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50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

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TALIAFERRO & DAWSON,

For Terms, &c., see last page.

Essay. NUMBER 3.

Strange it is that any man should preach, whose conscience would allow him to be silent. The pulpit presents few objects either of avarice or ambition. One who is qualified has talents can effect .- Isaar Taylor. that would give him wealth or honor in other lines of life. Envy, I suppose, exists very sparingly among preachers. I am acquainted with no one whose sit-

uation is to be envied. He is, by public opinion, precluded from all those occupations which lead to wealth. He may teach school or be a planter. The former will frequently require more learning than he has got, and the latter more property than he has got. His name may assemble a congregation, who clothed in purple and fine linen, may hang, with pleasure upon his eloquence. His hearers are then charioted home in state, he returns to his cabin, having earned the reputation of being a good preacher, but a man of no common sense.

Should be become a candidate for office, the whole community will assume the right to teach him his duty. Gamblers, swearers, and drunkards, will be shocked at his wickedness. His opponents will become zealous for preserving the purity and integrity of the pulpit. Those to whom he has given instruction, will be industrious in show. divinity, and together make the ONE ing that he is both foolish and dishon-

The preacher must possess real piety; that God requires him to preach; and the Deity. while he is making many excuses, be

In the New Testament he may learn his own situation, character, qualifica- establish the doctrine in its complete form. tions, and duty. Here, as in a mirror, (a.) Plural nouns are used in speak Ireads to assume.

The Church is now to be consulted. a man can be of his own. Christ has confound their speech," &c. invested the Church with this power. tery finally determines whether he shall in one God. go beyond the boundaries of the Church. and shall be received, into the number 13:14, &c.,) does the same. of those, who stand upon the walls of (e.) The Baptism of Christ is best

character. It sometimes happens that 3:21-23) by the theory of the Trinity. when he is guilty of great crimes, his opinion of the community. The denomination which does this is injured. the pulpit is shamed, morality and religiou are let down from their high places.

Reputation elevates a man in society and gives respectability to his profession. Even base men respect virtue .-Great talent is the gift of nature, and manuel, i. c., God with us; (John 1:1) like the highest prize in a lottery, is not to be expected. But goodness is our own, and is within the reach of every man. The politician derives strength buke, "My Lord and my God;" (Rom. adds greatly to his argument from pos-sessing probity; but character, in the says to Christ, "Thy throne, O God, is preacher is indispensable; hence the forever and ever," &c.; and so John Apostle tells us he must have a good report of those who are not in the the true God,' &c. D. P. BESTOR.

Mabile, Nov. 17, 1859. For the South Western Baptist. A Request to all.

Read if you please the following chapters in the Bible-this will stand when Dr. Wayland and compeers are silenced as false teachers on slavery:

Genesis, 16 chapter; Leviticus, 25 chapter; Isaiah, 24 chapter and 2d verse; Ephesians, 6 chapter; Colosians, 3 chapter: 1st Timothy, 6 chapter; Titus, 2 chapter; 1st Peter 2 chap-J. G. W.

For the South Western Baptist. I select my paragraphs this time.

A great, vea, the greatest part of wisdom is, to be willing to be ignorant of some things, with equanimity .- Jul ius Casar Scaliger.

ence of which you believe, though you not that any should testify of man, for cannot reconcile them ;-as, for exam He knew what was in man." Omnisple, in the absolute prescience of God, cience is also involved in o'nnipotence, and the responsibility of man - His in- for Christ cannot do all things, without finite goodness, in spite of the permis- He knows all things, sion of evil--and the connection of body and mind, though there seems to be ut-

uterpretation which allows the devout that are in heaven and that are in earth, erdeen, Translation of the Gospels, fence to the heart of the unblemished.

and ingenious reader of the Scriptures to possess and to enjoy principles, among and between which the connection of abstract consistency can never be traced, or at least has not hitherto been laid open .-- Isaac Taylor.

When blashemy assails the ear, the blood curdles; but it is even a deeper and more lasting distress that is endured, when, from the lips and pens of religious persons, there flows a copious irreverence, an indecent easiness, a a flippant buffoonery, in the utterance of which before the world, the religious sentiment in all men's minds is outraged, in a manner which no blasphemy

If you wish to realize the insignificance of a pigmy, mount him on a broad and high pedestal, -Anon.

The Bible is a book in which [many] seek their own dogmas; and in which each one equally finds those dogmas .-S. Werenfels.

Whoever can tell a poor sinner how to be saved, has a right te do so. - Mell. [In a nut-shell, this argument for "Landmarkers."]

"An argument," says some one, "which cannot be made in a sentence, is no argument at all." The object of farther explication is to enable others to see the argument.

The Trinity.

The idea of the Trinity of the God head includes three subordinate ideas. viz: (1.) That there is only one God (2.) That there are yet in this one God three personalities, to wit : the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost; (3.) That these three share, with equal reality, the nature and perfections of supreme

God. The Scriptures do not explain this peculiarity of the Divine nature. but teach it as if it needed no explanamust feel a strong solicitude for the sal- tion -boldly affirming, on the one hand, vation of sinners; must be anxious for the supreme divinity of the Father, Son the dissemination of truth and the pros- and Holy Ghost, each separately; and perity of the church. He must believe on the other, the absolute oneness of

This doctrine is proved, (1.) by pascompelled to say, a necessity is laid up- sages establishing it in its complete on me; yea, wo is unto me if I preach form; (2.) by passages teaching the

I. There are many passages which go to

he beholds himself and his aptitude for ing of God; see the Hebrew Elohim the place and responsibilities which he and Adonoi in many passages in the Old

(b) Plural nouns are thus used. Gen. t is a better judge of the character 1 . 26, "Let us make man in our image," and qualifications of its members than &c. Gen. 11:7, Let us go down and

(c) The Baptismal Formula recogand has commanded the members to nizes, and gathers its solemnity from submit to its government. The Presby- the recognition of, three Divine persons

(d.) The Benedictive Formula, (Cor.

explained, in all its circumstances, The preacher must possess a good (Matt. 3:13-17. Mark 1:9-11. Luke

II. There are many more passages, howbrothren rally around him and sustain ever, which establish the doctrine by proving him in oppostion to the facts and the the divinity of the three persons separately. 1. The divinity of the Father. But this

is admitted by all who believe in a God, therefore, there is no need of arguing it. 2. The divinity of Jesus Christ. This

(a.) From the names by which he is called. He is called (Matt. 1:23) Im-"the Word was God;" (1 Tim. 3: 16,) "God manifest in the flesh;" (John 20 :28,) Thomas calls him, without refrom being a man of honor; the lawyer 9:5.) Paul calls him "God blessed forsays of him (1 John 5:20,) "This is

(b.) From his attributes.

(aa.) He is eternal; (Rev. 22:13,) he says of himself, "I am Alpha and Omega," &c.; (1 John 1:2,) speaks of him as "that eternal life which was with the Father," &c. Compare Heb. 1:10, "Thou, Lord, in the beginning," &c., &c.; Col. 1:17, "He is before all things," &c.

(bb.) He is Omnipotent. (Phil. 3:21) 'He is able to subdue all things," &c. (Heb. 1:3,) "Upholding all things," &c. But his works most effectully prove His omnipotence.

(cc) He is Omnipresent. (Matt 18: 20,) "Where two or three are," &c .-(Matt. 28:20,) "L, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world," &c But his omnipotence involves necessarily his omnipresence, since Christ

cannot act where He is not. (dd) He is Omniscient. (John 2: There are many things in the co-exist- 24, 25.) "He knew all men, and needed

(c.) From his works.

(aa.) Creation is ascribed to him. ter dissimilarity of substance .-- Henry (John 1:3,) "All things were made by him, and without him was not anything Fletcher [checks to Antinomianism,] | made that was made;" (Col. 1:16,) had not grasped that key of biblical "For by him were all things created

and for him."

(bb.) Miracles were performed by him which I must undergo?" in his own name, while his apostles ascribed their power to him, Each of the ing ; for that cannot be called secta-Gospels proves this.

God. See examples in Matt. 14:33; rendering of God's word, and which has 28: 9, 17; Luke 24:52, and the pre- been attested as such by the former cept in John 5:23.

ascribed to him in Phil. 2:5, 8, "Tho't all communions. it not robbery to be equal with God,"

All this is incredible if Christ was a

is brought out in Scripture less promi- proved on philological evidence that nently than the preceding doctrine, but the writer has not given the true meanit is so involved in it as to be partly ing of this word, he will be ready to established in it-for if the Second Per- adopt any other version that shall be son is God, there is no objection to the shown to be the correct one. divinity of Third Person. See Acts 5: 3, 4; 28: 25, and Isaiah 4: 9, Heb. 3: 7, 8. compared with Exodus 17:7, and Psalm 95:8. Also Heb. 10:7, 15, compared with Jer. 31: 31-34, &c, &c.

Thus we have the doctrine of the Trinity standing on these broad-branching declarations; clearest in its necessary connection with the clear divinity also, and appeals to the liberal-hearted of Christ, yet sufficient in every de for contributions-not a cent is given. partment of proof--"built upon the corner-stone." - Congregationalist.

"Were Baptized"---"Were Immersed,"

Dr. Conant, the reviser of the Gospel of Matthew, gives the following grounds to were immersed.

yielding substance.

ces connected with its use, accord en- himself by the parlor fire side, in pretirely with this meaning, and exclude paration for repose, when, to his sur-

ostles as in all periods of the language, in the mirth of the evening. He and sleep, etc.

the act was performed.

word baptize, as used by English ter having acknowledged, in his own writers, correspond with the origi- easy and pleasant manner, the attention nal Greek word. For,

miliar act of daily life.

rite, an ordinance of the Church.

itiation into the Christian Church.

certain mystical sense, with which is impressive style of supplicatory adassociated in many minds, and even in dress; the fervor of his prayer, and the large communities, the idea of an in- solemn allusions made in it, riveted first herent virtue in the rite itself.

VII. The use of this foreign word, of lish, tends to perpetuate that fatal er- tears. ror, of attaching a mystical sense and efficacy to the rite signified by it.

their true meaning and intent.

XI. In reudering the Greek word im

Greek, in the languages of Continental Europe, and also of the critical versions made for the use of the learned

XII. The correctness of this rendering is attested by the requirements and practice of the church in all ages till with person of the debauchee or in briate, in a comparatively recent time.

XIII. Its correctness is also attested by the expressed opinions of eminent his example. How she loosens all his scholars in all communions.

ing the New Testament into the Eng- wretch whose life-long pleasure it has lish, where the Christian ri e is not in- been to debase himself, and to debanch tended. For example, by Dr. Campbell, others, whose heart has been steeped in Principal of the Marischal College, Ab- sin so that it is black all over, is an of-

&c., &c., all things were created by him | Matt. xx., 22, and Mark x. 38, "Can ye . . undergo an immersion, like that

XIV. This is not a sectarian renderrian which is proved, on indisputable (d.) From worship paid to him as to philological evidence, to be the true practice of the whole Christian Church, (e.) Equality with God is expressly and is admitted to be so by scholars of

XV. A duty required of every believer, at his entrance on the Christian life, and plainly expressed in the dimere man, or any being less than God. vine word, should be made equally clear 3. The divinity of the Holy Ghost. This in every version of it. If it can be

For the South Western Baptist, Pure Benevolence.

A church gets into a difficulty and a party secedes and appeals for aid to build a house of worship-large contributions flow in. Another church, having no difficulty needs aid to build

Is it pure benevolence to contribute foundation of the Apostles and Proph. to the one; and withhold from the othets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief er? Or is it not rather a partisan kind of liberality that makes the difference? The reader will judge. HINTER.

The Minister in the Ball Room.

The following story is told of Rev. Hezekiah Smith, D. D., for forty years for translating, in Matt. iii. 6, ebaptizon- the beloved and successful pastor of the Haverhill Church, in Massachusetts. It I. This word expresses a particular shows his tact as well as his great powact. viz : immersion, in a fluid or any er :- "On a journey into Maine, he arrived weary at a public house, where II. The word had no other meaning; he sought lodgings for the night. A it expressed this act alone, either liter- gathering crowd soon made him acally, or in a metaphorical sense, through quainted with the fact that a ball was the whole period of its use in Greek lit- to take place in the house that evening. Intending soon to seek the retirement III. Its grammatical construction of his room, he paid no attention to the with other words, and the circumstan- gay party near him, but was warming prise, he was waited upon by a deputa-IV. In the age of Christ and his Ap- tion, with a request that he should join it was in common use to express the litely declined; but they urged his acmost familiar acts of every day life; as, ceptance. Again he begged to be exfor example, immersing an axe in water, cused, and again they insisted on havto harden it; immersing the finger in ling his company. At length, overcome oil or in blood, to besmear it; a ship by their entreaties, he accompanied submerged in the waves; rocks im- them to the hall, where the assembly mersed in the tide; and (metaphorical- was waiting to commence the dance, ly,) immersed in cares, in sorrow, in His appearance being that of a gentle ignorance, in poverty, in debt, in stupor man, the company were desirous of showing him some marked respect; and V. There was nothing sacred in the united in inviting him to take the most word itself, or in the act which it ex- prominent part in the performance .pressed. The idea of sacredness be Finding himself, involuntarily, in this longing solely to the relation in which predicament, he resolved to make the best of it, and turn the whole affair, if VI. In none of these respects does the possible, to some moral benefit. So, afwhich had been shown him, he remark-1. It does not express any one defi- ed that he had always made it a principle, through life, never to engage in 2. It is never used to express any fa- any employment without having first asked the blessing of God; and he pre 3. On the contrary, it expresses only sumed that the courtesy of the compaa religious act; and that not of the ny would be further excluded to him private individual, but an ecclesiastical while he engaged in this imperative act of duty. Upon this, he immediate-4. Hence this word has become an ly commenced a prayer. The singular ecclesiastical symbol, representing in turn which was thus given to the anitself all the ideas comprehended in in- ticipated amusement of the evening, produced a remarkable effect. The 5. And hence also it has acquired a commanding tones of his voice; his upon himself every eye, and then upon

the sentiments every heart, so that beindefinite meaning and purport in Eng. fore he closed, many were dissolved in "Finding, as he ended, the way quite prepared, he began a close and pathet-VIII. It concerns the purity of Chris. ic address to the consciences of his autianity, that its rites should be express- dience, and continued it some length of ed in terms so clear and explicit, as to time. The result was most happy .guard against such a perversion of Suffice it to say, there was no music or dance there that evening. The compa-IX. The rendering here given is nec- ny broke up with pensive thought. essary, to show the true significance Many, who, to that hour, had been imand purport of the Christian rite, and mersed in the gay and dissipating the obligations to which it binds those pleasures of this life, now resolved to break off their sins by righteousness, X This rendering is also necessary to and seek a more solid and substantial the correct and full understanding of good. A work of grace, of uncommon passages in the New Testament, relat- interest commenced in the neighboring to the Christian life ; e. g., Rom | hood, and at the return of Mr Smith in vi 3 and 4; Coloss, ii., 12, iii., 1; Gal the following year to that region, he had the pleasure of receiving the blessings of many of this same party, who merse, I follow the example of the lead- had been raised through his instrumening vernacular versions, made from the tality to a new life, and who were exhibiting in their deportment, the genuine virtues of the Christian character."

No wreck is so shocking to behold as that of a dissolute young man. On the infamy is written . How nature hangs labels over him to testify her disgust at joints, sends tremors along his muscles, The word is so rendered, in translat- and bends forward his frame! The

EUFAULA, ALA., Nov. 10, 1859. gia in 1810-settled in Wilkes county, many as all the rest combined ! -was drafted in 1812; we were called for, and marched to "Fort Hawkins," where we were (on the 1st September, 1813,) mustered into the U.S. service, as Georgia militia men, for six months' tour of duty, against the British and When the warrior dies, his comrades, hostile Indians. We served against with muffled drums, and reversed arms the hostile Creek Indians. Hence I am show banners taken, tell of battles won. one of the few "surviving soldiers of the and rehearse his noble deeds. Amid War of 1812," who the Congress of the the first and most bonored of the land United States at their last session, gen- - sages, poets, and statesmen-they erously proposed to reward with "a lay him to rest, where costly monuments pension during the remainder of their of bronze and marble, speak to a world lives" as a testimony of their country's of departed greatness. But Moses, the We hope it may at the approaching ses- most truthful sage, the inspired poet, sion at an early day, be again called and the greatest philosopher that earth up by its friends, passed and become a ever knew, sleeps in a nameless spot. law. Nothing have I seen in the papers of late that has afforded me more pleasure than those accounts I have read of my aged and much respected acquaintances and friends in Georgia, especially Governor Lumpkin,-shure I was glad you published his letter, he is greatly my senior as a Baptist, not so much as a man. I was baptized by immersion and joined the church at Eufaula, Ala., on the 5th September, 1838, hence it is more than 21 years since, and if the Lord will, that we see 22nd of this month, I shall be 71 years old, and so deaf as not to hear the report of a gun when fired in a few steps

of me, and otherwise very infirm. "Be the living God my friend,

ELISHA BETTS.

From the Tract Journal. Forward.

the Israelites came to the Red Sea, the grieve that your husband, your child, no delay. And just as soon as Israel knoweth not his sepulchre .-- Latrie. goes forth in obedience to Jehovah's voice, lo! the waves part asunder, and the mighty cavalcade marches through, dry shod! Unhesitating obedience to God always ensures a blessing.

Here is a lesson for troubled enquirers. To you comes the command of dominating traits in his unquestionable God, "Go forward." Death is behind von. Hell followeth hard after vou .-There is no salvation in retreat. Heaven lies before you-not behind. No man singularly unmodern in his most natuever saved his soul by relapsing into ral delivery; as a mere orator I should, indifference. If you give up you are speaking of his marvellous talent, com-

1. Perhaps you say, "I have prayed many a time already, and no blessing ent of England, and I could not help has yet come." Will you cease to pray regretting Mr. Spurgeon had not had then? Will that bring an answer?-As well might a voyager to Liverpool, when one hundred miles from port, put about his helm, and steer back to New York: he is almost there; why does the foolish man retreat? How many a soul has quit praying when the door

them. Go forward. 2. Another one is kept back by fear of ridicule. He cannot stand a laugh. There is a sneer waiting for him at his father's table, or a cutting sarcasm in his counting-room. He wavers before it. He winches under the slightest word, and imagines terrible things in store for himself. Go forward; the sea will open to you, and so will many a heart to cheer you on. You will inspire respect in the very quarters from which you now expect opposition. He is a weakling, who is pushed back with a

3. A third person complains, "I am in the dark ; I cannot see my way."-Then go forward, and get out of the dark. The determination to do your duty will be attended by a luminous discernment of the path of duty. God will show you the way; only go forward looking for the cross.

4. Unbelief draws back a fourth.-There is only one way to conquer doubt. It is - to believe. Then, instead of halting and shivering in an agne fit of indecision, take a hold decisive step End the torturing uncertainty by going forward "looking unto Jesus."

The only way to do a thing is to do it. God gives strength to the obedient .-He has no promises for cowards, or double minded, vacillating doubters .-He bestows grace on those who try to do their duty. His grace is all suffi cient for you. The deepest sea of difficulties will divide its waters for your advancing footsteps, just as soon Preaching from the Apocrypha. as you determine to obey that voice which says to you, Go forward. T. L. C.

We publish the following from an old | Dutch Reformed church have had, each, 1; Unitarians, 2; Roman Catholics, 5 Congregationalists, 12; Baptists, 21 MESSRS. EDITORS: I was born on 22nd Methodists, 36; Presbyterians, 41; and November, 1788, in Lunenburg county, Episcopalians, 125. With but three State of Virginia, I emigrated to Geor- more, Episcopalians would have had as

Moses' Burial and Grave.

"And he buried him in a valley in the land of Moab,

"No man knoweth of his sepulchre!" gratitude. The bill passed one House. man of God, the bravest warrior, the

"By Nebo's lonely mountain, On this side Jordan's waves."

Moses, whose life from his very birth was one of hardship, struggle and toil, -who religiously refused to become the heir of royalty,--who meekly declined the honor which God designed should be bestowed on the saviour of Abraham's children,-who, under God, safely delivered them from their cruel bondage, and the tyrant's power; who patiently listened to the complaints, and bore the reproaches of the children of Israel; but who finally, provoked to anger at the rock at Meribah, incurred the displeasure of the Lord, and forfeited his entrance into the promised land, whose fertile fields and pleasant rest had been the goal of his hopes for more than forty years; this friend of God was permitted only to view the land, and then called to rest in his unknown grave.

It is the first step that costs. When | Christian friend and mourner, do you command of God was, "Speak to the or your friend lies in an unknown spot? children of Israel that they go forward." Do you weep because you cannot plant But how? The Jewish leader might myrtles and straw flowers above the unwell cry out, "We have no fleet to bear marked grave; and sigh that no marus over." Go forward! But, Lord! ble speaks of the worth, and guides to we can not ford the Gulf before us. Go the resting place of the departed one? forward! Wouldst thou have us, Lord, Remember that he, who, favored as perish in the billows? Still the same | none other has been, talking with God answer comes - "Speak to the children "face to face," at the same time the of Israel, that they go forward." The greatest and the meekest man, has for command is peremptory. It admits of thousands of years, lain where man

Spurgeon.

A correspondent of an exchange remarks:-Since I last wrote I have heard the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon. His earnestness and simplicity are perhaps the preoratory. I think somewhere to have heard the remark it is like listening to John Bunyan, since there is something pare him to Lord Brougham, so long recognized as the greatest oratorical talhis opportunities of education; all diamond as he is, how eminently the polish would have developed the intrinsic value of this remarkable appearance, as it is he is very well adapted to his congregation. Before I leave London I hope to hear him again, but the rush at of mercy was just about opening to the door is such that it is at the risk of

Confessions of Infidelity.

"I seem," says Hume, "affrighted and confounded by the solitude in which I am placed by my philosophy. When I look abroad, on every side I see dispute, contradiction, distraction. When I turn I turn my eye inward, I find nothing but doubt and ignorance. Where am I? or what am I? From what cause do I derive my existence? To what condition shall I return? I am confounded with questions. I begin to fancy myself in a most deplorable condition, environed with darkness on every side."

Voltaire says: "The world abounds with wonders, and also with victims. In man is more wretchedness than all other animals put together." How did he judge of it? By his own heart. He adds . "Man loves life, yet he knows he must die; spends his existence in diffusing the miseries he has sufferedcutting the throats of his fellow creatures for pay-cheating and being cheated. The bulk of mankind (he continnes) are nothing more than a crowd of wretches, equally criminal, equally unfortunate. I wish I had never been born." Hear what St. Paul says: "I have fought a good fight. I have fin. ished my course; I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteons judge, will give me at

The Perth Courier states that on Sab-

bath evening, the Rev. Mr. Fleming, the minister of St. Paul's Established THE SUM TOTAL -From the beginning, Church in Perth, read a chapter to there have been in the United States his congregation, and delivered an ex-Army and Navy 256 chaplains; of pository address, from the Second Book which Universalists, Lutherans and the of Maccabees, instead of from the Sa-

cred Scriptures, and wonders whether his brethren will take any action in the matter. The Perthshire Courier states that it was on Sabbath afternoon this singular affair took place, and remarks : - "This departure from Presbyterian order was the subject of numerous remarks after the conclusion of the service, as the congregation were going to their 'respective homes,' and an old woman was addressed by a neighbor thus :- 'Margaret, what think ye o' the minister reading a chapter of the Apocrypha?' 'I think,' replied Margaret, 'that it smells o' the the Beast ; an' he micht hae gotten a better chapter and text between the twa brods o' the Bible, to tell the duties of parents to their bairns."

Is this Inspiration?

An essay of Rev. Dr. Torrey, of Burlington, Vt., published in the Bibliotheca Sacra, the organ of Andover theology, will attract attention. Having disavowed the old ideas of plenary inspiration and verbal infallibility, and declared that the writers of the Bible evidently narrated and reasoned, each according to his own habits of thought and modes of expression, Dr. Torrey limits what he now considers the tenable idea of inspiration to the following state-

"Inspiration may be shortly defined as that guidance from above, whereby the sacred penmen in committing this divine revelation to writing, were preserved from all such error as would interfere with the end which God, in giving this revelation to man proposed .-We hold, then, that the facts of the Bible were reported by men sufficienty enlightened to secure the end intended by these facts. It was a supernatural guidance and assistance of the memory with reference to the one great endthe sufficiently exact transmission of all these facts by which God directly revealed himself to mankind."

How to Banish Discontent .- An excellent clergyman, possessing much knowledge of human nature, instructed his large family of daughters in the theory and practice of music. They were all observed to be exceedingly amiable and happy. A friend inquired if there was any secret in the mode of education. He replied, "When anything disturbs their temper, I say to them, 'Sing ;' and if I hear them speak against any person, I call them to sing to me; and so they have sung away all canses of discontent, and every disposition to scandal."

THE LESSON OF THE GARDEN .- A garden is a beautiful book, writen by the finger of God; every flower and every leaf is a letter. You have only to learn them-and he is a poor dunce that cannot, if he will, do that-to learn them, and join them, and then go on reading and reading, and you will find yourself carried away from the earth to the skies by the beautiful story you are going through. You do not know what beautiful thoughts-for they are nothing short-grow out of the ground, and seem to talk to a man. And then there are some flowers, they always seem to be like over-dutiful children; tend them ever so little, and they come up and flourish, and show, as I may say, their bright and happy faces to you .- Jerrold.

ARE YOU HAPPY .- If not whose fault is it? your own or other people's? No one can enjoy perfect felicity here. It is not to be expected. We are not constituted to realize it. But comparatively, we may be, and when we are otherwise, it is, in nine cases out of ten, because we take pains to make ourselves wretched. We are nervous, restless, impatient or dissatisfied. We cannot have everything our own way, and grow morose in consequence. And yet, had we our own way, with what grief would our folly not overwhelm us.

The easiest and best way to expand the chest, is to have a good large heart in it. It saves the cost of gymnastics.

LOYALTY .-- In the recent life of Dr. Adam Clarke, it is stated that, on one occasion, at Leeds, he prayed that God would bless the King with his pardoning and sanctifying grace. Some of "the chief women of the Methodist congregation took umbrage at this style of petition as implying that his Majesty was a sinner," and sent to the Conference a remonstrance against he Dr's appointment to the station, on the ground of "the dangerous democratic principle involved in the prayer."

THE SIN OF MURMURING .-- Ob, the prerious time that is buried in the grave of murmuring! When the murmurer should be praying, he is murmuring against the Lord; when he should be hearing, he is murmuring against Divine Providences; when he should be reading, he is murmuring against instruments; and in these and a thousand other ways do murmurers expend that precious time which some would redeem with a world.

Every promise in God's book which refers to spiritual things, is yours, if you are Christ's,

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, December 1, 1859.

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

Changing Issues.

If the issues now being discussed in some of our papers were distinctly stated, and the opinions of our people fully ascertained, it would be found that we are much more united on general principles than we seem to be. The difficulty is not so much in settling the general practice of the denomination or the doctrines of the New Testament, as in providing for a particular case-but for this case we should be almost a unit on

"general principles." The doctrine that one church may re ceive the excluded members of another. is being repudiated every where, as general rule, and those who promulged it at first without modification or exception, are beginning to restrict its application to certain cases. It is a pity that the advocates of this new theory had not told us at first that the practice can only be justified in "extreme cases." Had this been done, the whole discussion would have been narrowed down to a single point, or to the merits of a particular case. But sounqualified have been the statements and so broad the positions taken, that the abstract question has absorbed every thing else. We are quite mistaken if this theory is not now being abandoned, and a vastly modified rule substituted. The doctrine now seems to be embodied in this form May not cases occur in which one church MAY receive the excluded members of another ?-That such cases have occurred none are so stupid as to deny, whether they can be justified by a sound discipline is another question: the rule, if established, opens, as all must see, a wide door for disorder. Each church would be the judge of the exception, and this would be equivalent to making every case an exception. We do not wish to discuss this question now, let those who advocate it define their position distinctly, and specify the class of cases they would make exceptions, and we shall have something tangible. Much is said of the division of the churches on the missionary question, and an effort is made in various quarters to find in it a precedent for this new theory. Brethren overlook the most important feature in this melancholy history. This was a division ending in distinct organizations, as distinct as are the Methodists and Baptists. Anti-missionaries declared themselves a separate people-they openly declared non-fellowship with us--to this day they will not commune with us -they will not recognize our bap -they will not allow us, as a general thing, to preach with them--they consider us unsound in faith-and are to

all intents a distinct denomination. All

this they had a perfect right to do. The

minorities excluded from these anti-

churches had a perfect right to seek

church privileges with others, they

might have gone to the Methodists or

Presbyterians, they chose to unite with

their missionary brethren, they were

received with them, not over the heads

of their old associates-not still to re-

main in their churches--not still to be

recognized as parts of the old union, but

as members of other and distinct organ-

izations-churches which the anties ut-

terly repudiate, and with which they

never have and now declare they

never will affiliate. The difference

in the two cases is important and

obvious. In one the parties separate

finally and form distinct communities,

having no connection with each other.

In the other each party claims to be

in good order-in the union-and the

excluded party insists on being recog-

nized as a regular Baptist church, notwithstanding the act of exclusion. Our doctrine is this, if any portion of our brethren see fit to withdraw from us, or to secede from a church and form other connections, they have a perfect right to do it, whether the church shall exclude them or not, or whether there be majorities or not; but if they choose to remain with us as members of the denomination or individual churches they must conform to general principles or show some sufficient reason why they should be exceptions.

Our anti-brethren went off from us, declared non-fellowship for us, and the act of exclusion by them was a mere formality, right enough so far as they were concerned, but in no way incumbering the excluded--because it was a recognized division, understood by all parties.

If the same or a similar act of exclusion had been passed by a Presbyterian church it would have been just as influential, because we have had no ecclesiastical connection with the antics .--We do not know a solitary exception to this statement; various as were the forms of trial, and the procedure of the anti-churches, it was on both sides un derstood to be a division, and so it has operated to this day. The reception of persons excluded from anti-churches furnished to precedent for the rule in question; in almost every case, if not every one, the act of exclusion was the act of division, and from that moment we became separate and distinct communities, having no ecclesiastical relations. So has it been with Campbellites and others. If men choose to go out of the denomination, let them go; church comity ceases with the act of separation; but if they choose to stay, they must submit to well known and established usages. We have seen the Religious Herald quoted as favoring the new theory, by an endorsement of success.

But they positively deny that such is, of vital interest to our churches. Dr only, may churches exercise their inhe- he has not well considered. beneficiary of all this debating on its ministers.

C. C. The state of the state of

own merits? By the way, will the Herald, or any body else, say, that even in the case of breach, among the churches?

Anti-Boardism.

The working of this "no system" pol icy may be seen in the last report of This report shows for

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We do not allude to this reproachfully but as a matter of history and to call attention to some facts.

its University is unable to pay its pro- a crash no one can tell. fessors and is in a perilous condition .--It matters not where or how you begin to contract the feelings of men; as you

ize some efficient plan to counteract this good cause of congregregational worinfluence and develop the resources of ship in sacred song. the State? We feel confident that this is not a fair representative of the feer. J. W. WEBB received a premium at ings of our brethren in the State, and the late State Fair for his Reversing if their present organizations will not Breast Gin. Mr. Webb's business is profitunity of co-operat. ing with their brethren in the South, they ought at once to set up for them. another column.

3. We have not the means of knowing how much our Board has appropriated in the same quarter to Tennessee, We have the impression, however, that the State shares largely the beneficence of the Board. Were Tennessee a destitute State, or properly assisting to to gratify his kind wishes. supply her own destitution, we should not object to this; indeed, we should commend it; but we doubt whether there is more real destitution in that State than in either of the other States

er it is proper to take the appropriations the Governor, in thanksgiving prayer. of other States and expend them on Tennessee until our own destitution is some good assurance that missionaries indefinitely. in that field are not fostering this very spirit of discontent.

We would not indulge or encourage in others a selfish or uncharitable feeling, but if our brethren will not co-operate with us, they ought not to expect us to supply their destitution; especially as they boast of the superiority of their system.

West Point, Ga.

During last week we visited this ing. place, and tarried a few days. It is In a restricted sense, they are propquite a business place for its size. A perly applied to individuals and comgreat deal of cotton is sold and grocer- munities. ies purchased at that point. The town is improving, and every thing indicates possess both sovereignty and indepenprosperity in the line of money-making. dency.

A large number of hogs came on the cars during our stay, destined for va. possess supreme power. That is, be rious markets. Price, 8 cents net. Re. sides God, there is no power above them. ligion there, as in all commercial towns, They are Independent, because none is neglected for lucre. History testi. but God has a right to control them. fies that when the commercial world | If our Doctors will not learn this lesprospers the cause of God languishes, son, I shall be compelled to leave my and Jehovah, to defend his cause pro- retirement and take things into my duces, "revulsions;" then men come to own hands. Baptist churches are sovthing needful."

Rev. H. CARMICHAEL is pastor of the school. Baptist Church in West Point, and is much beloved by his people. By removal, the great and continual drain upon churches, the church has been weaken-South Western Baptist was not forgot. satisfactory and gratifying to all. ten. We did not see elder Carmichael The ordination sermon was preached of La., and J. W. Williams, of Ala.

"United South."

South," a new paper published at Ab- fered, and the hand of welcome exbeville, Ala., and edited by JNO. B. TAY- tended by the writer. The occasion LOR & S. S. CURRY, Esqs. It is a neat- was one of peculiar interest to Selma ly printed sheet devoted to the interests church, and we trust, a bright dawning of the South. We welcome our friends of a prosperous future. to the fraternity and wish them much

the Long River Association ; but un- | We commence the publication of a fortunately neither the Association nor series of articles on "Corrective Church Herald take any such ground. In ex. DISCIPLINE," by Dr. P. H MELL, of Geortreme cases of "unfairness or oppres- gia. We bespeak for the articles a sion" they would recognize the right .- careful reading, as the subject is one or should be the practice of the church- Mell is well known as an author, and es. They say, "In such cases, and such is not apt to write on a subject which

rent right as independent bodies, and We also invite attention to the interreceive whom they think fit into mem- esting essay of bro. Bestor, the first of bership." If the brethren, who seem which came in our absence. Bro. B. has to be so fearless and even reckless of the happy faculty of saying much in a few consequences, mean nothing more than words, and of saying it about as well this, why do they not avow it distinct as it can be done. His subject is an ly, and put the case which is to be the interesting one, especially to young

Incendiaries Abroad.

Our exchanges give painful and suggested, the act of receiving the ex- alarming accounts of fires in various cluded party is not a breach, or cause sections of the South. Several fires in New Orleans have occurred recently; One church pronounces a proceeding Atlanta, Griffin and other cities and fair and just, another unfair and oppres- towns been visited by the devouring sire, each are equally independent, each element. Besides, gin houses and dwelequally within its province, each decis- lings without number. Let Southern ion is final, and the comity of the church- people be on the watch for incendiaries. es equally sustained. It may be so! The failure of Brown & Co., and their but it will require higher authority than condemation and execution, will lead the Association or Herald to make Bap- their fanatical friends to take vengeance tists believe it. We shall be glad to in some way, and as they cannot suchear what can be said for this "extreme ceed with the sword they will by fire. D. Let there be strict watch for spies and incendiaries, for no section of our coun-

SAD NEWS. - Just as we were going the Treasurer of our Domestic Board. to press the news reached us that SEA-It embraces the quarter from the 10th BORN WILLIAMS, Esq., one of our most of August to the 10th of November, esteemed citizens, was thrown out of the most productive quarter in the year. his buggy, near Rome, Tallapoosa county, and died soon after the accident. He was on his way to Dadeville court, his horse ran away with him, which resulted as above. His family and this community have suffered a great loss.

Commercial News.

The commercial world seems to be in 1. The States which have contribute a flourishing condition. Cotton, the ed most to this Board have also done great Southern staple, is bearing a most for all other objects. It is a noto- good price in all markets, at home and rious fact that Tennessee has fallen abroad. Other articles are high, and back largely in her home work, while money plenty. How far we are from

The Psalmist, with Music.

The Publishers of the Psalmist, Gould excite their prejudices, or alienate them and Lincoln, Boston, announce that the from one benevolent organization you new edition, with Music, for congregaweaken their interest in every other; tional singing, is ready for orders. It and this process will go on until private is pronounced by good judges to be the enterprises will share the same fate. best work of the kind yet issued, and 2. Will not the real friends of the certain to become a great favorite in Convention in Tennessee at once organ- the churches. It will help forward the

> increasing so fast that it is difficult to fill orders. See his advertisement in

> We call attention to the new advertisement the of Southern Publication Society. Two valuable books are announced to appear soon.

We thank G. J. Scott, of Geneva, Ala., for his kind letter. We hope to be able

Fisher's River, North Carolina, Scenes and characters, by "Skiff," can be purchased at Kesee's Book Store.

On Thursday, 24th ultimo, the citizens of this place suspended business and Now we submit to our Board wheth- observed the day, as recommended by

BREWERS' HOTEL, advertised for sale supplied; and especially if there is not on the 15th of December, is postponed

For the South Western Baptist,

Frank Among the Doctors.

Sovereignty. "Supreme power, the possession of the highest power, uncontrollable power." Independency. "Complete exemption

from control, subject to no superior au-These words, in an unrestricted sense.

can only be aplied to the Supreme Be-

In the latter sense Baptist churches

They are sovereigns because they

their reason, and attend to the "one ereign, independent bodies, and he who does not admit it cught to be sent to

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Our brother N. L. ened some, yet there is a good body of DEVorte, was yesterday, the 20th, ordisciples walking in the fear of the dained pastor of the Selma Baptist Lord. We spoke one night in the name Church. The examination of the canof the Lord to an attentive audience. didate was conducted by Dr. Manly, as Our visit was a pleasant one, and the chairman of the council; it was most

but were gratified to meet with elders by bro. Manly, and it is enough to say, S. W. Bartley, of Ga., A. C. A. Simmons, it was one of his happiest efforts. The charge and presention of the Bible, by Rev. J. H. De Vorie, father of the candidate, was truly solemn and impress-We are in receipt of the "United ive. The consecrating prayer, was of-

> A. G. McCraw. Selma, Nov. 21st.

Corrective Church Discipline. NUMBER 1.

It is the Saviour's will of precept that the constituents of His churches shall be regenerated persons. He auof Baptism, and to have a lot among may be given as follows: His visible people, but those who believe with the heart that he is the Son openly renounces its doctrines of faith, of God. His churches, however, are and engages in an active and uncomnot composed of perfect beings. Men of passions and infirmities, of preju- he denounces its practice of restricted dices and defective knowledge, -- fre- communion, gives notice that he means quently of discordant tastes and con- to disregard it, and carries the annunflicting worldly interests, are congre- ciation into effect by the overt act, he gated together, and organized into vis- is a "public offender." Here the object ible local societies. In these circum- affected by the offender's act is not the stances, it must needs be that offences individual members of the Church, but come. The influence of the grace of the Church in its organized capacity. God, and the precepts of the Gospel, Let not this citation, however, be misserve to counteract this tendency; but understood. No reference is made to it is never impossible for the flesh to those who are ignorant of gospel docget, for the time, the mastery of the trine, or who have even doubts as to Spirit, and produce alienation among the Scriptural character of those held individuals, or discord in communi- by the Church. A gospel church is not ties where brotherly love, order and a circle of doctrinal proficients, but a harmony usually prevail.

nor to resort to expedients to meet ca- is repentance towards God and faith in ses as they arise, but Himself has clas- the Lord Jesus Christ. There are doubtsified offences, and prescribed the less multitudes in the churches who course to be pursued in every case. It know nothing of the profound doctrines only remains for us to perceive clearly of grace, or even have misgivings as the Divine discrimination, and to carry to the correctness of the interpretaout implicitly the Divine prescription. tions put upon them, who are yet guilty What then is the inspired classification of no offence, and members in good of offences - and what, under the classistanding. Reference is had to those sification, is the course of treatment solely who declare open war against prescribed by Infinite Wisdom? DIFFERENT KINDS OF OFFENCE.

out the one kind, when the object of the ers;" and if there is to be any differoffence is an individual—"If thy broth- ence in the treatment of their case and er trespass against thee;" and 1 Cor. 5, in that of other public offenders, it is to the second kind, where the object of to be found in the injunction: "A man the offence is either public morals or that is a heretic after the first and second the church. The former of these is admonition reject. Tit. 3:10. usually characterized by the term [2.] Refusal, after admonition, to at PRIVATE and the latter by the term Pub- tend upon the stated conference meet-LIC. The use of these terms will be reings of the church, is a "public offence." tained in this essay, though they are Here again the object affected by the each liable to some ambiguity of mean- act is not the individual members of the ing. Personal is employed by some in church, but the church in its organized preference to "private;" but neither capacity. Nor is the act an infraction term is exactly suited to the case, since of the public rules of gospel morality, private may be understood in the sense excepting in so far as it may be a vioof secret; and personal is not necessarily lation of the member's vows when he in antithesis to public. Nor is the term entered into the church. No where in public more happy in conveying the idea the Scriptures is a rule, in so many intended; since it may be understood words, such as not a few of our churchin the sense of ostentatiously before the es have passed] requiring attendance world. If this criticism be repealed in of members at such an hour of such a substance, it will be only to warn the day on conference meetings. Accordthe idea designed to be conveyed. PRIVATE OFFENCES.

described in Mat. 18?

ted secretly; as theft, fornication, &c. than for churches to expel members, af-The thief and fornicator select the time ter admonition, for mon-attendance upthem -- when they confidently trust no is the nature of the offence? Not "prieye will detect them. But theft and vate," certainly; because no infringefornication are not "private" but "pub- ment has been made upon individu d lie" offences, according to scriptural rights, interests or feelings-not pubclassification, even though the former lic in the sense that a crime, in the namay be committed against a brother. ture of things, has been committed But of this, more anon.

those referred to in Mat. 18, are those tains essentially no moral character; that are personal, committed exclusively but a "public offence" because it is com against individuals; as when encroach- mitted against the authority of the ments are made upon individual rights church, which the member is bound and interests or feelings. A., on the impulse pledged to regard. and the object of the act is a brother.

PUBLIC OFFENCES

II. What are "public offences ?" are committed publicly and ostentatiously, vals, and he may have been guilty of One church member may publicly and no gross offence against morals, i. e. ostentatiously refuse to speak to anoth- such as is incited by depraved tastes er, and in other ways unjustly treat and corrupt propensities. He is neverhim with contempt. But, as has been theless guilty of a "public offence." seen above, this is not a "public" but a since he is found arrayed in open re-"private" offence; since the object of it bellion against the authority with is exclusively an individual. Those which Christ has invested His Church, who perpetrate "public" offences more [4.] It is a "public offence" to attempt frequently, though not always, try to to make divisions and disturbances in

divided into two classes: [1.] Where ens to divide it, the church is expressly they are offences exclusively against commanded to excommunicate. "Mark religion and morality; and [2.] where those who cause divisions and offences, they are offences against the Church in contrary to the doctrine which ye have its organized capacity.

ligion and morality exclusively when perpetrated against the church in its the offence has no individual or body of organized capacity, anthority and inindividuals for its object, but when it is terests, is a "public offence." incited for the gratification of a depray. These are but a few of many instaned taste, or for the indulgence of a cor- ces that may be cited. rupt propensity: as drunkenness, pro- The following then are the conclusfanity, lewdness, falsehood, &c ,-- the ions to which we arrive: last not perpetrated against an individ 1. A. PRIVATE OFFENCE is one in which nal. Here the offences are crimes not the act is not essentially a crime against against men, but against God. The religion and morality, and the object affectdrunken church member, in the mere fact ed by it is a brother. that he is drunk, infringes upon no broth- 2. A Public Offence is one in which er's personal rights, tramples upon no the act is essentially a crime against rebrother's individual feelings, and dam- ligion and morality, or the object of it the ages no brother's personal individual church in its organized capacity. interests. This is not the intention,this is not the result. The only object | III. But it is sometimes the case that may have been to gratify a depraved these two kinds of offence are so blendappetite. He is a "public offender," ed together as to seem to constitute a [1st,] because he has committed a third class. It is from this combina-

object affected by the offence is not an individual, but public gospel morality, and the cause of Christ.

[2.] Transgressions committed against the Church in its organized capacity constitute another class of "public offences." The instances of this kind of thorizes none to receive the ordinance offence are innumerable, some of which [1.] When a member of the Church

promising effort to subvert them-when school for learners, where those who are The Great Lawgiver in Zion recog- acquainted only with the alphabet of nizes the possibility of the action of the gospel--with the first principles of disturbing elements, and has left His the doctrine of Christ, may receive inpeople in no doubt as to he remedy to struction, and know as they follow on be applied in every instance. He has to know the Lord. The only qualificanot left us to legislate on the subject, tion for admission into a gospel church, the doctrines and practices of the church, and engage in active efforts to The Scriptures cite us to but two to subvert and destroy. The church is kinds of offence, Mat. 18: 15, points bound to hold these as "public offend-

ing to the Scriptures, there is necessarily no immorality in an absence from any place on any Saturday in the month: 1. What are "private offences," as yet our churches, acting within lawful limits, have passed such a rule, and Ans 1st. Not necessarily secret offen- these members have pledged themselves ces. Many public offences are committed to abide by it. Nothing is more common when the friendly darkness will conceal on conference meetings. Why? What against gospel morality; for simple Ans. 2. "Private offences" then, i. e. absence from any time and place con-

of the moment, accidentally cripples [3.] Rebellion against the lawful au-B.'s stock that have broken into his thority of the Church-a refusal to heed enclosure, or through mistake, makes its citations, or, in other ways, a denial encroachments upon his territory, or of its lawful jurisdiction over him, is speaks harshly or disparagingly of him, on the part of the member, a "public or accosts him in a cold and repulsive offence." "He neglects to hear the manner, or refuses to speak to him at church," and if he persists, by Divine all. These are a very few examples of direction, is to be considered by her in an offence specific in character, but end- the light of a heathen man and a publess in combination and manifestation. lican" Every consideration drawn The specific character is that the act is not from the scriptures, and from the church's a crime against religion and morality, sense of duty to himself and to the cause of Christ, requires her to cast off from herself a member in a state of open rebellion. But the offender may Ans. 1st. Not necessarily those that not have trespassed at all upon individconceal them under the veil of secresy. a church. A schismatic, one who fac-Ans. 2. "Public offences" may be sub. tiously distracts the church and threatlearned, and avoid them." Rom. 16: [1] A crime is committed against re. 17, 18. Here again, the act, because

grievous offence, and [2.] because the tion that nearly all the difficulty origitive of the world.

nates, in the treatment. Further on, it will be shown that these do not constitute a distinct class. For the sake of convenience, however, they will be termed here mixed offences. When the act and morality, and the object affected by of the gospel ministry. it is a brother, we have both offences in and libellous publication of him in the Church proceeded to set him apart be newspapers, or by advertisements set prayer and imposition of hands-prayer up in conspicuous places. These are a by J. J. Cloud-charge and presents few of many examples which may be tion of the Bible by bro. Willis B. Jones given. Falsehood, profanity, theft, Right hand of fellowship by the fraud, seduction, a breach of the peace Presbytery and Church-Benediction by personal violence or libellous publi- by the candidate. cation, are offences against religion and morality, though they may be perpetra-

ted against members of the church. In succeeding numbers I shall be briefer. I wished to present these discriminations all in one view, and therefore, the length of this article. It is my design to follow what I consider to be Gospel principles wherever they has been here many years and has built may lead me-without fear or favor .-I write over my own signature, be cause I consider that on these subjects, the warm feelings of his church and the at this time, every one should hold himself responsible for what he publishes. Some of my brethren may differ from Howard, D.D., who has been preaching me in some of my arguments and conclusions. If so, I hope they will reply elected to succeed Dr. Duncan in the to me, candidly and courteously-that thus truth may be evolved. Let brethren, however, put their names to their articles in reply, if they expect me to notice them. It may be well also for them to withhold their strictures until I get Convention of North Carolina voted, at in ified, may be acceptable as a whole,

P. H. MELL. University of Georgia, Nov. 14, 1859. For the South Western Baptist. Give! Give!

Ob, this everlasting cry for money !!! No, my dear friend, it is not money that dren," Newcomb says: "I remember talking is needed and called for. It is not mon- with a very little girl, to whom I put the que ey for which the heathen are perishing. tion, 'Are you a sinner?'-to which she prompt. Money has been found in every age of ly replied, 'No, sir.'-'But,' said I, 'haveyou the world the cause of incalculable never done anything that was wrong?' 'Oh

Money, it is true, is currency, and it en are infinitely more valuable than cal idea of faith in Christ." gold or silver. It is living men and BAPTIST NOEL ON THE REVIVAL .- Mr. No. the region and shadow of death. Are Stand where that young Christian takes for the last time the parting hand of an honored father or an aged mother, bowed down with the weight of years, and enter into all the unutterable depths of have been baptized, and the interest shown feeling that well up from the heart of the people indicates a growing appreciations parent and child, and say is it too much the gospel of Christ. More than thirty but to ask for a little of that surplus with been added to the church in Monrovia Libers; which God has so abundantly blessed and the Yoruba Africe mission, thoughout his people? to feed and clothe those needing reinforcement, is also a full of hope. whom God has thus called and sent far hence to the Gentiles? Is it too much to ask you to plant an extra acre or two for that purpose? Is it hard to ask you to economize a little that you may con-

tribute a little for that object? Stand beside that Missionary mother as she places on the deck of the ship, her little ones, to be borne far away over the trackless waste of waters, catch the scalding tears, that despite her fortitude and Christian heroism, West to help the West. We don't wants courses down her cheeks as she exclaims, Jesus Master! I do this for thee, and then estimate, if you can, in dollars and cents, the value of these tears, and these heart-breaking sighs that are

not money, but something infinitely circulated in ten years two and a half more valuable than money, that is need ed to save the perishing heathen from going down to the regions of eternal

For the South Western Baptist.

Montevallo, Nov. 21st, 1859. WHEREAS, our pastor, Elder W. WILKES, did, at a called meeting of the Montevallo Baptist church on the first Sabbath of this month, resign his pastoral relations with said church, to close at the Southern Baptist Publication Society, the expiration of the present year. El- Charleston, S. C." This is just right. der Wilke's motive for declining any The BIBLE UNION.—The New York Chro longer to serve us is, that the destitu- cle announces that the Gospel of Matthe tion in his own county calls for his min- translated by Dr. Conant, will soon be put isterial labors to such an extent that he could not neglect that field to culti- the Greek words referring to the ordinance vate any other; we appreciated his motives, and accepted his resignation with regret. And we take this occasion to say that we esteem Elder Wilkes as an efficient and faithful minister of Evangelical Alliance, they were shown a factoring the state of the s

At our regular monthly meeting on Saturday before the third Sabbath in this month, the church, by a unanimous vote, elected Elder A. G. McCraw our pastor, to serve us the ensuing year.

Elder. N. HAGGARD, Mod. EDM'D KING, Clk pro tem. Ordination.

NOVEMBER, 23, 1859 Church of Christ at Cotton Valles met in conference for the purpose of is essentially a crime against religion setting apart bro. Perkins to the work Ordination sermon was preached by

combination. The following may be bro. Moss, from 2 Tim. 4:5. After given as examples of this: Wilful and which a Presbytery was organized malicious slander against a brother, pro- whereupon bro. Willis B. Jones was fane denunciation of him, theft from him; called to act as Moderator, J. J. Cloud fraud perpetrated upon him; seduction; Secretary -S. Henderson to lead in the personal violent assault upon him with examination. After a rigid and imparfirst, bludgeon or horsewhip; violent tial examination by the Presbytery the W. B. JONES, Cha'n

J. J. CLOUD, Sec'y.

Rev. W. C. Duncan, pastor of the Baptist Church in New Orleans, has we understand, on account of ill health resigned his charge of the Collisens Piace Church, and intends, we believe locating near San Antonio, Texas. He up a large flourishing church, and is a most faithful pastor. He leaves with confidence and esteem of the entire Christian community. Rev. W. G. pastorate, at the meeting held on Wednesday evening last. - Witness.

Items and Incidents.

Systematic Benevolece,-The Baptist State through ; since the difficulties raised in recent session, to labor to raise during the comtheir minds may be obviated by subse- ing year an average of twenty-five cents from quent remarks, and what may be ob- all the members of the Baptist churches, for jectionable in some of the parts unqual- State Missions, which would amount in the aggregate to \$15'000, and ten cents per head for ministeral education, equal to \$6,000. The last week in December, including the fifth Sup day, was recommended to be observed as a dr of fasting and prayer for Divine blessing on the foreign missionaries, and for the raising of other to join them in their work.

EARLY PIETY,-In "Kind Words for Chilyes,' she replied ; 'a great many times.' 'How, then,' I asked, 'can you say that you are nots, is found to be the simplest means of has taken it away?, I enquired again. She sinner?' 'It is tooken away,' she replied. 'Who transporting supplies from one locality replied, I have trusted in Christ.' This was to another to make the transfer in the from a very little girl, not five years old. Yes form of money or currency. But the in all the conversations I have had with grown things we want to evangelize the heath- people, I never heard a more intelligent, practi

women, with warm, glowing Christian recently delivered a lecture in John Street hearts. Your sons and your daughters | Chapel, London, embodying his reminiscence, that are needed, and must be obtained of a recent visit to the scenes of the revival to carry the news of salvation to the Ireland. He said that if the supernatural class perishing millions who are sitting in ness of view with respect to their guilt in the sight of God, which had been vouchsafed to the you willing to take one of your chil. people of Belfast, were to be extended to the people of London—and there was no ressu dren, that manly and noble son for in- why it should not be so extended-they well stance, or that blooming girl, just verg- see that they were not one whit better the ing to womanhood, and laying your those who, when they were shown the extent hand upon their head, say here Lord, I their guilt, were "struck down," as the phras give this to thee. Ye that clutch your went, and while deeply impressed with the gold and shrink to give that; ask your- ormity of their sins, were physically so affects selves how could you surrender these __ as to be actually deprived, in many cases, of the

SOUTHERN BAPTIST BOARD .-- The Souther Baptist Board of Foreign Missions have encou aging reports from their missionaries in Co

METHODIST PREACHERS.—The Rev, Peter Cartwright, the old Methodist Pioneer of the West, says that there has been a sad falling in the quality of the Methodist preachers at out to the West of late years, In a recent dress at Philadelphia, be described the form Methodist preachers and then said :

"Of late years, my friends, another bred! preachers is transferred to us. They are hysterical, dyspeptic, sore-throat, blue-gier bread sort of preachers. They travel amon you; they are unacceptable; they are used mber; and lo! their zeal at once moves like such cattle. I tell you now, in my seventy year, I can out-preach and out-work dozens these old dyspeptic things."

Sheldon & Co N. York have sold more 30,000 copies of Grace Truman; 35,000 wrung from that pious mother's heart. geon's religious writings, giving Spurgeon Olshausen's commentaries; 200,000 of Sp. No! no!! no!!! dear friends, it is satisfactory compensation. They claim to by ions of copies of Stoddard's School Seis 1,000,000 of Webb's Readers: 25,000 Loomis' Physiology and of Hazen's Spel and Definer, they sell twenty thousand cop every year. They are aiming to be the least publishing concern of the Baptist persuasion

OUR PUBLICATION SOCIETY.-The Not Carolina Baptist State Convention adopted following resolution: "That we instruct of General Superintendent, so far as practical and consistent with the interests of his deput

press. It says also that he has translated baptism, by the word immersion and its of

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nates .- Baptist Watch, and Reflect. NEW BAPTIST TESTIMONEY .- When of English brethren, Messrs. Steane and Hin the Gospel, and one that well under- ment of Ulphilas' Gothic version of the Ment of Ulphilas' Gothic version of Ulphi Testament. The manuscript is ascribed to sixth century, and is called the Codex Argente because writted in silver letters. Their curis ty led them to look at the Gothic translatif of Baptizo, and they found that Ulphilas uniformly rendered it daupjan, to dip. School had not then made the discovery, reserved our day, that immersion was not the baptists the New Testament, - Watchman & Reflected The patience of God is the preserva-

persons have been baptized during the

Convention, North Carolina, number about

Isaiah and Revelation, 2,500 on the Pentateuch | mate of losses, \$107,000. Warrenton were on fire at the same time. and Genesis; 3,000 on Paul's Epistles, (especially on that to the Romans); 5,000 on Psalms, and imously elected Hon. Richard W. Walker a Judge 6,000 on the Gospels.

the neighborhood.

AN EDITOR'S PLACE of my opinion, quirer. have grace given ; their employment in plantation church, that you may fulfil this high calling for prices range from \$200 to \$400. the glory of Christ,"

Indian Missions.

Receipts from the 10th August to the 10th November, 1859.

Mississiert, Aug. 25th, Received of W. L. McIntosh, Treas, of General Association of South East Miss. 35 dolls.; Yalabusha Baptist Association, by Lewis Aldridge, treasurer, 35 dolls.

Georgia. Aug. 29th. Received of Fliot River Association by J. Q. A. Alfred, treasurer, 156 dolls 72c. Georgia Association, by J. H. Stockton, from Sweet Water church 62 dolls. 50c; Shanon church 2 dolls. 50c; Union Church 10 dolls.; Tuskegee Association, by J. W. Echols treasurer, 268 dolls. 94c.; Western Association, by J. M. Jones, treasurer, 229 dolls. 45c.; Flint River Association, by J. Q. Alfred, trees-urer, 51 dolls. 35c.; Columbus Association, by H. S. Estes treasurer. salary of Indian Preacher for 1858 100 dolls; for Indian Missions, 1858 5 dolls.; for Indian Preacher for 1859, 117 dolls. 10c.; Stone Mountain Association, by F. A. Gibbs, treasurer, 13 dolls. 50c. Total,

ALABAMA, Sept 1. Received of Rev. S. R. Freeman, subscription at Ca-hawba Association, by Rev. M. T. Sumper, 25 dolls.; received per Rev. M. T. Sumner, from Mont'g'y Bap, Charch, on Rev. H. F. Buckner's salary, by B. B. Davis. treasurer, 91 dolls.; Rev. I. T. Tichenor, for Rev. Burnes' Mission House, 10 dolls.; received of Association, by Rev. R. Holman, 154 dolls.; for the support of Rev. Lewis Cass, per Rev. R. Holman, from M. S. Cleveland, 10 dolls.; W. G. Quarles, 10 dolls.; Jere Johnson, 10 dolls.; Freeman Hardy 10 dolls.; C. H. Cleveland. 20 dolls; Cahaba Association, by Wm. B. Lawson, treasurer, 78 dolls. 82c.; Big Spring Baptist church, by J. M. Scott, 19 dolls. 75c.; Tuskegee Association, per M. T. Sumner, by J. W. Echols, treasurer, 268 dolls. 94c.; per M. T. Sumner, Enfaula Association, by W. Ivey, treasurer, 300 dolls; Salem Association, by W. M. Dennis, treasurer, 24 dolls, 76c; Cahaba Association, from W. S. Miree, (1858) 10 dolls.; T. Lamar (1858) 10 dolls.; W. A. Melton (1859) 5 dolls.; W. S. Hanah (1859) 5 dolls.; A. G. Hudson (1858) 10dolls.; I. W. Suttle ('59) 10 dolls.; Rev. Washington Wilks, ('58) 30 dolls.; C. W. Glenn, 1 doll.; Unity Association, by J. Nunn, treasurer, 15 dolls.; Unity Association, by East Alabama Convention, 7 dolls.; Bigbee Association, for Rev. Peter Folsom, by Rev. R. Holman, 429 dolls.; Wetumpka Baptist church, by Rev. R. Holman dolls.; Central Association, Jesse Russell, I doll.; James Walker, 3 dolls.; A. Logan, 50 ets.; E. M. Pinson, 50c.; East Alabama Convention from George E. Brewer and wife, 5 dolls.: Liberty Association by Rev. R. Holman, 77 dolls. 85c.; Coosa River Association, by Rev. R. Holman, 44 dolls. 50c.; Gen. E. D. King, 20 dolls. Total.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Sept. 1st, Received per M. T. Sumner, Baptist State Convention, by F. B. Roberts, t'r. 39 dolls. 68c.; by C. H. Judson, treas'r, 98 dolls. 67c.; Edgefield Association, by W. N. Moore, treas'r, 131 dolls. 28c. Total. VIRGINIA. Sept. 1st, Received by Rev. M. T. Sumuer, from Middle

District Association, 15 dolls,; Strawberry Association, 41 dells. 75c.; Appoinatax Association, 58 dolls. 80c.; Potomac Association, 87 dolls.; Albermarle Association, 105 dolls. 68c.; W. Cowhead, (by A. M. P.) 10 dolls. Total,

TENNESSEE. Sept. 17th, Received of Rev. J. M. Pendleton. (contribution for 1859) Kentucky. Nov. 3, Received of the Missionary and Bible Society,

of Bethel Association, by N. Long, Grand Total, \$3502.53

W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r B. I. M. S. B. Convention.

Secular Intelligence.

Items of News.

Elections.

The late election in the State of New York resulted in large majorities for the Republican candidates. New York city gave Democratic

position candidate for Governor is elected by

nearly 2,000 majority. Massachusetts .- Governor Banks was re-elected, and the Republican candidates, generally.

there election of Randall, Republican, for Gov- sons.

ernor, and the State officers for the first time, are Republican.

Pamer, Republican, by some hundreds majority. and sixteen days. Let the parents of little Kate In Chicago the Republican ticket prevailed.

the Arkansas Baptist, is employed from morning till night crossing over movers. They may be seen thronging the streets passing on Southwestward.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

H.

CALIFORNIA CABBAGE.—At the last State Fair 115 pounds.

TEXAS U. S. SENATOR .- The return of Gov. Houston to the United States Senate is regarded as certain. If he is chosen by the Legislature of Texas, he will take the seat now occupied Hon.

Matt. Ward. The New Orleans Picayunne says the sugar crop of Louisiana will fall much below the gen-

eral expectation some time since. ADULTERATED LIQUORS .- There is no end to the evidence that may be presented of the utterly

spurious character of ninety-nine hundredths of all the wine sold in America. A traveler now abroad writes as follows: "Good champagne costs as much here in France

at hotels as it costs at our hotels at home. You may judge how genuine an article we get. Oh, mbug about wines! There are in France

making the total membership 103,029; \$18,- foreign exportation; so what does it amount to making the total membership 103,029; \$18, 047,02 have been received for benevolent purposes.

The Baptists in connection with the Western Convention North Carolina, number about

THE FIRE IN ATLANTA. - The mail of Saturday Exclusive of commentaries on the Old and New afternoon brought Atlanta papers containing denternoon systems, 2,000 works have been issued on Testaments, 2,000 works have been issued on Testaments, 2,000 on the Pentateuch

The Legislature of Alabama, on Friday, unanof the Supreme court of the State. He was holding the office by Executive appointment.

A letter from Jerusalem states that it is no THE ALABAMA STALE FAIR.—Our friends at longer the city "which no man seeketh after," Montgomery appear to have had a great time but it is now the resort of the wealthy and with their State Fair and other attractions. One great ones of the earth. Large purchases of of the papers terms it a "carnival season." The houses and lands are made by agents of Euro- crowd was very large, and the exhibition was pean governments, and establishments on a large generally very creditable. We clip from the pean governments, and establishments made in and magnificent scale will shortly be made in in their netters. We can from the

AN EDITOR'S PLACE. Can editor's place writes a friend in the West, can editor's place tion than Mrs. Watson's camels. These ill-shapen curiosities hid foir to camels. writes a friend in the pressure of the pressur is for more responsible than his day states and the state are several gentlemen, we think, who have determined to try the experiment of their employment in plantation work. The prices range from \$200 to \$400.

Clemons, Brown & Co., of Columbus, Ga., exhibit one of their celebrated Cotton Gins. The same firm have also on exhibition a Portable Steam Engine.

We saw some strawberies classed as "Fuller's Seedlings," which might very appropriately be Seedlings," which might very appropriately be named the "Ever-bearing Strawberry," as it bears in the Fall as well as in the Spring. Alabama has succeeded in accomplishing what the North has for years been unsuccessfully experimenting up-

A large amount of stock and other things were sold at auction, and also at private sale, at good, but not very extravagant prices. Mrs. Watson disposed of three of here camels to Mr. W. C. Bibb, of this city, and we understood that other gentlemen were negotiating for the remainder of

ARRIVAL OF A CAPTURED SLAVER.—The barque Emily arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Friday morning, having been captured on the coast of Africa by the United States sloop-of-war Portsmouth. This is the fourth slaver taken within six months by the African squad-

The Electoral College for 1860. The Northern States will be entitled to votes

ı	in the electoral college	as follows:
	Maine 8 New Hampshire 5 Vermont 5 Massachusett 13 Rhode Island 4 Gonnecticut 6	Iowa
	New York 35 New Jersey 7 Pennsylvania 27 Ohio 23 Total	Minnesota

The Southern States will be entitled to votes

in the electoral college as	s follows:
Mississippi 7	Arkansas, Tennessee 12 Kentucky, 12 Missouri 5 Florida 7 Texas.
10tat	

Total vote of Northern States............ 186 Total vote of Southern States. 120
Majority for Northern States 66
Aggregate vote of North. & South. States 366 Number necessary to elect a President 154 National Intelligencer.

The Insanity of Gerritt Smith. A gentleman who saw and conversed with Gerrit Smith, shortly after the affair at Harper's Ferry, told us that he was insane—not merely excited by fear, and agitated by the emotions which his complicity in the affair might produce.

but mentally deranged. His eye was wild and his appearance baggard, and his motions spas-modic and uncertain, but unceasingly restless. He was in constant fear of being arrested and sent to Virginia-and suspected his friends of an intention to betray him into the hands of justice. When the cruel electioneering hoax was circulated that Gov. Wise had issued a requisition upon Gov. Morgan for him as a fugitive from justice, he seems to have become so frantic that his friends saw no other hope than to

send him to an asylum. We make an extract from a private letter on this subject, which gives some particulars of this sadend of a well-meant but misdirected career. fatal in its consequences alike to him and to all whom he involved in his fanaticisms: -Albany Atlas and Argus.

UTICA, Tuesday, Nov. 8th, 1859. MY DEAR SIR: Gerritt Smith was brought to our Asylum yesterday, and is quite deranged, intellectually as well as morally; and he is also feeble physically. He refused to take an anodyne, alleging that they only wanted to put him to sleep for the purpose of boxing him up and taking him to Virginia. When informed that he must take it voluntarily or by compulsion, he opened the door and screamed (into the ball) "I protest!" He then took it. I deem his madness a sign of the times. He is a victim to the excitement which he helped to make general, and which, in various degrees, is now pervading all the Free States. It is much akin to the excitement against witches that prevailed at Salem and other parts of New England, and the time will come when our descendants will look back at it as we flook back on the doings in Salem. I am not so sure but that the Harper's Ferry outbreak will intensify the excitement.

Obituaries.

DIED, at the White Sulphur Spring, in Metriwether. Co., Ga., on the the 4th of Oct., 1859, of Typhoid Fever, Mr. MOSES COX, in the 27th 20 00 year of his age.

He was born, in Jones Co., Ga., and in early life, with his parents, moved to Ala. His health had been somewhat impaired, and in the hope 86.76 of regaining it, he left Clayton, his residence, and went to the springs, but instead of realizing the desired object, the fell monster found him there, and after a painful illness of some two months, he fell a victim to the grim monster death.

He made a profession of religion and was baptized on the 18th of Sept. 1858, and I learn that during his sickness, he often read the scriptures, and prayed, and did not seem to be afraid to die.

He was lawyer, by profession, and had taken a high stand at the bar.

He was very pleasant in the social circle, kind and amiable in his disposition, ever ready to New Jersey .- In this State, Olden, the Op- lend a helping hand to the needy, and much beloved by his friends. But although he po-sessed these qualites, yet he could not remain on earth to gladden the hearts of his friends and relatives but has left us to mourns our loss; from which WISCONSIN .- Returns from this State indicate we may learn that death is no respecter of per-A FRIEND.

DIED, in Tuskegee, on the 15th November, ILLIONIS .-- In the Springfield District, McCler- inst., KATE, only child of Wm. A. and Mary nard, Democrat, was elected to Congress, over Jane Pinckard, aged three years, two months be comforted with the reflection, that she goes in EMIGRATION.—The Ferry at Little Rock, says obedience to the command of Him who said.

THIS Property, being conveniently located in the beautiful village of Tuskegre, is sufficiently near the business portion of the town; also convenient to the Churches and Colleges—will be sold on the 1st Monday in January next, unless previously disposed of privately. It contains 45 acres of land—one half cleared—a good Framed Iwelling with Egot Rooms, with all necessary Out built oss. In connection will be sold Household and Kitchen Furnicure—a Horse, Wagon, &c.

DERMS MADE EASY: Enquire of WM. T. TEANUM, Montgomery, or N. GACHET, in Tuskegee.

S. H. TRANUM.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 24, 1859. n29 tf We would call the particular attention of every reader of California, a cabbage was exhibit which weighted 53 pounds. That was beaten, however, by a beet which was exhibited last year at 42 pounds weight, and then replanted and grew to derangement of the digestive organs, without the slight est idea of the real cause, giving rise to symptoms such as despondency, pervous unpleasant feeling, indecision, lack of energy, making existence a burden. To all who may be so afflicted, try this 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 another column.

Business Department. Receipt List.

Paid	to Volume	No.	Amount
Jas Chisolm	12	. 19	2 00
Jas Chisoim	10	20	2 00
L Y Tarrant	19	8	3 00
22 M. Daniel		*	2 00
TO If in a			2 00
T D Edding		No. of Contract of	2 00
Dr I Lyon	19	2	
G H Traylor			7

		TO THE LITTER
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Mrs G Webb	4 00	HONEE
J M Roberts 12 13	2 00	INSURANCE COMP'Y.
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P B Monk 12 28		andise, Ships in Port and their Cargoes Household
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J Harrington 14 33		June 2, 1859. 5-1y
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Jas H Fannin 13 28	2 00	FURNITURE STORE.
E Hammock 11 26	077 (0.752.20)	THE undersigned announces to the citizens of Tuskegee
Sam'l Namman	2 00	A and the surrounding country, that he has opened a new and
Sam'l Newman	2 00	
Dr B A Blaky	2 00	splendid furniture store; consisting of every variety of merchandise in that line
Nathan Crawford 11 39	2 00	found in the best stores in cities and towns. He is
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G W Clements 10 32	5 00	purchasers. The articles be has en hand, and will soon receive, are too numerous to mention. Come and see
Geo W Robertson 12 28	2 00	before you purchase in other markets, as he is de-
J J Mayfield 11 29 -	51	termined to sell on as good terms as any other Store of the
Wm Johnson	2 00	kind; besides you get your goods at home, save expense
Dr R A Mosely 11 34	2 00	of transportation, and patronize your own trade.
P O Mosely 11 34	2 00	R. A. TOHNSTON.
Wm Boyd11 29	4 00	August 25, 1859 9-tf
Isaac P Eason	2 00	T
M Crenshaw	2 00	For Truth Seekers.
Mrs Elizabeth Jones 11 17	5 00	
W S Askew 12 28	2 00	THE attention of Ministers, S. S. Teachers and all lovers of Truth, is invited to the following valuable Works,
George Huguly 12 20	2 00	which ought to occupy a prominent position in every Li-
Mrs Mary W Erwin 12 28	2 00	brary:
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NOTICE.

O's the first Monday in January next, on the Court House Square, in Tuskegee, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, a certain Bay Horse, Bridle and Saddle. Said property was taken from a Runaway Negro, and has been advertised for the last five months in the South Western Baptist, and no owner having been found, I am induced to take this course.

MATTHEW VAUGHAN.

November 25, 1859. 4t

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The luxury of clearing ones household from such nox-ious pests can only be realized by the use of this prepara-

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UNRIVALED IN MARKET, HOME AND EUROPEAN

eft whatever. I think to be addition, I can induce many others to try it.

Yours respectfully, D. R. THOMAS, M. D.

No. 464 Vine Street.

Ex And sold by all good Druggists and funcy goods Dealers. November 3, 1859.

My Uncle John.

My uncle John was early sent away to school to study astronomy and mathematics with Dudley Leavitt, the astronomer of Meredith, and had his time of reading the poets, painting flowers in water-colors, looking at the sunset which were magnificent, as seen between the mountains from my grandfather's west windows. Then he took the homestead, married, and settled down to hard work; and, ever since.

"Work, work, work."

If he has stopped a few minutes, or an hour to let his soul take a little delight, he has called it time lost, and has hurried to make up for it. If he has seen me joyful over a bursting flower or a strip of great cloudwork, he has smiled a little, and in such a way that I knew he, in reality, liked it; but he has said, "You're a silly thing, Katie! If you would go out and be glad over the corn and potatoes, there would be some sense in it."

My uncle John has grown wealthy. He has sold the old homestead, and bought a much larger, richer farm at M-. He has built his barn so large that it is a long vista through, with the heads and horns of cattle on each side. Meantime, on Sunday and rainy days, while the showers lasted on fair days, and while he waited a few minutes for his meals, he has read his own and his neighbors' newspapers, histories, and biographies. If I have carried him a novel any time, he has asked if it was historical. If I said yes, he has had it in his hands at once; if I said no, he has held back from it a little while; only as little while, though; he has soon been, as we say, buried in it, and, when he stopped to eat, to justify such burial has told us of some good bit of philosophy or moral he has found in reading. Whatever he has read sitting with his high, wide head bent. his face calm, thoughtful but with some of the tender yearning of the angel who has lost his way in it, he has weighed life, men, measures, movements, results. He has talked it over, discriminated. praised a little of the action, a few of the men, but found a great deal that was "rotten," and wished we had a few such men as Washington and John Quincy Adams.

Now his hair is nearly white, far whiter than my father's who is eight year his senior. His shoulders and all his form begin to droop. His step is slow. His strength is often spent while the day is in its meridian. And now he begins again to fix his eyes on the stars, the sunsets and the flowers.

God bless my uncle John; for he needs his blessing of loveliness, grace and confort in his soul, the rest of his days, to make up for the loves and delights he has cast from him as he went toiling onward toward wealth. Soon he will be brought over from

his great farm at M-, and laid to rest with his babe and his parents at the old homestead on the hills where already many white stones of his kindred gleam in the sunlight and the moonligt. My tears will be poured astream for him, and sobs will shake me, Quickened with my sorrow, I shall know then even better than I do now, how noble he has been; shall know; moreover, (and here will lie the sting of the sorrow) that he has no more than half lived, because the god of the world did so beckon and he did so follow-not lovingly, bending no knee, keeping his soul in a degree loyal to the true God, but finding in the double service so little that was heavenly and clear, so much that, to one of his natural endowments, was driveling, wearisome and poor.

Four Little Children. Four little children were playing together near some water, when one of them fell in, and would have been drowned, had not his brother jumped in after him and pulled him out. Another brother helped to carry him home, and their little sister followed them. A little while after, their father, who had heard what had taken place, called them into his study, that he might reward them as they deserved. He then asked the first, "What did you do when you saw your brother drowning ?" "I rushed in after him and brought him out." "You did well: here is your reward. And what did you do?" turning to the second. "I helped to carry him home." "That was right: here is your rewad. And what did you do when you saw your brother sinking?" speaking to the latter, being a little girl three years old. "I prayed, papa." Well, that was all you could do: here is a book for you

MORAL POWER-ITS SUCCESS AND TRIUMPH--A speaker arose and said that he thought we sometimes were too apt to be dispirited, and made too little of the moral power with which the Church is invested. We are like Elijah, when he complained that he alone was left, of all that obeyed the Lord, and they sought his life to take it. The Lord told him that there were some thousands, who had never bowed the knee to Baal, that he knew nothing about. Besides, the air was full of the horses of fire, and the chariots of fire—guided by the angels of the Lord; swift messagers, to do his bid ding, in defending his people. More are they that be for us, than they that be against us.

France Needs a Sabbath. Lamartine, in one of his articles, written since the Revolution of 1848, free government is in successful opera- whose shoots cover a circumference of tion? Certainly it cannot be said that five acres. -Each of these has a comnature in making up Frenchmen has plicated system of vessels for the ciromitted conscience or the elements out culation of its juices. Some trees have of which a developed and enlightened leaves narrow and short; others, as conscience proceeds. The cause then the talipot of Ceylon, have leaves so must be that conscience is not cultiva- large that one of them can shelter ted. The root is there, but there is fifteen or twenty men. Some exuviate no outgrowth and no fruit. And the their leaves annually, as a whole robe, plain cause of this want is, that there leaving the tree nude, its bare stem is no time set apart for attending to towering aloft, and its branches spreadsuch cultivation.

bath, and in consequence what little new ones constantly growing in place religion he has consists of sentiments, of the dismembered ones, and the tree not principle, and lies in acquiescence, retaining its perpetual verdure. not conviction. It originates not in There have actually been ascertained. mon to all the races.

become subject to the purging, chasten- eye. ing, solemnizing influences of the Chris- Some forms of life require a moist destinies. Not otherwise can they be completely dried, and kept in this ever obtain that moderation and state any length of time; but when prudence, that earnest seeking after they are again moistened they resume the truth and right, that habit of acting the functions of life. Some plants are in reference to settled maxims of con- adapted only to particular climates; duct which alone qualify man for free- but they do not flourish equally well

no institution under the sun, divine or at Great Slave Lake, the northern human that is so absolutely indispensa- limit at which it is found, becomes ble to a free people as a day set apart dwarfed to a shrub of only five feet for retirement from the whirl of pleasure high. Life, both vegetable and animal, and for sober attention to the higher is infinitely modified; but in all cases aspirations of the heart and soul. The its best development is only under man saps this institution is a traitor to those conditions to which it is specially his country: he is sapping the very strong adapted. "How manifold are thy est pillar of this Republic. He is tak- works, O God! in wisdom hast thou ing the very surest means to assimilate made them all."-Scientific American. us with the masses of Europe, and to involve us in the same degraded destiny. Sundays, for self-indulgence, may which every person may put on, with-

Marrying With a Swear. choose all their state, county and town one may recommend to our good reofficers, from Governor down to hog gards, the inquiring glance, the gracereeves, at one town meeting—the an- ful attention which is so captivating nual March meeting. As the town when united with self-possessionofficers were very numerous, it was these will insure us the good regards customary as fast as they were chose of even a churl. Above all, there is a to walk them up before a justice of the certain softness of manner which should peace and have them sworn into office, be cultivated, and which, in either man by companies, half companies, pair or woman, adds a charm that almost and single." "Squire Chase," of entirely compensates for lack of beau-Cornish, (father of Gov. Chase, of ty.-Taylor. Ohio, being the most prominent justice. had this task to perform, and a severe Domestic Life.-He cannot be a task it was, occupying much of his happy man who has not the love and time from morning till night.

what confused and agitated, attended | scenes. them to the sleeping justice, whom she him by the shoulder, she called out, is still rarer." And Chesterfield: "Real "Mr. Chase, Mr. Chase, do pray wake up; here is a couple come to be married." The justice having administered oaths all day, was dreaming of nothing else, half-waked, rubbing his eyes and looking at the wishful pair, asked, "Are you the couple!" They nodded assent. "Well, hold up your hands." They did so with some hesitation. "You severally, solemnly swear that you will faithfully perform the duties of your office, respectively, according to your best skill and judgment, so help you. &c." The astonished couple looking wild, the justice added, soothingly, "That's all, excepting the fee, one dollar," which was quickly, dropped into his hand, and strips up his sleeves in earnest, and they were off in a tangent, doubting as they went, the legality of the process, mesings while he works, is the man for but they concluded to go according to

I WANT TO SEE MY PAPA .-- A few you in your balloon?" "Why do you relieved. As soon as possible let the Professor. "I want to see my papa," was the touching respones. A tear soon quiet slumber will relieve the assured her it was impossible for him thankfulness to the Power which has

the oath.

Variety in Creation. There 56,000 species of plants on exhibition in the Museum of Natural declared that the fatal defect in French History in Paris. The whole number character, which made a permanent of species in earth and sea cannot be French Republic impossible, was lack less than four or five hundred thousand. of conscience. This is exactly true. These are all sizes, from the invisible But how happens it that this want forests in a bit of mouldiness to the should so especially prevail in France, towering trees of Malabar, fifty feet and not in England and America, where in circumference, and the banyans, ing themselves uncovered in the sky; The Frenchman at home has no Sab- while the leaves drop off one by one,

the deep-rooted springs of moral obli- in the animal kingdom, about 61,000 gation, but is rather the result of that species of living creatures. There are vague instict of worship which is com- 600 species of mammalia--those that suckle their young-the most of which "The thoughts of this people are not are quadrupeds. Of birds there are the thoughts of a civilized race," ex- 4.600 secies; of fishes 3,000, of reclaimed Casimer Perier, in Guizot's ptiles 700; and of insects 44,000 species. Memoirs; "their imaginations are those Besides these there are 8.000 species of a savage tribe!" Their thoughts of she'l fish, and not less than eighty and imaginations will never, never, or one hundered thousand species of never be different until they shall animalcules, invisible to the naked

tian Sabbath. Not otherwise can they atmosphere, others a dry one. A blue acquire a reverence for and allegiance water hly grows in the canals of Alexto the great invisible, or that humble, andria, which, when the water evapoself-denying, self disciplining faith rates from the bed of the canal, dries which enables man to "erect himself up; and when the water is again in above himself," and to actin constant the canals it again grows and blossoms. view of eternal truths and immortal And some of the lowest animals may in these. As a tree which in the South-We profoundly believe that there is ern States attains the height of 100 feet,

Engaging Manners.—There are a suffice for slaves; but freemen must have Sabbaths for the worship of God either affected or foppish. The sweet smile, the quiet, cordial bow, the earnest movement in addressing a friend, In New Hampshire they used to or more especially a stranger, whom

smile of woman to accompany him in It was on one of these occasions, every department of life. The world after the labors and toils of the day may look dark and cheerless without were over, he returned to his home | -eremies may gather in his path, but weary and overcome with the fatigues when he returns to the fireside, and of his employment, and throwing him- feels the tender love of woman, he forself into his easy chair, he fell into a gets his cares and troubles, and is a sound sleep. In the meantime a rustic comparatively happy man. He is but couple, who had been waiting impa- half prepared for the journey of life tiently for some time, for the justice who takes not with him that friend to join them in wedlock, presented who will forsake him in, no emergency themselves in another part of the -who will divide sorrows-increase house, and made known their interest. his joys-lift the veil from his heart, ing desires to Mrs. Chase, who some and throw sunshine amid the darkest

found it difficult to arouse. Shaking Rare as is true love, true friendship friendship is a slow grower; and never thrives, unless engrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit."

Remember.

'Tis well to walk with a cheerful heart, Wherever our fortunes call, With a friendly glance and an open hand, And a gentle word for all.

Since life is a thorny and difficult path, Where told is the portion of man,
We all should endeavor, while passing along,
To make it as smooth as we can.

BE CHEERFUL. Whatever you do do it willingly. A boy that is whipped to school, never learns his lessons well. man that is compelled to work, cares not how badly it is performed. He who pulls off his coat cheerfuly,

A cheerful spirit gets on quick ; A grumbler in the mod will stick.

days ago a bright little girl of probably Health says:—If a child is taken with CURE FOR CROUP .- The Journal of three or four summers, who recently croup, instantly apply cold water, ice lost her father; came up to Professor water if possible, suddenl yand freely Wise, at the Jones House, and said :- to the neck and chest with a sponge. "Mr. Wise, won't you take me up with The breathing will be almost instantly sufferer drink as much as it can; then to take her high enoug to see her papa. given to the pure gushing fountain such medical qualities

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE undersqued being desirons of a changing his climate, offers the following valuable property for ask upon as the control of the contr

W. F. HODNETT.

Fall & Winter Millinery 1859-60.

WRS. SAULSBURY

Wer Drought to this Bistrey, con-isting in French, Jockey and Riding Har; Bonners of the Latist Style;

MENCH, JOCKLY AND RIDING HAT; BONNETS OF THE LATEST STYLE; APES, BERTHAS, HEAD DRISSES, LAIR PINS, VICTARA, CORAL AND PRACE COMES; GRECIAN APS, GRECIAN NOTS: GREEK BRAIN, KID GLOVES, GOLDORD FOR THE HAIR. LACES and LACE EMBROIDERIES; The

Ladies' UNDER FURNISHING GOODS. Also, a fine assortant of Fancy Articles, too tedious to mention. They have secured the services of a New French Millier, well posted in Fashion, and have every reason to be every they can give general satisfaction to their numerous

A DRESS-MAKER October 6, 1859 in Hora's Brick Building, 63

J. E. & T. B. DRYER is for the Spring and Summer trade, consisting

Silks, Muslins, Grenadines, De Beges,

GOODS FOR GENTS' AND BOYS' WEAR

LINEN GOODS ription-Bought direct from Importers, and

CALICOES, GINGHAMS, &C. : 16000 Yards VERY BEST London and American Prints, at 1212c. per yard—second Grade Prints at 10 cents per yard. CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. Our Stock of Clothing this season is superb; and having opened a STORE ROOM exclusively for CLOTHING HATS, BOOTS and STORES, we can suit the most fastidious, both in fit and price.

White Goods, Embroideries, &c. We have a magnificent Stock of Goods in this line; and we offer them at great Bargains. Call and see them.

HOOP SKIRTS. We have every style, from four Hoops to thirty-the Gloves, Hosicry and Haberdashing.

FANS from 10 cents to \$20 00 PARASOLS from 50 cents to \$12 00 SOAPS, and splendid stock of Fancy Goods and

SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS.

Lace Points, Lace Shawls, from \$8 to \$65. Berage Shawls, we have a splendid stock of these Goods and can Shawis, we have sell them cheap.

DOMESTIC GOODS at Bargains-at Dryers

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS. In this department we can exhibit the largest and most complete stock ever brought to this Market, and at very low fures.

We invite all to call and examine our stock and prices at our large Dry Goods' Ware-House. J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

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

25" Office first door above Starke's Hotel. Dr. E. B. Jourston is pleased to inform his friends and patrons that he is prepared to take charge of chronic and urgical cases, where they will be treated under the espe-ial care of the firm.

April 21, 1859.

G. N. KNIGHT,

DEALER IN CLOCKS, WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, &c.

Repairing in every branch of the business skilfully nd promptly executed for each on delivery. Tuskegoe, January 6, 1859.

MRS. E. WOLFF'S New Fall & Winter Goods,

AM NOW receiving direct from New York, a large and blen DIEN DRESS GOODS and CLOAKS, bought at the most fashionable houses in New York. Latest styles of BONNETS,

1000 pieces of Ribbons, of every variety.
Choulles, Laces and Feathers; and a very large assort ment 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 Philadelphia, consisting of—
Woorsters Double-skirted Robes, Robes a Quille, &c.
Best kind of Calicoes from 8 to 12½ cents per yard,
TRIMMINOS.—Black and colored Silk Fringes, Black and
Colored Velvet.

Colored Velvet.
CLOTHING -Gentlemen's Goods, a very large assortment of Coats, Pants and Vests-well made and good fits, and at very low prices.
SHISTS AND UNDER-SHIRTS-Shirts of every variety for sentiemen's use
HATS AND CAPS—A large and splendid lot of Hats and
aps to suit and fit the most fastidious.

LEMESTIC GOODS—Blankets at very low prices, Trunks,
valiess, and Carpet Bags.
SHORS—A large assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Shoes, of a very fine variety and quality.
PONTE MONIES—1000 Porte Monies from 12 to \$2.
POCKET KNIVES—A large assortment Pocket Knives very
cheap.

cheap.
PERFUMERY—A large variety of Perfumery, which is bound to suit every body.
Hoss and Hoones—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 GAINTLETS—For the Ladies; and a fine article, both for Ladies and Gentlemen, and a fine article, both for Ladies and Gentlemen.
All of the above Goods were bought to be sold, and yam determined to make it to the interest of old customers and all the new ones to buy of me. Call and see hefore you purchase chewhere. Respectfully,
Tuszger, Oct. 20, 1859.

FMILY WOLFF.

Tuskeger, Oct. 20, 1859.

THE LIVER INVIGORATOR

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

\$\mathscr{x}\mathscr{x}\text{ water in the mouth with the invigorator, 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 by magic, even the first dose giving benefit, and seldom more than one bottle is required to cure any kind of Liver Complaint, from the worst Jaundice or Dyspepsia to a common Headache, all of which are the result of a Discased Liver. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

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

BROWN'S DOUBLE CYLINDER COTTON GIN.

COTTON GIN.

The manufacturers of the Double Cylinder Gin invite the attention of Planters to this new and valuable in vention, orders for which we will be prepared to fill in time for the next crop. This Gin was invented by Mr. Israel F. Brown. In 1868, 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 ourselvex 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 Gins also more easily tended—the cotton-box, or hopper being only half the size of a Gin with the same number of saws on a single shaft—the ginner has no difficulty in keeping it properly fed. These Gins require good speed to develop their capacity, and we would not advise any one to order one who cannot give the Gin the required speed, say ±50 to 300 revolutions of the saws per minute. But to those who have good gearing and power, we advise the purchase of the Enable Cylinder, by all means, for they will beat the world, when the Gin-hone fixtures are all right.

In calling the attention of planters to this invention, we desire to correct a rumor which has been industriously circulated in Macon and Montgomery counties, to the effect that, the louble Cylinder Gin was a humbug. "that it would not do, and that all we had sold." were returned on our hands. &c. &c. While this rumor is false in every medical respect, it has enough of apparent truth in it, reader the entire statement plausible; hence its mischiovous tendency, if suffered to pass unnoticed. The facts are these: Of the 20 dins to flow on the fine of the Gins of the Gins not pleasing the first purchasers was owing to dejectee fixures,

es:
2. W. C. RIVES, Monlgomery, Ala.
2. W. C. BIBB. do. do.
W. W. C. BIBB. do. do.
W. W. C. BIBB. do. do.
W. T. COLEMAN, Midway, do.
BARNEY H. HUGHES, Hardiway, Ala.
EDGAR GARLICK, Salem,
JOHN FONTAINE, Columbus, Ga.
JAMES C. COOK.
B. T. CHAPMAN, do. do.
B. T. CHAPMAN, do. do.
B. T. CHAPMAN, do. do. do. " JAMES COMER, do. do. do. "B. T. CHAPMAN, do. do. do. "M. C. WARDLAW, do. do. do. COL. OWEN THOMAS, do. 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.

THE TOOK A PREMIUM ATTHE ALA STATE FAIR.

THIS powerful Agent purities the atmosphere by desumble of the proving all malarious matters, all poisonous gases, all unwholesome emanations from the human body. By actual and repeated experiment it has been found:

1. That it instantly removes all offensive odors.

2. That it quickly takes out all vegetable stains.

3. That it rapidly purities a foul atmosphere.

4. That it destroys effect matter passed through the skin 5. That it relieves the symptoms of Typhoid Fever.

7. That it greatly modifies Searlet Fever and Measles.

8. That it curse uters, boils, and chronic sores.

10. That it curse uters, boils, and chronic sores.

11. That it deanseathe teeth and purities the breath.

12. That it frequently relieves severe toothache.

14. Success.

Its Success.

This Fluid has met with great favor. Physicians have adopted it in every community where it has been introduced. Leading Chemists have extelled its merits. A Scientific Committee at the State Vair reported in strong.

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

CHEMICALS, Fancy Articles, PERFUMERY, PATENT MEDICINES, Dye-Stuffs. PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS,

&c. &c. &c Nothing will be offered for sale without prev areful inspection to establish its themsels purity, neutrons warrant the quality, and prices will be found wholly many jectionable.

This lege, Aur. 18, 1859.

BALANCES AND SCALES.

L. STEPHENSON & CO.,

Manufacturers, (SUCCESSORS TO DEARBORN)



Just Received by JOHNSTON & KEITT aght to be sold, and see be ectfully.

A FINE lot of CANDIES for Parties, &c. Also, a lot of FINE TEAS, which will be sold very cheap. icals and Perfumery, at greatly reduced prices.

Tuskgoer, March 24, 1859. Business Cards.

DISSOLUTION THE Law Firm of CHILTON, McIVER & BATTLE is, by mutal 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.,
have this day united as partners in the practice
of Law under the firm name of W. P. CHILTON & Son.

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

SEABORN WILLIAMS. N. S. GRAHAM. R. H. ABERCROMBIE. WILLIAMS, GRAHAM & ABERCROMBIE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama,
WHL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the surrounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-See Office up-stairs in Echols' new building. **CS February 3, 1859. JERE, N. WILLIAMS.

WILLIAMS & FOSTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Clayton, Barbour County, Alabama, WILL practice in the Courts of Barbour, and the adja-cent Counties, and in the Supreme Court of Ala-ama. Feb' 9 3, 1859.

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

GUNN & STRANGE, Attorneys at Law and Solietors 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 Pistrict Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubt-ful demand. Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov 20, 1854. ROBERT L. MAYES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, WILL pay particular attention to the practice is the Probate Court, and collections.

Online in Felt's new brick building, up stairs.

August 18, 1859.

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.

29 Office at the Post Office in Benton, Ala,
January 6, 1859.

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

GLENNVILEE, BARBOUR COUNTY, ALA., Will continue in endeavoring to attend to any pro-fessional business that may be entrusted to his anagement.

Office, formerly occupied by John M. White, Esq.

Glenneille, October 13, 1859.

J. B. KENDALL, M. D., B. KENDALL, M. D.,

ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

HAVING located, respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinits.

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.

EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT should not leave the city until he had procured'a supply of McLean's Strengthening Cordial. It sells readily, by cause it always cures. A liberal discount will be made; to palm upon you some Bitters or Sarsaparilla treat, which they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good-Avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will partity the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strengthen the system.

RESIDENT DENTIST,

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

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

[March 18, 1858.] E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S.

C. FOWLER.

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

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. DR. T. R. RUSSELL

DFFERS his professional services to the citizens Loachapoka, and the surrounding country, in ractice of Medicine, and its collateral branches. He has given much attention to the fliseascy peculist and therefore, both propagated to treat all attentions. Loachapoka, Sept. 29, 1859.

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

#2 Office, west Room, up-stairs, in M. 45 Teeth extracted by the Galvanic Proces Charges regulated by the amount of labor and material expended.

430 I have a superior article of **Powders** for beauti-ying and preserving the Teeth.

July 14, 1859. Book and Job Printing.

WE are prepared to execute, at this Office, with nearness and despatch, every variety of PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

12 R I N O I N © 9

such as Cards, Girculars, Bill Heads, Hand Bills, Posters
Law Blanks, Clerks, and Magistrates, Blanks, Checks,
Receipts, Headings, Pamphlets, &c. &c.

By Orders from the country promptly attended to Premium Cotton Gins.

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

O'UR Reversing Breast oin having given general satisfaction, and being thoroughly tested for two years, faction, and being thoroughly tested for two years, 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 ed 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 fin makers, who know the seed cannot be picked clean with a worn-out Breast. Purchase one of our Reversing Breast Gins, and save thereby your time, trouble and money. Having received liberal patronage, and given general satisfaction, we call the attention of the planting community to our improved Gins, of all sizes, which we will keep constantly on hand, made of the best material and by experienced workmen.

Give us your orders, try our Gins, and we feel assured you will soon say to your friends, J. W. Wein & Co.'s Reversing Breast Cotton Gins 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, Fike 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.

We have used the Engines of this Company for several the superiority of their manufacture.

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

**We G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO.

Columbus, Ga., Jan'y 1859.

WILLIAM EDMONDS,



CARRIAGES & BUGGIES, AS at all times a full supply of materials and com-petent workmen at all the branches of the business IRON AXLE TREE WAGONS made to order, and IRON AXLE TERE WAGONS made to order, and warranted accepts at his shop a full supply of the much esteemed freed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly made. ade.

3.3 Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage exended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a con-

tinuance of the same,

Tuskegee, Ala., March 4, 1858. Horse Taken Up. AKEN UP by the subscriber, near Tuskegee,
Ala, on the 13th of June, from a Runaway
hind foot white, and rough shod. He is about ten years
old, had a saddle on-no horn on it—with spring stirrups
The horse can be found at Win. Barrow's 45; miles
June 30, 1859.

MATTHEW VAUGHN.

McLEAN'S Strengthening Cordial and Blood



IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY. Curing disease by natural laws. When taken, its intinence is felt coursing through every vein of it purifying and accelerating the circulation of the lit neutralizes any billious matter in the stomac strengthens the whole organization. McLean's Strengthening Cordial

Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Chroic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kit neys, and all diseases arising from a disorder ed Liver or Stomach, Such as Dispensia; Indigestion; Rush'a Blood to the Head; Sourness or Sickness

the Stomach; Heartburn; Disgust of Foot Fluttering of the Heart; Swimming or Pair in the Head, Choking or Suffocating Sensations on lying down; Dimness of Vision Night Sweats; Fevers; Dryness of the Skin Yellowness of the Skin or in the Eyes; Pin ples or Blotches on the Face or Skin; Inflanmation of the Blood; Melancholy or Depre sion of Spirits; Diarrhoea; Dysentery; Bloor Flux; Constipation of the Bowels; Inc. Piles; Diseases arising from the use of Ma. enry; Pain in the Bones; Jaundice; Coughings; Debility; Nervousness; Gravel; Inpure Blood; Loss of Memory; Billious Choic Gont; Liver Complaint, and Fever and Age. or Chills and Fever. It will also cure dis eases of the Bladder and Womb, such as Seminal Weakness, Incontinence of Urine, Stranguary, Inflammation or Weakness of the Womb or Bladder, Whites, &c.

THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT. This Cordial will never fail to cure any of the above di cases, 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 is stance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. What then, will suffer from weakness and debility when we Lean's Strengthening Cordial will cure you? TO THE LADIES.

Do you wish to be healthy and strong? Then go at one and get some of McLean's Cordial. It will strengthen as invigorate your whole system, causing a healthy and passeirculation of blood to flow through every vein, and the strength of the

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

IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE. EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT

en the system.

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

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

Sole proprietor of the Cordial,
Also, McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment,
Bir- Principal depot on the corner of Thirs and Pine
Streets, St. Louis, Missouri.

McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. THE BEST LINIMENT IN THE WORLD FOR MAN OR BEAST. ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE,
Performed by McLean's Voicanic Oil Liniment. Read in

Performed by McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. Read's yourselves:

Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue, a Tenth street, had a horrible running sore on his foot. Is tried various liniments, salves, &c. but could do it in good. He despaired of ever being able to work at his trae again, because he could not bear any weight on his feet and by one small bottle of McLean's Volcanic Oil Linimen he is now perfectly curred.

Rheumatism, paralysis, neuralgia, bruises, sprains stiffness in the joints or muscles swelliegs, sorethrost carache or toothache, wounds, fresh cuts, sores, burns, scalds, pains, &c. yield to the "magic" influence of this wonderful liniment.

For Horses and Cattle it is an infallible remedy a chafes, galls, acraiches, cracked heefs, lameness, spatis, sweny, splint, fistula, bruises, swellings, wounds, rathe snake bites, and various other diseases which animals as label to from injuries or accidents.

Every country Merchant should obtain a supply of McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. Sells rapidly, because always cores.

A liberal discount will be made to Meschesie.

A liberal discount will be made to Merchants who by

to sell again. 老章 For sale by J. H. McLEAN, proprietor, corner @ Third and Pine streets, St. Louis, Mo. March 10, 1859. DR. A. W. ALLEN'S LINIMENT!

FOR MAN AND HORSE! CERTAIN CURE for Strains, Sprains, Rheamair Pains, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Tooth-ache, Head-ache, Scalds, Burns, Fresh Cuts, Cramps, Risings, Sore ness of the Limbs, Ground Itch, Neurralgia, Also, for all Flesh Wounds, Swinney, Spavin, Pole Edit, Fistula, Big Shoulder, Ring-Hoof or Run-rounds, Mang-on Pogs, Bites of Snakes, &c., &c.

ALSO, DR. A. W. ALLEN'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT, For the cure of Scratches, Thrush in Horses' Feet, Gress Heel Collar Galls, Saddle Galls, Fever Sores, Old Sores Ring Worm, &c.

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

None genuine without the signature and seal of R.

M. ALLEN.

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

Columbus, Ga. THE subscribers continue their Warehouse and Commission Business; and are now enlarging their Warehouse Buildings so as to be able to afford med greater facilities than ever to those who may favor them with their nationals. Mr. James M. Watt and Mr. James T. Gray will continue as Book keepers. Columbus, Ga., August 25, 1859. 3m

JAS. G. ROBERTSON, }
Mobile, Ala. 41 CHAPMAN BROWN ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO., Commission Merchants No. 35 North Commerce St., MOBILE, ALA.

NURSERY. C. B. & N. GACHET,

NURSERYMEN, (NURSERY LOCATED NEAR ENON, ALABAMA) W. M. REED, AGENT, TUSKEGEE, ALA-A RE prepared to furnish to order any number of finest all its varieties; the Feach for all seasons; most approximate of Plums, Pears, Cherries, Almonds, etc. Order

Pers C. B. GACHET, Enon, Ala., and W. M. REEL Sept. 15, 1859 —19-30 CLERKS' BLANKS Neatly Printed at this Office.

The South Western Baptist TERMS.

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

Any person sending the names of TEN new subscribers and TWENTY DOLLARS, shall be entitled to three exist copies for one year, sent to whoever may be designated.

Agents will be entitled to a commission of ten per ceal-Orders for change or direction, must give the Post of fice, County and State to which the paper has been, and is to be sent.

Rates of Advertising. The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this single, will be considered one square; and 5 lines or under one-half square.

No. of Squares. | 1Time. | 3 Ts. | 1 M'th | 3 M's | 6 M's | 1 Feet For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be

charged.

All Advertisements on which the number of inserties is not marked, will be published THAL FORBID, and charged accordingly. **Band Advertisements from a distance will be inserted unless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfactor;

and The Proprietors still continue the Job Printing besiness, and are prepared to execute every description of LETTER PRESS PRINTING committed to their care, is all good style, and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the State. 63-All Job Work is considered due when finished. UGHN.

LETTERS containing remittances, or on business, should be addressed to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, Traiges

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