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For the South Western Baptist.

SUMTERVILLE, ALA. June 20, 1859. My DEAR BROTHER : I consider the fol lowing which I have clipped from an excellent Baptist paper published at Sa cramento, California, worthy of a place in the columns of the S. W Baptist. If you agree with me in opinion, let your readers have it. There are many ministers who, for fear of giving offence. would have pursued a different course from that of brother Shuck. He deserves the approbation of every true hearted Baptist for the firm and decided defense of Raptist principles expressed in his letter. It is important that church members should bear in mind that church discipline is not a mere idle ceremony to be overruled and over-ridden by every one who may deem himself aggriered, but the solemn action of Christ's disciples done in His name and by His authority. The questions which bro. Shuck has propounded are pertinent ones, and ought to have been appropropriately answered previous to his engaging in the ordination services. Others may speak unkindly of brother

T. W. Tober.

Shuck and attempt to discredit him

with the denomination, but in my hum-

ble judgment he deserves to be consid-

ered a decided firm, true and faithful Bap.

tist minister. Fraternally,

The following letter is the reply to Baptist Church Order, on our second page of this number, and will explain iself. In publishing the letter we omit names and locality, for in such matters one business is with principles -- Baptist principles-not men and places. But while we do not publish the names of others, we have no sort of motive for mitting our own signature, and we assame whatever of responsibility may

you signed as "Clerk," of what you de- until done in the light of eternity. nominate the "- Baptist church," inviting me to attend the ordination of

not, I am sure, take it unkind if I ask

2. If it has been so recognized, has it ever placed itself without the pale of

ry measures of other Baptist churches, the good old fundamental policy of in-

and found him fit for ordination to the

Baptists proceed in strict accordance with the spirit and laws of Jesus Christ: that is, in accordance with true Baptist faith and practice

under the heavy responsibilities with which I am charged, as a Baptist minister either regard the said body as a Baptist church, or aid in, or sanction, the ordination of the said Mr. -to the Baptist ministry.

Allow me to say that all my past intercourse with those of your number whom I am acquainted with individually, having been harmonious and friendtoward you personally, but I am solemnto my Baptist principles dearer to me than any earthly considerations, or even

> Believe me faithfully, J. LEWIS SHUCK.

been ordained to the ministry by Rev. selves, but for others. Messrs C. King, of Stockton, and T. thus ordained ever been properly bap Baptist Sabbath School Books. tized? And does this ordination make him a Baptist minister? We have just received a responsible letter, informing well, but we cannot see with what show power."

of consistency this Association could reject this body this year, when at its session last year it received to its fellowship an organized body of a similar character

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSES EDITORS : I want to say a few things about Sabbath Schools and Sab bath School Books

1st I want to say that every Church should have a Sabbath School. Noth ng, so far as my observation and experience go, can be more beneficial to the Church, nor more profitable to the children. To be an efficient teacher in a Sabbath School, requires a careful study of the Scriptures in connection with each lesson as the class advances This if properly appreciated, will be a very profitable exercise to persons of mature, and even old age. We may read the Bible all of our lives and know but little about it. It requires some kind of exercise which will cause us to study and investigate closely every passage in its connection with every other passage, and every historical event connected with them. Nothing is better calculated to do this than a series of years' teaching in a well-organized Sabbath School. I have often known little boys and girls to ask questions which matured and ripe Christians could not answer. And why was this so? It was not so because such persons had not read the Bible, nor, perhaps, because they had been a careless, inattentive reader of God's word; but because heir attention had never been directed to that particular question in such a manner, at least, as to cause them to investigate it. If all our church-members could be regularly engaged, and What is a Regular Bap't Church? Interested in a good Sabbath School it could not so often be said of them with truth. "When --- ye ought to be the letter referred to in the article on teachers, ye have need that one teach you again which be the first principles of the oracles of God." A large number of our members might be even "mighty in the Scriptures," and thus a host of efficient preachers, and even missionaries would grow up in, and go out from our churches, who otherwise would never have been known among

But what an incalculable benefit do Sabbath Schools confer upon the children of our members. It is, indeed, in-I have received a communication from estimable. It never will be estimated

One great object in rearing children a "brother ----," which you say is to is, to prevent them from forming bad take place on the evening of the 27th habits, and the most successful plan to accomplish this, is that one which is As a Baplist minister, and in a coun- most efficient in keeping your children try of such lax church discipline and from idleness. Idleness! did I say! confused usages as California, you will Idleness is a state of inactivity of do ing nothing. Did you ever know chilfor further information.

I. Has the above body been recog. dren to be inactive, or doing nothing nized as a regular Baptist church by long at a time? No, verity, they are ministers and other churches in your active, and if well, always engaged at something. I should rather have said then that, that plan which was most the Baptist denomination, by receiving successful in keeping them engaged in into its fellowship persons who have something useful would be most effectbeen excommunicated from any other ual in preventing their forming bad habits. And what plan could be more 3. If not, is said body prepared to ac successful in doing this than a good quiesco in, and recognize the disciplina Sabbath School in which they could spend an hour, or an hour and a half dependent Saptist church government? every Sabbath morning? During the 4. Your letter declares that the time week days every well-regulated and has been definitely appointed for the governed family can keep its members . Has a coun- engaged in something profitable; but cil of Baptist ministers examined him all families find great difficulty in keeping their smaller children properly and This is a new and singular country, profitably engaged during the Sabbath, and it is very important that professing. All work and play should, on that holy day, be laid aside, and all should engage their thoughts and hearts, if possible, in something of a religious and If therefore, the above requisites devotional character. But how difficult have not been complied with, I cannot, to restrain the little ones from their every day romps and means of amuse ment, and interest their young minds in things of a serious character? Every parent who has tried the Sabbath School knows what an efficient aid it lends in the important department of family training.

I say, then, brethren editors, that evly, I of course, cherish only good will ery church should have its Sabbath School. It will cost the members a litly called upon to adhere unflinchingly the trouble surely, and they must deprive themselves of some pleasure; but they should remember that they have been called into the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ for the purpose We have learned that the person here of laboring for him. The object of their referred to, has, since the above date, lives should not be pleasure for them-

In my next I will say something Atwood, of Sacramento Had the party about Baptist Sabbath Schools, and

A. VAN HOOSE,

Eufaula, Ala, June 23, 1859. PREACHING AT ANNIVERSARIES. -- The us that application was made to a Bap. Nashville Christian Advocate advises tist church for the use of its meeting preachers to take with them to denomihouse, in which to perform the above national anniversaries their plainest ordination, but that the application was and most practical sermons. It says: firmly refused, and the ordination took "We went once to a General Conference place in a Hall of the Odd Fellows. - with the expectation of something We have no personal interest in the mat- strong and thoughtful from the pulpit, ter, never having even seen the party. and all the 'great guns' snapped or And we also understand that the above blowed- The next Sunday, falling in body, since the above date, applied for upon a country appointment, in very admission into the San Francisco Bap- soul-hungriness, we heard a sermon tist Association, at its recent session that beat anything during the General at San Jose, but was refused admission Conference. It was the marrow and by the Association. This was very fatness of the gospel, and came with TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist Terms of Discipleship.

MESSRS EDITORS : Perhaps I had better respect the minds of your readers, with the Scriptures that first appeared at the commencement of my articles .-"If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed, ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command

In connection with what was said in my last article, I now quote from Ps. 34: 13. "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile "-From this expression, it will be seen that Christians are required to keep a proper guard over their tongues. They are not to allow that member to be used as an instrument of unrighteousness of righteonsness unto God. This is a member that I know is hard to be gov erned, still that should never deter us from endeavoring to so use it, as that God will be glorified in all we say. As such, we should ever refrain from harsh sayings about one another. We are too prone to set in judgement upon the actions of others; ever ready to pro nounce them guilty. I find from obser vation, that the professing Christian world are too ready to speak bard of each other. Indeed, many seem to be glad to hear something that is injurious to the character of any one else, in order that they may have some things to talk about. Sometimes difficulties occur between brethren; and each seem to try how much they can do to let the other down in the estimation of the community; during which time they utter such hard things about each other! The worst that can be said, is often too good. O how inconsistent is such with the teachings of God's word. How do such degrade the Christian profession. How do such hinder the advancement of truth. What little respect do such show that they have for their Master's word. And how much food do they give to their enemies ;which they always use to their injury. And how do they please him who is going about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour. I wish to see the time return, when

He will direct thy paths." Christians under the old dispensation did this thing. David once said, "I will keep and they are scattering the incorruptimy mouth as with a bridle when the ble seed in Siam, and in other places. wicked are before me." Whatsoever of evil." In all his actions he should have the glory of God in view "Whether, therefore, ve eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God," He should endeavor to glorify God, in his body and soul, which are God's. How can be do this? Herein is the Father glorified, when his disciples bring forth much fruit. Let your conversation be such as becometh those professing godliness. Christians should never repeat those wicked, sinful, demoralizing expressions, uttered by wick ed men, not even in a joke. Such do you so good, but, what is worse, they do you much harm. They to some extent, draw your mind from God, and by continuing such a course, you become so that you feel no uncasiness in rebeating such in reality. But rather converse about that glorious plan of salvation revealed in the Bible, and of those blessings that are in reserve for all such as love God, in spirit and in truth. The more you converse about such, the more will you find to interest you. And the better you will be prepared to rerecieve such blessings as you need while in this world

Yours, in Christ, E. W. HENDERSON

For the South Western Baptist

DEAR BRETHREN: I trust von will not ding the Gospel to all the world was free. must die unread. We like suggestive ly and feelingly discussed in the Georgia convention at Columbus and the Convention recommended that the last week in July be set apart for special meetings and prayer upon that subject. A gether with the action of the Convention to the Southern Convention. Va. That Convention met, and said postage - Exchange. committee discharged its duty. Over five hundred delegates, coming from every Southern State, were present, and they unanimously concurred in the shady side of affairs. There are men feeling and recommendation of the Geor- who came into existence under a shadgia Convention. Several of our sister ow, and the shadow has dogged their Associations are moving on the sub- lives, and all that is bright and pure ject, and appointing a series of meet- and beautiful takes the sombre hue of ings to be attended by ministers and their own fancies. Their religion conmembers. Brethren, shall we lie still? sists in bemoaning the evils of the Shall we take no action? Do we feel world, in lamenting the gradual decaenough and do enough for missions? - dence of good, and in regarding all Nay, we all ought to feel more, and do home evils and foreign complications more for the spread of the Gospel, and as "signs of the times." They are the in order to do this we should know Elijans who retire into the wilderness

the world. Nothing is, perhaps, better calculated to accomplish these import ant ends than such meetings as we propose holding.

Having consulted our own brethren, and all agreeing as to the propriety, I propose venturing to make the following appointments, viz.;

At Pleasant Hill, 10 miles north of Eufaula, on Monday, July 25th, at 11 o'clock. At Glennville at night. At Cowikee Church on Tuesday, 26th of July at 11 o'clock, at Rama the 27th, at Mt. Zion, Macon county, 28th, and Midway at night. At Bethlehem the 29th and at Clayton at night.

Will the pastors and brethren of these churches publish these appointments. and urge the members and friends all unto sin ; but use it as the instrument to attend? We should like to see, at each appointment, brethren and friends from other churches and neighborhoods. If some of the brethren of the churches at which we have made no appoint ments would meet us and desire it. we might be able still to send an appoint ment for them.

These meetings will be attended Providence, permitting by elders E Y Van Hoose, Jas. S. Paullin, and the writer (A. Van Hoose) and I shall write to many of the other ministers in our Association, urging their attendend-

It would be well, perhaps, that each church should prepare some refreshments, as we may spend a large portion of the day at the church

I am yours, dear brethren, In Christian affection.

A. VAN HOOSE EUFAUALA, ALA., June 25th, 1859.

The Karens. It is supposed that there are not less than a million of Karens scattered through Burmah, Siam and China, the greatest number being in Pegu. Up to the year 1852, when Pegu was annexed to the East India Company's possessions, the Karens were a proscribed race, living in the jungles, and exposed to the greatest oppression from their Borman masters. But God has chosen this down-trodden people for himself, to show forth his praises, and they are professors will live to God in little things, evidently destined to act an important "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and part in the conversion of the world to Christ. We believe that already they have commenced a Mission to China.

The triumph of the gospel among the has the appearance of sin, a Christian Karens may be regarded as almost unshould avoid. "Shun every appearance paralelled in the history of Missions to the Heathen. Thirty years ago, not a solitary ray of light from the sun of Righteousness had fallen upon them, nor had they heard a distant echo of the tilings of mercy, but now they have preachers, and teachers, and churches, and schools, and living converts numbering 15,000, in addition to the thousands which have crossed the flood, and are before the great white Throne .-Surely we may exclaim, "The right hand of the Lord is exalted, the right hand of the Lord doeth valiantly."

"Be Short."

Cotton Mather, of Puritanic memory, had this sensible advice posted in large fetters over his door. Whether it was a hint to tall men coming through the passage, or whether it was a hint to long men we query. Our use of it is a hint to long men. There are unfortunate humans who will never be done saying a thing -gimblet men, with a very small but very long, slow bore men hug our elbows till their poor company forces our bones to make the sigh of poverty through the air holes in our

We like to hear ourselves talk thro a whole column sometimes. It is an editorial right. Sometimes our correspondents like to try the same, pay dou-To the Churches of the Eufaula ble postage, and waste an extra hour for us. They think they will drive their long pin through the public ear. We regard me as presuming too much in ad- will not tolerate it. We will secure a dressing you in regard to our duty upon variety. We will have point. If a the subject of missions. The subject of man can say anything sensible, he can bestiring ourselves as to our duty of sen. hint at it in seventy-five lines or he writing. Let a man suggest a thing briefly, and we will thank him Our paper shall be as a library crowded with thought, with facts. A paper should be packed with power. This power must committee was also appointed whose be put to the people with straightness duty it was to present this subject, to. of sp eeh. Those who care to bless the people with sound sense, will see to it that it is well digested, and briefly exwhich was to meet in Richmond, pressed, before they think it worth the

The Modern Elijahs. It is not well always to look on the more in regard to the spiritual wants of of their own contemplations, saying, "I,

even I am only left," unconscious that A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.-The late emall the time multitudes everywhere are inent Judge, Sir Allen Park, once said obeying the gospel there are not only at a public meeting in London : "We the "seven thousand who have not bow- live in the midst of blessings, till we ed the knee unto Baal," but that call .- | are utterly insensible of their greatness, They are the Jonans sitting under the and the source from whence they flow. gourds of their own security, amazed We speak of our civilization, our arts, that the judgments of God do not de our freedom, our laws, and forget entirescend upon a guilty world. These hyp- ly how large a share is due to Christianochondriacs are seldom to be found ity. Blot Christianity out of the pages among the earnest workers, who seek of man's history, and what would his to leave the world better than they laws have been? what his civilization? found it, but among those who see its | Christianity is mixed up with our very evils and sit by with folded hands

A House Divided Against Itself.

The war in Europe presents such a division in the 'holy Catholic Church' spiritual subjects to exercise their prayers to the 'God of battles.' The Archbishop of Vienna is saying masses, and bear upon the gates of heaven, in behalf of his temporal master Francis And the Pope must stretch forth his ho-Flanders, said uncle Toby, when the manifold imprecations of the popish ban were read to him, 'but it was nothing to this !' Of course, speedy and unavoidable destruction must fall upon the enemies of Austria

But on the other hand, the Archbishop of Paris, whose claims to orthodoxy. are as undeniable as those of his episcopal brother of Austria, and for whom the Head has that respect and sympa- by half our readers; a column long by thy which is encouraged by large armies and heavy guns, lets fly, in his by not one tenth; a three or four colturn, the batteries of the church against | umn one by no body whatever, except the Austrians, discharging the same the wearied editor and his proof-reader, direful fulminations, and with equal and the few who may have a personal zeal appealing to the Pope for confirm. or very special concern in the article. ation. The poor Pope between these After nearly twenty years of editoral fires, is in a dilema. It would seem life, this is our best estimate of the that he sannot bless both parties-much probabilities of being read in newspaless forbid either Frenchman or Aus. pers "A word to the wise,' etc." trian to pray against his country and comrades. The house is divided against niversary of the Baptist Home Mission itself 'Out of the same mouth pro Society, Dr Fish, of New Jersey, (a ceedeth blessing and cursing." have equal claims apon him, but both cannot prevail. It would seem that he sion, and leave every man to pray ac When machinery becomes mere macording to his sympathies and interests by which probably no great barm right to minister to him who is tempo. Herald is right in this, and we hope our rally discomfitted, more abundant spir New York Home Mission Board, comitual consolation But let him see to his money bags. Spiritual consolation is imparted upon a peculiar application ement. All that is wanting is a little of the Scripture,- to him who hath shall be given? Wo to the Austrian if he be beaten and driven back, and comes to his spiritual father empty to no Christian church One minister, handed --- New York Chronicle

was one day being shaved and having place to place he wanders, and may justhis hair cut in the presence of Dr Jonas. ly be called "the strolling professor." in us like the beard. We are shaved excellent man! I never heard his to-day, and look clean, and have a equal! If you could hear him you from us : it springs up in us as long as vorite preacher is deserted for a time ; to resist it to the utmost of our strength | minister is rather flat, wordy, uninteresand to cut it down unceasingly."- ting In short, this man is everywhere Timb's Curosities of History.

Southern Baptist Convention, New York. He speaks of the difference between them as follows: "Strange indeed was the contrast between that have just attended Why is it, that about half filled. with all the superiority that our Northly? Why is it, that the sessions of the courtesy and dignity?"

AN HONORABLE RECORD.—The Board of Domestic Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention gives the following general summary of its labors : "Since the organization of the Board, there have been about 900 missionaries and agents commissioned. Sermons and addresses delivered by them 77,514; prayer-meetings attended 15,399; other religious meetings attended 1175; pastoral visits 76.980; baptisms 13,312; converts in connection with missionary labor, and baptized by others 5,100; additions by letter 5,074; Sabbath schools 803; teachers 2,720; pupils and teachers converted 743; churches constituted 179; ministers ordained 172; deacons ordained 240; meeting houses built 116; young men preparing for the ministry 58; miles travelled in the performance of these labors 903,567.

ploy that instrument, which is most like- fresh from a theological school as pastor ly to captivate, and accomplish his pur- of their society, but a farmer said, "For pose: "Satan himself is transformed his part he was tired of breaking steers"

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 that the Pope is forced to allow his gentleness to Christianity-not a custom which cannot be traced in all its holy parts to the Gospel

A Profession of Religion .- It is very bringing the artillery of the church to plain that God requires professions, though some men do not like them, Of one thing I am sure. The hour is com-Joseph, and consigning, in the peculiar ing, when, however they may not now and emphatic phraseology of Romish like to confess Christ before men, they anathema, all his enemies to temporal will then like to have Christ before ecclesiastical and eternal perdition - his Father. They may not like to call him now the beloved of their souls, but ly hands and pronounce the decisive they will like to have him call them, on Amen. Our army swore terribly in that day, the blessed of his Father .-

> Dr. Stephens, Editor of the Christian Advocate and Journal, says:

"Correspondents make a great mistake in writing long articles. A communication which is a fourth of a column long is read by most readers, unless its subject is manifestly repulsive: over half a column long is usually read a third of them; a two column article

LACK OF ENTHUSIASM. -At the late anmember of the Board,) said : "There is no more enthusiasm in the Board than there is in a baked chip" On this the must abandon infallibilty, for the occa- Religious Herald, Richmond, remarks : chinery, though the best in the world, It must prove comparatively inefficient. would accrue He can then reserve the The change it needs is-life." The posed as it is of excollent Baptist men, will have a new infusion of the vital elmore of "Primitive Piety Revived."

THE RAMBLING HEARER.—He belongs however excellent, he thinks cannot be sufficient "A variety, a variety, you Sin and Shaving the Beard - Lother know," he says, "is always best From He said to the latter, "Original sin is "Oh!" says he, "I have found such an smooth chin; to morrow our beard has would be charmed, indeed!" But this grown again, nor does it cease growing rambling hearer cannot be a fixed one while we remain on earth. In like man long "Mr. M. is come to town Such ner, original sin cannot be extirpated a preacher?" Away he goes; his fawe exist. Nevertheless, we are bound but he returns, and now his favorite There is no preacher but he knows; no CONTRAST.—Rev. Dr. Crowell, of the church or chapel but he is there for a Western Watchman, after attending the time. Ah! but where is the benefit from all this? "A rolling stone gath-

The American Temperance Union held its anniversary in the Hall of the Convention and the one some of us Cooper Institute, N. Y. The hall was

Dr. Marsh, the Secretary, read his ern brethren claim, their religious Con- Annual Report. Among the important. ventions are so indecorous and disorder- incidents occurring during last year, were mentioned, the formation of Bands Southern Baptist Convention are char- of Hope; the restoration of the Prohiacterized with so much rare decorum, bitory Law in Maine, after two years' trial of a license system; the decision of Judge Shaw, of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, that under the law declaring all liquors kept on sale a nuisance, they might be destroyed by any person, provided the nuisance were personal; the establishment of inebriate assylums; the deputation of a committee by the Queen of England, to report on the Sunday liquor traffic in Scotland, the passage of the McKinzie Sunday liquor law in Upper Canada, the great Washingtonian movement in Russia: the progress in Australia, and the Sandwich Islands; the fact that in England 11 to 1, in Scotland 17 to 1, and in Ireland 44 to 1, were in favor of temperance : and among our seamen, that during the last five months, only twenty-five had been marked for intem-

A NEW TITLE .- The Congregational society at Winsted, at a recent meeting, were Satan will assume that form, and em- talking about settling a young man -so the steer preacher wasn't settled. the latter.

Just So .- A writer in the Independent says: "Immersion, like a pure 'gold eagle," is at par on every counter -and above par, or rather the only thing at par, among the Baptists in particular." A very candid acknowledgement, certainly, and as it is "passing strange," that our Pedobaptist brethren, while they acknowledge "the pure gold of immersion current on every counter," they do not adopt it in the place of a depreciated currency that will not go at all on many counters .-Christian Secretary.

THE SCRIPTURES .- The British and Foreign Bible Society received, the past year, \$774,530, being \$27,000 more than in any former year. It put into circulation 23.798 more copies of the Scriptures than in any former year ;that is, 1,625,935 copies.

PATHOS EXTRAORDINARY .- A correspondent of a Methodist paper at the Southwest thus describes the oratory of a preacher with whom he was evidently quite captivated :

"I have repeatedly heard the most famed men in America, but there are times when the flame of his pathos licks the everlasting hills with a roar that moves your soul to depths fathomed by few other men."

Verily, we think that a timid man would do well to keep away from the "everlasting hills" when that preacher's pathos is in exercise.

FATHER CHINIQUY .- This Canadian convert from Romanism, has just paid a visit to Baltimore, where he was well received. Some 5000 persons have been converted from the errors of Rome, by means of his labors. He has founded a colony in Illinois of French Canadians, and more are ready to emigrate. The Romish priests are full of alarm and enmity at his movements.

QUOTING SCRIPTURE. -The La Grange, American, is presenting a column of Scripture quotations, "for the benefit of ministers of the Gospel," as it says .-That paper adds:

"Many professors of religion were particularly gratified with those choice selections, and were perfectly astonished to know, that such doctrines, or good advice, was to be found in the Bi-

BUT ONE PRAYER,-"If I had but one prayer to offer for the interests of Zion and but one minute in which to utter that prayer," says a correspondent of the St. Louis Observer, "It should be couched in language somewhat like the following: 'O Lord, for the sake of Jesus Christ, give to thy children, not great preachers, but pious pastors."

INFANT COMMUNION .- "Tholuck," in his Commentary on the Gospel of John, says: "The Greek Catholic church, following authorities of the ancient church, gives the Lord's supper to infants." "Neander," in his History of Christian Dogmas, says: "Infant communion was introduced along with infant baptism."

Systematic Beneficence .- "I think," said the Rev, John Brown of Haddington, "this having a distinct purse for the Lord, is one of the most effectual means of making one rich. I have sometimes disposed of more this way than it could be thought that I was capable of, and yet I never found myself poorer against the year's end."

THE BAPTIST HOME MISSION .-- The Anniversary of this Society, was held on Monday evening April 25th. There were 108 principal stations; subordinate 97. Baptisms during the year 388. Present number of members in the Mission churches 4046. The income for the year \$18, 898. [An English Baptist Society.]

JAPAN. - Dr. Lathrop, of N. Y., stated to the American Baptist Missionary Union, that "Rev. Howard Osgood, formerly a member of an Episcopal church, who had been led by the Holy Spirit to espouse Baptist sentiments, was desirous of commencing a mission to Japan, under the patronage of the Union, going thither at his own charges." The subject was entrusted to the Executive Committee and the Board.

Africa .- A revival has been experienced in several of a Baptist Missions in Liberia, Brother Richardson reports the baptism of seventeen at Cape Mount. Brother Day speaks encouragingly of things at Monrovid; several baptized. The Sierra Leone Mission reports thirty-nine baptisms.

A NEEDED REVIVAL .- A Methodist exchange says: "A church building revival is needed. The ark of God dwells in tents, while the people are in houses of cedar. For want of comfortable church buildings, very many are lost to Methodism. This matter is becoming a sin to us."

When one sin is admitted, it is generally found that he has a campanion waiting at the door; and the former will work hard to gain admission for

Che S. WA. Baptist. TUSKEGEE. ALA .: Thursday, July 14, 1859.

Valedictory.

It is now nearly seven years since I became connected with the editorial department of the South Western Baptist. During all this time, and six years previously, I have also sustained the relation of Pastor of the Tuskegee Baptist Church. In attempting to discharge the duties of these two positions. I assumed an amount of labor which has either over-taxed my ability on the one hand, or resulted in an imperfect execution of both interests For these and other reasons, I have made several efforts within the ilast five years, to be released from the paper, with the view of devoting my entire time to the interests of the Church. But all these ef forts failed; and the only alternatives seemed to be, to allow the paper to go down entirely, or to give it the best attention in my power. I chose the latter at the earnest solicitation of many of our wisest and best brethren. But for the able assistance of elders A. W. WILLIAMS and J. M. WATE during the first two years of my connection with the paper, I am sure I could not have sustained the burdens. Upon the with drawal of bro. Warr, the entire responsibilities fell upon me. These I susained for about one year. At length, the present junior editor, Rev. H. E. TALIAFERRO, was induced to associate nimself with the paper, as one of the proprietors and editors, which lighten ed the burdens that had so long been pressing upon me so severely. We have at length succeeded in placing the paper on a firm footing. In the mean time, the increase in the membership of my Church demands a corresponding increase in pastoral labors-so that from a sense of duty I feel morally bound to dissolve my connection either with the S. W. Baptist or the Pastor ship of the Church. After deliberating upon the question some time, and seekng divine direction, I have arrived at the conclusion to withdraw from the paper. To pursue the active duties of the ministry has been the passion of my heart for nearly twenty years. I have felt ever since my connection with the press, that my editorial career was an episode; and for five long years have I sighed for that release from its duties which would leave me free to pursue the great business of my life-to "preach the unsearchable riches of Christ."-And now, that the providence of God has opened the way for me to carry out this long cherished wish, I can but express the most devout gratitude to His

I have said, that the providence of God has opened the way for me to execute this cherished wish of my heart. I doubt not that friends of the Baptist will join with me in the sentiment when I say, that a brother far more eminently qualified than any of my friends can suppose me to be for the position. has been kindly provided, I must believe. by infinite wisdom, to succeed me .-Several years ago, the Rev. John E. Dawson, D. D., was compelled to retire from the ministry on account of failing health. It is not likely that he can ever hope to be restored to its more active labors. If he ever serves the Master's cause, therefore, with the efficiency he desires, it must be through the press. I think, therefore, that the withdrawal of my name, and the connection of brother Dawson's name with the paper as one of its editors, is a wise and proper construction of this providence. I cannot doubt that the arrangement will prove highly satisfactory to all our

patrons and friends. While I dissolve my connection with the paper with so firm a conviction of duty, I must confess to no little sadness in parting with so many kind friends. In such an hour as this, I forget all the vexations and annoyances of an editor's life, and indulge only those pleasant memories which have shed upon the past the cheering rays of Christian love. My only regret is, that I have not been able to discharge more faithfully and consistently my editorial duties. No one has more deeply re. gretted this than myself. But here, as in all other efforts to serve the Master's cause, I can but look to the Great Sacrifice to "pardon the iniquity of my hely things." The labors and vicissitudes of the last seven years have traced upon my heart of hearts some lines of Christian friendship which time can never efface. A cluster of cherished names whose approbation and sympathy were never wanting in the darkest hour, will brighten upon my memory even when the "seer and yellow leaf of age" shall proclaim the speedy end of life's pilgrimage. The Blessed One only knows how often I have thanked him for such brethren. sisters and friends. In that holier and happier clime,-that world of untroubled harmonics-we may hope to renew these ties of sacred union To my editorial brethren, North and

South, I desire to express my profound acknowledgments for their many kindnesses. Our intercourse, with some trifling exceptions, has ever been marked by the noblest Christian courtesy. I shall ever deeply sympathize with them in the great work to which they have been called. My own experience will always incline me to look upon their errors with charity, and to beseech the God of all wisdom and grace to have them in his holy keeping. If I could, upon retiring from the "corps editorial," sound a note that would reach every Christian heart throughout the borders of Zion, so that it might leave its profoundest impress there, I would say,

vanguard of Immanuel's forces. They with a the South was ren-Pray for your editors!

armory could furnish, was demanded. of their high-calling.

usages which are peculiar to the Baptist denomination, I have ever tried to observe what the old divines used to call "the analogy of faith." I have tried to furnish, both in the original and the selected matter, the sum and substance of evangelical truth. I have tried with whatever of ability I had to show that the spiritual was far more important than the ceremonial element in Christian character -that it was far more important for a man to be a Christian than to be a Baptist. Nor can memory summon from the past a single recollection more grateful to my heart at the present hour than this -that I have always tried, imperfectly I confess, to elevate the Baptist into the Christian, rather than to sink the Christian into the Baptist. And yet, while I say this, I yield to no man in devotion to those truths and practices which distinguish my beloved denomination.

I shall always consider it my duty and privilege to do all I can for the S. W. Baptist. Should any adverse wind or wave ever strike that cherished vessel, with the chief command of which I have been so long honored, I shall be in at the death. But with such noble spirits as TALLAFERRO and DAWSON in command no fears need be entertained. To drop all figures, no paper in the South can boast of superior editorial ability. 1 cannot doubt that an eminently useful and prosperous career awaits our beloved State, organ. The Baptists of Alabama can make it just what it ought to be--the inferior of no religious paper of our country.

And now, with a heart filled with gratitude to God for his mercies, with affectionate kindness to my dear brethren, and with good will to all--cherishing no unkind feelings to a living soul -it only remains that I say,

farewell! farewell! I dare not lengthen

friends, to the Word of His grace who can "present you faultless before the will generally, find the spirit and principresence of His glory with exceeding ples of the religious press reproduced joy," and subscribe myself

Yours in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ,

SAM'L HENDERSON.

To the Baptists of Ala., Greeting : Introduced to you by my worthy predecessor, I may be excused for feeling myself quite at home in your midst, and of speaking to you with the famil-

farity of an old friend. The position in which we find ourself is one of vast responsibility, involving interests which are dear to you. This relation we never should have assumed but from a conviction of duty, and a firm reliance on Him "who hath chosen the foolish things of the world to

confound the wise." It is not necessary, it would be indelicate in me even to foreshadow the future policy of the paper. As your recognized organ, it must, to entitle it to your special sympathies and patronage, continue to reflect your sentiments and defend your peculiarities, while, as a Christian journal and family paper, it shall maintain its rank among others of similar character, in disseminating those great truths which we hold in common with other religious denominations, and in a common opposition to a common enemy.

pel us to be a Baptist, but nothing shall

from convictions of duty, shall oppose examination was thorough and impartheir errors, or teach what we believe to tial, reflecting the highest credit upon be the truth, it shall be our aim to do teachers and pupils in every departit in the spirit of Christ, without abat ment. The art department exhibited ing, in the least, the rigor of principle specimens surpassing any similar occaor compromising our distinctive pecu- sion. We may also mention the class-

of your patronage, and an increased ef. ishing unusual evidences of proficiency. fort for an extension of circulation, I On Monday night the First Division can arge no personal claims, I have of the Senior Class read compositions none to urge. If the paper shall meet which were quite creditable to them. your views of what such a journal Tuesday night a magnificent Concert should be, we shall expect your patron- came off, in the presence of an audience age because of its intrinsic merit, and which tested the last capacity of the your influence, because, having a con- chapel. There were portions of the mon interest in the propagation of performance, both vocal and instrumentruth, you may urge its extension with- tal, which we have never heard surpassout violence to your judgment or injus- ed on any such occasion. tice to your conscience.

us by your counsels, your pens and to graduate with the highest honors of your prayers, to send you weekly a pa- the institution. After the reading of per that shall be welcome to your fami- compositions from the Second Division ing, may exert a good influence over the way, which reflected the highest the Church and society.

Affectionately, J. E. DAWSON.

connection with the foregoing. I am his performance fully reconciled the auhere at work for the Master; and ready dience to the failure of the regular apto gratify the wishes of my brethren, the patrons and friends of the S. W. pointee. It elicited the highest commendation from the immense assembly Baptist, as far as good conscience will who listened to it. At night the la-

command those loftiest out-looks upon paper will do, and what it will be, must the walls of Zion from which the "signs | be left to the future. My confidence is of the times" are discerned. What sad in the Holy Trinity for success. I have results follow when they "give an un- labored hard for nearly four years, with certain sound." I repeat it, dear breth- what success will be seen in the day of accounts. I commend my colleague, el-In the advocacy of those principles der J. E. Dawson, as every way qualiwhich are peculiar to the denomination, fied for the position he occupies. Of to which it is my honor to belong, this he will give evidence in due time. have always tried to be respectful and My former associate I give up with recourteous. If I have ever been betray. gret; but for the reasons he has given ed into indiscretions in this respect it on retiring, I think it best. I ask the has been when those principles and prayers of my brethren that God may practices were assailed by professed grant wisdom and grace to the editors friends. Then it was that I thought of the S. W. Baptist by which they the sharpest blade which the Christian | shall be able to discharge all the duties

I only wish that I had been more skill- And now, brethren, your editors are ready and willing to work, will you But while I have been an earnest and work? There must be union and codecided advocate of those doctrines and operation. Let the evidence appear on the part of all

In the hope of endless life, H. E. TALIAFERRO.

To the Patrons and Friends of the S. W. Baptist,

You have seen from public announcements that important changes have

been made in our office. This makes it desirable to close up as far as possible, the old business. We find upon our books many delinquent subscribers, some have been in arrears

Now, if all these will at once pay what they owe the office, it will very materially influence both our comfort and prospects. We intend to spare no expense or labor, which is practicable, to send you a weekly paper that shall be acceptable to you, but this we cannot long do, unless we are liberally sustained by you. The price of the paper is to you individually a very small matter, but in the aggregate it is life or death to us.

The present, to is a favorable oppor tunity for an extra effort to extend our circulation. Were all our subscribers prompt, our income would not be more than remunerating; as it is, it is not so, A very small effort on the part of our friends would double our present list. and place the paper above contingencies. Will you not help us, dear breth-

The churches and Associations are now making large arrangements to spend the last week in July in an extra effort for our missions : this will afford a fit occasion and convenient opportunity to urge the claims of the paper. The paper has been and will continue to be thoroughly missionary-it shall abate nothing. What agency so adapted to promote that cause? An examination will satisfy you that action and efficient missionary influences are commensu commend you, kind patrons and rate with the circulation of religious papers of the right spirit; indeed, you in the principles and spirit of the people, and upon this more than upon almost any subject. Widen our circulation, and with God's blessing we will widen this glorious influence. Help us. brethren, and in time we will help our Boards to supply the destitution now se alarming, at home and abroad.

To win souls to Christ is our motto. our aim, our chief desire -our desire above everything personal to ourselves.

Through the paper, we wish to preach Christ to a perishing world, through it we wish to send forth weekly supplies. from the great store house, of things "new and old," for the edification of God's people-for the spread of the glorious Gospel. This is the work in which we ask your help, it is mainly for this we seek an extension of circulation. May we not indulge the hope that during these missionary meetings our brethren in every part of the State will bring the paper prominently before the people and urge its claims to their patronage !

East Ala. Female College.

The public Examination and Commencement Exercises of this institution came off on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 27th, 28th and 29th days of Our opinious of the doctrines and June. The occasion, as usual, attractordinances of the New Testament com- ed a large number of strangers and friends from a distance. The exercises compel us to be a partizan or sectarian. passed off most pleasantly, fully an-If we shall differ from others, and, swering the expectations of all. The es in Mental Arithmetic, Chemistry, In appealing to you for a continuance | Moral Science, and Analysis, as furn-

But Wednesday was the day of the In the mean time, try us, and assist occasion. Eighteen young ladies were lies, and which, with the Master's bless. of the Senior Class-productions, by credit upon the writers-our young friend Junius K. BATTLE delivered the Anniversary Address. The regular speaker having failed to attend. Mr. B. A WORD .- I have but little to say in had but two or three days notice; but allow. I make no blustering promises dies of the Baptist Church gave an corn. Cotton looks well.

"illuminated pic-nic" on the College grounds, which far surpassed any thing of the kind that we had ever seen, The whole campus was illuminated by transparencies hung up, it seemed on every limb of the beautiful grove. It was

altogether considered one of the most pleasant social gatherings ever held in Tuskegee.

We may remark by the way, that the College grounds have recently been en- liberality of his brethren, became perclosed by a beautiful picket fence, and tastefully laid off and planted with various kinds of evergreens and shrubberry. A fine lot of school furniture has also been purchased and has arrived within the last day or two. Additions are also being made to the Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus. Indeed, the public may be assured that nothing will be omitted by the enterprizing President, W. F. PERRY, to make it equal to the best institution of our

Commencement Sermon,

The Commencement Exercises of the Methodist College were opened on Sab- of God. bath last by an appropriate discourse from Dr. Summers, of Nashville, Tenn. The Dr.'s subject was well selected, Solomon's beautiful commendation of a virtuous woman. The object of the discourse seemed to be to enforce the necessity of labor.

from the imputation of Armenianism. We could but think that if the Dr. had been better acquainted with our people he would not have felt this necessary. In relation to wives, we are all Armenans - the laziest toad in the beat wants trai Associations have a colporteur common principle pervades all-that will receive brother Pylant as the col-God, the Great Architect, is a working porteur of the two above named Asso-God. From the whole, he concluded ciations, and purchase liberally, as the two lessons with which the service was cost and expenses. opened, and the text, induced us to an. And here we take occasion to men ticipate a reproduction of the lovely tion that the East Alabama Convention creature so graphically described by has appointed Rev. J. R. Steely mis-Solomon; and we were quite reluctant sionary for the destitute portions of to yield the expectation, for a discourse. Central Association. Brother Steely, however learned and eloquent, upon we learn, is doing a good work. Steely the abstract laws of our being. We is a hard worker, and a good worker .love to talk and to hear others talk of He is able bodied, strong minded, and such women-they are the women for like Nchemiah's men, "has a mind to the times-they are the mothers which work." May the Lord be with him in our country needs-which our churches the "wilderness and solitary places." need. The Dr. must excuse us for intimating that it requires some steel to preach Solomon's sermon these days, and perhaps the "fuss and feathers and frills and furbelows" were rather too rampant for cool discoursing about "taking wool and flax," of rising while it is yet night to give "meat to her of a High School (now University) with household,' of laying ther hands to the which several young preachers were spindle, and her hands to the distaff," connected, forming a theological class. of "making herself coverings of tapestry," and clothing of silk and purple:" of taking care of her husband that he is my duty?" It was the unanimous may be neat and tidy "when he sitteth opinion that said bro. could do more among the elders of the land;" of "ma- good in his instructions and preaching king fine linen and selling it," and de to the young brethren, than even to go livering "girdles to the merchants." - Constantly. For under the blessing of God through We say, the Dr,'s gallantry seemed to his instrumentality, they might go forth have tempered his mettle, and atthough preaching even after the Lord had callwe are indebted to him for a very intel. ed him home. Said be, "Brethren. I lectual and eloquent address, we must, yield, I yield, while he makes a defence, suspect him with many others desire, that bro, B of winking an assent to the "fuss and Manly, be and is hereby requested to feathers and frills and furbelows." We preach at least one sermon a year to are for the good "old days of ould the PREACHERS in the East Alabama Banlangsyne." Solomon's woman is the woman for us. The music on the occa- tion and growth in grace of the PREACHsion was admirable, and everything ERS May I be allowed further to sugpassed off with exact propriety.

Our Methodist brethren have occasion to congratulate themselves; and we take pleasure (if they and Dr. S. will We desire to hear from bro. Manly excuse a little pleasantry,) in acknowl- on this subject. I have no doubt that

of profitable entertainment. The discourse must have been quite acceptable to the young folks, especial ly those who believe in the "unity of the race," and who feel any special obligation for "future generations:" but old bachelors and maids must have suffered from an accusing conscience; untitnte region, and in every foreign naless they comforted themselves with the tion reflection that they are not much trouble with certain "responsibilities" for whose future the Dr. seemed determined

Tuskegee Collegiate Institute.

A public examination of the pupils of and Friday the 23rd and 24th ult. All of the instruction imparted by the seval teachers, Mr. Dopson, the accomplished principal of the institution, has been far more successful than his most sanguine friends had hoped. At the end of his first year his catalogue numbered 138 names. On Friday after the regular examination closed, the audience were most agreeably entertained by two interesting addresses-the first by Mr. REVILL, who is to be associated to the warmest sympathies and confidence of with the corps of teachers next year, those with whom his lot may be cast in his new and our gifted young friend and towns- home in the West. man, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. At night an Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be exhibition of original speeches, dia- sent to Bro. Abbott and that they be sent to logues, &c., came off in the presence of the South Western Baptist for publication. a large and delighted assembly. The prospects of this school are very encouraging. Mr. Dobson will spare no pains to render it eminently worthy of at Allenton, Ala., the following preamble and public patronage. It is one of his prin- resolutions were unanimously adopted : ciple aims to afford young men, who Whereas, this church has learned that its forcannot, or may not choose to go to col- mer pastor, elder J. S. Abbott, contemplates

Plenty of rain. A fine prospect for our brother from our midst,

To the Baptists of Alabama!

The Mission Baptist Church of Mo bile asks assistance to finish its house of worship. In order to fit it for present use, a debt was necessarily incurred, of which there remains unpaid ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS. The pastor of the Church, Rev. P. E. Collins, in the exercise of a generous confidence in the sonally responsibible for this debt. To relieve him is the object of this appeal. In order to do this, the amount must be made up by the first of September. The House will still be imcomplete, even when this amount is paid, requiring an expenditure of fifteen hundred dollars more, which the Church itself hopes to be able to raise:

When this enterprise is accomplished, we shall have two established churches in Mobile. Another Mission Station is already projected in another part of the city, under the care of our laborious and zealous bro. A. B. Couch. which we hope will be greatly blessed

The debt of the Mission Church is. however, the present pressing necessity !-Brethren, will you aid your brethren while struggling to plant your stand ard in the Commercial Emporium of your beloved State? Any amount you see proper to contribute, you can send The introduction was a contrast of either to the Clerk of the Church, bro Paul and James, in reference to the JAMES A. LLOYD, or the Pastor, Rev. P. doctrines of faith and works, with the E. Collins, or to the editors of the S evident design to protect his orthodoxy W Baptist, in the columns of which paper all amounts received will be thankfully acknowledged Who will

Colportage .- The Tuskegee and Cen a working wife. But bating this, the James Pylant, in their bounds, who is preacher gave us quite a learned dis- doing good service in the cause. He course on the active elements of nature. has sold about three hundred dollars taking us step by step, through the va- worth of books in two months. This rious orders of existence to show that a is doing well. We trust our brethren that work is a common duty, if not a books are designed to do good; they universal necessity of our being. We are carried to families, not with a view confess to some disappointment. The to make money, but to furnish them at

The following was sent us, and left to fully give it publicity.

SHIVER RUN, ALA, June 24, 1859. Bro. Tallaferro: A large number of brethren in a neighboring State, re quested an able minister to take charge This minister remarked, "brethren, the Lord has blessed me, and enables me to go and preach constantly; now which

Now, this is the point I suggest, and tist Convention, upon a subject that he shall think best adapted for the edificagest, that, if bro Manly yield to our desire, the sermon be delivered the 2nd Sunday in November, at Talladega

edging ourself their debtor for an hour the preaching brethren in the bounds of the Alabama Baptist State Convention. will join in this request and desire a sermon also preached to them at whatever time and place they may suggest. For verily our faith, our hopes, our

desires, and our aims are, one: a more intelligent, consecrated and useful ministry, the blessed Bible in EVERY HOUSE, the pure Gospel preached in every des-

Yours, truly, S. G. JENKINS

REV. J. S. ABBOTT .- It will be seen by the following resolutions passed by two churches, that this brother, so favorably known in Alabama, is preparing to emigrate to Polk county, Texas. Brother Abbott is a graduate of Howthis institution occurred on Thursday and College, and has ever maintained a good character as a minister of Christ. who attended testify to the faithfulness We regret his leaving Alabama, but as go he will, we commend him to our brethren in Texas.

CAMDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, WILCOX Co. 1 Inasmuch as our esteemed brother, the Rev. J. S. Abbott, a former pastor of our church, is about to remove from among us to Texas.

Resolved, That we have a high appreciation of his piety as a minister of the Gospel. Resolved, That we heartily recommend him

J. D. KENDRICK, Mod. J. HENDERSON, C. C.

At a regular meeting of the church of Christ

lege, a good practical business educa- removing to another State, and whereas, we desire to express our feelings towards him: Resolved, That we regret the departure of

Resolved, that we cordially commend him to

this 11th day of June, 1859.

J. D. KENDRICK, Mod. E. H. J. Mobley, C. C.

Owing to our suspension last week some communications are crowded out of this issue. We have been careful to publish communications relating to missionary meetings. We request the readers prayerful attention to them .--Read and act The attention of the Eufaula Association is called to brother Van Hoose's address to them on the first page.

The Reports on the outside are from the minutes of the East Alabama Convention, It will be seen from their statements that they are doing a great work in destitute sections of Alabama

Ala, where he wishes his correspond-Foster will be abundantly useful in his Poole, Holman.

We thank brother B Goss for his aid He did right in the matter to which he p hate

MARION, ALA., June 30, 1859 MY DEAR BROTHER: It may afford your readers gratification to see in your columns some account of the commencement exercises of Howard College and Judson Female Institute. By a very happy and highly approved arrangement, the exercises of both Institutions were brought within the compass of a single week On Sunday, June 26th, our esteemed brother Manly preached the commencement sermon to the students of the Judson and the Howard A large congregation listened with interest to a discourse which was considered fully equal to the expectations of the friends of Dr. Manly. They were not atall disappointed as they listened to his sage and valuable counsels, delivered in that peculiarly happy manner, so becoming to his position in the Baptist ministry. It was not in the power of the writer of this to hear the sermon, so he can only act as the scribe, giving the impressions of others. On Tuesday we had the pleas ure of attending the examination of some of the classes of the Judson Female Institute.

The young ladies acquitted themselves nobly. They have evidently been well instructed. Their recitations were conducted with care and propriety with a clear and distinct voice, which made it a pleasure to listen. Their vocal and instrumental performances formed an agreeable interlude, both to themselves and the listeners. On Tuesday night an exhibition of declamation by the Junior class of Howard College took place. The young men had evidently bestowed great care upon the preparation of their pieces which they delivered in a proper manner. A better impression perhaps would have been made upon the audience, as the night was intensely hot, if the pieces had been somewhat shorter, and delivered with a little more rapidity of manner. It was, however, a highly creditamen and to their instructors.

On Wednesday, June 29th, the Commencetheir addresses were as follows:

H. George, Perry County

Harkness, Greene County.

3. Dissertation-Poetry and Poets of Amer- brought before all our churches, for there is ica : R. James Lide - Dallas County

4 Oration-Climatic and Scenic Agencies William Fagan, Marion.

5. Oration-The Destiny of the Slave States William G. Johnson, Marion.

6. Oration-The Annexation of Cuba: New

ton S. McCraw, Dallas County 7 Dissertation-Thought Aurelius W

Brassfield, Greene County 8 Oration-The Spirit of Lawlessness: Jesse B. Shivers, Marion.

9 Eulogy-Gen. John A. Quitman Andrew J Holman, Mississippi.

10. Oration-Mental Cultivation-Its effects on Government : Samuel C. Cook, Wilcox Co. il Oration-The Resources of the South John P. Hubbard, Pike county .-- 2nd Honor.

12 Oration-The Destiny of the Anglo Sax-We are satisfied that all who were present

were pleased with the manner of delivery and the mode of treatment of the subjects of the D. Harrington and myself, have agreed that addresses. The embarrassment natural to a young man in such a trying position, prevented some from doing themselves entire justice. Yet I am sure that I express the feelings of a large proportion of the audience in saying that the friends of Howard College have just reason to be pleased with these exercises. The College deserves the patronage of the Baptists of 'Alabama. The instruction imparted there is thorough and efficient, and the influences surrounding the student of a beneficial character. The presence of some twenty or thirty theological students gives tone to the moral sentiment pervading the Institution, and aids in preventing those outbreaks of youthful indiscretion which have proved so injurious to many of our young

The example of Bro. Jere H. Brown, in educating at Howard College so large a number of base their future operations? young men for the ministry is worthy both of commendation and imitation. We are happy to learn that the indefatigable agent, bro. Bar- vided you think best to publish them. ton, is very successful in his efforts to obtain an increase of endowment. The Baptists of Alabama should not cease in their efforts in this regard until the amount of two hundred and fifty thousand shall have been raised. A FRIEND OF HOWARD COLLEGE.

> For the South Western Baptist. OXFORD, ALA., June 28, 1859.

BRO. TALIAFERRO: The East Alabama Con-

vention has five or six missionaries and colporteurs in the field. We need means to purchase Bibles for destitute families. We expect in a many-so many without the Word of Life?- 29; Union Springs 30 and 31. All the monies sent to me directly, by mail or

otherwise, for this specific purpose, shall be faithfully appropriated to this object, free from any deduction for agencies, &c. The Baptists of be in attendance. East Alabama only paid through this Board \$317 for the Home field and NOTHING for the

to the confidence of all among whom his lot | molish all the Bible Boards in existence, and one would spring from their ashes in 12 months. Done by order of the church in conference. Now let those who want to save the expenses and trouble of agencies, just send their contributions to the undersigned. It shall be faithful-JESSE A. COLLINS.

Fin. Sec. E. A. Convention, For the South Western Baptist. July Meetings IN THE CAHABA ASSOCIATION.

Mass Meerings: Oakmulgee on the 4th Saturday and Sabbath-Hopewell, 5th Saturday and Sabbath-Mt. Pleasant, (Perry) 5th MEETINGS DURING THE INTERVENIEG WEEK:

Shiloh, Monday: Fellowship, Tuesday: Hepsibah, Wednesday; Mt. Zion, Thursday; Mt. Gilliad, Friday; Pilgrim's Rest, Saturday. The following ministers will attend the above

week-day appointments : Brethren Freeman, Ford, Cochran, McCul-

lough and Griffin. SECOND DIVISION

Pisgah, Monday; Concord, Tuesday; Union, Rev J. C. Foster, formerly of Grove Wednesday; Fellowship, (Bibb county,) Thurs-Hill, Ala., has removed to Nanafalia, day; Mt. Pleasant, (Tuskaloosa) Friday; Macedonia, Saturday; Hopewell, 5th Sabbath. Atents to address him. We trust brother tended by brethren McCraw, McIntosh, Crews.

> Hamburg, Tuesday; Uniontown, Thursday; Newbern, Friday; Hopewell, Saturday. Attended by brethren Talbird, Fox, and Wright, These several ministers will be attended by

> iav bretbren who are efficient speakers. Brethren Wright and Hendon will also attend a meeting at Forkland on the 4th Sabbath. Most of the above brethren will meet at Oakmulgee in the mass meeting, and on Monday divide as above specified; and meet again on the 5th Sabbath at Hopewell and Mt. Pleasant.

> The foregoing arrangement was agreed upon, in conference at Marion, by several brethren, both ministers and laymen, from various portions of the association. Such as we were not able to confer with are carnestly requested to unite with us.

> It is also desirable to meet as early as 10 o'clock each day, bring provisions and spend the day in prayer and such other religious exercises as may be most advisable.

The object of the meetings should be to awaken a deeper sense of individual responsibility, a more elevated tone of piety, more entire consecration on the part of our entire membershi arouse a more soul-stirring spirit in behalf o the destitute at home and abroad-to most devoutly pray for the increase of the members, piety and usefulness of the ministry; and to provide, by subscription or otherwise, for the more ample support of Home, Indian and Foreign Missions. It is hoped that the various members of these churches will take a lively interest in this work-do all they can to secure a a general attendence at their respective places of worship, and that a large company of themwill go from church to church, and thus spend the entire week in this solemn and devont appeal to Almighty God for the out-pouring of his spirit upon our churches and upon our mis. sion work. Were all our churches, throughout the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention to spend the week thus, most gracious results would follow. Come, brethren, let us all repair to the house of the Lord and worship before Him in the beauty of holiness.

Yours, to serve in the Gospel, R. HOLMAN.

For the South Western Baptist ment exercises occurred. At an early hour in Many good resolutions passed by religious the morning a large concourse assembled in the bodies have been forgotten, but I am glad to beautiful chapel of the Institution to listen to see that some of our brethren in this State are the speeches of the graduating class. Twelve determined to carry out the resolution of the young men formed this class. The subjects of Southern Baptist Convention in reference to missions. I, for one, approve of bro. Tichenor's i Oration American Ingratitude James plan for the observance of the time recommended by the Convention, published in the South 2 Oration-Erin Shackled Robert M, Western Baptist. If this does not suit all, I hope some plan will be devised on the subject and

> great need of the spirit of Missions amongst us. Yours, truly, S. A. CREATH, Agent F. M.

Cusseta, Ala, July the 7th. MESSRS. EDITORS; I have consulted with

some of the brethren and the ministers of the First District of the Liberty Association; and we have agreed to make the following appoint, ments, for the purpose of endeavoring to carry out the recommendations of the Southern Baptist Convention; and, I trust, for the greater purpose of endeavoring to promote the glory of our Savior, and the good of Adam's fallen race. APPOINTMENTS.

The 4th Sabbath and Saturday before, Antioch, Chambers, County ; Monday, the 25th, Cusseta; Tuesday, the 26th, Beulah; Wednesday, the 27th, Bethlehem; Thursday, the 28th, on J. Alexander Chambliss, Sumter county. Providence; Friday, the 29th, New Hope (Fredonia); Saturday, the 30th, Rock Spring; the 5th Sabbath and Saturday before, La Fayette.

> The Revs. J. Faulkner, J. F. Bledsoe, W. some or all of us will attend the above mentioned appointments. We expect that Rev. Sam'l Henderson, and Dr. Manly or Dr. Dawson will attend the meeting at La Fayette, on the 5th Sabbath and Saturday before.

> I hope the brethren will interest themselves in circulating these appointments and in encouraging, not only the brethren, but the people generally to attend. Will not the good sisters take their baskets to the meetings, and samething refreshing in them, that all may be willing to

> Brethren Editors, would it not be well for the ministers, or some of the brethren who may attend our missionary meetings the last week in July, to report the amounts contributed and pledged, to the S. W. Baptist, so that our Mission Boards may have the data upon which to

> At your suggestion, I send you these appointments for publication in the S. W. Baptist, pro-

Yours, in Gospel bonds, J. W. WILLIAMS:

For the South Western Baptist.

To the Following Churches.

DEAR BRETHREN: Having consulted several brethren, and desiring to co-operate in the missionary work as far as practicable, with bro. A. Van Hoose, whose appointments reach some of my churches I have concluded to make the few days to appoint four or five more. One following appointments: at Town Creek brother made a gift on the first day of this Monday, July 25th; Sardis, 26; Aberweek of \$40, and a sister of \$10.50. This will foil, 27; meet b.o. Van Hoose at Mt. buy 100 Bibles, but what are these among so Zion, 28, and at night at Midway; Enon,

and J. J. Pitts, are cordially invited to

For the South Western Baptist.

The ministering brethren, N. M. Eley

APPOINTMENTS .-- To assist in carrying do better, the wants of the destitute call on us out the suggestions contained in brothto do better. God requires us to do better .- er Van Hoose's address to Eufaula As-Whatever may be said about the Bible Board sociation, we make the following ap this or that way, Baptist appreciate this treas. pointments : at Enon, Saturday night, ure too highly to abandon its circulation. De- July 23d; Sunday, 24th, at Mt. Moriah;

Monday and Monday night 25, at Centre | She frequently spoke of the King of Terrors | one of her feet in her hoop skirt in such a manidge; Tuesday and Tuesday night 6th, at Fair View | Wednesday night 7, at Aberfoll P. M Callaway, C. STEWART.

For the South Western Baptist. lissionary Meetings in the Bigby Association.

In accordance with a previous notice. ministers and members of this body t at James Creek, Sumpter Co., Ala, of July. The following representaes of their several churches were James Creek Church ; J. H. Brown,

Autry, Forkland: W. M. Figh,-Livingston: Rev. A R Scar- period. Hopewell : Rev. A. R. Scar-Gainesville : Rev. A. W. Bulliss, R. F. Stuart.

devise the best plan of co-opperation I entertain, in attempting to write the obituary missionary labor for the last week in of a beloved friend, associate, and fellow-student. July, a time set apart by the Southern But however melancholy the task, it is gratify-

and each mem or of every church, in dead; dead! no, be is not dead, but still lives this Association, to spend the last in the memories and affections of his friends,week in July in earnest prayer to God He was not a member of any church, but with for his blessings on all our missionary the writer of this obituary, he has left a strong operations. And we furthermore recom- and abiding hope that salvation was wrought in mend that a missionary sermon be his soul. The morning before he died, he called preached, during that week, in every for the hymn book, and sung two verses of that cherch in this Association, and a collect beautiful hymn: tion and subscription be taken in every church, and the amount sent up to our between the Foreign and Domestic Miss sing the words: sionary Boards, and we hereby recommend the following brethren to preach APPOINTMENTS FOR THE LAST WEEK IN JULY, his dying bed, "O, Newte you don't know how

Eutaw. 4th Sabbath, July 24th : T. W. Tobey and A. W. Chambliss. Pleasant Ridge, Thursday at 11 o'clock and at night, 28th: A. W. Chambliss and T. W. Tobey. Providence, 5th Sabbath, July Sabbath, July 24th : Wm. Asheratt and R. Webster. Jones' Creek, 5th Sab. July 31st : Dr. Talbird. Gainesville, A. W. Chambliss, Friday night, 29th : T. W. Tobey, Gainesville, 5th Sab. July 31st; J. P. May and P. G. Edmunds. Livingstone, 5th Sab., July 31st : Rev. T. W. Tobey.

On motion, the Clerk be requested to forward a copy of the minutes to the Livingston, Estaw and Gainsville pa-

A. W. Chambliss, Mod. R. F. STUART, CLERK. July 7, 1859.

MARRIAGE.

brides mother, D. T. VINCENT and G. ALA- some seven thousand prisoners." BAMA McGEE, all of Perry county Ala.

Obituaries.

Dien, at the residence of Mr. Fielden L. Ellis Lowndes Gounty, Ala., on the night of the 22nd reached Paris. of Jone last, about 12 o'clock, Miss SARAH J. ELLIS, daughter of Mr. Thomas M. Ellis, of Bibb county, Ga. The subject of this notice was born unable to resume offensive operations. August 27th, 1840. Baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church, Macon, Ga., By elder Sylcanus Landrum, May 1851.—aged 18 years, 9 months and 25 days. She came on a visit to Ala. in February last and expected to return to her father's residence in Georgia in this month. But future; Death came to disappoint her expecations of returning to her earthly home, and to summon her to her home above the skies .--We have seen, during our ministry of 26 years, many persons die, but we have never wifnessed a more triumphant death. Her last and was peace. She was inexpressibly happy on the day before her death. She requested us to sing some of her favorite bymns. She seemed delighted to take part in singing, and although very feeble, she sung with a strong voice.

She wished greatly to see her father again before she died, and desired that prayer should be offered to the throne of grace that she might be permitted again to see his face, and if no permitted to see him again on earth, that they might meet in heaven. Death had no terrors for her. Blessed are the dead that die in the An Amicus. July 1st 1859.

20 Christian Index please copy,

Dues, in Russell county, Ala., on the 24th of tion to forever eschew politics, and accepted an of the religion of Jesus in sustaining flesh and go that we have had from Galifornia, heart while failing. All who knew him loved

Dien, on the 23d ult., at the residence of her father in Perry Co., Mrs. F. C. CROW, reliet of the late J. M. Crow, and daughter of G. and E. quently looking more promising than ever. There Hopper. The subject of this notice was baptized will be a heavy corn crop, and cotton will comby the hand that pen's this account, at the age pare with any previous year - Texas Bap. of eleven, into the fellowship of the Ocmulgee | Chinese.-A correspondent of the Independent church. She adorned the profession thus made estimates the number of Chinese in California at in early life, to the time of her death

Ocmulgee church. Sister Crow evinced the most ese merchants in San Francisco. before its approach.

as she would of an intimate friend, upon whom she relied for some special favor. About two weeks before her death she bade her friends and three children an affectionate farewell, giving them to her earthly father, and commending them to our heavenly Father with suitable admonitons. At this period, the last earthly chord, the tie that bound her to her little Mary, a child of seven years, was severed. From this time, her longing desire was to depart, to be with Jesus, yet always manifesting submission to the will of her beavenly Father.

When the last struggle approached, a paroxism threatened immediate dissolution; an apparent reviving occurring, she asked her father if he thought she would revive, he answered, Macinins. Sumpterville: Rev. T. no, you are already in the last struggle with Tobey, J. E. Brown. New Pros-it Rev. P. G. Edmunds, J. H. Gary, Edward for the last struggle with death." This intelligence cheered her, an agelic smile played upon her marble features, and her friends heard the low whisper, "blessed Jesus, utaw : Rev. A. W. Chambliss. Clin- receive my spirit." I have conversed with many n: A. McMillan, S. R. Cook Friend. dying saints, but think I never saw one in such ip, Sumter county: Rev. A. R. Scar. intimate communion with death, for so long a A. G. McCraw. SELMA, June 27, 1859.

Dren, at the residence of his mother, in La The object of the meeting was ex. Place, Macon county, Ala., June 17, 1859, Mr. dained by Rev. T. W. Tobey, it being JAMES L. ROBERTS, in the 21st year of his that of a conference, whereon we might age. My pen cannot describe the feelings which Baptist Convention for a general, unit- ing to know that he possessed those qualities ed, and concentrated effort of prayer which live beyond the grave. He had just arand supplication to Almighty God for rived at the interesting period of manhood, and his blessing on all our missionary looked forward with bright hopes to a long and agents, Boards, Missionaries, and espec- pleasant journey through life. But alas, how ally that he would raise up, qualify and cruel is death, to come at such an interesting send forth more faithful laborers into time and crush the fondest hopes. He was noble. the field, "already whitening to the har- generous, kind and devoted, and universally adest." On motion of bro. T. W. Tobey, mired for his morality, benevolence, and philan-Low A. W. Chambliss was called to thropy. He was the nucleus around whom clusa Moderator's scat, and R. F. Stuart tered the affections of his widowed mother, the object of his sisters' love, and the esteemed of On motion of bro. Scarborough, the his brothers. In him, his mother has lost a dussociation was divided into 4 sections, tiful and obedient son, his brothers and sisters hat the travel and labor might thereby a kind and affectionate brother, and his companbeequally divided among the ministers; lons a friend that can never be replaced. O, how and that we recommend every church, hard it is, to reconcile it to ourselves that he is

"When I can read my title clear, To mansions in the skies," next Association, to be equally divided After which he requested his weeping sisters to

"Tis a point I long to know, Do I love the Lord or no," &c.

He then turned to his brother, who stood by New Prospect church: 4th Sabbath, sweet it is to turn to Jesus." O, was not this a July 24th, Rev. P. G. Edmunds and J. happy death-bed! a bed of roses! made soft as P. May. Hopewell: 5th Salbath, July downy pillows are! Soon after this I called in; 31st, Rev. J. R. Webster. Frien Iship, the fever (Typhoid) had almost done its work; Sumpter Co., 4th Sabbath, July 24th: he called me to him, and spoke of the "kindness, H. Autry, A. R. Scarborough. Pushina- goodness, and mercy of his heavenly Father;" tahaw, 4th Sab., July 22th : Rev. J. K. which, on account of his low, smothered voice, Byan, and Rev. Mr. Smith. Kinterbish, was all that I could gather. From such unmis-Thursday, July 28th; Rev. Mr James, takeable evidence, I believe-I hope, that some and J. K. Ryan. Hickory Hill, Tues- kind angel has gathered his spirit home to reday, July 26th : Rev. Mr. Smith, James ceive the reward of the righteous, and to wear a and Ryan. Gaston, 5th Sab., July 31: crown of glory. To his sorrowing mother and Rev. J. K. Ryan. Forkland, Green Co., weeping brothers and sisters, I would say, "shed 4th Sab. July : Rev. Mr. Wright; Tues- not a tear for him ;" it is the Lord's work, and day, July 26th; T. W. Tobey, and A. the doeth all things well." He has taken him away from you here and placed him a magnet in 11 o'clock and at night, 27th : A. W. heaven, that he may attract and draw his moth-

> LA PLACE, ALA., June, 1859. 33 Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel please

31st: A. W Chamblisss, T. W. Tobey Secular Intelligence.

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE HUNGARIAN.

Quebec, July 8 .- The steamship Hungarian, Capt. T. Jones, with Liverpool dates to June 29, has arrived.

LIVERPOOL, June 29 .- The sales of Cotton for the past three days reach 18,000 bales, the market closing dull but unchanged.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE .- A dispatch from the pers, and to the South Western Baptist "The enemy have withdrawn. Last night I slept in the room occupied on the morning previous by the Emperor of Austria. Gen. Niel is appointed a marshal of France. The Austrians crossed the Mincio, for the purpose of attacking us, with their whole force, but were obliged to abandon their positions and withdraw to the MARKERD, on Sabbath morning, June 26, at 10 left bank of the river, after blowing up the bridgo'clock, by Rev. W. Wilkes, at the house of the es at Goito. We have taken thirty cannon and

> Private dispatches say that the Austrianshad thirty-five thousand men placed hors du combat, and lost sixteen flags and seventy-five pieces of

No circumstantial account of the battle had

Private telegraphic dispatches state that the French army had suffered so severely, as to be Vague rumors place the loss of the French at twelve thousand in killed and wounded.

The battle was fought at Solferino. The Austrians were preparing for another bat-

tle, under General Hess.

The Austrians acknowledge that they were

compelled to retreat, after suffering extraordina-

rily heavy losses. The Emperor was constantly found where the

battle was most botly contested, The Austrian Emperor had returned to Vienna on important business.

Large reinforcements are daily feaving France.

An attack on Vienna was expected to be made on the 28th of June. An Austrian reserve, numbering one hundred

and seventy-five thousand men, was on Its way to Italy. They are represented to be the flower of the army, and are all veteran troops

Five French Generals were wounded at the battle of Solfering.

The latest advices state that the French army crossed the river Mincio unmolested.

It is reported that the Austrian Emperor would shortly have an interview with the Prince Regent of Prussia.

Gen. Sam. Houston has repented of his resolu-

June, JOHN WHITE st., in the 88th year of his independent nomination for Governor of Texas. age. He was a native South of Carolina, born The Hon, Joseph E. Brown, the popular govin Kershaw District. He was baptized into the ernor, and one of the most liberal-minded Bapfellowship of the Uchee Grove Baptist church tists of Georgia, has received an enthusiastic rein 1854, and lived a most exemplary Christian nomination to the chief magistracy of the State. to the day of his death. He was afflicted for The steamer Golden Gate left San Francisco some time before his death, which he fore with on the 6th inst, with 1000 passengers and \$2,fortitude and patience, exhibiting the influence 643,000 in gold. We think this the richest car-

Kossuth has sent an address to the Hungarian him, and his influence was always on the side exiles residing in the United States, warning of the Master. Let this brief testimony to his them that it is not yet time to move, and saying many virtues suffice; there is a better record on that "though the sky is brightening promisingly we have yet great difficulties to overcome."

Refreshing showers of rain have been coming down for several days, and the crops are conse-

sixty-thousand. Those who survive the change She was converted during the delivery of a of climate, after acquiring a moderate fortune sermon by Dr. Peebles, of Lowndes co., at the return to China. There are some wealthy Chin-

familiar acquaintance with death for some time. The Boston Journal learns that the amiable wife of a clergyman residing in Ward 21 caught

ner as to throw her down with such violence as to break one of her legs.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE EUROPEAN WAR, -Advices from Washington state that dispatches have been sent out to our ministers in Europe, in view of the pending war. It is understood that the neutral policy of the United States is defined with great particularity. The despatches, however, which are volumninous, treat principally of our commercial relations with the hostile parties.

HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS,-Thus far we have a healthy city. No cases of Yellow Fever have yet car occurred-and no indications of an epidemic visitation. Weather warm, with copious showers almost daily. Our readers can rely upon the

thirteen languages perfectly, and that he is in the Imperial Council the only man who understands all the languages of his vast domains.

The New York Herald publishes a list of 24 aspirants for the next Presidency--twelve of them being Democrats. The six Republicans are: William H. Seward, New York; Nathaniel P. Banks, Massachusetts; Salmon P. Chase, Ohio; Simon Cameron, Pennsylvania; John C. Fremont, California; John McLean, Ohio.

One of the London papers says: "Here in England we used to have an established Church, and we have it still in name; but every year's legislation is tending to Americanize the English re-

And it might have added the sooner the thing is accomplished the better.

Southern Steamship Line,-New York, June 23.-\$175,000 have been subscribed by our merchants to establish a Southern steamship line. A meeting will shortly be held to permanently organize the company.

Divorce -- Mrs. Rosanna Underwood has just been divorced from her husband, in Boston. She proved that the first year of their wedlock they moved nine times, and the second year eleven times! The court decided promptly on hearing this fact, that Mrs. U. is free from her unresting "padlock."

ZOUAVES .-- The latest edition, (just published) of Webster's quarto dictionary gives it the following definition: The name of an active and hardy body of soldiers in the French service,-originally Arabs, but now Frenchmen who wear the Arab dress," It is derived from the Arabic word Zouaoua, a confederacy of the Arabic tribes who live on the mountains back of Algiers.

Magyar is the name of a people who in the 9th century invaded and overran Hungary, pres viously settled by the Huns. The Magyars are still the dominant race in Hungary.

and means day laborer. The Europeans in China have adopted it to designate Chinese day laborers. The term is therefore applied to the day laborers both of India and China. Sepoys (Hindoo, sephahai) means a native of

ropean power .- Exchange.

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last few days, persons complaining of weakness and debility. We would say to all such, get some of McLEAN'S | F STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOD PURIFIER. It is beyond all doubt the only remedy that will renovate and strength- Clot en the system. The immense demand for it from all parts of the United States is proof enough of its beneficial effects. We know by experience that it is a delicious remedy to take. Call and try it. See the advertisement in another column.

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No charges for incidentals. The WM. M. LINDSEY, June 30, 1859. 4t

RUSSELL COUNTY ANNOUNCEMENT. We are authorized to announce

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COLUMNIS, GA., June 25, 1859.

DISSOLUTION.

COLUMBUS, GA., June 25, 1859.

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Horse Taken Up. TAKEN UP by the subscriber, near Tuskeger, Ala., on the 15th of June, from a Runaway Negro, a sorrel horse, blind in the left eye—left hind foot white, and rough shod. He is about ten years old,—had a saidle on—no hern on it—with spring stirrups. The horse can be found at Win. Barrow's, 4½ miles South of Tuskegeo.

MATTHEW VAUGHN.

June 50, 1859.

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BOARD &C. PER MONTH. Board atons 10 Washing \$ 1 Use of furnished room . \$ 2 Beard, Washing and Lodging . 14

For For further particulars apply to the Principal.

March 3, 1859.

BROWNWOODINSTITUTE

WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL AND PROP'R,

SALEM ACADEMY Male and Female.

Up Stairs in Hora's Brick Building.

M.R.S. SAULSBURY presents her compliments to the Ladies of Toskegee and vicinity, and respectfully informs them that she has justrecely ed an elegant assortment of FRENCH and other MILLI NERY, which has been selected with the greatest ear expressly for this market. Her Stock consists of the very Lavist Styles and Modes; and from her knowledge and experience in this business, hopes she cannot fail to pleasathe refined ladies of Tuskegee. She invites an inspection of her articles from the Ladies.

We have a large assortment of Millinery, consisting of French Hats, Flats, Riding Hats, Linen Braids, French Chip, and a large assortment of French Crape, Grenadines, Crapes, Chenelles, Victoria Combs, Coral and Pearl Combs, Kid Gloves, Gimpure-Face French Lace Mantilla Lace, and large assortment of Mantilla Shawls, Fans, Thread Lace, Pointed Lace Embroideries; also, Bonnet Crowns and Crowning, and Fancy Pomelia Bonnet Tuskegee; March 31, 1859.

A RE now receiving their new stock of HATS and SHOES, and would respectfully invite the citiens of Tuskegee and surrounding country to call and examine the different styles of goods in their line—all of which have been purchased with great care to suit the wants of the community.

We flatter ourselves that there has never been such a complete stock in this market.

Shoe Department.

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

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

orphy Natural and Pechanan styles, frittenden, Douglas, Fillmore and Buchanan styles, fruths, Childrens, and Infants' Soft Cassimere; Mens' Leghorn and Palm; Boys' and Youths' Small; Negroes' Panama and Wool, &c. &c.

We would also call attention to this Branch of Business onsisting of Saddlery, Bridles, Martingales, Harness are Collars.
Whips of all descriptions, also Reins and other articles such as Trunks, Valises, Walking Canes with and without Swords.
Feb'y 17, 1859.

Merlwether County, Ga.

This popular Summer Resort has been put in complete order for the reception of visitors, by various improvements and re-arrangements of Buildings, so as to combine to the greater convenience and comfort of guests.—
The Bathing Houses are in excellent repair, with an ample supply of pure water always in readiness; and the HOTEL, itself, thoroughly renovated and furnished with many new conveniences, in which I intend to spare noither labor nor pains to furnish its table with the best the country affords. I am determined that all the arrangements and accommodations connected with the Chalybeate Springs shall not be surpassed for cheapness, quantity and quality, by any similar watering place in the Southern States.

sure seeker, these Springs are invaluable—and to all who desire pleasant temperature, pure mountain air, good fare and inestimable water to support health, or cure debility, "Come and drink at this fount of nature."

distant.

The proprietor returns his grateful thanks for former patronage, and cordially invites a continuance of the same the present season.

ISAAC CHENEY, Prop'r.

June 28, 1859.

4w. DR. 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 toilet room expressly for the ladies. He positively insures the very finest likenesses, at prices

Curtains, Irene, (a new article for travelling dresses,)
Brown Veil Barege, 30 Spring Hoop Skirts, (the best article made,) Breakfast Corsets, White Holland, col'd
Linen Lawns, and the best article of Plaid Swiss Muslin
ever offered in the market, at 25c.

22 Call and see them.

May 170, 1859.

CAMPBELL & WRIGHT

May 170, 1859.

The Board in submitting the second annual Report, feel that the trust committed to their care by the Convention, of managing the plans and policy of an organization in its infancy, is one both of difficulty and respon-

To be convinced that there is a great work to be done, we have but to look to the number, the growing number of immortal beings in the world. laborers are few. Let us pray the perishing for want of the bread of life. After a lapse of over eighteen hundred years since the command was given by the ascending Lord to "go supply the means to sustain them. into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," from eight to ten hundred millions—at least eight tenths of the entire population of the earth are without a pure gospel, either written or preached. China with its five or six hundred millions—Africa with its hundred million, have no Bible no God. Forever with its tenths active millions although nome. Bible, no God,—Europe with its teaming, active millions, although nominally Christian, is cursed with its Koran, with its traditions, with its Bible JESSE A. COLLINS, FIN. SEC., 2D AND 3D SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT. mutilated or muzzled, or buried in the dead languages so that its simple truths designed to be read and understood by all men, even the common people, must pass through the fips of a corrupt priesthood, with an exception here and there, and thus lose much of its essential force. Nor must we omit to notice the darkness which prevails in South America, and the large number of persons in our favored land who, from carelessness or poverty, are destitute of a copy of the Holy Scriptures. Every effort to penetrate this darkness brings out startling and almost incredible facts as to the number of families, even in Alabama and other States, in the Great

"That we possess men and merns, and that it is our duty to make a prompt and efficient use of them is so clear that we need not stop to argue the proposition. Let the ministerial talent of East Alabama be cut loose from secular pursuits and be brought to the highest standard of mental, spiritual training, and consecration. Let the material and religious resources of the Baptist membership of East Alabama be developed and combined. Let Scriptural precepts and primitive examples be brought in force, and much would be cone in the great effort to supply the perishing millions of earth with the light of life, and crown the Redeemer with glories.

 But the difficulty consists in bringing about that harmony in coursel
and energy in action essential in an undertaking of such vast magnitude
Good men may differ as to the best mode of doing what all agree ought to be done. They may not agree as to the best missionary policy, or as to the fields to be occupied, or the men to cultivate them, or the best way of raising means to carry on the work. Baptists recognize to bonds but these of a common faith, no laws but those of one Lord; hence the only means by which we may expect to attain to that harmonious action which is so undespensable, is for each one for himself to carnestly and prayerfully apsly these haws to his own conscience, and free from selfishness, and regardless of the sacriffees which may be inv lved, to do what these laws teach This will bring about a harmony in action which will secure success. In this way our fathers have preserved the unity of the faith, and we cannot

disregard their examples with impunity.

3. The interests committed to your Board is also one of faurul and delicate responsibility. There is nothing, perhaps, about which men are more sensitive than their monetary affairs. The love of money inspires us with a sort of parental care for it, after we have east it into the 'tr' asary of the Lord. Our prayers may be contemmed misused; our counsels rejected, but our gifts must not be misapplied, and it is not assumed that this is wrong. out this extreme case frequently leads to an ingenerous criticism upon the asses which Boards, in their best judgments, make of the means placed under their scottrol. It is much easier to make a wise than a satisfactory use of these contributions, so that Boards have not only to meet the just ex-

and faith, and patience necessary to meet the presentation of the means placed in the combining so many discordant elements, in combining so many discordant with unhallowed hands. No plan, however wisely projected, or skillfully managed, no influences of tenching the ark of the gospel covenant with unhallowed hands. No plan, however well combined, no acans, however abundant, can succeed without the divine blessings of God who do not hadron, can seek the divine blessings of the plans of the primitive Christians. Missions are strictly the work of faith, the labor of love and the patience of how. Your Borard, therefore, and the glary of the everylessed Lard to whom, the most abundant success.

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5. The Board presented to the Convention at its last annual session a Report of the appoin ment of seven home missionaries and their labors up to the Convention in May, 1858. This Report, therefore, embraces the Reports of these seven missionaries to the close of their commissions, the first of October last; and also, our appointments for the present year. A. B. Smith continued to fabor in Cherokee Association. He reports during the four months, traveled seven hundred and fifty miles, labored one hundred days; preached eighty five sermons and sixteen addresses; visited one hundred and sixty six families; baptized twenty three persons; received none by fister; constituted one church; distributed even Bibles, and sold two day; professions forty five in come from with his labors. Win. C. Myratt for Fen Islands' Association, reports traveled seven hundred and sixtenty miles; labored one hundred and borty days; preached seventy five sermons; baptized nineteen in connection with his labors; mucty persons converted likehard H. Thackerson in the castern part of Calhoun county. He tray cled nine hundred and fifty miles; labored ninety-three days; preached one hundred and fifty miles; labored ninety-three days; preached one landred and fifty miles; labored nonective with an interest of my time in visiting Associations in Sept., I employed the most of my time in visiting Associations not herefore directly connected with our tonvention, partly with a view to solicit their co-operation and partly seek and in behalf of our project of supporting one or two Missonaires among some one of the Indian to Justin policies. This object has long or isters and three deacons; constituted one course. Added to these the reports up to May, 1858, we have an aggregate of labors and results for that year, traveled eighty two hundred and thirty; two numbered and thirty; two serious to the Tuskegee, the Central, the Shelby and the Unity Associations and fifty six days; preached eight hundred and thirty; two serious; baptize.

At the Liberty Association I obtained near three hundred and the Central that the Shelby and the Shelby and the Central that the Shelby and the Shelby and the Shelby a these have distributed. Bibles to the amount of from one to two numered, be safes supplying large family. Bibles at about cost and carriage. The B and cheerfully acknowledge the services gratuitously rendered by several of our missionaries after the expiration of their term of service, in visiting Associations and arging the claims of this work upon the attention of these bodys. Bco. W. C. Mynatt was especially authorised to aid the Pinancial Secretary in visiting the Associations in the North East of our properties of the State and preach the unscarchable riches of Christ to the sons of Shem.

6. I also, with pleasure acknowledge the efficient aid rendered by Bro. Wm. C. Mynatt, one of our Missionaries, while I was in the South-east-ern and Malle part of the State attenting Associations he visited the Associations in the North east part of the State and collected in life which I recommend to the Indians, and we have a prospect of securing on two to go to those long neglected tribes and preach the unscarchable riches of Christ to the sons of Shem.

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pend as part of this report. The Board re-appointed him on the 3d Nov- blessed God.

and other stations in Bibb county further, to procure a suitable man to supply, as far as practicable, the destitution in Randolph, Tallapoosa. and North-east part of Talladega counties. From the best information at our command, we doubt not that there is an extensive destitution in a line of counties ranging East and West, dividing North and South Alabama. The cause which so unnaturally divides these integral parts of the same State, is a moral more than a physical one. Let missions be established in ah these counties and the Baptists of Alabama will be one people. Your Hoard are auxious to accomplish this union as far as the means placed at their disposal will justify. The Fin. Sec. announced at the close of last year that a sufficient amount in cash and pledges had been secured to justify the appointment of a missionary to one of the Indian tribes. We are greatly indebted to the liberality of the brethren of the Liberty, Central, Shelby, and Unity Associations for these desirable results. The Board for Domestic and Indian Missions, Southern Baptist Convention at Marion, Ala., has appointed Bro. Isaac Reed of Cherokee county, late of Murfreesboro University, to that field, and have kindly observed that this Convention tion may adopt him as its missionary if desired. Bre. Reed has also expressed his desire to go out under the patronage of the Convention. It is certainly desirable to secure a missionary for that field as early as possible

and means so limited.

In conclusion, your Board earnestly ask the prayerful attention of the Convention to the alarming destitution of so many families and neighborhoods in our beloved State. Recent inquiries justify us in the belief that thousands of our kindred, according to the flesh, have not a copy of the Beinfield, Mass., 20th Dec., 1855. thousands of our kindred, according to the flesh, have not a copy of the Bible, nor the regular ministry of the Word. A great deal of ministerial talent is lying unoccupied. The Board could not, if it had the means employ a much larger number of missionaries in these fields while the Indian tribes have peculiar claims upon us. Truly the harvest is great and the laborers are few. Let us pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers unto this harvest, and invest his people with a liberality that will supply the means to sustain them.

Lewis Pyles, Benjamin Mattison, Sam'l K. Borders, Wm. Johnson, John U. Whitesides, Thomas Garrett, John M. Crook, George C. Whatley, S. G. Jenkins.

Jensel Colds, Coughs, and Hoarseness.

Bruffeld, Wass., 20th Dec., 1855.

Dr. J. C. Arre: 1do not hesitate to say the best remedy I have ever found for coughs, Hoarseness, Influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Carrett symptoms of a Cold, is your Carre

the number of families, even in Alabama and other States, in the Great West, who have neither a Bible nor regular preaching. Some five or six county-seats in East Alabama have no Baptist church nor the regular ministration of the Word.

That we possess men and means and that it is our duty to make a proposition where no law but that imposed by Christ the Law giver in Zion, is either claimed or allowed; but where every one is left free to the teachings of the Holy Scriptures to his own conscience, and to act according to his own convictions of duty, it was hardly to be expected that any of general benefit ence, however wisely projected or judiciously managed, would secure at once the hearty exoperation of the entire denomination. Conscientious men abandon old plans reluctantly and embrace new ones cautiously, while too many give themselves but little concern about any plans new or old.

WEST MANCHESTER, 1%, Feb'y 4, 1856.

Size: Your CHERRY Pectorial is performing mervellous care in this section. It has relieved several from alarm men abandon old plans reluctantly and embrace new ones cautiously, while too many give themselves but little concern about any plans new or old. good or bad, contenting themselves with an ungenerous criticism or an un-

reasonable opposition to all plans. 2. This part of our State being so remote from the center of organiza tions hitherto relied on, to manage our general plan of beneficence, rendering the immediate coroperation of the great body of Baptists limited and erregular, not to say an exacticable. And those conducted by our Associations being so inefficient in detail and so unproductive of large results but few feel as much interest in these labors of love as their interest, domaids, These missions are so local in their scope, and so feeble in the developments that many thoughtful brethren have scriously doubted whether under them we will be able to meet the claims of God and a perishing world if the results of missions were reduced to Fxers and Figures, it might turn out that ove Association in East Alabama has possessed men and means dering the last twenty years to have accomplished as much or more than all the Associations have done in the same time. If this be true what a FEARFTE ACCOUNT WE MUST RENDER AT THE JUDGMENT. Hence the Convention has regarded it as its first mission to present such a plan as would be be mmend itself to the judgment of good men, secure their confidence and commend itself to the judgment of good men, secure their confidence and call out their energies in civixs. The light of life to the perishing, at home and abroad. But it is to be remombered that the Convention is new and untried, unestablished in the affections of many—inexpe lenced in the deta is of such undertakings while it meets the cold indifference and the opposition of others, still its prospects are brightening, its cords lengthening and its stakes strengthening, and if it is true friends adhere strictly to its original policy as expressed in its constitution, we may expect in due time to reap, if we hat the the finite and regard.

AVERS CATHARTIC PILLS,

The sciences of themistry and Medicine have been original policy as expressed in its constitution, we may expect in due time to reap, if we hat their those to produce this be t, most pericet provides the sciences and single themselves are solved in the mouth with the invigoration of the produce that the convention is new to be and absorbed. Average we are the convention is new to be and alterestic to reap if we hat the convention is new to be and alterestic to reap. If we hat the convention is new to be and alterestic to reap if we hat the convention is new to be and alterestic to reap if we hat the convention is new to be and alterestic to the perishing, at the convention is new to be and alterestic to reap in the convention is new to be and alterestic to the perishing. At the convention is new to be an altered to the best medical received a result of the sequence of the best medical received areas to read a treat the sequence and the sequence and alterestic forms to all the sequence and alterestic forms to all the sequence and the sequence and alterestic forms a prevention of the sequence and alterestic forms a peric

combartasement in financial matters, under the advice of indicions brethers and churches of the control of the and thirty one days, preached one hundred and fifty-seven sermons and ad dresses, baptized (by Jao. B. Appleton.) thirty-one persons, visited and prayed with two hundred and sixty-four families, sold eighteen Bibles, give away forty five Bibles; families with Baptist books one hundred and forty; occasions, as well as the unwillingness to many brethren, misjudging, I think to have the subject of money even so much as mentioned in connection Capany Association four months. He reports tweive hundred and six. with these exercises. Besides all this, sharing in the conviction that n ty seven miles traveled; rode one hundred and twenty days; preached eighty eight sermons; visited two hundred and seventy seven families; baptized thirty persons; distributed fifteen hundred and four pages of tracts; aided in constituting one church. 4. H. Lowery preached in the corners of Jef ferson and Tuscaloosa and Bibb counties. He reports traveled one thou sand and eighty-two miles; labored one hundred and fifteen days; preached which is obtained at the sacrafice of the constituting one church. 4. H. Lowery preached in the corners of Jef ferson and Tuscaloosa and Bibb counties. He reports traveled one thousand and eighty-two miles; labored and fifteen days; preached one hundred and fifteen days; preached one hundred and fifty-six families; sold three Bibbs; gave away two Bibbs; corganized two churches; witnessed fifty five conversions. Richard Wood appointed for Shelby Association and adjoining country, reports traveled cleven hundred and fern sermons; baptized three persons. These T. Guinn in the Hellabee country, in Randelph, Taliapoosa and Tallandera counties, traveled one thousand and one miles; labored timely days; preached eighty five sermons and sixteen addresses; visited one hundred and wnat the number and wealth of the Baptists in East Alabama would on miles traveled: rode one hundred and twenty days; preached eigh- permanent good is ultimately secured which is obtained at the sacrafice of ed eighty five sermons and sixteen addresses; visited one hun- and what the number and wealth of the Baptists in East. Alabama would

At the Liberty Association I obtained near three hundred and the Central over five hundred and fifteen persons; visited fifteen bundred and sixty three families; constituted four churches; ordained two ministers and three dearens. Our missionaries have not been as particular as is desired in reporting the number of conversions in connection with their labors, but it is supposed from four to five hundred. Bibles to the amount of from one to two hundred. The largest collections I nave made in six years agency, if I except the Pine Barren Association I obtained near three hundred and the Central over five hundred dollars in five annual payments; the largest collections I nave made in six years agency, if I except the Pine Barren Association I obtained near three hundred and the Central over five hundred dollars in five annual payments; the largest collections I nave made in six years agency, if I except the Pine Barren Association I obtained near three hundred and the Central over five hundred dollars in five annual payments; the largest collections I nave made in six years agency, if I except the Pine Barren Association I obtained near three hundred and the Central over five hundred dollars in five annual payments; the largest collections I nave made in six years agency, if I except the Pine Barren Association I obtained and the Central over five hundred dollars in five annual payments; the largest collections I nave made in six years agency, if I except the Pine Barren Association I obtained and the Central over five hundred dollars in five annual payments; the largest collections I nave in a distributed fine fine file of the largest collections I nave made in six years agency, if I except the Pine Barren Association I obtained and the Central over five hundred and the Central over five hundred dollars in five annual payments; the largest collections I nave in a distributed file of the largest collections I nave made in six years agency, if I except the Pine Barren Association I obtained in American In the large

snips and casa, and piedges over one thousand dollars, (for which I recomf these labors will appear in the report of the Financial Secretary.

6. Jesse A. Collins was appointed Financial Secretary at the called ries have been actively engaged in their work, and God has greatly blessed. ssion in 1857. He has been actively engaged in the services of your their labors in the conversion of souls, and in organizing churches, thou Convention. We refer you to his Report for information, which we ap sands through their sacrificing abors have heard the glorious gospel of the

pear in Isia second semi-annual report herewith submitted.

7. At a meeting of the Board in March, the Board reappointed R. H. Thackerson for Tallasahatchee Association for six months, at the rates of four hundred dollars per annum: A. B. Smith for Cherokee, Wm. Me. Board precludes the engagement in other parsuits. I make the sacrifice four hundred dollars per annum: A. B. Smith for Cherokee, Wm. Metallic and the same for the North part of Ten Islands, including St. Clair county; G. A. Morring for Jackson and Marshall counties. A. E. Vandervere to Centre court-house in Cherokee county, all at the same rates. All these brethren are actively prosecuting their labors with encouraging prospects. A. Morring for Jackson and Marshall counties. A. E. Vandervere to Contrespond for Jackson and Marshall counties. A. E. Vandervere to Contrespond for Jackson and Marshall counties. A. E. Vandervere to Contrespond for Jackson and Marshall counties. A. E. Vandervere to Contrespond for Jackson and Marshall counties. A. E. Vandervere to collections would hardly justify. To estimate the results of these labors by the amount of cash which actually comes into my hards is to undertake the value of these services. A good deal goes directly into the hands of the Value of these services. A good deal goes directly into the hands of the Value of these services, large sums, especially the Indian Mission funds, and life mem berships remain unpaid, and the moral influences exerted upon the public pentine, Varuishes, Paints and Paint also to the surrounding country; and authorized Jessé A. Collins, the Fin.

Sec., to correspond with a view of establishing a Mission at Centerville the estimated in dollars and cents. I regret the smallness of the estimated in dollars and cents. I regret the smallness of the estimated in dollars and cents. I regret the smallness of the estimated in dollars and cents. I regret the smallness of the estimated in dollars and cents. I regret the smallness of the estimated in dollars and cents. J. A. COLLINS, Fin. Sec.

East Ala. Bap. Convention

Report of the Committee on Bible Distribution.

That existing institutions farnish ample facilities for the publication of the Bible. It would be unwise to invest benevolent contributions in the by a new establishment. The practical question before us is to raise the means for the purchase and distribution of Bibles—no society or organization will supply or distribute for us. If the tender of such services was voluntarily made, they should not be accepted, as the means in our own limits are ample, and the grace of Giving needs cultivation and enlargement. Liberality is a grace of God, in which we are commanded to grow, and the Apostle commanded the Churches of Macedonia, who, although in great triple of collisions. trials of affliction and deep poverty abounded unto the riches of liberality. If those churches, willing beyond their power, entreated the reception of CLOCKS, WATCHES, FINE question, of their distribution. Our missionaries who are to be appointed and who are now in the field, can combine colportage with their ministerial above, and partially supply those who come within the sphere of their corrected with the affairs of the Board, who receives compensation. The Fin. Sec. is the only person convected with the affairs of the Board, who receives compensation. The Board of Managers have a standing resolution requiring the would be wholly unwise to make appointments under the mere probability that an amount would be sent to meet the demand; hence the Board does not see how the work can be carried on safely without some one took out fields and men, correspond, purchase Bibles and otherwise attend to the interests of the Convention. By comparing the collections available for the last year with the number and ability of the Baptists in the bounds of our territory, no one, it is presumed, acquainted with the Society of the Convention. By comparing the collections available of our territory, no one, it is presumed, acquainted with the Society of the Convention. By comparing the collections available of our territory, no one, it is presumed, acquainted with the Society of the Convention of the Interests of the Convention. By comparing the collections available of our territory, no one, it is presumed, acquainted with the Society of the Convention of the Interests of the Convention. By comparing the collections available of our territory, no one, it is presumed, acquainted with the Society of the Convention of the Interest of as our means will be useless until we do so. This whole matter is respect their gifts, how much more should we, prosperous and highly favored, enof our territory, no one, it is presumed, acquainted with the Scriptural rule of giving, will pretend that these collections reach one tenth of our ability. The Baptists in this section can raise from twenty to twenty-five personal needs of every child of man. Your Committee think that at least thousand dollars without overreaching their means or transcending the two Colporteurs in addition to the Missionaries are needed, and recommend the Board to take such steps as will secure such a desideratum.

But the Convention is new, and unestablished in the confidence of our brethren; untried, and without that compactness which years of experience adopted by this Convention. It is proper that some systematic action should alone can give. The Board is inexperienced in the management of such be had, commining certainty and permanence. Home destitution should be air enterprise, when all these disadvantages are considered, we feel that met, and the wants of foreign fields should have our sympathies and assist-enough has been accomplished to encourage to greater efforts and to lead ance. In the opinion of the Committee the Board of Managers should us training traiting for the success God has given to efforts so feeble promptly put on foot some efficient plan for raising at least twelve hundred dollars, to be applied to the faithful distribution of the bread of life.

HIRAM CONKLIN, M. D.

AMOS LEE, Esq. Monterey, La, writes, 3d Jan., 1856.

Thad a fedious influenza, which confined me in doors six weeks; took many medicines without relief; finally tried your PRO ORAL by the advice of our clergyman. The first doso relieved the soreness in my throat and lungs, less than one half the boftle made me completely well.—Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you, Poctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend."

These Gums remove all the boftle made me completely well.—Your medicines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you, Poctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend."

These Gums remove all the blood, giving tone dietar purifying and health to the whole cause of the disease—effecting a radical cure.

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A A BAMSEY M. P. Armen, Monroe Co., lows, fairles, Sept. 6, 1853; "During my practice of many years have lound nothing equal to consumptive patients, or curing the document of the consumptive patients, or curing the document of the lower land of the consumptive patients, or curing the local patients of the lower land. It is a suppossful will always responsible with always responsible will always responsible with always responsible wit ech as are curable. Be evidence, but the most con action preof of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects upon trial.

Consumptions

Probably no one remedy has ever been known which cared so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some no human aid can reach; but even to those the CHERRY Preconst affords relief and comfort.

Pierrona affords relief and comfort,

Jacob Marca, New Yone Crry, March 5, 1856.

Jacob Arre, Lowent: I feel it a duty and a pleasure
to inform you what your channe Perrona, has, done for
my wife. She had been for the months laboring under the
dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which mound
we could pro-une gave her much relief. She was Steadily
failing, until Mr. Strong, of thissely, where we have come
for advice, recommended a frial of your madicine. We
also his kindness, as we do your skill, for she has recov
ered from that day. She is not yet as strong as she used
to be, but is free from her exemb, and ealls herself well.

Your with gratitude and regard.

Yours with gratitude and regard, serravings.

Prepared and put up in bottles and phials, only by W. J. Little. In using, nothing else is required to relieve hildren of worms; and, besides, being one of the heat and iscapest ever effered to the public, its frequent use in amilies will save trouble and expense, as well as the lives of many children, for eight out of every ten cases generally require it.

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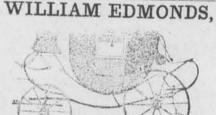
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