VOL. 11-NO. 16.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1859.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

The South Western Buptist, PUBLISHED WEEKLY. By THOS. F. MARTIN.

TALIAFERRO & DAWSON.

For Terms, &c., see last page.

Foreign Correspondence.

LONDON, July 26th, 1859. BRETHREN EDITORS :- I have been here evening. Were I to attempt to describe in a sorry plight to write for a respect able periodical. But as I am aware that there are topics of peculiar inter-

minds of our brethren, I shall, for the present, confine myself to that which will certainly engage their attention. A SABBATH IN LONDON.

hotel for Surrey Gardens, in company a fee of admission was demanded-re- ly absorbed in his subject. served seats 2s. 6d, (about 60 cents); other seats is. (25 cents.) We contentlower gallery, at the end opposite to ly every part of the entire building .-There was a feeling of disappointment they seemed lost in the immense hall lyfor seats I have never before witnessed. he is heard in every part of the house. The doors had been thrown open free, was occupied, and every niche and corner and inch of ground was crowded by standing men and women. Between 13 and 14,000, chiefly of the humbler to hear the Gospel. O, it was a soul-inspiring sight to see such a vast multitude of the sons and daughters of toil reminded one of that precious declaration of the Savior, "The poor have the

Gospel preached unto them." Soon all was breathless silence, not a whisper or cough was heard. A short, thick-set, pale, but unintelectual-looking man entered the pulpit. His hair is parted very smoothly in the middle, and the forehead low and unpromising. This suely cannot be the man we have come in his hand, and reads a few of Montgomery's simplest, sweetest lines. As uninteresting expression of his countenance is gone, and ere he concludes, any doubt, you feel assured that 'C. H.

Spurgeon occupies the desk. a leader who stands before the pulpit starts one of the simplest tunes, and 10,000 voices unite in singing their Maker's praise. The effect was, in the highest degree, sublime. Never have I heard such music-not a jar, every voice in harmony-it was absolutely thrilling. The tears flowed down my cheeks with very joy, and I thanked God that it had been my privilege to

ble, earnest, pointed-expressive of the gent-le-y." preacher's utter dependence upon God, be present.

which he administered to idleness.

marked, "Brethren, we are about to en- is gone; but steady, firm, gentle, these I have no doubt that yours is too. Now unruly boy, and through divine mercy before we pray, I want every body to unite in singing with the spirit and the

this: "O Thou, by whom we come to God," &c.

that were wet with tears.

wonder that Mr. Spurgeon preaches .-What preacher in Alabama would not? RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: But alas! our instruments of music and selected choirs rarely inspire the preacher for the delivery of his sermon.

Mr. Spurgeon's text was 54th verse of 16 chap. Ezekiel. Subject -The inconsistencies of Christians as the ground of comfort to sinners.

I. The fact that such is the case. II. The psequences of this fact.
III. An arm to arouse Christians.

As you may judge, the sermon in the modern Babylon since Saturday throughout was a most searching, pointed, pungent appeal to professors all I have seen, your columns would be of religion. If any effort of man would filled and your readers wearied. In fact, startle the careless, indifferent profess a man who has been walking on the or, this, in my opinion, certainly would hard pavements of London all day is But the sermon will be published and I will send you a copy. You wish to know now, what I conceive to be the secret of Mr. Spurgeon's pulpit power. est connected with this city in the Well, in the first place, his preaching convinces you that he is sincere. No one can fail to be impressed with the thought that Spurgeon preaches because he believes, Secondly. His preaching At 10 A. M., last Sabbath, I left my is marked by great earnestness. You feel as you hear him, that he is deeply anxwith two other gentlemen. In fifteen lous about your salvation. You forget mintues we were at the entrance, where all about the preacher, and become whol-

Third. The simplicity of his preaching. Every word is understood by eved ourselves with the shilling seats, ery person in the assembly. Every senand entered a vast, magnificent concert tence is so constructed that you rehall with three tiers of galleries-the tain the whole, and are not lost awhole capable of holding 13,000 per- mong a multitude of colons and semisons. Having procured a seat in the colors. The poorest and most ignorant in the congregation comprehend the pulpit, we were enabled to see near- the simple yet strong Anglo-Saxon with which the sermon is delivered.

Fourth. The delivery itself; his voice as we sat down, and observed that is musical, yet not more so than many ratively few persons were pres- other preachers in Alabama. But he ent-probably not more than 2000, and has it under perfect control. It seems no effort at any time for him to speak ing in all its vast proportions before us. on the loudest key. This, I appre-A few others came in at intervals until hend, arises from the fact that he fifteen minutes before eleven, when has accustomed himself to articulate such a trampling of feet and rushing distinctly every word he utters. Hence

These, in my opinion, together with and in a very few minutes every seat his extemporaneous manner of address, and the richness of his illustrations, (sometimes bordering on the coarse) constitute the the pulpit power of C. H. Spurgeon, I to not think that he would classes, had been attracted to that spot have attained the popularity he now enjoys, had he lived in the United States. But I must conclude-I cannot now as I intended, say anything of gathered together to worship God. It Dr. Cummings, the Scotch Presbyterian preacher, whom I heard at night.

> To-morrow morning I leave for Paris -you will hear from me again. WM. HOWARD.

> > For the South Western Baptist.

Do you really believe that the SALVA-TION of the soul is the gravest consideration that could possibly be presented to hear. But he rises with a hymn-book to the contemplation of the mind?-That Eternity with all its overwhelming realities, is just at hand; and that your he reads, you notice that the man's eye | fellow-creatures are heedlessly pursuing begins to brighten -the dull, heavy, their different avocations and pleasures irrespective of it all? Do you-do you believe it? And are you sitting in utter you almost imagine that another man sloth as regards any effort on your part stands before you. There is no longer to draw them to Christ? and shall it be said of you, that the love of God, and compassion for sinners, dwell in your The vast throng rise from their seats, heart? Alas I I have some fear for you -you had better examine your faith -it may be after all, that you are mistaken: at any rate, there will be no harm in

Claiborne, July, 1859. For the South Western Baptist. Gently, Gently, Gent-1-e-y.

Gently, gently, says the careful coachman to his team, as he is passing some dangerous piece of road; and how soft-Then followed a short prayer, hum- ly he says it : "Gently, there boys--

How expressively, too. Oh, how ofand breathing sincerity of desire that ten have I wished that some good old the influences of the Holy Spirit might steady driver was near just to say in his own peculiar style, as they, and Afterwards reading and expounding they alone can say it : Gently, there ; the 16th chap. Ezekiel. This was gently, gently mother, with that daughter; plain and eminently practical. Never she is self-willed and disobedient, pershall I forget the withering rebuke haps, but be gentle father-hear the old coachman's word : gently, -- that son is Closing the Bible, the preacher re- going astray; hold a tight rein or he gage in prayer, my own heart is cold, are the words that have saved many an

made him a noble and useful man.

Master and mistress, forbear threatenunderstanding, a single verse. It is ing, (Ephes. 6:9) and remember that gently, gently's the word. Father, remember, amidst the perplexity and As the verse was being sung, I no- trials of the school-room-remember ticed many bowed heads and many eyes the word gently. Ye older brothers and sisters, take care there, don't be rough Then followed the morning prayer, with that noisy, boisterous little fellow, thoroughly scriptural, what some would or the romping tom-boy little sis. Be call hyper calcinistic. Beautifully appro- gentle; you were as noisy and as troupriate to the subject of discourse, it blesome a few years ago; therefore, be prepared every heart for its reception.

"All hail the power of Jesus's name" and wires, take care there. Oh, remember tude, avery one spontaneously rising from their seat. Who has not been in apired when listening to the enlivening atrains of rementation. But as I listened to it on the power of Jesus's name below the coach man's split; don't jostle each other as ye drive along the road of life; let gently, gently be the word. Churches, and to it on the power of Jesus's name a few years ago; therefore, be gentle with the little ones. Husbands and wires, take care there. Oh, remember to the coach man's split; don't jostle each other as ye drive along the road of life; let gently, gently be the word. Churches, and to it on the power of Jesus's name.

tle, oh, be gentle. Are ye rich? think of often sought here." Vol. 1, p. 721. that poor neighbor, may be he is vicious and troublesome. But don't be rough ; not least, YE EDITORS AND YE CORRESPON. Say, 'Suffer little children and forbid tle, brethren, be gentle.

not ventured one word of advice in all 14, he states : the long and painful strife that has been going on. I once thought of publishing just two verses of a parody on an old song-it was this :

Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For God hath made them so; Let bears and lions growl and fight, For 'tis their nature too.

But Editors should never let Such angry passions rise;
Their nice gold pens were never made
To call each other lies.

But I am glad I never published it for it might have done more harm than good. But, brethren, one and all, let me have but one word-only one, and it shall be the coachman's phrase, gently. I said that I had often wished that some good steady old coachman were always at hand. But it is a vain wish, for we have conscience, and the Word and Spirit of God whispering at every moment that expressive word, and it is only as we drown the monitions of that still small voice that we fail to hear its friendly tones. They cannot be heard rived." * * * * * "The conamidst the din of strife and the conflict of armed men. In the stillness of the twilight, when bowed before the Great Searcher of hearts, when bending over the sacred pages of inspiration, then, oh, Christian, mayst thou hear these gentle tones, so driver-like, speaking to thine inmost soul: "Gently, gently, there, gent-l-e-y."

Now by the mercies of my God— His sharp distress—His sore complaints— By His last groans—His dying blood,

ICHABOD TODD, Deacon in Toddville.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Having in my pos session several commentaries on the New Testament by German authors, it has occurred to me to examine them for light upon the baptismal question. If the results shall be satisfactory, I purpose, if agreeable to you, to give them to your readers. We may be sure of one thing, none of the German commentators are prejudiced in favor of Baptist sentiments, and none of them have any desire to advance the Baptist cause .--We may also be certain of another thing: German writers upon the New Testament are generally men of learning, and their statements may be relied upon. If they give testimony in favor of the teachings and views of Baptists, we may be sure that nothing but a love for the truth and a desire to maintain their reputation for scholarship, induce them to pursue this course. The first commentary which we will take up, shall be Olshausen's, an excellent translation of which has recently been published by Sheldon & Co., of N. Y. Ol shausen agrees with Schneckenburger in regard to the Jewish Proselyte Baptism, that it was not administered previous to the coming of John the Baptist, but at a subsequent period. See note, page 153, vol. 1. German edition 1837. Olshausen has no hesitation in declaring the mode of John's baptism

to have been immercian.

"It is highly probable that John's baptism resembled Christian baptism not only in the fact, that in it, the baptizer immersed the baptized, which constituted a specific difference between baptism and all other lustrations, but also as we have before said, in the fact that a formula was pronounced at the time of immersion." Vol. 1, page 154,

Note. Here, then, we have a distinct avowal for which the scholarship of the learned German is pledged, that John immersed his followers. If so, then our Saviour was immersed, and those who would "follow him," ought forthwith to imitate his excellent example, in this

In his comment on Mat. 3:1, he dis Christian baptism, and makes the conduced at a subsequent period. These mode of this Proselyte Baptism :

"In Infant Baptism which at a later period the Church for wise reasons introduced," &c. P. 154.

According to Ulshausen's published opinion, Infant Baptism was of human says : origin, introduced by the Church after the days of Christ. In his note on Mat.

May we not, then, request our Pedo-

p. 585. In a note to his comment on We have then Prof. Lange's testimo-Mat. 28:19, he says:

don't fear the face of clay. But be gen-, to Infant Baptism which has been so

Ask some of the teachers of religion why they baptize children and they will treat him kindly ; be gentle. And last, boldly answer : "Did not our Saviour DENTS OF OUR RELIGIOUS PAPERS, oh, be gen- them not, to come unto me," &c. Let such persons read the words of Olshan-"Deacon Todd," as they call me, has sen. In his comment upon 1 Cor. 7:

"It is evident that Paul would not have adopted this mode of argument, if at that time Infant Baptism had been practiced, but it is also certain that in the thought to which the Apostle here gives expression, there lies a complete justification of the Church for the institution." Vol 3, p. 608.

Whatever justification the Church may have had for the introduction of Infant Baptism, we are grateful to our learned commentator for his clear and precise testimony to the fact that in the time of Paul it was not in vogue. In commenting upon Acts 16:14-15, he

"It is also on this account highly im probable that among the oikos autes, we are to understand young children ;-relations, servants and grown up children were baptized with her" &c. * * * There is altogether wanting any conclusive proof text for Infant Bautism in the days of the Apostles, nor from the idea of baptism can its necessity be dedition of the Church since the end of the Third Century, has imperatively demanded its introduction." Vol. 2, page

When Paul baptized the jailor and his house in Philippi, Acts 16:33, did he baptize any infants? Olshausen thinks that he did not, for the record states that he preached to all that were in his house, and this remark is evidently unfavorable to the idea that the infants of the jailor were baptized.

The man who so clearly states that

Infant Baptism is not of Divine author-

ity, and that immersion is Baptism, deserves the thanks of all lovers of the truth. Let us now examine Prof. Lange's work. This has been published quite recently. In fact, a large portion o it has not yet come from the press. have only his commentary on Matthew and Mark. Does Prof. Lange make any statements favorable to the opin ions of the Baptists? We shall see. Lange entitles his work, Theologisch homiletisches, Bibel work. By T. P. Lange. It is intended to afford hints to preachers, which shall aid them in their preparations for the pulpit. In addition to a comment on each verse Prof. Lange gives a sketch of the themes and subjects for the pulpit which it affords. Prof. Lange is inclined to believe that the Jewish Proselyte Baptism was anterior to the days of John the Baptist, but admits that Schneck enburger and others after him had contested this point. Schneckenburger

"The Jewish Proselyte Baptism was first introduced after the destruction of Jerusalem. The most ancient testimony respecting it, is found in the Gemara Babyl, Jebamoth 46: 2, and Philo Josephus and the older Targumists are entirely silent respecting it. As long as the Temple stood, the Proselyte was received by circumcision, and the presentation of an offering -which offering was preceded by a lustration performed by the Proselyte upon himself as a Levitical purification. Every offering was preceded by a lustration.

wrote in 1828 a book respecting the

age of the Jewish Proselye Baptism.

which is generally admitted to be

work of authority. Lange quotes from

To this statement of Schneckenburger. Lange replies :

"True enough, but that lustration was from the beginning the germ of Proselyte Baptism, but not as an accompament of the offering, but of the circumcision, the place of which it took, especially in the case of the women. See Ruth 3:3. This washing naturally attained to a higher significance after the destruction of the temple."

Lange has said nothing to change our opinion of the correctness of Schneckenburger's statement that the tinguishes between John's baptism and Jewish Proselyte Baptism was introduced long after the coming of John cession that Infant Baptism was intro- the Baptist. He says respecting the

> "Its form was not simply sprinkling, but immersion, - thus it was not simply a purification by washing, but a purification marked by death-like sufferings." Prof. Lange in his note on Mat. 3:6

"And were baptized by him." "Immers ed in the Joidso while they confessed 28: 16-20, he says to the same purport:

"Through the introduction of Infant
Baptism which surely was not Apostol
ic, but necessary in the Church," &c.

their sine. This was the form of the baptism. Immersion was a symbol of penitence. According to Meyer—immersion only designated a penitence which affected the entire man. But the washing of the whole man is not necesbaptist friends who attempt to draw some inference from the action and commands of Christ favorable to the sprinkling of the infants, to read the testimony of the learned Olshausen? Vol. 2,

ny to the fact that John immersed his "The connection of mathetensate with disciples, and also, that Paul when he

"The connection of mathetensate with beptizents and disastres, undeniably shows that, at the time of uttering these words the Saviour had no immediate thought of Infant Baptism." Vol. 2, 588. Note,

In commenting upon Mat. 19: 18 and 18 of the comment of water)

18. Observation distinctly mays:

think of contesting this point.

How marked the contrast between ly so; and bro. Stone, the new missionhis course and that of some would-be ary to Yoruba, seems to possess unususcholars in this country who write books to show that "Immersion is not brief editorial articles are animating Baptism."

For the South Western Baptist. Book of Job Against Universal-

Are the wicked punished only in this world for their wickedness? Do the righteous suffer less in this world than the wicked?

According to our notions of human suffering, the righteous man Job, was afflicted as much as any other mortal. He cursed the day of his birth. His grief was so great, that his three friends sat with him seven days and nights in profound silence. In the 3d chapter Job bewails his condition.

In the 4th and 5th chapters, Eliphaz accuses him of having done wickedly, and asserts that God punishes the wick ed in this world for their wickedness .-This is direct Universalism.

In the 6th and 7th chapters Job continues to bewail his condition, and charges his friends with unkindness in accusing him of unrighteousness.

In the 8th chapter, Bildad affirms the same Universalist doctrine that Eliphaz had spoken. He tells Job that the wicked are punished for their wickedness in this world : and that it was a the righteous man suffer.

In the 9th and 10th chapters, Job continues his lamentations, and shows his friends that the afflictions, of men, are not evidences of the degree of

In the 11th chapter Zophar continues the Universalist doctrine of punishment in this world: calls the doctrine of Job lies, and tells him that God exacts less of him than his iniquity deserves.

In the 12th, 13th, and 14th chapters, Job maintains his integrity :- accuses his friends of forging lies; and acknowledges the right of God to do with his creatures as seemeth him good.

In the 15th chapter, Eliphaz re-asserts the Universalist doctrine, and tries to prove it by tradition. In the 16th and 17th chapters, Job maintains his innocency, and continues to bewail his condition. In the 18th chapter, Bildad again affirms the doctrine of punish ment for transgressions in this world .-In the 19th chapter, Job still maintains his innocency; and shows his friends that there will be a future resurrection and judgment, as he had said in the 14th and 15th verses of the 14th chapter .-In the 20th chapter Zophar continues the Universalist doctrine of punishment in this world. In the 21st chapter, Job contradicts the Universalist doctrine of his three friends, by direct appeals to living examples. He shows them that the wicked often become old, prosperous and mighty in power; and die without any suffering or pain. In the 30th verse he says "they are reserved to the day of destruction; they shall be brought forth to the day of wrath." He tells them (verse 34) that in reference to the dealings of God with men, their answers are false. In the 22d chapter, Eliphaz accuses Job of great wickedness, and specific crimes; and tells him that repentance will bring a cessation of his sufferings. From the 23d to the 32d chapter, Job continues to maintain his integrity, and to show his friends how often the wicked go unpunished in are in danger of believing that like this world He argues strongly against wonders may be achieved in the social the Universalist doctrine that this world is the only hell for the wicked. The whole book of Job is thus taken up with an argument on this very question. found for conscience, and no machine Was Job right, or were his three friends to take the place of reason. The teleright in reference to the dealings of God | graph cannot legislate, nor the locomo with men? Turn over to the last chap- tive educate. The mind is still the ter, 7th and 8th verses, and see. The mind, and must obey its own higher Lord God speaking to Eliphaz said : laws. Our most pressing needs are

should never quote them as such; for they are condemned by the Almighty. "ROCK ROLLING."

From the Religious Herald. July Number of the "Commission."

We always read the Commission with pleasure, but this number has been unusually interesting. The eulogy on John Day ought to be read by every friend and every foe of African Colonization and of Missions. We shall look with great interest to the succeeding articles on "Brazil as a Missionary Field," and all who are fond of studying language would like to know still more about "the Shanghai Dialect reduced to writing."

The letters from the missionaries may become acquainted with those Kanard will have all look up to him, for ice with them. The 'Journal' boots.

immerse, and does not for a moment of bro. Cabaniss, in China, is always full of interest-this month particularal talent in the same direction. The and suggestive, and full of the spirit of

> Brethren, the Commission is doing much good, and should be more widely circulated. Will not pastors and colportuers look to it? And if any individual wants it at once, let him enclose his dollar to The Commission, Richmond. J. A. B.

The Footprints of the Dead.

In the history of our lives there is one touching domestic experience, associated with the solemn mystery of Death, which is familiar to us all .-When the grave has claimed its own : when the darkened rooms are oponed again to the light of heaven; when grief rests more gently on the weary heart, and the tears, restrained through the day, fall quietly in the lonely night hours, there comes a time at which we track the farewell journey of the dead over the familiar ways of home by the household relics that the lost and loved companion has left to guide us. At every point of the dead pilgrimage from this world to the next, some domestic trace remains that appeals tenderly to the memory, and that leads on, from the perversion of the justice of God to let day when the last illness began, to the day that left us parted on a sudden from our brother or sister-spirit by the immeasureable gulf between Life and Eternity. The sofa on which we laid the loved figure so tenderly when the first warning weakness declared itself , the bed, never slept in since, which was the next inevitable stage in the sad journey; all the little sick room contrivances for comfort that passed from our living hands to the one beloved hand which shall press ours in gratitude no more; the last book read to beguile the wakeful night, with the last place marked where the weary eyes closed for ever on the page; the little favorite trinkets laid aside never to be taken up again; the glass, still standing by the bed-side, from which we moistened the ure from the dear face and touched the

parched lips for the last time; the handkerchief which dried the deathly moistwasted cheeks almost at the same moment when our lips pressed them at parting-these mute relics find a language of their own, when the first interval of grief allows us to see them again; a language that fills the mind and softens the heart, and makes the sacred memory of the dead doubly precious; a language that speaks to every nation and rank, and tells, while the world lasts, the one solemn story that exalts, purifies, and touches us all alike .- All the Year Round.

Danger of our Prosperity. The danger, my countrymen, is that we shall become intoxicated by our amazing physical triumphs. Because, within the memory of the most of us, the lightning has been harnessed to the newsman's car, and the steam engine has not only brought the ends of the earth into proximity, but has also provided a working power, which, requiring no nutriment, and susceptible of no fatigue, almost releases living creatures from the necessity of toil-because of these most marvellous discoveries, we and moral world.

But be it remembered that, in all our

discoveries, no substitute has been "My wrath is kindled against thee, and such as no mechanism can supply .against thy two friends : for we have not | What we most lack is true, earnest, sinspoken of me the thing that is right, as my cere, faithful, loyal, self-sacrificing men. Without these, it is in vain that we ex-All Christians should remember there- tend our territory from ocean to ocean, fore, that the speeches of Eliphaz the and quarry gold as we do rocks. These Temanite, Bildad the Shuhite, and Zo- physical accessions, comming so suddenphar the Naamathite, contained in the ly upon us, do but increase our peril book of Job, are not the words of God Adversity we might bear, and be better to represent his dealings to men. We for it. But how shall we bear this gush of seeming prosperity? Seeming, I say, because time alone can determine whether it is real.

If, my countrymen, with all these excitements, we do not become a nation of reckless adventurers-gamblers, would be the proper word,-if we do cut ourselves entirely loose from our ancient moorings, but still hold fast to our integrity, our very continence will prove that there is still some sterling virtue left For never was there so much reason for the prayer, "Deliver us from temptation." After all our conquests, the most difficult yet remains-the victory over ourselves .- Timothy Walker.

A Baptist Chief .-- Moty Kanard, a deacon of the Baptist Church, has been elected principal Chief of the Creek should be read regularly by us, and Nation for the next four years. A wrieven by our little children, so that we ter in one of our exchanges is sure that lear brethren and sisters, and learn to he stands sin feet seven inches in his Japan.

The Christian public are acquainted

with the recent events that have taken place in Japan. The treaty made by Commodore Perry in 1852, and renewed. and enlarged in its privileges during the past year by consul Harris, brings the country once more into intercourse with the Christian world, and prepares the way for the propagation of the pure Gospel, where only a gross counterfeit has been known. It is not known how their minds will be affected by a distinct proposition to reestablish the Christian faith among them. It may be repulsive at first, but they will not be long in discerning the difference between Protestantism and Romanism, and the people of the great results. The quiet, harmless character of the people, their inquisitive turn of mind, and love of knowledge, and the almost universal habit of reading and writing among them, are all favorable circumstances for the spread of Christianity there. But that marked providence which has unlocked the country, the lively interest manifested by all branches of the Christian church in connection with it, and especially the readiness with which Christian men and women are offering themselves to carry the Gospel to that far-off land, are the higher sources of encouragement, and the evident forerunners of that great blessing which God is preparing for the Japanese. We earnestly commend the Mission about to be establised there, to the prayerful remembrance of all God's people .- Home and Foreign Record.

Down Hill Progress.

We take the following from the Christian Secretary, Conn. Gerritt Smith's down hill course is quite natural; his Higher Law doctrines upset him. He could not find abolitionism in the Bible; adopted the Higher Law creed, and, of course, rejected the word of God. All this is legitimate, and we wonder why all abolitionists do not take the same "down hill progress." And we will here quote the Secretary's warning to all abolitionits, elder Burr, the Editor, among them. "Beware of the beginnings of error, as of the beginning of evil in every form." "Gerritt Smith has lately published

an "Advertisement," in the New York Tribune, a downright infidel discourse, which he or his friends are now sending all over the country. It is as baldly infidel as Tom Paine himself, though. of course, more polished in style, and mincing in phraseology. The course of Mr. Smith strikingly illustrates the fact, that all error is down hill in its progress. Once he was a colonizationist; then, an abolitionist; then, a very hot and radical abolitionist; then, a seventh day Baptist; then, an all daysalike man, giving political harangues on the Sabbath; then, a perfectionist; then a spiritualist; and now an infidel -not keeping his infidelity to himself, but discoursing it in public addresses, which he prints in the Tribune, and which even that paper will not publish till paid for, as for regular advertisements. How true it is, that all departures from the word of God become greater and greater; and that the errorist, like one on an inclined and icy plain, slides faster and farther, from his starting point, every moment. Beware of the beginnings of error, as of the beginning of evil in every form."

INFANT BAPTIRM .- Olshausen says, in one passage of his commentary: "Pedobaptism is certainly not apostolic," and in another: "There is altogether wanting any conclusive proof-passage for the baptism of children in the age of the apostles, nor can the necessity of it be deduced from the nature of bap-

SKEPTICAL CRITICISM. - They are foolish who say, "Could not the wisdom of God otherwise deliver men, than by assuming human nature, and being born of a woman, and suffering all these things from sinners?" To whom, we say, He could, but if Her were to do otherwise, He would in like manner be displeasing to your folly .- Augustine

Gon.-Often the workman is recognized in his works; as they say of the sculptor, Phidias, that the symmetry and nice proportions of his works revealed him to the beholders, even when he was not present himself, so the order of the universe necessarily reveals the divine Creator, though he is invisible to mortal eyes .- Athanasius,

THE AIM OF LIFE .-- On her death-bed, Mrs. White said : "My dear husband, live for one thing, and one only; only one thing, just one thing-the glory of God ! the glory of God !"--Dean.

THE Soul .-- All bodies, the firmament, the stars, the earth, kingdoms, are not equal to the most insignificant spirit; for such a spirit knows all these,

itself; but the body nothing .- Parcal. Love-It is a wise saying of Spaniards and of solers import in it

TUSKEGEE, ALA. Thursday, August 25, 1859.

S. B. GLAZENER is an authorized agent for the S. W. Baptist

RECEIPT LIST crowded out this

Elder John Wood's queries shall be answered next week.

The biographical sketch of Rev. M. BENNETT shall appear next week.

Oursing.-The reader will find some valuable original articles on the first page. Deacon Todd has appeared again after a long absence. Let all take the old man's advice, and "be gentle." We will heed it.

We were gratified at a visit from Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON, pastor of the Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla. Brother H. is laboring faithfully for the Master in Pensacola, and with success. He informed us that while visiting Tallassee, his former field of labor, he baptized two persons.

New Store.

Gnass & BROTHER, from Albany, Ga., have opened a new store in Felts' building, as may be seen by their advertisement. Customers will find them gentlemen, ready to supply their wants on reasonable terms.

DILLARD, POWELL & Co. announce their readiness to receive cotton at the Planters' Ware House the approaching season. No house in Columbus, Ga., has given more general satisfaction .-See their advertisement.

Robert A. Johnston has purchased Mr. Kunz's interest in the Furniture Store. See advertisement.

We solicit attention to the advertisement of the Alabama Central Female College, which has just completed its first year with a success unexpected and brilliant. The next session will open with an able Faculty.

President N. K. Davis has a new advertisement for the Judson Female Institute in this week's paper. This Institution is so favorably known to the public that commendation from us is

A slight alteration in the advertisement of Professor Johns, of Brownwood, which see.

Baptist Male High School.

The reader will please examine the advertisement of this institution. We are anxious to see the institution prosper. We belonged to the Coosa River Association when it resolved to build it and was one of the Trustees during its crection. We are not acquainted with the brethren who have taken charge of -it; but we subjoin a note from Dr CRAWFORD, addressed to brother Dawson. which will be a sufficient commendation; MERCER UNIVERSITY, PENFIELD,)

August 11, 1859. DEAR BRO. DAWSON : I have just received a circular of the Talladega Baptist Male High School, which is to open on the 1st day of September, under the direction of brethren A. S. WORRELL and T. W. Davis. Will you permit me to say that I know these brethren well; and that I know no men better qualified to impart instruction to pupils, or to give a high character to a school? N. M. CRAWFORD.

Brother J. M. CHIVERS, of Troup coun-

ty, Ga, sends us subscribers, and says: There has just closed a most interesting revival meeting of 9 days at our Church (Wehadkee). The Church was generally revived, sinners convicted and nourners converted. The Gospel was preached in its purity, and with zeal and power by our dear pastor, brother D. H. McCoy, and as is usual with him, it came from his heart, and reached the heart. There were 11 baptized, 3 others received by experience, and others professed a hope in Christ, who I hope will unite with us.

Empty Treasury.

Brethren, read brother Holman's call for assistance, and send in your contributions. Never let it be said that our Domestic Mission Treasury is empty .-Our missionaries must have their salaries while they are working so faithfully for the Master.

HICKLING, SWAN & BREWER, BOSTON, are publishing by subscription, a Dictionary of the English Language, by J. E. Wordester, L.L. D. The work will soon be completed, and will contain about eighteen hundred pages. This appears to be the only rival of Webster in public favor. It has been in use for some time in Colleges and High-Schools. and is prefered in many institutions to Webster's. This is an enlargement and an improvement upon former editions. Mr. HENRY KNIGHT is the authorized agent for the work in this and adjoining counties.

TRUB. - The Christian Index says : "From all we can learn, it appears that Alabama gave more general attention the request of the Southern Baptist Convention, during the last week in July, than Georgia."

We are sorry to learn the fact. Why did not Georgia excel Alabama, South Alabama? We are willing Alabama should be beaten in this good work. provided any Southern State is willing to do it. If they do, they will have to run their figures high for the next twelve months. Brothren of Alabams, its man to the a political phrase, be the Dr. Manly.

The friends of this venerable broth er, will be gratified to learn that he is in excellent health, and is prosecuting his interesting mission with astonishi energy and success. It has never been our privilege to be associated with a brother so eminently qualified for such a work. He has the rare faculty of accommodating himself to all classes, and of winning the good opinion of

Nor does he vainly employ these gifts; his ministry, his conservatism, his songs and prayers all point in one direction. Such a ministry cannot fail to do good; we were struck with the auxiety of the brethren everywhere to have his visits protracted.

this appointment until we had occasion are riven; the deep fountains of the to witness for ourself the Dr.'s advantages for usefulness. In almost every congregation he found some old brother or sister who had enjoyed his early tized-and then the alumni of the col. redeemed dust. Jehovah watches over lege and their friends, open to him a every Macpelah where His children most inviting field.

teaching Baptist doct ines, &c., which, the consummation of all things. Everbeyond anything we have seen, convinces without offending any. On one change our vile body, that it may be occasion, when he had preached a most telling sermon, throwing in a powerful argument for immersionamong those who sought his acquantance was a Presbyterian minister and elder. Long may this dear brother live to honor his Saviour and win souls to

A Correction.

the action of the Southern Convention at Richmond, on the resolution of Bro. Bestor to invite ministers of other piest and most prosperous days have evangelical denominations to seats as visitors. We think it likely that those ed and liberal feelings towards others.

did introduce such a resolution -- a mo- course. By their Christian spirit, their tion was made to lay it on the table, uniform liberality, their to erance and which was voted down by an over- courtesy, they drew around them people whelming majority. This is the only vote from all classes, while their principles that tested the feelings of the Convention .- | carried conviction to the thoughtful and An ameniment was then offered by won scores to their Churches. brother Watts of Montgomery-and It is note-worthy, that the very artilen, which would have resulted in the ing our principles was cast in such passage of both the amendment and times and by such hands. original resolutions, an appeal was made to the movers to withdraw both, ment developed for years. We have That immense majority did magnanimous- recently examined some books of singuly consent, and both were withdrawn lar note, on baptism, to see if we could in accommodation to the feelings of the find one single new argument, or one

will appreciate it as a commendable to have reached the latitude of Alabama. --we challenge a comparison. We have landmark men-but it ought to be retist brethren ought, in justice, to reserve their thunder for those churches which adopt this exclusive policy.

Death an Enemy.

There is a sickly sentiment that duces us to heaven." This is intended the Churches are the sovereigns, and minisas a comforter to the afflicted ; but the ters serving men. wounded heart will ever respond, "miserable comforters are ye all." If a man question to which we would call attenenslave me, he is a tyrant; if he tra- tion. We scarcely know how to deduce and defame my character, he is a nominate it. We would not use words a slanderer; if he cheat and defraud of even apparent severity-we speak me, he is a swindler; if he steal my not to wound any but from an honest purse, he is a thief; but if he kill me conviction of duty. We allude to that or mine, he is an enemy. You may cant large class of Sabbath School and reas much as you please about "death be- ligious books, which for the sake of ing a friend" to any man, even to the distinction may be denominated relig-Christian; the parent who has lost a ious novels. A large portion of the readchild; relations who have lost kindred; ing books of our Sabbath Schools are friends who have lost friends, will re- of this order-and of late this style of spond, "Death is an enemy, a bitter en- books has taken a wider range. There emy." Bitter, sarcastic remarks inflict is not in our judgment, an argument wounds, but there are no wounds like which can be urged against this style those of death. There are no sorrows of literature generally, which may not like those produced by that remorse- be urged against religious romances;

death." And how can death be a friend the Sunday School novels. to the Christian by dismissing him from

works in the line death was a friend when he despondingly went to the man of Huth, and said, "Give me a lengthern in native simplicity—from

you, that I may bury my dead out of my sight," And that one whom he seemed so anxious to bury "out of his sight" was his beloved Sarah, upon whom he had not suffered the winds of heaven to blow too rudely. What had made such a change in the patriarch's feelings? Was it a friend? No, "an enemy hath done this, "--'twas death. In affection there are many Abrahams in this world, and death, that same enemy, is still at work, sending parents, brothers, friends and relatives to seek burial places for beloved departed ones, whose bodies are made "vile" by man's "last enemy." When he comes and does his relentless work, behold what haste to get the fallen "buried out of sight." Is this nervous haste We had no idea of the wisdom of from want of affection? No; hearts the heart are broken up, and eyes rain "rivers of water."

Thank God for the Resurrection !--These beloved ones, slain by the enemy, ministry, frequently those he had bap- are "prisoners of hope." Their dust is sleep, with the same affectionate regard The Dr. is a thorough Baptist of the as he does their souls, "Under the altar good old sort, and he has a way of of God," till He shall re-unite both, at lasting thanks to Christ, "who shall fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto

Sabbath School Literature.

In our last we alluded to the sectarian tendencies of the times. There is not a people on earth who can better afford to be catholic than the Baptists-We are sorry to know that some per. not one which has more evinced it, or sons old disposed to make capital out of more profited from its indulgence. It is an interesting fact, that their most gifted, devout and useful men, their hapbeen characterized by the most enlargwho have talked most know least about The unprecedented growth of their sentiments for the last 100 years is a de-These are the facts. Brother Bestor monstration of the wisdom of their

when the question was about to be tak- ery with which juniors are now defend-

There has not been one new argunew criticism-not one have we found. Men of narrow minds or of high par- Booth, Pengilly, Carson, and such minds ty prejudices may think this a weak- have exhausted the subject, and a new ness-but men of sense and liberality dress to an old acquaintance is about all that can be found, or is to be hoped Christian forbearance. This explana- for; and yet these defenders of our tioh was published in the Richmond faith-these champions for truth, were papers at the time, but they seem not they now living, would hardly " pass moster." What a pity that those who We have this remark to make to all have stolen their thunder had not imwhom it may concern: that in the his- bibed their spirit also. Now, shall we tory of the Baptists will show, that abandon the positions of our fathers? in Christian courtesy they they are Shall we, by an unnecessary exclusivenot a whit behind other denominations ness, drive off from the Sabbath School and ministry of our Churches those who amongst us some who call themselves might be profited by both? Is there not danger that under such influences membered that we have no ecclesastic- our Sabbath School books may become al courts, such as Synods, Presbyteries poisoned with this spirit; and that Conferences, &c., &c. Our churches Baptist influence may be frittered down are independent bodies-each church acts to an order of minds which can never for itself in such matters -- and we re- meet the growing demands of a conspectfully suggest that our Pedobap- stantly improving people? These are questions worthy of reflection--and Churches ought to consider them for

Ministers in these days speak of my Sabbath School, my Church, my Pulpit, my Congregation, just as if these were so many estates held in fee simple. Let "Death is our friend, because it intro- it never be forgotten that among Baptists

There is one other aspect of this except that the idealism in the one case And does not the word of God teach may take on a religious, and in the oththat death is an enemy? Sin introduced er an opposite type; but whether there him-"Death by sin," says Paul. Is will be more real piety is questionable. sin an enemy to man? Who is the au- The ideality will be as unreal in one thor of all his woes, and drags him case as the other. There is no better down to perdition? "Tis sin. "And way of training children to novel readsin, when it is finished, bringeth forth ing than by starting them with nice lit-

It is a sad mistake that religious earth to heaven, and an enemy to the truth requires such auxiliaries -that its sinner by discharging him from this hideous proportions have to be concealworld to hell? Tis an erroneous sen- ed by the drapery of a love-story to timent, death is an enemy to mankind. make it palatable to the young, that it Paul calls him an enemy, and predicts can win no triumphs until the mind is his final overthrow: "Death, the last subdued into an unnatural sympathy, enemy, shall be destroyed." Christ with some poor, oppressed heroine-a shall destroy him at the Resurrection. sufferer for conscience sake. May it Christ gave an assurance at his own not be feared that religious character resurrection-virtually destroyed him. moulded after such a standard will man-Did not Christ come to destroy the ene- lifest more of the romantic than the mies of God and man? Is not death real? We would not be uncharitable a part of "the works of the devil?"— or censorious—we can not help our fears.

a native simplicity-from Lord

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. the first to the last lesson in religious education, let every thing like fiction be avoided—let every extraneous appendage calculated to warp the judg. baptized. Among all the absurdities ment or terminate in the mere ideal of religious life be discarded. We may of the communion before they were have fewer proselytes but we shall have baptized." more solid and reliable character-we It was not enough to be Christians, may have fewer converts, but we shall they must be baptized Christians. They have less falling from grace. Never have were not rejected because they were we so much needed wise experience -- not Christians, but because they were seber judgment, refined taste, to give not baptized. After the days of Booth direction to this great interest as now. and .Wall, Robert Hall introduced a Was it ours to advise, we would now different practice (he claimed that bapcounsel the selection of a body of the tism was not a prerequisite,) but neithmost learned, the most thoroughly in- er Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methdoctrinated, the most cultivated and odists or Baptists can adopt his theory pious men in the whole South to super. without first abandoning their own.vise this matter. The highest order of The only question, then relates to baphuman existence is a Christian gentle- tism, and may be thus stated : What man or lady. Were we an artist and is baptism, and who are proper sub called to transfer this character to can- jects according to the New Testament? vass-there is not a virtue, we would If sprinkling is baptism and infants ters; and he who expects to obtain Baptists are right. He who attempts them from sectariaus or fancy paint to make any other issue on this quesers, will find himself disappointed. D. | tion, does great injustice to the subject,

Howard College.

This institution, like most others, has had to make its way up from a small beginning, but it has now reached a position in which it may, and doubtless will, be greatly useful. The catalogue presents a board of Trustees, which, for general intelligence, prudence and piety, is equal to any in this country. This, considering the direct guardianship of the Board over the College, is tion. They have perplexed the ablest a guarantee that ought to give assursance to every parent.

The faculty is certainly an able one, and with the constantly improving facilities for education -a young man der its instruction.

of Theological students. If these men are thoroughly trained-and go forth with the right spirit, immense good will be the result.

Working men are the men for the We acknowledge through your colway for right ends. The present is a recently:fit occasion for urging upon Alabama M. Law \$25; John Swanson \$5; W. F. Baptists the duty of sustaining this In- Perry \$20; Dr. Howard \$5; Hon Jno. stitution. It is an interesting fact that G. Shorter \$100; H. Getts \$10; Sister

Many causes conspired to bring about Stewart \$10 Total, this result, not the least influential of which was the state of morals prevail- full statement embracing names of all ing in many of our State Institutions .-The religious denominations have met this providential indication, and have ing. done much to supply the growing necessities of the country.

Already many of our denominational colleges are, in all respects rivalling the very best institutions of the country.

been behind in this work : The number and character of their schools, of all grades, compare favorably with the best. Howard College, although young lodging. Like the most of abolitionists and having had some severe reverses, the author lugs the subject into his is fully entitled to be ranked among book, and foolishly thrusts his opinion them. Why then should not every Baptist in the State rally to her support?

1st. If we do not support it, who equal, what good reason can any Baptist give, especially if he has to send his children from home, for not supporting it in preference to any other -can you not trust men of your own choice, your brethren?

3. Do you not know my dear brethren, that the larger its patronage the more rapidly will it grow in public favor -and the sooner it will reach that point so anxiously anticipated by its founders.

One Baptist College is enough for Alabama. Let us concentrate our influence upon it-let us send our sons there-let us watch over it with paternal solicitude and soon its halls will be crowded and the whole country feel the influence of its Alumni, We wish, without disparagement to others, to develope the educational resources of the denomination in the State, and to make such suggestions as may seem to be of importance. We shall be very glad to receive any information relating to this

Societies at the North put forth by Drs. for his mentor, Dr. Wayland.

When men are in search of truth, for the sake of truth, it is a real pleasure to assist them; but to combat prejudice, and contend with those who simply desire victory, is not only disagreeable but generally unprofitable. The communion question is unnecessarily encumbered and complicated, and the honest enquirer is not unfrequently perplexed more by the rubbish of bunglers than the intricacy of the subject.

Dr. Wall says :

"No Church ever gave the communthat ever were held, none ever main-

not delineate, not an excellency we proper subjects, then the Baptists are would not trace. Nothing short of this wrong in their restricted communion .would develope the glorious reality .-- If, however, immersion only is baptism We want books to mould such charac- and believers only proper subjects, the and ought never to attempt its discussion. Let the honest enquirer continue We have before us the catalogue for his investigations to this single issue, 1858-9, indicating an increasing pros- and guided by the New Testament, he can not fail to reach a just conclusion.

> The address of Rev. I. U. WILKES is changed from Independence, Ala., to Plantersville, Ala.

Thanks to brother Chism for his assistance. He must excuse us for not attempting to expound the passages in Revelations to which he calls our attencommentators who have lived.

The following from brother Collins. We hope the brethren will respond libcrally towards paying a debt for which hazzards nothing in placing himself un. he is personally responsible. Brother Collins is doing a great work in Mobile, We are happy to see so large a class and should have the prayers and assistance of Baptists:

"Our Church is still considerably in debt-but we are using it, and hope to pay the debt this fall, if the brethren will help us.

times, provided they work in the right umns the following donations received

the educational interests of the country | Magee (Talladega) \$5; Wm. Marshall have been to a large extent left to the \$10; Mrs. Wm. Marsh \$5; C. T. McConnico \$10; H. T. Crumpton \$1; Wm. Mc-Connico \$2; Miss E. Hibbler \$6; R. F.

> When the amount needed is raised a the contributors will be given. Come up to the help, brethren. The prospect for usefulness in our field is encourag-Your brother.

P. E. COLLINS."

COMMENTARY ON THE EPISTSE TO THE EPHES-IANS. Pattison. Gould & Lincoln.

This is the title of a new work now Up to this time the Baptists have not have nothing to say, were it a thousand on our table. Of its general merits we times more meritorious it is not a book for the South, and we warn our readers not to give it favor-not even a night's of the institution upon his readers without the slightest necessity. Indeed afwill? 2dly. all other things being fully admitting the Master's legal right ter commenting on chapter 6:5-9, and he says : "We have said nothing of the moral right. The passage does not of itself require us to do so." Why then introduce it at all, unless notice had been given of the intention on the title

The title of a book is intended to indicate its contents, that the purchaser may understand for what he is paying his money. He who intentionally practices a fraud in this respect is not to be trusted. This book ought to be called A Commentary on Ephesians with a side Squib on the Moral Evils of Slavery. With such a title we should be willing for it to take its chances at the South, But when the author or publishers attempt to swindle us with a name, the country ought to be advised of it. Mr. Pattison's book was not written for the South unless he and his publishers suppose us to be such a set of dunderpates that we can not detect these low flings. We love a good book no matter by whom written or published, and we have taken real pleasure in commending and The splendid scheme of consolidating circulating some of the publications of Gould & Lincoln, but they very largely Wayland and Bright has failed. What miscalculate if they expect us to give next? Dr. Bright, of the Examiner, currency to every book. It is to us asmust start some other project to keep tonishing that so good a house, having up agitation, and to make his paper such an extensive Southern patronage, "national." We suppose he is waiting should, under a disguise, attempt to circulate such books at the South. Of Mr. Pattison's opinions we have nothing to say, except that they are exceeding-

It is our deliberate opinion that, notwithstanding the publication of this book, the Mississippi river will continue to flow into the Gulf of Mexico. D.

For the South Western Baptist. Messas. Eurrors: You are supposed to know every thing, can you answer these two questions :

1st. Why is it that when Christians glers than the intricacy of the subject.

The real question is a very simple one, as the following statement will demonstrate:

Evangelical Christians agree as to the nature, design, position and pre-requisites of the ordinance. There is not an exception—their books all teach the same doctrine. Booth said:

are filled with the Spirit of God and their souls revived, they love every body, have a warm brotherly feeling for all other Christians, and when they become cold and sluggish in religion grow distant, and contentious, and exclusive?

2nd. When we witness certain results following a certain condition, such for instance as love, union, prayer, holy living, the conversion of sinners, and certain other results, such and certain other results, such and certain other results, such an exception, alleration among are filled with the Spirit of God and

rayion, &c. &c. following litton, what are we to con-Mary.

cions name is MARY ! how

about it ! We can not write or speak | have their regular separate prayer-meet. it without emotion.

sideration of every Christian.

In answer we suggest, tations will be seen. When he wi

left to its own ways. until now. He that loveth his brother abideth in the light, and there is none ness hath blinded his eyes. . . . He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."--John.

proud and selfish, and when left to itself, is said to develope its depravity in various ways. When we witness such results as you mention we must, if we would form correct opinions of men and measures, try them by the Word of

"By their fruits ye shall know them.

ifest, which are these; Adultery, fornithe only plan of salvation. cation, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God."-Gal. 5:19-21.

Now, notice that, "hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies and envyings," are put in the same category with "adultery, fornication, uncleanness, murders, drunkenness," &c., &c., and that it is said of all, "that they which do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God."

ness of our inability to instruct you, have we seated you at the feet of Jesus ter's salary and no money in the Treaswhere your distinguished namesake ury ! learned lessons of wisdom.

dignified tone, and Christian spirit, that ground of distrust in 'the present case. it would be a real loss to suppress it. A simple statement of the fact, that we The apology we offer for the liberty is need five thousand dollars between this our honest conviction of the good "it and the second Monday in October is will, with God's blessing, accomplish : | all that we deem necessary to say .-

ATHENS, GA., Aug. 15, 1859. REV. JOHN E. DAWSON-My Dear Bro. : I am ready -I have been ready, all the time, for near three score years, and "prepared to make the largest concessions which conscience and principle will allow," for the peace and harmony of the Baptist Church. We can never have peace if we indulge in an exact- ing of the Baptist Church at Bethel, ing spirit on all minor points, or suffer Tallapoosa county, of which bro. H. E. ourselves to be under any influence, ex- Taliaferro is pastor, commenced on cepting the spirit of truth. But the fun- Friday before the 1st Sunday in Aug. damental principles of the Baptists must be Official business compelled our pastor maintained, inviolate. The great princi- to leave on Sunday evening. The meetple of Church Independency must be ing was protracted until Monday. The maintained. If we slumber, or sleep- Church resolved to continue her meet-Church sovereignty will receive deadly ing for days; and we soon found that shocks from some one, or more, of the the arm of Omnipotent Jehovah was many voluntary religious organizations not shortened, that it could not save. of the present day. But why indulge Christians come up to the meeting in thus addressing you? I read your bringing all their tithes into the storepaper and feel assured, that you are house of God. And, as is always the thus far under the guidance of that case, God showered down His blessings wisdom which comes from above -and upon the Church. Christians were made may you never be left to yourself for a to rejoice. The influence did not stop single moment, I trust the pathway of there; for when "Zion travails she duty may always be plain to you, and bringeth forth." Sinners were cut to that you may have abundant grace to the heart, and many were heard to cry, walk therein. Your paper has greatly "what must I do to be saved?" Those revived my hopes for the prosperity of who seemed to be most deeply concernthe Bantist Church. Your editorials ed were from fifteen to twenty-five years have been excellent, and your selections old. Never has it been my lot to see judicious. Your paper of the 11th inst, as deep conviction manifested as was especially your editorial, headed "Bap- during the progress of that meeting .tist Sabbath School Literature." Bro. Many who were sinners when the meet-Mallary's good letter-and your account ing commenced, are now rajoicing in of Missionary Meetings, have afforded Christ Jesus; no longer the slaves of me a rich mental repast. I am as un- sin. yielding a Baptist as Jesse Mercer was, The meeting continued 14 days with or as Francis Wayland is, -- yet I thank almost unabated interest. Indeed, we God, that I love Christians of all de- left many whom we trust are anxiously nominations, whether in the Church, or seeking Jesus. There were added to the out of the Church. I love all who have Church twenty two by baptism, and four the image of Christ. And love a good by letter. Of this number there are pious Methodist, or Presbyterian, or of some promising young men. They have any other name, much better than I do resolved to keep up a young men's a mischief-making, strife-stirring, self- prayer-meeting. O Lord, bless them in important, selfish, schismatic, wicked it !

I am greatly rejoiced at the progress C. A. Stanton, and the writer were the of what may be properly termed Bap- ministry in attendance. tist Literature. But God forbid that I ever shall be blinded to the merit and ability of many Pedobaptist Curistian writers. I have no taste for sectarian bitterness, or for crushing to powder all the good Christians whom I believe Talladega Church, Talladega county, to be in error in regard to some impor- August 18th, 1859. tant Bible truths.

have (what I call) Churches, (though I Convention, to become an evangelist of have been reproved for so calling them) the State, and having heard with much composed of Baptist, Methodist, Pres- pleasure his return to Alabama, and byterian and Episcopalian. These dif- the comencement of his active services ferent denominations endeavor to main among our churches. tain and practice their several peculiar- Resolved, That we, the members of ities. They maintain their own creeds, the Church do cordially and affectionor principles, and there is none to mo- ately welcome him back to the State. lest, or make them affraid. Each Church Resolved, That we do unanimously has its Sabbath School, selects its books, invite him, whenever it suits his contaste. Each Church has two religious preach for us, and visit our membership, services on every Sabbath day. And Resolved, That a copy of the above although we have some poor sinners be sent to Dr. Manly, and also to the, who seldom attend Church, yet on the Sabbath we have a peaceful, quiet, orderly town. Each of Dans Characters

ings. But we have many prayer-meet. We thank you, dear MARY, for your ings in which Christians of all denomienquiries, they are significant and time- nations unite, and at these meetings I ly, and well deserve the prayerful con- have often been impressed with the fact, that the language of the tongue. proceeding from the heart, when address. 1st, The Spirit of God is the great ing that God, who seeth in secret, does animating conservative element in our not vary so much in this humble exer. religion. When his presence is full cise as do the creeds, or professed prinrealized, love in all its various manifer ciples of the different denominations _ We all pray here as if we were under draws, unrestrained human nature s an abiding sense of our sin and guilt before God, of our atter depravity and "He that saith he is in the light, and helplessness. And as if our only hope hateth his brother, is in darkness even of salvation was in the attonement of Christ. Well, if God has graciously occasion of stumbling in him. But he given you, and many other good men that hateth his brother is in darkness, and women a clearer view of your and walketh in darkness, and knoweth whole duty as required by His word. not whither he goeth, because that dark- shall you deal unkindly, or harshly with those who see less clearly, but yet give abundant evidence that they are 2dly. Human nature is exceedingly striving for the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ-Jesus? Many of the children of God walk by a dim light, perhaps some only "see men as trees walking"-yet they feel assured that, whereas, "Once they were

I trust I love the truth of God, the whole truth, in its purity. But I do not Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs feel in my heart at liberty-to forbid any man of good moral character from "Now the works of the flesh are man- preaching Christ to poor lost sinners, as

blind, now they see."

May God still bless you, and crown the labors of your pen with even greater success than attended your ministry, WILSON LUMPKIN.

> For the South Western Baptist. Domestic Missions.

TREASURY EMPTY-MEN OF ISRAEL HELP!

At a late meeting of the Board, the Treasury of the Domestic Department was not only exhausted, but slightly over-drawn. The reports for the last quarter are not yet all in. The quarter ending September 30th, will soon ex-Thus, dear Mary, under a conscious- pire, numerous reports from Missionaries will soon come in, claiming a quar-

It becomes our duty, as the Agent of the Churches, to give them notice of As a general rule we do not permit the present wants of their Board In the publication of private letters. We former like emergencies, we simply nothink the custom a very pernicious one. tified our brethren of the state of the But the following from our esteemed Treasury and the demands upon it, and brother Lumpkin, is such a just repre- they have at once responded. Before sentation of what the Baptists have the claims reached us the funds were been ever since our knowledge of them, in hand to meet them. Nor in a single inand long before, and is such a deserved stance have we been disappointed. Brethren tribute to them, to say nothing of its your uniform promptness removes all Notice, the time is short, the work is yours -important consequences are suspended on your action.

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. Marion, Ala., August 16, 1858.

For the South Western Baptist. A Revival.

MESSES. EDITORS : The regular meet-

Brethren J. Britton, W. C. Davidson,

To God be all the glory!

Yours in Christ Jesus, E. W. HENDERSON.

At a church meeting held with the

WHEREAS, Dr. B. Manly Sr., having In this town of my residence we accepted an appointment from our State

teachers, &c., according to its own venience, to make an appointment to

GEORGIA. Received April 1st. Received of Marion W. Brown, \$5; Oustonaula asso., by G. W. Martin, \$32; J. Y. Yourk, \$5; W. Retherford, \$5; J. H. David \$1; H. B. Walton, \$5; C. W. Sparks, treas'r. of the Cherokee Baptist Convention \$24.50; Rev. A. Fitzgerald, 810; Haynesville Baptist Church, on Rev. Murrow's salary, \$67; Bap-tist State Convention, \$662.25; Mt. Zion Church \$2 50; an "Elbert county Baptist," support of Rev. It.J. Hague, \$16.66; of Rev. J. T. Murrow, \$16,67.

KESTUCKY. April 16. Received of Bracken asso. \$4.57; Bullitsburg, Burlington & Bigbone Baptist churches, \$40; Rev. V. E. Kirtley, agent for Rev. H. F. Buckner's house, \$196.25; for missions \$272-513.72

SOUTH CAROLINA, April 29, Received of Edisto asso, by J. D. Plun-ket, tres'r, \$45.90; W. Harrison, for mission houses, \$5; Sunday School, Darlington Baptist Church, \$17; infant children, Citadel Square Bap-tist Church, \$5.25; "Friend," Darlington, \$1; Black Swamp asso,

TENNESSEE, June 3d. Received of Knoxville Baptist Church, by Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$50; West Tennessee Baptist Convention, for Mission houses, \$50; sundry persons in West Tennessee, for Mission houses, \$63; J. M. Rutledge, treasurer for Mission houses \$65: Misses Molton, (Lebanon) per Rev. R Holman, \$5; J. B. Canada, for mission houses, 64 dols.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. For for Rev. Wiffis Burn's Mission house \$734.93; for furnishing house \$80. \$14.93 MARYLAND, June 3d, Received of the Female Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Balti-

VIRGINIA. June 3d. Received of J. M. Ward, 85; Mrs. Anna M. Lewis. \$2; Mrs. Wm. Cowhead, \$2.50; Mrs. J. J. Field, \$2,50; Mrs. P. W. Flint, \$2.50; Hampton Baptist Church, \$25; "M. L." Orange Co., Missourt July 8. Received of Youth's

Missionary Society of the 3d Baptist Church, St. Louis, \$29.95; A. M. Poindexter, from A. H. Lewis, Mississippi-April 29th, Received of

Jas. B. Quin, for Rev. H. F. Buckner, \$7.50; for missions, \$51.95; Decatur Baptist Church, by N. L. Clark, \$16; Mrs. F. A. Griffith, annual subscription for support of native preacher, \$50; Rev. M. Ball agent, \$50; Mrs. M. A. Henden, 85; Rev. M. Ball, agent, \$225. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. May 16. For Potowatomic School, to quarter ending 30 June, 1859, LOUISIANA. May 28. Received of Dr. R. H. Ryland, Laurell Hill, \$20;

Mrs. R. H. Ryland, \$10. ALABAMA. May 28. Received of Rev. J. H. Foster, \$50; Courtland Baptist Church \$30; N. W. Price \$5; Hannah E. Reynolds, \$5; Rebecca H. Foster, \$1.67; Rev Chas. Manly, subscription to Rev. Willis Burns' house, \$10; C. M. Cochran, support of Rev. Lewis Cass, \$20; Talladega Town Baptist \$20.44.

NORTH CAROLINA. August 9th. Received of Mrs. Jane Andres, by Rev. A. M. Poindexter. W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r B. I. M. S. B. Convention.

For the South Western Baptist.

ALPINE, ALA., August 15th, 1859. BRETHREN EDITORS: From sickness,

and some other causes, we were prevented from making our missionary collection the last week in July. Yesterday being our regular meeting, I presented the subject, and we made a and Domestic Missions. The money will be started to-day in checks to their proper destination: O. WELCH.

WHEREAS, it has pleased God our Heavenly around it, perhaps will arise a town, to bear and Eather to remove from our midst and Church-perpetuate a name as familiar to his countrymen fellowship by death, our much beloved brother as that of Jackson. LEWIS MELTON, who departed this life in his seventy-fifth year, on the 25th day of June, 1859, of extracts, says the Chronicle & Sentinel, from in the triumph of the Christian faith. Therefore, our exchanges, showing that the late rains have this Church has lost one who has for years been an humble and an exemplary follower of the Saviour; also an acceptable deacon of this and in others beneficial to the growing cotton

Resolved, That we desire to bow in humble submission to the will of God in the removal of the Church triumphant in heaven—beliving that the Judge of all the earth is righteous in all his acts and merciful in all his dealings with his

Resolved, That we hereby tender to the besympathies and condolence praying that God will be unto them more than a Father. Resolved, That this Preamble and Resolutions years. be spread upon our minutes, and that we send a

copy to the South Western Baptist for publica. D. STRINGER, T. HARRISON, J. M. BENNETT,) 3

REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONERS.—The following te ularly receiving their pensions, and their age

Georgia .- Micah Brooks, Polk county, 98 years; William Coggin, Gordon county, 104 years; John Hames, sen., Murray county, 107 years; John McMillion, Habersham county, 99 years, John Nicholson, Union county, 97 years. Alabama .- Reuben Davis, Chambers county,

ASSOCIATIONAL MIGETINGS IN ALABAMA

Liberty: New Hope Church, Chambers county, Satur. in New Orleans by the 18th of September. day, September 24th .-

Chosa River: Authorh Church, Saturday, Sept. 17th. Salem: Aberfoil Church, Macon county, Saturday, Oc-

tober 1st. Union : Bethel Church, Tuscaloosa county, Saturday, September 24th.

Bigbre: Friendship Church, Greene county, Saturday, Carry: Shileh Church, Randolph county, Saturday, Oct. 1st.

Shelby: Columbiana Church, Saturday, October 8th. Unity: Harmony Church, Authors county, Saturday,

October 22d. Providence: Elim Church, Mobile county, Saturday, Zion: New Providence Church, Coffee county, Satur

Enfanta: Midway, Burbour county, Saturday, Sept. 24. Muscle Shouls : Pisgah Church, Morgan county, Friday, Betalehen: Bethany Church, Mouroe county, Saturday,

Pine Serven : Bookwest Church, Wilson county, Saturday, September 17th.

Gilgall Churgh, Tuncaloous county, Satur-

Secular Intelligence.

[Telegraphed to the Montgomerty Mail.] LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE HUNGARIAN. Four Days Later from Europe.

FARTHER POINT, Aug. 20 .- The steamship Hungarian has arrived from Liverpool with dates to the 10th inst., being four days later than the advices of the Asia, (erroneously reported by us as having sailed on the 9th.) The sales of cotton in Liverpool for three days

amounted to 20,000 bales-market steady at the

Middling Orleans was quoted at 7 3-16d. Mid-\$847.58 dling Uplands 67d. Breadstuffs very dull, and former quotations

barely maintained. Provisions dull. Political news unimportant. Consols 95% to 95%.

The American Isthmus-News from the Golden Graves. The North Star, at New York, brings us with

the California news that was anticipted by the Habana at New Orlearns, later accounts from South America and the Isthmus, with Panama dates of the 2d inst.

The Chiriqui gold discoveries form the topic of discussion in the Panama papers. The schooner Carolina had sailed for the region with fifty passengers on board, and another vessel was shortly to leave.

The Panama Star and Herald says : Letters received in this city from David, dated July 14, state that the people from all direc-tions continued to flock to the gold diggings, and that the yield of gold obtained from the "hua-'cas' continues undiminished. The Prefect of the department informs the Governor that the elections (for Procurado, etc.) did not take place on the day appointed, as no electors appeared at the poll, all being too busily engaged in the grave diggings.

A letter received from Sr. Carlos Wagener, 65.00 dated June 24, though rather out of date, contains a few items worth transcribing : .

"An old half-cast Indian, who lives in Dolega Roberto Delsi, whom you probably know, and who has been in the habit of digging up Indian graves, for the sake of the earthen wares and pi-54.50 edras de moler generally found therein, took it into his head to dig a little deeper, which brought him the real grave, where the body is deposited. in a coffin of rudely fixed stones, and he found the skeleton of the deceased, together with a 34.95 beautifully worked 'bat' in gold. Since then it has been ascertained that every 'huaca' contains gold images in more or less number, the earthenware and other articles having been buried only half way down, and this explains why up to the present time so few of the remains of the bodies had been found on the graves. One man took out of one grave in one day \$1000 worth of 405.45 things, among which were three gold plates, of the size of desert plates and the thickness of a stout in plate, and cagle of the size of a span and many other animals and insects beautifully manufactured.

"This is the richest grave that has been found as yet, but none have been opened that have not produced something. The old man who made the discovery kept his secret for some time, and it is reported that he succeeded in accumulating about four thousand dollars. The place where the first discovery was made is called Bugaba, situated on the other side of the river Piedra, on the road toward the Costa Rica frontier, but 142.11 as the whole of the foot of the Cordilleras, in Chiriqui, is full of 'huacas,' it will take many thousand people during many years before the 1.00 whole will be dug up. The finding of so much worked up gold in the 'huacas' is a positive proof that the country must be rich in gold, and I have no doubt that as soon as the above facts become known to the real mining public, rich and extensive deposites of the ore will be

> "All kinds of ghost stories are affoat among the natives, who report hearing unearthly noises and tambores (drums) in the Cordilleras, which they attribute to his Sable Majesty, who does not wish the graves to be molested."

GROCKETT'S LOG CABIN .- On the Mobile and collection of \$165. Forty-one were Ohio Railroad, not far from Jackson, in Tennesgiven for German Testaments, to be | see, says an exchange paper still stands the humdistributed by brother Ocken. The bal. He log cabin, 18 by 20 feet in size, built and ocabout equally divided between Foreign cupied, while he lived in the District, by the farfamed David Crockett. Its logs are fast decaying, and desolation surrounds it, but no traveler passes it without an eager desire to look upon the humble roof that sheltered one of the truest TALLADEGA CHURCH, Talladega county, representatives of the American pioneer character-a hero and an honest man. Near it is a railroad station, called Crockett's Station ;-

WEATHER, CROPS, &c .-- We subjoin a number Resolved, That in the death of brother Melton been general throughout our own and the neighand corn crops.

The area of China Proper is nearly two milbrother M. from the Church militant on earth, to lion square miles about one-half as much as all

The London Star's Vienna correspondent says there is bardly a regiment in the Austrian army The Journal of commerce says that June was

the dullest month experienced in New York for "I'm getting fat," as the loafer said when he

was stealing lard. France is now said to be more licentions and dissolute than at any time since the first Empire. At the South more than one-half of the papers

is a list of the revolutionary soldiers on the rolls of the States of Georgia and Alabama, who are

The Washington (D. C.) Star estimate the pop-The Washington (D.C.) Star estimate the pop ulation of the national capital city at from 75,-000 to 80,000.

In extent of torritory, Russia is the first empire on the globe; Great Britain the second; and Brazil the third. Brazil has 51,935 square miles more of territory than the United States, and a oulation of 6,150,000.

ANOHER WALKER EXPEDITION .- NEW ORLEANS, August 9 .- The Vicksburg Whig, of yesterday Alabama : Mt. Lebanon Church, Dallas county, Friday, announces having seen a letter from Gen. Walker, concerning another emigration to Nicaragua Teskepee: Notasulga Church, Macon county, Friday, in a few weeks. Parties wishing to go must be

BLACK TONGUE.—This disease is said to be prevailing among the deer and cattle in the neighborhood of Little Rock, Arkansas.

How a Rain CLOUD FORMS,-Prof. Wise, describing his last balloon voyage, says : "We lainly saw that the southeast wind below, which drove us a little to the northeast at starting, bad now supplied the atmosphere with moisture nough to make a growing rain cloud. Slowly but interestingly the vapor assumed a milky hue. Presently it assumed the appearance of a vasicular cloud; then it spread out and bulged down in the middle, and soon it had the appearance of a great udder, with the water oozing through it, but more copiously at and around its protuberant centre. It was an interesting phenomnon, and as though nature was unbosoming her mammal to give the thirsty earth some sustenance. I have noticed these udders and water spouts be-

ARRIVAL OF A TEA SHIP .- The ship Alfred Judina: Columbia, Henry County, Saturday, Oct. Ilab. Hill, arrived at Boston on Saturday, from China direct, with a cargo of teas. This is the first tea ship which has arrived at that port for seve-

The marine losses for the month of July, show an appropriate of seventeen vessels, and a total value of property less of \$1,053,000. The loss

DEATH OF HOW. HORACE MANN.—The Hon. Horace Mann, formerly of Massachusetts, but lately President of Antioch College. Objo, for-mer Governor of Massachusetts, and flember of ngress, died at Yellow Springs, Ohio, on the

He has occupied a high position as a philan-thropist and friend of Education. A Goop MENGERS. -- McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier is one of the most useful and pleasant bev erages of the day. It is mild and agreeable to the taste bracing the nerves, giving a healthy tone to the stomach, and imparting a glorious appetite. A wine glass fell of this Cordial taken three times a day, will be better than a family physician, as no other medicine will be required. For ladies it is particularly recommended, as it strengthens the ribs of the "weaker vessels" in an astonishing degree. See the advertisement in another column.

GLASS & BROTHER. DEALERS IN

CLOTHING. HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES,

Umbrellas, Canes, Valleses, Carpet Bags, &c. &c. WOF FELTS NEW BRICK BUILDING,)

TUSKEGEE, ALA. August 25, 1859. FURNITURE STORE.

THE undersigned announces to the citizens of Tuskeger and the surrounding country, that he has opened SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE; consisting of every variety of merchandiae in that line found in the best stores in cities and towns. He is constantly receiving supplies to his already large stock, and will soon be able to accommodate every taste, and all purchasers. The articles he has on hand, and will soon receive, are too numerous to mention. Come and see before you purchase in other markets, as he is determined to sell on as good terms as any other Store of the kind; besides you get your goods at home, save expense of transportation, and patronize your own trade.

Call and examine the stock, and prices. &c.

R. A. JOHNSTON.

Planters' Warehouse.

Columbus, Ga. THE subscribers continue their Warehouse and Commission Business; and are now enlarging their Warehouse Buildings so as to be able to afford much greater facilities than ever to those who may favor them with their sectors. Mr. James M. Warr and Mr. James T. Gray will continue

DILLARD, POWELL & CO.

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. MARION, ALABAMA. THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION On Monday, October 3d, 1859.

HIS Institute, one of the oldest and largest semis in the Southern States, and a pioneer in Female Edu-cation-of high order, has enjoyed a career of uninterrupt-ed prosperity for twenty-one years, and now draws put-rousge from every portion of the South-west. The Faculty of Instruction consists of

FOURTEEN PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS. besides other officials. The Institute commands the best talent, skill and experience, and it will continue in the ad-vance, leading to yet higher results in Female Education. Literary Department.

The Advanced Course of Study prescribed for those who aspire to the honors of Gradination, is elevated and extensive, occupying four years. It is substantially a Collegiate course, and young ladies honorably completing it will receive a Biploma, under the Seal of the Corporation.

The Institute is supplied with all apparatus and applicances for instruction in the Physical Sciences, and illustrated Lectures are delivered regularly.

The Library contains more than one thousand carefully selected volumes, and will be furnished with proper periodicals.

Four accomplished Musicians are exclusively occupied in this branch. Eighteen pianes, and a variety of other musical instruments, are constantly in use. Especial at-tention will hereafter be given to Solo and Duct Singing, and to the higher vocalitation.

A superior Artist instructs in Drawing and Painting, unusual attention and care being given to these branches. Pupils are taught to sketch freely and accurately from nature, and to color tastefully. Advanced pupils study

Instruction is given in a great variety of Ornamental branches. Boarding Department. Every provision is made for the comfort of the boarders, and the extensive buildings obviate crowded lodging. The Principal will reside in the Institute, and he, with the Stewards, will endeavor to make it a pleasant home.

A faithful and efficient Matron devotes herself entirely

to those motherly attentions so essential to the health of young persons.

Not a single case of serious illness occurred during the last

The expenses of pupils are as light as in any other In-attitution of respectable grade in the South. All those necessarily incurred by a Boarding Pupil in the Literary Pepartment, exclusive of Books, etc., and also of clothing, the cost of which is limited by the cheap Uniform Press prescribed by the laws amounts to \$170 00
Ancient or Modern Languages 30 00
Musical Instruction 50 06 Drawing and Painting... Painting in Dils, and Art of Design

Sheet Music, Painting Materials, &c., variable. Half payment is required in advance. Pocket money is not allowed. Marion is connected with the Alabama river at Selma

amodious Stages run to and from First comers have choice of apartments. Social visits are prohibited. The Session continues nine months, without intermission. For circulars, catalogue, or unpublished particulars,

N. K. DAVIS, Principal. August 25, 1852, tf. ALABAMA

CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE. OFFICERS.

Rev. J. S. BACON, D. D., President and Professor of Mental and Moral Science. RICHARD P. LATHAM, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Physical Sciences. MRS. R. P. LATHAM.

Presiding Instructress in College Hall. Teacher in Preparatory Department. MISS S. M. GULLEY, Principal of Primary Department.

Music Department. PROF. J. W. GROCHEL, Principal MISS JOSEPHINE GROCHEL. MISS GUILLEAUMINE GROCHEL. J. HUBERT GROCHEL, Assistants.

Ornamental Department. Boarding Department. MRS. ANN G. SLADE, Principal.

THE SECOND SESSION will commence on Monday, October 3d, 1859, and end on the first Wednesday in Terms per Session of nine months.—Half payable in ad-cauce, October 3d, 1859; and the remainder February

ollegiste Department Jusic on Piano, Guitar, &c. ving or Painting in Water Colors Board, Fuel and Lights, per mouth pils provide Books, Stationery, &c., at their own ex-b. In case of protracted alcaness exceeding one th, a deduction will be made for absence.

A. J. BATTLE, President Board of Trustees, alooss, Ala., Aug. 25, 1859. BROWNWOODINSTITUTE NEAR La GRANGE, GA.

THE SESSION, for 1859, will be opened on Monday, 10th January If will consist of two Terms—one of six nonths, the other of three. The inter term will com-nence on 1st Monday in September, and end on 1st Fri-

FACULTY. WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL AND PROP'R, Instructor in Political Economy, Moral & Mental Science. EDWARD R. DICKSON, tor in Ancient Languages and the Physic

D. P. BLACKSTONE.
Instructor in Mathematics—Pure and Mixed. RODNEY DENNIS, Instructor in English Language and Literature.
R. M. HEARD & LADY, BOARDING DEP'T.

Primary Department \$20 00 \$10 00
Intermediate " \$0 00 15 00
Collegiate " 40 00 20 00
Board, Lodging and Washing 14 00 per month.
Payment—by the term—half in advance; the balance at the close of term.
A pro rule deduction will be made from the Board in cases of protracted absence—but not from Teltien.

Approximately the term—half in advance; the balance at the close of term.
Approximately absence—but not from Teltien.

Approximately 1859.

TALLADEGA

BAPTIST MALE SCHOOL. THE exercises of this Institution will commence the first day or September, under the direction of A. S. WORRELL, and his co-laborer, T. W. DAVIS. The scholastic year is divided into two sessions—one of four, the other of six months. The short session commences the first of September, and closes the latter part of December. The long one commences the first of January, and closes about the middle of June.

Rates of Tuition-Short Session.

Primary Class ... \$10 00 | Preparatory Class \$16 00 | Collegiate Class \$20 00. | LONG SESSION. | Primary Class ... \$15 00 | Preparatory Class \$24 00 | Collegiate Class \$30 00.

Collegiate Class \$30 00.

For the Modern Languages and Hebrew, an additional charge of \$8 per short, and \$12 per long session, will be made.

Students will be charged from the time of entrance (provided more than two weeks of session has passed) to the close of the session, except in cases of protracted sickness. Thition is required half in advance.

One dollar per session will be required for contingencies. Board from \$10 to \$123/2 per month.

A. S. WORRELL, Principal.

August 25, 1859. 8t T. W. DAVIS, Associate.

PIFTY OR SIXTY substantial and convenient School Desks for sale. Apply to August 25, 1859.

W. F. PERRY. THE CONTRACT

School Desks for Sale.

insurance comp'y, NEW YORK. CASH CAPITAL - \$1,000,000. SURPLUS, OVER - \$300,000. THIS COMPANY continues to Insure Buildings, Merch andise, Ships in Port and their Cargoes, Household Furniture, and Personal Property generally, against Loss or Damage by Fire, on favorable terms.

Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid Officers. CHARLES J. MARTIN. President.
A. F. WILLMARTH. Vice-President,
J. MILTON SMITH, Secretary. CHAUNCEY FOWLER, Agent, Tuskegee, Ala

SOUTHERN BAPTIST Theological Teminary.

FACULTY. REV. JAMES P. BOYCE, D.D., CHAIRMAN. REV. JOHN A. BROADUS, D. D., REV. B. MANLY, JR., D. D.,

REV. WM. WILLIAMS, D. D. This institution, established by the friends of Theological Education throughout the South, is located at Greenville, S. C. This town, being at the head of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, is easily reached from all points to the east of the Blue Ridge. The completion of the Rabun Gap Railroad from Anderson, S. C., to Knowille, Tennessee, will bring it also into railroad connection with all points west of the Mountains. A line of Stages from Greenville, S. C., to Greenville, Tenn., on the line of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, a distance of about 100 miles, forms the present substitute for this connection.

about 100 miles, forms the present substitute for this connection.

The Schools of the Seminary (which are intended to give instruction only in Theology) will be opened on the first Monday in October. Each of these is separate from the others; and a Student may take the Studies of one or more Schools, or select Studies from the various Schools, at his discretion—such a number being always taken, however, as, in the judgment of the Faculty, will amount to a full employment of the Student's time. Graduation in all the Schools will be necessary to secure the hiploma of the Seminary; but Certificates of the proficiency attained will be given, even in a single School, to such as successfully pursue its Studies. No particular length of time is required for graduation. It is generally thought that few will be able to pursue the whole course in less than three years. Some Students, of superior abilities and preparation may complete it in two years. It is best, however, that those who enter should come prepared for a longer time, and let their experience of what can be

receive a Piploma, under the Seal of the Corporation.

The Institute is supplied with all apparatus and appliances for instruction in the Physical Sciences, and illustrated Lectures are delivered regularly.

The Library contains more than one thousand carefully selected volumes, and will be furnished with proper periodicals.

No pupil can advance beyond the Preparatory course without a thorough knowledge of Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, and other English branches. Frequent exercises are imposed throughout ir Reading, Spelling, Penmanship. Composition, Letter writing, Vocal Music, and Biblical Studies. We cannot build without this foundation.

Department of Art. are limited, either by age or means, in the time they can devote to study. A single year spent in the pursuit of the Studies provided for this exigency, will amply repay the Student, and will enable him, if his English education the Student, and will enable him, if his English education has been a good one, to enter upon his work with abundant prospects of success. It is not the expectation of the founders of the Seminary that all of the class of Students here referred to can be reached with the facilities thus afforded. As soon as known and appreciated, hundreds who have heretofore despaired of a course of study, will probably avail themselves of it. The Seminary at Greenville will do what can be done by its Instantion.

probably avail themselves of it. The Seminary at Greenviale will do what can be done by its Instructors to meet
this want. But, doubtless, the existing Theological Departments in the various Southern Colleges will see in this
direction a work in which they can co-operate in doing
great service to the cause of Christ. There are Students
enough of this class, in each State, to give full employment to one or two Professors.

There is but one Session, of eight months—from the
first Monday in October to the 1st of June. This will furnish opportunities to the Students to spend the summer
months as Colporteurs, and in attendance upon protracted
meetings—by which means they will be able to add something to their means of support. Besides this, the expe-The Studies of the Course will also be made to have this practical bearing. Each of the Faculty is deeply impressed with the greater importance of the office of the preacher than that of the mere scholar; and every effort will be used to make the scholarship acquired of such practical character as to fit the student the better to proclaim the Gospel of Christ and to build up His people on their "most holy faith."

the senter the Sennary a student must present a light sin good fellowship and approving his desire to prepare for the Gospel Ministry.

No charge is made for Tuition. Board, including fuel, but not light any marking the sentence of the contract of the sentence of the se but not lights nor washing, can be obtained in private families at twelve dollars a month. The following constitutes the division into Schools, as

to the Seminary, with the respective Instructor assigned to each by the Board of Trustees: II. INTERPRETATION OF THE OLD TESTAMENT: Tico Classes- Interpreta ion of the Old Testament in English, com-prehending such subjects as Typology, Prophetic Symbols, Christology, &c. 2. Hebrew and Chaldee, and Hebrew Exesis; other Oriental Languages, as Arabic, Syriac, &c. may also be taught.

IV. Systematic Theology: 1. A general Course, in which V. POLEMIC THEOLOGY AND APOLOGETICS; This shall in

ctude the defence of the Christian religion against the prominent forms of disbelief, and the defence of the true doctrines of Scripture against various forms of error. VI. PREPARATION AND DELIVERY OF SERMONS: Prof. BROADUS. VII. CHURCH HISTORY: Prof. WILLIAMS. VIII. CHURCH GOVERNMENT AND PASTORAL DUTIES

the Chairman of the Faculty, at Greenville, S. C., mentioning the specific information desired.

August 4, 1859.

Collegiate Anstitute, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

FACULTY. P. W. DODSON, M.A., JAMES F. PARK, B. A., PROFESSOR GREEK LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

WM. T. REVILL, B. A., PROFESSOR LATIN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE, HON. W. W. MASON, M. A. PROFESSOE BELLES LETTRES, AND ELOCUTION, H. C. COX, M. A.,

PRINCIPAL PERPARATORY DEPARTMENT. G. A. McDONALD, Next term begins 2d Monday in September The patronage of the Collegiate Institute, for the first year, has been more liberal than even

The Faculty for the next year, have held the highest rank in the first Institutions in the country. They now have the still more important qualification of being eminently successful The Course of Study and Instruction will be as thorough as in the best-colleges, whilst the supervision will be as strict and constant as in a

vate school. The Elementary branches, so much neglected in Schools, and particularly in Colleges, will receive constant attention. In addition to this, the education given here will be practical, cmbracing Practical Surveying, Civil Engineering with the use of Instruments, and also Penmanship and Book Karaina rip and Book-Keeping.

The location of the Institute is a remarkably

healthy one, retired, yet convenient to Churches and Sabbath-schools, and in a community noted for its refined and elevated morals.

A limited number of Students can obtain board with the Principal, at \$14 per month.

The Collegiate year is divided into three terms. Primary Department .. \$10 | Intermediat-Class ... \$17 |
Preparatory " ... 12 | Collegiate Classes ... 20 |
For Catalogues or further information apply to the Principal. ... £ug. 4, 1859.

GREENWOOD & GRAY WILL COSTINUE THE Warehouse and Commission Business At their Old Stand, near the Corner of Broad and Randolph Ste., Columbus, Gu.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

HAVE JUST PUBLISHED

GOULD & LINCOLN. No. 59 Washington Street, Boston, New Editions of the following Important Works They have been published only a few weeks, but the emand for them is rapid and steady, and constantly in-

Hamilton's Lectures. Lectures on Metaphysics. By Sir William Hann-rox, Bart., Prof. of Logic and Metaphysics in the Uni-versity of Edinburgh. Edited by H. L. Mansel, D. D., Oxford, and John Veitch, M. A., Edinburgh. Royal Octavo. Cloth, \$3,00.

Royal Octavo. Cloth, \$5,00.

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April 15, 1859.

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The building is undergoing thorough repairs. The Grounds will shortly be embellished, and extensive additions are soon to be made to the Apparatus, Library and

For particulars as to course of study, internal regula-ons, rates of tultion, &c., address the President at Tuskegee, Ala.

The regular College Year begins with October and ends with the June following.

The Session of 1858-9 will begin on Monday the 4th

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all interested in the canae of education, and the public generally, that I am located at the above named place, four miles northwest of Notasulga, near Salem Church, and the residences of Rev. B. Mott and Dr. W. M. Golden. I desire and solicit the patronage of all those who wish their children educated of all those who wish their children educated properly. An experience of more than 12 years has enabled me to adopt a system by means of which students are a great deal more rapidly advanced than by the old monotonous methods usually adopted in our schools, both high and low. Students whose education has hitherto been neglected, either on account of a dislike to study, or from any other cause whatever, are taken, and by a judicious course account to take delicht is beautiful. cious course are caused to take delight in learning.

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Russellville, Ky., July 28, 1859. Select School.

and lady.

To promote economy a uniform will be adopted, consisting of a dark blue and maroon worsted dress, black cloth cloak, and white straw flat, trimmed with dark ribbon, for the winter; for the summer, a pink, white, and blue muslin dress, the same flats, mantles of some light material In order that the uniform may be slike it will be ordered will be received for less time than nine months duction made, except for protracted illness. Able assistants will be employed. Those desiring to patronize the school will please apply as early as possible.

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of every description-Bought direct from Importers, and will be sold low. enced professors and teachers, Prof. G. W. FOSTER will have control of the department of Music. His attain ments in this science, and past success as a teacher, are important guarantees for the future. Our Stock of Clothing this season is superb; and having opened a STORE ROOM exclusively for CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS and SHOES, we can suit the most fastidious. The College is in a flourishing, growing condition. Number of pupils in attendance the past Collegiate year, 170. We have a magnificent Stock of Goods in this line; and we offer them at great Bargains. Call and see them.

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Taskeper, Aug. 18, 1859.

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August 18, 1859.

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A SITUATION as Teacher is waited by a graduate; a native of the South; one who has had forg experience in teaching, both is Georgia and Alabama. Refer to James Nunn, President of Board of T. untees Autaugaville Academy; Rev. H. Talbird, D. D., President of Howard College, Marion; Rev. W. S. Barton, Montgomery. Address T. H. YARBOROUGH.

July 28, 1859.

Autagraville, Ala. Horse Taken Up.

TAKEN UP by the subscriber, near Tuckeyou, Ala., on the 13th of June, from a Rumaway Negro, a socred horse, blind in the left oys—lift hind foot white, and rough-shod. He is about a old,—land a waddle one-week born on the

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

FACULTY. WM. F. PERRY, A. M., President,

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Male and Female WOULD take this method of informing

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July 28, 1859.

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forms and usages of society?

Well, to be this, you must, in the first place, endeavor to cast aside not only selfishness, but, as far as possible, self and self-consciousness altogether; don't be occupied about yourself at all, don't imagine people are occupied about you one way or another; don't be tremblingly anxious about how you look or what you do or leave undone, what you say or leave unsaid. Always bear in mind that if you do commit mistakes occasionally it is not a matter of any very vital importance, and that 'the less fuss you make in the matter, the less you will call people's attention to your blunder. By always keeping these considerations in mind, you will be far on the way to achieve the grand essentials of good-breeding, and the absence of affectation.

By thus getting rid of the engrossing thought of self, moreover, you have time and attention to devote to those with whom society brings you in contact. You may study in them what to avoid, and in a degree what to acquire, though you must never, on any account, attempt to copy the manners. gestures or speech of any one unless you wish to render yourself' eminently ridiculous. You may also learn enough of the peculiarities of those you immediately encounter, and endeavor to adapt yourself to them as at least to escape offence, if you cannot get to the point of affording them pleasure; and indeed it is surpris. ing how easily people are gratified by attention of this sort. You cannot be thoroughly well-bred if you are ill-tempered. Jealousy, spite, irritability. readiness to take offence-all these are incompatible with good-breeding; for that consists not one tenth part so much in the most perfect acquaintance with all the rules and usages of society as in that general amenity of character and manner; that honest desire to be and to do what is agreeable to, and likely to facilitate your intercourse with those around you; that habitual readiness to yield much and exact little -which smooth over so many difficulties in your own path, and in the paths of others, which tend to give pleasure and to avoid causing pain or annoyance. You never see a thorughly amiable and unaffected person ill-bred. Such may be occasionally wanting in a knowledge of the mere forms and ceremonies usually observed in society; they may, now and then, commit slight solecisms in etiquette ; but the absence of pretension for themselves, the gentle consideration for others, prevents their ever falling into grave breaches of manners.

The Indian's Advice.

Long ago, before the war between the English and the Indians in Pennsylvania broke out, an English gentle man, who lived on the borders of the province, was standing at his own door one evening, when an Indian came and desired a little food. He answered, "I have none for you." Upon his asking for a little small beer, he received the same answer. He desired a little water, but was told, "Get you gone for an Indian dog." He then fixed his eyes for a while on the Englishman, and went away.

Some time after, this gentleman, was lost in the woods. Afte wandering a while, he saw an Indian hut, and made towards it to inquire his way to a certain plantation. The Indian said, "It is a great way off, and the sun is near going down : you cannot reach it to night; and if you stay in the woods the wolves will attack you: but if you have a mind to lodge with me, you may." He gladly cepted the invitation, and went in. The Indian boiled a little venison for him, mixed for him something to drink, and then spread some deer-skins for him to lie upon, -himself and another Indian lying at the other side of the

He called him in the morning, telling him, "The sun is up, and you have a great way to go to that plantation; but I will show you the way.

So the two Indians, taking their guns, walked before, and he followed after. When they had gone several miles, the Indian told him, "Now you are within two miles of that planta tion." He then stepped before him, and said, "Do you know me?"

In great confusion, he answered, 'I have seen you."

The Indian replied, "Yes, you have seen me at your own door; and I will give you a piece of advice. When a poor Indian that is hungry, and thirsty, and faint, asks you again for a little meat or drink, don't say to him "Get you gone for a Indian dog." So he turned and went away.

Which of these two was to be commended, or acted most agreeably to the Saviour's golden rule?

A very little girl took up a pen and

tried to mark with it on paper.

"15 won't write," she said.

"Of course not. Polly," answered the lake.

we by to do what living it

For the South Western Suptist, "Lighterim" About." Aunt Tabby came home from church one day, and sighed out:

"Ah me! how much time, preciou time, is lost at meetins. Instid o' com in' inter the house to-day, the people many ov um members o' the church lightered round the house, talkin' about one thing ur anuther politics and craps, &c. Ah mel why don't they come in and sing hymes and sperritual songs, to get thar cold hearts fit to heer the precious Gospel. I'm afeerd sich people don't pray much; we'll never have a revival while thar is sich carryins on, sich lighterin' about. Over in Georgy, in the days of Messer, the brethering would go inter the house, soon as the got thar, take the Cluster, me! these days, and this Alabam'. STENOGRAPHER.

Old Age.

It is pleasant to look upon those whom old age has furrowed with many years. They tell us of lives well spent, when in addition to the ruddiness of health still linger, loth to depart, upon the shrunken cheeks.

Old age is the Alpine height of life, from which the soul looks down through the long vista of the past open deeds which have added to the happiness of

The good man who has seen the sun rise and set upon his generation and who is ready with patriarchal hand to bless the world, and smiling, bid it good night forever, is a noble monument to look at.

Rarely do men of turbulent souls live to that period when they can say we have embraced Old Age; and are thence prepared to go willingly to the silent chambers of the dead there to prepare themselves for that journey into the unknown regions of eternity, which all

Only the good grow old. It is only they who, loving truth-who, having rested confidently upon lofty assurances and holy purposes, gradually pass from stage to stage in Life's great journeyenjoying what may be truly called a "sweet old age"-an age that is full of honor and glory.

We all respect the aged. No one, however uncouth his nature, but feels in the presence of the snow crowned patriarch as if there were something of Heaven near unto him. Such a one knows that one life at least has been well spent-that a soldier, full of honor, has retired from the battle of the world, and is now calmly awaiting the hour when he shall be summoned to his reward and that, when he does depart, there are those who will not soon forget his place even in the narrow circle in which for the last time he saw the sun, so typical of his career, go down

Remarking upon sweet old age, a writer has well said, "God sometimes gives to man, guiltess and holy second childood, in which the soul becomes child like, not childish-and the faculties, in full fruit and ripeness, are mellow, without sign of decay.

This is that sought-for land of Beulah, where they who have traveled manfully the Christian way, abide awhile, to show the world a perfect manhood.

Life, with its battles and sorrows ascended saints! Gentle are they and tolerant, and apt to play with little children, easy to be pleased with little

African Funerals.

Rev. T. A. Reid, a Baptist missionary, writing from Oye, Africa, on the 27th April, to the Christian Index, of Macon, Ga., speaking of the recent death of the King of Dahomey, the great slave trader, savs: When he was crowned, a number of

men and women were installed with him, who took upon themselves the solemn vow to die when their master did. In accordance with that vow many have done so. They have their graves dug, and then dance and sing around them for some time, then drink a poison that would soon put them to sleep, as they call it. They were then interred as soon as possible. Some of the King's slaves were decapitated and their blood sprinkled along the road over which the corpse of the King was taken. As soon as the King died, his head was taken off, and will be preserved for his successors to worship! His body, like a criminal's, was not allowed interment in the town, but was deposited in the suburbs. How many more will die before the funeral rites are completed, is uncertain

round a lofty palm, and in a few weeks | cold water, and yeast. climbed to its very top.

the newcomer.

"About a hundred years." "About a hundred years, and no sufficient quantity for the number of taller! Only look: I have grown as persons. tall as you in fewer days than you To MAKE VINEGAR,-Take one count years !"

When the ourious or in

Waiting for God A New Orleans paper relates the following touching incident:

A boy was discovered in the morning lying on the grass of Claiborne street-evidently bright and intelligent, but sick. A man who had the feelings of kindness strongly developed, went to him, shook him by the shoulder, and asked him what he was doing there. "Waiting for God to come for me." said he. "What do you mean ?" said the gentleman, touched by the pathetic tone of the answer, and the condition of the boy, in whose eye and flushed face he saw the evidence of the fever. "God sent for mother and fathand sich sweet songs we'd have! Ah er and little brother," said he, "and took them away to his home up in the sky, and mother told me, when she was sick, that God would take care of me. I have no home, nobody to give me anything; and so I came out here, and have been looking so long up in the sky for God to come and take care of me, as mother said he would. He will come, won't he? Mother never told a lie." "Yes, my lad," said the man, overcome with emotion, "he has sent me to take care of you." You should have seen his eyes flash, and the smile of triumph break over his face as he said, "Mother never told me a lie, sir;

but you have been so long on the way.' What a lesson of trust! And how this incident shows the effect of never deceiving children with idle tales! As the poor mother expected when she told her son "God would take care of him," he did, by touching the heart of this benevolent man with compassion and love to the little stranger.

The following questions have been propounded to us by a persevering searcher after truth:

First. Is it proper to say that a house was burnt down, or up? / Does a house ever go down or up, when on

Second. What is the propriety of saving that a man was shot down? Was there ever a man known to be

Onr answer to the first question is that this is a perfectly free country, and that whether a house burns up, or down, is a mere matter of taste, to be settled purely according to the fancy of the querist. For our part, we ignore the terms, and never use them in our reports. The only thing we know of, that burns up, is a sky-rocket; the only thing that burns down, is bad brandy, after the swallowing.

To the second question, we say, then in the sentence "a man was shot down," the last word is superfluous, as it is well known that all men go down when shot, it is, therefore, needless to use any such expression as the one quoted. We never heard of but one man who was shot up. That was a French officer, who was once sent from his fleet, opposite Algiers, to treat with the warlike Algerines. The latter scorned proposals, and manifested their contempt for the French by stuffing their messenger into a mortar and firing him back to his fleet .- N. O. Crescent.

Domestic Recipes.

A NICE TEA CAKE, -Beat the whites lies far behind them; the soul has of four eggs to a light froth, beat the thrown off its armor, and sits in an yolks of the same with a cup and a half evening undress of calm and holy leis- of sugar, one cup of sour cream, half a ure. Thrice blessed the family that eup of butter; flavor with lemon: A numbers among it one of those not yet little soda; flour to make a stiff batter.

SPONGE CAKE.—Sift one pound of flour, one pound of loaf sugar, beat ten eggs very light, mix the ingredients well, then add the juice of one lemon. If baked in one cake, two hours is necessary. No saleratus, soda, or tar-

WALNUT PUFFE. Two tablespoonfuls of flour, two onnces melted butter. two ounces sugar, two ounces hickory nuts beaten fine. "Bake in caps well

BUTTERMILK PIE.—Three pints of buttermilk, two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a teaspoonful of flour stirred into the milk, and half a nutmeg. Stir well together, and bake like a custard

TURNIP PIE. -Take a turnip and pare and boil it; add a tea-spoonful of tartaric acid and a cup of sugar: season and bake as an apple pie.

COLD CUSTARD .- One quart of new milk, one-half pint of cream, four ounces white sugar, a glass of water in which an inch of washed rennet has been soaked, and nutmeg.

BISCUIT. - One quart of buttermilk, two spoonfuls of cream, two teaspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful of salt. Use flour enough to form a stiff dough, kneading it well.

BEER.-One gallon hot water, one quart molasses, stirred well; 15 drops A FABLE TO SHOW THE FOLLY OF oil sasafras, 10 drops oil spruce, 10 BOASTING .- A gourd wound itself drops oil wintergreen; add one gallon

To MAKE GOOD BLACK TEA .- One "How old mayst thou be?" asked teaspoonful for each person; pour cold water on the tea, and let it come to the boil, then add boiling water, a

gallon each of molasses and whisky, "I know that well," replied the palm:
"every summer of my life a gourd has climbed up around me, as proud as thou art, and as short-lived as thou wilt be."

When the current well," replied the palm:
water thirty-six gallors, cider five gallons, brewer's yeast one half gallon, and expose to the temperature of about 77 degrees.

A Representation of the palm:
water thirty-six gallors, cider five gallons, brewer's yeast one half gallon, and expose to the temperature of about 77 degrees.

A Representation of the palm:

MORE TO BE ADMIRED THAN THE RICHEST DIADEM EVER WORN BY KINGS OR EMPERORS

What? Why a Beautiful Head of Hair. Because it is the ornament God Himself provided for all our race. Reader, although the rose may bloom ever so brightly in the glowing cheek, the eye he ever so sparkling, the teeth be those of pearls, if the head is bereft of its covering, or the hair be snarled and shriveled, harsh and dry, or worse still, iff sprinkled with gray, nature will lose more than half her charges. Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, if used two or three times a week, will restore and permanently secure to all such an ornament. Read the following and judge.

The writer of the first is the celebrated Piants, Thelbery:

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

able. I am, dear sir, yours 'ruly, S. THALBERG.

'Drych a'r Gwyliedydot.''

Welch Newspaper office, 13 Nassau st., April 12, 1858.

Prof. O. J. Wood:—Dear Sir.—Some month of six weeks ago I neceived a bottle of your Hair Restorative, and gave it to my wife, who concluded to try it on her hair little thinking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its original color, but to her as well as my surprise, after a few weeks, trial it has performed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the same time beautifying and thickening the hair. I strongly recommend the above Restorative to all persons in want of such a change of their hair.

CHARLES CARDEW.

NEW YORK, July 25, 1857.

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

J. O. KILBY.

Prof. Wood—About two years ago my hair commenced

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

J. D. HOES.

CHICAGO, ILL. May 1, 1857. CHICAGO, ILL., May 1, 1857.

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

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

GREAT FEVER AND AGUE REMEDY.

THE GRENADA ELIXIB IS WARRANTED TO CURE IS WARRANTED TO CURE

IS WARRANTED TO CURE IS WARRANTED TO CURE

THE GRENADA ELIXIR
THE GRENADA ELIXIR IS WARRANTED TO CONTAIN IS WARRANTED TO CONTAIN

CHILLS AND FEVER

NO MERCURY OR ARSENIC. NO MERCURY OR ARSENIC.

The Grenada Elixir is warranted to cure in every case where every other remedy fails, or the money will be refunded. This Elixir is warranted to contain nothing the least injurious to the system, and can be given in all cases and under all circumstances with perfect safety. Try a boxtle and be convinced that it is not only the BEST but the CHEAPEST remedy before the public. A \$1 bottle has cured from five to six cases.

Prepared and solutional and retail by

PEMBERTON & CARTER, Sold by Dr. J. S. THOMAS, and C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, Ala., and by GLACKMEYER & HILLIARD, Montgomery, Ala.

Economy and Progression DR. LITTLE'S ANODYNE COUGH DROPS,

A new and certain cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Pain in the Breast, also Croup, W hooping Coughs, dc. dc., amongst Children.

This is a pleasant medicine to take, producing immediate relief, and in nine out of ten cases a prompt cure. It exercises the most controlling influence over Coughs and britation of the lungs of any remedy known, often stopping the most violent in a few hours, or at most in a day or two. Many cases thought to be decidedly consumptive, have been promptly cured by using a few bottles, and wearing Little's Strengthening Plaster on the chest. As anodyne expectorant, without astringing the bowels, it stands paramount to all cough mixtures. DOLLAR VERMIFUGE.

Prepared and put up is bottles and phials, only by W. G. Little. In using, nothing else is required to relieve children of worms; and, besides, being one of the best and cheapest ever offered to the public, its frequent use in families will save trouble and expense, as well as the lives of many children, for eight out. of many children; for eight out of every ten cases gene-

DR. LITTLE'S FRENCH MIXTURE. DR. LATTLE'S FRENCH MIXTURE.

This is prepared from a French Recipe (in the forms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the acute, and No. 2 for the chronic stage,) that has been much improved upon in this country; and from its unexampled success is likely to supercede every other remedy for the cure of diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Gonnorrheal, and Lucchorrheal of Fluor Albus Affections. This extensive compound combines properties totally different in taste and character from anything to be found in the United States Pharmacopæa or in private practice; and in point of safety and efficiency is not rivalled in America.

Dr. Little's Ring Worm and Tetter Ointment. Hundreds of cases of Chronic Tetters, Scald Heads, and diseases of the skin generally, have been cured by this remedy, and since the introduction of the No. 2 preparation (being stronger) scarcely a case has been found that it will not effectually eradicate in a short time. For the cure of Cancerous Sores and Ulcers it is applied in the form of plasters, and is almost infallible. Medicines, like everything elss, are better and more economically supplied everything else, are better and more economically supplied to the great mass of the people, by merchandise than in any other way.

Physicians are referred to the 13th page of Dr. Little's

pamphlet, to the catalogue of medicines of the Materia Medica, that he uses in compounding his different reme-dies, and asked to say if they are not the chief reliance of the profession, as he himself has practiced medicine extensively for more than ten years before retiring to the

extensively for more than the definition of the desired business.

Sold by LITTLE & BRO., Wholesale Druggists, Macon.Ga.;
C. FOWLER, Tuskegee; by HUTCHINGS & GARSIDE, Montgomery; PEMBERTON & CARTER, JOHN W. BROOKS, Columbus; and by Druggists in Mobile and New Orleans, and by country merchants and druggists generally.

49-6m

DRS. JOHNSTON & RICE, HAVING associated themselves in the practice of Med-icine and its collateral branches, respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity.

Dr. E. B. Johnston is pleased to inform his friends and patrons that he is prepared to take charge of chronic and surgical cases, where they will be treated under the espe-cial care of the firm.

G. N. KNIGHT.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, &c.

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

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

Tuskegee, January 6, 1859.

ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO., Commission Merchants No. 35 North Commerce St., MOBILE, ALA.

C. L. SIMMONS, D. D. S., DENTAL SURGEON, OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and surrounding

SP Office, west Room, up-stairs, in M.

Stevens & Co.'s New Store.

AP Teeth extracted by the Galvanic Process.

Charges regulated by the amount of labor and material expended.

AP All work warranted to stand.

AP I have a superior article of Powders for beautifying and preserving the Teeth.

July 14, 1859.

DISSOLUTION. HAVING disposed of my interest in the firm of BILEEO & CO., to Dr. H. A. Howard, I will return my thanks to the public for their patronage, and would be speak a continuance of the same to the new firm of McQuenn & Howard.

J. B. BILEEO.

NEW FIRM.

THE undersigned having entered into a copertnership for the purpose of carrying on a general Grocery and Commission business, at the Old Stand of Blibro & Co., under the style and name of MOQUEEN & HOWARD, will keep on hand a general assertment of things in our line. We will give our personal attention to the business, and use our best endeavors to please, and warrant to give satisfaction. Give us a trial. H. H. McQUEEN, H. A. HOWARD.

LADIES' EMPORIUM,
Up States in Hora's Brick Building.
Miss Saulasury presents her compliments
respectfully informs them that she has just rester
ed an diegant assertment of FRENCH and other MILLS.

WEEV, which has been selected with the presence of an argument of the selected with the presence of the presence of the selected with the presence of the presence of the selected with the presence of the presence of the selected with the presence of the presence of the selected with the presence of the presence of the selected with the presence of the presence of the selected with the selected

THE LIVER INVIGORATORS

PREPARED BY DR. SANFORD, Compounded entirely from GUMS. IS ONE OF THE BEST PURGATIVE AND LIVER MED ICINES now before the public, that acts as a Cathartic sasier, milder, and more effectual than any other medicine known. It is not only a Cathartic, but a Liver remedy acting first on the Liver to eject its morbid matter, then on the stomach and howels to carry off that matter, thus accomplishing two purposes effectually, without any of the paintuf feelings experienced in the operations of most Cathartics. It strengthens the system at the same time that it purges it; and when taken daily in moderate doses will strengthen and build it up with unusual rapidity.

The Liver is one of the human bedy; and when it the powers of the system stomack is almost entirely action of the Liver for the functions; when the stomare at fault, and the whole quence of one organ—the do its duty. For the dist the proprietors has made of more than twenty years, with to counteract the which it is liable.

To prove that this reme—the thuman bedy; and when the stomack is at fault, the bowels system suffers in consecutive to find some remedy where many derangements to dy is at last found, any which it is liable.

To prove that this remeperson troubled with Liver of its forms, has but to try a bottle, and conviction is

of its forms, has but to try
certain.

These Gums remove all
the system, supplying in
of bile, invigorating the
digest well, purifying
and health to the whole
cause of the disease—of
Billous attacks are
better, prevented by
Liver Knvigorator.
One dose after cating is
stomach and prevent the
ing only one dose taken be fore retiring, prevents

Only one dose taken at gently, and cures Cosone dose taken after pepsia.

27 One dose of two tealieve Sick Headache.

One bottle taken for the person of the taken for the pepsia. lieve Siek Headache.
One bottle taken for fethe cause of the disease.
Only one dose immediate One dose often repeated Morbus, and a preven system the effects of medical enter a long sickness or unnatural.
One dose taken a short vigor to the appetite, and One dose often repeated rhee in its worst forms.
Bowel complaints yield One or two doses cures in Children; there is no suedy in the world, as it

by in the world, as it never fails.

Dropsy, by exciting the We take pleasure in reas a preventive for Fever ver, and all Fevers of a rates with certainty, and testify to its wonderful commending this medicine and Ague, Chili Fermi ver, and all Fevers of a rates with certainty, and testify to its wonderful

All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its favor.

Mix water in the mouth with the invigorator, and awallow both together.

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

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

BROWN'S DOUBLE CYLINDER COTTON GIN.

THE manufacturers of the Double Cylinder Gin invite the attention of Planters to this new and valuable in-

vention, orders for which we will be prepared to fill in time for the next crop. This Gin was invented by Mr. Is-rael F. Brown, in 1858, and its merits thoroughly tested. We have had some 20 of these Gins in operation during we have had some 20 of these Gins in operation during the past ginning season, and the results are highly satisfactory. The superiority of the Gin over the single cylinder, consists chiefly in greater speed and lighter draught, without injuring the sample. The cotton from these Gins have brought the highest price in our market the past season. From experiments made by ourselves and the statements of those who have the Gins in use, we believe a 60 son. From experiments made by ourselves and the statements of those who have the Gins in use, we believe a 60 saw will require little if any more power to drive it than a 50 saw of the single cylinder. The Gin is also more easily tended—the cotton-box, or hopper being only half the size of a Gin with the same number of saws on a single shaft—the ginner has no difficulty in keeping it properly fed. These Gins require good speed to develop their capacity, and we would not advise any one to order one who cannot give the Gin the required speed, say 250 to 300 revolutions of the saws per minute. But to those who have good gearing and power, we advise the purchase of the Double Cylinder, by all means, for they will beat the world, when the Gin-house fixtures are all right.

In calling the attention of planters to this invention, we desire to correct a rumor which has been industriously circulated in Macon and Montgomery counties, to the effect that, "the Double Cylinder Gin was a humbug," "that it would not do, and that all we had sold," "were returned on our hands," &c., &c. While this rumor is false in every material respect, it has enough of apparent truth in it to render the entire statement plausible; hence its mischievous tendency, if suffered to pass unnoticed. The facts are these: Of the 20 Gins sold, (varying in size from 60 to 100 saws.) four have been returned, as "being unsatisfactory." Of these four, three have been re-sold and two of the three give the highest satisfaction to the present owners. The other performed very finely until broken by the carelessness of the ginner. The fourth Gin was returned too late to be sold during last season; but is undoubtedly as good a Gin as either of the others. The cause of the Gins not pleasing the first purchasers was owing to depetive fixiures, and want of proper knowledge how to

doubtedly as good a Gin as either of the others. The cause of the Gins not pleasing the first purchasers was owing to defective fastures, and want of proper knowledge how to operate them. It was our intention to send a competent man with each Gin to put it in operation; but at the time we were so much pressed to fill orders for Gins, that we could not spare them from the Factory. As these Gins are an entirely new invention and require to be operated somewhat differently from the single cylinder, we are only surprised that under the circumstances, more of the Gins were not returned. So far, therefore, from this circumstance proving anything prejudicial to the Gin, the reverse is true, for their fine performance in the hands of the second purchasers shows that the difficulty was not in the Gins, but in the manner in which they were operated. It is Sins, but in the manner in which they were operated. It is proper to state in this connection that so far as we have been able to trace the rumor, it was set affect by the been able to trace the rumor, it was set affoat by the agents of rival manufacturers, who appear to have combined in a systematic effort so put the invention down by detraction and gross misrepresentation. The cause will be readily understood by the public.

We recommend the Double Cylinder Gin with entire confidence in its success, and place it against the world, as combining speed, light draught, and good sample, in a greater degree than any Gin ever invented, and believe they will supercede the single cylinder for all sizes over 50 saws.

The following named gentlemen have used the houble

The following named gentlemen have used the Double ylinder Gins the past season. We refer those wishing arther information respecting their performance, to these arties:

DR. W. C. RIVES, Monigomery, Ala.

MR. W. C. BIBB, do. do.

WM. VARNER, Tukeges, do.

W. T. COLEMAN, Midway, do.

BARNEY H. HUGHES, Hardiway, Ala.

EDGAR GARLICK, Salem, do.

JOHN FONTAINE, Columbia, Ga. B. T. CHAPMAN, M. C. WARDLAW, MR. JAMES J. SWILLEY, Meridian, Miss.

W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO. Columbus, Ga., Feb'y 9, 1859. Highly Important to Public Health! Darby's Prophylactic Fluid. THE GREATEST KNOWN DISINFECTANT IT TOOK A PREMIUM AT THE ALA. STATE FAIR.

invholesome emanations from the human body. By ac-cual and repeated experiment it has been found:— 1. That it instantly removes all offensive odors.
2. That it quickly takes out all vegetable stains.
3. That it rapidly purifies a foul atmosphere.
4. That it destroys effete matter passed through the skin.
5. That it releves the spread of contagious diseases.
6. That it releves the symptoms of Typhoid Fever.
7. That it greatly modifies Scarlet Fever and Measles.
8. That it heals fresh wounds with magic quickness.
9. That it cures ulcers, boils, and chronic sores.
10. That it cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath.
11. That it softens and whitens the skin.
12. That it frequently relieves avere toothache.

12. That it frequently relieves severe toothache. This Fluid has met with great favor adopted it in every community where it has been introduced Leading Chemists have extolled its merits. A Scientific Committee at the State Fair reported in strongst terms of commendation.

For sale at Drug Stores in Tuskegee, Ala.

Price 50 cts. per Bottle.

Dec. 16, 1858.—32

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale offer for sale one of the most desirable resi-dences in Tuskegee. The Dwelling is commodious, well ventilated and arranged for comfort and convenience. All necessary out-buildings, a well of good water,—with a supply of well-selected fruit. My Lot is situate North of the East Alahama Female College, and convenient thereto. I will fell a bargain; and earnestly request any who may desire to purchase, to call and examine for themselves.

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

GEO. W. GUNN.

TUSKEGEE, July 16, 1858.

Planters' Ware-House.

COLUMBUS, GA., JANUARY 1, 1859.

COLUMBUS, GA., JANUAET 1, 1859.

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

LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES made on produce in store when desired. Bacquing, Pope, and Family Supplies, carefully assected and furnished at the lowest market price.

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

Mr. We will, as heretofore, sell Cotton for 25c. per bale DILLARD, PUWELL, & CO.

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

January 27, 1859.

FRESH ARRIVALS NEW GOODS.

Business Cards.

DISSOLUTION. THE Law Firm of Courses, McIves & Barrasia, by mu-tual consent, dissolved. The respective pariners will continue their joint services in fulfilling existing engage-ments, and either partner is authorized to make settle-ment of their firm business. W. P. CHILTON,

LAW PARTNERSHIP.

P. CHILTON & HIS SON, W. P. CHILTON, Jr.,
whave this day united as partners in the pratice
of Law under the firm name of W. P. CHILTON & SON,

To Office, that formerly occupied by Chilton, McIver
& Battle. Puskepee, Ala., Feb'y 19, 1859.

SEABORN WILLIAMS. N. S. GRAHAM. R. H. AHERCROMBIE. WILLIAMS, GRAHAM & ABERCROMBIE ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama,

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon. and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-saroa, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-Office up-stairs in Echols' new building. The Pebruary 3, 1859.

JERE, N. WILLIAMS.

WILLIAMS & FOSTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Clayton, Barbour County, Alabama, W. cent Counties, and in the Supreme Court of Alamas.

Peb'y 3, 1859.

GACHET & MENEFEE, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Equity. PRACTICE IN MACON AND ADJOINING COUNTIES Office East of Brewer's Hotel. Tuskegee, Ala., March 24, 1859.

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

Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.

GRORGE W. GUNN.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov 20, 1854. S. W. C. WESTON Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity, BENTON, LOWNDES CO., ALA.,

WILL practice in all the Courts of Lowndes, Butler,
Dallas, Autauga and Montgomery Counties.
Particular attention given to collecting.
Office at the Post Office in Benton, Ala.
January 6, 1859. DR. J. W. HEWELL.

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Tus-kegee and surrounding country—particularly in Ob-stetricy—embracing diseases of females, Surgical or Reme-dial. TUSKEGEE, Feb'y 24, 1859.



FINE ASSORTMENT at the new establish-Watches repaired and warranted. Nov. 25, 1858.

J. B. KENDALL, M. D., ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, HAVING located, respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity. Office at Dr. C. Fowler's Drug Store.

N. B. Dr. Kendall takes pleasure in informing the afficted that he is prepared to treat all forms of Chronic

disease according to the most approved principles of a san-ative medication. June 8, 1859. DR. E. S. BILLUPS. RESIDENT DENTIST A REGULAR graduate of Baltimore Col-lege of Dental Surgery, would respect-fully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, that he has fitted up rooms in Wm. Hora's building, where he is prepared to execute Dentistry in all its various branches, in the latest and

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

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

E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

C. FOWLER.

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

DR. J. T. GREEN OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Tua-kegge and vicinity, in the Practice of Medicine and its Collateral Branches.

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

June 2, 1859.

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

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

Livery and Sale Stable.



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

I will continue to run the OMNIBUS LINE to and from

Chehaw, and will connect with all Passenger Trains passing that point, either in the day or night. Times of leaving this place to connect with the Trains, are as follows: Leave Tuskegee to meet down Train, at 8 o'clock, a. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet up day Train, 9½ o'clock, a. M. Leave Tuskegee to meet down night Train, 6½ o'ck, p.M. Leave Tuskegee to meet up night Train, 10 o'clock, p.M. The subscriber has also a first-rate Horse-shoer, and will have all work done in that line with neatness and dispatch. My shop can be found, for the present, on the block below the Eady House, on the Donaldson lot.

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

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

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

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

REFERENCES: Homer Blackmon, P. H. Youngblood, Union Springs; Maj. Menefee Tatum, Warrior Stand; Dr. T. P. Gary, W. M. Johnston, Tuskegee; Col. J. F. White, Auburn; Col. H. Hobdy, Pike co.; Dr. James Boyd, E. Crawford, Cotton Valley; Col. S. T. Austin, Columbus, Ga.; Col. E. Harrison, Montgomery, Ala.; W. S. Jackson, Chambers county. March 10, 1859 STEAM ENGINES.

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

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

We will take pleasure in giving such information as we possess to parties addressing us on the subject.

Oblumbus, Ga., Jan'y 1859.

Any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscribers and TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscribers and TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscribers and TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to three extra copies for one year, sent to whoever may be designated. Agents will be entitled to a commission of ten per cent. On remittances.

Orders for change or direction, must give the Post Office, County and State to which the paper has been, and is to be sent.

Rates of Advertising.

The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this size type, will be considered one aquare; and 5 lines or under, one-half square.

TAILOR. J. LEONARD

W.OULD respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has PERMANENTLY LOCATED in Tussegee, where he will carry on a Pashionable Tatloring Business. and he solicits a share of the public patronage. He is at all times prepared to execute work in his line; such as cutting, making and trimming Pauts, Coats, Vesta, &c. He warrants his work in the best manner, and with neat-

JOHNSTON & KEITT,

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

Cherry Bark, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sar-saparilla, Elder Flow.

IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY. Curing disease by natural laws. When taken, its healing influence is felt coursing through every vein of the body, purifying and accelerating the circulation of the blood.—It neutralizes any billions matter in the stomach, and atrengthens the whole organization.

McLean's Strengthening Cordial Will Effectually Cure Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Chronie or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kid neys, and all diseases arising from a disorder, ed Liver or Stomach,

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

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

OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES have been sold during the last six months, and in no instance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. Who, then, will suffer from weakness, and debility when McLean's Strengthening Corcial will cure you?

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

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

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

Caution.—Beware of druggists or dealers who may try to palm upon you some Bitters or Sarsaparilla trash which they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good.— Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will as

One tablespoonful taken every morning, fasting, is a certain preventative for Cholera, Chills and Fever, Yellow Fever, or any prevailing disease.

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

McLean's Volcante Oil Liniment. THE BEST LINIMENT IN THE WORLD FOR MAN OR BEAST.

yourselves:
Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue, or Tenth street, had a horrible running sore on his foot. He tried various liniments, salves, &c., but could do it no good. He despaired of ever being able to work at his trade again, because he could not bear any weight on his feet, and by one small bottle of McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment, ha is now perfectly curad. and by one small bottle of McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment, he is now perfectly cured.

Rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, bruises, sprains stiffness in the joints or muscles, swellings, screthroat earache or toothache, wounds, fresh cuts, sores, burbs, scalds, pains, &c., yield to the "magic" influence of this wonderful liniment.

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

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

Millinery Establishment (HORA'S CORNER BUILDING.) NS. E. WOLFF respectfully invites the atten-NEW AND FASHIONABLE STOCK OF MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS,

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

WILLIAM EDMONDS,



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

Tuskegee, Ala., March 4, 1858. PUMPS MADE TO ORDER. AR. CHARLES A. WILLIAMSON having perinform the citizens that he is prepared to furnish wells with Pumps, at the shortest notice, and in the most durable manner.

rable manner.

Par All work warranted.
Pumps put in Wells of any depth—from 10 to 70 feet.
Terms:—623/2 cents per foot—one half cash, on completion of the work; balance at the end of the year.

REFERENCES:—Hon. Wm. P. Chilton, Hon. Wm. F. Perry,
Rev. Sam'l Henderson, Rev. H. E. Tallaferro, Col. D. Sayre.

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

Jan. 6, 1859.

The South Western Baptist.

TWO DOLLARS a year, if paid within three months. TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment be de-layed to the end of the year. Any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscription

The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this size type, will be considered one square; and 5 lines or under, one-half square. No. of Squares. | 17ime. | 3 Ta. | 1 M'th | 3 M's | 6 M's | 1 Year For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be

All Advertisements on which the number of insertions is not masked, will be published TILL FURBID, and charged accordingly.

No Advertisements from a distance will be inserted unless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfactory reference.

try it and you will be convinced.
IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE.

and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will purify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strength en the system.

Sole proprietor of the Cordial.

Also, McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.

**Principal depot on the corner of Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Missouri.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE, Performed by McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. Read for

always cures.

A liberal discount will be made to Merchants who buy o sell again.

For sale by J. H. McLEAN, proprietor, corner of Third and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo.

TUSKEGEE

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

March 10, 1859.

