TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NO VEMBER 24, 1859.

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts 17., 19

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

The South Mestern Baptist, A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: PUBLISHED WEEKLY,
By THOS. F. MARTIN.

TALIAFERRO & DAWSON. PROPRIETORS.

For Terms, &c., see last page. Loose Views.

What would be thought of a man in the South who should proclaim senti ments approving the plans lately attempted to be carried out at Harper's Ferry? maintaining that the Southern men killed were served just right? This is a free country and men have the right to talk flippantly as they please on such subjects, even though our citizens are murdered. Though some might listen and not feel the blood curdle in their viens. how would the governments regard such a traitorous course? If the common people did not arrest them, the officers would be bound by their oaths to bring them to punishment.

I have been pained to see aunounced cer tain cases of exclusion from one church and received into others; no great harm was done-soon all moved on smoothly!-The impression is made upon the reader, as the statement is made with so much nonchalance, that these are common occurrences and of little consequence -that no Bible principles-no New Testament laws are set aside! I look upon it in a different light; Christ's authority is overlooked; for the New Testament knows nothing of such dealings, and churches had excluded members closed; but their reception into other churches is not named as a possible thing. To say the least, it is extra-scripturalit weakens the authority conferred on the churches by the Law-giver in Zionmakes representations contrary to his words, "One fold, (rather flock,) and one shepherd." The Scriptures represent that the

primitive disciples were of "one heart that their love and unity were to con- will He regard such conduct? vince the world that Jesus was sent by the Father : But here we have "schisms, biting and devouring;" their usefulness ceases, their influence is not only negafire but delacrious, and infidelity cries, "Aha, so would we have it."

"But unjust exclusions do take place and there is no remedy, but to receive such into other churches." "They could not dip with safety and decency in cold climates:" hence the people must have been sprinkled, as Dr. Clarke supposes. The German Commentators in regard to Christ's "walking on the water," say he waded as far as he could; then he swam! As Dr. C. and the Germans fabricate Scripture for themselves, so those that plead for reception into other churches: the Bible is silent; hence if we do not allow the matter to rest where the Bible leaves it, we are exposed to the same condemnation as German Zoologists. We take directions as far as they go-then what ? we blaze the way for ourselves-we go upon conjecture or take such course as our inclinations

Admit the exclusion unjust, does this warrant another church to receive them? "But they are good men and must not be depriced of church privileges, by ignorance and malevolence." Are you not pleading and reasoning, not like an humble Christian, but like a politician, determined to secure the election of his favorite candidate right or recreant to Christ's directions as to ad- perform one's duty. mit them. If you can talk about this matter with such sang froid, the King, the authorities do not regard it a light lineates the ideas and emotions of the and trifling concern; it is treason -- it is mind. As the artist, by delicate shades, betraying the interests of Zion's King brings out the features, shows the feeland trampling upon His word.

Patient suffering will restore; a good man never lies under unjust excision long, unless the church which excluded melt with sympathy or rage with pas has become very corrupt or controlled sion. by wicked leaders. Every such reception into another church weakens the authority committed to the churchesdestroys unity -confusion reigns in- which they are required to perform .stead of harmony and love, and to Those which swim have fins. Those speak metaphorically, the seamless gar- which fly are clothed with wings .ment of the Saviour is rent in twain. Those which sing have musical voices. Does not this eagerness to get into Those who are required to speak have another church indicate pride and dis- flexible organs suited to the means of dain at the disgrace brought upon you? instruction. fear of the shame of the cross? Does it not speak as loud as words could an nounce, "Jesus ought to have made you cannot articulate easily to yourself some provision for such a worthy man as or agreeably to your hearers, you ought 1?" He sees in a very differnt light to yield to the indications of Providence from us and knows we need some course and choose some other line of life. of discipline that will humble us and make us feel how little we are.

Churches are independent, it is freely the people; but does such conduct be-come a church of Jesus Christ, special- so far as natural qualifications are con-

ly whose fellowship is involved? Men may argue and contend on abstract questions and give their views on doctrinal points; but cases of fellowship and rules of discipline can not be safely carried by dogmatism and blind conjecture, when the Record gives no instruction.

"But what are we to do? here is a brother allowed to have been cut off through malevolence; he can be useful and we need just such influence as he can wield-wrong to keep him out."-Are you sure of this? have you examined the records of the execuding church, and conversed with members on both sides, and do all say so? If so, they acted hastily and improperly, and will soon restore. Some churches have been so anxious to receive members as not to inquire of the church which used the knife of discipline, but only of the minority, composed of relatives and special friends: this is a common case .--From your haste. I infer you care little whether you have Bible for your course

It is very probable the man excluded from Corinth [1 Cor. 5 : 5] had relatives in the minority, for it is clear be was put away by majority only [2 Cor. 2:6] These might have appealed to Cenchrea, the nearest church and made out a pretty fair showing : "That the man was a child by a former wife-that the woman was a preselyte to Jewish religion from heathenism, and the Rabbins taught that prosolytism annulled former marriages; hence it was a venial fault. not a mortal sin ; that no private dealing had been employed; all these considbefore the volume of Inspiration was erations ought to arrest judgment-you are independent and can restore." What would be the state of feeling between the two churches if this had been the case? If he had been expelled unjustly, is it not better that he should bear suffer, be humbled, than two churches be rent in twain by officious, unscriptural interference? Fair play is the jewel. "So they wrap it up," in some places, but fellowship is gone and Christ's cause is and one soul," and "loved one another" crucified by his professed friends. How

You create, by such stratagem, other the errors and ambition of the dark ages, and the multiplication of sects since the Reformation ; but Christ has but one "flock," and those who recognize but "one Lord, one faith and one baptism," should never lend their influence to divide those whom Christ has made one.

To carry a point vs. constitution and law, men propose first to alter the constitution. Now, before any more cases of reception of excluded persons by another church; let the Constitution be changed to suit the present age ; let us decree that as the Law-giver's directory is deficient, "that any member who feels aggrieved by his exclusion, may appeal to the nearest church and be restored. The very desire is high treason vs. Christ's laws, and we ought to abase ourselves in the dust and repent of the thought of our hearts. God give us grace to do it. October 31, 1859.

> For the South Western Baptist. Essay. NUMBER 2.

Speaking in public requires courage, a firm will and conscious ability. Many eyes are fixed upon you. Men of taste, men of talents, and critics are listening. There is the danger of choosing wrong words, the danger of a blunder, the wrong? As a Baptist you profess to danger of forgetting something, the go by the Record; but is there any pas- danger of being overpowered. These sage to prove their right into another difficulties must be overcome by a firm church, even suppose one might be so resolve, a dauntless determination to

Painting represents the form and color of a visible object, so speaking deings, and makes the passions glow upon "How then are they to get back?"- the canvass, so the speaker infuses his own ideas into the mind of his auditory, controls their thoughts, makes them

God has adapted all creatures to the element and place in which they are to move, and has fitted them to the duties

If these organs are stiffened by impediments, are so badly formed that

Men of talents and learning are some times incapable of speaking. Moses was learned in all the wisdom of the conceded, but there is a kind of inde- Egyptians, and yet he was slow of pendence which degenerates into licen- speech and of a slow tongue, and the tious lawlessness, as do some political as- Lord chose Aaron to be spokesman besemblies Some demagogue is determ- cause he could speak well. This story ined to carry his point "by hook or by admits of but one meaning, and is concrook" against the sober judgment of densed into three words. A preacher

cerned, cannot be taught. In vain the 1 In 1857, at the February meeting, polish the crumbling limestone.

successful preachers.

There are qualifications, not indispensable, which Heaven has denied to vised the Church to call some other most men, but which are desirable, and humility and gratitude. Such are a fine person, graceful manners, sonorous ny such gifts meet in one person they 12 members, and dismissed 2, and ex produce, like rays concentrated in a focus, a bright and burning light which excites the gaze and admiration of man-

The Scriptures insist upon natural talents as indispensable to a preacher. They teach us that he must study, They also at that time called Elder W both by reading and meditation. Modern Churches, forgetting that the Bible only can determine the requisite quali- to the 25th December; and promised to fications, have prescribed particular at- pay him \$200. He accepted the call tainments at the schools, as indispensa- and entered on the discharge of his duble, while they have paid little atten- ties at the time specified. The Church tion to natural talents or to vital piety. has now received by letter 3 members, The consequences are seen in those dry, one of whom is the Pastor; also 5 by prosy, lifeless sermons, with which the

pulpit abounds. but our practice frequently departs deacon, the Church Clerk, and a most widely from the teachings of inspira- precious brother too. Bro. Turner was tion. We elevate to the pulpit those chosen Clerk at the constitution of the who are not apt to teach; we lay our Church, and his name is subscribed to hands suddenly on men who need that every minute now in the Church Book. one teach ther. We talk and act in It is one week this day since he left relation to preparing men to preach the Gadsden for the West; and bro. J. W. Gospel, as if the Bible had never told Slack supplies his place as Clerk, but us that a man must have natural quali- as a member and brother our beloved fications, must not take this office to Memory has no successor. The present himself, and must be called of God as Pastor has been unanimously called to

We are not authorized to legislate in | call is yet unanswered. the house of God. The King has given us all the laws and precepts requi- who is the author of this article, let me to depart from it.

lifted into this place of temptation. is ordered to obey without regard to its alone and unaided by human effort. She wishes. To render the execution of has worshipped, and still worships in these laws more certain, there is the the Male Academy; for, as the meteor conservative obligation of the presbyters, to withhold hands from heads that cannot teach and will not learn.

To secure the pulpit still further against inaptitude and ignorance, our Lord has left us his own example; the most imperative of all conceivable obligations. He chose disciples who were | tee appointed for the purpose in March men of natural ability, and then, dur- last, have purchased a beautiful lot on ing three years, enriched their minds with that knowledge which qualified them to go into all the world and preach tertain very sanguine hopes of having the Gospel. D. P. BESTOR. Mobile, Nov. 9, 1859.

> For the South Western Baptist. Brother Q.

"Brother Q. in the corner" thinks his pastor and brethren do not appreciate his talents as they ought. He is desirous of being prominent in all the to be looked up to as the principal adme suggest, bro. Q., that the top of the ladder is reached by climbing up the steps one at a time. Now make the application in this way. Do as well | did. as you can in your humble sphere, and promotion will come in due time: HINTER.

For the South Western Baptist. History of the Gadsden Church.

CHEROKEE Co., ALA., Nov. 5, '59. This Church was constituted in the village of Gadsden on the 23rd August, 1855. John J. D. Renfroe and Phillip Archer acted as Presbytery. The names of the persons who were in the constitufion were these: A. W. Keeling, M. H. Turner, J. Bevans, L. Best, Adaline ing left the loved associations of my Turner and Malessa Cobb .- six. The Church on application was received in- diately from the enjoyments of boyhood, to the Cherokee Baptist Association; and before the end of the year, received by letter six other members.

In 1856, at the April conference, the Church having had no Pastor previous to that time, secured the services of Elder John B. Appleton, and promised to pay him \$100 for the remainder of the year. At the July conference, a tended to generally, and so my short Presbytery having been called consisting of Elders S. R. Hood, J. B Appleton, J. A. Reeve, and Sheppard, they proceeded to set apart to the Deaconship, brethren A. W. Keeling and M. H. Turner, as the first deacons of the Church. During the year 8 persons

cabinet-maker labors upon the coarse Elder Appleton being unable to supply wood. The artist, in vain, seeks to them, the Church secured the Pastoral services of Elder S. R. Hood for the Most men of good minds can, by in- year. The sum paid him is not recorddustry, patience, and time, become use- ed. During the year the Church receiv ful speakers. Such persons, who are ed by letter 8 members, of whom bro willing to labor in an humble sphere, W. B. Wynn, a deacon, was one. They for the benefit of mankind, deserve our also made an unsuccessful effort to highest respect, are among our most build a house of worsip; and the re cord shows \$18.84 raised for Missions.

minister to preach to them, and after when possessed, should be enjoyed with | ballotting, elder A. E. Vandivere was announced as the choice of the church In 1858 Elder Vandivere supplied the voice, delicate sensibility, poetic imag- the Church and received for his services ination, quick perception in the choice \$125. During this year the church re of words and illustrations. When ma- ceived by letter 9, and by experience

cluded 1. At the close of the year the

At the close of the year, the Pastor ad-

Church made no call for a Pastor. In March, 1859, the Church appointed W. B. Wynn, A. W. Keeling and J. W. Slack, a committee to make arrange ments for erecting a house of worship. C. Boone, of Greene county, Ga., to serve them as pastor from the 1st June experience. Nine have been dismissed, and one excluded. One of those dis-The theory of our church is correct | missed was bro. Memory H. Turner, a serve the Church A. D. 1860; but the

Now, kind reader, as you will see site for the government of his people. lay aside the mask of the third person, He has made each church independent and make a few remarks on the histor of all appellate jurisdiction, and has of the Gadsden Church, in addition to the required it to execute these laws. One unadorned facts which I have stated law tells us that a preacher must pos- above. The Church is now in the fifth sess a natural aptitude to teach. No year of her age. Before, and at the matter what our opinion is, this is the time of constitution, Gadsden was ap-King's law, and we are not at liberty parently either given ver to Pada error or abandoned to a whirlpool of wicked-Again the preacher must not be a ness. Her very existence she owes to novice. Neither ignorant nor hastily the unceasing efforts of bro. M. H. Turner, who for a long while had to stem Here is another law, which the church the rolling tide of opposition, almost blazes for a moment in the midnight shade and vanishes, so that futile effort to build a house, in the Spring of 1857. cheered for a time the sad hearts of Baptists at Gadsden, and then perished forever in the mists of the surrounding worldly gloom. However, the commitwhich to build a house, and most of the material is on the ground; and we ena commodious building in a short time. It would have been finished long since, but for untoward circumstances una voidable by the church.

There has never been a single case of grievance between any of the members. but the minutes which I have this day reviewed, uniformly testify: "The church is in peace." No brother has ever yet business of the church, and would like been arrainged at the bar of the Church for the use of ardent spirits, that most viser in all matters of importance; and | baneful curse from the sulphurous halls because he is not thus honored, he is of the bottomless pit to our earth; sulky and will not do anything to pro- though one brother once reported himsely mote the welfare of the church. Let as having fallen before the fiend, and requested the Church, if possible, to forgive him that one time, which they

Until December last, the Church had preaching once a month; from that time till June they had no preaching, and since that time they have had three or four sermons in each month. The Church has a very interesting and strictly Baptist Sabbath school, now in the second year of its age. The membership has increased from 6 to 41, though only two of the members who were in the constitution are still here, viz. A. W. Keeling and J. Bevans. This is the State and home of my adoption; h.vnative State, Georgia, and came imme (twice ten years having scarcely passed since I first looked upon the light of heaven,) to enter upon the arduous duties of Pastor of a village church, o course I felt, and do feel utterly insufficient to the task, but I am assured that my brethren have prayed for me, for our prayer-meetings too, have been atstay here, notwithstanding circumstances, has been truly a delightful one. Written by request of the Church in

conference. Yours in Christ.

W. C. BOONE.

There is but one place of rest for the

General Association of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama.

This body met with the Baptist Church in Shelbyville on Saturday, Oct. 24th In the absence of the former Moderator, Elder L. H. Bethel called the delegates to order, and called for the letters of delegates preparatory to organization. At this stage of the proceedings, the question was raised whether churches and individuals representing themselves for the first time, should be received before or after the organization. The Moderator protem. decided, after some discussion, that they could not be received until after the organizationthat such had been the usage on the formation, &c., and seemed to throw subject last year at Lebanon. An ap- cold water on the cause of Foreign peal was taken from the Moderator's Missions-used just such arguments, decision to the sense of the delegates, who by a large majority, sustained the had to meet from the Anties years ago. Moderator. It may be proper here to In reply to the demand for information. remark that this view of the subject Elder B. Kimbrough advised Elder B. was on Monday evening by resolution, to read the home and Foreign Journal, reversed, on the ground, as I understood to which he replied that he had opce from remarks made by Mr. Marks, that taken it, but that he would not give ten the decision of Saturday would be taken as a concession of acting wrong last year-that in order to be consistent, they must sustain the decision of last year. With these explanations tions, and that the Richmond Board those who voted yea on Saturday promptly, in effect, voted nay on Monday.

The delegates after the reading of the letters proceeded to the election of who had funds for Foreign Missions to officers, choosing A. C. Dayton, Moder- pay them to a brother designated with inator, and B. Kimbrough, Assistant, and structions to the Board at Murfreesboro' Henry Buchanan, Clerk. A resolution as I understood, to use their discretion was then offered inviting "ministers in as to the manner of their appropriation. A great change seems to have come over good standing in their churches and the General Association in relation to Associations," not delegates, to seats. Foreign Missions. The contributions

Right here a singular omission was made in not asking for corresponding delegates from other similar bodies, nor was anything said of the matter thro'out, although it was known to some that the Moderator of one General Association, with which the body had been in correspondence was present. Whether this was accidental, or whether it was designed to get rid of some brother who might have presented himself, I will not pretend to say, yet the omission was striking to my mind.

Nothing of special interest was at tended to until Saturday night, when the Committee on Union University made its report. It reported the University more flourishing than everhaving more students than at any othor session. It renorted its indebtedness at \$12,000, with bonds that could be made available to the amount of \$5,000. It was stated, however, by members of the Committee, that they did not know this estimate to be entirely correct. It was also reported that \$12,000 had been taken in bonds for the endowment of the Eaton Chair, but upon explanation by Mr. McCall, it appeared that this was not entirely correct, but that including \$6,000 which had several years ago been subscribed to sustain Dr. Eaton, there was about \$12,000 in verbal pledges, some of which had been converted into bonds, the others will, it is supposed, when called on to ted by the majority of the First Church give their bonds.

The speeches and remarks were not so favorable to the prospects of the University as the report. Elder Pendleton said he had been three years in the Uni versity, and had not been paid one third of his salary, and if he had not been fortunate in purchasing some land, which had proved a source of profit, his connection with the University would have ruined him; and Mr. Dayton subsequently stated, that while he did not or \$500 from last year's subscriptions, intend to express any doubt as to whether it would be done or not, yet "if the University went on, something must be done, and that soon,"

A resolution was introduced to the tain Elder W. C. Buck for one year, as and fifty or seventy five dollars, and agent to raise funds for the University. some one or two Missionaries giving a This was not received with general fa vor, and was modified so as to call on the delegates for pledges from their churches for his support, which was carried; and the attempt at getting pledges began, the members, however, were not willing to pledge the churches. The matter was reconsidered, and which was reported by the Clerk in the which there were no delegates. records on Monday as an "ineffectual effort" to raise a salary for Elder W. C. wise he would seem to be begging for vices. himself. From all that I could learn, I have not pretended, in this hasty the Trustees of the University have, to sketch, to give a full account of the the very best advantage, managed its proceedings, but to merely touch promaffairs, have made great sacrifices, as inent points, and give the impression denomination at large have not furnish- any particular to either flatter or depreed a pecuniary basis sufficient to re- cate the doings of the Association. If it is now greatly in need of money. gladly correct the error.

The next report which excited inter-

brough, merely a "formal resolution," which showed nothing done and proposed to do nothing. A warm discussion sprang up, Elders R. G. and B. Kimbrough urging the importance of of the Association doing something .-Elder Barden said he he was willing to give to Foreign Missions, but he must know where his money went and how it was expended. He would not give if it had to go through Boards and part of it taken to pay Secretaries-that our Foreign Mission fund was weighed down to pay officers. He said he lived in the hills and wanted in-Elder R. G. Kimbrough said, as he had cents for a wagon load. It was too evident that many of the members sympathized with Elder Barden in his objections to our Foreign Mission operawas not in favor. The subject was finally disposed of by adopting the report, or resolution, and requesting any

est was on Foreign Missions. It was,

in the language of Elder R. G. Kim-

for the year, I presume, were very mea-The support of Beneficiaries at the University was another subject that called forth remarks. It was stated that of the large amounts subscribed, but little had been paid in. That brethren had subscribed to the fund and that was the last of it. Elder Pendleton stated that if it had not been for brother Lowe, who boarded the beneficiaries, and was able to wait for money, they could not have got along. Out of a large amount promised and expected at this meeting only a very small amount had been paid in. After an examination, however, that things were not quite as bad as he had expected. About \$600 had been

expended. The report of the operations of the State Mission Board, I did not distinctly hear, but it showed a number of appointments of missionaries, but with what results I could not gather.

The Board asked of the Association instructions about paying back to the majority of the First Church in Nashville, the funds voted to be paid back at Lebanon. There was also presented a paper on the same subject by Bro. B. M. Tillman. A special committee appointed to consider the subject, reported in substance, that the resolution last year offering to pay back the amount contribuwas, that whatever they had contributed after the church divided should be paid back, and they had no evidence that anything had been contributed, if there had been, and it could be ascertained, it should be refunded. After a warm discussion the report was adopted.

The Finance report, from the best understanding I could gain, showed only about \$600 sent up or paid in by the churches during the year, and some \$400 making in all about \$1,100 as the moneyed operations of the year. Against this, I understood that there was an indebtedness of about \$2,000. This was reduced to a few hundred by Mr. effect that the Association would sus- Marks giving a claim of one hundred

part of their salary. This falling off in funds, is in some measure, perhaps, attributable to the falling off in the representation. It was stated on the floor of the Association. that only about seventy delegates were present, and a large number of these were from a few churches; a large pledges from individuals called for, all of number of churches were called from

On Sabbath the different churches were occupied by members of the As. Buck. Elder Pendleton moved that the sociation. Elders Pendleton, Jones and proceedings as to this 'ineffectual effort' Dayton preached at different hours in be expunged from the minutes, which the Baptist Church, Bowen and Stephwas done. Subsequently a resolution enson in the Methodist Church, and favoring the appointment of Elder Buck | Selph and Hillsman in the Presbyterian by the Trustees of the University was Church. I believe Elder Martin preachadopted, the Association not becoming ed also in the Cumberland Presbyterian in any way responsible for his support, Church. All, I suppose, had good con-The reason given for this effort before gregations. I attended only the Presthe Association was that Elder Buck byterian Church, a house holding douwould not accept the agency unless his ble the number of persons of any other salary was first secured to him, other- in town, and it was filled at both ser-

have the faculty, to sustain it, but the made on the spectator, not intending in lieve it from embarrassment, and that in any particular I have erred, 1 will

Right Hearing.

Rowland Hill, a few years before his death, made a visit to an old friend, who said to him, "Mr. Hill, it is just 65 years since I first heard you preach, and I remember your text and a part of the sermon. You told us that many people were very squeamish about hearing ministers who preached the same gospel. You said, 'Suppose you were hearing a will read where you were expecting a legacy to be left you, would you employ the time of its reading in criticising the manner in which the lawyer read it? No, you would not; you would be giving all ear to hear whether anything was left you, and how much -That is the way I would advise you to hear the gospel." This was advice worth remembering threescore and five years. Because they have not learned the lesson thus taught by Row. land Hill, there are multitudes who hear the gospel very much in vain.

Another anecdote, illustrating the practical hearing of the gospel, although often repeated, is yet worth repeating a thousand times more. An old lady who kept a little store went to hear a sermon, in which the use of dishonest weights and measures was fully set forth. She was deeply impressed. The next day the minister called on her, and took occasion to ask her what she remembered of the sermon. She complained of her bad memory, but ended by saying, "I remembered -I remembered to burn my bushel." A doer of the word will not be a forgetful hearer

Believe.

Dr. Johnson could not find the primary meaning nor the origin of the word believe. It was formed from the Gothic Belifian, which is something by which a person lives. When a man believes anything, he adapts his life to it. Hence the great significance of the word .-When a man professes to believe Christianity, and fails to conform his life to it, he thereby shows that he does not believe what he professes. There are many such persons, to whom Plato's use of the word opinion may be correctly applied. Plato said that "opin ion is the half-way house between ignorance and knowledge," and a great many opinions take their final lunge in the dominion of ignorance. - Observer.

OUTSIDE AND INSIDE. - Two things a master commits to his servant's care." saith one-"the child and the child's clothes." It will be a poor excuse for the servant to say, at his master's re-"Sir, here are all the child's clothes

neat and clean; but the child is lost." Much so with the account that many will give to God of their souls and bodies at the great day :

"Lord here is my body : I was very grateful for it; I neglected nothing that belonged to its content and welfare ;but as for my soul, that is lost and cast away forever-I took little care and thought about it !"- Flarel

THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT,-The Scriptures are called "the Sword of the Spirit. In themselves they are like a sword sheathed and lying upon the ground : they are a dead letter; they convey no spiritual light; they impart no spiritual energy; they carry with them neither conviction nor consolation; whether read or preached, they are equally without effect. Paul was convinced with the Scriptures before his conversion; but could not see in them that Jesus was the Christ : nor could be learn from them the temper and the disposition of a child of God .- Simeon.

A BEAUTIFUL REPLY .-- A pious old man was one day walking to the sanctuary with a New Testament in his hand when a friend who met him said : "Good morning, Mr. Price."

"Ah, good morning," replied he ; "I am reading my Father's will as I walk along."

"Well, what has he left you?" said his friend.

"Why, he has bequeathed me a hundred fold more in this life, and in the world to come life everlasting."

This beautiful reply was the means of comforting his Christian friend, who was at the time in sorrowful circum-

Patrick and the Priest.

"Patrick, the widow Maloney tells me that you have stolen one of her finest pigs. Is that correct or not ?" 'Yis, yer honor."

" What have you done with it?" "Killed it and ate it, yer honor !"

"Oh, Patrick! Patrick! when you are brought face to face with the widow and her pig on judgment day, what account will you be able to give of yourself when the widow accuses you of stealing ?"

"Did ye say the pig would be there, vour riverence? "To be sure I did !" "Well, thin, your riverence, I'll say,

'Mrs. Maloney, there's yer pig."

RESPONSIBILITY. - To a young minister who complained of the smallness of his congregation, John Brown, of Haddington, said, "It is as large a one as you will want to give account for in the day ONE PRESENT. of judgment."

The S. Ed. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, November 24, 1859.

Elders P. E. Collins and A. B. Couch, of Mobile, are agents for the S. W. Bap-

Marion-the Convention, &c., &c. MARION.

We had heard much of this town and its hospitable inhabitants, but had not in our ideal done justice to the reality. We have seen no town which, in every respect, equals it. It is well located and enjoys a high reputation for health. That, however, which most impressed us is its.peculiar fitness as the seat of two of our literary institutions. Such institutions often fail for the want of proper home nurture and guardianship, In too many instances such enterprises are gotten up or located with reference to personal convenience or interest, and when they cease to be sources of revenue they cease to be objects of interest. The institutions in Marion have grown up under peculiar circumstances, and whatever advantages may result to property holders, are secondary influences. The citizens manifest, what struck us as a remarkable concern for the public interests committed to their guardianship. A very large proportion of the money contributed to these institutions, up to this time, has been raised in Marion and its immediate viciuage. We were peculiarly gratified to see the interest which brethren in the surrounding country seemed to feel in the Howard and Judson, there was to our eye none of those jealousies so fatal to harmonious ce-operation. We had been led to expect a spice of aristocracy about Marion, but either the family was from home or did not turn out. By the way, many persons seem not to discriminate between decency and a dignified department, and exclusiveness and arrogance.

There is in Marion much of genuine refinement, of pure taste, and many indications of wealth, but a more unaffected hospitality or intellingent intercourse we have never enjoyed.

It would be difficult to find a community combining more or higher advantages, or in which young gentlemen and ladies will find better models of a genuine refinement.

THE CHURCH. The Church in Marion is large and in a healthy condition. Bro. McIntosh is the Pastor, and devotes himself exclusive y to the work, and under his instructive ministry, with God's blessing, this Church must be the centre of influences which will permeate society to an incalculable extent. No Church in the State occupies a more important position than this. Hundreds of youth from all parts of the country are assembled here at the most important period of their lives, and the mould of character, the religious sentiments which they receive here are to be transmitted from generation to generation, for weal or woe. It is a fearful responsibility and deeply does the Pastor and Church feel it. We bespeak for them the sympathies and prayers of our brethren throughout the country.

THE CONVENTION.

This body met at the time appointed in the Baptist Meeting House, Marion. The usual religious exercises were conducted by bro. McCraw. After reading the letters and enrolling the names it was organized by the election of the former officers, Elder A. G. McCraw, Moderator, and Professor Goodhue Cl'k. This body is not so large as we expected to find it, although sufficiently large for comfort and efficiency. In all other respects it exceeded our anticipations. Indeed, it is not often that you meet with an assembly of equal number, presenting so imposing an appearance, or possessing so much intelligence.

The great objects which are now engaging the attention of Southern Baptists find warm support in the Conven tion, although the main objects of its solicitude are its literary institutions. The business of the body was conducted with much propriety, and except a very few small matters, with unusual harmony; some things were said which might not have been best, but as those most immediately concerned seemed to attach no importance to them, no serious discord resulted. The votes on all important questions indicated great unanimity and determination. On one or two occasions there was a degree of levity which was not in good taste, and which, in our judgment, should never be indulged in such bodies; the fear of offending may sometimes prevent the enforcement of stern discipline, but thoughtful brethren will never presume on such indulgence The rebuke administered by President TALBIRD, we thought well timed and appropriate.

HOWARD COLLEGE. This is the most important interest under the guardianship of the Convention, and to it much, but not enough attention was given. The President, Dr. TALBIRD, read an interesting report exhibiting an encouraging progress. The College is now well officered, and possesses many advantages; perhaps, as many as are to be found in the most of our institutions. There is no reason, so far as locality, society and educational facilities are concerned, for sending our sons out of Alabama, there are many reasons why we should send them to Howard

The buildings are very neat and substantial, and when the grounds are graded and ornamented, a work which the ladies have taken in hand, it will be an attractive place.

It struck us that a third story would have made the College-buildings a little judgment of the projectors.

ought to be discharged promptly. The each has a large conditional subscripendowment is not complete or adequate; tion dependent on the completion of the about 35,000 dollars are needed to se- endowment within limited periods. It cure the large conditional subscription is quite natural that our brethren should already made. These subscriptions are think of Howard first, whatever may given on condition that a certain be their anxiety for Greenville. We amount is raised by a certain time. The came to the conclusion, that a little time will soon expire, and the whole time is all that is necessary to accomamount now pledged be forfeited if the plish both, so far as our State is conamount above mentioned is not secured. Brethren of Alabama, let us make one united effort and meet this necessity, and we shall hand over to succeeding of the Convention has for many years generations a noble institution to speak | been recognized as the State organ, and for us, and work for the Master when so used; and many brethren have giv-

are not advised, but we will act as in the report of the committee on pubagents for any who may feel inclined to lications and ratified by a very flattercontribute.

THE JUDSON

We regret that our health would not allow us to visit the Judson, this we had, on many accounts, anticipated with much pleasure, but although we did not see all, we saw and heard enough to convince us that the reports we had heard were not exaggerated.

The report of the Trustees was an able and encouraging document, and indicates a high degree of prosperity. At no time has this institution been on a better footing or had a larger patronage. Professor Davis, who is now at its head, is winning golden opinions, and in our judgment, well deserves them. We heard but one opinion of truth, his administration and that was an unqualified approbation.

We were gratified to see the young ladies in a neat and economical uniform, ly gratifying to know that it is, at and to witness in them while attending least, so far acceptable to you as not to the meetings, a deportment so credita- enable you consistently to continue ble to themselves, the institution and your uniform expression of approval .their parents.

pieces were sung by the school in connection with the Missionary meeting of which we heard much said, but we could not leave our room and missed the entertainment; the music during the meeting was very fine.

We can not close without saying a word of our excellent bro. Line and lady; their management of the boarding department is universally commended, a success which, in these days, is very flections into the paper. We have nev-

MISSIONS. Brethren POINDEXTER and HOLMAN were present and represented their Boards. Our Missions are generally in an encouraging condition and seem to promise much future usefulness. There is yet much destitution in Ala., and it occurred to us that in our home operations we might overlook the first great demand ; it strikes us that our first duty is to Alabama. We trust that this work will be still more systematized so as to have our State Missions more directly under the supervision of our Do-

We are happy to see that our Boards as well as our most experienced brethren are beginning to feel the importance of greater caution in the selection of Missionaries, especially for foreign fields. We called attention to this subject a few weeks since in the S. W. B. and we are happy to find our suggestions so heartily responded to; and most especially to know that our secretaries are fully awake to it. Two things cannot be lost sight of without detriment to the cause. 1st. Ability for the work. 2nd. Complete consecration to it.

We need at this moment in our foreign fields, some of the ablest men in America, and these ought to be provided, no matter what the expense or sacrifice. And these, brethren, God would give us, if we would rise to the point of importunate prayer for them. The fied by the facts which he narrates .minutes will give a detail of these We respectfully suggest that he is mis-

THE BIBLE BOARD AT SELMA This interesting department of labor received much attention. The Presi- Testament or with the uniform practice dent, Rev. I. T. Tichenor, presided with of Baptist Churches, for one Church to much urbanity and dignity and meas ures were adopted to increase the efficiency of the noble enterprise, in our "One church may consequently receive judgment, one of the most important in- those excluded by another." Will he terests in the State. Our good breth- say that such is the teaching of the N. ren at Selma are much concerned for Testament, or the practice of Baptist the success of the Society, and we have Churches? If not, the whole question no doubt of it if a competent Secreta- is yielded. It may be said, however, ry can be found. The price of such a that there are exceptions to the general man ought not be a consideration. A rule, growing out of "peculiar" cases. man combining the necessary qualifica- Those who assert this doctrine must tions for success is not to be had for a show: 1st. That the same authority few hundred dollars. The demand for exists for the exception that enforces such men is too great, and the Board the rule, in that case the exception bewill soon find that such men at any comes a part of the rule; and is conseprice are more economical than any quently no exception; and, 2ad. That agents they can employ. We intend to any specific case comes within the pale co-operate with this Board heartily, and of the exception. Disorders can never will make its claims prominent in the be plead in justification of other disor-S. W. Baptist.

THE BIBLE BOARD. This Board was represented by its corresponding secretary, Rev. M. Hills-MAN. We did not bear the exact amount appropriated to it, but understood it was as large as usual, and that the claims of the Board were well received.

It strikes us that the success of this Board depends materially upon a well arranged and vigorously prosecuted system of colportage.

THE SOUTHERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AT GREENVILLE, S. C.

This institution, although not strictly a State enterprise, is for the South, and therefore Alabama is interested .-The Convention received Dr. Boyce cordially and afforded him an opportunity of presenting the claims of the institution, which he did in a very clear and impressive speech. There is no conflict ed. As in other cases of this kind, so between this enterprise and the Theological department at Howard, both have an important work to do, and are tion of members. In the case of mem

more commanding, and have heiggten- think was the prevailing sentiment with ed the general effect; but a sad remithe brethren. The only trouble in this niscence reconciled us to the superior matter results from the present embarrassing position of both institutions : Alabama owes Howard a debt which each is laboring for an endowment, and cerned.

THE S. W. BAPTIST.

This paper although not the property we are rejoicing in a glorious fruition. en substantial evidence of interest in it. Of the terms of these donations we A kind mention of this paper was made ing vote of the Convention for which we acknowledge ourself debtor. We beg to assure you, dear brethren, that we feel our responsibility, and shall, if possible, labor more assiduously than ever to serve you acceptably. We do not aspire to leadership, and although the press must have much to do in shaping public sentiment, we would not use, even this legitimate source of influence. in a dictator al 'spirit. As far as we understand your doctrines and principles we shall defend them to the utmost of our ability, and under no circumstance modify or compromise them; not because they are your principles. but because of our own convictions of

It is known to you that in July last the paper changed hands; this was a private arrangement, but it is peculiar-We were not a little astonished to hear On Sabbath evening several selected it said that our paper is so exclusively partisan, that persons differing from us could not be heard in our columns. Our rale on this subject is this: On all subjects which we discuss ourself, or permit others to discuss in our columns, we will cheerfully admit articles on both sides. Provided they are written in proper style and in Christian spirit, but under no circumstances will we admit personal controversies or personal reer discarded one article nor one line on the above ground. We have suppressed parts of two letters, solely on the ground that they were offensively personal. While, however, we say this, we do not wish any one to conclude that we intend to publish every thing sent to us, to the contrary we intend to exercise a rigid guardianship in this respect, and admit none, no matter from what quarter, which our judgments do not approve.

This amazing liberality is the hobby of tricksters, while in point of fact those who are loudest in the proclamation are most faithless in the execution. We have no pledgee to make and we suppose none will be required. We really thank madam rumor for making it our duty to define, for the twentieth time, our position on the landmark question : it is this, precisely this. It is not, and never should be made a test among brethren. Let every church and individual act for themselves. We think none the less of a brother on this account unless he makes his opinions a "root of bitterness" and then we are opposed to him, no matter on which side of the question he may be. D.

In our last issue we published an article from bro. W. C. Morrow : it is the first we have received on that side of the question. It strikes us that our good brother has fallen into several errors, and reached conclusions not justi-

taken as to the real question at issue. The real question is this: Is it consistent with the teachings of the New receive the excluded members of anoth-

er. We say, no; bro. Morrow says ders much less can they be made the basis of general rules. As little can the adjustment of one disorder be made an authoritative rule for the settlement of other disorders. The case introduced by bro. Morrow does not justify his conclusions, nay, it utterly demolishes his theory. It was a disorder of long continuance, implicating many churches. Now the question comes up whether in the adjustment the arbitrators concede the right of one church to receive the excluded members of another, or allowed this as a basis of reconciliation. The brethren Manly and Tiche-NOR are given as authority; let their own words settle this question :

"For the honor of the Redeemer's kingdom, we deem it important that the independence and internal rights of the churches should be scrupulously guardin this case, there have been departures from the usual methods of Christian correspondence in respect of the recepnecessary in their places. This we bers excluded from one body and re-

ceived into another without reconcilia | and private, of such a nature that the stances, as the only legitimate course that such should return to the churches from which they had been separated, law. and make suitable acknowledgments in order to restoration in the usual way." This language is very strong and em-

churches must be scrupulously guarded." Such receptions they denominate "departures from the usual method" &c. And they go so far as to advise, that "under ordinary circumstances," even when the excluded parties had been received into other churches, they "should return to the churches from which they had been separated, and make suitable acknowledgements in order to restorais the "only legitimate course." Now it is note worthy that these brethren in affirm this old Baptist doctrine, and Redeemer's Kingdom" that it "should be scrupulously guarded " Thus it will be seen that these brethren fully vindi- plication, that if the relation between cate the old Baptist polity. The case the parties is restored, no judicial acunder advisement they say, "is a pecu- tion on the part of the church is necesliar case." A glance at these peculiar- sary. If the offender "neglect to hear ities will fully reconcile the advice of the church," the brotherly relation is the arbitrators with these general prin- sundered between the parties, "let him

come so complex, and had extended so what the church ought to do, but the wide, to say nothing of removals, &c., Saviour does not here teach what. &c., that a compliance with the general This is a sufficient reply to the objecrule was impossible

tion was, therefore, a virtual compli- not here but elsewhere. ance with the uniform rule-it was in | But it will be said, the 18th verse refact as though each excluded individual fers to the decisions of the church as a had returned and been restored; and so judiciary-to her binding and loosing all parties must have understood it. It power. If so, it makes the decisions of was merely a waver of the formality a church infallible-but this is Romanjustified by the peculiarities of the case, sim-to say it relates to such decisions while all parties reaffirmed and united when conformed to the word of God, upon the old platform. Bro. Morrow's is to evade the issue. This, with simideduction from the above case is thus lar passages, secures infallibality, not shown to be without foundation, -and in a church, but in the inspired teacher of the Manlys and Tichenors are not ob- the churches. noxious to the charge of teaching this new doctrine. But bro. M. may fall back on his cautious verbiage "one church may consequently receive."-What one church may do is one question. What Baptist churces have done from time immemorial, is another .-Whenever a case claiming to be an exception shall come before us we shall consider it with candor and impartiali-

A Surprise, Truly.

It is as easy for some men to get presents as for others to make money. It has never been my lot to succeed in either. My countenance is not a begging one, or Fortune despises me. Imagine my astonishment when at Marion last week the ladies of the Baptist Church presented me with a eplandid overcoat! Here I have been hard at work in this uneasy chair four years, and this is the first surprise ! I, in this public way, return them my thanks. My nerves are strong, and can bear several surprises of the same sort.

icated this, informed me that a lady, a member of a church over which he had presided as pastor, presented his wife a silver goblet, with her name beautifully engraved upon it. Such testimon. creasing our reverence for the "gentle" ials of love are invaluable.

Omitted.

Brother Britton Stamps, Clerk of Liberty Association, on receiving the minutes from this office, says :

"By reference to the minutes. I find that I made an omission, in not inserting the names of the persons appointed unpretending "Notes," and under that Missionary Sermons. Brother William amount of historic research and erudi D. Harrington was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon, and brother J. Falkner the Missionary Sermon. No the less informed reader. The remarks alternate appointed."

The Young Reaper.

The Rev. I. T. TICHENOR, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Montgomery, Ala., thus writes of this small compass, facts and history which bezutiful little Sabbath School Paper: "The Young Reaper is a strictly Baptist paper, guarding our denominational interests.

We notice by an advertisement in another column, that the new volume of the Young Reaper commences with the January Number. The ex- of the Assembly in 1689, called in Amerceeding cheapness of its terms ought to place it ica the Philadelphia Confession, and the

Mrs. S. H. TRANUM of this place. Read of the founders and first members of the advertisement in another column.

For the South Western Baptist. Personal Offences.

MATT. XVIII. 15-17.

much thought, and as I have been re- centuries. Professor C. suggests, as a quested by a number of brethren to profitable inquiry, whether Keach's publish my views regarding it in your abridgement of this confession cannot paper, I send this to you, to be dispos- be found in extensive use at the present ed of as you think right. It is proper time in the Southern States. to remark that I have entertained the views it sets forth ever since I first ex- quiring and catholic spirit-evidencing amined the passage, more than twenty the scholar and the christian -- and is

relates. Personal. "If thy brother shall into our early history. Some of our

ted. This restores the relation between necessary to possess the spirit of Christ.

tion to the body that excluded them, we offended cannot go privately to the ofwould advise, under ordinary circum- fender.-These classes of personal offences are, therefore, out side of this

3. The process .--

1-a private interview; which failing, 2-an interview in the presence of phatic. The "internal rights of the "one or two more." These are to be, 1st, arbitrators-The object being, thro their intervention, to bring about reconciliation. 2nd, witnesses of the process should their efforts fail of restoring the brotherly relations of the parties. In the event of such failure,

3-an appeal to the church; "tell it unto the church," the object still being to effect reconciliation. Hence, the church is appealed to, not in its judicial capacity, tion in the usual way." This they say but as the final arbiter. This is further evident from the fact that the refusal to hear the church is not followed by any advising the terms of reconciliation re- declaration of exclusion, but only of the entire destruction of the relation and maintain that it is for the honor of the obligations of brotherhood between the parties -- "Let him be to thee," not to the church -and further by the evident imbe to thee as a heathen man and a pub-1. This schism was of long duration lican," but the offender is still a memand implicated many individuals and ber of the church. How he is to be dealt with in this relation is not here 2. The relation of members had be- taught. We may infer from the passage

tion, "Is the church to retain in her fel-3. The advice was subject to the rat- lowship a contumacious offender?" We ification of the churches-its ratifica- reply no - but the law for his exclusion is

For the South Western Baptist.

HISTORICAL VINDICATIONS: a Discourse on the Province and Uses of Baptist History, with Appendixes, containing Historical Notes and Confessions of Faith. By SEWALL S CUTTING. Boston : Gould & Lincoln.

Professor Cutting, of Rochester, New York, is the author and compiler of this small volume, which will well repay careful study. The discourse, having been prepared for delivery at the anniversary of the Newton Theological Institution, has an importance and interest beyond the occasion and locality; and so far as it relates to the history of American Baptists, is of quite as much interest to Southern as to Northern Baptists. The address very conclusively vindicates the people in the great religious movements of 15th century from the oversight and partiality of historians, and shows that Wickliffe was but the representative of a cause, which embraced a large portion of the English people, and that the Reformation was not solely the work of Luther and a few historic names, but a great N. B. A minister to whom I commun- popular upheaving-the demand of the many for freedom from hierarchical and ecclesia tical restraints and tyranny. -The account of the Anabaptistists is singularly clear and appropriate, inof those calumniated men, who accomplished so much in the preservation and restoration of a pure christianity. The reflections on the uses of Baptist history contain seeds of thoughts which will germinate in every thoughtful mind in-Appended to the Discourse are some

to which they fall. preach the next introductory and modest designation is to be found an tion, which must be very profitable to on the Historical Baptism of the English people, the Creed-statements in the Baptist denomination, and the origin of the name of "Baptists," compress, into a are vainly sought after in many of our more elaborate works. Connected with commend it to every Baptist Sunday School in this State, and throughout the land." thor furnishes the confessions of the seven churches in 1643, the Confession in the hands of all our children, poor as well as New Hampshire Declaration of Faith. Considering the independence of the A DESIRABLE LOCATION is for sale by Churches and the illiterateness of many our churches, it is marvellous to find the unity of faith that exists, and to trace the wide-spread influence which the confession of 1689, or more properly, of 1677, has exerted over the men-As this passage is now the subject of tal habitudes of Baptists, for near two

The book is written in a modest, inin singular contrast to some more pre-1. The offences to which the passage tentious but less meritorious inquiries denominational publications are illy 2. Such personal offences as can be calculated to do good, and, while they atoned for by a private confession: "tell instruct their readers in the faith, are him his fault between thee and him sure to make them grow worse in heart. alone: if he shall hear thee thou hast Orthodoxy is not religion or piety. A gained thy brother." Evidently a pri- true Baptist is the highest type of chrisvate confession is all that is contempla- tian manhood, but to be a Baptist is not

We trust that Professor Cutting will But there are some personal offences prosecute his labors and give to the pubso perpetrated that a private confession lic other fruits of his studies. There is will not suffice for reconciliation; and a wide field of research unexplored there may be offences, both personal and unpublished. The fable of the Li-

on and the Painter is very often repeated in the allusions to the Baptists in church histories. Recent works, however, like Litton's, Stones, Killen's, Neander's &c., are disentombing facts and taking positions which, by an inexpugnable logical necessity, confirm our church polity and doctrines. Every successful evolution of truth but makes clearer that Baptist principles are the natural and legitimate antagonists of papacy and prelacy. Other miners in the deep-buried strata of the past are showing Baptist influence on the Reformation, the English Revolution, the Dutch Republic, the cause of the Prince of Orange and soul liberty on both continents. The great desideratum of our times is a history of the church or pure christianity from a New Testament stand-point The labors of Curtis, Jones, Brown, Cutting, Benedict and others are accumulating the materiaals. There are now living in America, two men adequate to the task--Dr.'s Wayland and Williams,-the latter immeas-KIFFIN. urably so.

For the South Western Baptist. A Good Man has Fallen.

Messes. Editors: Our venerable and much loved brother, Elder JAMES WHIT-TEN, departed this life last night. Having lived a life of devotion, his end was tranquil and his hope of bliss strong and abiding to the end.

His funeral will take place at 9 o'clock A. M., to morrow. Respectfully,

J. M. WATT. Columbus, Ga., Nov. 17th. 1859.

- A Good Publishing House.

A N. Y. correspondent of the Boston Post, pays a deserved compliment to the oldest Publishing House of our Denomination, and gives interesting statistics of some of their issues: "The publications of Gould & Lincoln,

of Boston, have always commanded the

confidence and appreciation of the pub-

lic from the fact that the imprint of this house has never been affixed to any volume of even doubtful character. The generous circulation attained by their issues is, therefore, a cause of congratulation on their parts and at the same time reflects credit upon the community whose mental pabulum they have so discriminatingly supplied. Their list comprises a great variety of books in Theology, Science, Belles Lettres, and serious fiction, besides numerous educational publications. Among their titles most largely circulated are, Hugh Miller's works 92,000; of which "Testimony of the Rocks," alone, reached 25 000. "Annual of Scientific Discovery" 37,000; "Life of Amos Lawrence" 25,000; Walker's "Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation" 53,000; Malcolms "Bible Dictionary" 141.000; "Bailey's Chess Book" 41,000; "Blake's Philosophy" 51,000; "Blake's Astronomy" 33,000; "Memoir of Mrs. Judson" 65,000; Paley's "Natural Thelogy" 57,000; "Church Member's Guide" 28,000; Guyots "Earth and Man" 15,000; Agassiz and Gould's "Zoology" 15,000; Cruded's "Concordance" 17,000; Bayne's "Christian Life" 8000; Bayne's "Essays" 5000; Haven's "Mental Philosophy" 7000; "Plurality of Worlds" 5000; Thayer's "Poor Boy" and "Poor Girl" 9000. Of Dr. Harris's works this house has

sold 53,000 copies; of Rev. Harvey Newcomb's "How to be a Man," and "How to be a Lady," 20,000 each; and "Anecdotes for Boys" and "Girls" 14, 000 each. Ripley's Notes have had a sale of 24,000 volumes. Of the "Aimwell Stories" for children, 60,000 volumes have been sold, and the demand is on the increase. Rev. Dr. Wayland's Text Books have had a very extensive sale; his "Elements of Moral Science" reaching a circulation of 118,000 copies, and "Political Economy" 51,000. To this author, alone, Gould & Lincoln have paid \$30,000 for copywright privileges. By the prompt republication in America of "Chambers's Cyclopædia of English Literature," this firm has laid the whole country under obliga- grumble the most about paying their tions, and there can be little doubt that this valuable work has contributed paying." Interested parties will note more largely than any other similar publication to beget and educate the literary tastes of the American people within the last ten years; 22,000 copies of this work have already been sold .-There are many other of the issues of this house worthy of mention in this connection; among them Rev. Dr. Williams's "Miscellanies," "Religious Progress," and "Lectures on the Lord's Prayer are sacred classics which have town, no superiors in American literature."

For the South Western Baptist, Domestic Missions. Receipts from 10th August to 10th Nov. 1859. Alabama. Aug. 10th .- Rec'd of Cen-

ter Ridge Baptist Church Sunday School, per Jas, A. Fountain \$2 10; Dr. Cullen Battle, paid to Rev. B, Manly, D. D. \$2 50; Talladega Bap. Ch. (by Rev. O. Welch.) from Rev. O. Welch \$5; Mrs. S. T. Welch \$5 Walker Reynolds 10 dolls.; Mrs. H. E. Reynolds 10 dolls.; Wm. Mallary 5 dolls.; Mary Mallary 5 dolls.; W A. Welch 2 dolls.; Mrs. W. A, Welch 2 dolls ; Simon Morris 5 dolls .; Thos. H. Reynolds 5 dolls.; W. A. Morris 1 doll.; J. G. Swain I doll.; Miss K. Chapman 1 doll.; Rev. S. R. Fre man 12 dolls.; Tuscaloosa Assoc'n, (by Rev. W. H. McIntosh.) from S. Eddings 10 dolls.; North Port Bap. Ch 5 dolls.; Jas. Hill 5 dolls ; W. P. Richardson I doll.; Ala. Assoc'n, by Rev. R. Holman 241 dolls. 75 ets. C. H. Cleveland 30 dolls.; Bethlehem Assoc'n, by Rev. Z. G. Henderson, \$73 25; J.S. Ford 12 dolls.; Cahaba Assoc'n, by W. B. Lawson, treas. 213 dolls. 90 cts.; Big Spring Ch., Shelby county, by J. M. Scott 20 dolls. 75 ets; Tuskegee Ass'n, per J.W. Echols, tr. 423 dolls. 52 cts.; Eufaula Assoc'n, by W. Ivey. tr., 276 dolls. 70 cts.; Salem Assoc'n, by M. M. Dennis, tr., 233 dolls, 18; W. C. Gray, subscription at Tuskegee Ass'n, 10 dolls.; Ca haba Assoc'n, by M. T. Sumner 130 dolls. 65 cts.; Unity Ass'n, per Rev. M T Sumner, 112 dolls. 60 cts; Unity Association by Jas. Nunn, treasurer, 12 dolls, 50 cts.; Rev Samuel Hen-

derson, on Bond for Collisseum Place Baptist Ch., per Rev. M. T. Sumner, 100 dolls.; J. W. Echols, tr. of the Tuskegee Ass'n, Rev. F. M. Law's Bond to Collisseum Place Bap. Ch., 25 dolls.; Bigbee Ass'n, by Rev. R. Holman, 411 dolls. 94 cts.; Mt. Pleasant Bap. Ch., Lowndes co., by Amos Jarman, 25 dolls.; Cahaba Assoc'n, interest on "Blakey fund," 20 dolls .; Jere Brown 1,000 dolls.; Wetumpka Bap. Ch., by Rev. R. Holman, 95 dolls.; Central Ass'n 60 dolls. 50 cts.; James Walker 2 dolls.; A. Logan 50 Liberty Ass'n 95 dolls. 80 cts; Coosa River Ass'n 52 dolls. 45 cts; J. E. Bell, Greenville, 5 dolls.; Mont'gy Baptish Ch., draft to Rev. F. Callaway, 125 dolls.; Hon. Wm. P. Chilton, on Dr. Manly's salary, 250 dolls. Total, \$4,401 00 SOUTH CAROLINA. Aug. 18 .- Rec'd of

Thos. P. Lide, Darlington, for Collisseum Place Bap. Ch. 200 dolls.; by Rev. M. T. Sumner, (for Children's Missionary.) from B. L. Willingham and children 1 doll.; E. H. Peeples and children 70 cts.; E. Devore 90c.; W. B. Dorne 40c.; Mary F. & Ann L. Rutjedge 20c.; Geo. S. Patterson & children 60c.; Rev. J. M. Childs 80c.; Rev. J. J. Fleming, 50c.; S. Carolina Bap. Convention, per B. Roberts, tr., 253 dolls. 15c.; Baptist Conv., per C, II. Judson, tr., 40 dolls. 41c.; Rev. J. J. Fleming 4 dolls, 50c; Jas. S. Lorton, for Collisseum Place Bap. Ch., his pledge at the Baptist Convent'n, 1848, 155 dolls.; Rev. J. M. Childs, for Collisseum Place Bap, Ch., to redeem his pledge at Conv., 1858, 106 dolls.; Bap. Convention, on pledge to Collisseum Place Bap. Ch., 125 dolls.; T. P. Lide, on subscription to Collissenm Place Bap, Ch. 5 dolls.; W. F. B. Haynesworth 5 dolls., Mary E Miller 10 dolls, Sumterville Bap. Ch., by A S Sellers, 30 dolls., C M Burkmyer, Charleston, 25 dolls., Edisto Ass'n, by Thos Mason, 15 dolls., Edgefield Village Bap. Ch., by A. C. Bryan, 32 dolls. 25c. Mrs Hatchett 1 doll., John Walker 1 doll., Edgefield Assoc'n, by W M Moore, tr., \$414 01, Bethlehem Ch. 15 dolls., J M Childs, subscription at Convention, for Collisseum Place Bap. Ch , 225 dolls., Saluda Ass'n, by Rev W B Johnson, 50 dolls. Total,

GEORGIA. Aug. 29.-Rec'd of Flint River Ass'n, by J Q A Alfred, tr., 90 dolls. 13c., C D Mallary, from Mrs C D Mallary 20 dolls., Mrs N K Davis 5 dolls., M J Wellborn, Columbus, 5 dolls, Georgia Ass'n, by J H Stockton, from Sweet Water Church 62 dolls, 50c., Sharon Ch. 2 dolls. 50c., Union Ch. 10 dolls., Washington Bap-Ch., by Thos W Calloway, 18 dolls., Western Assoc'n, by J M Jones, tr., 334 dolls. 25c., M J Wellborn 5 dolls., Flint River Ass'n, by Rev M T Sumner, 161 dolls. 72c Mrs J H Graham, by Rev M T Sumner, 5 dolls., Columbus Ass'n, by H S Estes, tr., for 1858, 4 dolls. 11c., for 1859, 516 dolls. 57c., Stone Mountain Assoc'n, by F A Gibbs, tr., 87 dolls. 45c. Total,

Mississippi. Aug. 29.—Rec'd of Wm. Ellzey, for Collisseum Place Bap, Ch. by Messrs. Wood & Low, \$50, Miss Nancy Ellzey, for Collisseum Place Bap. Ch., by Wood & Low, \$10, W.Z. Lea, for Collisseum Place Bap. Ch., by Messrs. Wood & Low, \$25, Rev W C Crane, for Coll. Place B. Ch., by Rev R H \$50, Rev M Ball, ag't, \$122, Rev M Ball, agent, \$600. Total,

FLORIDA. Aug. 29. Rec'd of Geo W Hall, by J J Toon, MARYLAND. Aug. 31st.—Rec'd of Lemarf, Baltimore, \$10, Union Ass'n, by draft to Rev Noah Davis \$37 50. by draft to Rev H H Butler, \$37

VIRGINIA. Sept, 1. Rec'd of Rev M I Sumner, from Middle Dist. Ass'n, \$15, Strawberry Ass. \$41 75, Appo-mattox Ass. \$58 80, J B Brown, on subscription to Collisseum Place B. Ch., \$5, Pomestic Miss. Board Gen'l Ass., by C F Fisher, tr., \$1000; by draft to S C Boston \$68 75, draft to W E Hatcher \$62 50, to John Menri \$75, Noah Davis \$37 50, H H Butler \$37 50, Edwin Wortham \$362 17, draft to Rev Noah Davis \$37 50. draft to Rev H H Butler \$37 50. Goshen Ass., for support of Rev J L Shuck, 1.000 dolls., Wm Crawford (by A M P) 10 dolls, Leasville Ch, dolls, Dom. Miss. Bd of Gen'l Ass. by C F Fisher, tr., by draft to Rev Meuri, 150 dolls., draft to Rev J J

Little, \$52 33. Total. LOUISIANA. Sept. 26. Rec'd of W B Prothro, Mt. Lebanon, NORTH CAROLINA. Oct. 4. Rec'd of E Dodson, Hamptonville, subscription to Rev M T Sumner, at Conv. 1859, \$20 00

KENTUCKY. Oct. 12. Rec'd of P S Bush on Sally Paxton's Legacy \$62 50, V E Kirtley, agens, \$616 69, Miss. and Bible Soc y of Bethel Ass'n, by N. Long, tr., \$65. Total, TENNESSEE. Oct. 12th. Rec'd of Mr. Willmon, Carnesville, Jiles co., by

Jas S Haynes,

\$12,249 23 W. HORNBUCKLE, B. D. M. S. B. Convention.

A FACT - Says a correspondent of this fact for future reference.

Secular Intelligence. LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

COTTON STEADY-CONSOLS 967. HALIFAX, Nov. 19, 1859.

The steamship Canada has arrived. She left Liverpool on Saturday, Nov. 5th, but brings Liverpool dates to Monday, the 7th, which she received by telegraph from Liverpool to Queens-LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. - Sales of the week

60,000 bales, of which Speculators and Experters each took 8,000 bales. Middlings, extreme prices, show 1-16d. advance for the week, while other qualities remain unchanged. Sales of Friday 10,000 bales, the market closing steady-Columbus, Ga., Daily Sun.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 12th .- By Telegraph from Liverpool to Queenstown. - The cotton market was steady to-day, but opened quiet under the news brought by the steamship Africa, Breadstuffs were quiet.

LONDON, Nov. 5th .- By Tetegraph to Queens town. - Consols closed at 963.

Nothing of general interest was transpiring.

Items of News.

LOUISIANA .- Thomas O. Moore is Governor, and the following Congressmen are elected:-First District, Edward Bouligny; Second District, Miles Taylor, (re-elected); Third District, (re-elected); and Fourth District, John M. Lan-Arrest of two more Insurgents.

Washington, November 12 .- A man calling himself McDonald was arrested here to-day on suspicion of being one of the Harper's Ferry conspirators. He admits that he was there with Brown. He has been sent to jail for identifica-MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 9 .- W. R. Palmer, an-

other one of the conspirators in the Harper's Fer ry affair, was arrested here to-day. Gov. Wise has forwarded a requisition for him The trial of the captured Harper's Ferry inva-

ders has elicited the fact that four other men were engaged with them in their proceedings, and are still at large. Their names are Owen Brown, Barclay Coppee, Merriam, and Tidd. Gov. Wise

ment on hand,

September 22, 1859.

that "they are now safe."

bis case up to the Court of Appeals of Virginia, mercy if prepared for Death. He was born in on a bill of exceptions.

The Defence of Northern Mexico. WASHINGTON, November 14.—It is reported, in ell informed circles, that Sam Houston's propotion for a limited Protectorate over Northern exico is increasing in favor with the Administion since the Rio Grande disturbances. It not unlikely that it will form an important ture in the debates of the next Congress.

LABAMA LEGISLATURE.—This body convened Montgomery, on Monday, the 24th inst. The nate organized by electing Hon. J. D. Rather, Morgan, President, by an unanimous vole ;icheal Taul, of Talladego, Secretary; W. J. berts, Assistant Secretary; and W. J. B. adgett, Doorkeeper. In the House, on the 8th lloting, Hon. A. B. Meck, of Mobile, was elect-Speaker bis opponents being Messrs. Hobbs, peaker his opposed. Mr. Albert Elmore, Montgomery, was re-elected Glerk, without

Three servants, lately liberated by the will of owner, in Madison county, Virginia, and of wishing to avail themselves of the terms of be will, and desirous of remaining under the care and protection of one of the family of their former master, recently made application to the Court of Madison to be remitted accordingly. The Court, after giving them time to reflect as to their request, finally granted it, and they will remain contented in their old homes, with a kind master, rather than seek the benefits of Northern abolitionism. Conviction of Captain Cook.—Sentence of Death passed.

CHARLESTOWN, November 10 .- The jury bro't in a verdict to-day against John E. Cook of guilty of murder in the first degree and inciting slaves to insurrection. The court immediately sentenced Cook and all the other convicts tried ince Brown was convicted, to be hung on 16th of December. It is supposed the Governor will respite Brown to that day and hang all at the same time. The court adjourned for the term.

THE EAST AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE .- The Salem wo English men-of-war in port, watching a chance to pounce on Syeed Madjed, I suppose .--The captain of the slave ship was a Spaniard, nd hoisted American colors when necessity reaired."

DEATH OF JOHN H. MURHPY, Esq.-We are pained to record the death of another of the yesterday, after an illness of several months' duration. In all the relations of life. Mr. M. was an exemplary citizen. As a husband and father his immediate family sustain an unspeakable loss; and the intelligence of his demise must shock his many friends and the business community generally, not only of this city, but of the whole surrounding country, as he had been a prominent merchant of this city for many years -probably as far back as any now living. His ge, we suppose to have been about sixty years. He died a consistent member of the Presbyter an Church. Peace to his memory !- Mail.

WESTWARD Ho!-- A perfect stream of emigra on to the great West, has been flowing through r village for the last week or two. It seems eally as if the old States are about being litery depopulated. Everybody wants to go to West, but we are not so sure but a great ny who emigrate, had better stay where they Our notion is, that when a man is well d at home, he had better stay there, but if he pens to be under the weather, and has not the andings of comfort about him he had as Il try his fortune in the doubtful experiment moving to the far West, as any way. A pleasant ature in this increasing tide of emigration, ever, is that it receives but few contributions om the people of our own section of the State. Sumter County Democrat:

No Power to Pardon .- Much future discussion ay be saved in reference to the pardon of John own by referring to the law of Virginia, chap-17, section 18, to which attention is called by e Richmond Enquirer of yesterday :

"The Governor shall not grant a pardon in y case before conviction, nor to any person invicted of treason against the Commonwealth, xcept with the consent of the General Assembly, clared by joint resolution. Neither shall he grant a reprieve to any person convicted of treaon for a longer period than until the end of the sion of the General Assembly, during which may be granted, or than until the end of the ecceding session when it is granted during the

The Enquirer closes its notice of the subject saying: "All hopes for executive clemency ould be abandoned, for, as we have shown, the

As an illustration of the appalling spread of emperance, it is said that at least two of the ribers to the Inebriate Asylum in New York, en who stood high in the profession of law and cature, are already victims to the destroying

MARRIAGES.

Married, in Glennville, at the residence of the 's mother by Elder E. Y. Van Hoose, Mr. RREN W. GOOLSBIE and Miss CYNTHIA EVANS, all of Barbour Co., Ala.

e of Mrs. Cobb, Mr. ALEXANDER JOHN-ON and Miss NANCY A. S. S. COBB, all of

Obituaries.

Died, at his residence in this city, on the 13th st. WILLIAM LARKINS, Esq., in the seventyath year of his age. The deceased was born he county of New Hanover, State of North rolina, in the month of January, 1778, and oved to this (Montgomery) county in the year 19. In 1828 or '29, was baptized into the folhip of the Baptist church at Elim, by the city, in the year 1833, removed his memberto the church then just organized here; in h he continued a consistent member up to | 50 period of his death. Brother Larkins, at the 100 e of his death, was the oldest male member union with the Baptist church here, and es but few surviving him, who were members he time of his connection. Our deceased ther maintained through a long life, a high racter for integrity and uprightness before world; and in his church relations, the true stian, setting at all times a good example beeall men. He loved the house of God, and k great pleasure in the devotions of the sancary. His seat was never vacant therein, expt when he was providentially hindered; and ch was his desire to be present at the regular etings of the church, it was only when disease the feebleness of old age prevented him, that seat was found vacant. His end was peace, ing only on Christ Jesus and his righteousness went gently to sleep on the Sabbath day, at clock, P. M., to join the bright throng of rified spirits above, in that Sabbath and worp that is to continue forever. "Mark the perman, and behold the upright, for the and of at man is peace."

has published a proclamation offering a reward | DIED, at the residence of E. H. Kinnebrew, of \$500 for each of them. The New York Trib- (La.) JAMES A. BROWNING, Jr., on the 3d une reports that they were in Chambersburg, Pa., day of Sept., 1859, of a congestive chill. He on the night of Cook's capture at that place, but spake often about his approaching dissolution; he was calm and firm in the belief that his peace A dispatch from Washington City, dated the was made with his God; he was nowise afraid of 3d inst., says that old Brown's counsel will carry death, and often said a short span was a great the year 1837.

> DIED, at the residence of her mother, near Hardaway, Macon county, Ala., BEUNNA. youngest daughter of J. R. Kindrick, deceased, and Mrs. N. S. Kindrick, on the -- day of Oct. last, a ged twelve years and four months. The deceased was an amiable little girl, manifesting many of those better qualities of our nature, which, as they ripen into maturity, develop the loveliness and perfection of female character, endearing the possesser to kindred and friends who have had knowledge of them. She was unusually fond of reading her Bible, devotedly attached to her Sabbath school, and affectionate to all. These things encouraged her mother and surviving brothers and sisters to hope that she has joined the sainted spirit of her Father in praising God before his throne. She died of congestive fever. F. H. M.

Weep not for Her. The Saviour said to children, come, Of such is heaven made; She has gone to her better home, Oh! why should she have staid.

This world was not her biding place, Too pure for earth, see fled; But why deplore her speedy race To mansions of the dead.

When she exchanged this mortal frame For one of heavenly love. The Saviour with his angels came, To-bear her soul above. Her golden wings in heaven are spread

Both beautiful and graud. A crown of glory on her head, Seal of the heavenly land. Her voice is raised in praise to God,

She treads the realms her Saviour trod, In immortality. Weep not for her; she's gone away. Too pure on earth to dwell.

Her soul is bright and free,

Her soul enjoys celestial love With God, who guards it well. Then let us bow to his decree,

And his disciples ever be.

Register publishes the following extract of a to the advertisement of McLean's Strengthening Cordial letter from Zanziber, dated September 8: "An and You CANIC On LINIMENT. They are too well known in American clipper ship took off 1200 negroes in this community to require recommendations. But there are many of our readers who are suffering from a from the coast a few days since. If 1000 reach derangement of the digestive organs, without the slight Havana, the owners will make \$400,000. They est idea of the real cause, giving rise to symptoms such as were shipped from Ibo, and cost about \$60,000. despondency, nervous unpleasant feeling, indecision, lack If people send ships on this coast for slaves they of energy, making existence a burden. To all who may an get them. John Bull is asleep. There are be so afflicted, try take Cordial; it will give immediate re lief. To all who may be afflicted with Sores or Pains of any kind, try the Liniment. See the advertisement in

Business Department.

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	Rev Thos B Slade 12 30	-
	Rev Thos B Slade 12 30	
d	Elisha Betts 27	2
	W A Melton 12 25	2
	J D Battle 12 26	2
	Mrs G A Roberts 14 1	3
	Mrs A Dale 11 20	. 2
8]	Mrs E W Whatley 12 28	2
	A Muckle 11 36	3
	F. L. Johnson 11 14	2
	Pov N I DoVotio 13 94	5
3	D Lamar	2
	Day & C McCrowr 9 22	2
	Rev A G McCraw 2 33	2
	K Wells 1 23	
	K Wells	2 2
S	W B Strock 11 15	4
1	J H Burns 11 39	
	G Hopper 11 36	2
8	Dr J E Prestidge 11 7	2
	Key J Taibert 15 0	2
	Mrs Ann Kirksev 12 27	2
۰	C E Thames 12 31	2
8	C E Thames	2
	Mrs A A Williams 12 31	2
	John P Oden 13 28	2
	Rev A Andrews 12 50	2
	Prof D G Sherman 12 21	2
9	John Robertson 12 20	2
	Con F D King 834	5
9	Gen E D King 8 34 John Corr	2
3	C C Smith 11 47	2
		2
ğ	W W Paschall	5
		2
S	Gen E G Talbert 13 1	
S	Rev F C Lowry	5
	Rev F C Lowry	2
	Chas H Sneed 12 27	2
3	H W Nave	3
	I R Navo 11 28	3
11	Rev J S Ford 13 1	4
A	W D Lee Esq 11 28	3
	R R Peeples 12 16	2
9	Col W B Haralson 12 9	2
	S W Eddins 11 17	2
	Rev Wm Howard 11 31	3
9	Edward Howard 12 27	2
	Wm Hornbuckle 14 8	5
ì	Rev S R Freeman 12 32	2
В	nev S it Freeman 12 32	2
	Rev H Talbird 12 38	5
ě	Mrs Mary C King 11 40	
8	Messrs Jones & Beck 12 19	2
2	L A Wyatt 12 6	5
8	S H Fowlks 12 1	2
	M W Oliver 12 7	2
	J G Huckabee 12 9	5
5	Mrs J A Barron 12 19	2
5	L. C. Tutt	2
3	E Fagan 10 35	2
	Mrs S Turnbow 11 28	2
	Thos McCullough 27	2 7
	R H Parks	3
8	E A Blunt 13 13	5
	E A Blunt	2
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1 VOL. 12mo. MUSLIN. PRICE, It is with pleasure that we announce a new book by Dr. Frices, knowing that thousands of his admirers through the South will welcome it gladly. MEII.

INSUBANCE COMP'Y.

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 Tavorable terms.

Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid Officers, CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.
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FURNITURE STORE. HE undersigned announces to the citizens of Tuskegee and the surrounding country, that he has opened

SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE; usisting of every variety of merchandise in that line und in the best stores in cities and towns. He is instantly receiving supplies to his already large stock, d will soon be able to accommodate every taste, and all rehasers. The articles he has on hand, and will soon seive, are too numerous to mention. Come and see fore you purchase in other markets, as he is demined to sell on as good terms as any other Store of the dischesion of the sell of t termined to seel on as good terms as any other store of the kind; besides you get your goods at home, save expens of transportation, and patronize your own trade.

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

R. A. JOHNSTON,

August 25, 1859

9-1f

For Truth Seekers. THE attention of Ministers, S. S. Teachers and all lovers of Truth, is invited to the following valuable Works which ought to occupy a prominent position in every Li-

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**Bir When they cannot be obtained otherwise, copies of the above will be sent by mail, on receipt of the price by the SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, Oct. 20, 1859. 3m Charleston, S. C.

FALL CIRCULAR, 1859.

ISBELL, AMOSS & CO., REFECTFULIX announce to the citizens of Tuskegee And vicinity, that their Stock of Merchandise for the Fail and Winter trade is now complete. They will not say it is the largest stock in Alabama, but invite all to examine it thoroughly, and judge themselves of its comprehensive merits; they will, however, say that, every article will be sold at prices that dely competition.

I. A. & Co. are satisfied from the unprecedented sales of the past Spring, that their system of low prices is the correct one; and to which system they intend to adhere strictly,—convinced that large sales with small profits is more profitable, and gives the customers better satisfaction than small sales with exhorbitant profits, as has been the custom and history of trade in Taskegee herectofore. PINE WATCHES,

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Silver, Plated Ware, &c.

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage extended to me since commencing business in Tuskegee, and hoping by strict attention, and an earnest desire to please, to merit your future patronage, I would again call your attention to my

C. FOWLER, DEALER IN

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

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. STRAYED,

Rom the subscriber, about the 20th of September last, a small dark bay mare Mule; left eye out; no other flesh mark recollected. The said Mule has recently been brought from Pike county, and is probably making her way thither. Any information, directed to me at Cussota will be thankfully received, or by D. H. Cogburn, Mt. Hilliard, Pike county, Ala.

Nov. 3, 1859. 1m* liard, Pike county, Ala. Nov. 3, 1859. 1m*

HORSES AND MULES! WE would inform our old patrons and the public, that we will have some GOOD STOCK in market soon—calling at the following places: La Fayette, Cusseta, Salem, Auburn Tuske gee, Cotton Valley, High Log, Greenwood, Pine Level Orion, and Troy. All of which we will sell on good terms We will be at La Fayette about the 25th of this month. November 10, 1859.

JOHN TALIAFERRO.
CHAS. TALIAFERRO.

BREWERS' HOTEL

THIS Valuable Property is now offered for sale; situated almost in front of the Court House, and is the highest ground around the Public Square. It is the prettiest and most valuable Real Estate in Tuskegee. It fronts two hundred treet on Main Street, and one hundred and forty on the north line of the Public Square, and contains nearly half of Block Number Twelve. The Hotel Building contains twenty-five Rooms: Eight of the Rooms are new; the Out-houses are comparatively new.

Our object in offering this valuable property for sale, is, we are anxious to wind up our business, divide our interest, and move West.

The sale will take place on the 15th of December next, to the highest bidder.

At the same time, we will sell all of the FURNITURE belonging to the Establishment, which is as good as new, having been purchased recently.

It is a good stand to make money, asour Books will show. Persons wishing, can call and examine for themselves.

The terms are, one half cash; the balance on a credit of twelve months, with security.

W. G. & S. B. BREWER. FOR SALE.

W. G. & S. B. BREWER. TUSKEGKE, November 3, 1859. n26-3m

WARE-HOUSE Commission Business.

COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 30th, 1853. ON the 7th ultimo we had the mis-fortune to have our Ware-bouse destroyed by fire. In consequence of the unusual amount of building con-tracted for in this and other places, we shall not be able to have our Buildings

shall not be able to have our Buildings
ready for Storage the commencement of
the season; but we shall commence rebuilding at the earliest moment practicable.

25 In the meantime, we have made
arrangement for Storage - 73 a
We shall continue the Factorage and Commission Business, and solicit the patronage of our friends when the same and some the parronage of our friends and customers, as formerly.

We are prepared to make ADVANCES to our friends, fill heir orders for Goods, have their Cotton stored, or sell it, all on most advantageous terms; and shall devote our elves assiduously to the interests of all parties favoring

selves assiduously to the interests of all parties favoring us with their consignments and orders ago Our misfortune Has Nott, NOR sHALL. If dampen our energy, We are prepared to commence the season with removed spirit and energy, confidently soliciting the continuance of the business of our former patrons, and trusting that a bost of new friends will be added. Fall of energy, no effort shall be spared to promote the interests of our friends. by HCLL DUCK & Co. KING, ALLEN & CAMAK.

September 1, 1859 A Desirable Location. 320 of Central Institute by C.

Apply to A. G. Hoterrox, of Webson or W. D. Moore of Nixburg. Nov. 17, 1859.-28-2m

E Sabbath day, at bright throng of Sabbath and wor.

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NEW CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

GLASS & BROTHER

WOULD respectfully announce to the Citizens of Tuskegee and Vicinity, that they are now opening, and will continue to receive monthly, from New York, Extra fine and stylish OVERCOATS,

Black, Brown and Blue Cloth COATS, Black and Fancy French, English and American Cassimere PANTS, Silk, Velvet, Cassimere and Plush VESTS, (all styles,)

A general assortment of BOYS' CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS-an endless variety of styles and prices to please

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best Manufactories. In connection with this, we will shortly have an extra assortment of FINE CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., and a FASHIONABLE TAILOR.

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On Monday, October 3d, 1859.

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ed prosperity for twenty one years, and now draws pat-ronage 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.

Literary Department.

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

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Four accomplished Musicians are exclusively occupied in this branch. Eighteen pianos, and a variety of other nusical instruments, are constantly in use. Especial attention will hereafter be given to Solo and Duet Singing, and to the higher Vocalization.

A superior Artist instructs in Drawing and Painting, answal 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 the Art of Design.

ature, and to color tasterony. Assumed the Art of Design.
Instruction is given in a great variety of Ornamental pranches.

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Every provision is made for the comfort of the boarders, and the extensive buildings obviate crowded lodging. The rincipal 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 o those motherly attentions so essential to the health of roung persons.

oung persons.

Not a single case of scrious illness occurred during the last

The expenses of pupils are as light as in any other In-titution of respectable grade in the South. All those ecessarily incurred by a Boarding Pupil in the Literary

Department, exclusive of Books, etc., and also of clothic thg cost of which is limited by the cheap Uniform Dreprescribed by the laws amounts to

Marion is connected with the Alabama river at Selmi

First comers have choice of apartments.

Social visits are prohibited.

The Session continues nine months, without intermission

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Male and Female

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The rates of fuition are as follows:
Primary Classes, \$8,00 per session of five months,
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May 12, 1859.
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1859-60.

MRS. SAULSBURY

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Ladies' Under Furnishing Goods. Also, a fine assortment of Fancy Articles, too fedious to mention.

They have secured the services of a New French Miller, well posted in Fashion, and have every reason to be

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Up Stairs in Hora's Brick Building. TA

J. E. & T. B. DRYER

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

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GOODS FOR GENTS' AND BOYS' WEAR

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CALICOES, GINGHAMS, &C.: 16000 Yards very meet London and American Prints, at 12%c. per yard—second Grade Prints at 10 cents per yard.

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Our Stock of Clothing this season is superb; and have g opened a STORE ROOM exclusively for CLOTHING

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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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We have gvery style, from four Hoops to thirty—the

Gloves, Hosiery and Haberdashing.

FANS from 10 cents to \$20 00.

PAR 180LS from 50 cents to \$12.00.

sell them cheap.

DOMESTIC GOODS

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350 Doz. Hosiery, at very low prices. Gloves of every

SOAPS, and splendid stock of Fancy Goods and

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Lace Points, Lace Shawls, from \$3 to \$65. Berage Shawls, we have a splendid stock of these Goods and can

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In this department we can exhibit the largest and most omplete stock ever brought to this Market, and at very

NORTH CAROLINA CASSIMERE.

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AS just returned from New York and is now opening the most splendid stock of Millinery ever brought to this market, con-

NOAH K. DAVIS, Principal.

Painting in Oils, and Art of Design ...

y Railroad, and commolographus, Miss., daily.

August 25, 1852, tf

Sheet Music, Painting Materials, &c., variable. Half payment is required in advance. Pocket money is not allowed.

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FACULTY. WM. F. PERRY, President, GEORGE W. THOMAS.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINE ARTS.

THE FACULTY is made up of experienced and able teachers.

The BOARDING DEPARTMENT will be under the control of a President added by an efficient out does manage and able to the state of the sta THE FACULTY is made up of experienced and able the Poarding Department will be under the control of the President, aided by an efficient out door manager, and an experienced house-keeper. Feeling responsible, in a degree, for the fleath of his pupils, he wishes to be in a position where he can regulate their habits so as best to promote it. Exercise and amusement will constitute an essential part of the daily routine of duty.

The Dormitories are large, well-ventilated, and comfortably furnished. Those laboring under indisposition are placed in a retired room under the care of a kind and careful nurse. Where symptoms give rise to any apprehension of serious illness, the parent will be immediately informed.

The outfit of the College is complete. More than three thousand dollars have, within the last year, been expended in furnishing it with all the appliances necessary to the comfort of teachers and pupils, and to their successful discharge of duty.

**To repress, as far as possible, all tendency to extravagance in dress, patrons are carnestly requested to avoid the making of bills here, by supplying the necessary outfit from home; or where this cannot be done, by leaving with the President the amount to be expended, with specific testru tions as to its application.

with specific itstru tions as to its application.

It is been, also, that plain clothing will be provided.—
Pupils will not be allowed, while in the Institution, t NECESSARY EXPENSES.
 Primary Classes,
 \$ 7 00
 College Classes,
 \$16 00

 D & C
 10 00
 Board
 33 00

 A & B
 13 60
 Washing
 6 00

EXTRA EXPENSES. Modern Languages, per term Wax or Fancy Work per lesson,

regular classes.

Each young lady is expected to furnish her own towels and lights, and to share with her room-mates in the expense of looking glasses.

If no specification to the contrary is made at the time of entrance, the name of each pupil will be registered for the year. By special agreement, a pupil is received for any length of time. No deduction is made for absence, except in cases or illness, protracted longer than one month. Instruction in Vocal Music will be given to every pupil, unless contrary instructions are received. No other branch

CALENDAR FOR 1859-60. THE COLLEGIATE YEAR is divided into three terms of rree months each. TRE FIRST TERM will begin on Wednesday the 21st Sep-THE FIRST TERM WILD DEPTH OF WESTERN FIRST TERM WILD DEPTH OF THE SECOND TERM WILD DEPTH OF WESTERN WILD DEPTH OF THE SECOND TERM WILD DEPTH OF THE THEO TERM WILD DEPTH OF THE THEO TERM WILD DEPTH OF THE THEORY T WM. F. PERRY, Principal.

Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 1, 1859. 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,

Teacher in Preparatory Department. Miss S. M. GULLEY, Principal of Primary Department. Music Department. PROF. J. W. GROCHEL, Principal.

Presiding Instructress in College Hall.

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, Octuber 3d, 1859, and end on the first Wednesday in July, 1860.

Terms per Session of nine months.—Half payable in ad-rance, October 3d, 1859, and the remainder February Music on Piano, Guitar, &c. Wusic on Harp
Vocal Music (including use of Singing Books)
Modern Languages
Ornamental Needle Work
Drawing or Painting in Water Colors
Editors Incidental Expenses
Board, Fuel and Lights, per month
No extra charges.

Pupils provide Books, Stationery, &c., at their own expense. In case of protracted sickness exceeding one month, a deduction will be made for absence. A. J. BATTLE, President Board of Trustees

BROWNWOODINSTITUTE NEAR La GRANGE, GA.

THE SESSION, for 1852, will be opened on Monday, 10th January. It will consist of two Terms—one of six months, the other of three. The latter term will commence on 1st Monday in September, and end on 1st Fri-WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL AND PROP'R

EDWARD R. DICKSON, D. P. BLACKSTONE, RODNEY DENNIS.

R. M. HEARD & LADY, BOARDING DEP'T.

EXPENSES. | Tailion. | Spring Term. Autumn Term | Primary Department | \$20.00 | \$10.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 | | 15.00 Payment-by the term-halt in advance; the balance A pro-rate delection will be made from the Board in ses of protracted absence—but not from Tuition.

GREENWOOD & GRAY WILL CONTINUE THE Warehouse and Commission Business At their Old Stand, near the Corner of

57 For further particulars, apply to the Principal.

Broad and Randolph Sts., Columbus, Ga. THEY are prepared to extend all facilities usual in their line, and to furnish Bagging, Rope and Twine, or Thee, and to furnish Bagging, Kope and Iwine, or other Goots when ordered.

They avail themselves of this method of tendering their services to the public with the assurance that prompt att nton will be given to all business confided to their care.

E. S. GREENWOOD, WM. C. GRAY.

COLUMBES, GA., June 25, 1859. urance that prompt as confided to their.

S. GREENWOOD,
M. C. GRAY.

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OPIECES NORTH CAROLINA CASSIMERS and JEANS—all colors and grades—just received direct from the Rock Island Factory, North Carolina, by Nov. 3, 1859.

CAMPBELL & WRIGHT.

Collegiate Anstitute, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

FACULTY. P. W. DODSON, M.A., JAMES F. PARK, B. A., WM. T. REVILL, B. A.,

> HON. W. W. MASON, M. A, E. C. COX, M. A., 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 first year, has been more notate than even its friends anticipated.

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 teachers.

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 private 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, embracing Practical Surveying, Civil Engineering with the use of Instruments, and also Penmanship 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. TUITION PER TERM :

Primary Department ... \$10 | Intermediate Class \$17 Preparatory " ... 12 | Collegiate Classes 20 78 For Catalogues or further information apply to the Principal. Aug. 4, 1859. NEW BOOKS .-- NEW BOOKS. THE METHODIST; or Incidents and Characters from

r. 2 vols,

The Economy of Life; or Light and Comfort amidst
the shadows of declining years. By Rev. Jeremiah
Chaplin, D.D.

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Osborne, A. M. 8 vols., 3 50

Together with all the other recent publications, for sale BENJ. B. DAVIS, Masonic Building, Montgomery, Ala. Bo- Books sent by mail on receipt of price in Postoffice tamps or Bank bills. March 31, 1859.

HAT AND SHOE STORE. GREEN & PERRY A RE now receiving their new stock of HATS and SHOES, and would respectfully invite the citizens of Tuskegee and surrounding counts, to call and examine the different styles of goods in their line, all of which have been purchased with great care to suit the wants of the com-

munity.

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

Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of every description;
Fifty different styles of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes;
Ladies' and Gentlemen's India Rubber Over-shoes;
Trunks, Carpet Bags, Valises, Cirsingles, Saddles,
Bridles, Martingales, Worsted Girths—Carriage, Bridles, Martingales, Worsted Girths—tarris, Buggy and Wagon Harness—Wagon and Plow Bridles, Collars, Stirrups—Mule and Horse Harness, Bridle Bits, Harness Leather, Russett do, Jace do, Tanned Deer Skins, Calf, Goat and Kid Skins, Marcace, and Shoen Skins.

Skins, Calf, Goat and Kid Skins,
Morocco and Sheep Skins,
Boot Jacks, Shoe Lacetts,
Borgy Rugs, Foot
Mats, Horse Blankets,
Saddle do., Walking Canes,
Umbrellas, Hats and Caps, Gin
Bands, Carriage, Buggy and Wagon
Whips, Shoe Pegs, Shoe Thread,
Leather and Web Halters, Gentlemen's and Ladies'
Cork Soles, Negro Hats, Box and French Blacking.
Russet Brogans made here, doubled soles, and warranted; no welt shavings, nor sewing machine used in making.
And everything usually to be found in a first class Hat
and Shoe Store. Our friends are invited to call.

Tuskence: Ala., Sept., 29, 1859.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Clothing for the Million,

AT A SACRIFICE!!

Columbus. Ga. THE subscribers continue their Warchouse and Commission Business; and are now enlarging their Warchouse Buildings so as to be able to afford much greater facilities than ever to those who may favor them with their patomage.

THE ONLY ARTICLE

WITH IMMENSE HOME AND EUROPEAN

EDECREA NED.

the fellowing and judge for yourselves:

New York, January 8, 1858.

MENSIS. O. J. WOOD & CO.,
Gentlemen: Having heard a good deal about Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and my hair being quite gray, I made up my mind to hay aside the prejudices which I, in common with a great many persons, had against all manner of patent medicines, and a short time ago I commenced using your article, to test it for myself.

The result has been so very satisfactory that I am very glad I did so, and in justice to you, as well as for the encouragement of others who may be as gray as I was, but who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting it aside, are unwilling to give your Restorative a trial till they have further proof, and the best proof being occular demonstration, I write you this letter, which you may show to any such, and also direct them to me for further proof, who am in an out of the N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment every day.

My hair is now its natural color and much improved in

Cor. Columbia and Carroll Sts. Brooklyn.

Livingston, Ala., February 14, 1858.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir:—Your Hair Restorative has done much good in this part of the country. My bair has been slightly diminishing for several years, caused, I suppose, from a slight burn when I was quite an infant. I have been using your Hair Restorative for six weeks and I find that I have a fine head of hair now growing, after having used all other remedies known, to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant and advise all who are afflicted that way to use your remedy.

You can publish this if you think proper, Yours, &c., S. W. MILDLETON.

PRILADELPHIA. September 9, 1857.
PROF. WOOD—Dear Sir: Your Hair Restorative is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the back part of my head almost lost its covering—was in fact male, I have used but two half pint bettles of your Restorative, I have used out two hast past settles of your Restorative, and now the top of my head is well studed with a promising crep of young hair, and the front is also receiving its benefit. I have tried of er preparations witout any benefit weakever. I think from my own personal recommendation, I can induce many others to try it.

Yours respectfully, D. R. THOMAS, M. D. No. 464 Vine Street.

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

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, New York, (in the great New York Wire Railing Establishment) and 114 Market St., St Louis, Mo. We invite all to call and examine our stock and prices at our large Dry Goods' Ware House. November 3, 1859.

Would take this method of informing all interested in the cause of education, and the public generally, that I am located at the above named place, four miles northwest of Notasulga, near Salem Church, and the residences of Rev. B. Mott and Dr. W. M. Golden. I desire and solicit the patronage of all those who wish their children educated properly. An experience of more than 12 years has 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 are caused to take delight in learning.

No one need scruple at boarding their children in the neighborhood, and placing them in the school, as the society is of the best; the country beautiful and healthy, and the process of attaining a correct education is easy, rapid, and pleasant. Do you doubt it? Try it and see! All are invited to attend and witness the performances during the public examinations, or at any other time more suitable.

The rates of tuition are as follows: AT A SACRIFICE!!

In consequence of the Large Stock of Summer Clothing still on hand, and desirous of closing out to make room for an early Fall and Winter Stock, E. Halfmann, No. 7, Court Square Montogomery,—everybody knows the place—has determined on this, 1st day of June 1859, to commence selling out the balance of his summer stock on hand at a reduction of 20 per cent. from his usually low prices for cash at ucholesale or refail, aware that this plan has been often resorted to as a subterfuge by the unscrupulous to attract trade and dispose of refuse stock, skeptics may be found to doubt its veracity; he only asks an inspection for occular demonstration of the truth.—
Now is the time for bargains in clothing—the most rigid economist can now purchase at prices to suit himself.

June 9, 1859.

Planters' Warehouse,

with their patonage.
Mr. James M. Watt and Mr. James T. Gray will continue
as Book keepers.
DILLARD, POWELL & CO.
Colombus, Ga., August 25, 1859.
3m. 16

FRENCH, JOCKEY AND RIDING HAT;
BONNERS OF THE LATEST STILE;
CAPES, BERTHAS, HEAD DRESSES,
HAIR-PINS, VICTAEA, CORAL AND PEARL COMES; GRECIAN
CAPS, GREKER BRAID, KIN GLOVES, GOLD
CORD for the HAIR; LACES AND LACE EMBROIDERIES; The
CASHMERE AND REVERSIBLE SHAWL.
She has, this season, added to her exquisite stock.
FANK EE NOTIONS of all varieties; DOLLS, POCKETS, PORMANIARS, EMORIES, &C., &C.
The most splendid assortment of HOODS ever
brought to the Southern Market—the largest and best
made. CORSETS fresh from Paris, with an entirely new
style much improved. UNRIVALED IN MARKET,

The reason why, is that by Nature's own process it restores the natural color permanently after the hair becomes gray; supplies the natural fluids, and thus makes it grow on bald beads, removes all dandruff, itching, and heat from the scalp, quiets and tones up the nerves, and thus cures all nervous beadache, and may be relied upon to cure all diseases of the scalp and hair; it will stop and keep it from falling off; make it soft, glossy, healthy and beautiful, and if used by the young two or three times a week, it will sever fall or become gray; then reader, read the fellowing and judge for yourselves:

New York, January 8, 1858.

hishment every day.

My hair is now its natural color and much improved in appearance every way, being glossier and thicker and much more healthy looking. I am,
Yours Respectfully,
Cor. Columbia and Carroll Sts. Brooklyn.

WANTED, A SITUATION as teacher in a College or School, by a native Virginian and a graduate of Richmond College. Satisfactory references will be given. Address D. W. G., Box 370, Alexandria, Va., stating salary, location, &c.; or J. H. McCursc, Rome, Ga.

November 3, 1859. 26-4w

The Family Tircle.

Inelegancies of Speech.

temporaneous, speaking, can have fail-

ed to notice how many educated per-

sons commit great improprieties of

speech when they attempt to go with-

out their manuscripts. The following

hints from the Mercesburg Review, in

an article on Extempore Preaching are

Great care must be taken to acquire a

habit of using good language. The

man who goes slipshod six days in the

week, will not walk with ease and

grace on the seventh in new shoes. If

the language of every day-life is not

well chosen and correct, it will be in

vain to attempt to speak well in the

pulpit, or even to write well in the

study. This will partly explain why

solecisms, vulgar phrases and idioms,

common places and cant expression,

&c., so abound in the public efforts of

some men. The habitual use of good

language in ordinary speech prepares

for its use readily and almost without

effort on occasions of more importance.

What conduces greatly to form this

faculty, is the frequenting good com-

pany, that is, as Mr. Bautain observes.

the society most distinguished for

elegance of language and fine manners.

There one learns to speak with correct-

ness and grace, almost without study,

by the mere force of habit. But as the

young preacher, for various, reasons,

may not always be able to do this, he

can in a great degree supply the place

of it by cultivating the society of the

masters of his language in books. This

company is alwayes accessible, and

always ready to speak, so there is no

excuse for neglect in this particular.

The perusal of the best authors serves

directly to supply the speaker with a

copious fund of words, apt and elegant,

and, moreover indirectly, by the cleva-

tion of the thoughts, the march of the

sentences and the majestic flow of the

ideas, furnishes an afflatus, or divine

glow which prepares the orator for his

intellectual labor, no matter how for-

eign may be the subject read from that

about to be handled by the speaker.

In addition to this, we would recom-

mend storing the memory with the

chefs d'æuvre of the best writers, the

poets especally, to be recited mentally

or aloud, during the daily walk or ride,

by which one becomes habituated to

the niceties of the language, and, as it

were, makes them his own, nor must

we forget to observe that no practise

will more rapidly cultivate the taste

The Mother.

THE following is an extract from the prize work on Family Education, by

We have thus far spoken of parental

duties as they pertain to both parents.

But it is generally true that owing to

the father's engagements, the perform-

ance of some of the most important

devolves chiefly on the mother. This

at once displays the admirable wisdom

of God, and greatly enhances her re-

Moralists, poets, and philosophers have

vied with each other in celebrating the

relation and moral influence of woman,

She sings the lullaby at our cradles;

catches with joy the first rays of intelli-

gence which beam from our infant eyes;

first pours into our minds the wonders

of redeeming love; teaches our tremb-

ling steps the ways of life; watches

our wandering feet when they stray

from God; soothes our broken hearts

with the sweet promises of the gospel,

and sustains our drooping spirits by

the sure words of hops. In doubt the

is our counsellor, in adversity our com-

forter; and when fortune fails and

friends desert us, she inspires us with

her own confidence and hope, by the

assurance that we have her faithful

love. As the last scenes of life approach,

she watches our dying pillow, with

moistened cheek whispers to our de-

parting souls the consolation of her

faith, and not till the last glimpse of

flickering life has died on our deadened

eyeballs, and she has closed their lids,

does this first, last, best friend surren-

Those qualities which distinguish

wife, sister, and daughter, concentrate

in the mother, with the addition of the

instincts which belong to the relation,

wherever existing. It is to her, thus

fitted to instruct ignorance, sustain

feebleness, awaken energy, and allevi-

ate distress, that God, in the wise

economy of the family constitution,

has assigned the most important post of

moral agency. As the child draws

from her breasts the first nourishment of

the frail body, so from the fountains of

her love it derives the first food of the

immortal soul. As by her sensitive

ear its ery of distress is most quickly

discerned, so to her tender heart its

appeals for help are never made in

vain. On her falls the duty of giving

the first direction to its capacities for

right, and imposing the first restraints

on its tendencies to wrong. The hold

on the child, acquired by these intimate

relations to its early life, is retained

through all the years of its subjection

to parental authority, unless severed

by some sinful cause. By this means,

as her children grow up around her,

she becomes the sympathizing friend,

teacher, and counsellor, and through

life remanis united to them by a bond

of the tenderest ties and most endur-

der her trust.

sponsibilties.

and refine the whole man.

the Rev. Dr. B. M. Smith:

worth attending to:

No one accustomed to listen to ex-

The great magnetic center to which myself of a good religious paper,

The English steamer, the Rainbow, inside of four dollars, if that is all you

sailed on the 6th of January out of have. If you don't do it, the debts

Bonny into the Gulf of Benin, to ex- that will accumulate will kill the

Jules Braouree, commander of the the very minute that you can manage

corvette Oise, is now exploring the to abtain higher pay you will begin to

wholly unknown country through which enjoy the feeling which plenty begets.

The Swedish discoverer, Anderson, week seems, so well as he who has for

has travelled Ovampo, on the west a long time contrived to live on four

On the east and south coast of Africa poverty is, the tormenting desire to

two English officers, Capt. Burton and have more than you can get, and the

Lieut. Speke, found and measured last shame there is in owning that you must

summer the great Lake Uyiyi. I etween deny yourself many things that all

3 deg. 30 min. and 8 deg. 40 min. south about you possess. To those who care

latitude-not to be confounded with chiefly for externals this is a very

Lakes Nyassa and Ukerewe, to much great trouble; but do not let your life

talked of in late years. Until this consist in the abundance of the things

discovery, there was ground for belief that you possess, nor your destruction

in a great central sea in Africa, stretch- be the lack of the goods of this world.

ing from 12 deg. south latitude to the Work faithfully and patiently; get

Equator; but this discovery is conclu- ahead as fast as you can, and as you

sive that the great bodies of water go be careful to keep down to your

which have hitherto been discovered means; and, soon or late, honor and

at widely distant are separarte lakes. happiness will certainly be yours .-

the Zambeze, is making preparations for of light fall into the water. A bright

new explorations in Central Africa, of spot will be seen at the bottom, so light

which he has already given such interes. as to show the smallest object very

ting descriptions in his book "Munta plainly. By this means we have ex-

gists and archæologists like Mariette, or cistern be under cover shaded by

Deverre, Pommereuil, de Sebly Brugsch | buildings, so that the sunlight will not

Eckhold, and others, are searching fall near the opening, it is only neces-

out the mysteries of Ancient Egypt far sary to employ two mirrors, using one

up into Nubia, scientific men have another to send it down perpendicular

undertaken, singly or in small numbers into the water. Light may be thrown

to follow the Nile upward, in spite of fifty or a hundred yards to the precise

all the difficulties which for three thou- spot desired, and then reflected down-

sand years have baffled the bravest ward. We have used the mirrors with

explorers. Messrs. Frith and Wind- success to reflect the light around a

ham are to go up the White Nile in an it from a south window through two

iron boat thirty-six feet long, drawing rooms, and then into a cistern under

but one foot of water. They will be the north side of a house. Half a dozen

accompanied or followed by Messrs, reflections of the light may be made,

Mr. McCarthy, the son of the geogra. not familiar with this method try it,

pher, has it in contemplation to travel and he will find it not only useful, but

on a new track to Timbuctoo from a pleasant experiment. It will perhaps

Algiers, where he has lived these eight reveal a mass of sediment at the bot-

through Lagouat and Goleah, make a fruitful source of disease by its decay

is editorial life, that if, on striking the had escaped him." Howe suffered him to

balance, we can keep even, it is counted press sometime for the infor mation,

pretty fair business, in the way of ma. and then told him "that Charles was nev-

king friends. Happily, however, that er known to swear anath in his common

"Many readers will go along with the reproof well, and promised to aban-

you, in the best humor and approbation, don the habit in future. At another

until some one position is taken, or time, as he was passing along the street

some one word is written (against their he came up with two respectable men

cherished opinions.) Then they forget engaged in an angry dispute, and he

all the righteousness the editor hath overheard them "damn" each other .-

done. It is a trial of nerve to make a Mr. Howe, taking off his hat, bowed

cool calculation to lose a friend, and to them most courteously, and said, "I

"Others there are (God bless them!) forgot their anger and joined in thank-

hat. patch my moccasins, have Mary pictures of Cuban life, says the women

mend my clothes twice over, live on there have a noble trait of character-

brown bread a quarter, dispense with "they never speak ill of each other,

tea, coffee, and sugar awhile, or squeeze but always find some palliation of the

and economize in some other way errors of their own sex."

in his youth !"

Explorers in Africa.

most discoverers instinctively turn is

the interior of Africa. Those vast

countries, which are represented in

blank on our maps, have been attacked

from all sides. Several companies

having been organized to penetrate it

for the sake of making discoveries, and

also of opening communication with

the powerful nations who are said to

The renowned Dr. Robert Living-

ston is now making an excursion in those

countries which he discovered during

his long journey from St Paul de Loan-

plore the country along the Niger.

the direction of the Cunene River.

coast of Africa south of Benguela, in or even less.

The French missionary, Leo de Avan- Ledger.

chers, is traveling through the country

which lies eastward of this great sea.

The German traveler, Alber Roscher,

has gone in the same direction, having

left Zanzibar with the hope of penetra-

Pedro de Gamitto, Governor of the

Portuguese forts, Tete and Sena, on

Massaga, the Sardinian missionary,

is now exploring the interior of Abys-

The Upper Nile is the object of un

tiring exploration. While ægyptolo-

ting far into the interior.

sinia; so also is Bayssiere.

Thomassy, Miani and others,

years. According to his plan will pass

his journey by Ghadames, Ghat and

Other travelers, also, such as Capt.

Magnan, Baron Kraft and Yussufben

Gallabi, are bent on discovery, start-

ing from Algiers, or other northesn

Editorial Life.

"We have long been casting about

to find the bright side of editorial life.

The press is a modern invention, and

those who superintend it, inherit, none

of the promises. except constructively.

You made several friends by that ar-

ticle in the Advocate,' says one. 'Yes,

and lost several,' was the reply. Such

is not the main thing.

that too, pro bono publico.

for a full evolution of truth

who take a paper, as a man does his ing him.

wife, for better or for worse. Dealing

with such, there is hope. They give

you time to defend a position, or wait

for you to make it good. They allow

Count the cost. No man should

edit a Religious paper, who will consent

to sacrifice or withhold important

truth, or countenance error, for the

sake of pleasing his party or his friends,

or the majority of his Church. TRUTH,

unmixed, untainted error, is far more

and friends can be to any man .- Nash-

RELIGIOUS PAPERS .- Says a writer

"I think I would wear a smashed

in the Western Christian Advocate:

ville Christion Advocate.

important to the community, than gold borne."

points.

circuit to the east, and then continue in the water."

inhabit it.

da to Quilimane.

the Gaboon River runs.

for half the year, rather than deprive

Come Down to your Circum-

And, when you have succeeded in

effecting the difficult, but in no wise

dangerous descent, remain there. The

cool air of the place will not hurt you.

On the contrary it will do you a world

of good. The fever and heart-burn

which affected you, you will feel no

more when once you have actually

"But what's a man to do that has

but three or four dollars a week to live

on ?" sounds out in a dissatisfied answ-

er to our injunction. You must live

courage all out of you. If you do it,

Nobody knows how good six dollars a

The chief affliction and misery of

Examining the Bottoms of Wells,

how easy it is to examine the bottom

of a well, cistern or pond of water, by

the use of a common mirror. The New

Hampshire Journal of Agriculture says:

hold a mirror so that the reflected rays

amined the bottoms of wells fifty feet

smallest straw or other small object

can be perfectly seen from the surface.

bottom of ponds and rivers, if the wa-

ter be somewhat clear, and not agitated

by winds or rapid motion. If a well

though each mirror diminishes the

brilliancy of the light. Let any one

tom of a well which has been little

John Howe's Reproof of Swear-

Swearing was, after the Common-

wealth, much more general in the up-

per circles than it is at present. When

he was once at table with a respectable

company, a gentleman, while eulogiz-

ing Charles I., indulged in many pro-

fane expressions. Howe, observing it,

quietly remarked, "that in his enumra-

tion of the excellences of that prince,

he had totally omitted one which had

been universally and justly ascribed to

him." The gentleman, well pleased

to find that Mr. Howe was eager to

know "what was the excellence that

conversation." The gentleman bore

pray God save you both." The parties

Youth.—The proverb says: "Tis

not good to be happy too young." Is

this another form of the sentiment, "It

is good for a man that he bear the yoke

AUMAN FOLLY .- "If all fools wore

WANT OF FORESIGHT .-- There is a

Gaelic proverb: "The burden which

was thoughtlessly got must be patiently

IMPERFECTION .- Nothing is blessed

FILIAL PIETY .-- Honor thy father

Madame Le Vert, in one of her

or perfect on every side .- Horace.

and thy son will honor thee .- Ali.

white caps," says the old adage, "we

should look like a flock of geese."

In the same way one can examine the

deep, when half full of water.

"When the sun is shining brightly

It is not generally known, we think,

"come down to your circumstances."

bered with oak and hickory, interspersed with pine. A comfortable dwelling with 4 large rooms; a closet to each, passage through the centre, and pazza across the front, with a Medical office in one corner of the yard, and large and commodious Stables, Barn and other out-Buildings, framed and subtantially made; and young trchard commenced, with a variety of Frult-trees in a plat of ground enclosed for that purpose. For an intelligent and industrious Physician, who wished to combine a small farm with the practice of his profession, this would constitute one of the best locations in the country. There are two Churches and 2 Academies near the place; and the high toned moral and religious sentiment of this community cannot be surpassed by that of any country.

4. Also, 240 acres in Butler county, Ala., lying about 8 or 10 miles South-west of Greenville, and 6 or 8 from the Railroad, now rapidly being built from Montgomery to Pensacola. This land is a dark colored pine woods, upon a good clay subsoil, mixed with lime, well watered and timbered, and said to be very productive and healthy. A purchaser of this tract could have the chance of adding more to it very cheaply, under the Graduation Law, there being more of the same sort adjoining that is yet vacant.

TERMS.—One third Cash, the balance in two annual payments, with Interest from the time of giving possession which will be at the first payment, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Persons wishing to nurchase any of the above described

as possible.

Persons wishing to purchase any of the above described

property may negotiate with Messrs. INLAND, POWELL & Co., Columbia, Ga., GIASER, TAYLOR & Co., Montgomery Ala., Hon. W. P. Chiliton, Gachet & Messeys, Esque, Tuskegee, Ala., or myself at Cotton Valley, Macon county Alabama.

Alabama Land for Sale.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

THIS day came Enward Ligon, Guardian of Eliza A. and Asa E. Doggett minors, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as Guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 4th Monday in Nevember next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 4th Monday in November next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALLY NOVEMBER.

CHANCERY COURT,

13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the Sta e of Alabama.

MORRIS REVIOLES, they reside beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, but in what State or County, or near what Post-office, is unknown to Affiant.

It is therefore ordered that the said Foster Reynolds and Marris Reynolds answer or demne to the bill of complaint

at the door of the tours and this order.

WM. R. MASON,

Benister

A Southern Remedy!

DR. A. W. ALLEN'S

LINIMENT!

FOR MAN AND HORSE!

CERTAIN CURE for Strains, Sprains, Rheumatic Pains, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Tooth-ache, Headache, Scalds, Burns, Fresh Cuts, Cramps, Risings, Sore ness of the Limbs, Ground Itch, Neuralgia.

Also, for all Flesh Wounds Swinney, Spavin, Pole Evil, Fistula, Big Shoulder, Ring Hoof or Run rounds, Mange on Dogs, Bites of Snakes, &c., &c.

ALSO, DR. A. W. ALLEN'S

ALL-HEALING OINTMENT,

ed by Dr. A. W. ALLEN, Columbus, Ga

DRS. JOHNSTON & RICE,

H AVING associated themselves in the practice of Medicine and its collateral branches, respectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and

Dr. E. B. Johnston is pleased to inform his friends and atrons that he is prepared to take charge of chronic and argical cases, where they will be treated under the espeial care of the firm.

April 21, 1859.

149

G. N. KNIGHT,

CLOCKS, WATCHES, FINE

JEWELRY, &c.

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

f goods in his line.

Repairing in every brauch of the business skilfully nd promptly executed for cash on delivery.

Tuskegee, January 6, 1859.

ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO.,

Commission Merchants

No. 35 North Commerce St.,

MOBILE, ALA.

MRS. E. WOLFF'S

New Fall & Winter Goods.

AW NOW receiving direct from New York, a large and splendid stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, LA DIES' DRESS GOODS and CLUAKS, bought at the most fashionable houses in New York. Latest styles of BONNETS, HATS and FLATS.

HATS and FLATS.

1000 pieces of Ribbons, of every variety.
Chemilies, Laces and Feathers; and a very large assortment of Fancy Hair Pins
Best style of Gold Flowers.
Hoop skirts from 5 to 30 springs.
Dry Goods selected of the best houses in New York and hiadelphia, consisting of—
Woorsters Double skirted Robes, Robes a Quille, &c.—
Best kind of Calicoes from 8 to 12% cents per yard.
TRIMMINGS.—Black and colored Silk Fringes, Black and olored Velvet.
CLUTHUM —Gentlemen's Goods, a very leave.

Choriung—Gentlemen's Goods, a very large assortment of Coats, Fants and Vests—well made and good fits, and at

very low prices.

Shirts and Under-Shirts of every variety for

PERFUMERY-A large variety of Persumery, which is

A LARGE SUPPLY OF

BAPTIST PSALMODIES

EMILY WOLFF.

TUSKEGEE, Oct. 20, 1859.

I. CHAPMAN BROWN

For sale by Dr. J. S. THOMAS, Tuskegee. October 6, 1859.

Office first door above Starke's Hotel.

E. B. JOHNSTON.

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF OCT.,

W. F. HODNETT.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

If appearing from the affidavit of the Plaintiff that the De-iendants, Foster Reynolds and Morris Reynolds, are non-residents.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE undersigned being desirous of Changing his elimate, offers the following valuable property for sale upon a commodating terms, viz

Ist. A plantation situated immediately on the M. & W. P. Railroad, one mile besite of Montromery, adjoining the lands of Jacob Keitl, Peter Driskill and others. The tract contains about 600 acres of excellent, level, productive farming lands, 350 acres of which are cleared and in a fine state for cultivation, with comfortable buildings, good Urbards, Gin-louse Screws, and other increasing in the state of cultivation, with comfortable buildings, good the part of the part and makes a perfect cure, y relieves Choile, while is a sqrecure for Cholera tive of Cholera. needed to throw out of the 02

Morbus, and a preven

By Only one bottle is

system the effects of med

By One bottle taken for jeine after a long sickness
Jaundice, removes all
coor from the skin,
time before eating, gives
makes food digest well,
cures Chronic Diar-Agrone bottle taken for sallowness or unnatural One dose taken a short vigor to the appetite, and One dose often repeated rhea in its worst forms.

Bowel complaints yield Above in its worst forms.

Sowel complaints yield one or two doses cures in Children; there is no sudy in the world. in Children: there is no su dy in the world, as it never fails.

By A few bottles cures Dropsy, by exciting the absorbents.

We take pleasure in reas a preventive for Fever ver, and all Fevers of a rates with certainty, and testify to its wonderful

All who use it are giving their unanimou ## Mix water in the mouth with the invig-orator, and swallow both together. THE LIVER INVIGORATOR

IS A SCIENTIFIC MEDICAL DISCOVERY, and is daily working cures, almost too great to believe. It cures as if y 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 Duspensia to a common Headache, all of which are the result of a Discussed Liver. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE

DR. SANFORD, Proprietor, 345 Broadway, New York. Agent for Tuskegee, C. FOWLER; LE GRAND, JONES & LOUNT, Montgomery, Wholesale Agents.

BROWN'S

DOUBLE CYLINDER COTTON GIN.

Alabama Land for Sale.

The subscriber wishing to move West, offers his valuable Plantation for sale lying in Macon county, within two miles of the Mobile & Girar Railroad, and in three miles of the Guerryton Depot, containing 640 acres, and 190 acres opened, first, second, and third years' clearings. Said land lies well—no waste land upon it—and about 75 acres deadened: a good portion of the section is lack fand, with a good Gin house and Screw just commenced. The buildings are all good log buildings, recently repaired, containing six rooms. I will self a bargain—and I will also self. Corn, Fodder, Stock, &c. For further particulars address me at Guerryton, Macon county, Ala., or I may be found on the place at any time. Call soon, or you may lose a bargain.

Sept. 1, 1859. THE manufacturers of the Double Cylinder Gin invite the attention of Planters to this new and valuable invention, orders for which we will be prepared to fill in time for the next crop. This Gin was invented by Mr. Israel F. Brown, in 1858, and its merits thoroughly tested. We have had some 20 of these Gins in operation during the past ginning season, and the results are highly satisfactory. The superiority of the Gin over the single cylinder, consists chiefly in greater speed and lighter draught, without injuring the sample. The cotton from these Gins have brought the highest price in our market the past season. From experiments made by ourselves and the statements of those who have the Gins in use, we believe a 60 saw will require little if any more power to drive it than a 50 saw of the single cylinder. The Ginis 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 feel. 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 150 to 300 revolutions of the saws per minute. But to those who have good gearing and power, we advise the purchase of the Bouble cylinder, by all means for they will best the revolutions of the saws per minute. But to those when 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 group which has been proportion. donbtedly as good a Ginas either of the others. The cause of the Gins not pleasing the first purchasers was owing to dejective fixtures, 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 returnec. 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 proper to state in this connection that so far as we have 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 to 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 Double Cylinder Gins the past season. We refer those wishing further information respecting their performance, to these parties:

DR. W. C. RIVES, Montgomery, Ala

DR. W. C. RIVES, Montgomery, Ala.

DR. W. C. BIBB. do. do.

"WM. VARNER, Tuskenger, do.

"W. T. COLEMAN, Midicay, do.

"BARNEY H. HUGHES, Hardway, Ala.

"EDGAR GARLICK, Salem, do.

"JOHN FONTAINE, Columbus, Ga.

"JAMES C. COOK, do. do.

"JAMES COMER, do. do.

"JAMES COMER, do. do.

"B. T. CHAPMAN, do. do.

"B. T. CHAPMAN, do. do.

COL. OWEN THOMAS, do. COL. OWEN THOMAS, do. do. MR. JAMES J. SWILLEY, Meridian, Miss.

W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO. Highly Important to Public Health! Darby's Prophylactic Fluid,

THE GREATEST KNOWN DISINFECTANT IT TOOK A PREMIUM AT THE ALA. STATE FAIR. THIS powerful Agent purifies the atmosphere by destroying all malarious matters, all poisonous gases, all anwholesome emanations from the human body. By actual and repeated experiment it has been found:—

I and repeated experiment it has been found:—
That it instantly removes all offensive odors.
That it quickly takes out all vegetable stains.
That it rapidly purifies a foul atmosphere.
That it rapidly purifies a foul atmosphere.
That it destroys effete matter passed through the skin.
That it artests the spread of contagious diseases.
That it relieves the symptoms of Typhoid Fever.
That it greatly modifies Scarlet Fever and Measles.
That it cleanses the symptoms with magic quickness.
That it cures ulcers, boils, and chronic sores.
That it cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath.
That it softens and whitens the skin.
That it requently relieves severe toothache.

Its Success.

Its Success.

This Fluid has met with great favor. Physicians have dopted it in every community where it has been introduced. Leading Chemists have extelled its merits. A Scientific Committee at the State Pair reported in strong-For sale at Drug Stores in Tuskegee, Ala.

Price 50 cts. per Bottle. Dec. 16, 1858.—32

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

DR. J. S. THOMAS, CHOICE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,



PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, &c. &c. &c Nothing will be offered for same areful inspection to establish its chemical purity; hence areful inspection to establish its chemical purity; hence warrant the quality, and prices will be found wholly an offertionable.

Tuskegee, Aug. 18, 1859.

BALANCES AND SCALES.

L. STEPHENSON & CO., Manufacturers,

(SUCCESSORS TO DEARBORN)

Gentlemen's use.

HATS AND CAPS—A large and splendid lot of Hats and Caps to suit and fit the most fastidious.

BOMESTIC GOODS—Hankets at very low prices, Trunks, Valises, and Carpet Bags.

Shoes—A large assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes, of a very fine variety and quality.

PORTE MONIES—1009 POTE Monies from 12½ cts, to \$2.

POCKET KNIVES—A large assortment Pocket Knives very chesp. NO. 72 WATER STREET, BOSTON.

bound to suit every body.

Hose And Houss—500 dozen Ladies' Hose from the very finest to common: and a pretty variety of Ladies' Hoods, also a very large lot of Hose for Gentlemen's wear.

GLOVES AND GALNILETS—For the Ladies; and a fine article, both for Ladies and Gentlemen.

AP All of the above Goods were bought to be sold, and I am det rmined to make it to the interest of old customers and all the new ones to buy of me. Call and see before you purchase clsewhere. Respectfully. Just Received by JOHNSTON & KEITT FINE lot of CANDIES for Parties, &c. Also, or FINE TEAS, which will be sold very cheap, as and Pertumery, at greatly reduced prices.

INSURANCE MARKET, at greatly reduced prices, the state of the prices of the pr TUSKEGRE, March 24, 1859.

Business Cards.

DISSOLUTION. THE Law Firm of CHILTON, McIVER & BATTLE is, by mutual consent, dissolved. The respective partners will
continue their joint services in fulfilling existing engagements, and either partner is authorized to make settlement of their firm business.

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

C. A. BATTLE.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. P. CHILTON & HIS SON, W. P. CHILTON, Jr., of Law under the firm name of W. P. CHILTON, Son.

Office, that formerly occupied by Chilton, McIver & Battle.

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb'y 19, 1859. BEABORN WILLIAMS. N. S. GRAHAM. R. H. ABERCROMBIN. 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-bama, and in the United States District Court, at Mont. Office up-stairs in Echols' new building.

JERE. N. WILLIAMS. WILLIAMS & FOSTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Clayton, Barbour County, Alabama,

Will practice in the Courts of Barbour, and the adjacent Counties, and in the Supreme Court of Alabama. Feb'y 3, 1859. J. T. MENEFER. 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, Rus-sell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. icular attention will be given to securing bad and doubtal demands.

Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.

L. B. STRANGE

GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov 20, 1854. ROBERT L. MAYES, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. WILL pay particular attention to the practice i the Amoust 18, 1859.

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.

AP Office at the Post Office in Benton, Ala.

January 6, 1859.

43

WALTON G. JORDAN. Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity,

GLENNVILEE, BARBOUR COUNTY, ALA., WILL continue in endcavoring to attend to any pro-fessional business that may be entrusted to his abagement.

\$2-Office, formerly occupied by John M. White, Esq.

Glennville, October 13, 1859.



Watches repaired and warranted.

Nov. 25, 1858.

E. W. AVERELL.

J. B. KENDALL, M. D., ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. AVING 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 afficied that he is prepared to treat all forms of Chronic disease according to the most approved principles of a sanative medication.

DR. E. S. BILLUPS. RESIDENT DENTIST,

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

most approved styles.

Pr. B. would earnestly solicit the presence of those requiring pental 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. DR. T. R. RUSSELL

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Loachapoka, and the surrounding country, in the Practice of Medicine, and its collateral branches. He has given much attention to the Diseases peculiar to Females: and therefore feels prepared to treat all such cases with rather more than ordinary success. A liberal share of patronage is most earnestly solcited. His charges, such as are recognized by the profession of this part of the State. Loachapoka, Sept. 29, 1859.

C. L. SIMMONS, D. D. S., DENTAL SURGEON country.

Office, west Room, up stairs, in M.

Stevens & Co.'s New Store.

For Teeth extracted by the Galvanic Process Charges regulated by the amount of labor and Charges regulated by the amount of labor and material expended. ** All work warranted to stand. *2 I have a superior article of **Powders** for beautifing and preserving the Teeth.

July 14, 1859.

Book and Job Printing.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

such 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

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

O'ER Reversing Breast Gin having given general satisfaction, and being thoroughly tested for two years, we presume to say, it is superior to any now manufactured. It will last longer than two of any other construction; because, the Breast being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saving the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or, more probably, the expense of a new fin. 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. Furchase 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. Weed & 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 Stationary Steam Engines, manufactured by the Alburson & Douglass Machine Company of New London, Ct. Prices from \$500 upward, according to size. This Company are engaged in making Portable Engines for plantation use, which are very simple in construction, and easily managed.

plantation use, which are very simple in construction, and easily managed.

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

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

Columbus, Ga., Jan'y 1859.

Ref. Clemons, BROWN & CO.

Ref. Columbus, Ga., Jan'y 1859.

Ref. Columbus, Ga., Jan'y 1859.

Ref. Columbus, Ga., Jan'y 1859. WILLIAM EDMONDS,



MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIES, As at all times a full supply of materials and compatent workmen at all the branches of the business
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
made. As Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage ex-ended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a coninuance of the same.

Tuskegee, Ala., March 4, 1858.

Horse Taken Up. Taken UP by the subscriber, near Tuskegee, Als., on the 13th of June, from a Runaway Negro. a sorrel horse, blind in the left eye—left hind foot white, and rough-shod. He is about ten years old.—had a saddle on—ne horn on it—with spring stirrups md at Wm. Barrow's, 4% miles MATTHEW VAUGHN.

McLEAN'S Strengthening Cordial and Blood PURIFIER.

The Greatest temedy in the barks known to the mind of man, viz: Blood Root, Black Root, Wild Cherry Bark, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Elder Flowers, with others, producing the most infallible remedy for the restoration of health evaluation.

IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.

Curing disease by natural laws. When taken, its her influence is felt coursing through every vein of the purifying and accelerating the circulation of the bleet it neutralizes any billious matter in the stomach, strengthens the whole organization. McLean's Strengthening Cordial

Will Effectually Cure

Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Chr. ic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the K neys, and all diseases arising from a disord ed Liver or Stomach, Such as Dispepsia; Indigestion; Rush

Blood to the Head; Sourness or Sickness the Stomach ; Heartburn; Disgust of Foot Fluttering of the Heart; Swimming or Pa in the Head, Choking or Suffocating Sens tions on lying down; Dimness of Vision Night Sweats; Fevers; Dryness of the Ski Yellowness of the Skin or in the Eyes; Pa ples or Blotches on the Face or Skin; Influention of the Blood; Melancholy or Depsion of Spirits; Diarrhoea; Dysentery; Hux; Constipation of the Bowels; Innu Piles; Diseases arising from the use of Lecury; Pain in the Bones; Jaundice; Comings; Debility; Nervousness; Gravel; In pure Blood; Loss of Memory; Billious Char Gout; Liver Complaint, and Fever and Age. or Chills and Fever. It will also cure is eases of the Bladder and Womb, such 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 a eases, if taken as per directions on each bottle, in 6s man, English and French. OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES have been sold during the last six months, and in no stance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. v then, will suffer from weakness and debility when Lean's Strengthening Cordial will cure you?

TO THE LADIES. Do you wish to be healthy and strong? Then go also and get some of McLean's Cordial. It will strengthen a invigorate your whole system, causing a healthy and pacticulation of blood to flow through every vein, and rich rosy bloom of health to mount to your cheeks and

EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED FOR CHILDREN.

We say to parent, if your children are sickly, pag, afflicted with complaints prevalent among children, in them a small quantity of McLean's Cordial, and it was make them healthy, fat and robust. Delay not a monatry it and you will be convinced. EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT

EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT
should not leave the city until he had procured a sy
of McLean's Strengthening Cordial. It sells readily
cause it always cures. A liberal discount will be man
those who buy to sell again.
CAUTION.—Beware of druggists or dealers who may
to palm upon you some Bitters or Sarsaparilla ins
which they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as goodAvoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordia
and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will p
rify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strengt
en the system.

on the system.

One tablespoonful taken every morning, fasting, in sertain preventative for Cholera, Chills and Fever, Yells Fever, or any prevailing disease.

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

Sole proprietor of the Corful.

Also, McLean's Volcanic Oil Linimest.

Area Principal depot on the corner of Third and Particles, St. Louis, Missouri. McLean's Volcanic Oll Liniment THE BEST LINIMENT IN THE WORLD FOR

MAN OR BEAST. ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE, ned by McLean's Volcanic Oil Linimen ourselves:
Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue.

Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue. lenth street, had a horrible running sore on his foot; ried various liniments, salves, &c., but could do hood. He despaired of ever being able to work at his way. Because he could not bear any weight on his

and by one small bottle of McLean's Volcanic Oil Linins he is now perfectly cured.

Rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, bruises, spin stiffness in the joints or muscles, swellings, soretin searache or toothache, wounds, fresh cuts, sores, ha scalds, pains, &c., yield to the "magic" influence of wonderful liniment.

For Horses and College of McLean's Wonderful liniment.

wonderful liniment.

For Horses and Cattle it is an infallible remedy's chafes, galls, scratches, oracked heels, lameness, sail sweeny, splint, fistula, bruises, swellings, wounds, sit snake bites, and various other diseases which animals liable to from injuries or accidents.

Every Country Merchant should obtain a supply o'l Lean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. Sells rapidly, because always cures. always cures.
A liberal discount will be made to Merchants when to sell again.

See For sale by J. H. McLEAN, proprietor, come:
Third and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Sold here by all Druggists. The CLOVE ANODYNE

TOOTHACHE DROPS THOSE who have felt the painful throbbing and smediating pangs of a raging toothache shooting them their jaws and head, with most tormenting persenna and as is often the case, have received but little sympletom friends, will no doubt be much pleased to laser a remedy that will never fail to quiet forever the maciful offender, and leave the teeth, where they shell main, in the head.

No one, whether old or young, likes to lose their ted but when pain arising from swelled gums or an ack tooth is felt, one of two things must be done; either wit pulled out, or procure some remedy to cure the strong.

tion.

Thousands have tried this preparation, and found in it removes the pain almost as soon as applied; its ust not attended with any injurious effects whatever as teeth; its taste and smell are both agreeable; and it by an occasional application, entirely remove the sorms from a decayed tooth, so that it may be filled and made useful as ever. Let any one who has suffered half as he with a throbbing tooth, try it, and complain as user aching teeth.

The numerous cures it has accomplished are vil tested, and it has only to become generally known as as highly appreciated by the public as it has long best

Messrs Sands:—Gentlemen:—In the course of my tice I have extensively used your CLOVE ANOPYNS much success, for the relief of the Toothache, sile constantly recommend it to my patients, I deem in the course of my much success, for the relief of the Toothache, sile constantly recommend it to my patients, I deem in the property of the high opinion I have of its other remedies.

I am yours, very respectfully, M. 1.EVETT, Denis, Price, 25 cents per vial.

Price, 25 cents per vial. Prepared by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 1007d St., cor. of William, N. Y. Sold by LITTLE & BRO., Wholesale Druggists, Massi C. FOWLER, Tuskegee; by HUTCHINGS & GARSIE & SOMETY: PEMBERTON & CARTER, JOHN W. BROOSS, 05 bus; and by Druggists in Mobile and New Orlean, so country merchants and druggists.

ountry merchants and druggists generally. Nov. 3, 1859 NURSERY.

C. B. & N. GACHET

NUBSERYMEN, NURSERY LOCATED NEAR ENON, ALABI

W. M. REED, AGENT, TUSKEGEE, ALL A RE prepared to furnish to order any number of FRUIT TREES, consisting of Grafts of the April its varieties; the Peach for all seasons; most spir solicited Plums, Pears, Cherries, Almonds, etc. Address C. B. GACHET, Enon, Ala., and W. M. III Tuskeger, Ala Sept. 16, 1869-185 CLERKS' BLANKS

The South Western Baptis TERMS. TWO DOLLARS a year, if paid within three me

TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment we layed to the end of the year. Any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscribers Any person sending the names of TEN new subset and TWENTY DOLLARS, shall be entitled to three copies for one year, sent to whoever may be designed. Agents will be entitled to a commission of ten person remittances. Orders for change or direction, must give the fore, County and State to which the paper has been to be sent.

Rates of Advertising. The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of the ype, will be considered one square; and 5 lines or the ype, will be considered one square; and 5 lines or the year.

No. of Squares. | 1Time. | 3 T's. | 1 M'th | 3 M's | 6 M's For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional

charged.

All divertisements on which the number of incise not masked, will be published THL FORBIS charged accordingly.

An No Advertisements from a distance will be unless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfaction.

siness, and are prepared to execute every descriptions. Latter PRESS PRINTING committed to their care good style, and on as reasonable terms as any other lighment in the State. All Job Fork is considered due when finished LETTERS containing remittances, or on business, be addressed to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, In Alabama.

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sing prot stle tells ort of th Tobile, No

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