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

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"Who Can Know it?"

Christian church, that never had a full

view of their own hearts. They are

willing to admit that they are sinners.

There are many persons, even in the

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and when questioned, do admit it : but their views seem to be but partial, unde-For Terms, &c., see last page. fined and unaffecting. They have never gone whole days and nights about their Which is the Apostolic Church? business in this world, with hearts loaded down with a sense of sin. They have NUMBER 26 never "grieved" over sin. They have Among the various errors taught by never felt themselves to be worse than the Roman Catholic Church, probably il others. They have never seen that there is none more ridiculous than that in their own bosoms lurk the remains. of Transubstantiation By this they the unhely principles of that depravity teach that the priest has power in conacquired by the fall; and that, that secrating the sacrament, to change it depravity tinges everything, they think, actually into the body and blood of Jefeel say or do, with the unrighteous sus Christ. This doctrine is not only hue of sin. The pure and holy law of contrary to Scripture, but to common God, so proper, just and righteous, in sense. It is to be greatly regretted, all its requirements; exact, stern, posthat Luther, in protesting against this itive, determined, and unyielding; ever Church, did not remove himself farther from it in this particular. He did not, proclaiming in the sinner's ears, "The soul that sinneth it shall die," was never nor his followers, teach Transubstantialaid upon their hearts They think that tion, but Consubstantiation; that is, after the consecration of the elements they keep God's law by outward works, of the sacrament, hat the body and by refrainings and doings, while the heart lies an unclean thing, rankling in blood of our Saviour are substantially present in the substance of the bread rebellion in the breast. Alas! alas! and wine which caused the principle Such persons never felt the true need of difference between him and Zuinglius; a Saviour, and hence their affections the latter of whom maintained that the towards Him are weak, inconstant and bread and wine were only significations imperfect. Ah, they think they can do something of themselves, in the way of of the body and blood of our Lord --Zuinglius could not agree with Luther righteousness; and, that the Saviour in this particular, and protested against simply gives efficacy to what they do .it as Luther and his followers had pro- Oh, ye who thus lie in carnal security. tested against the decree of the diet of in human potency, in the embraces of Spires, and the emperor Charles V, a false peace, wake up, wake up! Look which was published in 1529; and in into your hearts-for be assured, that if consequence of which the word protest you do not do so now, that the time and took its origin. While Luther in will come when the law will do so for Germany, Zuinglius in Swtzerland, and you, and then will be asked the ques-Knox in Scotland, were making gigan- tion-"what is this, and that, and tic strides in the cause of the Reforma- these ?" Ah, that, indeed, will be a tion, a very extraordinary ci cumstance | terrible awakening-an awakening untook place in England, under the reign der a statute that knows no mercy. Jusof Henry the VIII, which finally result- tice is one thing, Mercy is another : It ed in the formation of the Episcopal | will be Justice then. The day of grace Church. Notwithstanding this mon- will be passed : the trump of the archarch in the early part of his reign had angel will call the sleeping nations up written against Luther, and the protest- to judgment before God. There will be ants generally, so as to receive from no Christ with his glorious companion, ope the title of "Defender of the to intervene then: no shadow of the Faith, " he, in consequence of the de- cross to cover and shield you -no Sayay of the pope to annul its marriage iour to spread his hands and point to with his excellent wife Catharine of his wounded side. No! The unwash-Arragon, in order that he night espouse ed, unsanctified soul must face the gaze Anne Boleyn, a beautiful lady of his of Justice unmixed -justice alone withcourt, hesitated not to arrogate to him- out mercy, or extenuation, and answer self the power and right to become the the demand, "Pay what thou owest" head of the Church in England, as the a righteousness thorough, complete, perpope was to Rome. King Heary thought fect, spotless, undefiled. Ah, then will or affected to think, that hisunion with be "tried every man's work, of what sort it is." Then will be made manifest Catharine was illegal, because she was the "wood, hay, stubble." Then will his brother Arthur's widow; but this those who are so anxious to do somewas only a pretext instigated by the wicked one, to marry the unfortunate thing in their own stead, to justify them in the sight of God have an opportuni-Anne, that he might satiate his flagitious and brutal lust. That Henry was ty to test their claims. Dear deluded one, if you think there is any chance led by this spirit, and not by iny holy that you will fail to answer every design to forsake the Church of Rome, charge which God's law will prefer the sequel of his life abundantly proves. against you in the day of Judgment. Cardinal Wolsey, whom Henv had with the plea, " Not guilty," you had raised to great power, secretly desired better lay down your own good works to procure a marriage for hin with and go to Christ instantly, for "without some French princess, in order to forholiness no man shall see the Lord." ward his own designs upon the papal

crown. The King at length, being in-

cited to suspicions by the jealous ye of

Anne Boleyn and her friends, resilved

on his distruction, which he soo ac-

complished. Now, on Wolsey's reire-

ment, Henry selected new counselors.

the sycophantic Cromwell and Cranter.

who gave him whatever advice tiev

supposed he might desire to have. Now.

it was resolved in the affair of the i-

vorce, to await no longer the pope's de-

termination. Henry assuming himsef

the head of the Church, made Cranme

primate, or first dignitary, and as sucl

be pronounced that the marriage of

Henry with Catharine was null and

void, It is said that during the five

the peace of Catharine, that the virtu-

a dizorce, that she never uttered a dis-

respectful expression to either Henry,

marriage was consummated, Catharine

being about to die, wrote Henry an af-

fectionate letter of forgiveness, which

he ead after her death, with tears. In

with Anne Boleyn, Henry, whose affec-

tiors had again wandered, caused her

to be beheaded on the scaffold, and the

nex day married the new favorite, Jane

Seynore. She died after giving birth

to a son, afterwards Edward VI. A

mariage then was negotiated with An-

ne, luchess of Cleves, from whom he

wasdivorced; after which he succeed-

ed is marrying Catharine Howard, who

wasalso brought to the scaffold. This

thenmarried to Catharine Parr, who

surveed him. Is not this a dark pic-

tureof the head of a Church, which

Oron, May 11, 1859. CLEOPHAS.

Lordand Saviour Jesus Christ?

this, that an everlashin

Who minds his own

lets alone the business of

peoplemust live.

" EARNEST. CLAIBORNE, April, 1859.

#### For the South Western Baptist Terms of Discipleship.

MESSES. EDITORS: I come now to notice more closely the effects produced in the daily actions of an individual that has been actually born again. I remarked in my last article that religion was an every day business. And I may very appropriately add, that true Christians endeavor with all their might, to live religiously each day -Where true saving faith exists, good works are sure to follow. But let it be distinctly understood that good works are only the fruits of faith, and follow years in which this monster disturbed after justification, are the evidences of a gracious state. Not the cause of ous princess, in endeavoring to procure aith as some teach; and that it is the uty of all believers to perform such tom a principle of love.

or to his intended bride; and after their Religion not only makes a man act entirely different unto God, but enables hin to act anew with his fellow man, anl especially, unto those who are of the household of faith. He will not onthree short years after his marriage ly endeavor to glorify God himself, but willendeavor to provoke others unto love and good works. It is a matter of serious inquiry with him, how he can best succeed in accomplishing so desirable in end. This being the case, he proves his faith by his works, and en deavois to set such an example as will be worshy of imitation by all men. I think every Christian, should try to be an example unto every one else. But this should ever be done in the Spirit of notcious and profligate character was Christ. Not from a motive of self aggrandizement or worldly popularity .-No, ever shun such professing Christians, as a canker that destroyeth every profeses to love, serve and obey our thing that comes in its way. Indeed, I have very serious doubts as to whether such sinful motives can operate upon

Evry hour that a man is in debt is a the Christian in such a manner. year pent in slavery. According to The Christian's life is one of self-de-

long life some nial. He has to any himself of all unguelliness wen, ers.

try, blasphemy, and neglecting the worship of God, &c. Will not grace

reproach and dishonor upon the cause of Christ, and a spiritual dearth upon his own soul? Certainly he cannot act so sinful. He cannot feel so indifferent as to his own growth in grace, as to engage in such a course of conduct, as would produce the very opposite. Re-

ligion does not thus act in the soul.

How then, does he live? Why, he lives soberly, that is, grave, humble, thoughtful; considers well before he acts, whether God will be glorified in what he is about to undertake. And in connection with that he will refrain from the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage. There is nothing that has much more influence over a man in drawing him off from the service of God, than intoxicating drink. Nothing so completely destroys the moral sensibilities of his nature, dethroning him of his reason and judgment, consequently unfitting him for the service or sanctuary of God. It is one of the hardest matters imaginable for me to look upon a drinking man, as being a Christian. Such act so contrary to all the teachings of holy Writ, that I can't believe but they are yet in their sins. "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God." True Christians endeavor to shun such sins. Don't like to be caught frequenting places where the poisonous draught is kept. There is too much evil there for him to risk himself too close. Now, that many professors do not thus act, I am well aware; but do

and that every day? Your brother in Christ, E. W. HENDERSON.

Jehovah Going Before.

not such as actually possess divine

grace, thus endeavor to live soberly,

Mr. Spurgeon, the last Sabbath of the year, preached a sermon to his congregation entitled, "The Vanguard and Re-The "meat" may be too "strong" for just issued, in which the strong faithed and fervid Spurgeon says :

"II. Let us turn to the second part

of the sermon. This is the last Sabbath of the year. Two troubles present themselves, the future and the past. We shall soon launch into another year, and hitherto we have found our years, years of trouble. We have had mercies, but still we find this house of our pilgrimage is not an abiding city, not a mansion of peace and comfort. Perhaps we are trembling to go forward. Foreseeing trouble, we know not how we shall be able to endure to the end. We are standing here and pausing for a while, sitting down upon the stone of our Ebenezer to rest ourselves, gazing dubiously into the future, saying, "Alas! what shall I do? Surely, I shall one day fall by the hand of the enemy." Brother, arise, arise; anoint your head, and wash your face, and fast no longer : let this sweet morsel now cheer you; put this bottle to your lips, and let your eyes be enlightened: 'The Lord Jehovah will go before you! He has gone before you already. Your future path has all been marked out in the great decrees of his predestination You shall not tread a step which is not mapped out in the great chart of God's decree. Your troubles have been already weighed for you in the scales of his love; your labor is already set aside for you to accomplish by the hand of his wisdom. Depend upon it,

"Your times of trial and of grief, Your times of joy and sweet relief, All shall come and last and end As shall please your heavenly Friend."

Remember, you are not a child of chance. If you were, you might indeed fear. You will go nowhere next year except where God shall send you. You shall be thrust into the hot coals of the fire, but God shall put you there. You shall perhaps be much depressed in spirit, but that heaviness shall be for your good, and shall come from your Father: You shall have the rod, but it shall not be the rod of the wicked-it kind of traveling preaching." shall be in God's hand. Oh! how comfortable the thought that every thing is sir." said the imperturable minister. in the hand of God, and that all that my life is foreordained and overruled whether I cannot stop you myself." by the great Jehovah, who is my Father and my Friend! Now stop, Christian, a moment, and realize the idea way; and then let me ask you, if you ways to stop yours." could now this morning be allowed to draw a fresh map, would you do it? If asked his reverence, in a towering pashe should condescend to say, "Now sion. your circumstances next year shall be

What is to be understood by denying | your own way, and go your own route all ungodliness? I answer that all sin to heaven, would you dare, even with and wickedness in general: such as God's permission, to draw a new the disobeying of the moral law of God, chart?" If you should have that preloving the things of this world more sumption, I know the result you than we do the things of God, idola | would find that you had gone the wrong way; you would soon be glad enough to retrace your steps, and with many in the soul cause the man thus to feel tears you would go to your heavenly and act in the sight of God? Can a Father, and say, "My Father, I have Christian do such things as he knows had enough to do with the helm of this are positively forbidden in the word of ship; it is hard work to hold it; do God? Such as directly tend to bring what thou wilt with it; steer which way thou pleasest, though it be through the deepest floods and the hottest flame. I am weary, I sleep at the tiller, I cannot guide the ship, my tears fall fast from my eyes, for when I think to be wise I find myself to have committed folly; when I thought I was promoting my own advantage in my scheme, I find I am rushing into a sea of losses.' God, then, has gone before you in the decree of his predestination.

> And recollect, God has gone before you in all your future journey in the actual preparations of his providence.

I do not think I am capable this morn-

ing, for my mind seems to wander far

more than I could desire, of sketching

how it is, but so it is, that God always

makes a providence before hand ready

for his people when they get to the

place. My God does not hastily erect

a tent over me when I come to a certain

spot. No; he builds an inn of mercy,

and before I get there he provides a

bed of comfort, and stores up the old wines of grace, that I may least upon them. And all this is done long before I come to the actual necessity. None of us can tell how the future leans on the past, how a simple act of to-day shall bring about a grand event in a hundred years. We do not know how the future lies in the bowels of the past, and how what is to be is the child of that which is As all men spring from their progenitors, so the providence of to-day springs from the providence of a hundred years past. The events of next year have been forestalled by God in what he has done this year and years before. I am certain of this, that on the road I am to travel during the next year, every thing is of hills and deep valleys, but I have heard the voice of one crying in the wilderness, "Prepare ye the way of the reward of the Church," from Isaiah 52, Lord, make straight in the desert a 12, "The Lord will go before you; and highway for our God. Every valley the God of Israel will be your rere-shall be exalted, and every mountain ward," from which we make an extract. and hill shall be made low: and the crooked shall be made straight, and some, to others it will be a precious the rough places plain; and the glory morsel. We quote from the fifth Series, of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." 'I will open rivers in high places, and fountains in the midst of the valleys : I will make the wilderness a pool of water, and the dry land springs of water." And I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not : I will lead them in paths that they have not known; I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them " I say again, you are not going through a land that God has not prepared for you. O Israel, there is a well of Elim made for you long before you came out of Egypt, and there are palm trees that | may be entitled to demand a solution | into his sermons, one is truly worthy of have been growing there that they might just come to the fruit-bearing state, and have fruit upon them, when you come there. O Israel, God is not going to extemporize a Canaan for you: it is ready made, it is even now flowing with milk and honey; the vines that are to bear you grapes of Eschol are already there and coming to perfection. God has forestalled your trials and troubles for the next year. The Lord

# A Courteous Retort.

Jehovah has gone before you."

A local minister in England, who was distinguished for disinterested labor and ready wit, devoted several years of the last part of his life to gratuitous labor in a new cause in a populous town about three miles from his residence, to which place he walked every Lord's-day morning, preached three times, and then walked home. On one Lord's day morning, as he walked along, meditating on his sermons for the day he met the parish priest.

"\_\_\_," said his reverence, "I suppose you are on the way to your preaching

"Yes, sir," was the modest reply of the humble minister "It is high time the Government took

up this subject, and put a stop to this "They will have rather hard work.

"I am not very sure of that," rejoinmay occur to me during the years of ed the priest; "at any rate, I will see "I judge," said the worthy man, "you

will find it more difficult than you suppose. Indeed, there is but one way to that God has gone before, mapping the stop my preaching, but there are three "What, fellow, do you mean by that?"

"Why, sir," replied the little preacher.

sir, there is but one way to stop my ries, and nominally receiving the Chrispreaching, that is by cutting my tongue tian Scriptures; and what ground we out But there are three ways to stop have for watchfulness against the tranyours; for, take your book from you, scendental philosophy of the German and you can't preach take your gown Rationalist -N Y Observer, from you, and you dare not preach; and take your pay from you, and you won't The Baptists and Roger Williams. preach." The parson vanished

#### Eternal Punishment.

Prof. Mansel, in his Limits to Religious Thought, has defended the evangelical doctrines of the Gospel against the Pantheistic and Deistic speculations of our age. His work exhibits a rare union of profound philosophy and strong faith. It is regarded in England as a triumph- mediately after he baptized Mr Holliant refutation of the current skepticism, and a noble bulwark of the truth as it is in Jesus. We are glad to see it ty, of which Roger Williams was the has been republished in this country by pastor Gould and Lincoln As a specimen of eternity of future punishment

not forever be triumphant against God As if the whole mystery of iniquity were contained in the words for ever! The real riddle of existence-the problem which confounds all philosophy, aye, all religion too, so far as religion is a thing of man's reason-is the fact that evil exists at all : not that it exists for a longer or shorter duration. Is not God infinitely wise and holy and powerful now? and does not sin exist along holy more wise, more powerful hereafter and must evil be annihilated years to make room for His perfections to expand? Does the infinity of His eternal years after the formation of Olney's nature ebb and flow with every increase church, there was a division in that or diminution in the sum of human guilt church on the question of "the laying and misery? Against this immovable on of hands" in the reception of memwaves of philosophy have dashed them- for the maintenance of this ceremony. broken and powerless without displacing was perpetuated, having, in 1808, giv the minutest fragment of the stubborn en up its original faith as to the laying rock, without softening one feature of on of hands, and is now the First Bap-

its dark and rugged surface. We may be told that evil is a priva- "7. The parent church, under Olney, equally unmeaning abstraction whilst ty years from its origin. all the while our own hearts bear testia more general problem; it is but the agated. moral form of the ever-recurring secret | "9. Nearly a century passed before Finite in any form of antagonism or to colonize, in 1730 other relation, can exist together; how finite goodness can co-exist with finite descended from his evil; how the Infinite can exist in any which fills and embraces the Universe to the apostles' times. of Being. When philosophy can answer this question, when she can even state of the far smaller difficulties which she record Preaching from the words,finds in revealed religion or rather, they will ultimately return?

# Allegorical Interpretation.

sufficient to know to what family a person | put it into one furnace, then he put it belongs, so we have only to know to into a second, and then into a third I what family a species of error belongs asked him, 'Why do you put that into to see at once its tendencies. The fol- so many fires? He answered me. 'Oh lowing brief synopsis of Kant's Relig. sir, the first was not hot enough, nor on within the limits of mere Reason" is the second, and therefore we put it into from the Encyclopedia Britanica

that he has scandalized the naturalist another, that it may be rendered perschool who ascribe evil to negation, or fect ?" Oh my God put me into one furto the influence of sense. Free will has, nace after another, that my soul may by a mysterious and original surrender, be transparent, that I may see God as as indicated by Scripture allegories, placed impure motives above the law of duty. The forfeiture, though inexplicable, is real and sad; and the consequent de- walk. His wife said to him, 'I have pravity is universal and radical, though, from the very nature of freedom, not ir- determined to be submissive and parevocable by a mighty act of the will-This however, requires a moral crisis or revolution; and the struggle with evil must remain severe, and in respect to our trials. First, we have a homeabsolute deliverance from it, interminable. There is, however, a new birth, in have the comforts of life -we will subwhich the law of duty recovers its as mit to that. Thirdly, we have each othcendency; and the pain of repentance er. Fourthly, we have a multitude of satisfies the justice of God for the sins friends. Fifthly, we have God to take of the old. This is allegorized in Scripture by the death of Christ as a comprehensive idea of all the pangs of repentance. . . It is the duty of the theologian and preacher to interpret the historical statements of Christian number of men employed in the armies books in a moral sense, and rather to and navies of all the countries there allegorize them than to offend pure rea- cannot be less than four million, with-

As the Baptists are often charged with having originated with Roger Williams, and as deriving their baptism from him, we extract from an article in the last Christian Review the following statement of well attested facts bearing on this point

"I. Roger Williams was baptized by Ezekiel Holliman, March, 1639, and imman and ten others

"2. These formed a church or socie-

"3. Four months after his baptism its style, we give an extract, which that is, in July following, Williams left deals with a common objection to the the church, and never afterwards returned to it. As his doubts respecting "Against this it is urged that sin can baptism and the perpetuity of the church, which led to this step, must have commenced soon after his baptism. it is not likely that he ever baptized

> "4, The church which Williams formed "came to nothing," or was dissolved soon after he left it

"5 It was re-organized, or another was formed a few years afterwards, un der Mr Thomas Olney as its pastor, who was one of the eleven baptized by with that infinite holiness and wisdom Roger Williams. Olney continued to and power? Is God to become more be the pastor of this church until his death, in 1682, something over thirty

barrier of the existence of evil, the bers and a separate church was formed selves unceasingly since the birthday under the pastorship of Chad Browne, of human thought, and have retired Wickenden and Dexter. This church tist church in Providence.

tion, or a negation or a partial aspect gradually dwindled away, and became of the universal good, or some other extinct about the year 1718, some seren

8. No church was formed from Olmony to its fearful reality, to its direct ney's after the division already mention antagonism to every possible form of ed, and no ministers are known to have good. But this mystery vast and in gone out from it. Olney's baptism scrutable as it is, is but one aspect of whether valid or invalid, was not prop-

of the Infinite. How the Infinite and the church formed from Olney's began

infinite power can co-exist with finite ministers of the churches formed from activity; how infinite wisdom can co it received their baptism from Wilexist with finite contingency; how liams or from any one whose baptism

"11 The Baptist churches of Amermanner without exhausting the uni- ica, then could not have descended verse of reality; this is the riddle from Roger Williams, or from the temwhich Infinite Wisdom alone can solve, porary society which he formed. Their the problem whose very conception be true descent is from the Baptist churches longs only to the Universal Knowing of Wales and Piedmont, extending back

"GLORIFY THE LORD IN THE FIRES." intelligibly the notions which its terms Among the many illustrations of Scripinvolve-then, and not till then, she ture which Whitfield often introduced "Wherefore, glorify ye the Lord in the she will have solved them already; for fires," Isa. 24:15, he says, "When I from this they will proceed, and to this was some years ago at Shields, I went into a glass-house, and standing very attentively, I saw several masses of burning glass of various forms. The As in judging of character it is often workman took one piece of glass and the third, and that will make it trans-'Kant starts in this treatise with parent 'Oh,' thought I, 'does this man such strong views of human depravity put his glass into one furnace after

A SUBMISSIVE AND PATIENT WOMAN. Mr. Peabody one day came in from a been thinking of our situation, and have tient." "Ah !" said he, "that is a good resolution : let us see what we have got to submit to. I will make a list of we will submit to that. Second. we care of us." "Ah," said she, "pray stop -I will say no more about submission."

EUROPE'S ARMIES .- The armies of Europe are eating Europe up. The whole out counting the native troops employ-Thus, we perceive how easy it is to ed by the English in India; for besides interpret away the sound sense of Scrip- the armies kept on foot by the five leadture, and reject all that is supernatural ing powers, we are to recollect that you like; you shall have with most provoking coolness-"why, in religion, while using the old formula- Spain, Sardinia, Bavaria, Sweden, Hol-

land, Portugal, Naples, Greece, Turkey, the Ecclesiastical States, Tuscany, Denmark, Belgium, Hanover Wurtemburg, Saxony, and a score of small nations, all keep up standing armies, and that some of them have respectable navies. Such burdensome organizations must be almost as pernicious as war.

#### "Neck-Twisting." There are practices tolerated in re

ligious congregations which Christians, who are jealous for the honor of their Master's house, should utterly condemn. Decorum is the handmaid of devotional feeling, and for this reason the house of God should never be disturbed by the approach to irreverence. "It is a part of my religion," said a pious old lady, when asked why she went early to church, "It is a part of my religion not to interrupt the religion of others."---And we believe if many a country congregation made it a part of their religion not to twist their necks almost out of joint, to witness the entrance of every person who passed up the aisle of the meeting-house, it would be better for both their necks and their religion A gross abuse of regilious decorum, sometimes needs harsh medicine as a remedy. We do not know whether it would be proper for some of our good ministering brethren, who are sorely tried by the neck-twisting propensities of their congregations, to use that adopted by Henry Clay Dean, who was at one time Chaplain of Congress; but we give it for their consideration, of course to adopt or reject as they please The anecdote is from the Pa-

Being worried, one afternoon, by this turning practice in his congregation Mr. Dean stopped in his seremon and

"Now, you listen to me, and I'll tell you who the people are, as each one of them comes in." He then went on with his discourse.

until a gentleman entered, when he bawled out like an usher, "Deacon A., who keeps the shop over the way," and then went on with his sermon.

Presently another man passed up the aisle, and he gave his name, residence and occupation; so he continued for

At length some one entered the door who was unknown to Mr. Dean, when he cried out, "A little, old man, with drab coat and an old white hat : don't know him, look for yourselves."

That congregation was cured. Watchman & Reflector

Infant Baptism.

Among the numerous evils arising

from infant baptism as a substitute for the ordinance of Christ, the taking of the child in the arms and bringing it to the altar involves the element of physical force in religion.

No doubt the adherents to this uncommanded rite, (in this country) would disclaim all sympathy with the use of physical force in matters of religious duty: yet few will deny that it is performed in the hope that if the child should live to become the subject of renewing grace he will not afterwards be baptized.

The conscience of the child is thus unintentially forestalled by an act which cannot be obedience to God, for He has never commanded it, and if afterwards the love of Christ constrains the youth to "Arise and be baptized;" he is not unfrequently accused of being a "covenant breaker," and of "throwing away all his parents have done for him." Is not this physical force in Religion ?- Christian Secretary.

A CHRISTIAN'S EXPERIENCE. - When Dr. Marshman was a young man and at home, he was frequently the subject of doubts and fears. On his return from India, after nearly thirty years residence and labor there, William Jay said to him. "Well Doctor, how about the doubts and fears ?" "Havn't had time for them." was the answer.

Said one to an aged friend, "I had a letter from a distant correspondent the other day, who inquired if you were in the land of the living." "No," replied the saint-like, venerable man, "but I am going there. This world is alone the world of shadow; and the eternal is the only one of living realities."

A great many persons undertake to build fortunes as Pat tried to build his chimney-they begin at the top and

Two centuries ago not one in a hundred wore stockings. Fifty years ago not one boy in a thousand was allowed to run at large at night. Fifty years ago not one girl in a thousand made a waiting-maid of her mother. Wonderful improvement in this wonderful world

Employment, which Galen calls "nature's physician," is so essential to human happiness, that indolence is justly considered as the mother of misery.

It is said that such is the religious. interest in some parts of Sweden that in some places it is no more asked,-"How do you do?" but "Have you repented?" "When will you repeut?" is every one is preach

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, June 2, 1859.

HELP .-- The last payment on our new Press will be due the last of July, and we ask those indebted to us to remit the amount, that we may be able to meet it and other expenses. That one thousand dollars must be paid, and we look to those who owe us to aid to pay it up. What are two or five dollars to you? Those small sums you can pay to enable us to pay one thousand. Do not forget this, and remit forthwith

We can be aided in another way :-by new cash paying subscribers. Who will prosure such, and forward them

#### East Ala. Baptist Convention.

On the 20th ultimo this body convened at Central Institute, Coosa county, and neither of the appointees being present the "lot fell on Jonah" to preach the Introductory Sermon, in doing which he maintained, to the best of his ability, that "Salvation is of the Lord." Convening after retreshment, the former President, Hon. W. W. Mason was re-elected, and, also, the former Secretary J. J. Bullington, and Assistant Secretary W. M. LINDSEY. A good attendance of delegates were present, and greeted each other as "laborers together" in the great work of instrumentally saving sinners. Joy, peace and love could be read in the countenances of all as they greeted each other with a hearty shake of the hand, that natural token of good will, which always, in ingenuous minds, says, "If thy heart is with my heart, give me thy hand" It is a sight over which angels rejoice, to see a company of faithful laborers meet together to report "what the Lord has done, in the highways and hedges, through them."

This was the third annual session of this Convention, organized for the purpose of enlisting the feelings and combining the energies and forces of a large section of Alabama, which had done but little in connexion with the State Convention, and to supply a large destitute territory with the Gospel of Salvation. The Report of the Board of Managers showed a great amount of labor performed by their Missionaries and a most gratifying success attend ing their labors. The Report of the Financial Secretary, elder J. A. Collins, showed a commendable liberality to the objects of the Convention. There were many painful evidences of destitution reported, which every lover of Christ should feel it his imperative duty to aid in supplying with the word of God, and the sympathizing and faithful minister of the Gospel.

The Report on Sabbath Schools and Sabbath school books, by Hon J. L. M. CURRY, was an able one, and was enforced by one of his most eloquent speeches. The Report on Missions gave opportunity for Secretary Holman to plead, in his earnest and faithful manner, the cause of Missions generally. On Bible Destitution brother KEITE Financial Secretary of the Alabama Baptist Bible Society, made an energetie appeal for the Word of Life to be given to the destitute. Collections for the various objects cherished by the Convention were frequently taken up, all were responded to by a noble liberality -showing a hearty belief in the heaven born sentiment, "It is more blessed to

Preaching was kept up during the session. The sermons were sound in theology, clear and warm in delivery and left an abiding impression upon the congregations. That strong, decided and unwavering missionary, S. G. JENkins, preached on Sunday one of his best Missionary sermons. His defense of Boards from the New Testatment will not soon be forgotten.

give than to receive

It was evident to the most careless observer that the Missionary spirit is apidly increasing in the Convention. and that they are determined to go forward in the great work at home and abroad We have never seen such a determination in that section: Outside issues were not allowed to interfere with the work; such things were met and treated in the spirit of the Gospel. Each one felt like Nehemiah, "I am doing a great work," and could not leave it to attend to strife and contention.-They met in the spirit of the Master and left with an increase of his blessed Spirit, feeling it was "Good and pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity." The next Session will be held with the Baptist Church in Columbiana. Shelby county, Ala., commencing on Friday before the third Sabbath in Ju-

The Central Institute, in which the Session of the Convention was held, is a Baptist School of high order, in charge of Professor Paschal Carter, and is in a flourishing condition. It belongs to the Central Association, one of the most liberal associations in Alabama, for its ability in means. It is located in a healthy section, a moral and religious community, and has every facility for affording a first rate High School education. H. E. T.

# Opelika.

On last Sabbath we visited this place, and preached on Saturday evening and on Sabbath evening at 3 o'clock. The Baptists have no Church nor Meeting house in that place, and there are but few Baptists in the place. The town is fast improving, and the attention of our people should be directed to that point. There are several Baptist Churches near, but there should be a Church organized in the place. -Much good, we believe, could be done

would come. We were pleased with mail. our trip, and hope some good was done for the Master. H. E T.

Suggestive.

The following was backed with a remittance for two subscribers and three new names and the money:

A little effort on the part of our ministers and influential brethren would soon secure you a large additional number of subscribers. Our brethren's attention needs only to be called to the subject. In that, as in many other things, they never think of the value of a Religious paper in the family. I would be delighted in seeing our brethren interested in supporting our paper.

Truly yours, Thomas A. Burgin. Who will take the hints so kindly and sensibly made in this extract, and do something for the S. W. Baptist?

### The Crops.

Corn is later than usual, but looks well. Cotton is behind in growth, looks promising, and is growing finely, with a good stand. Wheat, what little is grown in this section, is a good yield. Farmers were alarmed for a while at the early appearance of the rust, as they supposed, but it proved to be the red mould, which did but little injury. Oats are ruined with the rust as they were last year. The weather Saviour. Among the articles in the is good for labor and the growth of number proposed to be republished, is crops, and farmers are making good use of it and have their crops clean.

#### Tallassee.

On our return from the East Ala. Baptist Convention, we passed this place for the first time, and were astonished at the amount of machinery in not been affected by any recent occuroperation. This town is but little known rences. Men change, but gospel prinas it is on no public thoroughfare, yet ciples do not. the cotton factories and other machinery, are doing a heavy business. The location is healthy and beautiful, with water-power sufficient for a Lowell can be erected with less expense than any place we have ever seen. Nature tages of the operatives indicate a good state of society, comfort and prosperity. I await an expression of their views, We noticed two meeting houses, Bap- pro or con. They are more interested tist and Methodist H. E. T.

LIMITS OF RELIGIOUS THOUGHT, Examined in Eight Lectures delivered before the coln. New York : Sheldon & Co.,

This work reached its third edition in England in a few months. Orders for able brother in New England, who is himself an it exhausted the first American edition before it came from the press. It is a masterly discussion of a most intricate subject. The author sets out to show the "golden mean" between dogmatism and rationalism-between, for illustration, that blind credulity which accepts every dogma that comes from the "fathers," "councils," &c., and that self-reliance, or self-worship, which looks to its own consciousness as "the final test of truth." It will be seen from this single statement that it fills a most important niche in our religious literature. It deserves and will receive from the American public a consideration not less marked than that which it at tracted from the English. The most devont reverence for the authority of lowing extracts which we clip from God's word, distinguishes every page. We most heartily commend it to all -See an article on "Eternal Punishment" on our first page, from this work

It is eminently due Messrs. Gould & Lincoln, of Boston, to say, that their catalogue of publications, in point of the great object of such a society should religious, literary and scientific worth, be to diffuse light on all human relations taken as a whole, is unsurpassed by that of any American House Perhaps Sheldon & Co. New York surpasses it distributed in the South? and to what in the religious department. We bid extent?" each of these houses God-speed in their

THE CHRISTIAN GRACES. A Series of bute. But there are other districts Rev. J. P. Thompson, Pastor of the

These Lectures were delivered to the church of which the author is pastor, or correspondent in Kentucky So far as we have examined them, they are well calculated to stimulate the energies of the Christian in the great work of "growing in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ." Books that bear directly upon individnal religion are the special want of the times. We hope, therefore, that this little book will have an extensive cir-

By the way, we met brother Sheldon, in Richmond, and enjoyed an hour's corrupted. chit-chat most pleasantly. Several important works will soon issue from his house; among others, "Gill's Commenta- kindly the better; but let this convicry" We are sincerely glad of this. It tion be fastened upon the soul of every augurs well for our people, that they man who treats his fellow man as proare beginning to demand the works of perty is guilty of a beinous sin before an era "when there were giants on the sinner be banished forever from his preearth." It is not questionable whether sence. the work will "take." Let it be pub- And look here what a bold incendia-

We are requested to state that elder J. J. D. Renfrom intended to have bor is wonderfully opened for the recep-

announcement of the Southern Female books. Many thought this hazardous COLLEGE, La Grange, Ga.; Home Insu- in the extreme, in view of the abominakegee, Ala., and Dr. GREEN's card.

for the cause of Christ. There are two | Elder J. S. Baker's new work, "Sects difficulties in the way : the want of a against the Baptists," meets with genersuitable minister and an adequate sup- al favor by the Baptist press. It is an port, and we may add, a house of wor- able and valuable work, and should be ship. If the minister could be procured, widely circulated. It is kept for sale the meeting-house and the support at this office, and can be forwarded by

We publish the following from the Christian Index of May 25th:

#### A Proposition.

Dear Bro. Walker: In days past, I have been repeatedly urged to republish the 4th number of my "Periodical Library," but have always declined to do so, hoping at some future day to publish a work on Church Discipline. As my age and many infirmities now preclude this hope, and as repeated applications have recently been made to me for copies of it,\* which I have not been able to supply. I propose to republish it in book form, if sufficient inducements be held out, and to sell it at such a price as will barely cover cost. If any profit should arise from the sale. I will freely make it over to the S. B. P. Society, or the Georgia B. & C. Society; and leave it to Rev. C. D. Mallary, Dr. W. H. Turpin, and Hon. M. A. Cooper, or any two of them, to decide to which Society the profits shall be given.

If Rev. C. D. Mallary will re-peruse it, and add such notes and comments as he may think proper, I will have them published with it without any alteration or curtailment. This number of the Periodical Library discusses many important principies of church polity, to which the attention of brethren has been much directed of late. It was written at a time too, when we were free from the unhappy party conflicts that now tend to divide the affections of those who love and serve a common one containing the views of a talented brother, deceased, (Rev. Thos. Meredith,) and the venerable Wm. Sands senior editor of the Religious Herald on the independence of our churches, and on the trial of ministers, which receiv ed my cordial endorsement at the time of their publication. My views of the principles discussed in this number have

The first article, (on Personal Offen ces) was copied, at the time of its first publication, in some Northern Baptist papers. It was reproduced in the columns of the S. W. Baptist a few years Factories and machinery of every kind since. I do not perceive that it conflicts with the views of one of the existing parties in our denomination South more than it does with those of the has done more than half the work in other. If it did, the fact would afford dam-making, and the supply of water no sufficient cause for suppressing it, if is abundant and never-failing. The the principles it advocates are gospe many fine residences and the neat cot. principles. Let Christ be above the creature ever. He is "all in all."

My proposition is before your readers. in the matter than I am, as I shall soon go the way of all flesh

Yours truly, P. S. If Mercer University or the University of Oxford in 1858, on the Cherokee College, will give the Indian Bampton Foundation. By Henry L. boy, referred to by Bro. Murrow, his Mansel, B. D., of Magdalen College, tuition gratis, I will pay his board for First American, from the third Lon- one month, and contribute \$2 towards don edition. Boston : Gould & Lin- defraying his other expenses. Are there not eleven brethren willing to do

> \*One within the last three weeks from a vener author, and extensively known

# Our Respects.

We are in receipt of the first number of the "Tract Journal," issued by the Boston Tract Society. This Society has ceased to co-operate with the American Tract Society at New York because that Society would not suffer itself abolitionized and violate its constitution by publishing abolitionist publications .-The Boston concern have set up for themselves and have commenced in good earnest, their incendiary publications. This paper is their organ, and fully manifests the spirit and intentions Let Southern people look at the fol-

this sheet, and see what spies there are in midst. They are taken from acarticle, 'Calls from the South. Here is an extract from a spy in Kentucky :

"I rejoice in the resolve of the Amer ican Tract Society to publish against the sin of human slavery. Certainly

You inquire. It we publish good and

"I answer, there are districts where the most prudent and self-sacrificing will probably not be allowed to distri-Lectures on 2 Peter 1:5-12. By where labor will tell more efficiently where the colporter can labor, can speak Broadway Tabernacle Church, N Y freely, and distribute the most earnest Sheldon & Company, N. Y. Pp. 286 radical, anti-slavery matter."

Here follows an extract from "anoth

"I take the first opportunity to reply to your favor of March 31st, inquiring with regard to the reception at the South which tracts on the subject of slavery would meet, published by the American Tract Society of Boston

There is an increase of desire to know the whole truth on the subject of slavery. The agitation of the question has aroused the attention of professors of religion all over the South ; and while the leaders show sad signs of reprobacy, the people are not yet wholly

"Let no half-way, compromising phrases be used, but let the truth be spoken earnestly, fully and freely; the more God, which must be put away, or the

ry writes "from North Carolina :"

"I hasten to answer your inquiries made his appointments one week earlier, tion of anti-slavery truth. I am a naand his arrangements were such, on active of this State, and have faithfully count of this mistake, he could not meet preached an uncompromising gospel at every point of my work. Not satisfied however, with mere verbal effort, I de-Attention is called to the annual termined to introduce anti-slavery RANCE COMPANY, C. FOWLER agent, Tus- ble laws on that subject, and greatly feared my enthralment. I maintained

that he that will not risk something for Ohrist is not worthy of him; he that will save his life shall lose it, etc.: and the success far exceeded my expectations. These books were circulated at first rather covertly: but greatly disliking this covert operation, I came out boldly, disdaining all concealment, and now my book agencies are probably doing more than I have been able to do by preaching. Among these books, I of the Scriptures and the history of the have circulated fifty copies of the 'Impending Crisis' of the South, by Helper, which takes like fire in dry stubble.

And here is something unequivocal from "another Southern State." Who can deny, after reading this, that the Boston Society is sending out incendiaries with their abolition Tracts. South? But read. The editor says

A package of tracts having been sent to the writer, elicited from him the following touching reply

"Yours, with the accompanying tracts, are received. Thank you! Glad to hear that you are going to publish more on the same subject. Please mail me a copy of each. The subject must be open to discussion, and your society affords the proper channel

circulation of tracts, and would thank you kindly for any quantity you may send by way of donation. I would gladly pay expenses of transportation for the pleasure of giving them away. I can send your publications through the whole breadth of the State. I shall be pleased to keep up a regular correspondence with you, and I think I can give some useful information about the 'peclinar institions' of the South

"I will thank you kindly for any books and tracts, newspapers, old, new second-hand, damaged, you may send to my address. Do send me a small

uniformly decline publishing such no purpose." Romans 8:28.

W. MANN & DANIEL LEE, M. D.

sents that Minutes of the Georgia Bap then shall we give ourselves any undue tist Convention for 1858, report as be concern about the supplying of our longing to the denomination in that necessary wants? He has made ample State, 18,376 more members, 35 more provision for us, and freely supplies us associations, 585 more churches, and with his bounties 155 more ordained ministers, than are reported in the Southern Baptist Register for 1859, published by Graves, Marks & Co.

### For the South Western Baptist Proceedings of the 2nd District of Ten Islands Association.

The delegates convened with Mount Pleasant Church Ashville, St Clair county, Ala., June 10th, 1858, after the letters were read and delegates names enrolled, J A Collins was chosen Mod erator and J. D. Reed Clerk

Requested brethren Collins and Vandiver to made some remarks upon the origin and history of Union Meetings then appointed a Committee to arrange business for the next meeting, to be held with Antioch Church St. Clan county to commence on Friday before the first Sabbath in August 1859, and our next Association to be at Mount Pleasant Church, at Ashville, then received the report of the committee on business, as follows

1. To have sermons on doctrinal sub ects R. H Ramsay to preach on Ori ginal Sin on Friday night; on Satur day II o'clock, A E Vandivere to preach on election; J D Johnson on the Final Perseverance of the Saints on Missions and the distribution of the Bible, J. A. Gollins on Sabbath at 11 Minutes of Associations Wanted.

2 Essays Elder P S. Montgomery to write on Sabbath Schools , on the most efficient way of imparting instruction to the duty of Pastors to their Churches, J D Reed, on the duty of Deacons.

3 Questions proposed for discussion 1. Is it right for church members to

make and sell ardent spirits? 2. What course shall a church pursue towards a member who moves away from the church under censure, without a letter ?

3. If a church receives a member on his promise to get one and hand it in ; and when he fails on application to tral, Chickasaw, Columbus, Harmony, get one, what course shall a church pur- Liberty, Mississippi, Mount Pisgah Pa-

4. If a member moves away without a letter, and the church dissolves before he gets one, how can he get one?

5. If we receive members from the Anti-Misssionary Baptists, can we not, on the same grounds, receive members from the Free-Will Baptists? Appointed P. S. Montgomery to preach

the Introductory sermon, J. D. Reed J. A. COLLINS, Mod.

Divine Providence.

The idea that our Creator put the machinery of nature in motion and then abandoned it to its fate, without ever giving it his attention further, is repugnant to every feeling of the human heart; and contrary to the teachings world. The inspired Psalmist repeatedly wrote: "The Lord reigneth." Psalms 93:1; 97:1; 99:1, and the beloved disciple, while on the isle of Patmos wrote: "And I heard as it were the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and 'as the voice of mighty thunderings saying, Alleluia; for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" Rev. 19:6

The deluge-confusion of tonguesoverthrow of Sodom-Gomorrah- Nine veh and Babylon-the deliverance of Israel from Egyptian bondage, and their safe and prosperous journey through the desert to the land of Canaan, -the seventy years captivity and the eventual "I have many chances for gratuitous dispersion of the Jews,-all afford evidence of Divine control over the affairs of this world Besides these, many other events of sacred and profane history, evidence the same great truth That divine supervision which God

exercises over the affairs of the world extends to those which are the most in significant, as well as to those which are the most stupendous. 'He giveth to the beast his food, and to the vonne ravens which cry " Psalm 147 9 Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gath-We have paid our respects to this er into barns yet your heavenly Fathnew sheet, and will add a caution be er feedeth them. Are ye not much bet ware of that Boston Tract Society Be ter than they?" & Matt 6 26 Which careful, also, not to confound it with of you by taking thought can add one the American Tract Society, New York | cubit unto his stature? And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the DECLINED -We have been requested lilies of the field, how they grow they to publish the action of a church in the toil not neither do they spin : And yet case of expelling a member who had I say unto you that even Solomon in received a letter of dismission, and all his glory was not arrayed like one when expelled would not give back the of these. Wherefore if God so clothe letter. We conceal the names of the the grass of the field, which to-day is, parties and the locality. We love to and to-morrow is cast into the oven, gratify our brethren, but decline giving shall be not much more clothe you. U. this case to the public. It is seldom ye of little faith?" Matt 6 27 30 Are a case ever occurs in which the expul- not two sparrows sold for a farthing sion of a private member should be And one of them shall not fall on the published in the papers. In the case ground without your Father. But the of a minister of the Gospel who is ex very hairs of your head are all number pelled, and will not surrender letter nor ed. Fear ye not, therefore, ye are of oredentials, it is right to publish him to more value than many sparrows." Matt the world, as he can do great harm, but | 11 29-31. Added to these declarato parade the expulsion of private mem- tions the inspired apostle writes And bers before the public, outside of their we know that all things work together acquantance, is unnecessary, and does, for good to them that love God, to them probably, more harm than good. We who are the called according to his

The pious man is here taught to con-THE SOUTHERN FIELD AND FIRESIDE | confide in the bounty of that blessed This neat literary weekly has made its being who made the worlds, and who, first visit in our office. The first num- with sleepless care, directs all events per promises a most interesting fireside. He witnesses in every ray of light in paper. It is published in Augusta, Ga every passing breeze -in every drop of by James Gardner, and edited by Ww rain in every event of whatever na ture the rulings of God; and every event assures him of the mercy and A writer in the Christian Index repre goodness of God to his people Why

#### For the South Western Baptis The Choir and its Leader.

it is the opinion of some that the choir had its origin from the singing school The teacher of the school wish ed to exhibit his pupils and thus advertise his ability as a teacher The old folks were delighted and proud of the performance of the youngsters. It thus soon grew into a fashion to delegate all the singing to the young people In this way the singing master became a rival of the preacher in the regards and admiration of the public. But the Divine Redeemer has made it the duty and privilege of all his disciples to join in the song of praise and thanksgiving Neither singing hou praying can be done by proxy.

#### For the South Western Baptis: On Talking

Reader - has it never occurred to vo that you talk too much? That you indulge too freely in talking about oth ers? That you talk too often about things you do not understand? That you talk too carelessly in the presence of others? My plan is to avoid conversations upon topics that will not ed a be usefu

The American Baptist Publication Society is now making up its annual Table of Statistics, and needs the following minutes of Baptist Associations negroes, H. Culberson; on Temperance. to complete their register. Will not the J N Inzer, on the duty of the Church- clerks of associations, or others inter es to their Pastors, J. F. Johnson , on ested in our denominatial statistics heed this call and respond to it prompt

> TENNESSEE. - Beulah, Big Hatchie Central, Duck River, East Tennessee. Freedom, Hiawassee, Holston, Indian Creek, Johnson, Judson, Lebanon, Mulberry Gap, Nolachucky, Salem, Southwestern District, Sweet Water, Tennes see Union, Western District.

ALABAMA.—Bethel, Bethlehem, Cahaba, Canaan, Carey, Cherokee, Coosa River, Eufaula, Mulberry, Muscle Shoals, North River, Pine Barren, Tuscaloosa,

nola, Pearl River, Strong River, Union, Yallobusha, Yazoo, Zion.

Colored Population, Richmond, Va .-The Richmond Dispatch says: "It is a fact most creditable to the Christian zeal of the Baptist church and which is worth considering by those false philanthropists who pretend that Southern men neglect the religious instruction of their slaves, that the (Baptist) African churches of Richmond number 4,000 members, and that a gentleman -

prominence and ability of President | Send the Minutes requested to sphere of labor, as their chief pastor." valuable books.

WHAT A CHRISTIAN EDITOR OUGHT TO BE. -One of our good and wise men writes

as follows on this subject "The religious press of our country has been providentially assigned a high mission, and to it there attaches a fearful responsibility. I know of no body of brethren among us, who need a larger measure of all that is excellent in character and spirit than do our editors They necessarily wield a powerful inand almost wholly subject to their direction. I am becoming daily more and more convinced that none but the very best, the holiest, the wisest, the most self-sacraficing, should occupy the itself in his heart like an arrow. He Editorial chair D. R. C.

the truth of what is here said, and our scarcely knowing what he did, he tracdaily prayer is, that we and our breth- ed on it the appalling words of the ren connected with the press may have preacher grace given us to do no evil, but that He looked at them, read them again. we should be honest, acting in all and bursting into tears, flung himself things for the with and not against it on his knees, and confessing his past

A Subscriber" requests us to answer and his joy in the God it reveals.

be following inquiries 1 Is it right for Church members to

attend dancing-parties? 2 What should be done with those before - B. S Record. who persist in attending such parties? We reply in answer to the first query, No and it needs no arguments to prove part of the price. Make a full surrend-

would give them. In answer to the second query, we would suggest the propriety of labor. for this purpose give God the keeping ing with and admonishing them, in an of thine heart. Cry out for more of the them from the error of their way, but that so when the soul is preserved and should they persist, after due remonstrance then exclude them. God did not design his house for a pall-room, into one channel, and one only, that thy nor his people to frequent dancing par- life may run deep and pure, and clear

To DO GOOD AND COMMUNICATE FORGET NOT "-The extent of good influence cannot be measured. Long after a good man is dead be often speaks. The following interesting facts speak themselves :

Early in the last century there lived poor Christian widow in the south of England Her only son she sought to train for Christ, but she died as he en tered on his eighth year He became a profligate; but eighteen years later us as follows .- West. Watchman. he was awakened by the memory of her He was instrumental in the conversion of Claudius Buchanan-one of the most prominent founders of English missions in the Indies A tract of Mr. Buchanan first drew the attention of Judson to likewise the means of the conversion to the Chris. Times: of Thomas Scott, the author of Biblical force won to Christ Leigh Richmond. whose tract, 'The Dairyman's Daughposthumous influence the world over .- vival Too true are the great dramatist's words:

The evil that men do, lives after them, The good is oft interred with their bones But many a cheering exception holds open to every believer the possibility of centuries of Christian service on earth "-Christian observer

dates from the "North End" Now, we are informed that the good work has Hot Springs. April 11th, baptized 5. Four broke out at the "South End," under the of the number had been Methodists and two of efforts of a band of Christians from different whurches, who have formed a Ladies Union," for the promotion of correspondent of the New York Observer, rereligion Meetings are held twice daily. They go from house to house, and talk with persons upon the subject of reliing formed, composed of both men and of sic women for the same purpose, and the work bids fair to become quite general Secular Intelligence. it is time that the female members of our churches began to awake to the ower and responsibility which is givn them to labor for Christ.

SOLEMN AND IMPRESSIVE DEATH The Yarmouth Herald says It appears that in the Central Baptist church near that town, it is customary for wor- id., but the advance fell off id. during the week, shippers, at the close of the sermon, on closing at id. advance on quotations for the prethe invitation of the minister, to offer vious week. some remarks by way of exhortation On this occasion, after the delivery of he sermen by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Tabor Capt. John Hilton rose and ad No General Engagement yet .- Napoleon arrived iressed the congregation in a calm, irpressive manner closing with the acmonition Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh"-when he sat down, and nstantly fell from his seat -a corpse -He passed from this world to a beter, as his friends hope and believe, without struggle or a sigh."

New Orleans,-There are 59 churches n this city-40 Protestants and U Roman Catholic. Of the Protestant courches, 14 are Methodist, 9 Presbyte ian, 8 14th instant, Episcopal, and only 2 Baptist Dr. Palmer's church, Presbyterian cost \$102,000 It has a membership of 963, and pays its pastor a salary of \$6000

The North China Herald states that a newspaper published at Shanghai in Chinese, by the missionaries, has attained a circulation of 700. The people buy it week by week, paying cash, and each purchaser reads it aloud.

A CHINESE PROVERB .- "The dog in his kennel barks at his fleas, the dog that hunts does not feel them."

Nothing is further than earth from Advertiser, May 26th. heaven; nothing is nearer than heaven

The eye that mocket his father,

Ryland of Richmond College, devotes the American Baptist Publication Sohimself to this humble but most useful ciety. See also its advertisement of

### The Dust-Covered Bible.

Some years ago a clergyman in Ireland took for his text, one Sabbath morning, "Search the Scriptures." In the course of his sermon, he quoted a passage from John Wesley, to the effect that the Bible "sometimes had dust enough on its cover to let you write 'damnation' on it." One of his hearers fluence. All our great religious inter- was struck by the remark, and on her ests are very much in their keeping, return home repeated it. She was overheard by her brother, who had causelessly absented himself from church that day. The startling thought fixed retired to his room, and took down his We are profoundly impressed with Bible. Looking at its dusty cover, and

N. Y Chronicle. sins, sought grace that he might prize it more in future. The Bible became WHAT OTHERS THINK .- The following his companion, and to his dying hour we copy from the Mississippi Baptist he bore witness to its sustaining power

See how much came from a seeming. ly random word spoken eighty years

GIVE ALL TO GOD .- Keep not back the correctness of our answer, else we er of every motion of thy heart; labor to have one object, and one aim And affectionate manner in order to reclaim divine influences of the Holy Spirit, protected by Him, it may be directed and peaceful; its only banks being God's will, its only channel the love of Christ and a desire to please Him.

#### Spurgeon: Revival News.

LLLINOIS.-Rev. J. M. Wells, writes to the Christian Times, giving an account of his labors for several months as missionary: 1st meeting 7 by baptism , 2d, 4 by baptism; 3d, 13 by

Rev, D. P. French, of Jerseyville, writes to

During the past winter in great mercy counsels, and became a devoted pastor God has visited the churches in the Carrollton Association. About 250 have been gathered into them or profession of faith in Christ, and been received by baptism."

WISCONSIN .- Rev. O. Montague sends the the heathen. The widow's son was following account of a revival from Koskonory

"Meetings commenced about the first of Feb-Commentaries unequalled in the range ruary, and continued, for four weeks, which reof their circulation and influence. Wil- sulted in the conversion, we trust, of forty or liam Wilberforce, also, was given to more. Most of these are among the most stable and influential in the community.

VIRGINIA .- On Lord's day, the 15th inst., ter, has resulted in the conversion of Dr Burrows baptized six candidates for the thousands. Thus the obscure and ig- pastor of the Manchester Baptist church,norant mother of John Newton sent her making in all 22, as the fruits of the recent re-

EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM ELDER T HERNDON, - 'IEDMONT STATION, May 16th .-"We had a pleasant meeting at Antioch Prince Wiliam county, embracing the 2nd Lord's day in this month. The meeting continued four lays-11 candidates were baptized and one received for baptism. We hope these WHAT CHRISTIAN WOMEN CAN DO .- mercy drops are but the beginning of more co-Most of the revival news from Boston, pious shovers of Divine Grace."-Rel. Herald. ARKANAS .- Rev. D. G. Barnett writes from

> REVIVAL OF RELIGION IN IRELAND .- The siding it Dublin, sends a narrative of an interesting aid powerful revival of religion in Ire-

land. Prayer meetings have been multiplied in places where they never existed before. Men gion, and get them to the meetings, and and wmen are exhorting each other on the conthere encourage them and pray for cerns of their souls. Many tremble through them. Several other bands are also be their whole frames, and are in agony on account

# LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA. NEW YORK, May 26.—The Cunard steamship Aia has arrived off Sandy Hook, with Liverriol dates to Saturday, 14th inst., three days Ater than the City of Baltimore.

Liverpool Markets.

The Cotton market opened with an advance of Breadstuffs closed with an advancing tendency

Provisions are reported dull. Consls closed at 92.

at Genoa.—His Enthusiastic Reception.—England neutral in the War.—The Austrian Retrograding .- Preparations for Retreat .- The Agitation in Turkey. NEW YORK, May 26.

By the Asia we have the following interesting The Emperor Napoleon arrived at Genos on

the 13th inst., and was received with ovations of enthusiasm by the people, the air being fairly rent with their "vivas." England has declared her neutrally in the Sar-

Count Buol has resigned his position in the Austrian Cabinet. Louis Napoleon was to join the army on the

The Austrians are retrograding, with their head quarters at Rabbio. They are encting bridges to secure their retreat. There has been as yet no general engagement.

The Sardinians are advancing on Casine .-They have retaken their former position. The agitation in Turkey continues.

SMALL Pox.-We are happy to state that this loathsome disease is in a fair way to disppear from our county. Only one new case is reported and that is said to be mild. The citizens of Columbia are now disinfecting the houses in which the disease was. We learn that the stores are open and some trading going on. In short time there will be no danger, and we hope business will again flourish in the town .- beeville

The Supreme Court of Penusylvanie has dehis father, cided that a father as child is an orphan. This preceders of the from the refuse of the that had los of the parent.

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A negro once gave the following toast-"De gubenor ob de State-Le came in wid berry little opposition, he go out wid none at all."

Austria's Strength -From statistics which than two months, in his 39th year. Dr. Dill was reach us through a French channel, we find that attacked in the month of December last with apthe military strength of Austria in time of oplexy, and never fully recovered from it. He peace is represented by 400,000 men, and in leaves a wife and six children, and a large eirtime of war by 750,000 men. The Austrian cle of relatives and friends to deplore his loss. navy, which is of very recent creation, is com- Bro Dill professed religion and joined the posed of 135 vessels, armed with 852 guns, and Baptist Church in the city of Augusta, Geo., and nanned by 8,707 seamen.

RUSTED OATS -A correspondent writes to the to cattle is harmless, and they thrive and grow and consistent member of the Baptist Church in fat Though it is but safe to say-for without Tuskegee, From the nature of his disease, his it the case might have resulted otherwise-that a large boulder of rock salt was kept in the lot his illness; but in his occasional lucid intervals where the cattle were turned nightly

goes—or comes—bravely on and we expect to he placed his eternal all in the hands of his adorchronicle in our next issue the arrival of the ed Redeemer. He frequently told his pastor, cars at Greenville. The laborers are now at that while he was occasinally harrassed with work within halt a mile of the Depot Messen doubts, yet he enjoyed in the main, that peace

will find a "cotton square," which was from four Before his departure, his mind seemed to have to six days old when plucked. It is from the gained all its powers, and he conversed rationplantation of Mrs. M. C. Riggs, back of Milliken's ally upon all subjects. Besides his own imme-Bend The cotton was planted 26th March, and diate family, an aged mother, two sisters, and a the writer wishes to know if any other planta | brother weep the demise of one so worthy of tation can beat it.

cholera is generally prevailing throughout that dren! section of Georgia and that he had witnessed several cases, and seen large numbers of dead nogs in the woods. Dr. Wm B. Jones, he informs us, has lost upwards of seventy head from the above cause .- Sav Rep.

WHEAT CROPS. Our Texas exchanges give the most flattering accounts of the wheat crops The Shreveport Gazette remarks :

"As soon as our Rail Road extends into the prairies, capitalists will establish large flouring mills in Shreveport, and ship thousands of bar rels of new flour to New Orleans a month before the Western produce comes into the market."

The New York Post says that many of the Itatians in that city are winding up their affairs in order to return to Europe. It is stated that haif the Neapolitan exiles in London have gone

THE WINE OF CALIFORNIA -California, like Missouri will soon rival Ohio in the product of native wine. There is one firm in San Francisco which produced last year two hundred thousand bottles of champange from their own vineyard in Los Angelos. This is but one of many instancas of Galifornia enterprise in wine growing Almost every State in the Union now adds its quota-small in many cases, but always increasing-to the annual product.

WHEAT .- The Cleveland (Tenn.) Banne says. "There is no use trying to disguise the partial failare of the Wheat crop in this section. We have been over much of the country in the last few weeks, and we have not seen a good field of wheat, but many that would not make more than two bushels to the acre. There is no possible chance of making a half crop

The Southern Commercial Convention, which assembled in Vicksburg Miss, on Monday the 9th inst., adjourned on Friday last, to meet again at Atlanta, Ga., on the 2d Monday in November, 1860. The Eagle, in commenting on the action of the Convention, says

of the Southern people. In particular those in and 28th June favor of the repeal of all laws prohibiting the African Slave trade, and the ascendency of the United States in the Gulf of Mexico."

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SMALL Pox in Troy.—it is seldon that we so much pleasure as this. The small pox in this place seems to have run its course; the deep gloom and feelings of despair which overspread as article of commerce-a thing no medicine ever became this community are fast giving way-

"The macning light is breaking, The darkueza disappears

We have had no new case since last Morday who have been waiting on the sick, and greatly the whole of them put together.

Hennewick Telegran exposed. They, however, have been thoroughly vaccinated and can only have varioloid. Mu:h of our scccess in arresting the disease is attributable to the vigilance committee of health, sup A CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE ported by a few of our patriotic and fearless cit- we are authorized to announce izens, in whose praise much may be said. - Troy American, 25th inst.

A GEORGIA PRINTING PRESS. -- The Editor of first Monday in August next. the Griffin U. ion reports that while in Atlanta recently he learned that Thos. Reynolds, Esq., bad invented and patented a new cylinder power press. He states that the press is very simple tion first Monday in August next, in its construction, and that it will do as good work as Hoe's and that one of large size can be we are authorized to announce furnished at about \$1100.

managed by a woman- Mrs. A. E. Flint. Du- ton 1st Monday in August next. ring the last year she raised one thousand eight hundred hogsheads of molasses, and four hundred bales of cotton the largest crop produced on as candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County subject any plantation in that State. If the women can to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Elecbeat us in farming, what can't they do-when tion 1st Monday in August next there is a will?

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Purch says: "A man who goes to church to we are authorized to announce shew obacco and spit on the floor, ought to be aken by the head and heels and scrub- as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Assessor bed upon the soiled spot until it is made clean of Macon County-subject to a nomination by the Ameri He who tells a lie is not sensible how great a task he undertakes; for he must be for- We are authorized to announce ed to invent twenty more to maintain it.

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Dr. Dill. DIED, on the 2d day of March, Dr. C. B. DILL, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. G. W. Campbell, in Tuskegee, after an illness of more

was baptized by the Rev. W. T. Brantly in 1841 He had been living in Alabama some eight or ten years, and practising medicine quite success-Rayannah Republican, that feeding rusted oats ully At the time of his death he was a worthy mind was more or less affected during most of he conversed much in regard to his spiritual Making Track.—The work of track-laying prospects. With a calm, firm and subdued faith which passeth all understanding. In speaking EARLY COTTON .- A letter received by the of the "blessed hope" that cheered him in his Vicksburg True Southron of the 14th from last sickness, he would often weep with the ten-Madison Parish, Louisiana, says. enclosed you derness of a young Christian in his first love .their warmest affections. Dr. Dill was, in all HOU CHOLERA IN BURKE Co .- We learn from the relations of life, a most useful man. May a gentieman who returned yesterday from a vis the God whom he trusted be the husband of his It to his friends in Burke county, that the hog afflicted widow, and the father of his dear chil-

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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.

Mr. Lide is well-known in this State.

Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, an experienced and success

Marion, September 9, 1868.

WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL AND PROP'R, EDWARD R. DICKSON, D. P. BLACKSTONF,

EXPENSES. 

SALEM ACADEMY:

Would take this method of informing all interested in the cause of education, and the public generally, that I am located at the above named place, four miles northwest of Notasulga, near salem Church, and the residences of Rev. B. Mott and Dr. W. M. Golden. I desire and solicit the patronage of all those who wish their children educated properly. An experience of more than 12 years has embled me to adopt a system by menns of which student are a great deal more rapidly advanced than by the ol monotonous methods usually adopted in our schools, but Our Stock of Clothing this season is superb; and having opened a STORE ROOM exclusively for CLOTHING HATS, BOOTS and StORS we can suit the most fastidious both in fit and price

been neglected, either on account of a dislike to study, or from any other cause whatever, are taken, and by a judicions course are caused to take delight in learning.

No one need scruple at boarding their children in the neighborhood, and placing them in the school, as the society is of the best; the country beautiful and healthy, and the process of attaining a correct education is easy rapid, and pleasant. Do you doubt it? Try it and see!

A public examination of the pupils will take place, commencing on the 4th day of July next. Every body is invited to come and witness the performances. The rates of tuition are as follows:
Primary Classes, \$8,00 per session of five months,
Intermediate '\$10,00 '
Languages, Higher Mathematics \$16 per sess'n 5 months

NEW GOODS,

Curtains, Irene, (a new article for travelling dresses, Brown Veil Barege, 36 Spring Hoop Skirts, (the best article made,) Breakfast Corsets, White Holland, col'd Linen Lawns, and the best article of Plaid Swiss Muslin ever offered in the market, at 25c.

Up Stairs in Hora's Brick Building.

MRS. SAULSBURY presents her compliments to the Ladies of Tuskegee and vicinity, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an elegant assortment of FRENCH and other MILLI-NERY, which has been selected with the greatest care expressly for this market. Her Stock consists of the very Latist Styles and Monks; and from her knowledge and experience in this busigess, 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 Brads, French Chip, and a large assortment of French Crape, Grenadines, Crapes, Chenelles, Victoria Comis, 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.

HAT & SHOE STORE.

A RE 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. 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

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

Gents Fashionable Mole Skin;
Hungarian style—all the different colors;
Planters'
Morphy Natural and Dove colors;
French Crown;
Crittenden, Douglas, Fillmore and Buehanan styles;
Youths', Childrens', and Infants' Soft Cassimers;
Mens' Leghorn and Palm;
Boys' and Youths' Small;
Negroes' Panama and Wool, &c. &c.

JOHNSTON & KEITT,
FINE lot of CANDIES for Parties, &c. Also, a lot of FINE TEAS, which will be sold very cheap.
For Garden Seed at half price. Also, Brugs, Chemolis and Perfumery, at greatly reduced prices.
TUSKEGEE, March 24, 1859.

DENTAL SURGEON, OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and surrounding

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,

READY MADE CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS,

HARDWARE CUTLERY, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,
HARD WARE CUTLERY, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE,
HARD CAPS, STRAW GCODS, SADDLERY, FANCY GOODS, &C.

BY Large new Brick Store, next door above the Postofice.

TISKEGEE, ALA., April 1, 1859.

THE COORDINATE OF THE MADE CHOCKERY AND A STRAIN CONTROL OF THE CONTROL O

# The Family Circle.

Aunt Tabby's Sayings. MESSRS. EDITORS: As you invite contributions for the "Family Circle," I will act stenographer and send you some rich sayings of a good old lady of my acquaintance. She is a wise, pious woman, quite original, and by no means grammatical; yet I choose (as stenographers must always do) to report her spicy sentences just as she expressed them. Nothing preventing, you shall have a sentiment from Aunt Tabby

To begin : not long since she came home from church, quite fatigued with her walk, having listened to a cold, sermon, read at that, she threw down her bonnet, sat down heavily in a chair, sighed a few times deeply, and gave vent to her feelings thus:

"Ah me! What a cold mess o' pottage! No body'll ever be convarted under such preaching (readin' rather) as that. As cold as Novum Zemblum: no good sound doctering, nyther .-Well, ef I can't git to hear better preachin' than that I'll stay at home o' Sundays, and read Spargin's Sarmins and Messers Cluster. It's all purtier and better readin' than his. Ah me! What are we comin' to?" THE STENOGRAPHER

### Living to Purpose.

Nearly a hundred years ago there lived a young man on the frontiers of Virginia, without money and without a name, dependent on his daily labor for a living; and in the absence of any other special aim in life, he concluded to undertake to educate, at his own expense, a youth who seemed to him to be one of more than ordinary promise.

What were the thoughts of Gideon Richie, when plowing, and hoeing corn and chopping wood, and mauling rails; what visions of the future he indulged in during the hours of weary labor, we may never know. He must have covered a warm heart, and a high purpose, and a stern resolve, in that homespun dress of wool, and moccasin. and hunting shirt, which characterized those who lived on the farthest frontiers of a semi-civilization; for he worked on, without faltering, until he saw his protege a minister of the gospel, who rose like a star in the western firmament, casting its beams of light into the Wigwams of the Indians of the If a vein has been severed, the blood west, and away back again into the would have flowed in a regular stream, saloons of the elite about "Boston Com and on the other hand, the tie would mon." Young Richie died and but for be applied below the wound, or on the the shining of his adopted son, his other side of the wound from the heart God." not, then have we confidence toward name would long since have passed because the blood in the veins flows from the memory of man. But he was placed here for a purpose, in the providence of God; and having answered that purpose, with a will, his heart being in the right place, he has, doubtless gone up higher, for an enduring reward among the blessed. Had he been an unwilling instrument, still the purpose would have been subserved in some may, but he would have lost the

The young minister became the founder of churches, and schools, and academies. Now, a leader of the soldiers of his country and then of soldiers of the cross; now, at the head of a church, then at the head of a college.

Now, as we have heard him say banqueting with the merchant princes of the East; then, wrapped in his saddle blanket, sleeping across logs of wood, while deluging rains were driving their gathering current under him in that wilderness of the savage, Now, the benignant listener to the religious experience of the Indian and the Negro: then, himself the listened to, by wrapt thousands, as they looked to the gestures of his pointed finger, or hung upon enticing words as they fell from his lips. His heart so stern, that, like his eagle eye, it never quailed before mortal man; and yet of such womanly softness, that there was a well-spring of tears within it, which overflowed at the first cry of dependence or of pity. In a contest, face to face, with the old hero of the Hermitage, of might with right even General Jackson was the vanquished, and Gideon Blackburn became the acknowledged conqueror. Of the hundreds; if not thousands of young men whom Dr. Blackburn has aided by his teachings, his counsels, and his his money, to teach to the ministry, not aman of them now living is there, who will not rise up and call his memory blessed. Of his pupils at college, who have been, or are to day, in the high places of law, meadicine, and divinity —as Governors of States, or Members of Congress; as professors or presidents in academies, colleges, and universities -there is not one of them who can, by any possibility, look backward thirty years, and not remember in Dr. Blackburn the personification of the patriarch, the Christian gentleman .--

The last work of his life was the establishment of a Theological Seminary in the west, known by his name. and which bids fair to be a fountain from which streams of ministers shall flow to found, and feed and fructify churches, until the end of time. Man of immortality, mortal of an hour, yet destined, by your acts, to exert influences on the world for all timeinfluences for good or for evil-for happyfying your race, or for degrading it -if you can, by any work, save a dime or two a day, go this moment, and resolve to be another Gideon Richie, and raise another Blackburn!

The state of the s

Young man, fatherless, motherless, you may be a Blackburn, too!

length on his back on the floor, loosen timony as the following: the clothing, push the crowd away so as to allow the air to reach him, and let him alone. Dashing water over a cry repeatedperson in a simple fainting fit is a barbarity, an soils the clothing unnecessarily. The philosophy of a fainting fit chased by a fresh wind, played musis, the heart fails to send the proper ically against the side of the ship. The amount of blood to the brain, if the sailor, a second mate, quite youthful, person is erect—that blood has to be lay in his narrow bed, his eye glazing,

If a person swallows poison, deliberately or by chance, instead of breaking out into multitudinous and incoherent exclamations, despatch some one thing that is handy, put into it a tea asked him why he was so anxious to spoonful of salt, add as much ground see the mother he had wilfully left. mustard, stir it in an instant, catch a firm hold of the person's nose, the anguish. 'I nearly broke her heart, mouth will soon fly open, then down and I can't die in peace. She was a with the mixture, and in a second or good mother to me-O | so good a two up will come the poison, this will mother, she bore everything from her answer in a larger number of cases wild boy, and once she saidthan any other. If by this time the "My son, when you come to die you physician has not arrived, make the will remember all this. patient swallow the white of an egg. followed by a strong cup of coffee (because these nullify a larger number of with that yearning cry upon his lips, poisons than any other accessible arti- as many a man has died who slighted eles.) an antidote for any poison that the mother who bore him. The waves may remain in the stomach.

out by spirts or jerks, per saltem, as the registered forever. doctors say, be in a hurry, or the man will be dead in five minutes; there is no time to talk or send for a physician; say nothing, out with your handkerchief, throw it around the limb, then twist it around, tighter and tighter. until the blood ceases to flow. But stop, it does no good. Why? Because only a severed artery throws blood out in jets, and the arteries get their blood from the heart; hence, to stop the flow, the remedy must be applied between the heart and the wounded spot-in other words, above the wound. towards the heart, and there is no need of such great hurry .- Hall's Journal of

It is a remarkable fact that nearly all the cities the western part of South sea coast on the table lands, as, for in stance, Bogota nine thousand feet above the level of the sea, and Potosi, the highest city in the world, thirteen thousand feet. In this respect they present a striking contrast to the great citics of the United States, which are, without exception, situated on some other large body of water. The selection of such elevated sites may be accounted for by the following facts:-Ist. The climate is much more temperate and healthy on the table lands. An ascent of a few thousand feet in these tropical regions presents as marked a modification of the temperature as a journey of many degrees towards the poles. In this manner a temperate climate is secured for the British soldiers in Hindostan, by removing them, when debilitated by the heat of the sea coast, to the plateau of Deccan, which has nearly the same climate as their native country. 2d. The founders of the South American cities had no need of commerce, since all the productions of the earth which they required grew in the country around them, and they could should have a rod measure, a light, procure from their own mines the gold stiff pole, just sixteen and a half feet and silver which form the great stim- long, for measuring land. By a little ulus to commerce. 3d. It was con- practice he can learn to step just a venient to have their cities among the rod in five steps, which will answer mountains, that they might be near the very well for ordinary farm work. Asmines. 4th. The cities founded by the certain your number of rods in width Spaniards would be placed on the pla and length of a lot you wish to measure teaus, in imitation of their native and multiply one number by the other cities in old Spain .- Rhode Island and divide by a hundred and sixty.

in Alabama, which he says was pecu- rod of full measure. liarly subject to fevers, gives the result of his experience in the premises, and in not a single instance where he planted sun flowers around his negro cabins did their inmates suffer from fevers: his wife, two children, and two house servants all had fevers, he not having planted any of the sun-flowers around his own dwelling, which, in his opinion, accounted for the difference in the results. My opinion is, that the sun flower in rank growth, absorbs the very elements in the atmosphere that produces fevers, or chills and fever and OVERCOATS.—The Scientific American what is the life of the sun-flowers is recommends as a substitute for hot highly obnoxious to the health of the whiskey punch of a cold night, the human family; nor do I believe that a following: man could ever have a chill who would "Put three or four lumps of sugar, sleep in a bed of rank sun flowers. with half a teaspooonful of cayenne This, too, seems to be no new theory pepper, in a tumbler, and fill it up as Lieutenant Maury states that his with hot water; when the sugar is

"MY MOTHER."-The influence upon penniless, wake up, and remember, her child of a Christian mother's pure, unselfish love, is never lost. Worldly pursuits may cover it from sight; love, What to Do in Case of Accidents. warm and passionate, seem to burn it If a man faints away, instead of from the heart, but with subtle gentlescreaming out like a savage, or running ness, it still exerts its hallowed power. to him to lift him up, lay him at full Many adying bed has borne such tes-

> "If I could only see my mother!" Again and again was the yearning

"If I could only see my mother!" The vessel rocked, and the waters,

thrown up hill, but if lying down, it his limbs stiffening, his breath failing. has to be projected horizontally- It was not pleasant to die thus in this which requires much less power, is ap- shaking, plunging ship; but he seemed not to mind his bodily discomfort-his eye looked far away-and ever and anon broke forth that grieving cry-

"If I could only see my mother!" An old sailor sat by, the Bible in his for a doctor; meanwhile run to the hand, from which he had been readingkitchen, get a glass of water in any- He bent above the young man, and

"O! that's the reason," he cried in

"O! if I could only see my mother!" He never saw his mother. He died If a limb or other parts of the body the bottom of the sea, and that dread is severely cut; and the blood comes ery has gone before God, there to be

CONSCIENCE. There is a faculty or property of our nature called Conscience. When enlightened, it ever points to the just and to the right-true as the needle to the pole. Against vice it is a swift and sensitive witness, and it as readily and decisively declares

It is the highest of the human faculties, is regent of the soul indeed, is enthroned there as the Almighty's vice-

It behooves us always to keep conscience on our side, for while its reproaches are tormenting, its approbation is refreshing and strengthening. Brethren, if our heart condemn us

The Difference.

In one of the naval battles fought by Admiral Nelson, a Christian sailor had his left leg carried away by a can-Mountain Cities of South Amer- non ball. When in after years he hobbled about upon his crutch, and came in contact with numerous persons who America are situated far up from the sympathized with him at his loss, he tells us that the kind of sympathy which they severally offered, was a correct index to him of their real characters. Those who were naturally humane, but who had no piety, would say "What a pity that you lost your leg!" But when a sincere, confiding brother or sister in Christ, accosted him, the exclamation was. "What a mercy that your other leg was not shot away too!'

> A THOUGHT FOR YOUNG MEN. NO wreck is so shocking to behold as that of a dissolute young man. On the person of the debauchee or inebriate, infamy is written. How nature hangs labels over him, to testify her disgust at his example! How she loosens all his joints, sends tremor along his muscles, and bends forward his frame! The wretch whose life-long pleasure it has been to debase himself, and to debauch others whose heart has been steeped with sin so that it is black all over, is an offence to the heart of the

LAND MEASURE. Every farmer and you have the number of acres; as one hundred and sixty square rods THE SUN FLOWER AS A PREVENTIVE make a square acre. If you wish to of Fevers.—A correspondent of the lay off one square acre, measure thirteen Soil of the South, writing from a place rods upon each side. This lacks one

> Do unto another as thou wouldst be dealt with thyself. Thou only needest this law alone; it is the foundation and principle of all the rest.

Their cannot be a greater rudeness than to interrupt another in the current of his discourse.

The wise man does not speak of all he does, but does nothing that cannot be spoken of.

RED PEPPER FOR PUNCH AND

gardener, a Frenchman informed him to the palate, but warms the whole that their sanitary influence had been body more effectually and quicker than spirits."

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DR. J. C. AYRE: I do not hesitate

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'I had a tedious Influenza, which confined me in doors
six weeks; took many medicines without relief, finally
tried your PECIONAL by the advice of our clergyman. The first dose relieved the soreness in my throat and lungs; less than one half the bottle made me completely well .— Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you. Doctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend." Asthma or Phthisic, and Bronchitis.

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for advice, recommended a trial of your medicine. We
bless his kindness, as we do your skill, for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as she used
to be, but is free from her cough, and calls herself well.
Yours with gratitude and regard,

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The Liver is one of the principal regulators of the The Liver is one of the human bedy, and when it the powers of the system school of the Liver for the functions, when the stomere at fault, and the whole system suffers in consequence of one organ—the Liver—having cased to

functions, when the stomare at fault, and the whole quence of one organ—the do its duty. For the disthermore than twenty years, with to counteract the which it is liable.

To prove that this remeperson troubled with Liver—to fits forms, has but to try certain. These Gums remove all 5 morbid or bad matter from These Gums remove at the system, supplying in of bile, invigorating the digest well, purifying and health to the whole and the disease—ef

and health to the whole cause of the disease—of Billous attacks are better, prevented by Liver Invigorator.

One dose after eating is stomach and prevent the food from rising and sournly one dose taken be complete fore retiring, prevents Only one dose taken at Confight, loosens the bowels gently, and cures Cospone cose taken after Cospone cose taken after Cospone cose taken after Cospone cospo

pepsta. spoonsful will always eve Sick Headache. ale obstruction remove. nd makes a perfect cu y relieves Cholic, wh Morbus, and a pr needed to throw out of the icine after a long sickness. Jaundice, removes all color from the skin time before eating, gives makes food digest well. W : ## Only one igor to the appetite, and cures Chronic Diar-while Summer and almost to the first dose, attacks caused by worms 0

Re- A few bottles cares Z Dropsy, by exciting the for Fever and Agne, Chill Fever, and all Fevers of a Billious Type. It operates with certainty and thousands are willing to

All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its favor.  $g_{\widehat{\partial}}$ . Mix water in the mouth with the invigorator, and swallow both together.

of Cholera.

THE LIVER INVIGORATOR IS A SCIENTIFIC MEDICAL DISCOVERY and is daily working cures, almost too great to believe It cures as if by magic, even the first dose giving benefit, and seldom more than one bottle is required to cure any kind of Liver Complaint, from the worst Jaundice or Dyspessia to a common Headache, all of which are the result of a Diseased Liver.

DR. SANFORD Proprietor, 345-Broadway New York. Agent for Tuskegee, C. FOWLER; LE GRAND, JONES & BLOUNT, Montgomery, Wholesale Agents. May 5, 1859

#### BROWN'S DOUBLE CYLINDER COTTON GIN.

THE manufacturers of the Double Cylinder Gin invited the attention of Planters to this new and valuable invention, orders for which we will be prepared to fill in time for the next crop. This Gin was invented by Mr. Israel F. Brown, in 1858, and its merits thoroughly tested. We have had some 20 of these Gins in operation during the past ginning season and the results are highly satisfactory. The superiority of the Gin over the single cylinder, consists chiefly in greater speed and lighter draught, without injuring the sample. The cotton from these Gins have brought the highest price in our market the past season. From experiments made by ourselves and the statements of those who have the Gins in use, we believe a 60 saw will require little if any more power to drive it than a 50 saw of the single cylinder. The Gin is also more easily tended—the cotton-box, or hopper being only half the size of a Gin with the same number of saws on a single shaft—the ginner has no difficulty in keeping it properly

ly tended—the cotton-box, or hopper being only half the size of a Gin with the same number of saws on a single shalt—the ginner has no difficulty in keeping it properly fed. These Gins require good speed to develop their capacity, and we would not advise any one to order one who cannot give the Gin the required speed, say 250 to 300 revolutions of the saws per minute. But to those who have good gearing and power, we advise the purchase of the Double Cylinder by all means for they will beat the world, when the Gin-house fixtures are all right.

In calling the attention of planters to this invention, we desire to correct a rumor which has been industriously circulated in Macon and Montgomery counties, to the effect that "the Double Cylinder Gin was a humbug," that it would not do and that all we had sold," were returned on our hands, &c. &c. While this rumor is false in every material respect, it has enough of apparent truth in it to render the entire statement plausible, hence its mischievous tendency if suffered to pass unnoticed. The facts are those Of the 20 Gins sold (varying in size from 60 to 100 saws.) four have been returned as "being unstificatory. Of these four three have been re-sold and two of the three give the highest satisfaction to the present owners. The other performed very finely until broken by the carelessness of the ginner. The fourth Gin was returned too late to be sold during last season but is undoubtedly as good a Gin as either of the others. The cause of the Gins not pleasing the first purchasers was owing to defective fixtures and want of proper knowledge how to operate them. It was our intention to send a competent mat with each Gin to put it in operation, but at the time we were so much pressed to fill orders for Gins, that we could not spare them from the Factory. As these Gins are an entirely new invention and require to be operated somewhat differently from the single cylinder, we are only surprised that under the circumstances more of the Gins were not returned. So far therefore seer as returned. So far, therefore, from this circumstance proving anything prejudicial to the Gin, the reverse is true, for their fine performance in the hands of the econd purchasers shows that the difficulty was not in the itins, but in the manner in which they were operated. It is roper to state in this sometion that so far as we have seen able to trace the rumor. It was set alloat by the gents of rival manufacturers who appear to have comined in a systematic effort to put the invention down by ideraction and gross misrepresentation. The rause will be readily understood by the public.

We recommend the Double Cylinder Gin with entire condence in its success, and place it against the world as

we recommend the Double Cylinder Gin with entire condence in its success, and place it against the world, as combining speed, light draught, and good sample, in a greater degree than any Gin ever invented, and believe they will supercede the single cylinder for all sizes over 50 saws. The following named gentlemen have used the Pouble Cylinder Gins the past season. We refer those wishing further information respecting their performance, to these parties:

W. C. RIVES Monigomery, Ale. W. C. RIVES. Monigomery, Alc.
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JOHN FONTAINE Columbus, Ga.
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Highly Important to Public Health! Darby's Prophylactic Fluid, THE GREATEST KNOWN DISINFECTANT IT TOOK A PREMIUM AT THE ALA. STATE FAIR HIS powerful agent purifies the atmosphere troying all malarious matters, all poisonous gatholesone emanations from the human body and repeated experiment it has been found:

ual and repeated experiment it has been found:

1. That it instantly removes all offensive odors.

2. That it quickly takes out all vegetable stains.

3. That it rapidly purifies a foul atmosphere.

4. That it destroys effete matter passed through the skin.

5. That it arrests the spread of contagious diseases.

6. That it relieves the symptoms of Typhoid Fever.

7. That it greatly modifies Scarlet Fever and Mensles.

8. That it heals fresh wounds with magic quickness.

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

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

11. That it softens and whitens the skin.

12. That it frequently relieves severs toothachs.

Its Success.

Its Success.

This Fluid has med with great favor. Physicians have adopted it in every community where it has been introduced. Leading Chemists have extolled its merits. Scientific Committee at the State Fair reported in strong-

NO JOKE!

about 16 acres, with a large Dwelling house and all necessary out-houses, in good repair, with a fine well in the yard, and a never-failing spring—bold stream. The water cannot be surpassed in five miles. There is a fine lot of good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lots. The above Lot is situated entirely free from dust and noise, and near the Court-House, Churches and Colleges—it being an 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, 57.
GEORGE B. NUCKOLIS.

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. A Valuable House and Lot for offer for sale one of the most desirable rest dences in Tuskegee. The Dwelling is commodious, well ventilated and arranged for comfort and convenience. All necessary out-buildings, 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.

GEO. W. GUNN.

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. WAIT, 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.

22 We will, as heretofore, sell Cotton for 25c. per bale. COLUMBUS, GA. JANUARY 1, 1859.

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of goods in his line.

Business Cards. DISSOLUTION.

THE Law Firm of CHILTON, McIVER & BATTLE is, by mutual consent, dissolved. The respective partners will 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., bave this day united as partners in the pratice of Law under the firm name of W. P. CHILTON & SON. Tuskegee, Ala., Ftb'y 19, 1859.

SEABORN WILLIAMS. N. S. GRAHAM. R. H. ABERCROMBIE WILLIAMS, GRAHAM & ABERCROMBIE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, l'uskegee, Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-bama, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-

February 3, 1859.

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-

GACHET & MENEFEE, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Equity, PRACTICE IN MACON AND ADJOINING Office Fast of Brewer's Hotel

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Office over Adams & Genn's Shoe Store

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S. W. C. WESTON. Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity. BENTON LOWNDES CO. ALA WHAL practice in all the Courts of Lowndes Butler V Dallas, Autauga and Montgomery Countie-Particular attention given to collecting. S
→ Office at the Post Office in Benton, Als. January 6, 1859.

DR. J. W. HEWELL, OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Tus kegee and surrounding country—particularly in Obstetricy—embracing diseases of females, Surgical or Remeand Office north soons of G S. Knight's Store, up

Теккски, Feb'y 24, 1859. Watches & Jewelly

FINE ASSORTMENT at the new establishment, Echols' Brick Building, corner Store, opposite wer's Hotel. Watches repaired and warranted.

Nov. 25, 1858.

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

ich as Cards, Circulars, Bill-Heads, Hand-Bills, Posters Law Blanks, Clerks' and Magistrates' Blanks, Checks Receipts, Headings, Pamphlets, &c. &c Orders from the country promptly attended to.

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

Dentistry in all its various branches, in the laws all most approved styles.

Dr. 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.

GREENWOOD & GRAY'S WAREHOUSE.

that they have formed a Copartnership under the style of GREENWOOD & GRAY. for the transaction of a general Ware-house and Commission Business at the old stand of GREENWOOD & Co ust in the rear of E. Barnard & Co. s Store
We are yours, very respectfully,

July 16, 1858. 3m C. FOWLER.

DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS.

BRUSHES, PERFUMERY PANCY ARTICLES, &C. &C. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA

Livery and Sale Stable.



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

I will continue to ran the OMNIBUS LINE to and from Chehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains passing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leaving this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows: Leave Tuskeges to meet down Train. at 8 c clock. A a Leave Tuskeges to meet up day Train. 3% o clock. A s. Leave Tuskeges to meet down night Train. 6% o ck.y. s. Leave Tuskeges to meet up night Train. 10 o clock. p. s. The subscriber has also a first rate Horse snoe, and will have all work done in that line with neatness and dispatch. My slop can be found, for the present, on the block below the Eady House, on the Donaldson lot.

JESSE L. ADAMS. Premium Cotton Gins Reversing Breast.
Manufactured at Cotton Valley, Ala By J. W. WEBB & CO.

O'CR Recessing Breast Gin having given general satisfaction, and being thoroughly tested for two years we presume to say, it is superior to any now manufactured. It will last longer than two of any other construction because the Breast being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one saving the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop or more probably the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are worked on for dull saws, and finally thrown away, when it is the fault of the Ribs being worn. This is the experience of Planters and Gin makers, who know the seed cannot be picked clear with a worn-out Breast. Purchase one of our Reversing Breast Gins, and save thereby your time trouble and money. Having received liberal patronage, and given general satisfaction, we call the attention of the planting community to our improved Gins, of all sizes, which we will keep constantly on hand, made of the best material and by experienced workmen.

Give us your orders try our Gins, and we feel assured you will soon say to your friends, J. W. Werr & Co. & Reversing Breast Cotton Gin is far the best now in use.

Thankful for past patronage, we solicit ar interest in our enterprize.

WE ARE AGENTS for the sale of Portable and Stationary Steam Engines, manufactured by the Albutson & Douglass Machine Company of New London, Ct. Prices from \$500 upward, according to size. This Company are engaged in making Portable Engines for plantation use, which are very simple in construction, and easily managed.

We have used the Engines of this Company for several years, and now have two in operation, and can testify to the superiority of their manufacture.

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W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO.

Columbus, Ga. Jan'y 1859. TAILOR.

J. LEONARD WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has PERMANENTLY LOCATED in Tuskegee, where he will carry on a Fashionable Tailoring Business,

Fashionable Tailoring Business, and he solicits a share of the public patronage. He is at all times prepared to execute work in his line; such as cutting, making and trimming Pants, Coats, Vests, &c. He warrants his work in the best manner, and with neatness and dispatch.

A liberal deduction made in all cases for cash.

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AMBROTYPE SALOON. DR. C. W. PARKER would spectfully inform the citizens, and the public generally, that he has permanently located in Tuskegee, and Itted up his suit of the latter with a toilet room expressly for the ladies.

McLEAN'S Strengthening Cordial and Blood PURIFIER. The Greatest Remedy In the World! This Cordial

combined with some of the most valuable med icinal roots, herbs and barks known to the Root, Black Root, Wild Cherry Bark, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sar-

saparilla, Elder Flow-ers, with others ble remedy for the re-Before taking storation of health ev. After taking, IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.

Curing disease by natural laws. When taken, its healing influence is felt coursing through every vein of the body, purifying and accelerating the circulation of the blood.— It neutralizes any billions matter in the stomach, and strengthens the whole organization. McLean's Strengthening Cordial

Will Effectually Cure Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomach, Such as Dispepsia; Indigestion; Rush of Blood to the Head; Sourness or Sickness of

the Stomach ; Heartburn; Disgust of Food; Fluttering of the Heart; Swimming or Pair. in the Head, Choking or Suffocating Sensain the Head, Choking of Sunocating Sensa-tions on lying down; Dimness of Vision; Night Sweats; Fevers; Dryness of the Skin; Yellowness of the Skin or in the Eyes; Pim-ples or Blotches on the Face or Skin; Inflammation of the Blood; Melancholy or Depression of Spirits; Diarrhoea; Dysentery; Bloody Flux; Constipation of the Bowels; Inward Piles; Diseases arising from the use of Mercury; Pain in the Bones; Jaundice; Coughings; Debility; Nervousness; Gravel; Im; pure Blood; Loss of Memory; Billions Cholic, Gout; Liver Complaint, and Fever and Ague. or Chills and Fever. It will also cure diseases of the Bladder and Womb, such as Seminal Weakness, Incontinence of Urine, Stranguary, Inflammation or Weakness of the Womb or Bladder, Whites, &c.

THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT. This Cordial will never fail to cure any of the above diseases, if taken as per directions on each bottle, in German, English and French.

OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES Over the first a state of the last six months, and in no in stance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. Who, then, will suffer from weakness and debility when McLean's Strengthening Cordial will cure you? TO THE LADIES.

Do you wish to be healthy and strong? Then go at once and get some of McLean's Cordial. It willstrengthen and invigorate your whole system, causing a healthy and pure circulation of blood to flow through every vein, and the rich rosy bloom of health to mount to your cheeks again. EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED

FOR CHILDREN. We say to parents, if your children are sickly, puny, or afflicted with complaints prevalent among children, give them a small quantity of McLean's Cordial, and it will make them healthy, fat and robust. Delay not a moment, try it and you will be convinced.

IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE.

EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT
should not leave the city until he had procured a supply
of McLean's Strengthening Cordial. It sells readily, because it always cures. A liberal discount will be made to
those who buy to sell again.

CAUTION.—Beware of druggists or dealers who may try
to palm upon you some Bitters or Sarsaparilla trash
which they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good.—
Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial,
and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will purify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strength
en the system.
One tablespoonful taken every morning, fasting, is a
certain preventative for Cholera, Chills and Fever, Yellow
Fever, or any prevailing disease.

Yrice only \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

JOHN McLEAN,

Sole proprietor of the Cordial.

Also, McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.

Frincipal depot on the corner of Third and Pine
Streets St Louis, Missouri. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.

THE BEST LINIMENT IN THE WORLD FOR MAN OR BEAST. ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE. ned by McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. Read for yourselves: Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue, on

Tenth street, had a horrible running sore on his foot. He tried various liniments, salves, &c., but could do it no good. He despaired of ever being able to work at his trade good. He despaired/of ever being able to work at his trade again, because he could not bear any weight on his feot; and by one small bottle of Melean's Volcanic Oil Liniment, he is now perfectly cured.

Rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, bruises, sprains stiffness in the joints or muscles, swellings, sorethroat, earache or toothathe, wounds, fresh cuts, gares, burns, scalds, pains, &c., yield to the 'magic' influence of this wonderful liniment.

For Horses and Cattle it is an infallible remedy for chafes, galls scratches, cracked heels, lameness, spavin, sweeny, splint, fisting, bruises, swellings, wounds, rattle-snake bites and various other diseases which animals are liable to from injuries or accidents.

Every Country Merchant should obtain a supply of Me.

Every Country Merchant should obtain a supply of Mc Lean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. Sells rapidly, because it

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A liberal discount will be made to Merchants who buy #30 For sale by J. H. McLEAN, proprietor, corner of hird and Pine streets St. Louis, Mo

TUSKEGEE Millinery Establishment MRS. E. WOLFF respectfully invites the attention of the ladies of Tuskegee and vicinity to he

NEW AND FASHIONABLE STOCK OF MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, selected from the best houses in New York and Philadel-phia—consisting of Embroiderics, Muslin, extra fine Swiss Muslin Dresses Brilliants, Irish Linens, Robes a'Quille, Robes a'Lez, Doubla Skirt Robes, Robes La Valadise, Port-Monnies, Reticules of every kind, Ivory Fans, Chinese Fans of various kinds, Insertions, Edgings, Pic Nic Gloves, Gauntlets, Scotch and Swiss Laces, Hoop Skirts, from four to thirty springs, Jewelry of various kinds, Perfumery, &c.—all of which are offered at the lowest prices. Special attention is also called to the fine assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, ught into this market.



MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIES. H AS at all times a full supply of materials and competent workmen at all the branches of the business IRON AXLE-TREE WAGONS made to order, and warranted Keeps at his shop a full supply of the much esteemed Metallic Octagon Coffins, so universally used now—being freed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly \$3 Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage ex-ended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a con-inuance of the same,

Tuskegee, Ala., March 4, 1858 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 du-

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