 40 Pledges unpaid, Life Membership, 411 00 Total. INDIAN MISSIONS.

\$3763 40 1263 50 Total, Cash from Canaan Asso., paid T'r. Pledges, - -\$7 15 Total. \$5547 95 Grand total. JESSE A. COLLINS, Fin. Sec. Bap. Con. East Ala. For the South Western Baptist.

On the resignation of Rev. Thos. W. Tobey as pastor of the Yanceyville Bap tist church, the following resolutions were adopted:

Elder T. W. Tobey.

Resolved. That this church has received with Christian regret the resignation of its Pastor, Rev. Thos. W. Tobey, who has labored in our midst nearly six years with Christian fidelity .

Resolved, That while he has been called in a distant locality, this church has been deprived of an able and efficient teacher, whose character as a man, a scholar and a Christian, deserved and received our highest admiration and this church desire to express the high

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Biblical Recorder for publication.

Done in church conference Saturday before the 4th Sunday in January 1859. W. B. GROVER, C. C.

For the South Western Baptist. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Baptist Church at Zion, Covington county, Ala.,

in conference Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in April, 1859. WHEREAS, Dr. Manly has accepted the appointment tendered him by the Ala.

Baptist Convention as missionary for the State at large, which appointment meets our warmest approbation : Resolved, That we cordially and unan-

imously tender to brother Manly, thro the medium of the South Western Baptist, an invitation to visit us at such time as may suit his convenience, and sincerely hope that God in His Providence may enable him to do so.

Resolved. That the Clerk be requested to forward a copy of the preamble and resolutious to the South Western Baptist with a request to publish them.

J. C. R. LOCKHEART, Mod. N. B. Sims, Clerk.

Hell.

The Christian Enquirer, in an article of much impressiveness, on the subject of social crime, speaks thus:

"God writes in such events, in awful lines of fire, large enough and bright enough for the whole world to read, the lessons of a sure, and sometimes a swift retribution. Sentence against an evil work is not always delayed. Hell is not future -- wrapt away in the clouds -hell is here, in New York, in Washington. It is the chamber of assignation and guilty pleasure. It is the public square where crime waves its dark signals. It is in the souls that brood over evil lusts and foul imaginations, and hatch sin and iniquity. It is in that scream of a detected wife; in that pistol shot that breaks fearfully and repeatedly the Sabbath stillness it is in that cell where the man of God watches and prays the livelong night, with the half-delirious avenger. This is hell. Cod anoint our eyes to see and know where we are when we behold such scenes, and call things by their right names !"

This is strong. But is it just the truth? It would seem, from this paragraph, that our contemporary and advocate of "liberal Christianity" believes only in a subjective hell. Now this, we conceive, is just what the Scriptures do not teach. Their Gehenna is something "future." though not "wrapt away in clouds." And it is not only future, could not be permitted to commune."

but an objective reality-a place of punishment for souls guilty and not restored. All the representations of our Saviour on this subject point to the future. The Scriptural hell has clearly two elements-penal woe in a fitting location, and that state of the conscience that fits the sinner for "his own place."--There are many who, if they had noth-\$1459 55 ing worse to fear than the hell of their own sin here, would be content to bear it for the sake of indulging the sin. It is well for such to know that they are only in the way to the pit now; that however miserable crime makes them, its fruits hereafter will be infinitely more dire. This is only the sowing of the wind; the reaping will be the whirlwind. The crime and attending misery in all their forms in this world are only the sources of hell. These tributary streams flow on through time, and form their grand junction in eternity. Ab, the streams are not hell. That is the lake of fire formed by their confluence. -Protestant Churchman.

Take Heed to the Beginning.

Says the N. Y. Obesrver: "We have somewhere read a paragraph, recalled to the memory by current events, to this

"The law of God is like a string of pearls; breaking one of the commandments severs the string, and the rest are scattered and trampled in the mire. The vice are gregarious; they feed in herds; when you see one, you may be pretty sure that there are others in the neighborhood. They train in companies, and if you welcome the leader you must entertain his company. Every sin is a plague spot on the heart and conscience whose natural tendency is to spread till it invests the whole system.

A most pertinent truth! Let us then beware of the beginning of evil. A falsehood brings after it a long train of sins -anger, strife, and murder follow in the train of intoxication,-idleness introduces improvidence and fraud .while irreverence, profanity, and Sabbath-breaking, go hand in hand. When then an individual takes one step in the direction of vice, a second and third the first step ! God alone knows what will be the end of the path thus entered. His grace alone is sufficient to keep us from it : and we have hourly need to offer in faith the prayer, "Lead us not into temptation."

But by the same Divine arrangement, the virtues aid each other: and he who cherishes one noble sentiment or cultivates a single excellence, will find that from one root many promising shoots will appear. Once open the heart to the entrance of what is pure and good, and it will make way for many more allied excellencies. Take heed, then to the beginning.

Baptist Book-Publishing.

We have noticed previously the change in the Publishing house of Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., New York. Mr. Blakeman, who is not a Baptist, retires, and leaves the House more thoroughly Baptistic than before. G. P-Putman, Esq., comes into the House .-Mr. Putman is one of the most accomplished publishers in America, and adds to the list of the concern the works of Washington Irving and Bayard Taylor. He spent twelve years in London, and inaugurated there the first House for the sale of American books-the one now continued by Trubner & Co. During the past year, he united with the First Baptist church, New York, under the pastoral care of Rev. A. C. Nott -The changes in the material of the House are anspicious for the interests of the denomination; and we hail them with pleasure. A number of publications adapted to the Sunday Schools, Bible Classes, and Ministerial and Family Libraries, of Baptists, are announced as in press. Our readers may promise themselves "a feast of fat things."-R.

CONTRIBUTIONS .- The Christian Index says: "Some Baptists-alas, too many! -have been contributing principles all their lives, but no practice. If the missionaries could only live on principles without money, what a united front would Baptists present! All would be missionary Baptists then."

CLOSE COMMUNION .- A writer in the Biblical Recorder makes the following statements: "Some years ago, in the city of Raleigh, a wealthy citizen of the place ombraced religion, and, unbaptized, presented himself for communion in the Presbyterian church. The elements were denied him. And on Monday, an Elder was sent to explain to him, that they had no doubt as to his conversion, but as he had not been baptized he

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, April 28, 1859.

The Senior editor has just left for the Southern Baptist Convention, Richmond, Va. His communications will, doubtless, be interesting.

It will be seen by noticing W. W. Mason's announcement, that the East Alabama Baptist Convention will convene on Friday before the 4th Sabbath in May, at Union Church, Coosa county, Ala.

There may be some errors in Rev. J. A. Collins' Report. We did the best we could with the MSS. Brother Collins has done well in his agency. He has operated, what time he has been engaged, in sections mostly where they have not been accustomed to giving, and he has had to do a great deal of training -sowing seed work. He has not gone to the best points to take collections, but has been imparting information and collecting the "mites" as well as the dollars, always leaving a good impression behind him. Knowing all the circumstances, and the amount of time he has labored, he has done well in his agency. We hope to greet him, and many other brethren at the East Ala bama Convention. The time will embrace the fourth Sabbath in May.

Dr. Crawford's last Letter---Ex-planation---Correction.

We have neither the time nor the space, nor do we deem it necessary at this present writing to attempt an answer to Dr. Crawford's last communication. It is racy, humorous, genial-and will induce many a friend of the doctors, to exclaim, as one did the other day, as he read it, "How the doctor could write if he were only on the right side." As it is, it will only show how little ability, learning and piety combined can do when arrayed on the wrong side of a vital question. And moreover, the Christian Index has most triumphantly answered all the essential points of the letter, and as to the others we are content to let them pass. One good omen in bro. Crawford's last letter, is, he makes no allusion to the Domestic and Indian Mission Board at Marion. -He must have concluded that either "light troops" or something else has silenced that part of his battery. The doctor's communications remind one of a description of a foundering steamboat, by some western bard, we supposed, and which we quote in perfect good humor, doubting not that he will so receive it :--

"She heaved and pitched, and pitched and heav'd, And up her rudder flung; But every time she heaved and pitched,

A worser leak she sprung!

Bro. C. thinks we must live in a cemetery, since we seem to see "Graves" in every thing! Now we venture the assertion that ninety-nine hundredths of our brethren made the same mistake when his letter appeared. If his name had not been signed to that letter-but we desist. It may relieve us slightly in the estimation of our friends to know that the same mistake was made away off yonder at Nashville, as will be seen

by the following :-"We expect bro. Crawford will be called upon to defend his positions, and we shall take great pleasure in copying his articles. [No body will doubt that ! We surrender with pleasure the discussion into his hands, he is able to defend his ground, and is not afraid to do it .--We do not expect to write more than one more article." - Tennessee Baptist.

A daguerreotype of the Nashville "Cemetry" (?) when the doctor's letter was received there would doubtless remind the reader of a line in Milcon's Paradise lost-it

"Grinn'd horribly a ghastly smile!"

Another significant fact that ought not to be without its influence with bro. C. is, that the "Herald of Truth," an anti missionary paper published in Tennessee, (so we learn from the Index, for we do not exchange with it,) endorses his positions as follows:

"Your first objection to the present missionary system is because it is unknown to the Gospel. In this objection 1 can give you the hand of fellowship.' "Secondly, you say, the system is un necessary. Here again, I can give you the right hand of fellowship.

So it appears that we are not the only persons who "live in a cemetery."

Many of brother Crawford's friends are quite sorry that we have coupled his name with that of a certain well known "disturber of the peace." We only answer, that as we understood mutters, he had placed himself there. We very cheerfully allow Dr. C. to set him. self right in a sentence which we extract from his last letter to the Index.

"I spoke of the system and its work ing, and had no more thought of the support of the Tennessee Baptist than of the denunciation of the Southern and South Western Baptist." [Will the doctor please point out a single sentence of "denunciation" in our review of his letter? We will take it back. We certainly never meant to denounce him.] We gladly accept of the above ex-

more than we expect.

planation, and hereby withdraw bro. Crawford's name from all connection whatever with the name of J. R Graves, in our late article reviewing his letter. We hope this will prove satisfactory to all parties.

That Concert.

We unintentionally omitted to notice last week the Concert at the Baptist Female College in this place, on the evening of the 12th inst. It is not a puff to assert that it has never been equalled in this place, and that is assuming a good deal. The large audience was highly delighted and edified, and the amount raised to assist the ladies of the Baptist Church in their noble undertaking was more than they expected. Thanks to the talented Faculty of the College for their elegant performances, and to a generous public for its liber-

The Last Denouement.

It is really humillating to be compelled to expose schemes, carried on in the name of Christ, and which seek the subversion of his cause to accomplish a selfish and ambitious end. When brethren are appealed to, to attend our anniversaries, district, State, or General, for the purpose of combining the moral and pecuniary resources of the denomination upon the great benevolent enterprises of the age, it cheers the Christian heart, and he feels as David felt when he said, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go np to the house of the Lord," But alas! alas! how the heart sickens at such appeals as the following, which we extract from the last Tennessee Baptist. The editor of that sheet, it would seem. has either lost all his own common sense, or supposes Southern Baptists have. Read and ponder:

THE COMING CONVENTION AT RICHMOND. -Elder Howell is marshalling his forces here and elsewhere for the coming Convention. He has had no less than eleven members appointed, including himself, from his Church, to Richmond ; and in his organ in this city, he is openly announced as a candidate for the presidency! The movement here is ona specimen of it throughout the South. Individuals, we learn, are contributing as high as \$500 to send delegates to vote for Howell.

It should be known that the Spring Street Church will send no delegate, and therefore, cannot be chargeable with the introduction of this question into the Convention. If any of its members are present, they will be there as the delegates of the General Association of Tennessee and North Alabama. The Spring Street Church is in fellowship with the General Association of Tennessee and North Alabama, a bod contributing to the Convention, and, therefore, her members are eligible to seats and to offices in the Convention; but Elder Howell's Church is not in Union with the General Association of Tennessee, but has been disfellowshiped by it, as disorderly, and, therefore, according to Article ix. of the constitution of the Covention, its members are not eligible to any office or Board conwith the Convention. That rule reads:

Art. IX. All the officers. Boards, missionaries and agents appointed by the Convention, or by any of its Boards, shall be members of some regular church in union with the churches composing this Convention.

Now, the coming Convention will decide whether it will trample one of the articles of its constitution under foot in order to sustain a man, or party of men, in their disorderly and unrightous course. The coming Convention will be called upon, by Dr. Howell and his adherents, to decide whether it will respect the decision of the General Association of Tennessee and North Alabama, and that of the Churches composing the Concord Association, or whether it will "ride over" the General and District Associations roughshod, as well as its own constitution, to sustain Howell, Henderson & Co. It will be one strange sight to be enacted before the Baptists of the South! General Associations, State Conventions and District Associations, will see in what light their rights and decisions are held by the Biennial Congention; that the Convention is, in fact, only a hierarchy, in the hands of a class of ministers, who will sustain each other irrespective of the voice of the State or District Associations and the Churches

No one who knows any thing about the people called Baptists, can be at any loss in foretelling the result of this course on the part of the Conventionthe body of the Churches will turn from

it in a day. Now, let every one who would save the Convention from this ruin, and the denomination from disgrace, in whose power it is to go to Richmond in May, go up this one time and sustain the con stitution, and before its articles shall be openly violated for partizan purposesf dissolve the Convention before it is disgraced.

We offer but a few remarks, by way of bringing out the points of this singular production :

1st. If anybody, living in South Alabama, is contributing \$500 to get persons to go to Richmond to vote for Dr. Howell, and for that only, he needs a guardian. We venture the prediction that there will not be anything like half of the seats filled in the Biennial Convention, that we are already entitled to. South Alabama is entitled to one hundred and twenty-two delegates, and if there shall be one third of this number present at Richmond, it will be

2nd. It is asked whether the S. B.

Convention will "respect the decision of the General Association of Middle South, to be built at Sawainvoke the blessing of God to attend Tennessee and North Alabama," and State Conventions, District Associatons, &c. We aimply quote a clause from the Constitution of that body.

"Art. II. It shall be the design of this Convention to promote Foreign and Domestic missions, and other important objects connected with the Redeemer's kingdom, and to combine for this purdenomination in the United States, as man desire a general organization for Christian benevolence, which shall fully respect the independence end equal rights of

From this article it appears that two things are essential to eligibility to membership in that body-1st, That a man shall "desire a general organization for Christian benevolence," and 2nd. That he shall "fully respect the independence and equal rights of the churches," not the independence and equal rights of Associations, Conventions, &c. To what extent this Nashrille faction "desire a general organization for Christian benevolence," or whether they "fully respect the independence and equal rights of the churches," recent events show.

3rd. We humbly submit that the ninth article of the Constitution clearly decides that no excluded Baptist can hold any appointment from the Convention or any of its Boards. It is indeed doubted by many, whether the Constitution, properly construed, will allow such a man to take a seat in the body on the money basis.

4th. It is said that "Dr. Howell is openly announced as a candidate for the Presidency" of the Biennial Convention by "his organ in this city," (Nashville,) the "Baptist Standard," we suppose he means. Every reader of the "Standard" knows this to be incorrect. The editor of the "Standard" simply suggests that the way for the Convention to steer clear of all possible allusion to the Nashville difficulties, is to pursue the course it would have done provided no difficulties had occurred, and that if such a course results in the election of Dr. Howell, no one has any right to complain. Dr. Howell's name has been rudely thrust before his brethren in connection with that office by his enemies, not by his friends-the object no man can doubt. We utterly Manly, D.D., has been elected to the pas- the understanding that we would open a repudiate the idea of any man's name torate of the Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, correspondence with Dr. Manly on being foisted upon the denomination for Ala. We publish the following exany such purpose. Such a course would tract from a private note to this office. ns, and I also wrote a number of bredefeat any living man. Never have we He is at Princeton N. J., and says unthren, in various parts of the State, known such an instance. If Dr. Howell der date of 11th inst: S. B. Convention, it was just as Washconfidence of his brethren. If this be a sin, they are responsible, he is not. If he should be elected, we suppose they can meet all the consequences.

5th. The threat in the above article is unparalleled. The English of it is simply this: "If the Southern Baptist Convention dares to disagree with me, it is disgraced ! Nay, before it shall elect a certain man to any office, we intend to dissolve it !" Did ever any "Bull" emanate from the Vatican sur- DAILY THOUGHTS FOR A CHILD. By Mrs. sition of State Missionary if it were passing this? Of course all such 'great swelling words of vanity" will excite alternate emotions of pity and contempt among all sensible

In conclusion, we reiterate a remark we recently made in another connection, about which there can be but one opinion among Baptists--That in all contests for ecclesiastical supremacy Conventions, &c., the denomination ever has and ever will side with the Churches. Baptists know no other ecclesiastical authority on earth but Churches of Jesus Christ.

Georgia Baptist Convention.

This body met in the city of Columbus last Friday. We did not reach olution was passed unanimosly: there until three o'clock in the evening. consequently did not hear Dr. Mallory's sermon in the morning. It was said to tis Convention with this church on Fribe one of the most appropriate and hap- day before the 4th Sabbath in May py efforts the Dr. ever made. The Con- next, that the church hereby extends a vention was organized by the re-elect. cordial invitation to our brethren and ion of all the old officers by a most flat- the friends of the Convention to visit tering majority-to-wit: Rev. P. H. us. Our hearts and hands will open MELL, Moderator, and Revs. J. F. Dagg for their reception. Come one, come and C. M. ERWIN, Secretaries. During all. our stay, which was only until Saturday evening, the business of the body was undisturbed by any distracting question. Indeed, it was plain to all that there was a conservative element then and there present adequate to preserve the dignity and harmony of the body. The missionary question is set- us the favor to insert in your paper. tled, in Georgia. To God be all the

LINDSAY & BLAKISTON have a book advertisement in this week's paper. Also, the American Baptist Publication Society.

Rev. E. Copy, of Franklin, Ala., is doing us good service, for which we

Rev. R. M. Thomas, of Grove Hill, is informed that his request is granted and the paper sent.

The Southern Episcopalian publishes the following extract from a private letter of the Bishop of Georgia, showing what has been done toward endowing this institution :

"NEW ORLEANS, February 5, 1859 .-Knowing your interest in our University, it gives me great great pleasure to inform you of our success in gathering pose such portions of the Baptist our endowment. In addition to the \$75,000 subscribed by Messrs. Armfield of Tennessee; Croom, of Alabama; and Warren, of North Carolina, we have in the last three weeks received obligations from nineteen persons to the a mount of \$100,000, so that twenty-two persons out of the thousands that make up our Dioceses have given us \$175,000 This shows what the South can do, if she has a mind to unite and concentrate upon this great enterprise. And this has been obtained, without any trouble, from a very few planters; the city of New Orleans not having been State Mission with the troubles of the touched as yet in our career."

Let it shame you into action. If the questions at issue be decided upon their principles of truth which you hold and merits. There is nothing connected cherish will not afove you to action in with our State Mission to justify the atthe endowment and sustaintation of tacks which have been made upon it your Colleges, let the liberality of those nor to implicate the eminent divine to whom you regard as errorists in many re- whom the Mission has been entrusted. for years, and then not do as much as Baptist. facts are humiliating. There are thou- Presidency of our State University, sands of Baptists blustering about "Or. have desired to see him in the position thodoxy," "the truth", &c., when we are which our State Convention has been greatly behind people, whom they be. instrumental in assigning him. But rate, in most of the noble enterprises of as he assumed the charge of one of the the day-enterprises which give a de- Charleston churches immediately after nomination influence and power with his resignation, I concluded that an ef men. We love Baptist orthodxy, and fort to retain him in Alabama would admire their tenacious adherence to be fruitless. Consequently my cher the truth, but we are pained at their ished desire remained dormant, until tardy way of sustaining their institu- made a visit to Tuscaloosa, in the month tions of learning, all their benevolent of July last. At the house of Bro Joenterprises. Oh brethren! awake to shua H. Foster, in the vicinity of Tusyour duty. Open your hearts and caloosa, he and I alone being present, the purses. Allow no people to distance subject was introduced and discussed you in doing good. Rally to the sup- by us. After a free interchange of port of all your noble enterprises with views as to the importance of the Misall the vast means you possess.

a few days. I hope, by the blessing great gratification no reply containington was a candidate for President of God, to be in Tuscaloosa by the last ed a word of discouragement. Evof the United States--in the affections and of May, and to begin to labor at once.

We are all busy now, preparing for final examinations.

Truly yours, Agnes Hoperoun's School Holidays. By

Mrs. Oliphant. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. pp. 300. Mrs. Oliphant is a popular authoress,

and this work will not diminish her popularity before the fastidious public. It is an entertaining and instructive

Thomas Geldart. First American, from the 2nd London edition. New York: Sheldon & Co. pp. 170.

This is an admirable work for children, it being mostly designed for their instruction. Persons of every stage in life would be benefitted by its perusal.

For the South Western Baptist.

The East Alabama Baptist Convention will hold its annual session with To that end I introduced a resolution, between the Churches and Associations, Union Church, Coosa county, commenc- requesting the Board of Domestic Mising on Friday before the 4th Sabbath in May next. Our brethren and tion to create the mission, and tender the friends of missions are cordially in- the appointment to Dr. Manly. The vited to attend. W. W. MASON, Pres.

J. J. BULLINGTON, Clerk.

At a regular conference of Union church Coosa county, the following res-

Resolved, That in view of the approaching session of the East Alabama Bap- sides the present appointee.

Done in conference, April 2nd 1859 PLATT STOUT, Mod. W. C. BARNES, Ch. Cl'k. For the South Western Baptist,

ALLENTON, April 18, 1859. MESSRS, EDITORS: I enclose you copy of Resolutions, which you will de Truly yours, C. T. McConico.

WHEREAS, this Church has learned with pleasure the acceptance by Dr. B. Manly of the appointment by the Do-Alabama, and whereas, persistent efforts have been made in certain quarters to connect this Mission with other purposes than those legitimately be longing to it of the entire falsity of

him in his labors.

Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed to solicit from Dr. Manly an appointment at this place, at his earliest convenience.

Resoured, That a copy of the foregoing premble and resolutions be furnished the S. W. Baptist for publication, and a lopy be sent to Rev Dr. Manly. Done by order of the church in con-

ference Saturday, April 10, 1859. J. D. KENDRICK, Mod. D. C. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

"Bastist Standard" please copy.

From the Baptist Standard. labama State Mission.

BRO WOOLFOLK: It is deeply to be regretted that a disposition has been nanifested, by newspaper correspondents and editors, to identify our Nashville church trial. If there be any Baptists, ponder upon the above !- principle involved in that trial, let the

spects, provoke you to your duty. Why I propose to submit a simple state s it that Baptists, so numerous and ment of facts, which I hope will relieve wealthy, suffer their institutions of Dr. Manly, and the noble work to which learning to be so long crippled by with- he has been invited, of further unfriendholding endowment? They could in a ly criticism. They are facts which no day do what it takes years to accom- man can gainsay, and such as ought to olish. Agents have to drum and beg be satisfactory to every fair-minded

'twenty-two" Episcopalians. These Ever since Dr. Manly resigned the sion, we concluded that it involved enough of good to justify the effort to Rev. C. Manly, son of Rev. B. inaugurate it; and I left his house with ministers and laymen, men of age, exery response was favorable. In the meantime I called the attention of the denomination to the subject, through the South-Western Baptist.

> Finding that Dr. Manly was much attached to the Baptists of Alabama, and that his desire to be useful had in creased with advancing years; and be and that his desire to be useful had in creased with advancing years; and believing, from the tenor of his letters to me, that he would accept the posiascertained that the denomination desired it; and believing from the demonstrations which had come to my knowledge, that his return to the State would be heartily greeted. I attended the session of our State Convention, held at Gainesville in November last, for the purpose of testing the sense of that body on the subject. sions of the Southern Baptist Convenresolution was open to discussion, and was commented upon with freedom and without restraint. When the vote was taken, there was, in that respectable body of Baptists, but one dissenting vote! No motion was made to amend nor was any other name suggested be-

> Pursuant to the request of the Convention, the Board of Missions made the appointment, and the salary will be provided without withdrawing one cent from our Missionary fund.

Now, brethren, what more do malcontents require to silence opposition Cannot those who do not think well of this Christian enterprise suspend their objections until Dr. Manly enters upon the work, and a fair trial is given to it? It seems to me that it will be time enough to assail the mission and its appointee when the latter shall have failed to discharge his duty, or when it can be shown that the mission is intrinsically wrong. And if those who have manifested such readiness to complain, and have uttered unkind words of disparagement, will consent to post, mestic Mission Board as Evangelist for pone their fears and suspicions they will most probably be relieved of all trouble, in that regard, in the future.

The Mission will not fail. It is good one, and it has been committed to a minister well qualified for it in all the which we have the amplest proof, be it requisites of experience, learning and Resolved. That this church regards piety. I will pronounce no eulogy upwith the highest gratification the apon Dr. Manly. He needs none. He has

a wide-spread reputation, based upon a sions to contest with the Baptists, the well-spent life in intellectual and reli- honor of claiming this people as the gious pursuits. His character, person-

Fraternally yours. LEV W. LAWLER. MOBILE, March 23, 1859. The Tennessee Baptist will please copy. ful comparison of the faith and Bible The Tennessee Baptist did not copy it .- Editors

The Mobile & Ohio R. R. Company will pass the delegates for half price. The Georgia R. R. Company will pass Do the subjects of baptism correspond the delegates on their return free.

The Augusta & Savannah R. R. Company will pass the delegates to and from the Convention for one fare.

The South-western R. R. Company, Ga., will pass delegates for one fare, allowing them to return free.

The Central R. R. Company, Ga., declines the general arrangement, but tion, the Waldenses were persecuted permits ministers, when on ministerial beaten and scattered to such an alam duty, to pass on the Road at half rates, ing extent by their enemies, as loads which to them will amount to the same to break up their organization; and thing as the privilege granted by the such of them as were left, fell in with other roads.

The South Carolina R. Road Company will permit delegates to return free, doctrine. Now if there be a people provided thirty or more pass over the the present day, who claim to be the road, paying full fare on their way to descendants of the Waldenses, the Convention.

The Charleston & South Carolina, the point them to John Calvin, as the orion North-western, and the Charleston and nator of the innovation amongst the Savannah R. R. Companies will pass So after settling this fact, it seems the delegates free, upon the payment of one the Baptists stand alone at last, as a

The Wilmington and Manchester R. with all those gone before them, as R. Company declines to return delegates sessing similar principles though called on the payment of one fare. Owing to by different names, had ever been the this refusal of the W. & M. R. R., those seed of the genuine church of the true from beyond Columbia towards the and living God. South and South-west, will find it best to take tickets at Augusta to Weldon, via Columbia, checking baggage thro' to the Charlotte junction. As there is only one through train they should leave Augusta on Wednesday morning, and Montgomery and Chattanooga on Tuesday morning, in order to reach Rich- ground on which Baptists practice day mond on Thursday afternoon.

Nashville & Chattanooga R. R. Company will pass the delegates on their return free, they paying their fare on

agree to return delegates on the payment of one fare.

The above R. R. Companies have been heard from, and the result is as and the Plymouth church, but we do stated above. The delegates had bet- see how it differs from that comm ter take their certificates of appoint- admitted and established in the Pres ment where they can conveniently prowill require them. All will be furnished with certificates of membership by the Convention. Should other Companies be heard from in season we will publish the results, and be prepared to give whatever information upon this matter we may have at the Con-

Other Baptist papers please publish. M. T. SUMNER, Fin. Sec. Dom. Board S. B. C.

For the South Western Baptist Which is the Apostolic Church

It has also been suggested in a pre-

vious number, that a numerous body of

Christians existed in the twelfth century, known by the name of Waldenses. Valdenses, or Vaudois. This general appellation seems now to have been given to all those who had, from the time of Constantine the Great, and Sylvester, continually and unceasingly opposed the association of Church and State together, which was ultimately the great foundation upon which, that Hydra-Headed Monster was reared, which has caused so much error, oppression, blood-shed and misery, in this sin-stricken and polluted world, in which we poor mortals continue to move. Writers differ as to the time this people assumed the appellation of Waldenses; some asserting that they took their name from one Peter Waldo, an opulent merchant of Lyons, in France, who appeared to have been a man of great piety, and of distinguished abilities. Others however, with greater probability, contend that this name was applied to the primitive Christians, long previous to the time of Waldo, on account of their resorting to the valleys of Peidmont for protection and safety, when persecuted by their enemies, Anti-Christ, the great beast, the whore, the man of sin, the son of perdition: whose ministers are represented by the ancient Waldenses as being "clouds without water,trees without leaves, twice dead, plucked up by the roots, wandering stars, Balaamites, and Egyptians. Also, amongst the writings of this people, is found a treatise concerning anti-Christ, in which with all their characteristic plainness and force, the following sentence occurs : "He teaches to baptize to the severest bodily sufferings. Death came at less children into the faith, and attributes and released the imprisoned spirit from its mortal and released the to this the work of regeneration; thus confounding the work of the Holy Spir- good man, the community has lost a valuable offices; the it in regeneration, with the external rite of baptism, and on this foundation bestows orders, and indeed grounds all his Christianity."

We believe that no professed denomination of Christians make, any pretenon the 30th of March, SAMUEL C. STARK, aged each

contend very confidently that the with the Huguenots, are their legit mate descendants. The truth of this however, must be determined by a call economy of the Presbyterians of h present time, with the writings and customs of the Waldense: previous h Southern Baptist Convention--- the reformation. By making this come Return Tickets. parison we can easily arrive at the facts of the case. But when we do this do we find them a unit? We do no They do not by any means. That then are individuals in Europe now to claims the ancient Waldenses as the fathers in the Gospel, and who now an connected with the Presbyterian only is probable : but this proves nothing all. It is thought, and the probability is, that about the time of the reform the followers of Calvin, who seem to have come nearest to them in point of conform to Pedobaptist practices,

ORION, April 20, 1859.

The "Independent" on Commu-

sole representatives of this people,

We are glad to observe in the lat number of the Independent, the following candid and truthful representation of the

"For our own part, we have never been disposed to charge the Baptist churches with any special narrowness or bigotry in their rule of admission to the Lord's table. Indeed we have ner-The East Tennessee & Virginia R. R. er been able to see satisfactorily be their principle differs from ours. Wen see how it differs from Robert Hall principle, and how it differs from the imputed to Mr. Beecher of Brookle Lord's table, that only baptized person can be members of churches, and the in all disputed cases, the church the gives the invitation is to judge what h baptism. When Congregationslish give up this principle, perhaps the Boptists will be constrained to do likewist Meanwhile, it can hardly be expected that the Baptists will be argued outd it--much less that they will be driven out of it by taunts and reproaches on their 'close communion.' The closeness of their communion, as compared with

> testimony of Scripture. SMALL Pox.—The Enfaula Expression that there are some fifteen cases of the most malignant form of this loabs disease at Columbia, Henry county. A The death of S. L. Solomon, and teemed merchant and correct gen

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man, is reported, on the 18th inst. Davis' Pain Killer gives immediate reli cases of asthma and phthisic, by taking a spoonful in molasses, and bathing the throat stomach faithfully with the medicine clear, the flannel lie on the throat until relief is fear

MARRIAGE

Married, at Lowndesboro', on Thursday, the 1800 Rev. J. C. Davis, Dr. P. N. CHAEY and Miss Sills B. WHITMAN; both of Lowndesboro

Phituaries.

A Tribute to Worth. useful, none will deny. Faults he may have had (miss many virtues, that the eye of friendship failed to the them. Generous and unselfish in his disposition, he submission, he received them as the chastisements tind parent ; but the shock was too great for human ture. Though the soul stayed upon Christ and "blee the hand that afflicted", the physical man sank beneat and we humbly hope translated it to "the rest that Church an efficient member; a circle of friends has broken, of which he was one of the brightest inks. The writer of this poor tribute to his memory, will out cherish in his heart the kindly welcome to this comme nity, with many other tokens of friendship, so received at the hands of the lamented Williams.

DEPARTED this life March 3d, 1859, at the residence of her randfather in Polk county, Texas, MARY WILLIE, only d of K. H. and J. E. Lockhart,—ased six months. Thouse delicate, little Willie was a youn, sprightly child, and our fond hopes bad pictures out for her a brilliant future,—but "God's ways are not as our ways." He has n fit to take her to Hisself in her innocence and purity, ere one sin had let its stain upon her little soul. We look in vain for her fairy form, and bright face here on arth,-those sweet, blue eyes will never more sparkle ith pleasure, or that little rosebud mouth wreath with miles at our approach. As we stand around the little mound equeath which lie her dear remains, our tears will mountarily start, but when we give rein to our imagina n and think of her sinless spirit, now enjoying all the liss of Paradise, and joining the angels in anthems love and praise, our tears are dried, and we can say, from resigned and submissive heart, thy will, O Lord, be done

DIED, at his residence in Enon, Macon county, Ala., o Appoplexy, Maj. GEORGE GREER, in the 63rd year of his age. Although he was not a member of the church, he was a good man. In the social relations of life, he had no superiors and but few equals. In him was found the ever superiors and but tew equals. In him was to the ready and true friend—the generous and kind neighbor and the good and worthy citizen. He was a kind and tender husband, devotedly attached to his family, and his children is the contract of iren looked up to him in tenderness and love as a kind and indulgent parent, to whom they could always look for counsel. All mourn his loss; but none feel so deeply the dispensation of Providence as his bereaved family. He is gone to rest. "Peace be to his ashes." Exon. ALA., April 12, 1859.

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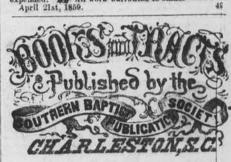
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Dr. Wood:—Dear Sir:—Permit me to express to you the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to its original coler; about the time of my arrival in the United States it was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the application of your "Hair Restorative" it soon recovered its original hue. I consider your Restorative as a very wonderful invention, quite efficacious as well as agreeable. Lam, dear sir, yours truly, S. THALBERG.

"Orych a'r Gwylledydct."

Welch Newspaper office, 13 Nassau st., April 12, 1858.
PROV. D. J. Wood:—Dear Sir.—Some month 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 little thicking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to fits original look, who concluded to try it on her hair little thicking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to fits original look, who concluded to try it on her hair little thicking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to fits original oolor, but to here as well as my surprice, after few weeks. Viral it has performed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the fame time beautifying and thickening the hair. I stringly recommend the above Restorative to all persons inwant of such a change of their hair.

CHARLES CARDEW.

New York, July 26, 1857. What? Why a Beautiful Head of Hair.

CHARLES CARDEW.

New York, July 25, 1857.

PROV. O. J. Wood: With confidence do I recommend our Hair Restorative, as being the most efficacious article I ever 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 dandruff and unpleasant itching so common among persons who perspire Ireely.

J. O. KILBY.

Prof. Wood—About two years ago my hair commenced falling off and turning gray; I was fast becoming baid, and had tried many remedies to no effect. I commenced using your Restorative in annuary last. A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began to fill up, grow out, and turned back to its former color, (black.) At this time its fully restored to its original color, bealth, appearance, and I cheerfully recommend its use to all. J.D. HOES.

CINCAGO, ILL., May 1, 1857.

Cincago, I.L., May 1, 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 \$3.

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 fancy goods Dealers

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Edward Williams, deceased: Edward Williams, deceased:

WHEREAS Letters of Administration were this day granted by the Probate Court of Macon County, Alabama, to the undersigned upon the estate of Edward Williams, late of said coubty, deceased: All persons having claims against said estate are requested and notified to present the same, properly proven, within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred. Persons in debied to said estate will piease call and pay the same. As W. G. SWANSON will always be found at Taskegee, it is requested, as a matter of convenience to the administrators, that the claims against the estate be presented to him, who will also make sottlement of demands due to it. W. G. SWANSON, P. B. WILLIAMS, Administrators. J. W. ECHOLS, Administrators. Tuskegee, April 18, 1859.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER

WOULD respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Tuskegee and Macon County, to their EXTEN-SIVE STOCK of MERCHANDISE NOW COMPLETE in all Silks, Muslins, Grenadines, De Beges,

and ROBES of all the prevailing styles GOODS FOR GENTS' AND BOYS' WEAR f every description,—some at great Bargains.

LINEN GOODS of every description—Bought direct from Importers, and will be sold low.

CALICOES, GINGHAMS, &C. : 16000 Yards VERY BEST London and American Prints, at 12 %c. per yard—second Grade Prints at 10 cents per yard. CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. Our Stock of Clothing this season is superb; and hav-ing opened a STORE ROOM exclusively for CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS and SHOES, we can suit the most fastidious, both in fit and price.

White Goods, Embroideries, &c. We have a magnificent Stock of Goods in this line; and we offer them at great Bargains. Call and see them. HOOP SKIRTS. We have every style, from four Hoops to thirty-the

Gloves, Hosicry and Haberdashing. 350 Doz. Hosiery, at very low prices. Gloves of every FANS from 10 cents to \$20 00.

PARASOLS from 50 cents to \$12 00. SOAPS, and splendid stock of Fancy Goods and SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS. Lace Points, Lace Shawls, from \$8 to \$65. Berage hawls, we have a splendid stock of these Goods and can

ell them cheap.

DOMESTIC GOODS t Bargains-at Dryers. BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS. In this department we can exhibit the largest and most complete stock ever brought to this Market, and at very low flures.

We invite all to call and examine our stock and prices at our large Dry Goods' Ware-House.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER. Tuskegee, Ala., April 15, 1859.

SPRING CIRCULAR. 4859. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT

A RE now receiving their stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, which they hesitate not in saying is
equal if not superior to any ever effered in this Market.
The Stock has not been purchased entirely for cash, but
we do not concede the fact that any establishment even
with a sufficient cash capital to purchase our entire stock,
possess any advantage over us in the purchase of
goods in New York. Every person that is in the least acquainted with the financial concition of the country, and
especially that of New York, knows that money matters
never were easier, and the rate of interest that money
can be obtained at by first class houses (the only kind we
trade with) lower, consequently the only advantage a
monited concern has over one of undoubted credit (and
we flatter ourselves we have that,) is the discount of 5
per cent, on cash bills, which is but a little more, han our
legal rate of interest.
And as for other concerns defying competition, all we
have to say on that point is, call and examine our goods
and compare prices, and if you do not find them as cheap
as the cl.expest, then you can take our "lints."
April 15, 1859.

CAMPBELL & WRIGHT are now receiving a CAMPBELL & WRIGHT

CAMPBELL & WRIGHT are now receiving a ted from the best manufactories of the North, and at prices that cannot be undersold.

New Store! New Goods! NEW FIRM!

Wonderful! Yea, passing strange, That so many thousand articles of Merchandise could be got into one house, and all so uniformly cheap, as are now on exhibition at the **New Store** of ISBELL, AMOSS & CO., DRALERS IN

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. (FANCY AND STAPLE.) READY-MADE CLOTHING, Hardware, Queensware, Saddlery, Window Shades,

Trunks, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. THE undersigned beg to assure the citizens of Tuske THE undersigned beg to assure the charge gee and vicinity, that there never has been so compre-nentice a Stock of Merchandise in this place—pre-nentice a Stock of Merchandise in this place—presenting as many advantages to purchasers as ours. In amount and variety it is unequalied; in styles and quality not surpassed in Alabama; and in the last, though not least important item—PRICE—it will be found on examination, much lower than goods have heretofore been sold in this market.

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.

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

TUITION PER TERM:

Primary Department: \$10 | Intermediaty Class \$17 | Preparatory 12 | Collegiate Classes 20 | No extras.

Our Stock comprises in part of

Ladies' Dress Goods, in great variety of style.

White Goods and Embroidery—Complete assortment.

Linens of every grade—erry best brands, warranted pure.

Blenched and Brown Dome ties of every quality.

Curtains and Curtain mat rials, a large assortment.

Hosiery and Gloves, in creat variety

Ready-Made Clothing—Large stock for Men and Boys.

Mens: Furnishing Good——A complete assortment.

Hoops—new style, from 5 to 30 syring, sery best article.

Hardware—every article usuall kert in country stores.

Elegant assortment of China, Creck erv and Glassware.

Trunks, of every style, heaviest stock ever in Tuskegee.

Ladies', Men and Boys' Satdles, Bridles, &c., &c.

LEVILI AMOSE & CO. ISBELL, AMOSS & CO.

DISSOLUTION.

HE firm of Hall, Moses & Roberts is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

HERVEY HALL. ISAAC I. MOSES. I. W. ROBERTS. Montgomery, April 14, 1859. W. ROBERTS having purchased the entire interest of a H. Hall and L. I. Moses in the Hardware and Iron business which, during the past eighteen years has been carried on in this city under the name of Hall, Moses &

earried on in this City under the name of rain, soless at Roberts, has this day associated with him B. L. Wyman and A. I. Moses, who, under the name of WYMAN, MOSES & CO., will continue the business at the old stand, on Commerce street.

B. L. WYMAN.
A. I. MOSES.
A. I. MOSES. Montgomery, April 14, 1859.

WYMAN, MOSES & CO. have assumed all the liabili-ties of the late firm of Hall, Moses & Roberts, and they are authorized to collect the debts due the said firm. Montgomery, Ala., April 14, 1859. NEW BOOKS-NEW BOOKS.

THE METHODIST; or Incidents and Characters from Life in the Baltimore Conference. By Miriam Fletch The House Batting of Cife; or Light and Comfort amidst the shadows of declining years. By Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D.D.
A Pastor's Sketch; or Conversations with Anx A Patter's Search, or Conversations with analyticus Inquirers, respecting the Way of Salvation. By Ichabod S. spencer, D. B. 2 vol.

The Land and the Book; or Biblical Illustrations drawn from the manners and customs, the scenes and scenery of the Holy Land. By W. M. Thomson, D.D. 2 vols.

Blind Bartenius; or the story of a Sightless Singuistic Salvation of the Salvation of Salvat

Blind Bartemius; or the story of a Sightless Sinner and his great Physician. By Rev. Wm. J. Hoge,
The Power of Prayer; By Samuel Irenius Prime,
Spurgeon's Gems; Being brilliant passages from
the discourses of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. 100
Kincaid, the Hero Missionary; By Alfred S. Patton, author of "Light in the Valley." 100
Sermons to the Churches; By Francis Wayland,
Sherwood's Notes on the New Testament 300
Hook of Paslma voith Notes. 75
Annotated Paragraph Bible. 500
Collins' Testament, 100
Sawyer's 125

Continual Scauger's Sauger's Mispath, Prayer and Friendship; By LaFayette C. romothy Titcomb's Letters.
Losing and Taking of Mansout; By Alfred S. Patton A. M. 100

Sermons of Rt. Rev. Jeremy Taylor, D. D., comprising a course for the whole year, 150

Olshausen's Commentaries Complete. 6 vols, 12 00

City of Great King; By Dr. Barelay, 350

Prince of House of David; By Rev. J. H. Ingraham 125

Palestine, Past and Present; By Rev. Henry 8.

Osborne, A. M. 8 vols, 350

BENJ. B. DAVIS,
Masonic Building, Montgomery, Ala.

Books sent by mail on receipt of price in Postoffice Stamps or Bank bills. March 31, 1859. A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. Toffer for asle one of the most desirable restdences in Tuskegee. The Dwelling is commodious, well ventilated and arranged for comfort and convenience. All necessary out-indidings, a well of good water,—with a supply of well-selected fruit. My Lot is situate North of the East Alabama Female College, and convenient thereto. I will sell a bargain; and earnestly request any who may desire to purchase, to call and examine for themselves.

During my absence, Littleberry Strange, Esq., will act as my agent.

TUSKEGER, July 16, 1858.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTES MARION, ALABAMA. 1858--9.

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

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Miss MARGARET A. INGERSOLL, Drawing, and Painting.
Miss ANNIE BUTTS. Music.
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Miss ADELIA M. INGERSOLL, Preparatory Department.
Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Governess.
Mrs. ADELIA A. PAUL, Matron,
J. H. LIDE & LADY, Steward's Department.

Rates of Tuition, &c.

Music on Harp and use of instru-Ancient Languages, Modern Languages,..... Pencil Drawing, one hour a day, per se

Inlaying Pearl.

" 10 00
Ornamental Needle Work. 30 00
Wax Fruit, Flowers, &c.. (per lesson.). 1 1 00
Board per month, including fuel, lights, washing,
bed, bedding, &c.. 13 50
Incidentals, (fuel, servants for school room.). 2 00
Use of Library. 1 00

B Board and tuition payable one half in advance;
the balance at the end of the session.

Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the
close of the session—ne deduction will be made for absence.
Each young lady must furnish 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 Lide and lady in the Boarding Department.

ing Department.

Mr. Lide is well known in this State and South Carolina

Mr. Lide is well known in this State and South Carolina a high-toned gentleman; a prudent and at the same time efficient business man, well adapted to the difficult and responsible duties 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 boardings to the last that the same to be sufficient to the last that the same to be sufficient to the last that the same to be sufficient to the suff ng in the Institute.

Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, an experienced and success Prof. H. AUGUSTOS FUND, an experienced an address. Full Teacher, and eminent Musician, has charge of the Music Department. Prof. P. is an American and enjoys a high reputation in Cincinnati and New York, as a Focalist, a Teacher of the Piano, and a Christian gentleman. He is also the author of many popular melodies.

For further information, or Catalogue, apply to

S. S. SHERMAN, Principal. ALABANEA Central Female College TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

THIS COLLEGE, inaugurated on the fourth of October, of Professor R.P. LATHAM, A.M., a distinguished educator, assisted by Prof. Ed. Q. Thornton, A.M., Miss S. M. Gulley in the Literary, and Professor Groschel and Miss Groschel in the Musical Department. Other competent Teachers will be provided, as the wants of the Institution shall require. shall require.

The Boarding Devartment is under the superintendence of Mrs. SLADE, a lady admirably adapted to the duties clier position. The rooms are large and well ventilated, delightfully comfortable in summer and winter, and ar furnished conveniently and elegantly.

Rates per Session. Primary Course from \$15 to
 Collegenate
 25 00

 Music on Piano, Guitar or Organ
 25 00

 Music on Harp
 40 00

 Incidental Expenses
 1 00

 Board, includ'g lodging, fuel & lights (per month)
 13 00

Letters of inquiry addressed to R. P. LATHAM BROWNWOODINSTITUTE NEAR La GRANGE, GA.

THE SESSION, for 1855, will be opened on Monday, 10th January. It will consist of two Terms—one of six months, the other of three. WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL AND PROP'R, EDWARD R. DICKSON,

D. P. BLACKSTONE. RODNEY DENNIS, age and Literature R. M. HEARD & LADY, BOARDING DEP'T

EXPENSES. Tailion. Spring Term. Autumn Term
Primary Department \$20 00 \$10 00
Intermediate 30 00 15 00
Collegiate 40 00 20 00
Board, Lodging and Washing 14 00 per month. Payment—by the term—half in advance; the balance at the close of term.

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

33 For further particulars, apply to the Principal.

December 16, 1858.

HAT & SHOE

STORE. GREEN & PERRY ARE now receiving their new stock of HATS and SHOES, and would respectfully invite the citizens of Tuskegee 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 manufactured, WHICH WILL BE COMING PRESH all the time.

Particular care has been taken in the selection of Ladies' Shoes. We would also call the attention of Farmers to our Manufacturing Department, as we think we are getting up a little the best article of RUSSET that they are accustomed to see.

In this department we also exhibit a fine assortment twong the principal styles to which we call special atten-ion, are the following: Gents Fashionable Mole Skin; Hungarian style—all the different colors; Planters'

Planters' Natural and Dove colors;
French Crown;
Crittenden, Douglas, Fillmore and Buchanan styles;
Youths', Childrens', and Infants' Soft Cassimere;
Mens' Legborn and Palm;
Boys' and Youths' Small;
Negroes' Panama and Wool, &c. &c.

Saddlery and Harness Department.

We would also call attention to this Branch of Business, onsisting of Saddlery, Bridles, Martingales, Harness and

Collars.

Whips of all descriptions, also Reins and other articles; unch as Trunks, Valise., Walking Canes with and without words.

Feb'y 17. 1859. Darby's Prophylactic Fluid, THE GREATEST KNOWN DISINFECTANT IT TOOK A PREMIUM AT THE ALA. STATE FAIR.

THIS powerful Agent purifies the atmosphere by des troying all malarious matters, all poisonous gases, al unwholeseme emanations from the human body. By ac tual and repeated experiment it has been found: and 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 destroys effete matter passed through the skin 5. That it arrests the spread of contagious diseases.

6. That it greatly modifies Scarlet Feyer and Measles.

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8. That it heals fresh wounds with magic quickness.

9. That it cures ulcers, bolls, and chronic sores.

10. That it cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath.

11. That it frequently relieves severe toothache.

11. That it softens and whitens the skin.

12. That it frequently relieves severe toothache.

Its Success.

This Fluid has met with great favor. Physicians have depted it in every community where it has been introduced Leading Chemists have extelled its merits. A cientific Committee at the State Sair reported in strongst terms of commendation. est terms of commendation.

For sale at Drug Stores in Tuskegee, Ala.

Price 50 cts. per Bottle.

Dec. 16, 1858.—32

HALFMANN'S CLOTHING EMPORIUM, MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

Is now filled with the finest and most complete stock of Spring and Summer Clothing it has ever been our pleasure to offer. Parties about to purchase would do well to call on us. Every article sold by us is of our own Manufacture. We can confidently recommend them to the public Our motto is, Small Profits and Quick Returns. We promise to sell lewer than any other house in the city. Call and inspect our Stock—7 Court Square, Montgomery.

Furnishing Goods. OUR STOCK is this department is complete, and comprises every thing requisite to furnish a Gentleman's wardrobe. We would particularly call attention to our unparalleled stock of SHIRTS, which are made express by to our order, and for retail trade.

April 15, 2859. T Court Square, Montgomery.

In Chancery,

13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

Martha A. Loftin, Be it remembered, that at Rules as.

William Loftin. Court, at his office in Tuskegee, on Monday the 28th day of March, A.D., 1859, the Complainant by the Solicitors, applied to said Register for an Order of publication against the said William Loftin, defendant to the bill filed in the above cause: And it appearing to the satisfaction of said Register, from an affidarit with the said bill dh d, that the said William Loftin is of full age, and that he is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and that his place of residence is unknown to affiant.

It is, therefore, ordered that publication be made against the said William Loftin once a week for four consecutive weeks in the South Western Baptist, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee, notifying him that he appear and plead answer or demur to said bill on or before the 6th day of June next, otherwise the same will be taken pro confesso, as to him. The residence of the defendent being unknown—it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be posted at the Court-house door in Tuskegee.

April 7, 1853. WM. R. MASON, Register.

Planters' Ware - House.

In Chancery,

Planters' Ware-House. COLUMBUS, GA., JANUARY 1, 1859.

THE undersigned tender their thanks to their friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and again offer their services in all the departments of the Ware-house and Commission Business, in which their personal attention will be devoted to the interests of their patrons.

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES made on produce in store when desired. Bagging, ROPE, AND FAMILY SUPPLIES, carefully selected and furnished at the lowest market price.

Mr. JAMES M. WATT, will fill the position of Book keeper, heretofore occupied by Mr. W. C. Gray, and Mr. W. A. BEDELL, will have charge of Sales Department. They will be happy to see and serve their friends.

DILLARD, POWELL, & CO. DILLARD, POWELL, & CO.

N. B.—Every department of their business will be filled by men both competent and obliging. D. P. & CO.
January 27, 1869.

G. N. KNIGHT, CLOCKS, WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, &c.

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

**Ear* Repairing in every branch of the business skilfully

and promptly executed for cash on delivery.
Tuskegee, January 6, 1859. PUMPS MADE TO ORDER.

MR. CHARLES A. WILLIAMSON having permanently located in Tuskegee, would respectfully inform the citizens that he is prepared to furnish wells with Pumps, at the shortest notice, and in the most durable manner.

rable manner.

**Pamps put in Wells of any depth—from 10 to 70 feet.

**Pumps put in Wells of any depth—from 10 to 70 feet.

**TERMS:--62½ cents per foot—one half cash, on completion of the work; balance at the end of the year.

**REPERENCES:--Hon. Wm. P. Chilton, Hon. Wm F. Perry, Rev. Sam Thenderson, Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, Col. D. Sayre.

Orders left with Mr. Perry, or at the Republican office, will receive prompt attention.

**Jan. 6, 1859. NO JOKE!

THE subscriber, wishing to move West, offers for sale a very desirable Lot, where he now lives, containing about 16 acres, with a large Dwelling-house and all neces sary out-houses, in good repair, with a fine well in the yard, and a never-failing spring—bold stream. The water cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine lot of good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lots. The above Lot is situated entirely free from dust and noise, and near the Court-House, Churches and Colleges—it being an out-side Lot, facing one of the business streets. Those wishing to purchase will please examine for themselves. selves.
P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended
Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20,757.
GEORGE B. NUCKOLLS.

TO RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS. AROM my earliest career as Physician, I have bestowed the most unwearied attention to Rheumatism in all its forms, and for year: past have met with unprecedented success in its treatment, as many have experienced and certified. I am therefore warranted in amouncing to any one thus afflicted, that on the receipt of \$2, with a description of the case, age and sex, &c., I will send by mail such medicine and advice as the nature of the case demands.

mands.

A list of certificates will be furnished, if applied for, and will accompany each package of medicine.

J. G. GIBSON.

Extenton, Ga., Feb. 10, 1859.

40-3m

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

pentine, Varnishes, Paints and Paint

Brushes; Essential Oils; Glass and Putty; Lamps; Fancy Articles, Perfamery, 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 remedial agents; consisting of all the most useful and

J. S THOMAS. PHOSPECTUS

DR. HÜGHES' Southern Horse Farrier. SOME diseases among men and animals are common all climates; others are peculiar to certain sections An 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 greatly needed at the South, by which the Diseases of Horses in this latitude may be successfully treated. There is no such work extant, and I have been repeatedly solicited to prepare one; and I have yielded to these solicitations. The 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 mere theory, but theory and practice blended—all of which I have fully tested by many years' practice and close observation.

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It is the imperative duty of every man who has made discoveries in regard to the disease s of that noble and useful animal, (the Horse,) and of their freatment, to make his knowledge known to the public. This I propose doing in such a plain and practical manner that all my readers may understand both theory sud practice.

It will be a well printed and bound volume of at least three hundred pages, and will be furnished to subscribers at five dollars per copy. It will be published when a sufficient number of subscribers are obtained to justify its publication. Yours respectfully,

Tuckegee, Ala., March 24, '50.—8m R. R. HUGHES.

Up Stairs in Hora's Brick Building.

M. RS. SAULSBURY presents her compliments
M. to the Ladies of Tuskegee and vicinity, and
respectfully informs them that she has just received an elegant assortment of PRENCH and other MILLINERY, which has been selected with the greatest care
expressly for this market. Her Stock consists of the very
Layer Styles and Mones; and from her knowledge and
experience in this business, hopes she cannot fail to please
the refined ladies of Tuskegee. 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 Braids, French
Chip, and a large assortment of French Crape, Grenadines, Crapes, Chenelles, Victoria Comts, Coral and
Pearl Combs, Kid Gloves, Gimpure Face French Lace,
Mantilla Lace, and a large assortment of Mantilla Shawle,
Fans, Thread Lace, Pointed Lace Embroideries; also,
Bonnet Crowns and Crowning, and Fancy Pomelia Bonnets
Tuskegee, March 31, 1859. LADIES' EMPORIUM,

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"Time enough yet." The speaker was a young man. He had just returned from the sanctuary of God, where he had listened to an

affectionate appeal from the minister, from the words, "Now is the accepted Entering his room he threw himself on a lounge, and exclaimed, "Time

enough yet," as if answering a question urged by some invisible person. The day wore rapidly away, and yet despite his efforts to dissipate the impression of the morning, or drown the words of the text, they would re-

main. The words. "now is the accepted time," kept ringing in his ears. took up a book and tried to read. But now-now-appeared stamped upon his vision. At last, he walked out. thinking thus to escape the voice; on he walked, until he found himself far from the crowded abodes of men, but every leaf, every flower, every tree, appeared clothed with the sentence, 'now."

Returning homeward he thought, "well, to-morrow I will think of this matter;" and feeling somewhat satisfied with his resolution so strongly tinged with procrastination, he again entered his room. And when at length he retired to rest, it had partly faded from his mind.

He awoke during the night, agitat-ed and alarmed by a dream. He thought he was sick, dying; and a voice how!ed in his ear as he entered the spirit land. "The harvest is past." But it was a dream .- only a dream, -- and again he slept.

The morning dawned, -- and he attempted to rise, to dress; but his head was swimming, his eyes were dim, his temples beat wildly; he could not dress. Again throwing himself into bed, he waited for these sensations to pass away; but they increased. Higher raged the fever, and when at length his mother, alarmed at his protracted sleep,-with all a mother's solicitude, -entered his room, she found her son raving in delirium.

At times he would call, "Mother, mother." Then again, turning towards his mother in fierce and maddened tone, would say, "Who are you?"

The physician came, and the mother's anxious eye understood but too well his opinion of the disease.

Long he lay burning with a consuming fever, and at last all hope of his recovery was gone. At intervals, he would seem conscious of the presence of his mother and friends; and would ask in a wild and startled manner,-"Where is he, oh where?" but before the question could be reached, he would pass to delirium.

Thus three days passed away. The hours were passed into mourning hours -the mother, with tearful eyes and stricken soul, watching her son; the physician, standing by his side noting his pulse; sisters in grief. weeping, as they leaned upon the bed-side of their brother. But see! he moves, he

speaks. "Mother, I am dying; and oh, I have had a dream; no, not a dream, but oh, something, so dreadful, so dark, has been before me. Mother, kiss me; there now, let me talk, for soon, oh God! soon, soon, I must go. No time to spare, -to loese now; oh how preccious is time to me now. I fear, oh mother, I fear all is lost to me now. You remember the sermon? the text "Now is the accepted time?" I fear I insulted the Spirit,-I said, to morrow. Doctor, pray for me, will you not? you love God. you are a good man, pray! oh pray that the light may come for it grows so dark to me; pray that I may now find Jesus,-that this may be the time in his mercy!"

With trembling voice, the physician prayed, but his emotions choked him, his voice failed him, and rising from his knees, he beheld the youth with his head pillowed on his mother's arm: The light gone from his eyes, the lips closed in death, the soul gone to eternity. On that brow-now cold as marble, and as pale as a lily, rested a smile of of hope; but of a hope that was shaded with the dark outline of doubt. Reader, say not, "Time enough yet." "Now is the time." To-morrow may not be thine.

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Energy.

Who ever became a man of influence by sitting under the harrow of despondency? What idle man ever benfitted the world, his friends, or himself? There is nothing like action coupled with cheerfulness. We see it everywhere. Who is he sitting on that empty barrel on the wharf? A man with no energy-a prey to grief. He does not know what to do, nor how to start. Who is the man with folded arms, standing in the marketplace? A lazy, do-little sort of vagabond, who hardly earns his bread and butter. Do you wish not become such a character? Then arouse yourself! away from the arm-chair! up from the gutter! out of the downy bed! Move your arms, kick your feet, and stir about; give the blood a chance to circulate through your veins, and the air of heaven to enter your lungs. Seize the first job presented, and despatch it at once; up for pay, and get anoth-

gains; a penny well-turned brings a fortune. Resolve, then, to do something, and be something, and you will bless us to your dying day for preaching thus faithfully to you.

A Happy Man.

The following parable delineates that condition of mind and heart which makes God the object and source of love and happiness. It presents the Christian standard—"God all, and in

A zealous divine who had prayed earnestly that God would teach him the perfect way of truth, was directed, in a dream, to go to a certain place, where he would find an instructor.— When he came to the place, he found a man in ordinary attire, to whom he wished a good morning.

"I never had a bad morning, replied

"That is very singular; I wish you may always be so fortunate." "I was never unfortunate," said he.

"I hope you will always be as happy," said the divine. "I am never unhappy," said the oth-

"I wish," said the divine, "that you

would explain yourself a little." "That I will cheerfully do," said he 'I said that I had never had a bad morning; for every morning, if I am pinched with hunger, I praise God .-If it rains, or snows, or hails, whether the weather is serene or tempestous I am still thankful to God, and, therefore, I never have a joyless morning: If I am miserable in outward circumstances, and despised, I still praise God. You wish that I might always be fortunate; but I cannot be unfortunate, because nothing befalls me but according to the will of God; and I believe that His will is always good, in whatever He does, or permits to be done. You wished me always happy but I cannot be unhappy, because my will is always resigned to the will of God."

"But what if God should thrust you down to hell?"

"I have two arms-faith and lovewith which I would hold on to my God and Savior, and not let him go; and I would rather be in hell with God, than in heaven without Him."

The divine, astonished at the man's answers, asked him whence he came.

"I came from God," he replied. "Where did you find God?" "Where I left the world." "Where did you leave him?"

"With the pure in heart." "What are you?" "I am a king."

"Where is your kingdom?" "It is within my own bosom. I have learned to rule my appetites and passions; and that is letter than to rule any kingdom in the world." "How were you brought into this

'By secret prayer, spiritual meditation, and union with God. Nothing below God could satisfy my desires. I have found Him, and in Him I have peace and rest.

Old Maids.

They are, to be sure, somewhat stiff and starched, have uncomfortable prejudices against even moderate use of cigars, and persist in keeping hideous" little dogs to snap at your ankles; but how often would the contemptuous term "old-maid," were its reality known, mean heroic self-sacrifice and self denial-patience, fortitude, unrepining resignation! No man, who is not a Caliban or a Miserrimus, need remain, his life-long, a bachelor. The Siamese twins married; the living skeleton was crossed in love, but afterwards consoled himself with a corpulent widow; and General Tom Thumb turned Benedict the other day. But how many women-young, fair, and accomplished, pure, good, and wise -are doomed to irrevocable solitude and celibacy? Every man knows such premature old maids; sees among a family of blooming girls one who already wears the stigmata of old maidenhood. It chills the blood to see these hopeless cases, to see the women resign themselves to their fate with a sad meek smile-to come back, year after year, and find them still meek, smiling, but sad, confirmed old maids. It is ill for me, who dwell in quite a Crystal Palace of a glass house, to throw even a grain of sand at the windows opposite; but I cannot refrain from sermonizing my fellows on their self-conceited bachelorhood. What dullards were those writers in the Times newspaper about marriage and three hundred a-year! Did Adam and Eve have three half-pence a year when they married? Has the world grown smaller? Are there no Australias, Americas, Indies? Are there no such things as marrying on a pound a-week in a top-garret, and ending in a mansion in Belgrave square? No such things as toil, energy, perseverance? husband and wife cheering one another on, and in wealth at least pleasantly talking of the old times, the struggles

and the difficulties?-The Welcome

Religious Convictions of Distin-guished Men. A strong argument in favor of evangelical religion, might be drawn from the religious convictions of men who never embrace it. It is an interesting fact that many of our own distinguished statesmen, who manifested no interest in religion in their early life, left their decided testimony in its favor, in their er forthwith; you will soon earn enough to purchase a wheel-barrow or hand-cart, and then you will begin to live. Who knows what you may become? Energy is half omnipotent. Small beginnings end in large

Patrick Henry, and John M. Clayton. The first says: "I leave to you my dear children, first of all, the Christian religion. With it, you are rich without a shilling; without it, you are poor, though you have all the world." The latter says: "Let my humble testimony stand in favor of the Christian religion. I am deeply and thoroughly convinced of its truth."-One class have left their testimony stands par in this manner. There is another class who have left in their regrets, like James K. Polk, and Aaron Burr, and John Randolph. Said Mr. Polk to Dr. Edgar, "If I had supposed twenty years ago that I should have come to years ago that I should have come to my death-bed un-prepared, it would have made me a wretched man; yet I am about to die." Said Mr. Burr:—
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Therefore, let parents talk to their children about it; let women generally talk and think about it, and become accustomed to think of it as the only plan of safety upon such occasions, and they will instinctively adopt it .-- Corner Stone.

Animal and Vegetable Life. There is nothing short of revelation that more beautifully or satisfactorily proves the existence of an Almighty mind than the fewness and simplicity of the ultimate elements of animal and vegetable life. Thus there are but but four elementary principles essentially necessary, and but six generally employed, to perform every variety of Scrofula, organic life; nitrogen carbon, oxygen Suphilis, and hydrogen, are the bases, to which | Ulcers, sulphur and phosphorus may be consulphur and phosphorus may be con-sidered supplementary. With these, Sore Legs, Sore Mouth, infinitely varied is their atomic propor- Sore Head, tions, are built up not only the whole BRONCHITIS, animal kingdom, but also every variety of the vegetable world-from wheat, the "staff of life," to the poison of the Skin Diseases, deadly Upas tree. It is also worthy of remark that these four elemental principles are those also of which air and water are composed, so that air and water my be considered in truth and fact as being the original elements of organic life.

We ought not judge of the merit of a man by his great qualities, but by the use which he makes of them.

Dare to be upright, honest, and sincere, for God is all sufficient: He can defend, deliver, or supply.

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continue their joint services in fulfilling existing engagements, and either partner is authorized to make settlement of their firm business.

W. P. CHILTON,
W. C. McIVER,
Feb. 19, 1859.

C. A. BATTLE.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. W. P. CHILTON & HIS SON, W. P. CHILTON, Jr. have this day united as partners in the pratic of Law under the firm name of W. P. Chilton & Son.

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb'y 19, 1859. SEABORN WILLIAMS, N. S. GRAHAM. R. H. ABERCROMBIE WILLIAMS, GRAHAM & ABERCROMBIE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the au rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Al bama, and in the United States District Court, at Mon

WILLIAMS & FOSTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Clayton, Barbour County, Alabama, WILL practice in the Courts of Barbour, and the adja-cent Counties, and in the Supreme Court of Ala Feb'y 3, 1859.

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

GUNN & STRANGE,

il demands. Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store. L. B. Strangs GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov 20, 1854.

S. W. C. WESTON Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity, BENTON, LOWNDES CO., ALA., WILL practice in all the Courts of Lowndes, Butler Dallas, Autanga and Montgomery Counties.

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January 6, 1859.



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st approved styles. Or. B. would earnestly solicit the presence of those requiring Dental operations at his office, as its conveniences will enable him to perform the operations required in much less time, and will add much to the comfort of his patients. All work warranted to give entire satisfaction, and no charge made, where there is the least dissatisfaction. [March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

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July 16, 1858. 3m

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March 10, 1859

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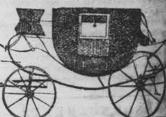
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MRS. MARY J. OWSLEY takes of Tuskegee and vicinity, that she has removed from Auburn to this place, for the purpose of opening a Millinery Establishment, and expects to start to New York in a fow days, where she intends purchasing a large and handsome stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods.

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