ing firm in the city. New works are

rapidly coming out-from the ablest

pens in the denomination, and are pub-

ly indebted them.

venient to communicate.

For the South Western Baptist

Differences in the Covenants.

TISTS," P. 47

mons of Rev. Dr. Bostwick is comment-

The following quotation from the ser-

"The covenant made with Abraham

was a covenant of grace, and the same

for substance which is now in force un-

the great turning point on which the

issue of the controversy very much

depends ; for if Abraham's covenant,

which included his infant children, and

gave them a right to circumcision, was

not the covenant of grace, then I free-

ly confess that the main ground on

which we assert the right of infants to

quently, the principle arguments in sup-

The following differences between

covenant of grace, are set forth by Dr

Baker, to show that the main ground

on which Pedobaptists assert the right

1. The covenant of circumcision was

made with Abraham as the federal

nant of grace was made with Christ,

2. The Covenant with Abraham was

made some two thousand years after

the Creation; the covenant of grace

was made with Christ before the foun-

dation of the world.-Ephes 1 4 1

3 The one was made with Abraham

four hundred and thirty years before

the giving of law on Sinai : the other.

with its provisions for the descent of

the Messiah through him, was revealed

to Abraham at an earlier period. Gen.

4 The one is called "the covenant of

circumcision," Acts 7: 8, and is never

designated as a new and better cove-

nant; the other is called a new and

better covenant, Heb 8: 6-13; 9 1:

12 24 and is never termed the cove-

5. The one is as much a covenant of

works as was that made with Israel

through Moses, as obedience is enforc-

ed with severe temporal penalties; the

other is a covenant of free grace ("not

of works lest any man should boast")

Ephes 2: 9; Rom. 4: 4: and was whol-

6 All the lineal descendants of Abra-

bam were entitled to the one ; but those

only who are the children of Abraham

by faith are entitled to the benefits of

the other Rom. 4: 11-16 Gal 3:

7. Moral qualffications are not require

ed by the one; they are rendered indis-

8. The one could be and was broken

pensable by the other. Matt. 3.8-10.

by men Lev. 26: 15 Deut. 31: 20

The other never has been and never

can be broken by any created being

9. All interested in the one were not

10. Some were saved who were not

interested in the Abrahamic covenant

(as Noah, Lot, &c .:) but none are sav-

11. In the one a basis was laid for

12. The Jews still claim rightfully

13. The one exhibited the types and

ly free from civil penalties

7, 9, 29; Gal. 4: 22-31.

Jno. 10: 28, 29

nant of circumcision.

port of the doctrine are overturned."

WM HOWARD

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BRETHREN EDITORS : Through the mu nificent kindness and liberality of the churches which it is my privilege to serve as Pastor. I am here en route for Europe. As you are doubtless aware, this is not the land of my birth, although it is the land in which I have spent the greater portion of my life, and in which I humbly trust I was "born again." A providential train of circumstances, such as are to me even now mysterious. led me in early youth to North Carolina. where through the instrumentality of friends beloved in the Lord, I was led to embrace the truth as it is in Jesus. Afterwards. I was led to Alabama to prepare for the work of the ministry, and spent several years at our beloved Howard Leaving my Alma Mater, the ed on by Dr. Baker Gainesville church was pleased to call me as their Pastor, and this relation has continued to the present day, nearly seven years, marked by uniform and der the gospel. This I look upon to be mutual affection.

Now, not having seen my parents for fifteen years (having paid them a visit at that time,) I am on my way to visit them once again, in all probability for the last time. They are now far advanced in life and rapidly passing away. My own dear family too, which I leave behind, have claims paramount to every baptism is taken away; and conseother, and forbid the thought of ever leaving them again. Nay, the interests demanding my time and attention in Alabama are of so sacred and moment- the covenant of circumcision and the ous a character, that I should not now absent myself, were it not for the wish of a dear mother who has not seen her son since her prayers were answered of infants to baptism is taken away in that son's conversion, and who now sure enough: says, "My dear boy, do come to see me once more before I die." I have secur ed a state room in the steamship City head of the nation which God promised of Baltimore, which sails to-morrow to raise up out of his loins; the cove-(4th inst. Vat noon for Liverpool God grant that the winds may be propitious, as the federal head of those who were and that very soon I may be permitted "Chosen in him before the foundation to return to my labors in the land of my of the world "-Ephes. 1: 4. 2 Thes. spiritual birth. I love Alabamaand trust | 2: 13. to end my days and beburied beneath its soil. And I have reason to believe that I have some place in the affections of

my brethren. God bless you all Yesterday evening I attended a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Pet 1 20 American and Foreign Bible Society, the first held since the Anniversary of the Society last month. I expected to have met a body of grave, dignified men, entirely free from that contentions spirit which to frequently mars the peace and harmony of our public meetings at the South. But alas I hu' man nature is the same everywhere -Never in all my life have I witnessed such bitterness of personal feeling never have I heard such harsh, unchristian remarks as were made at that meeting, and this too from the leading ministers, the Rabbi's of this city and vicinity. The subject which occasioned such angry discussion was introduced by letter from the A. B. Publication Socie ty, asking that a committee of conference be appointed to confer with said Society as to the desirableness and practability of consolidating the two Societies The Bible Society, at its annual meeting, instructed the Board of Managers to take this subject into consideration, and if practicable consummate such an arrangement. But Dr. Dowling contended that the Society had ne right to instruct its Board of Manag ers, and in this opinion Dr. Welch concurred. It was also stated that the anniversary was no test of the wish of the Society, inasmuch as it was a pack-

clandestinely called together to effect the destruction of the Bible Society. After a lengthy and stormy debate, in which saved; all interested in the other are nearly every member of the Board participated, and in which principles were lost sight of, and men who occupy high prsitions, were strongly denounced as traitors to the Society and the denominaed who have not an interest in the covtion.-it was resolved to appoint the enant of grace. committee of conference, which will meet one from the Publication Society the Jewish theocracy; in the other a and report at the next monthly meeting foundation for the Messiah's Kingas to the legality, practicability and dedom. The commonwealth of Israel sirableness of consolidation. I confess was built on the one; the churches of that I left this meeting with increased our Lord and Savior are built on the attachment to our Southern Zion, fully convinced that the Southern Baptist deliberative bodies, in point of courtesy, brotherly the provisions of the one; the proviskindness and true dignity, are as far above ions of the other they have rejected for Northern, as the heavens are higher than more than eighteen hundred years. the earth. May our heavenly Father remove the present causes of distraction shadows of good things to come, which from our own beloved section, and keep were destined to pass away ; the other us by his grace in the unity of the Spir- the good things which had been foreit, in the bond of peace! To this, I shadowed, and which are eternal in know, every true Southern Baptist will in their nature. This circumcision in the say Amen, Amen. flesh has its fulfilment, not in baptism,

ed meeting, composed of persons who

had no right to vote, and who had been

Last night I was the guest of bro. but in the circumcision of the heart, Long, J. McGee. publisher of this city, whose kindness uries enjoyed in the land of promise Hill; Plantersville-R. R. Peeples; no law.

and christian courtesy I shall never forget. The business of his House is rapment of heaven. idly increasing, and there is every in dication that it will soon be the lead-

The above is commended to the careful consideration of all investigators of ville-J. Hill, J. I. Lamar. truth J. M. W.

For the South Western Baptist.

Terms of Discipleship. lished at the lowest possible prices .-MESSRS. EDITORS : Christ has said, "By Sheldon & Co. are doing a vast and imthis shall all men know that ye are my portant work in spreading Baptist literature, and, I believe, a literature in evdisciples, if ye have love one to anothery respect acceptable to the South, for er." If a man have love toward his journed to meet at 2 o'clock, p. m. which the whole denomination is largebrother in Christ, he will act according. ly. "Love worketh no ill to his neigh-But this letter is already too long. I bor," When any of us do really love close by saying, that if agreeable to any one else, we are slow to give crethe Editors, I propose during my tour dence to any report that is injurious to to give your readers such information such, as a man, or as a Christian. Charin regard to European affairs as I may ity is always disposed to make the best be able to gather and as it may be conof any thing. Hope for the better .-And even when thoroughly convinced of the truth of any matter, it is disposed to make no great parade. From the fact that he sees, and daily feels so imperfect in his own heart, that he sees but little grounds of complaint in others. FROM J. S. BAKER'S "SECTS US. THE BAP-

When this gracious principle has been planted in the soul by the blessed Spirit, we will not only highly esteem, desire and delight in God and Christ, subjects for discussion at the next as they are revealed unto us in his word, but we will be equally inclined to love, esteem, respect, desire and de- last meeting, to be discussed at this, light to associate and converse with elder A. Andrews made remarks upon have been born again. Aud this love die, McGee and Wilkes. Elder Ray knows no abatement, but continues to was excused from the duties assigned the affections, as that it renders us pa- Wilkes also. Elder J. D. Moodie distient under all the trials and difficulties coursed upon the duties of ministers, through which we have to pass. It is followed by elders Andrews and Ray a hard matter to get a Christian to be Appointed the next meeting, to be angry; let him be imposed upon and he held at Chestnut Creek church, to comis ready to forgive all injuries causes mence Friday before the 5th Sabbath him rather to mourn and weep over the in July next. Elder I U Wilkes was sins and follies of his brethren, and appointed to preach the Introductory pray for their forgiveness, than to be sermon, elder A. Andrews alternate. heralding and publishing them to a wicked world, who always glories in a After services, singing and prayer by Christian's downfall

promised to notice in my last article - select subjects for next meeting re-What are we to understand by the ported the following queries Scriptures that teach us to forgive those | 1 Has a church the right or power tures require us to forgive our enemies similar to the manner in which Christ forgives us as sinners. I understand member of the church who persistently the Scriptures to teach, that when God refuses to attend his conference meetforgives us our sins he blots them out, ings? and remembers them against us no more forin which we are also to forgive Now fore he first seeks to rectify the same Christian, remember that he who re- in his brother? is nothing yea, much worse than noth- become a sufficient guide in matters of ing, and hal better never be uttered, if religion? we still cherish the smallest particle of 6. What is scriptural usury? anger in our breast. We must forgive | Question 1 to be opened by elder I from our hearts And this must be sin- U Wilkes cerely done. Think not because you can act deceitful with man that you can | C Baker thus act with God Forgiveness implies forgetfulness A Christian should Andrews forget all the injuries he may have received-they should never once be D Moodie named don't so much as think about them I have often heard it said, "I can | W Sherrer forgive but I never will forget" Such an expression is unworthy of a Chris H Ray

When torgiveness has taken place it is then necessary that the parties should pointment of a committee of five to feel and act toward each other, just as draft a constitution and rules of reguif nothing had ever occurred to des- lation to be presented at the next meettroy their peace *And we must thus ing, for the government of this body act, if we expect to be blessed by God. For he will not bless us if we retain quested to have the proceedings of this breasts. I will here make one other the queries proposed for the next meet remark in reference to forgiveness .- ing, and that the ministers deacons, Some professors, say they do not feel it and lay brethren be urged to attend .to be their duty to forgive, unless they Report adopted, fand brethren Lamar, are earnestly asked so to do This, I Sherrer, Wilkes, Nunn and Ray ap am bound to believe is a mistake If pointed to draft the constitution, &c. there exist difficulties between two or him that you freely and frankly forgive in our midst. him ; that you love him, and that you cannot bear the idea of living at a dis- place above appointed tance. This is what Christianity teaches This would be imitating Jesus, when he left his throne and come into this world to forgive sins. What was the relation in which you stood to him just before he saved you? An enemy hating him with all your heart. But he found it in his heart to forgive that enemy. Christian, go thou and do likewise. Yours in Christ,

E. W. HENDERSON.

For the South Western Baptist.

The second Ministers' and Deacons meeting of the Unity Baptist Association convened at Autaugaville, Ala., Saturday, May 28th, 1859.

The Introductory Sermon was preached by Elder J. D. Moodie, after which Elder J. D. Moodie was called to preside, and bro J. I. Lamar requested to act as Secretary.

Ministers present-A. Andrews, I. U. Wilkes, J. D. Moodie, J. H. Ray, J. W.

prefigured the rest and eternal enjoy- | Harmony-W. C. Adair; Bethesda-J. Griffis, T. M. Adair, O. W. Sherrer Mt. Hebron-J. D. Stroch; Autauga-

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1859.

Invited brethren not ministers nor deacons, to participate in the delibera tions of the meeting.

Appointed brethren Sherrer, Peeples and W. C. Adair, with the deacons of Autaugaville church, to arrange the preaching during the meeting. Ad-

Prayer by elder Long. AFTERNOON SESSION .- Met : Prayer by elder Wilkes. Elder G. W. Mills appeared and took his seat as a member of the meeting.

Moved and seconded that the present officers be elected by acclamation .-

The committee on preaching report that elder A. Andrews preach to-night in this church followed by elder J. W Long. At 11 o'clock to-morrow, elder I. U. Wilkes, elder J. McGee at 3 o'clock p. m., to the colored congregation. At night elder J. D. Moodie.

Appointed brethren Wilkes, Ray and Sherrer, with the chairman, to select meeting.

Called for the subjects proposed at those who by their actions, prove they the deaconship, followed by elders Mooflow every day. It so gets hold upon him at last meeting, as was elder

Adjourned to meet again to-night.

elder G. W. Mills. This brings me to the point that I | NIGHT SESSION .- The committee to

gospel? 2. What ought to be done with a

3 Can a member speak in terms of ever When God forgives he also for condemnation respecting the misdegets. This is undoubtedly the manner meanors of his brother, to others, be-

quires you to forgive, is one that knows 4 Has a member a right to patronthe secrets of thy heart A mere ex ize the so-called amusements of the day? pression of forgiveness from the lips 5 To what extent does conscience

Question 2 to be oponed by bro A

Question 3 to be opened by Elder A Question 4 to be opened by Elder J.

Question 5 to be opened by bro O

Question 6 to be opened by Elder J.

Also the following resolutions

Resolved. That we recommend the ap-

Resolved. That the Secretary be reany appearance of animosity in our meeting published, and also a copy of

The preaching brethren faithfully dis more brethren, if the one who has charged the duties assigned them, havtransgressed does not ask for forgive- ing large and attentive congregations ness, it is the duty of the other to go present. It was a meeting of much into him, and like a true Christian tell terest and reflects well upon the cause

Adjourned to meet at the time and

J. D. MOODIE, Cha'n. J. I. LAMAR, Sec'y

Age of Conversion .- Of over eight thousand departed Christians whose lives, experiences, biographies, autobiographies, etc., have been examined. seven thousand six hundred commenced their religious career at the periods specified below: Under 20 years of age, 3,753; between 20 and 30, 2,225; between 30 and 40, 929; between 40 and 50, 412; between 50 and 60, 182; between 60 and 70, 74; between 70 and 80, 14; between 80 and 90, 8; between 90 and 100, 3.

Let your piety be winning by its loveliness. We sometimes excuse the bad temper and ill manners of a Christian by saying that religion may be grafted on a crab stock; but when a tree is grafted, it is expected to bear fruit according to the grait; and "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffer-Last night I was the guest of bro. Smith Sheldon, the well known Baptist nublisher of this city where I strongly to the opinion that to write that such preachers must be "danger-

Extempore Preaching.

BY REV. NICHOLAS MURRAY, D.D.

The question as to the effectiveness of extempore preaching over written sermons, has been frequently and ably discussed; and as there is very much, and very reasonably, to be said on both sides, it is one of those questions which can never be settled. Extreme opinions on either side betray a great lack of thoughtfulness on this whole subject.

Preaching which is purely extempore, must be, in the main, very light food. In the midst of excitement, and under strongly propelling causes, a minister may surpass himself in the power and fluency of an address; but the preacher who entirely depends upon the suggestions of the moment both for text and matter, must soon become a driveller, if he was ever anything else .-And nothing but this is purely extempore. We once knew a man who excited much attention as a preacher for a short time, who gave out that he could expound and preach on any text that any of his hearers might suggest, bet- union of all three-fullness, readiness ter than any "college larned minister" and correctness. And as the preacher could do by study. Some queer texts is, or should be, a teacher of divine were given him, of which he gave very | truth, he should be a correct teacher. queer expositions. On a certain occa- Nor is this to be obtained, as a rule, sion, when no text was suggested, he without much more careful writing .rose, and taking off his coat, hung it Religion has to do with the mind equalon a chair behind him. "This action," ly with the affections; and it is only said he, "my brethren, suggests a text: when the affections are excited and di-I have put off my coat, how shall I put rected by the truth, that their exciteclose of an unmeaning harangue a listing the affections, make formalists : man rose and said, "I have heard you mere excitement, without knowledge, preach that sermon before, sir, when makes, makes fanatics. Writing seyou put off your coat as now" The cures elegance of style, and of diction. they gain, for a time, over some honest round of topics; and from the endless

ly so. Such is the manner of prepar- self from drowning. ation of very many excellent men; and Every man entering the ministry it has its advantages. There are oth- should study the way in which he himers who write their sermons carefully, self can best preach; and in the way and commit them; and then deliver of his selection he should seek to preach them without notes. This has been the in the best manner. If a man preaches manner of very many popular preach- well in his own way, he is a good ers; and it has its advantages over al- preacher And the preacher should most all other ways of preaching. But adapt himself to the people to whom he it requires time that might be better preaches. One of Bishop Butler's serspent; and a retentive memory; and mons, preached to a rural congregation often converts the preacher into a reci- would be Greek to them; and a plain, tative actor There is one such that I disjointed, rhapsodical exhortation, to occasionally hear, who prepares for the a student of Dr Mason's preach pulpit as do actors for the stage; and a sermon to a colored congregawhose preaching is so artistic as to be tion, in Anthony Street, in New York, offensive You can tell when the elo- on a Sabbath evening in August, when quent, or the pathetic, or the sublime the mercury was at 90 °, and he kept are coming, by their foreshadowings them for an hour and a half under the in voice, in gesture in swell, in infliction of a carefully prepared and the movements of the body and coun- badly read sermon, in which quotations tenance. The "simplicity and godly were made from Cudworth, Dugald Stewsincerity," if there, pass into eclipse .- art, Locke, Bacon And when the ser-But when well and truly done, it secures vices were ended, I have no doubt they well arranged thought, and gives a free- all felt as did the mathematician who, dom of utterance and confidence; and on finishing Paradise, threw it indigleaves the eye at liberty to address the nantly down, saying, "It proves nothaudience. There are yet others who ing." At least I resolved not to be study closely their subject-who ar- caught by him again in like circumstanrange all their ideas-who write out, ces! as it were, their finest thoughts on their

vious preparation. Fluency of utter- censure or despise the other." ance passes with the multitude, for talent; and, never to be at a loss for fully, and then as thoughts struck him, something to say, is mistaken for the he would throw up his spectacles, and possession of exhaustless resources .- extemporize with great power. And if Ease and fluency of address may be "vehement simplicity" is eloquence, cultivated; and seeing the value that then was he one of the most eloquent

They are means of usefulness, and as | such should be highly valued. Small change is needful to make the journey of life pleasantly, and is not overlooked by the millionaire. There should be a readiness to meet all emergencies ;and the want of it is a great defect in the character of a minister, however excellent in other respects. A minister once called upon a bereaved mother, who after a brief conversation, asked him to pray with her. "Indeed." said he. after feeling his pockets, "I have left my prayer-book behind me. I will go and get it; and will return in a few minutes." He went for his prayer-book, and when he returned, the lady declined seeing him; no doubt feeling that the man who could not pray without a book, for grace to sustain her, could

not pray very acceptably with one. So also there are many things to be said in favor of written sermons, wellprepared, and well read from the pulpit. "Reading," says my lord Verulam, "makes a full man; speaking a ready man; writing a correct man." And the perfection of a minister consists in the it on;' a text on which no man that I ment continues, or their progress is know of has ever preached." At the useful Mere knowledge, without enman put on his coat, and went to parts It secures order in arrangement, and unknown. Such charlatans are very secures against an unconnected, ramcommon in our new and distant settle- bling manner of discourse. It secures ments; and it is wonderful the power against the same sermon from a limited

minds. They claim a semi-inspiration repetitions of the same figures, phrases on the ground of their unstudied and and anecdotes. It is a bar in the way profuse nonsense; nor are those want- of that temptation to indolence to which ing who admit the validity of the proof! the ready and the extemporaneous are But the more a donkey brays the more exposed. It secures against those sad proof he gives of his nature, and the failures, often witnessed, of men who more offensive becomes his shouting. - preach well when in tune and excited, All such preachers live but a few weeks. but who miserably fail when out of tune There are others who select their and dull I once heard a famous Dr. text and arrange their heads of discus- on principle opposed to writing sermons sion, and leave all else to the hour of preach like an angel; I heard him again preaching They commit their heads, and he acted like a man frightened when but write nothing. This is called ex- swimming, who throws about his hands tempore preaching; but it is not pure- and feet in every direction to save him-

Whilst the theory of preaching would memories, and who, in preaching, keep seem decidedly to lean against reading as exactly on their plan as if it were sermons from the pulpit, history of the all written. One such, at least, we preachers would seem as decidedly to know, who never writes, and who yet lean to the reading of them. The great delivers in the pulpit, with almost ver. men of the American pulpit, with but bal exactness, the sermon thus prepar. few exceptions, were close readers. The ed in his study. We will not here dis. most eminent living divines are readcuss how far these preparation may be ers, whose influence is felt all over said to be extempore; they are, at best, Christendom. The men who have mainbut efforts to get rid of the labor of tained their position among intelligent writing, and of the inconvenience of people for thirty or forty years, are, almost to a man, readers. Save one-and There are many things to be said in he is an eminent exception-I know not favor of preaching, after a careful pre- one, of all who commenced the minisparation, without reading. There is, try with me, who has risen to any dein the public mind, a prejudice in its gree of usefulness, who did not read .favor. It is the best adapted to inter- I heard Dr. McNeil, of Liverpool, preach est the common mind. We can hear a a fine sermon, obviously studied, but person speak longer with interest, than without note; and shortly afterwards we can hear him read : hence Cecil ad- I heard Dr. Candlish read a fine sermon vised young preachers to preach only in Edinburgh. They were both master. thirty minutes if they read their ser- ly of their kind. And this is all we mons, and not to exceed forty if they can ask. Let a minister study himself, did not, and we see, constantly, how his people his circumstances and surpersons of ready atterance, with but roundings, and then let him work it little sense or information, sway the well. "After all," says Secker, "every opinions of the masses, when men of man hath his proper gift of God, one high endowments fall into the shade, after this manner, another after that .because unable to speak without pre- Let each cultivate his own, and no one Dr. Alexander wrote his sermons care

with energy and unction, freely to use the thoughts which may suggest themselves in the delivery, is the best way of preaching to the same congregation for a lifetime. Missionaries, itinerants, evangelists, or those who change their place of labor every two or three years, may succeed better on another plan; but for settled pastors, careful writing is the way that wears.

The following lines, addressep to a young minister, have sense in them :

"Your sermons write From end to end; and every thought invest With full expressions, such as best may suit Its nature and its use; and then pronounce As much as your remembrance can retain. Rather read every sentence, word for word, Than wander in a desultory stream-A chaos, dark, irregular and wild,— Where the same thought and language oft re-

volves
And re-revolves to tire sagacious minds. And re-revolves to tire sagactons minds. But never to your notes be so enslaved As to suppress some instantaneous thought, That may like lightning dart upon the soul, And blaze in strength and majesty divine."

Brother Heedless.

Brother Heedless is the most obliging man in our parish.

He is ready and willing to assist pastor and people, in all sorts of ways, though a lack of judgment, or forecast, causes him to make rather crooked

A casual observer would suppose that Brother Heedless was staggering back to the city of Destruction; but to those who are cognizant of his "daily walk," it is evident that the good brother is only going home backwards

Occasionally he turns his face Zionward, and goes ahead with praiseworthy eagerness Presently he overtakes an acquaint-

ance, and being an inveterate talker, quickly becomes oblivious of his whereabouts, jogging on from the force of habit.

This continues till some unseen obstacle brings him to the earth, with a sudden shock; when he "picks himself up," bewails his bruises, and takes a new start for the celestial city.

Query. Would not early, systematic, religious training have benefited Brother Heedless, and through him the Church, and world which he is destined to figure in ? _ American Preshuterian

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .-- The late eminent Judge, Sir Allen Park, once said at a public meeting in London: -"We live in the midst of blessings till we are utterly insensible of their greatness, and of the source from whence they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a share is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of the pages of man's history, and what would his laws have been ?-what his civilization? Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our daily life there is not a familiar object around us which does not wear a different aspect, because the light of Christian love is on it-not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity-not a custom which cannot be traced in all its holy healthful parts of the gospel.

REVIVAL IN WALES .-- A letter from Aberystwith, says: "We are blessed with such a revival in this neighborhood at present, the like of which, we never witnessed before. What would you say to see a hundred inquirers before the Baptist church, at Talybont? Seventeen were baptized lately, and scores more are to follow. There are a hundred and upwards inquirers in connexion with the Baptist church, in Aberystwith: in connection with the Calvinistic Methodist, 300 and upwards. The Independents, and Wesleyans, and the Established Church, all enjoy the same gracious and refreshing ifluence It is not by tens or by scores, but by hundreds, that converts are numbered with us. The revival has spread thro' the whole of Cardiganshire.'-- Freeman.

CLOSE COMMUNION. -A writer in the New York Independent justifies the close communion of Baptists, in the following candid and cogent strain :

"Have they the right of private judgement? a universal Protestant right. If so, they have a right to believe and profess that baptism by immersion in water is pre-requisite to membership and communion. And if we raise a clamor against them for their belief and consistent practice. we become persecutors of them for conscience' sake. We may, if we can, prove them to be wrong; but do not let us compel them to add inconsistency and hypocrisy to error. Let them practise as they believe. In some respects every church holds to close communion."

Dr. Cross, in a letter to the Richmond Advocate, daguereotypes a Methodist preacher, in part thus : "He encompasses himself with rainbows and meteors. earthquakes, and cataracts, and hurricanes, and water-spouts, and showers of gems, and torrents of fire, and boundless conflagrations, and marshalled philosophies, and trooping seraphim, and the stupendous wheels of Providence, and the silver chiming of the spheres, and the weltering chaos of demolished sider them as beneath his attention.— sermons carefully, to deliver them well ous."

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, June 16, 1859.

Thanks to brother Warren Coaker for several new subscribers, and for his many kind expressions.

The Examination of the Students of the Collegiate Institute will take place on Thursday and Friday, the 23d and 24th inst.

Rev. WM. Howard, of Gainesville. en route for England, has written us a letter from New York, which may be found on the outside. We trust he will give our readers the benefit of everything of interest during his trip. Communications from his gifted pen are always acceptable.

"EXTEMPORE PREACHING."-Read a sensible article from the New York Observer on this subject on our first page. -It comes as near settling the "vexed question" as any thing we have seen lately. We think our brethren should view all methods of preaching with charity. Let every man thank God for his gift, and improve and use it to the best advantage; for depend upon it. as men grow older, they are far more concerned as to what is said, than as to how it is said.

Destructive Fire.

On Tuesday night of the 7th inst. the Alabama and Fontaine Warehouses in the city of Columbus were burned. consuming eight thousand bales of cotton, and other property, amounting to nearly six hundred thousand dollars -The loss will fall heaviest on farmers who had their cotton stored without insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the prevailing belief is that it was the work of an incendiary. The Alabama Warehouse was kept by Messrs. King, Allen & Camak. The The Fontaine Warehouse was under the control of Messrs. Hughes, Daniel & Co.

Last week we called attention to the resolutions in relation to collections for missions passed by the Georgia Baptist Convention and the Southern Convention at Richmond, and, also, promised a communication from brother Tichenor, of Montgomery, on the same subject, which may be seen below. Brother Tichenor intended it merely as suggestions to the editors, but as it sets forth good plans we give it to our readers, showing that our plans are sub stantially the same. If pastors and others who will take an interest in carrying out the recommendations should choose any other method, be it so, let the matter be attended to in some way. Here follows elder Tichenor's plan

"Plan for the week's Religious Services requested to be observed by the S. B. Con-

The Convention appointed the last week in July. Let the services be commenced on the 4th Sunday (23d) and extend through the entire week, embracing the 5th Sabbath.

Let the moderator of each Association call the attention of the churches within its bounds to this call of the Convention requesting a general observance, and with brethren arrange for such service so that if possible each church shall have one day's meeting.

Let the minister and prominent brethren of the churches devote the entire week to the cause, going from church to

Let the fifth Sabbath be devoted to a general missionary meeting for each associational district at some conven-

During the week let special prayer be offered 1. For our missionaries at home and abroad. 2. Our Boards and those having charge of our missions, agents included. 3. For more missionaries. 4. For an increase of the missionary spirit in the hearts of Brethren throughout our Southern Zion.

To give information let the Domestic Mission Board send to each minister or prominent brother a copy of the report of our Boards to the last Convention. Let the plan agreed upon or thought advisable be published in the South Western Baptist, together with the Georgia Resolutions and the Report of the Convention committee upon them. Also the the Report of the Committee upon the need of more missionaries.

Let collections be taken at every meeting, and every brother and sister be requested to give as God has prospered them "

From the following which we are anthorized to publish, it will be seen that our State Missionary, Dr. Manly, is in the field. We hope he will contribute such sketches often to our colums for the benefit of our readers. Montevallo, Edmund King, and elder Noah Haggard will be thought none the less of after reading the Dr.'s notices:

Montevallo.-A new and beautiful house of worship for the Baptists was opened first for use in that place, on Sunday, June 5th, 1859. Bro. B. Manly preached morning and evening, and the interest of the occasion was enhanced by the presence and aid of the pastor, W. Wilkes, and also of brethren Thomas Meroney and Noah Hag-

The Church that is to use this new house has been accommodated, since its constitution in 1856, by the kindness of the Cumberland Presbyterians, with the use of their house of worship; a circumstance which was acknowledged in a pleasing manner by the Pastor, on the day of the dedication. The Monteold church of Shoal-Creek, constituted as. B. M., Sr. gelical religion,

in 1819. The members composing it being located in two divisions, it was thought more convenient and suitable, after the constitution in Montevallo, that the old church should be dissolved; that part of the members residing near Montevallo to join that church, and the other portion to form a new constitution. Shoal Creek Church was accordingly dissolved Dec. 19th, 1857; and in the course of the next following year, a new constitution was formed at a place known as Dogwood Grove, about four miles distant from Montevallo .-This body, with Bro. Rogers for their Pastor, have been greatly increased and blessed,-and seem to enjoy the pres-

ence of the Lord. It is devoutly hoped that their elder sister, now comfortably established in Montevallo, will receive the kind notice and approbation of the Master. Their house is eligibly located, near a beautiful grove,-is built of bricks; handsomely pewed, plastered and painted; with a steeple and bell. Quite near it, is a stately edifice, used by the Cumberland Presbyterians for a female high-school. The entire cost of the Bap'ist house is about four thousand dollars. Bro. H. R. Lymen is one of the active members of this church. The venerable Edmund King, and his son Shelby King, are also members; and so are the venerable and interesting couple, Rev. Noah Haggard and his wife. The members have received valuable and efficient aid, in the erection of their house, from brethren of other denominations; and from friends and adherents not yet brought into any church,-among whom it is fit to mention Mr. Edward Davis, a prosperous merchant. It is fit also to acknowledge on this occasion the valuable labors of bro. Carroll, who served this church as its pastor, for some time after its constitution. The present pastor, bro. Wilkes, resides near Independence, but comes up by railway, to serve them every fortnight. May the blessing of our covenant God rest on

Our readers will permit us to indulge in a few interesting reminiscences -Montevallo, containing some seven or eight hundred inhabitants, is located in the South-western part of Shelby county,-about equidistant (some 18 miles) beautiful valleys during the Indian wars. of the Christian Index. for one year it sold at five dollars per es of an editor are secured. bushel.) The first settler, on the site of Montevallo, was Jesse Wilson, -hence known as Wilson's Hill. Its present name was given it by Gov. Israel Pickens,-Montevallo,-a mountain in a valley. The site is picturesque and interesting. The land rises into mountainous elevations all around the valley which contains the town, and beneath a limestone cliff on the beautiful "Shoal Creek" gushes out a spring, limpid, copious and cool-one of the most delightful natural fountains in any country. It was here that some gentlemen of this State, now very wealthy, began their fortunes-with a bag full or two of goods, as their stock in trade.

with it!

Bro. Edmund King resides here. He was born in Virginia Aug. 10th, 1782, but came to this spot from Franklin county Georgia in 1817, bringing two South Western Baptist of 9th inst. hands to make some corn He removed you have published the resolutions first with his family soon after-when the corn passed by the Baptist Convention of was made, and here commenced his Georgia, and then by the late Southern prosperous and beneficent career Here Convention, with the report of the spehis children were reared, and here the cial committee upon those resolutions mother of his children (Nancy Ragan, In commenting upon the resolutions married March 1st, 1812,) died on Sept. and report, I see you propose our breth-10th, 1842. He had been baptized be- ren canvass the State of Alabama, the fore leaving Georgia, about 1810, and last week in July, in favor of Missions was present and assisting when the For one, I most cheerfully acquiesce, oldest Baptist Association in the State and trust that the entire denomination (The Cahaba,) was formed, at the site of the State will approve of the measof the Cahaba Valley Church, October ure and work mightily during that

Tennessee, April, 1788. His ancestry Alabama that shall make the people of were from Wales, and settled first, in God rejoice. Virginia, thence removing to Tennessee, I have several reasons for favoring His venerable companion was the this plan. left her an unprovided orphan. But the Gospel. times were such as to rear up men and 2. It will introduce the subject to women in those days. This now aged thousands who have never given it a couple began life together, inured to single thought. the hardships and struggles of a frontier country, in that early and stirring period. Our brother, by the grace of God, was convered in 1812; and forth- nity for private brethren to be heard with, the Spirit of the Lord moved him to begin declaring the precious salvation he had found to his perishing fellow-men. Here was true heroism. Un. educated and poor, clad in homespun, be given to the cause of Missions that without books, without help or pay, he will make the enemies of Christ tremble. would set forth from his ill-furnished cabin-to proclaim the Master be loved; leaving a family of helpless little ones, and their mother amid her lonely fears and watchings often in tears. It is by such men that the Baptist Churches in all these regions have been built; and to such the denomination owes a debt which human gratitude and thanks can of "Truths for the Times," published never pay. But they have a reward : The during the revival in Boston in 1857-8, MASTER takes care of that. Bro. Hag- on the following subjects: Instantanegard migrated to this country in 1816, ous Conversion--Justification, and its when there was no road but an Indian trail, when Montevallo was called Wil-

Bluff-with but one log-cabin in each. joy a serene old age-having given subjects are treated with marked abiliamong the Baptist churches; one in vallo church took its origin from the Tennessee, one in Louisians, one in Tex. volume will promote the cause of evan

son's Hill, and Selma was called Moore's

The Savannah Republican concludes brief article on the secession of Mr.

"We are neither an Episcopalian nor a Baptist, but we have no doubt Mr. Tustin is in just as fair a road to heaven as he ever trod before, as much as some pious friends seemed shocked by

his alleged criminal apostacy.". We fully agree with the Republican that Mr. Tustin is "in just as fair a road to heaven as he ever trod before," but there is a question back of that to settle: Was he ever in the road? Can a man be "in the road to heaven" who has written and preached so much in favor of Baptist sentiments, has expressed the same in private; has written so strongly against the claims of Episcopacy, who, upon being dismissed from office, changes his sentiments immediately, without giving reasons for it? Those may believe it who can. Other Baptist ministers have joined the Episcopalians, and nothing more than the facts have been stated, but in this case there so much of the Jesuit, indignation is a virtue. He could wear a Baptist coat, a Huguonot gown, and now he must have an Episcopal surplice, and next he will have the hood of a Monk.

A general meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company has been called. to sanction the agreement with the government, and issue £600,000 of new

The above is the last advices in regard to the Atlantic Telegraph -It would seem that there will soon be little use for this Telegraph, owing to the rapid increase of steam ships. Not long ago there was an arrival weekly from Europe; now bi-weekly, and soon there will be a daily arrival. And it is not unreasonable to believe that the day is not far distant when we shall get intelligence from Europe every hour in the day. Of what use will the Ocean Telegraph be then? Will it not be a Telegraph line of steamers? O Arabian Nights!this body, and all who are connected You never thought of such a sight as a line of steamers ploughing the Atlantic in sight of each other.

> We publish the following from Christian Index of the 8th inst.

EDITOR OF THE INDEX .- At a meeting of the Index Committee, held on the from Columbiana and Centreville. The 30th ult., the Rev. A. M. Poindexter, of first settlement of whites in this region Richmond, Va., and corresponding Secwas made in 1815, by some of the men retary of the Board of Foreign Miswho became acquainted with these sions, was unanimously elected editor

These men planted corn in little fields, The Rev Samuel Boykin and the without fences, -for there was no stock Chairman of the Committee, have been to be fenced out; and, as new settlers appointed to conduct the paper from came in rapidly, their corn sold rapidly, the first of July next, until the servic-

> S. LANDRUM. Chairman of Index Com.

We are glad to publish the following communications. Let Alabama be thoroughly canvassed, and the result will be glorious ;

MONTGOMERY, June 9th, 1859. BROTHER HENDERSON: I am pleased with the recommendation of the last Southern Baptist Convention, and I do hope that all the churches will respond and carry it out, and that each church will spend at least one day during that week, at their several meeting houses in preaching and praying for that special purpose. Yours in Christ.

MONTGOMERY, June 11, 1859.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : I see in the

week, and that such a report will come Elder Noah Haggard was born in up from all the Baptist Churches of

daughter of James Randolph -a near 1st. Because it is proposed to devote kinsman of the celebrated John of Roan- the entire week to the cause of Christ, oke. Her mother was the daughter of and I think the people of God, will, du-Robert Gentry, of Tennessee. Her fa- ring that week, have their minds exerther dying when she was quite a child, cised profitably upon the spread of the

3. It will reach those who would never be reached by agents.

4. It will give full time and opportuon the subject.

5. It will leave those who object to agents without excuse. I firmly believe that an impetus will

Your friend and brother.

W. W. WALLER.

THE GREAT CONCERN; or, Man's Relation to God and a Future State. By Nehemiah Adams, D.D. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pp. 235.

This is a republication in a single volume of several Tracts under the title Consequences-Our Bible -- Scriptural Argument for Future, Endless Punishment-Reasonableness of Future End-Bro. H. and his companion now en- less Punishment-God is Love. The ty. The general circulation of the

church.

Officers and Ordinances, Principles and Practices of Baptist Churches .-Embracing a concise view of the Questions of Baptism and Communion. By Edward T. Hiscox, D. D.,

Pastor of Stanton Street Baptist

Church, New York : Sheldon & Co.

We have looked on with no little concern at the almost universal commendation of this work by the Baptist press, council. What think you of that, Bapand by so many learned ministers in tist Eyegate and Eargate? Do you our denomination, whose opinions have know of any individual or individuals been consulted. Only one Baptist paper of old or of late who have called a South, we believe, bas taken ground against it. Dr. Orrs of the Western do so. But what saith the Word ? -Recorder, "usually so clear-headed and What saith Baptist Church Independenlogical," as saith the La. Baptist, has cy? expressed some general objections to the work. It is, then, with some hesitation that we enter some serious objections to the volume. Our objections ly to Baptist Church Polity. We shall ever speak out boldly when the indeed directly or indirectly.

prominence it gives to Councils. In Part First, Chapter 1, at Section 2 we find the following :

2 Churches Recognized .- After a church is constituted, it is usual for them to call a council to recognize them; that is to examine their doctrines, inquire into the circumstances and reasons of their organization, and express, on behalf of the churches they represent, approbation for their course, and fellow ship for them, as a regularly constituted church of the same denomination. The council usually hear their articles of faith and covenant; listen to a statement of the causes which led to their organization; appoint a committee to examine the letters held by the constituent members; carefully consider the whole subject, and then vote their opproval, if they so approve, or advise them to the contrary, if they disapprove. It is customary to hold some appropriate religious service on the occasion, given to the church, the hand of fellowship extended by the council to the church, through some one chosen by each for the service." The practice of calling a Council to

"recognize" a church which has voluntarily constituted itself, suggested in this extract, is without foundation in God's word and dangerous to the independent | Baptist Church, in this city, on Monday, form of Church government as held by 23d May, and considerable business Baptists. Baptists should say to all such unscriptural intruders when they we publish the following come "to examine their doctrine, insons of their organization," in the lan- Jones, were appointed to draft suitable tom, neither the churches of God." -- Corresponding Secretary, Rev. E Pay-We hold that a suitable number of Bap- son Walton, who, after retiring a few charter, can organize themselves into a which was unanimously adopted, Church of Jesus Christ without the Whereas, Rev. E. P. Walton, for help of clergy, councils or any other the past seven or eight months Corresextraneous aid, and that it is the only ponding Secretary of this Board, has safe way of preserving Independency tion; and whereas, we desire to give against the inroads of Presbytery or expression to our feelings under the Episcopacy. Allow the practice of circumstances: therefore, Councils suggested in the foregoing ex- Resolved, That during the time he has tract to obtain, and what follows but occupied the position, he has exerted the exaltation of a Council, a higher ecclesiastical power than a church over churches in all their deliberations and acts, denying also the power of Bap him to the Christian regard of our tists to constitute themselves into a church without the aid of a man-made Council. Baptists in the past watched over their Church Government with a Walton, and that the same be publishmore godly jealousy than at the pres- ed in the Baptist Standard. ent, and it becomes them to search for their Old Landmarks, such as they had in the age of Backus, Stoughton, Baldwin, Leland, Semple and others The creation of Councils to aid in the constitution of Churches, to inquire into, overhaul and reverse the action of in- agent for a benevolent object can acdependent Churches is an impeachment complish much good, besides collecting of the wisdom of Jesus Christ as Law- money for it. A few days since I callgiver Had King Messiah needed such ed at a brother's house to spend the bodies as councils he would have given night with him. Soon after dining some laws governing their action. But there he informed me that I could not concerning them the New Testament is stay, for his wife was very ill, which 1 as silent as the grave; while the histo- was sorry to learn. He asked me to go ry of Romanism and every other un- in the room and see his wife, which I scriptural Hierarchy furnish endless de- readily did, for he said she wanted to see tails of their proscriptive and bloody some minister to talk with and pray

The author, at page 72, in treating of the Discipline of Ministers thinks it "indicious" to call a Council where a church is divided in counsel and action in regard to dealing with delinquent ministers. He suggests it artlessly as though it was Scriptural and in accordance with the genius of Baptist Church Polity, and as though it was not a long stride towards Presbytery or Episcopa cy. The truth is, there is no proof in God's word for councils to "recognize" churches as constituted, and to assist are agreeable and some disagreeable in in disciplining ministers of the Gospel, an agency. It is always agreeable however "judicious" such things may when I ask a brother for money for seem to men. King Jesus did not consider them "judicious" bodies and left I came here to collect money for that them out of the Sacred Record. We object, and I have succeeded and expect have the same opinion of councils that to succeed. I hope every brother in Cromwell had of the Long Parliament : the State will give something to the ob-"the Lord has no need of them."

But our author is so fond of councils that he has given us on pages 261 and 262 various forms for calling them .-That was well ; for if the Word of God is silent about them, and if they are necessary, and Christ neglected to "perfect the Church with every good work," plying the omission. But with our views of the matter we should expect energy, "who hath required this at your hands ?" And then lest Council arrangements should not be complete, the Doctor has given us a form on page 263 for the "Minutes of a Council."-For this a bow should be made.

But look here at two small notes we

take from page 263: Note 1 .- An advisory council may be called by individuals or by a church.-It may also be called to give advice as to other matters, than those which dis-

Note 2. - The form of the call should to the Doctrines and Discipline, and indicate the object of the councils.

> "Advisory councils." Not Ecumenical nor Provincial, eh? No! for Baptist Eargate, as Bunyan would have it, would be stunned at such high-sounding names-they have the Papal ring. But "advisory," no harm in that, Eargate? And then look at note 1 and it tells you that individuals may call an advisory Council? Dr. Hiscox says they may

We must close. This is a long book notice. There are many, very many, valuable chapters and sections in the work. Indeed we approve, highly, of are not captious, but have respect sole- the greater part of it, yet there are so many things objectionable to us, the whole work as a "Baptist Church Mempendency of Baptist Churches is invad- ber's Directory," we, with "the clearheaded and logical" Dr. Otis, repudiate Our main objection to the work is the it. A book when it goes out in the world must stand the chances; and opposition often helps its sale as much as praise, which redounds to the benefit of author and publisher.

Magazines.

The Eclectic Magazine, New York, for June is filled with its usual variety of rich, instructive and pleasing matter. Russells Magazine, Charleston, sustains itself fully before the public, with an "upward tendency." And for a College Magazine, we think the Youthful Howard unsurpassed.

> From the Baptist Standard Bro. E. P. Walton.

We regret that the Bible Board is deprived of the services of its former Secretary. Bro. Walton declined a renomination to the office. He tendered when a discourse is preached, a charge to the Bible Board a conditional resignation at the last meeting before the Convention. He leaves his position with the warm esteem and full confidence of the members of the Board

Bible Board,

The newly appointed Bible Board of the S. B. Convention, met at the First was transacted. According to request;

On motion, a committee of three, conquire into the circumstances and rea- sisting of Bros. Bang, Slaughter and guage of Paul, "We have no such cus- resolutions in relation to our former tists, acting under the New Testament moments, presented the following,

declined a re-appointment to that posi-

himself most zealously, faithfully and successfully and in the discharge of his duties. Resolved. That we sincerely commend

brethren, wherever, in the Providence of God, his lot shall be cast. Resolved. That a certified copy of the above be placed in the hands of bro.

A true copy from the minutes.

A. NELSON, Rec. Sec.

For the South Western Baptist

Montgomery, Ala., June 8, 1859. The experience of nearly six years in agencies has convinced me that an or her. When I entered the room she seemed very glad to see me, though a stranger. I asked her some questions about her hope in Christ, which she answered very readily. Then she asked me to engage in prayer, and if ever I felt like praying for a sick person I did for her. I learned next morning that she died that night. Here is one of the many instances in which I have accomplshed good since I have been in the state Besides collecting money for Foreign Missions, there are some things that Foreign Missions for him to give it. ject this year. If any fail to do it I think they will be out of their duty.

Yours truly, S. A. CREATH, Agent F. M.

> For the South Western Baptist Seven Abominations.

I would not insinuate that the reader Dr. Hiscox should be thanked for sup- is, in the least, guilty of either of the seven abominations mentioned by Solomon; but then he may know some one to hear the Master say, with terrible who is. Hence to insert them here may not be amiss.

"These six things doth the Lord hate; yea, seven are an abomination unto

A proud look. A lying tongue.

Hands that shed innocent blood. A heart that deviseth wicked imagi-

Feet that be swift in running to mis-

A false witness that speaketh lies, and

Central Institute.

MESSRS. EDITORS ; Permit me very is one point in the experience of every briefly to call the attention of your believer, whereat perfect creature help

miles Northeast from Wetumpka. plished scholars and able and successby any school in the State.

ing been for twenty years connected town College, Kentucky, and has won a high reputation as a thorough and

gree all those gulifications which I

D. RENFROE, of Talladega.

For the South Western Baptist NEWHOPE, FREDONIA, ALA. June 3d, 1859

and asking prayers of God's people __ it will indeed be a blessed

church, embracing the 5th Sabbath in Consider-consider! last month. On Sabbath they occupied the floor in the order of their names, Wilson and Wood in the forenoon, White and Stevens in the afternoon I think they did their class justice and acquitted themselves honorably before the community. G. P. C.

> For the South Western Baptist. A Kind Act.

in Alabama, who attended the Southern guarded by virtue, was the essential Baptist Convention in Louisvillve, Ky., characteristic both of Napoleon and of gave his bond for \$100, to extinguish his empire." the debt of the Coliseum Place Baptist Church in New Orleans: Some weeks ago he was notified that his bond was due, and that we desired to close up the matter. These facts became known to some of the people of his charge; and soon, very soon, and to his happy surprise, \$100 in gold was placed in his hands to pay this bond, which he people together with the strong cords the last great day. of love and confidence. There were other pastors, in Alabama and other FRANK QUARLES died of Scarlet Fever, af-States, present at that meeting, whose ter an illness of eight days. He was in the thirgenerous hearts responded to the ear. teenth year of his age; thus we see that the nest appeal from New Orleans, by giving similar bonds; some of which are was lively and cheerful, his cheeks were flushed not yet paid. They are anxious to pay with health; he was surrounded by many warm them, but their ability is not yet suffi- friends; had a brilliant mind, and, I dare say, cient. Consequently the New Orleans would one day have been an ornament to society; debt is not yet paid.

Let me whisper a word into the ear of some thoughtful brother, "Enquire of to-morrow." if your pastor is not among that number, who give bonds, and are not yet paid? If so, without the knowledge B. CRAIGHEAD, in the 62d year of his ageof your pastor, go to a few of your The subject of this notice was a native of Tenbrethren, and raise the amount and sur- nessee. He practiced law successfully for serprise him with your "kind act,"

While in this subject, allow me to say that several who are not pastors possessed energy of mind, integrity of purpose, or preachers have bonds here yet un- and decision of character. For several years paid. There is yet due in that debt before his death, he became a regular member about \$7,000, daily increasing by inter- of the Baptist church, lived and died a christian. est, because our brethren neglect to send us their bonds. It is said, beloved wife, six young children and numerous "a word to the wise is sufficient." We friends to lament his death. greatly desire to see a display of the wisdom of our brethren.

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. Marion, June 3, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist. Free Agency.

There is a great deal said about "Free | confidence in his piety. agency," in the religious world; and ren .- Proverbs 6: 16-19. HINTER sble, and hold to "Sovereign Grace," His illness was protracted for nearly three months

readers to the above named school, sit- lessness is felt and acknowledged. It nated in Coosa county, Alabama, twelve is, when the convicted sinner is shut up to every other source of help, and Central association has at much expense is yet unable to close with and settle erected a large and commodious brick down upon the Savior. Here, indeed building which reflects honor upon the cry goes forth from the helpless. the noble spirits whose large heart- wretched, despairing soul, "Lord save, ed liberality secured its construct- or I perish !" Ah yes, Christ is felt to tion. The trustees have secured be needed -is confessed to be worthy. one of the most thorough and accom- and sufficient -is desired, and wanted : and yet, in the midst of all, "the withful teachers in the country as principal; ered hand of faith hangs down, and toand now invite the brethren throughout tal creature helplessness is admitted the State, and the public at large to The wretched heart is stretched upon the send on their sons, confident that they rack of doubt and suspense, and the offer facilities for the moral and intel- wild waves of uncertainty overwhelm lectual training of youth unsurpassed the soul. "The prophets of Baal cry alond and cut themselves with knives." Prof. Carter, the principal, has made but in vain. Alas! alas! the arm of teaching the business of his life, hav. self-confident flesh is to short, too weak. it cannot save. The anguished cry with Granville College, Ohio, and lat- alone arises from the deep vale of deerly professor of Mathematics in George. spair, "Lord save, or I perish !" Where now is "free agency"-is creature power failing at last? "Cry aloud, ay, louder able educator, and a successful disciplior away from home, and cannot hear I was for a short time associated ye." Oh, ye "workers"--ye "getters of with Prof. Carter in teaching, and religion"--ye that "can, and must do know him to possess in an eminent de. something," come down, come down sit in the dust, Babylon is fallen, is falwould like to see combined in the in- len: wail, wail, for Ariel, for Ariel, her structors of our youth. Mild, gentle glory is departed : alas, alas! "Jehoand affable in his disposition and de- vah, he is God," and God alone. "Go portment, his students find in him all and learn what that meaneth, I will the tender regards and sympathising have mercy and not sacrifice; and deaffections o! a parent; but the obsti- sired the knowledge of God rather nately disobedient or perverse is sure than burnt offerings." Ah, yes, there to meet with keen rebuke and salutary is a point in every redeemed sinners' experience where he learned his total No lesson is dismissed until all the weakness, his nothingness; and where class understands it fully and thorough. Christ became his "all in all," to the ly, and hence the progress of the class- glory of God and the peace and comes is not so rapid as in many other fort of His people. Yes, "this same schools, but the instruction is most Jesus bath God exalted to be a Prince thorough, and the mental discipline and Savior, to give repentance unto Israel, and "not the righteous, but sin-The Spring session will close with a ners, did he come to call." Ah yes, public examination on Tuesday, July "By grace ye are saved through faith, 42th-the examination to commence on and that not of yourselves, it is the gift Saturday 9th. We hope EVERYBODY will of God"-the sovereign, free, unmeritattend the examination, as we are sat- ed gift of God. Blessed doctrine ! how isfied that Prof. Carter will fully sus- it humbles the soul-how it melts the tain his high reputation. There will heart-how it conduces to holy trust be a sermon on Sunday by Rey. J. J. and confidence and love! Brethren, would ye have it otherwise? Would ye be deprived of the glorious happiness of singing that blessed song-the song of all the redeemed in Heaven forever, "Unto Him that loved us and MESSRS. EDITORS: In my last I gave hath washed us in his own blood and you a very discouraging account of re- presented us kings and priests unto ligion in our vicinity, but since that God, unto Him be glory and dominion time the cause has somewhat revived. and power forever and forever." No. At our April meeting, which embraces no, no !-not unto us, not unto us, but the third Sabbath, we had truly a graci- unto thee, thou blessed Lamb, be honor ous time; sinners begging for mercy praise and glory given! Ab brethren. Our May meeting was a pleasant one, we shall strike our glittering harps upand I hope the labors of Rev. D. H. on the banks of everlasting deliverance McCov will be much! blessed this year and cry, "worthy the Lamb that was in our church. We are looking forward slain," Oh ye "free agents," will ve to the meeting of the association, (as join in these songs-will ye cry "woryou know that body will meet with us thy" too -will ye forget that ye "got this year) hoping to be much revived. religion"-that ye "did something your-B. F. Wilson B. F. White, B. F. selves"-that ye worked out your sal-Wood, and Stevens, Professors of vocal vation"-how can ye say unto him that music, held a union singing at our "loved us and gave himself for us."-CLAIBORNE, May, 1859.

are often derided, and continued, for

"making God unjust;" but there

NAPOLEON.-Mr. Peter Bayne, in his recent volume of Essays, has in a few words characterised the Great Emperor. "The intellect of Napoleon Bonaparte," he says, "was of a supreme order : but the moral and emotional nature, conscience and feeling, were not in proportional power. . . . Collosal in-In the year 1857, one of the pastors tellectual power, unaided by love, un-

> Three things should be thought of by the Christian every morning: his daily cross, daily duty, and daily privilege; how he shall bear the one, perform the other, and enjoy the third.

Obituaries.

At her residence. near Pleasant Hill, sister did at the late meeting of the Conven. DORSE expired, after an illness of four or five tion in Richmond. This was a kind act. days, from Dysentery. She has been a member It was as it should be. Such know how of the Baptist Church for several years, and has to appreciate a pastor—how to render always led an exemplary life. She, too, has him happy-how to bind pastor and the cold and silent tomb, there to remain until

> At his father's residence, in Pleasant Hill, crepit may die. One week prior to his death, he yet, notwithstanding all this, he died. How appriately the language of Solomon could be applied to each living mortal, "Boast not thyself

DIED, on Thursday, the 2d day of June, at his residence in Marengo County, Ala., Gol. JAMES eral years in Huntsville and Mobile, but had retired from the bar and devoted himself to the pursuits of agriculture with equal success. He His christian graces became brighter and stronger as he approached the tomb. He has left a The Selma, Mobile, and Nashville papers please copy the above notice.

Dipo, at his residence in Perry county, Alaon the 15th of May 1859, WILLIAM CHAPMAN in the 51st year of his age. He lived in the fellowship of the Baptist Church at Hopewell for many years. His brethren and friends had full

He was elected by the church to the office of Deacon four years before his death, which office turb the peace and harmony of the He that soweth discord among breth- those who reject the doctrine as unten- he filled to the entire satisfaction of his bret

Secular Intelligence. LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVALOF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. A Great Battle Fought -- The Austrians Defeated.

Cape Race, June 4 .-- A great battle has taken place at Montebello. The Austrians were 15,000 strong, and retreated with a loss of 2,000 men. The allies lost 700. The Austrian prisoners had reached Marseilles.

GENERAL NEWS .- The battle between the Austrian and the French-Sardinian army took place on the 21st of May.

The Austrians were commanded by Gen. Stadion, and attacked the posts occupied by Marshal Baraguay D'Hilliers, but were driven back by Gen. Foray's division. After a furious combat of four hours, the allies carried the town, but did not pursue the Austrians.

Two hundred Austrians, including a Colonel, were captured.

Among the losses sustained by the Allies, were many officers.

The actual French force engaged in the battle is not stated, but believed to have been between 6000 and 7000, besides a regiment of Sardinian cavalry.

The Sardinian Bulletin announces that the extreme left or the Sardinian army was under the command of Gen. Baldwin, who forced the passage of the Sesia, and put the Austrians to flight.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. NEW YORK. June 9 .- The steamship Africa, Captain Shannon, from Liverpool, May 28, has

arrived.

LIVERPOOL GOTTON MARKET, May 28 .- The sales of cotton for the week foot up 52,000 bales, of which speculators took 1400 and exporters day at Springhill, Friday at Mt. Olive, Saturday at Betha-5000 bales, the markets closing steady and with a better demand.

The stock of Cotton at Liverpool is 640,000 bales. The amount of American cotton is not given Inferior qualities have declined an &d.

The sales on Friday, May 27, were 8000 bales, the market closing steady.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday .- The sales to-day reached 10,000 bales, the market closing firm and ad- and 24th inst. vancing for the fair and middling qualities,-

Breadstuffs are quiet and steady.

State of Trade .- The sales to-day from Manchester are favorable, and the goods market Of the Young Ladies of Judson Female Institute, 1859. steady. Yarns are easier, with a good demand from India and France.

The Jews of Tuscany have tendered to the June. Provisional Government an expression of their B. Manly, D.D. grateful sense of the seasonable act which makes all religious sects equal before the law.

GREAT BRITAIN .- England has instructed all her representatives at the German Courts to impress upon the Governments to which they are accredited the necessity of maintaining a strict neutrality between the belligerents A Paris correspondent writes on the 19th May

"The tone of feeling in France continues enthusiastiq in favor of war. The government functions go on regularly under the Regency of the Empress, who is obliged to sign daily a great many decrees, laws, and ordinances.

Liverpool General Markets Breadstuffs are declining and prices nominal. Flour is very dull and unsaleable, and the French qualities declining. Wheat is very dull but unchanged -Corn is dull and provisions active

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. - A popular outbreak in favor of Sardinia had taken place in Parma. The Austrians express themselves satisfied with | Dr Manly the result of the action at Montebelle. Gen. Gyulai says their loss was 290 killed, 718 wounded, and 283 missing. He states that the French numbered 40,000, but abstained from pursuit . General Stadion was wounded.

The Paris Bourse is firm and advancing. The war excitement is high in Southern Ger-

be approved by Louis Napoleon and the King of and Tuesday preceding

in the Circuit Court of Beaufort, North Caro | the 28th ina. Jos. Perry obtained a verdict of live hun | The patrons of the school and the public generally are dred dollars damages against Malachi Bell for cordially avited to attend slanderous words used by Mrs. Bell against the

says M. W. Want opened a bale of hay at his feed store, that had been weighed by the inspector. Its wieght was 385 pounds. Within was a sext. tity of limestone, weighing 169 pounds. Two Commencement Sermon July 10th. W. M. LINDSEY, bundred and fifty-five pounds of the whole was wood and stone! The bale was from Amsterdam

A SMALL CURIOSITY - Alderman Blackwell, of tion will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, 22d and this city, has left at our office, something which 23d of June. The friends of Education and the public is in our opinion quite a curiosity. It is said to generally are invited to attend be a bumble bee's nest, petrified. It is as hard as stone to be found in the quarry, and frem its shape and conformation, we are inclined to the opinion, that it is supposed to be. It La Grange, Ga. opinion, that it is what it is supposed to be. It was found by a little girl in Tennessee, near the and 28th June. Georgia line, and was exhumed in excavating a Commencement Sermon-by Rev. WM. WILLIAMS, D.D. railroad cut.-Atlanta Intelligencer

The late flood of the Mississippi and Yazoo rivers has been almost unexampled in the drimage it has done to the cotton planters. Many night. thousands of acres of the best cotton lands are overflowed and rendered unproductive during Knoxville, Tenn., -Thursday 30th June the present season, including the famous Deer Creek Bottoms, noted for their fertility.

At the recent term of the District Court of Wharton county, Texas, a negro woman named Caroline, who had been emancipated by her former owner, Alex. Moore, and sent to New York provided with ample means of support, present-small quantity given in season will ward off Fevers, or any ed her petition, praying to be allowed to return prevalent disease. See advertisement in another column again into slavery. After the customary examination, the petition was granted. The Columbia Democrat says she appeared to be a very intelligent woman, and fully aware of the result of

Mexico. - A private telegram from New Or- used. I feel thankful for the benefit I have received from leans says: "Miramon's Gabinet had issued a it. I have been troubled with dyspepsia for ten years, decree restoring Santa Anna to all rights and an tried * * * to no benefit. But as soon as I titles which he formerly held in Mexico, and inviting his return via Tampico, whither General Woll is marching to meet him."-Journal of I have used it for a great many different complaints, and

We continue to hear, says the Chicago Jour- Sold by all the principle medicine dealers. nal, flattering accounts of the crops throughout the Northwest, and in Illinois particularly. Crops of all kinds not only promise well, but they are much turther advanced than usual; corn is com. A CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE. ing forward rapidly, and in many localities is We are authorized to announce being ploughed and weeded. The extent of the as an Independent candidate for the Legislature. Election of ground cultivated will exceed that of any jurst Monday in August next. former year, and the present high price of pro-

duce has stimulated farmers to plant still more. We understand that it is the intention of four as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County—subject of our fellow-citizens to start for the sumy land of Italy to-morrow, and strike another blow for its Monday in Angust next. of Italy to-morrow, and strike another blow for her redemption from the tyranic sway of her oppressors: This is no fleshing of maiden swords—they have stood in the breach before; and it is no common feeling of love for "Fatherland" of Macon County—subject to a nomination by the American and Whig Party. Election 1st Monday in Aug. next.

but he was not heard to murmur at the dealings | that impels them now to haste to the assistance of his Father's hand. As disease wasted the of their countrymen struggling for liberty. May

on the Bread of Life, and grew strong in the Although there have many medicinal preparfaith of the blessed Gospel, so that weeks before ations brought before the public since the first his departure, death had lost its venomed sting, introduction of Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain by the victory given him through our Lord Jesus Killer, and large amounts expended in their in-Christ. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is troduction, the Pain Killer has continued to the death of his saints." May the same precious steadily advance in the estimation of the world, Gospel, which blessed and cheered him in life, as the best family medicine ever introduced.-

death, be the strength and stay of his bereaved A western editor, on hearing it remarked that persons in a drowning condition suddenly recollected all the transactions of their lives, wished that a few of his delinquent subscribers would take to bathing in deep water.

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Rev. J. M. Russell's Appointments.

LIST OF APPONINTMENTS FOR JULY. Monday before the first Sunday in July at Elkahatchie Tuesday at Town Creek, Wednesday at Friendship, Thursny, first Sunday at Poplar Spring, Monday at Weogufka, Tuesday at Union Springs, Wednesday at Mt. Moriah. Thurs day at Providence, Friday at Salem, Saturday at Ridge Grove, night and 2d Sunday at Rockford, Monday thereafter at Shilo. Monday after the 3d Sunday in July at Bethesday, Tuesday at Concord, Wednesday at Shady Grove Thursday at Antioch, Friday at Mt. Zion, Saturday at while the better grades are firm and the mar- Good Hope, 4th Sunday at Bethlehem, Monday at Refuge, Tuesday at Harmony

Collegiate Institute.

The Examination of the Students of the Collegiate In stitute will take place on Thursday and Friday, the 23d Parents and all interested in the cause of education, are invited to attend.

EXAMINATION

The Exercises of the Annual Examination will commence on Monday the 27th and close on Thursday the 30th of Commencement Sermon on Sabbath preceding, by Rev

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A B GOODHUE Sec'y of Faculty.

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The Commencement Exercises of the East Alabama Fo Louis Kossuth was expected at Genoa: His male College will take place on Wednesday the 29th June plan of causing a revolt in Hungary is said to Public Examination of Classes will occupy the Monday

Thursday and Friday the 23d and 24th will be dovoted to private examinations A public Concert will be given on the night of Tuesday

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Commencement of Fall Term-2nd Monday in August log of wood that weighed 67 ponuds and a quan- Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe of Talladega, will preach the

The annual Examination of the pupils of this Institu-LaGrange Ga June 4, 1859 WM JOHNS PI

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Work, Love, and Hope. "A good man who has lived long in this world and is not tired of it, says: The three grand essentials to happiness are-something to do, something to

love, and something to hope for." Something to do! Did that good man ever hear of any one who had a surplus of that first "essential"? Does he believe it possible that there can be a necessity for doing two things at once? Did he ever think of the manifold operations of washing, and ironing, and baking, and mending, and making, that steal away the time and strength of so large a portion of feminine humanity? Did he ever calculate the number of journeys from basement to fourth story attic that the supervision of one's household requires? Did he ever count the ingredients that one day furnishes for us that "essential to happiness"?-attending to marketing, "fixing off" for school, sewing up the rips in papa's gloves, brushing his broadcloth, meekly receiving sunday injunctions as to the mending of "that other coat" and the purchasing of a neck tie, ending with the exclamation, 'Really these old slippers are getting rather the worse for wear;" then preparing for and entertaining company, house-cleaning, moving; so many accumulating, terors, bringing about, day by day, and month by month the inevitable condition of hands full, head full, heart full, which is wearing so many lives away? "But then you have a sewing ma-

chine and the best help to be obtained." "Yes, the sowing machine is a bless-

ing, but after all it will not hem, nor gather, nor baste. nor embroider slipders, nor sew up gloves, nor make button-holes, sew on buttons or books and eyes. And it is often out of order besides. Servants? yes! but Betsey was sick, and Kate wasn't honest, and Mary got married, and then an ignoramus that didn't know a tureen from a washtub, followed by a long vacancy on the culinary throne, and now in the reign of Bridget the sixth, don't we almost wish for another interregnum?"

Something to do! My dear sir; probably you have enjoyed that comfortable state of just enough to do, which does not preclude your settling down for a nap after dinner, or taking a little walk when you want fresh air. Perhaps you are not obliged to defer answering a letter of friendship or business for days and weeks. Perhaps you were never called from the depths of Emerson's essays to make a johnycake for dinner. Perhaps Longfellow and Tennyson were not sealed books to you until a midnight watch by the bedside of a sick child unclosed them for an hour. Perhaps you were never kept at home from a lecture you wished of all others to hear, by a basket of unfinished work. In no other way can we understand that assertion about "somthing to do" without any qualifying clause, or account for your exist ence in this busy world without being sometimes a little "tired of it."

Something to love. To love! In how many hearts has that word a mournful echo. In how many are there deserted chambers, their occupants gone, their furniture, sad memeutoes of the past; here a package of tear-stained letters, a ring, a book with the familiar hand-writing on the fly-leaf; there, a little pair of shoes with the toes worn off, a tiny wardrobe, a hoarded curl of sunny hair, a little daguerreotype in a velvet case!

To love! How many channels have been suddenly choked up, the rushing tide stopped in its flow, to become in the soul a welling fountain of despair. gradually undermining its walls, by and by perchance, to burst them with terriffic force and lay waste pleasant paths of peace smiling valleys of content in its headlong rush to ruin.

Something to hope for! Yes, that is it. We catch melodious cadences; we hear a winning voice; we see a beckoning hand; and with our bark of pronfise, tried and sure, we fain would launch on that great deep and follow on. Then something says "not yet," we see intervening hills and long desert stretches. - But we are hastening. We shall stand ere long on the sandy beach. Every night-fall we are "a day's march nearer" it; and then rest for the weary, love for the yearning heart, and fulness of joy evermore.

Thank God for something to hope for in heaven, where shall echo glad songs to Him who hath redeemed, guided, sealed; where shall come blissful re-unions.—the long-parted met again to review with thankfulness their devious way in a world where for wise reasons, there is so much to do, so little long to love, and so much to hope for .- Cong. Herald.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING .- One day last week while purchasing a lot of dried fruit, we discovered small pieces of sassafras bark mixed with it. and, upon inquiry, were informed that it was a preventure against the worm. It is said that dried fruit put away with a little bark (say a large handful to the bushel) will save for years, unmolested by those troublesome little insects, which so often destroy hundreds of bushels in a season. The remedy is cheap and simple, and we venture to say a good one .- Lexington it overthrew, is that Greece was the sion and embarrassment have no exist-Fiag.

The Evening.

still woods are jeweled with ice-dia- not the lord of a seraglio. monds, and waiting waveless the rising moon. And the northern lights, like zephyrs zoned with rainbows, are the polar sky. And the mountains look like a sea of molten sapphire, with its brow of the mountains. It is beautiful: too beautful to shut out of our sight. Let us all go out of doors and read a few paragraphs in the album of the heavens. For this firmament is the great album of the Creator, and the suns are the syllables, and the stars are the letters, with which he registers his hand-works. And the first man, on the first evening of this new creation, looked up into the same sky-record, and tried to read the illuminated manuscript of his Maker. And the generations before the flood gazed at these same stars; and men that saw the evenings of nearly a thousand years on the earth, looked up at these same golden eyes of heaven, which now look down upon us; and they called them by name, and by their light they drove their flocks to new pastures in the old world. And when the fountains of the great deep were broken up, and the windows of heaven opened, and the floods came, and a long night of darkness, the good man in the ark remembered the stars that studded the firmament in his boyhood's time, and names they were called by the fathers of the human race. And when the deep, black clouds rolled away, they shone again, though floating over the shoreless waste of made of all the fruits of the earth. water, without compass, chartor helm. Loaves of the new wheat were offered They were just as they were set in the as first-fruits. sky on the morning of creation. The It was a time chosen by Jews resiwaters, that had washed from the earth ding in various parts of the world to every trace of man's existence, had visit Jerusalem. This will account not quenched one of the "lesser lights for there being so many "strangers"of heaven, or moved it a hair from its that is, persons not inhabitants-in place. The splendid Orion had not the city when the Holy Ghost descenlost a jewel from his belt; neither the ded on the apostles. Notice what a deluge nor the darkness had "loosed large in-gathering there was then of his bands." He walked the same king believers, the first-fruits of the seed of and wielded the same sceptre among the kingdom of heaven sown by the the same stars this evening, as in the Great Sower, even our Lord Jesus first evening that mantled the earth. Christ, The fiery Beltelguese shone with the same red brilliancy, and the same sharp-eyed Rigiel glowed in the left foot, a celestial diamond of the first water. There was a little Pleiades, and the great Dog-Star, and the Scor- but the eighth came hurrying in, with ern sky, and the eleven stars, that the many apologies for being a quarter of pion, trailing its gems along the southyoung Joseph saw in his dream; and the stars that the first-born child of Adam saw in his infancy. These were the home stars, to Noah; they were all that were left of the drowned world, that he saw and loved in his youth. He knew not whither the sailless, un-

Marriage.

himself home. - Elihu Burritt.

ruddered ark had borne him-the tall-

From a lecture recently delivered by Bulwer, we extract a few passages: The law that binds the one man to the one woman, is indelibly written by nature, that wherever it is violated in | in sleep, the writer so delighted in the general system the human race is law of the Lord, that he woke up to found to deteriorate in mind and form, read it and meditate upon it, thus, as The ennobling influences of woman it were, anticipating the break of day. cease; the wife is a companion-a hundred wives are but a hundred slaves. Nor is this all unless man look to woman as a treasure to be wood and him, belongs to the order of no-bil-ity won-her smile the charm of his in more than one sense ;"-so says existence—her single heart the range some punster, and thereby utters not a of his desires-that which deserves pun merely, but a valuable truth. the name love cannot exist; it is struck Would that there were more of this

breast which most tends to lift us out you go." How much trouble would of egotism and self-which most teaches thereby be saved! For example. us to live in another-which purifies I take a newspaper, and neglect to and warms the whole mortal being- pay for it. I am but a single subscriit is love, as we hold and cherish it. ber, indeed, and the price of the paper For even when the fair spring of is only two dollars. But it is solely youth has passed, and when the active by the aggregate of these small sums life is employed in such grave pursuits due from subscribers like myself, that that the love of his early years seem the means to support the paper in questo him like a dream of romance, still tion are supplied. Let all the other that love having once lifted him out of subscribers do as I do, - and they have egotism into sympathy, does but pass just as much right to be delinquent in into new form and development-it this particular as I have, -- and the obhas locked his heart to charity and vious, certain result is, that the probenevolence-it gives a smile to home prieter of the sheet has no revenue aris--it raises up in the voices of his chil- ing from it, but is hampered with debt, dren-from his heart it circulates and the paper, and every thing coninsensibly on the laws that protect the nected with it are brought to a stand. hearth, to the native land which The proprietor cannot pay the editor, spreads around it.

world, we discover that where love is material on which he prints, or by created as it were, and sanctioned by which he prints, nor the type-setters, that equality between the sexes which | nor the press-man, nor the proof-reader, the permanent and holy union of one nor the news-boy; and neither of these heart with another proclaims; there disappointed ones can pay their house too, patriotism, liberty-the manly rent, their tailor, their shoemaker, the and the gentle virtues-also find their butcher, the baker, or any one of place; and wherever, on the contrary, whom they buy, or whom for a promis practiced and love disappears in the | ised consideration they employ. gross safety of the senses, there we On the contrary, if I punctually pay find neither respect for humanity nor for my paper, and all others do likereverence for home, nor affection for wise, these several dependents on our the natal soil. And one reason why joint good faith and punctuality get Greece is contrasted, in all that dignitheir dues seasonably, and are able fies our nature, with the effeminate and seasonably to discharge their various dissolute character of the East which obligations; and thus all this confuearliest civilized country in which, on ence.

the borders of those great monarchies, And the evening is beautiful! and marriage was the sacred tie between the heavens are full of stars, mirroring one man and one woman-and man ther silvery faces in the snow; and the was the thoughtful father of a home,

MARRYING COUSINS .- It has been ascertained by careful investigation waltzing on the pearly pavements of into the influence of marriages of consanguinity upon offspring, that over ten like waves of silvery sea, rising heaven- percent. of the blind, and nearly fifward to greet the stars; and the sky teen per cent. of the idiotic, in the various State institutions, for the subgolden tresses drooping fondly on the ject of their defects are the offspring of kindred parents. And making an estimate based upon the best ascertained data, there would be found to twenty millions of white inhabitants in the United State, six thousand three hundred and twenty-one marriages of cousins, giving birth to three thousand nine hundred and nine deaf and dumb, idiotic and insane, distributing as fol-

Deaf and dumb, 1116; idiotic, 1864: insane, 299. Then if the figures of the last United States census be still applied to our population, there would be found in the Union 1836 deaf and dumb; of whom 1116, or 11,8 per cent. are children of cousins; 14,157 idiotic. of whom 1844 or 1.20 per cent are children of cousins; 14,973 insane, of whom 299 or 0,16 per cent are children of cousins .- Boston Post.

PENTECOST .- THIS word is familiar to every scholar who can read the New Testament. The word is a Greek one, and means "fiftieth," because the feast of Pentecost, called alse the feast of weeks, (it lasted seven.) commenced on the fiftieth day after the second day of the Passover. The feast was, in fact, that of the finished harvest, offerings being then

PUNCTUALITY IS BUT HONESTY .- A committee of eight ladies, in the neighborhood of London, was appointed to meet on a certain day at twelve hour behind the time. It had passed away without her being aware of its being so late, &c. A Quaker lady present sald, "Friend, I am not so clear that we should admit thy apology. It were matter of regret that thou shouldst have wasted thine own quarter of an hour; but here are seven beside thyself, whose time thou hast est mountain of the earth was buried also consumed, amounting in the whole deep beneath the water; everything to two hours, and seven-eighths of it had been swept away but the stars he was not thine own property." had learned by name; in a tent of his

grandfather Methuselah, perhaps, who PREVENT -- PREVENT means "to remembered Adam. And he then felt hinder," or "keep off," but in the Bible it is sometimes used in a different sense, i.e. "to go before " as in the 148th verse of the 119th Psalm:---"Mine eyes prevent the night-watches. that I might meditate in thy word." While the eyes of others were closed -in his eagerness getting before the night-watches.

"A man who has no bills against out of the healthful system of society. | worthy order, -- more who acted upon Now if there be a passion in the John Randolph's maxim-"Pay as

nor the correspondents, nor the man-Thus, in the uniform history of the ufacturer from whom was bought the

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

23 Repairing in every branch of the business skilfully and promptly executed for cash on delivery.

Tuskegee, January 6, 1859.

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M. STEVENS & CO.,

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, READY MADE CLOTHING. BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, SLIPPERS, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, SADDLERY, FAN-CY GOODS, &C.

ES Large new Brick Store, next door above the Postoffice. TUSKEGEE, ALA., April 1, 1859. DR. J. T. GREEN

INVIGORATOR!

PREPARED BY DR. SANFORD, Compounded entirely from GUMS,

Is one of the best purgative and liver medicine known. It is not only a Cathartic, but a Liver medicine known. It is not only a Cathartic, but a Liver remedy, acting first on the Liver to eject its morbid matter, then on the stomach and bowels to carry off that matter, thus accomplishing two purposes effectually, without any of the painful feelings experienced in the operations of most Cathartics. It strengthens the system at the same time that it purges it; and when taken daily in moderate doses, will strengthen and build it up with unusual rapidity.

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To prove that this reme, erron troubled with Liver of its forms, has but to try ertain.

These Gums remove all to morbid or bad matter from their place a healthy flow of bile, invigorating the digest well, purifying and health to the whole machinery, removing the feeting a radical cure. Billous attacks are Liver Invigorator.

One dose after eating is sufficient to relieve the

only one dose taken be come fore retiring, prevents Only one dose taken at gently, and cures Cossultiveness. night, loosens the bowels ach meal, will cure Dysdose taken after spoonsful will always re-By One dose of two tea

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Jamidice, removes all color from the skin. time before eating, gives makes food digest well. cures Chronic Diarwhile Summer and almost to the first dose attacks caused by worms. to nee ystem the effect dlowness or unnatura One dose taken a shor M 0 attacks caused by worms rer, safer, or speedier rem By A few bottles cares Dropsy, by exciting the absorbents.
We take pleasure in reas a preventive for Fever ver, and all Fevers of a rates with certainty, and bsorbents. We take pleasure in re

All who use it are giving their unanimous

THE LIVER INVIGORATOR S 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 Joundice or Duspensia to a common Headache, all of which are the result of a Dis-

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 invit THE manufacturers of the Double Cylinder Gin invite the attention of Planters to this new and valuable intention, orders for which we will, be prepared to fill in time for the next crop. This Gin was invented by Mr. Iscael 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, eithout injuring the sample. The cotton from these Gins save 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 ments 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 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 good gearing and power, we advise the purchase of Double Cylinder, by all means, for they will beat the d, when the Gin-house fixtures are all right. calling the attention of planters to this invention, we e to correct a rumor which has been industriously lated in Macon and Montgomery counties, to the cffeet 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 these: Of the 20 Gins sold, (varying in size from 60 to 100 saws,) four have been returned, as "being unsalightetory." 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 depictive fastures, and want of proper knowledge how to operate them. It was our intention to send a competent man 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 meet the circumstances; nowe of the Gins

ede the single cylinder for all sizes over 50 saw; The following named gentlemen have used the Double ylinder Gins the past season. We refer those wishing urther information respecting their performance, to these

W. C. RIVES, Montgomery, Ala.
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WM. VARNER, Tuskegee, do,
W. T. COLEMAN, Midway, do,
BARNEY II. HUGHES, Hardiway, Ala.
EDGAR GARLICK, Salem,
JOHN FONTAINE, Columbus, Ga.
LAMES C. COOK.

B. T. CHAPMAN, M. C. WARDLAW, SWILLEY, Meridian, Miss. W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO.

Highly Important to Public Health! Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. THE GREATEST KNOWN DISINFECTANT IT TOOK A PREMIUM AT THE ALA. STATE FAIR.

uwholesome emanations from the human body. By ac aal and repeated experiment it has been found. and repeated experiment it has been found:—

That it instantly removes all offensive odors.

That it quickly takes out all vegetable stains.

That it rapidly purifies a foul atmosphere.

That it destroys effects matter passed through the skin.

That it arrests the spread of contaglous diseases.

That it relieves the symptoms of Typhoid Fever.

That it greatly modifies Scarlet Fever and Measles.

That it heals fresh wounds with magic quickness.

That it cures ulcers, bolls, and chronic sures.

That it cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath.

That it softens and whitens the skin.

That it frequently relieves severe toothache.

12. That it frequently relieves severe toothache. Its Success.
This Fluid has met with great favor. Physicians have

NO JOKE!

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

Those wishing to purchase will please examine for themselves.

selves.
P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended
Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20, 57,
GEORGE B NUCKOLLS.

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale. College, and convenient thereto. I will sell a bargain and earnestly request any who may desire to purchase, call and examine for themselves. Tuskegre, July 16, 1858.

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

THE undersigned tender their thanks
to their friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage hereto
fore 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 in-

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LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES made on produce in store when
lesired. BAGGING, ROPE, AND FAMILY SUPPLIES, carefully
elected and furnished at the lowest market price.

Mr. JAMES M. WAIT, will fill the position of Book-keepr, heretolore occupied by Mr. W. C. GRAY, and Mr. W.
L. BEDELL, will have charge of Sales Department. They
vill be happy to see and serve their friends.

We will, as heretofore, sell Cotton for 25c. per balekegee and vicinity, in the Practice of Medicine and its Collateral Branches.

Office, Dr. J. S. Thomas's Drug Store, or at the residence of Mrs. Merrill, where he will always be found, unless professionally absent.

We will, as heretofore, sell Cotton for 25c. per bale.

DILLARD, POWEIL, & CO.

N. B.—Every department of their business will be fill by men both competent and obliging. D. P. & CO.

January 27, 1859.

Business Cards. DISSOLUTION.

Feb. 19, 1859.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. Tuskegee, Ala., Feb'y 19, 1859.

SEABORN WILLIAMS. N. S. GRAHAM. R. H. AHERCROMBIE. WILLIAMS, GRAHAM & ABERCROMBIE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur-rounding Countles; in the Supreme Court of Ala-bams, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-** Office up-stairs in Echols' new building. - ** February 3, 1859.

JERE, N. WILLIAMS. WILLIAMS & FOSTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Clayton, Barbour County, Alabama, 7 II.I. practice in the Courts of Barbour, and the adjacent Counties, and in the Supreme Court of Ala-Feb'y 3, 1859.

J. T. MENEFEE. GACHET & MENEFEE, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Equity, PRACTICE IN MACON AND ADJOINING Office East of Brewer's Hotel. Tuskegee, Ala., March 24, 1859.

GUNN & STRANGE, Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity. Will. practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, and Tailapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubtful demands.

Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.

George W. Geyn.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 20, 1854.

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

Particular attention given to collecting.

29 Office at the Post Office in Benton, Ala.

DR. J. W. HEWELL, By Office north room of G N Knight's Store, up Тиякеске, Feb'y 24, 1859.



FINE ASSORTMENT at the new establish

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

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

DR. E. S. BILLUPS. RESIDENT DENTIST.

A REGULAR graduate of Baltimore College of Denial 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.

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 least 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.

COLUMBUS, GA., JUNE 18, 1858. DEAR SIR: The undersigned take this method of informing you that they have formed a Copartnership under the style of GREENWOOD & GRAY,

for the transaction of a general Ware-house and Commission Business, at the old stand of GREENWOOD & Co., just in the rear of E. Barnard & Co.'s Store

C. FOWLER. DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES,

CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS BRUSHES, PERFUMERY,

FANCY ARTICLES, &C. &C.
TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

Livery and Sale Stable.

THE subscriber being now sole proprietor of the Livery Stable formerly owned by TATE, ADAMS & EDMONIS, has made full 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 also where.

chasing elsewhere.

I will continue to run 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 Tuskegee to meet down Train, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet up day Train, 95 o'clock, A. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet down night Train, 65 o'ck, F. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet up night Train, 10 o'clock, F. M. For The subscriber has also a first-rate Horse-sheer, and will have all work done in that line with neatness and dispatch. Ms Alpo can be found, for the present, on the block below the Eady House, on the Donaldson lot. Feb'y 11, 1858.

Premium Cotton Gins. Reversing Breast. By J. W. WEBB & CO.

O'TR Reversing Breast Gin baving 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 o'ther 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 rnakers, who know the seed cannot be picked clean 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. Webb & Co.'s Reversing Breast Cotton Gin is far the best now in use.

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

REFERENCES: Homer Blackmon, P. H. Youngblood, Union Springs; Maj. Menefee Tatum, Warrior Stand; Dr. T. P. Gary, W. M. Johnston, Tuskegree; Col. J. F. White, Auburn; Col. H. Hobdy, Pike co.; Dr. James Boyd, E. Crawford, Cotton Valley; Col. S. T. Austin, Columbus, Ga.; Col. E. Harrison, Montgomery, Ala.; W. S. Jackson, Chambers county.

STEAM ENGINES. E ARE AGENTS for the sale of Portable and Stationary Steam Engines, manufactured e American's Douglass Machine Company of New on, Ct. Prices from 8500 upward, according to size. Company are engaged in making Portable Engines for thou use, which are very simple in construction, and easily managed.

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

We will take pleasure in giving such information we possess to parties addressing us on the subject.
W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO.
Columbus, Ga., Jan'y 1859.

TAILOR.

J. LEONARD OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has PERMANENTLY LOCATED in Tus-

kegee, where he will carry on a 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 neat-A liberal deduction made in all cases for cash.

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Tuskegee, Feb'y 10, 1859.

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AMBROTYPE SALOON. R. C. W. PARKER would respectfully inform the citizens, and the public generally, that he has permanently located in Tuskegee, and fitted up his suit of apartments, with a tollet room expressly for the ladies. He positively insures the very finest likenesses, at prices Strengthening Cordial and Blood PURIFIER.

McLEAN'S

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 billious matter in the atomach, and atrengthens the whole organization.

McLean's Strengthening Cordiai 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 Sensations 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; Billious 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 fall to cure any of the above dis-ases, if taken as per directions on each bottle, in Ger-an, English and French. OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES have been sold during 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 Mc-Lean's Strengthening Cordial will cure you?

TO THE LADIES. TO THE LADIES.

Do you wish to be healthy and strong? Then go at once and get some of McLean's Cordial. It will strengthen 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 checks 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 rebust. 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.

of the system.

One tablespoonful taken every morning, fasting, is a retain preventative for Cholera, Chills and Fever, Yellow

certain preventative for Choles.

Fever, or any prevailing disease.

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

JOHN McLEAN. JOHN McLEAN,
Sole proprietor of the Cordial.
Also, McLean's Volcanie Oil Liniment.

BT Principal 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 d by McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. Read for

from as Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue, or Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near tass avenue, on nth street, had a horrible running sore on his foot. He led various liniments, salves, &c., but could do it no od. He despaired of ever being able to work at his trade ain, because he could not bear any weight on his feet;

Rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, bruises stiffness in the joints or muscles, swellings, sortiness, searche or toothache, wounds, fresh cuts, sores, burns, scalds, pains, &c., yield to the "magic" influence of this wonderful liniment. ses and Cattle it is an infallible remedy for

chales, galls, scratches, cracked heels, lameness, spavin sweeny, splint, fistula, 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 Lean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. Sells rapidly, because i always cures.

A liberal discount will be made to Merchants who buy

sell again.

For sale by J. H. McLEAN, proprietor, corner of hird and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo. In Tuskegee . March 10, 1859. TUSKEGEE Millinery Establishment

RS. 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 Embroideries, Muslin, extra fine Swiss
Muslin Dresses, Brilliants, Irish Linens, Robes a'Qnille,
Robes a'Lez, Double Skirt Robes, Robes La Vaiadise, PortMonnies, Reticules of every kind, Ivory Fans, Chinese
Fans of vàrious kinds, Insertions, Edgings, Pie Nie Gloves,
Ganntlets, 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 at
tention is also called to the fine assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. of the lutest styles, which are expected in time for the season—consisting of every style and variety of Millinery and Goods,—which will be unsurpassed by any atock brought into this market.

March 10, 1859.

WILLIAM EDMONDS



MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIES. H AS at all times a full supply of materials and con petent workmen at all the branches of the business lson Axis. 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 For Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage ex-

PUMPS MADE TO ORDER. M. CHARLES A. WILLIAMSON having permanently located in Tuckegee, would respectfully inform the citizens that he is prepared to furnish wells with Pumps, at the shortest notice, and in the most du-

Tuskegee, Ala., March 4, 1858.

rable manner.

AP All work warranted.
Pumps put in Wells of any depth—from 10 to 70 feet.
TERMS:—62½ cents per foot—one half cash, on completion of the work; balance at the end of the year.
REFERENCES:—Hon. Wm. P. Chilton, Hon. Wm F. Perry,
Rev. Sam'l Henderson, Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, Col. D. Sayre
Orders left with Mr. Perry, or at the Republican office,
will receive prompt attention.

Jan. 6, 1859.

The South Western Baptist.

TWO DOLLARS a year, if paid within three months TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment be de layed to the end of the year. Any person sending the names of TEN new subscribers

n remittances.

Orders for change or direction, must give the Post Ofce, County and State to which the paper has been, and Rates of Advertising.

The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this size type, will be considered one square; and 5 lines or under, one-halt square. No. of Squares. | 1Time. | 3 T's. | 1 M'th | 3 M's | 6 M's | 1 Year No. of Squares. \$1.00 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 \$4.00 \$0 For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be

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All Advertisements on which the number of insertions is not masked, will be published TILL FORBID, and charged accordingly. 83 No Advertisements from a distance will be inserted nless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfactory

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He positively magnes the very finest likenesses, at prices the most reasonable, and will gasanize complete satisfaction to every patron of his beautiful art. Life sized Photographs will be furnished at the shortest notice. His rooms can be found one door above the Eady House.

Tuskegee, March 10, 1859.

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Hishment in the State.

**All Job Work is considered due when finished.

**Larriers containing remittances, or on business, abould be addressed to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, Tuskegee, Alabama.