TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1859.

5) NOS. IN A VOLUME.

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TALIAFERRO & DAWSON,

For Terms, &c., see last page.

Corrective Church Discipline.

NUMBER 2. THE TREATMENT OF THE TWO KINDS OF OF-PENCE.

I Private offences. In the treatment of "private offences," the Saviour, in Matt. 18, gives the course to be pursued. commonly called "Gospel steps." "Go and tell him his fault between him and thec alone." 1st. Go to him and seek a private interview. Observe: He does not say, address him a note, or employ a committee of friends to negotiate with "seconds" who may represent your antagonist, as men of the world do in their so-called "affairs of honor." Submit the case to no second hands, but "go" yourself, and see your offending brother face to face.

Objection. But it may be objected, "I have to deal with an unscrupulous man, who will pervert my words, or otherwise misrepresent our interview to my injury. For my own protection therefore, I must have our mutual communications in writing, or at least secure the presence of witnesses who may correct his misrepresentations."

The amount of this is, you must do evil that good may come--or at least that evil may be avoided. You have too little faith in the prescriptions of of your own. But, unfortunately for to explain, and thus remove all comyou, in the very unlawful precautions plaint. you use, you place yourself completely in the power of him whom you characterize as a designing man. I grant you that if your antagonist, (for that is the correct term under the present aspect) does take advantage of your obedience and indiscretion, and use them for your injury, he goes far to prove himself the unscrupulous and wicked man you fear he is; but this development is of no advantage to you, since it does not atone for your disobedience, nor make you any the less completely in his power .-You lack confidence in the prescriptions of Christ, and propose to substitute precautions and expedients of your own, and the Master may suffer you to be involved in a long train of inconsistencies, embarrassments and suffering. The first direction then to be observed is, seek an interview with your offending broth-

er, face to face. 2d. "Tell him his fault." Tell him. Not blaze it abroad in the newspapers, nor growl about it in the presence of others; but go and tell him his fault in the spirit of meekness. It is a question whether our religious newspaper press has not been used too much of late to produce and aggrvate personal differences between brethren. If the editors have themselves not been guilty parties, have they not been too ready to yield their columns to the use of excited persons, who have real or fancied grievances to allege against their brethren? The first that is heard, even by the alleged offender, of the thing complained of, is contained in a newspaper article. In this, by innuendo, by insinuation, or by statement in detail, the pub lic are told how greatly the writer has suffered in his person, his rights, his interests or his feelings, by the actions or the words of the real or fancied aggressor. The latter is held up as a very bad man, and the public are impliedly called upon to condemn him. If the ne assailed possesses a similar spirit, rejoinder is to be expected in the public papers-the gauntlet thrown down is promptly to be taken up. The appeal now on both sides is to the public; and the effort of each is to array as partizans as many of that public as he can. This is especially true if the parties at variance are men of influence and equally matched in strength. At first, but one newspaper column may be wheeled into hostile position. The war begins with but a single gun on either side. -Only one embrasure of the newspaper battery opens for the protrusion of the hostile ordnance. But, as the hot shot and shell, the grape and cannister, tell with reciprocal execution, the excitesmoke and distorted by passion, the about it. countenances of the combatants bear no longer the lineaments of the follow- which should be adapted to the condiers of the Prince of Peace. The din and tion of your hearers, pray earnestly

the fray-the distant cannonading with the spirit that moved upon chaos, is which the conflict opens. Forces must creative, and in its successive efforts, be raised and resources gathered, that begins in the darkness of the evening the issue may be decided in a pitched and ends in the morning and the day. battle, by a hand to hand engagement. Now if you have not previously done To attract recruits and rally forces to it, select your text. Let it announce

blessed light of Heaven.

the standard, each plants himself upon some great principle dear to the peo ple's hearts, which, if you would believe him, he has been set to defend, and which must stand or fall with him; or the cry is raised that the religious party which he represents is to be tram pled in the dust in his person. The slogan of party catches the ear of the heated, the restless and the ultra; and the cry of "principles in danger" arouses the quiet and conservative like the sound of the fire bell at night. Vast armaments are gathered and stand face to face in hostile force. And what then? A religious Solferino is fought. The battle rages in the midst of the cries and imprecations and slaughter of brethren. And when the reputed victor, in the midst of his exhausted forces, surrounded by the dying and the dead, comes to sum up the result, it is only to find himself arrested by obstacles he can not force, and glad to enter into a Villa Franca truce, which will end in nothing but protracted negotiations and endless complications.

The leaders, drifted whither they did not intend, invariably fail in their purposes :-while the people, their adherents, with feelings embitered and brotherly love destroyed, find their ancient landmarks obliterated, and their cherished institutions well-nigh subverted and destroy

ed, a-n-d-that is all ! How different, however, are the process and result when the Saviour's directions are observed.

"Tell him his fault." because. 1st. You may have misconceived him through misapprehension or misrepresentation. Your brother may be Christ, and must substitute expedients able to disarm, or, if he acknowledges,

> 2d. You may thus be able to reclaim him. When your brother tresspasses against you, he sins against God also, and against his own soul. How much more noble then it is for you, keeping your own heart right, to reform and 'gain," than to come off victorious over your brother in mortal conflict. "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore such an one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself lest thou also be tempted.' Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth, and one convert him; Let him know that he which converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins." James 5; 19, 20.

But this article is sufficiently long and I must remember my promise.

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

Essay.

NUMBER 4. Mental preparation is necessary in speaking successfully. The first re quisite is the choice of a subject. It hould be something which has previously come within the range of your studies, and with which you are ac quainted. It is unsafe to select a subject on which you have but a confused idea. You will follow many examples, most of them bad ones, if you choose a metaphysical subject. Make careful preparation if you choose one of those subjects on which most men speak unintelligibly, such as faith, or the will When you choose such a subject be certain that your mind is clear, and that you can speak perspicuously.

Never choose a subject beyond your ability. I heard one, in his trial sermon, preach upon four things which Solomon said were too wonderful for him to understand. Do not choose several subjects loosely united together .-If you preach upon the text, The way, the truth, and the life, do not preach upon these three things, but upon the last only, and mention the other two as means leading to life.

Preserve the unity of your discourse. It is even preferable to confine yourself to some particular view of this one subject. If your theme be love, you may remember that there is love to God -love to the brethren, -love called gratitude,-and love called benevolence. Each of these makes a good subject.

Do not let one part of your discourse run over another part, nor apparently contradict what has previously been said. I heard one in his division say, ment and the rancor rise in intensity, that he would first show what the creauntil progressively the whole battery tion is, secondly where it is, thirdly how is unmasked, and every gun is plied it is, and lastly, it is so vast and inwith deadly execution. Begrimed with comprehensible that we know nothing

After you have selected a subject, uproar drawn the gentle voice of con- that God would enable you to preach a science and the sweet monitions of the true and useful discourse. If you choose, Hely Spirit, while the sulphureous take notes of your best thoughts. It smoke, charged with an odor from the would be well not to read upon it until world beneath, poisons the upper air, you have invested it with interest from and shuts out from the combatants the your own mind. Meditation upon a dark and intricate subject, is a call for light. This however is but the beginning of and light will come. The mind, like

quire but little explanation.

You should not quote sentences or "But the Saviour never contemplated paragraphs. In lighting your candle by wrongful exclusions, but since they do clothes than in an elegant borrowed ted with their ambitious views, impertalent, which he should cultivate. The provision that one church might go beblue bird has a sweet note of his own, but | youd Bible instructions. Your reasonthe wood thrush.

let the whole train of argument pass for him, who designs so to hide his eragain and again through the mem. roneous teachings that they may not be

Finally, just before you rise to preach. his divinity. say mentally, God Almighty, have mercy on me and assist me to perform my dufirmly during the discourse, As you proceed, the mind is happily and won- subtlety of the Logician can not sympa whole man, and rolls over the subject no such permission. most triumphantly and successfully. D. P. BESTOR.

Mobile, November 26th, 1859. For the South Western Baptist. Church Independence.

Messes. Editors: Some singular views that if the church at R. exclude a mem- respected." ber the church at S. may rightfully re-

sits as a court of appeals and so puts they have acted in the premises, is not at defiance the law of Christ, who says, the question at issue; we are inquiring sumes to review and reverse the decis- peculiar circumstances have forced upon ion, nulifies the action of R. and virtu- us. In the struggle between us and ally declares that Christ ought to have anti-ism some 30 years ago; we did enlarged his directions, and made pro- receive members excluded by them for vision for such cases : He cught so to their adherence to Missions, Temperhave modified the discipline of his ance, Sabbath Schools, etc.; but they lie under the degrading epithet, "a though sound in doctrine generally, they heathen man and publican." That now were very loose in practice and had little is the English of your view of indepen- claim to be regarded as gospel churchdence ; you are wiser than Christ and es. Hope they have reformed. We the chair of St. Peter ought to be vaca- treated their exclusions very much as ted for your accommodation.

ate, there your action must terminate; Christ; we received their expelled memfor it is supposed that legislators ex- bers on a knowledge of their character. press and declare all the privileges and as if they had never been public produties which they intend as the guide fessors of religion. and directory for the governed. Hence It will be seen from the above re we are not to infer a warrant for a marks that churches in union, in the cherished measure and append it to the same associations, can not perpetrate published laws. Christ has given direc- such a discourtesy as to receive the extions for the reception, exclusion and communicates of sister churches. Also restoration of members; but no exam- that it is not true, that the indepen ple or hint is left on record, that anoth- dence which gives one church the an er church, contrary to the judgment of thority to expel, warrants another to re the excluding Church, may receive the cive the expelled member; the cases excommunicate: the church that pre- are not analogous as has been shown sumes to do it, puts herself out of the the one has apostolic direction and inpale of the King's protection -out of spired example to exclude; the other has fellowship with the other churches and neither-it must act according to its produces confusion and misrule. True own anaided judgment. No need for independence contemplates no consequen- surprise, when it so misunderstands the

in not prescribing, "where one is wrong- and example are any indications of the fully excluded, another church may receive Master's will; in so far they forbid the him into membership." ought to put a quie- action of the receiving church. sire for amendments to his laws,

not receive him, it is discourteous and consequences have followed, this should perpetrates a great injury on the ex- never be taken as a favorable argucommunicate-he is a good man and ment; because we do not know with

your subject clearly, so that it will re- But which is the greater injury, to throw churches into contention and misrule After you have called up your own and transcend Christ's laws, or occasion thoughts, you should read in every the suffering of one man? An old adbook which can throw light upon this age is, "of two evils, choose the least;" subject. One man originates but few the suffering of one is less than the disideas. You have a right to all the traction of several churches; but if S. knowledge and illustrations which you interfere, she goes beyond the record and tramples down Christ's authority.

another's fire, the light becomes your happen we must provide for such cases." own. Never imitate any one. You I read (John 2:25,) that "He knew will appear better in your own plain what was in man;" hence was acquaincostume. Every man has his peculiar fections and obstinacy, yet made no he would become ridiculous in imitating ing would answer very well for certain sects, which, when they can not find Do not be satisfied so long as you can Scripture for cherished dogmas, can improve the discourse. Expunge fee- bring them in by inference or work them ble thoughts. Cast about for appro- in by fallacies so subtle as not to be easpriate scriptures and happy illustra- ily detected, specially, when like poison, tions. Improve the arrangement and it is greatly diluted. It is necessary ory. Do not pre-meditate words. When discovered, to write a large volume; ten the conceptions are clear and the grains of arsenic would hardly be tastthoughts crowd for utterance, appropri- ed in a quart of liquid. If you think ate words flow freely and drop into the you can take such liberties with inspirright place. No man is more intollera- ed truth, as your sentiments indicate, ble than he who is fluent in words with. you think lower of Jesus Christ, than the lowest Arian--you can not admit

But ought we not to sympathize with the unfortunate? Yes, but not carry it ty. Seize the leading idea and hold it so far as to trench upon Christ's laws. All the fallacies of the sophist-all the derfully stimulated from necessity. It thize an excommunicate into another commands the best exertions of the church when the Lawgiver has given

"Is'nt it hard?" When Jesus discoursed about "eating his flesh and drinking his blood," (John 6:50-60.) the disciples said it was "a hard say ing"--"murmured and went back :" you may possess the same spirit and be in the same category. 'But if unjustly have been aunounced on this subject put away, it is not the decision of within the present year. It is argued Christ in his peeple; hence not to be

This wrong will not shut him out of ceive him into membership, else she is heaven-he will not lie long under the not independent-she is not allowed to ban of censure and reproach-life's one perceive that the cases are not anal- need just such discipline to make him ogous? The independence of S. in a tripe for glory. Do you not think that similar case to that in which R. gave in his moral nature there are some peev him admittance, would be acknowledg- ish, unsanctified feelings and passions, ed that is, in receiving members; R. that might be weakened and purified received a penitent sinner, professing by that which humbles and abases us? faith in Christ and baptized him; but I have read something about "the uses he is dealt with for immorality and ex- of disappointment and blessed office of cluded; but the cases surely are not tears." The wrong act of the church parallel; one is received for the first may be God's sword; for He raises up time into the Christian family; the sometimes, bad instruments as a other as an excommunicate. S. claims high- scourge to punish his people for deliner independence than R. possesses-she quencies and obliquities. (See Isa, 10: reviews the action of R .- sets aside her 24-5: Heb. 12:5, 6.) Jesus knows all decision and assumes that her authori- about him and designs spiritual comty is above that of R. It is in effect, forts, of which your course of action the action of a higher court correcting | would deprive him; He intends for him the decisions of an ignorant Dutch greater blessings than mere church memmagistrate : for in deciding differently bership will ever afford. Would you, as from R. she condemns her as incompe- his professed friend, take a step which tent to sit on the case. This is not the would unfit him for the stream of spir worst feature: the Lawgiver leaves the itual joy that Christ designs to pour inmatter to the exscinding church (Matt. to his soul? unfit him for the state 18th,) which knows of no appellate juris. where the light of God's countenance diction; and in attempting it S. puts shall fall upon him with peculiar lustre herself in rebellion against heaven's and make him long to depart and be with Christ?

In receiving the excluded member, S. What the churches have done, how "Tell it to the Church:" but S. pre- for the Lord's directions, and not what churches that a member might not long had declared non-fellowship for us, and we did those societies which lacked the Where the words of a statute termin- essential ingredients of churches of

independence with which Christ has en-The silence of the Lawgiver in Zion, dowed his churches. So far as silence

tus on this question and quash all de- If some churches have assumed powers not conferred upon them and receiv-But what shall we do? If S. does ed excommunicates, and no very serious ought not to suffer by wrong exclusion. how much imperfection and wrong

them above their deservings. Christ's like it;' and so you wont pray at alldirections must be our guide.

For the South Western Baptist. A Sermon on the Road-Deacon Todd.

Riding along one day, the Deacon commenced the following conversation with the negro that was driving the vehicle in which we were traveling:

"What is your name, boy?" "Tom, sah! Tom Wilson, sah!" "Well, Tom, do you think that a ne gro has a soul like a white man?"

ers all say dey hab." "Well, Tom, I have no doubt about the question myself, but I only wanted to know what you thought about it-a Federal Government, nothing has so pause." "Do you think, Tom, that negro's soul is any account? Is it worth saving? Is your soul worth saving ?"

"I reckin so, massa, Preacher tell me so-my old missus say so -my old fondly hoped. Here, in the wilderness, missus dat been raise me say so."

"Have you ever tried to save your soul, Tom, or to have it saved ?" "Doan no, massa. Neber tink much bout dat." "Tom, I don't suppose that some peo-

ple care as much about their souls as they do about a chew of tobacco." "You tink so, massa Todd?"

surprised if you are one of them very to be good and happy. But the patriot

sartin shure" it, Tom. How do you feel when you tiful fabric, the pride of their hearts want a chew right bad ?"

"Ki! massa Todd. You eber chaw? Ef you eber chaw barker, you know how I bin feel," "Would you feel bad enough to ask

any person for a chew?" "Dat I would; I moas ready for tief

him, ef I caint git him bid out. Caint this change? It is the slavery agitawork; caint eat; caint sleep, jis fur tion. It is not slavery itself; for that want ob barker."

your soul, Tom?"

away down in his breast. time shore nuff. Well! well! If duty to God requires the ruin of our Cunnin more den strong. Massa Todd country, let our country fall, and the

cunnin, shore. Got dis old nigger sartin. hopes of mankind perish. But if Abo-When Tom had reached a sort of rest- litionism is fanatism, undermining the ing place in his so iloquy, the Deacon foundations of Government, and oppostook up the conversation again.

"Now, Tom, I want to tell you how mercy deliver us from its power .-Satan cheats people out of their souls, Dagg's moral Science. and I want you to listen good."

"I gwine to do dat, massa Todd," said Tom, in a sort of subdued tone, that indicated that he was in earnest.

silver, and some man should undertake tions: diseases that consume our to cheat you out of it. He would very strength and vigor, and sometimes inlikely begin by telling you that it was duce us to expect his arrival every movery little account-hardly worth car ment. By the trembling joints, the rying home--only a lump of old brass dimness of the eyes, the changed counor iron--no gold or silver about it; and tenance, the breaking of the bowl at when he had got you to think lightly the cistern, and the loosening of the about it, and conclude that it was very silver cord, we know that he is near at little worth, he would then offer you hand. There is a shadow cast before some trifle for it; or, perhaps, try to him extending according to the height persuade you to throw it away. Now, of his terrible majesty, and stretching this is precisely the way that Satan over part of the vale of life. Yes, all manages men, in regard to their souls, that precedes our dissolution, all that for you see that it is plain that you have is preparatory to the last stroke, are cared a great deal more about a chew of harbingers of death, afflictive in themtobacco than you ever did for your soul. selves, and to be dreaded on their own You know that you have a soul .- account, but peculiarly fearful as the You know that, that soul was in dan- precursors of this great adversary .ger. You know that God is the only | As these are his forerunners, so he has one that can save your soul, and yet, I innumerable and dreadful instruments doubt whether you ever did, in your life, to destroy. The famine and the pestibeg God in real good earnest to save lence are in his hand; he kindles the your soul. In short, Tom, I leave it to forv of the battle, and riots in the you to say whether you have ever felt field of slaughter; he wings the forked that your soul was worth saving. And lightning and expands the jaws of the Tom, I am afraid, after all I have said devouring earthquake; the air we to you, you still do not feel that your breathe, the elements by which we are soul is worth saving."

about to try a plan to see whether it is mortality from that which is given for as you say. To-night before I lie down the sustentation of life. The empire of to sleep I shall ask God to save the death, which it has required so many soul of this old black man, (laying his ages to overthrow, which has seemed hand kindly on Tom's shoulder,) and now I to recover from its defeats, will at last want to know whether you are willing sink by one powerful stroke, never to to promise me to pray for yourself? - rise again. It will not require more What do you say, Tom?" Tom hesita- than a moment of time to arise all the ted and the Deacon proceeded.

another of Satan's tricks on poor sin- fit to be restored to its proper body, ners. As soon as you and I part he and for all the bodies of the saints to will begin to put into your mind such be prepared for the mansion of eternal thoughts as these:

"Tom, are you going to pray?" "I reckin so."

just now. You can pray when you neath his power, and the giving up of you can pray some other time. You'll feared no more. - Millions of millions be mighty tired when you git home .- shall join in everlasting praise to Him You better not promise, for fear of you whom all the redeemed will acknowlpromise, you might not keep it, and then edge as the Great Deliverer .- Robert you'll tell a lie. You ought not to tell Hall.

Deacon Todd a lie." "And so he'll work on you till you is to take no notice of him.

Christ may bear his people and bless | conclude, 'may be so; I'll pray of I feel and so Satan will get your soul at last,"

> Here the Deacon launched into such an exhortation as brought Tom to his tears and to the resolution : "Gwine to begin to pray dis bery night. Bless God. I E. DOOZENBERRY.

Schoolmaster in Toddville.

The Slavery Agitation,

The mistake of Abolitionism is not one of trivial moment, The benevolence of its aspect is the mild and gentle light of a taper, which, by being misapplied, produces explosion and ruin. If "I 'spose dey hab, massa; de preach- we would compute its destructive force, we must weigh all the interests which it shakes to their foundation, and threatens to destroy. Since the origin of our much endangered its stability as the slavery agitation. In this western continent, Providence seemed to have prepared for liberty, banished from the old world, a home, a permanent home, we the persecuted disciples of Christ found freedom to worship God. Here the unfettered mind asserts its claims to liberty. Arts, sciences, and religion flourished. Love and mutual confidence bound the States of the Union in a happy confederacy; prosperity abounded; patriotism exulted; and the philanthropist saw or thought he saw, that "That I do, Tom, and I should not be God was here teaching the world how and the philanthropist have been made Ki ! massa Todd ! You tink so ob dis to tremble. A fearful earthquake has shanigger? Oh, no, you mistake dis time, ken the ground beneath them, and they behold with dismay the pillars of this "Well, now, let's talk a little about beautiful union tottering; and the beauand the hope of the world, falling into ruins. They have turned away their eyes, and have prayed that God may never permit them to see these States discordant and belligerent, which have been so happily united in a fraternity of peace and love. What has wrought existed at the origin of the Confedera-"Did you ever feel that way about cy, and continued to exist during the peaceful and prosperous times which A long -long pause; when, after a followed. But new sentiments have while Tom broke silence with a sort of arisen which have disturbed the quiet an "ugh," that seemed to come from of the nation; and for these, with all their consequences, the Abolitionits are "Massa Todd got dis ole nigger dis responsible. A fearful responsibility!

The Conquest of Death.

ing the will of heaven, may God in his

Like other great monarchs, death also has his harbingers to proclaim and pre-"Suppose you had found, or somebody pare his approach. He sends before had given you a large lump of gold or him the most agonizing pains and afflicsupplied, and the food upon which we "Dat I does, massa Todd; dat I does," subsist, are often converted into instruments of death; he levies a contribu-"Well, now," says the Deacon, "I am tion upon all, extracts the poison of dead, to lay open every sepulchre, to "Tom, I want now to tell you about restore every particle of dust that is glory. How insipid and tame are the bistories of all these kingdoms and empires, when compared with the grand "No use,-you only scared. No use and wonderful achievements of the to be seared. You aint gwine to die King Immortal and the fall of death begwine to die. You aint sick. Besides all his prey. Death shall be known and

The best way to humble a proud man.

Scottish Worship.

We remember a Sabbath in the highlands of Scotland. The church was in a vale surrounded

by mountains on all sides, up whose

sides paths and roads might be seen

winding up to their summits and over them. As the hour for morning worship arrived, the people might be seen coming down those mountain passes in crowds, and filling the street of the village. There were old Scots leaning on their staffs, and their aged wives, with their high caps white as the snow; and young men and maidens in great numbers, but each had the Bible with the Psalms. The church was crowded. When the minister read, every person opened his Bible and followed him .-When the Psalm was named, everybody turned to it, and everybody sung. When the text was slowly announced, everybody, old and young, turned to it. The rustling of the leaves of the Holy Book filled the house for a time. When a proof-text was given, it was turned to, as was the text. The preacher was not above the ordinary, but the sermon, from the beginning to the end, was heard with the deepest interest by all. They all seemed to enter into the worship of the occasion with the heart, and to feel, during the preaching of the sermon, as if God was speaking through his servant. Such hearers would make

If it is the duty of ministers to preach the Word, it is the duty of the people to hear it, and so to hear it that it will bring forth in them the fruit of holy living .- N. Y. Observer.

strength for nought.

preachers anywhere; and because they

have not such hearers, many excellent

ministers labor in vain, and spend their

The Lost Penny.

One of the maids in Gotthold's family had lost a penny. In searching for it she used all diligence, swept the house, lighted a candle, and wept when her search proved fruitless. Said Gotthold to himself, I greatly wish that, for every sin which a man commits, he were to drop from his purse a penny, dollar, or ducat, according to the amount of his fortune. In that case I am convinced far fewer sins would be committed. Is it not dreadful blindness that we will weep for the loss of a penny, and laugh when, by presumptuous sin, we lose God and his grace? Our money appears from this to be dearer to us than our God. To many, however, God and gold are one and the same. O. thou secure and senseless world, what will become of thee at last? On his death-bed gold cannot, and God, in his righteous judgment, will not help the ungodly man. From what, then, can help come? My God, were I to gain the whole world and keep it in possession and enjoyment, but by daily transgression to forfeit thy grace, what good would all my gains and fortune do me! Let me lose what I may, or, to speak more correctly, what thou wilt, but O, take not from me thy grace!

Tendency of Error.

Gerrit Smith not long since published as an "advertisement" in the New York Tribune, a downright infidel discourse, which he or his friends are now sending all over the country. It is as badly infidel as Tom Paine himself-though of course more polished in style, and mincing in phraseology.

The course of Mr. Smith strikingly illustrates the fact that all error is down hill in its progress. Once he was a colonization st-then an abolitionist -then a very hot and radical abolitionist-then a Seventh-day Baplist-then an all-days-alike man, giving political harangues on the Sabbath : then a perfectionist-then a spiritualist, and now an infidel-not keeping his infidelity to himself, but discoursing it in public addresses, which he prints in the Tribune, and which even that paper will not publish, till paid for it, as a regular adver-How true it is, that all departures

from the word of God become greater and greater-and that the errorist, like one on an inclined and icy plain, slides faster and farther from his starting point, every moment. Beware of the beginning of evil in every form .-- Christian Secretary.

GRATITUDE .-- A missionary, one Sabbath evening, went to the dying bed of one of his converts from heathenism. "I understand," said the convert. "that you have been preaching to day about heaven. To-morrow I shall be in heaven, and I shall go right to the Saviour, and thank him for leading you to leave your home in a Christian land, to come and tell us, pour, darkened heathens, about Him, and the way to heaven. Then I shall go and sit down by the pearly gate, and wait till you come .--Theu I shall take you by the hand, and lead you to the Saviour, and tell him, 'This is the man that taught me the way to this happy world."

What is life? A short journey thro' time to eternity: then keep your eye and your heart on the end of your race.

The S. Ed. Baptist.

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

WANTED. will give five dollors each for complete sets, or five dollars for any one of them." Who will respond? Address Dec. 8, 1859.—31-4

the Editors of this paper. OUTSIDE. -The reader will find our first page very instructive. We allude particularly to the original articles. Dea con Todd is yet deacon in Toddville. and preaching to negroes; Bestor's Essay should be carefully read by all, especially by ministers; Senior's article on Church Independence is admirable and Mell's description of newspaper personalities is graphic and eloquent.

Appointments.

The Lord willing, I will preach at the following places:

Liberty Church, Chambers county, Tuesday Dec. 13th; Cusseta, Wednesday 14th; Providence, Thursday 15th; Fredonia, Friday 16th; Saturday and Sunday, 17th and 18th at Antioch, Troup county, Ga. ; Webadkee (Trosp) Tuesday 20th. The brethren in the bounds of these Churches will please make my appointments known.

> H. E. TALIAFERRO. The Rev. Dr. Cole.

Of the First Baptist Church, Washington City, preached on last Sabbath, morning and evening, in the Baptist church of this place. He is an able minister of the New Testment. The morning sermon, on the Divinity and Humanity of Christ, was a masterly production.

Dr. Cole is engaged in collecting funds to relieve the church in Washing. ton of a present serious embarrassment. The old First Church has recently united with the Thirteenth Street Baptist Church, and the body takes the name of the First Church. At the time of this union, the Thirteenth Street Church owed about sixteen thousand dollars upen their house of worship-a building, by the way, which cost about thirty thousand dollars. The union of the two churches resulted in the extinguishment of ten thousand dollars of this indebtedness. So that there remains only six thousand dollars to raise. Our brother is engaged in raising this amount. The building has been reared for Southern Baptists, and has been built entirely by their means.

Dr. Cole has letters of commendation from Hon. Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury, S. P. Hill, D.D., Prof. H. H. Tucker, &c., &c. We cordially commend our brother to the confidence of all Southern Baptists.

Success to the Enterprise.

Why not have a History of Southern Colleges? We see from our exchanges that the project is meeting with favor. We take the following as a specimen of the views of the press: A SOUTHERN VOLUME, -- We have been

favored with a circular issued by Chas. H. Snead, Esq., the object of which is to inform all those whose interests are identified with Southern Institutions, that he is about to publish a work under the title-"The History of Southern Colleges." The object of this enterprise is highly commendable, supplying as it does all parents and guardians with reliable information, growth, locality and expenses of every College in the South. This contemplated book will, we think, find a very ready sale among all interested in the subject of education, and to patrons as well as teachers, will be a sine qua non .-Mr. S. deserves much credit for the interest he is manifesting in placing such a volume before the public, and as the plan is an original one, its merits will no doubt be appreciated. Mr. S. has for some time been a mem-

ber of one of our first colleges, and we bespeak for him the highest encomiums, on the publication of his Work .- Marion (Ala.) Commonwealth.

Resignation.

We learn by a letter from elder J. D. WILLIAMS, that RUFUS FIGH has resigned the pastoral charge of the Wetumpka Baptist Church, with the intention of pursuing a Theological course in the Southern Theological Seminary, Greenville, S C. Elder Williams says:

We all loved him and were loath to part with him ; but we must submit .-May God supply his place speedily, for this is an important epoch in the Baptist history at Wetumpka. None but a man of deep piety and superior culture will fill our bill for pastor. We need a man of power in the pulpit, and and a hard worker in the family and social circles. One that cares for souls, and will labor night and day to save them. Where is such a servant, who will say : "Here am I, send me ?" To such an one "bread will be given and his water shall be sure." No place in Ala., of the same size has a more interesting Baptist population to operate

PREMIUMS .- The Board of the Publication Society have appointed Rev. Howard Malcom, D. D., Rev. J. Wheaton Smith and Rev. George W. Anderson, as the Judges upon MSS. written · for the Premiums offered by the Society. The examination will take place on the 20th of December.

ROBERT A. JOHNSTON keeps on hand, at his Furniture Store, every variety of furniture, which can be purchased on the best of terms. Give him a call. See, also, his advertisement of Crane's

APPLES .- N. R. KEELING, at his Confectionary, has the largest and the best flavored apples we have ever seen or tasted in this market. Keeling is a business man, and keeps every thing good in his line of business.

Casket Burial Cases.

Dr. Crawford's Reply.

We have read this article with great care, the following extract contains almost the only allusion to the question

"I agree with Bro. D, that the decistaken to any other body to reverse it. It cannot be nullified. I hold these propositions as firmly as Bro. D. or Bro. M. can hold them. But then I do not The phrases, to admit a member into a church, and exclude a member from a church. are correlative terms, and the ideas commensurate ideas. Each has the him certain rights, and imposes upon tions. It is absurd to say that the exclusion deprives him of rights which the church by admission did not confer. It is equally absurd to say that the admitted Graves, what rights did it confer upon him? Answer that quession. They are rights in the Nashville church and in no other church. Any privilege allowed in another church is a matter of courtesy, not of right."

It is well for us in discussing such questions to define our agreements and disagreements, in order to bring the argument into the narrowest limits. Dr. CRAWFORD agrees with Bro. MALLARY and ourself in some important particulars, these may, therefore, be considered as settled. He says, "I agree with Bro . D. that the decision of the Nashville Church is irreversible except by itself. No appeal can be taken to any other body to reverse it. It can not be nullified. I hold these propositions as firmly as Bro. D. or Bro. M. can hold them." Here, then, we stand on the same platform-it is the old Baptist platform. In what then do we disagree? The Dr. says, "But then I do not give to that decision so universal a scope as these bretbren would give it." The difference then is not in the decision, nor yet in the authority of the decision ; but in the "scope" we give it. The question then is, what scope do we give it-does Dr. C. give it ? We give it precisely this "scope :" "The decision of the Nashville Church is irreversible except by itself. No appeal can be taken to any other body to re verse it. It can not be nullified." Language can not be plainer or more unequivocal than this. What scope does the Dr. give? In the passage quoted he only says, "I do not give to that decision so universal a scope;" how universal his scope is he does not tell us. There is, however, another passage out of which we may sift the exact point of disagreement. It is in these words: "But the ground has been maintained e decision of the Nashville church makes them (the excluded party,) "heathen men and publicans" not only to the members of that church, but to all other churches, and that no one has a right to look into the merits of the case, or examine the righteousness of the decision .-Bro. D. himself is understood to hold this ground, while I maintain the opposite." [Italics ours.] Now, all regular Baptists agree that the excluded are "heathen men and publicans" to all regular Baptist Churches, without regard to the justice or injustice of the exclusion, until they are restored to membership by the same, or some other regular Baptist Church, we all give the same scope to such a decision. This, then,

leaves but one point of disagreement

the merits of the case or examine the

righteousness of the decision." The is-

lawyers say, we are in court.

The Dr. holds that there does exist somewhere a right to look into the merits of, or examine the righteousness of a church's decision. This is the general case). The right asserted certainly implies the right of some one to apply to some one to "look into and examine," or the right of some one to "look into, or examine" without being applied to, and the right to "look into or examine" certainly implies the right, in some way, to adjudge, and correct an unrighteous decision. If this is not meant, this talk is all gas. The word appeal as a forensic term involves difference in grades, superior jurisdiction, but in common use it is not so restricted, equals appeal to equals. If A appl es to B to protect him against the injustice of C, A appeals to B, not legally, but practically. In what then, does the right claimed by Dr. Crawford differ practically from an appeal? So far as the appellant is concerned, it is certainly the same ; and practically, it is certainly passing a judgment upon the dedecision involved, and the enforcing of that judgment just as far as there is power to do it. Beyond all question, then, the right is equivalent to an appeal so far as the appellant and the body setting in judgment are concerned. The fact that there is no power to change the record or enforce the final judgment upon the party having original jurisdiction is fortuitous-but it in no way alters the facts as to the other parties. If some such result is not to follow, why look into the case or examine the decision. Are we discussing a case which is to result in nothing being result for the last quarter: youd the gratification of idle curiosity? Besides, the right here set up involves much more than the reception of members-it involves, of necessity, the right to go within the jurisdiction of the Church,

common sense, can a case be looked into or a decision be examined? Surely Dr. C. would not insist upon an ex parte jurisdiction, or claim the right to receive excluded men into the Church on one-sided testimony-the right to look ion of the Nashville church is irreversi- into, and examine involves the right of ble except by itself. No appeal can be every other measure necessary to its proper execution. Bro. C. complains that we press upon him the onus probandi without giving the Scripture warrant give to that decision so universal a for our own theory. The difference is scope as these brethren would give it. obvious; all parties admit the truth of our position; he says himself, "I hold these propositions as firmly as Bro. D. which they represent are correlative or Bro, M. can hold them " Why prove ideas. They are also co extensive ideas, the validity of immersion when all admit it; the trouble is to prove the vasame extent as the other, no greater, no lidity of sprinkling? What we ask, and what we have a right to expect of Dr him certain obligations. To exclude the C. is the proof, not of the old platform, member deprives him of the same rights, but of his new theory. And, we suband releases him from the same obliga mit to him and to all others whether the onus is not upon him.

What the Dr. says about "correlative terms" "correlative ideas," "co extenchurch confers rights which it does not sive 'deas" commensurate ideas,"throws possess. When the Nashville church no light upon the subject, as Smith says they are "truisms clothed in great tion, and you ascertain the rights of swelling words." They do not deterwhich he was deprived by the exclu- mine what privileges are given in reception or what taken away in exclu-

In conclusion we disclaim any intention in any thing we have written to accuse or reflect on Bro. Crawford -a more careful reading, we trust, will satisfy him that he is mistaken, and that his innuendoes are not justified. It is also proper to say that we have never directly or otherwise publicly or pri vately declared non-fellowship with one brother on account of the pending difficulty, nor has Bro. Mallary, to our knowledge, endorsed such a dictum.

There is not and never has been even the shadow of foundation for this no tion. We can but regret that Bro. C. felt it necessary to intimate that we were "clamoring for the overthrow" of his friend. There are facts well known to him which, it seems to us, would, at a more deliberate moment, have restrained him from an allusion wholly uncalled for, it is only the name of Dr.

C. that makes the allusion even decent. Surely we have reached a strange state; an honest man, a Christian can not expound his religious opinion, or publish and defend the principles of his church without being accused of noisy, vociferous intent to overthrow some-

You must excuse us, Dr., the game has no attractions for us; when we want a victim we will make our own selection, and you must not take offence if our tastes differ.

We are also sorry that in speaking of his official relations as President of Mercer University, he should have felt it his duty to indulge various insinuations, as to threats, &c. It is not well for men to anticipate trouble, and we have concluded just to wait until we are advised of the measure of our responsibility, and then meet it as best we can; until then ignorance shall be

"Anti-Boardism" --- Again.

'We called attention last week to the working of the "new plan," or rather "no system" policy, as exhibited in the last quarterly report of the Treasurer of our Domestic Mission Board. Since then we have extended our observation to the Indian Department of the same Board, for the same time, (the last quarter,) and also to the reports of the Treasurer of the Foreign Mission Board for the last quarter ending 21st October, 1859. These figures tell a tale that between the Dr. and ourself. This relates solely to the right "to look into are: the wise should lay to heart. Here they

DOMESTIC AND INDIAN MISSIONS. For the quarter ending November sue is thus fully made out, and, as the 10th, 1859,

Alabama has contributed......\$5,122 71 For the same quarter Virginia has For the same quarter S. Carolina has principle (we here drop the particular For the same time Tennessee has contributed....

Thus we see how this "new system" works in the very State which has in angurated it-Tennessee. It would not be so singularly striking if Tennessee were doing anything worth while within her own territory. But we see it stated as a fact, that at the recent session of the General Association of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama, only \$600 was sent up to the State Mission Board, and that the Board 'had liabili ties to meet to the amount of \$2,000 .--

It is true there was in the treasury, turned over last year by the old Board of the First Baptist Church, Nashville some five hundred dollars; but this was secured by the Rev. E. P. Walton, before he was dismissed, as Cor. Sec. of said

Well, the reader may say, this may be true as to the Domestic Board; but then does not Tennessee make up for this deficiency by unusually large contributions to the Foreign Board? Let us

FOREIGN MISSIONS. For the quarter ending 21st October,

Georgia for the same time..... 2,116 70 1.648 71 Aggregating the above sums as con-

tributed by these several States, (and we take these only as specimens,) to the two Boards, we have the follow-Alabama.....\$6,861 61

We again suggest to our brethren the merits of whose ease is to be looked into. in Tennessee, who desire to co-operate the righteousness of whose decision is to be in the great enterprises of benevolence examined. How else, in the name of as prosecuted by their Southern Breth-

ren, whether it is not possible to embody | no Presbyterians, no Episcopalians, no themselves in some way that shall de- Baptists; they contemplate the whole velope the resources of their churches? body of regenerate believers--not as We know, all men must know, what church members but as repentant believers, those causes are which have paralyzed and these sacred obligations pre-exist the whole system of benevolence in that all visible church relations if the law of State. It gives us no pleasure to note Christ and the ordinances of his house these facts; but they are such as we are preserved in their original order called attention to nearly two years and purity. We are aware that these ago; and they are growing worse .- sentiments may be received by many Can that be the spirit of Christ which with hesitancy. We have reason to has so fatally succeeded in drying up fear that many contemplate their Christhose streams which once made glad tian obligations in relation to their imthe hearts of God's people? Who will mediate Church connections only; and say yes?

Churchism.

universal church, and those which grow | min" who restricts these exercises to his out of their attachment to local socie- own communion. ties. That, there, is a strong tendency to merge the former into the latter, eve- of conventional circumstances, of inti ry considerate Christian must see ; and mate association of similarity of opinto such an extent as to ignore our high- ions, of pre-possession and education pre-existent and entirely independent of into all truth, but above all selfishness visible church relations; and yet it is patent to all, that vastly more zeal is at some of the popular influences which, manifested by different denominations in our judgment, are calculated to fosin sustaining their distinctive peculiar- ter these exaggerated views of church ities than in unfolding and upholding organization and to encourage excluthe great cardinal duties of Christiani- siveness among Christians. ty. To be a great sectarian or partizan is in the estimation of many to be a great Christian, while in fact the whole spirituality of Christ's laws may be overlooked and the whole religious life of

alienation and bitter controversy. It is performance of peculiar duties. an interesting fact that the great cardi- 1. Fundamental principles should be other hand there is not one law or ordi- foundation. nance relating strictly to church organportant, but under no circumstances can | which he intrusts to us. it supercede or supply the higher rela- 3. In discouraging times, we ought

relation. And so is it in relation to the Redeemer's Kingdom. use of those gifts conferred by the Holy Spirit on the children of God. They are not derived from local church authority, nor can they be restricted within such narrow limits. They are the conferments of the Spirit independent. ly of church appointments, or presbyteries, or imposition of hands, and are given not for the edification of one church or one association of churches, but for the whole family of believers, church and do them good. however diversified their circumstances. "For by one Spirit are we all baptized were conferred. "For the perfecting of the premises. the saints, for the work of the ministry, Protecting of the south Western Baptist. for the edifying of the body of Christ," &c. (Eph. 4:12.) That these and such passages, of which there are many in the N. Testament, involve the higher and more sacred relations and obligations of Christian life we can not doubt. Who shall limit these? Christ has fixed their meets and bounds, who shall remove his landmarks? We again repeat it, we are shut up to the necessity of disowning all outside of our communion as the children of God, or we and to their fullest extent. If the former, then have we the worst form of papacy in an infallible churchism : If the latter, then must our Christian charity, our brotherly intercourse, our efforts for the spiritual edification of God's he struck us from his exchange list. It children extend beyond the limits of is the Northern disturber of the peace party demarkation. No Christian right- among Baptists; the most rabid antily conceives of his position, or can slavery sheet at the North, and should properly discharge his obligations be repudiated by every Southern Bapwhose views of Christianity are con- tist. tracted within such narrow limits. The law of Christ which enjoins us to love

feel at liberty to indulge a sort of indifference if nothing worse towards all others. If we are bound to love Chris-It is important, very important, that tians because they are Christians and Christians should properly discriminate to do good to the household of faith, between the relations and duties which | because of our oneness in Christ Jesus, result from their connection with the he but tithes "mint, and rue and cum-

We know something of the influence er obligations, and to make all piety no man is superior to these and kindred consist in conformity to our own ideas influences; but the laws of Christ's of Church organization. We have no Kingdom rise above all of these, and if hesitancy in saying that vastly the most we give ourselves up to the guidance of important relations and obligations are the Holy Spirit, we shall not only be led

In another article we desire to glance

For the South Western Baptist.

"The street shall be built again, and the wall even The churches of God pass through many and various troubles in this world. the zealot be absorbed in the mere ex- Frequently the faith and patience of ternals of a sect. This error has been the saints are sorely tried; and somethe fruitful source of mischief to the times they almost despair for the cause cause of Christ since the Apostolic day, of God. But true religion is capable of indeed its history is the history of per. living under cloud and storm, as well secution, intolerance and blood shed as in sunshine; and God, its author, In our day it is restrained from such can make cloud and storm contribute excesses by a variety of providential to its prosperity. Such seasons of trial circumstances; but painfully manifest are occasions which give special exerare its tendencies to exclusiveness, cise to Christian grace, and call for the

nal laws of Christ's Kingdom, contem- thoroughly examined, and adhered to plate us not as church members, but as with unyielding tenacity. It is vain to the children of God, and the gifts of build, if we do not build on the right the Holy Spirit are conferred upon us in foundation. Divisions among the peoprecisely the same way, so that these ple of God are much to be deplored; but it laws and gifts would be operative and is better that they be divided, than that manifest themselves in good works, if they should all wander with one accord there were no such thing as a local or from the path of truth. Let every one visible church organization. On the see to it, that he builds on the right

2. Every one should feel his individual ization which has attached to it any responsibility. If the Lord's cause sufsaving benefit, or which, in itself, affords fers because iniquity abounds, and the conclusive proof that the church mem. love of many waxes cold; there is the ber is a child of God. The great car- more need that each one should look dinal elements of Christianity, and the well to himself, and let his light shine indestructible bond of Christian union in the prevailing darkness. When though that manifestation be regulated troublous times, each one repaired over by, and be conformed to the law of against his own house. Neh 3: 29-31. Christ. We have said that in its place, God will take care of his own cause and, for the ends for which it was in- in the whole; and it should suffice for stituted, the local organization is im- us to do well that part of his service

tions and obligations of Christian life. to be specially active in the Lord's ser-The "new commandment" can never see. The walls were built in troublous be restricted to the narrow limits of a times, because "the people had a mind party-it embraces every one that is to work" Neb. 4:6. Activity in doborn of the Spirit, and no measure of ing good tends to make all things work attachment to those immediately assorright. It is the best possible remedy ciated with us in local churches or de. for division among the people of God. nominations can release us from the ob. Many will take a part in strife, who ligation to cultivated this Christian have no heart for spiritual service. Let grace towards every child of God, no the people of God engage actively in matter how diversant or contradictory promoting holiness, and spreading truth our church organization. We are and righteousness through the earth. In shut up to the necessity of disowning this work they will all have one heart : all who differ with us, in this respect, and those who have no love for the as the children of God or of recogniz- holy service, will make themselves ing them as brethren in Christ with all manifest, and lose their power to cause the obligations which attach the sacred divisions, or impede the progress of the

For the South Western Baptist. Query.

Is it right for a church to get a minister to supply the pulpit in the absence of their pastor, work him hard during his sojourn among them, and then not offer to pay his travelling expenses? This query and your answer may

meet the eyes of the members of some

ONE INTERESTED.

A church cannot excuse herself for into one body, whether we be Jews or such treatment unless she expects the Gentiles, whether we be bond or free; pastor to pay the supply. The pastor and have been all made to drink into can not do this unless he gets the same one Spirit. For the body is not one pay as if he were supplying the pulpit member, but many." And the same himself. One thing is evident : the apostle teaches us for what these gifts supply should be paid, to act honest in

MESSRS. EDITORS : For four years past I have been a reader of the New York Examiner, edited by Dr. Edward Bright, It is edited with ability, and gives much religious information, which has induced me to patronize it, notwithstanding its tendency to Abolitionism. But the late developments of his thorough Abolition sentiments in two editorials, of Nov. 3, and Nov. 17, determined me no longer to patronize the above paper. --Brethren McCraw, of Selma, and DeVotie of Columbus, Georgia, have also determined no longer to patare bound by these cardinal principles ronize it. And we unite in recommending a discontinuance of the Examiner, to our brethren generally of the South.

Alpine, Talladega, Co., Ala. For bringing the above paper to an account for it Abolitionist sentiments

O. WELCH.

Rev. M. GARRETT of Oxford, Alabama, one another and the gifts of the Spirit writes us that he has baptized during which are intended for the edification of the present year 72 persons, two of the body of Christ know no Methodists, them Methodist preachers,

For the South Western Baptist. The Zion Association.

MESSRS. EDITORS : The Second Annual session of the Zion Association convened with the New Providence Church, Coffee county, Ala., on the 5th of this

The Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. M. M. Brooks; the body was organized by the election of M. M. Brooks Moderator, B. W. Starke Clerk. Received 14 churches, 9 from sister Associations and 5 newly constituted .-This body was organized 2 years ago, with 4 small churches-she now numbers 30, and ten of them newly constituted. Baptized during the last year 325. Our Missionary reports 138 baptisms. Our letters reported only one death. The Missionary Sermon was preached on Sabbath at eleven o'clock, by the writer, and the Spirit of Missions was manifested by the collection taken up after the sermon, amounting to \$50. We had father Mercer with us from Fla .: he occupied the stand at 3 o'clock in the evening, and we trust, with good effect.

There was but few corresponding

brethren with us. We had one of the most pleasant and harmonious sessions I ever witnessed. It was thought by some that we would not be able to sustain a Missionary during the next year, but when that subject was brought up there was no backing out ; it was one lowly in heart." Observe the arguof the most cheerful times that I ever | ment here. Men are unwilling to come saw-625 dollars were pledged to sus- to Jesus, because it involves self humtain the Missionary cause in our bounds bling. They think they sacrifice their during next year. This Association de- manhood by becoming meek and lowly; termined to carry on a system of Col- that is, by laying aside pride and selfportage in connection with their Mis- sufficiency, and by becoming submissionary operation, and over 35 dollars sive to God in all things. Such Jesus us in South Alabama.

J. C. R. LOCK, TART. For the South Western Bantist. Ordination of Joseph II. Norton.

GOOD HOPE CHURCH, COOSA CO., ALA.,)

Nov. 11th, 1859. By request of the above church, date, for the purpose of setting apart To submit to God, to be meek and low-Nichols, followed by bro. Stewart in arms are placed beneath and around intermission, the above brethren formed with the Saviour, and becomes a true themselves into a Presbytery, appointed man. -Rev. H. M. Scudder, bro. Nichols chairman and bro. Timmerman Clerk, and when assembled in the house proceeded as follows: Examination of the church and can-

of which was fully satisfactory.

The hand of fellowship by the pres-

bytery and church. Benediction by bro. Colly.

young minister. JOEL NICHOLS, Chairman.

B. H. TIMMERMAN, Clerk HARPER'S MAGAZINE. - This Monthly

has a growing popularity. It is found everywhere, and is quite a favorite in the world of letters.

RUSSELL'S MAGAZINE is one of the most popular Monthlies in any section for its

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. - We have received the December number of this excellent monthly. Its contents are varied and valuable. It has two magnificent ly present at a communion of Rev. Mr. Spursteel engravings. Published by W. H. Bidwell, 5 Beekman street, New York. Price five dollars a year .- Selma Report.

sion of Literature and Art, is worth double the price asked for it—only two It is thus made rather a solemn transaction dollats a year. The number for Decem-Spurgeon's deacon urged me to commune: ber, now before us, closes the third volsimply, I suppose, because he became acquaintime, and contains, beside a great deal ed with me as a Baptist preacher from America of choice matter and a large number They usually give no invitation: and the of elegant engravings, a table of the admit all of whom they approve only by ficket contents of this volume. Address C. L. A man cannot commune with them simply DERBY, Actuary Cosmopolitan Art Asso- because he is a member of some Baptist of ciation, 548 Broadway, New York. Pedo-Baptist church. He must approve him-

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW for October is contains several interesting articles .-While we are not prepared to endorse every opinion we find in the Review, we are fully prepared to recommend it to our friends as an able and well conducted periodical. The present number is well worth the subscription price, The fact attracted so much attention, that as the following list of articles will President Benson was about making a following

I. Dr. Carson and the Romish Gontroversy. II. The Philosophy of Histocess. V. The Angel Jehovah. VI. Remarks on Matthew, xi. 2-14. VII. The Relation of Christ's Death to the Law, or Righteousness of God. VIII, Book

Fruit Nurseries.

Southern people have commenced the business of fruit growing, in earnest. There are many large Southern Nurseries. F. T. Cook has sent us a Catalogue for 1859-60 of his Cedar Nursery two miles north of Hickory Flat, Chambers | Lord Brougham said : "Even in Georgis, which county, Ala., which gives an exhibit of is as devoted to the 'institution,' (as they are a large and fine variety of trees. The pleased to call it,) as any of the Southern States

South should be no longer gulled in purchasing fruit trees from the North, when there is a sufficient variety in her own section adapted to her climate.

Prof. William Johns.

We clip the following from a correspondent of the Augusta Evening Dispatch, writing from Greenville Female College of 1st ult. :

Prof. WILLIAM JOHNS, of Brownwood Institute, La Grange, Ga., was introduced and proceeded to make the Annual Address. His address was upon the proper mode of educating. It was one of the best written and most finish. ed oratorical productions it has ever been my privilege to hear. It abound ed with new and most excellent ideas. clothed in the most beautiful and chaste language. The address reflected great credit upon its distinguished author.

For the South Western Baptist.

Messes. Editors : From inadvertance in writing or printing, an error occurs in the Review of Prof. Cutting's address, which may as well be corrected. to prevent misapprehension. The types say, "but to be a Baptist is not necessary to posses the spirit of Christ." The italicized word should be "necessarily"

Humility Manly. "Learn of me, for I am meek and

was raised for the purpose of purchas. addresses with an argument unansweping books We are confident that able. He, the man Christ Jesus, was much good can be done in this way - meek and lowly. Did he lack any elewe wish to supply our destitute with ment of true manhood? Nay, he was Bibles, Testaments and religious books, the only true man that ever trod on and our denominational books. We do earth. Every essential of noblest manhope that our brethren at a distance hood is found in him. Even infidels will visit us and pray for us that the have acknowledged this, and admired good Lord may still continue to bless this sole perfect specimen of humanity To you, O proud man, Jesus speaks and says, "Come unto me and humble your-Leon, Covington Co, Ala, Nov. 12 '59 self. By doing so, you shall not lose but gain true manhood, for I am meet and lowly." Surely it is no mark of manhood to swear, to drink, to give way to passion, to live a selfish life .-Any fool can do those things with as great facility as you. It is no sign of brethren Joel Nicholas, Robert Stewart, manhood to swell with pride. Satan John Colly, Y. D. Harrington and B. H. can beat you at that business. When Timmerman met the church at their you thus swell with pride, you are not place of worship on the above day and more of a man, but more of a devil.bro. Joseph H. Norton to the full work ly, like Jesus-these are the elements of the ministry by ordination. An up- of true manhood. If a man puts his propriate sermon was preached by bro. will under God's will, the everlasting some well timed remarks. During an him, and he is lifted up, face to face

Ordination .- The night preceding the morning on which our Lord chose and set apart twelve, whom he denominated didate by bro. Nichols (bro. F. W. Tim- Apostles, and who were to be intellectmerman answering for the church) all ually and morally furnished to preach His gospel, was spent by Him in fer-Ordination prayer by bro. Harring- vent supplication to God. (Luke 6:12, 13.) There was a peculiar propriety Presentation of the Bible and charge therefore in the custom of our ministeto the church and candidate by brother rial fathers, of preceding the ordination of candidates for the ministry, by a protracted season of devotion. Why this custom has come so generally into disuse, and the important business is Brother Norton is quite a promising now so hastily performed, we know not; but if it was revived-if long continbed and earnest prayer preceded every ordination and installation-who can doubt that the impression would be most happy on ministers and people, and insure a rich blessing from the MASTER.

> He that loves sin, and can live in sin, is not in a pardoned state, let him presume as he may.

Items and Incidents. Communion in Spurgeon's Church.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Kentucky, was recentgeon's church in London. He thus describes the manner in which persons are admitted to the ordinances; "Spurgeon's church does not throw her doors open to either Baptists, or Cosmopolitan Art Journal. - This Pedo-Baptists as we do on our communion & quarterly journal, devoted to the diffu- casions. They invite no one. All who wish to commune must apply to the deacons in # self to the deacons, and procure ticket. Brother Oncken's plan is, to admit all applicant's from sister churches, minister's and all, to communion on our table. Besides Book Notices, it by a direct vote of the church. I like this plas very much,"-N. Y. Chroicle.

COAL IN LIBERIA .- Rev. L. A. Williams a Baptist pastor in Liberia has been led to search his farm for coal; and after digging s few feet in one spot, found some, which the editor of the Liberia Herald, to whom a sample examination. If the result is what we hope, in calculable benefit will accrue to Liberia. Steam ry. III. The Old Testament in the Dis- Liverpool, which will at once be greatly chest courses of Jesus. IV. Ministerial Suc- pened. A really good coal mine will in the end prove more valuable than a gold placer. Households.—The London Watchman state that in Newcastle, in some instances, whole households have been converted. Here would

be an opportunity for household baptisms of PATRONAGE THAT IS PATRONAGE.—The Souliern Baptist says: "For the last six weeks, we

have received a dozen new names per week, al with the money, except, perhaps, half a dozen." SLAVERY .- At the Twenty-Fourth Anniversary of West India Emancipation, London

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The Moravians, whose first mission was establishad in the Island of St. Thomas, in the West, Indies, one hundred and twenty years ago, have three hundred and twelve persons employed in affairs of the State generally are shown to be in seventy-five mission stations in various parts of the world, and there is a total of 73,641 persons is annually expended for this cause, During the says the Dallas Gazette, it will be entirely compast year, fifteen missionaries returned, one resigned, one died, and twenty-eight entered the missionary field,

A QUESTION IN MORALS.—A correspondent of the Southern Christian Advocate asks: "Can religion exist in the heart without a high morasense? Or, in other words, should a negro or uneducated person in the church, not surrounded with moral influences, be expected or required to exhibit the same Christian life and deport-Advocate answers: "There may be some allowances made for the prejudices, spirit and temper of ignorant people, and those unfortunately ciror ignorant people, and the distributed cirance or unpropitious circumstances can authorize a wilful and habitual violation of the precepts of the moral law." SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONS .- The Christian

Index states that at the session of the Bethel Association an effort was made to induce a withdrawal from the Southern Baptist Convention and the establishment of an independent mission in Africa; but the whole matter was finally referred to the churches with a request that they express their wishes to the next meeting of the Association. Rev. W. H. Clark, the missionary of this body to Central Africa. tendered his resignation, as misionary, which was accepted.

STYLE .- The Christian Inquirer says: "We do not remember reading a book, sermon, or poem, for ten years, that would not have been materially improved by cutting out half the nouns, three quarters of the adjectives, and all the adverbs."

HOUSEHOLD BAPTISMS .- Elder E. Nugent, in an account of a revival at Nobleboro, Maine says, "In some instances it has taken whole families so that we have many households of baptized

METHODISM AND HOOPS .- A Methodist editor gravely accounts for the fact that so few women are conveted of late, by the style of dresses, and says, "If hoops keep persons away from the altar, either as mourners or laborers, the number of souls saved is likely to be less; hence we Goram had been a member of the Baptist Church infer that hoops keep souls out of the kingdom."

Kendrick, D. D., of Rochester, N, Y., one of enten, in the State of North Carolina, by the the most accomplished scholars in this country, has come out in opposition to the proposed place in 1832 she united with the Baptist church substitute of "immerse" and "immersion" for "baptize" and "baptism," inthe revised version of the Scriptures. He admits that there are one of the few that connected the present with plausible arguments in favor of the change, and the past, and now she is gone; but her example that many arguments against it are really of will live long after her in the memory of those little account; yet he finds objections which, in who enjoyed church fellowship with her. Her his view, are conclusive. The word "baptize," death was such as awaits all of God's children; he claims, as used in English, strongly favors for there she was a "conquerer," in and through immersion, in spite of the real practice of Pedo- Him who loved her and gave himself for her. baptists. Dr Conant, is in favor of the change. At four o'clock on Saturday P. M., she fell asleep,

has just been organized. Elder H. B. Hay, enor, performed the appropriate religious servicence, performed the appropriate religious servicence. ward, Moderator; Elders Dennis and M. Ball, es, and then we carried her remains to the city Associate Moderators; Elder T. P. Manning-Clk.; and Elder W. Carey Crane, Correspond-Ing Secretary. The Association appointed to sleep in silence till the last great day. Elder M. Ball its General Agent, in co-operation with the Southern Board of Domestic see God." Missions. Says the Memphis Baptist Messenger. "This is perhaps the most important movement that the Baptists of North Mississippi have

Secular Intelligence.

Brown Exectted-No Disturbance. Augusta, Dec. 2-3 o'clock, p. m .- Dispatche received here from Washington city, report that John Brown, the leader of the rebellionists, was bung at Charlestown to-day. There was no dis- Esq., requested to act as secretary. order or attempt to rescue him from the hands of the authorites. [SECOND DISPATCH.)

Augusta, Dec. 2-8 o'clock, p. m .- Everything was conducted according to the strictest military disciplaine. Brown was conducted to the gallows at 11 o'clock. No minister attended him, and no religious services. Brown ssorned religious ceremonies. He made some remarks to those around him. He ascended the platform with a firm step, and was suspended a half hour. His body is to be delivered to his widow.

Items of News.

GAASS COFFINS .- Mr. John R. Canon, of New Albany, Ind., has just obtained a patent for glass coffins. Bodies placed in these coffins may be preserved in their natural state for all time to come, and when placed in vaults can always be ccessible to the gaze of those who are left behind. The expense of these coffins will be no than that of ordinary wooden coffins, concerned, they will immediately come into gen-Few persons have any idea of the annual ex-

use attending the repairs of railroads. In England, for instance, no less than 30,000 tons lions of wooden sleepers are replaced annually, useless from decay. This item alone requires the felling of three hundred thousand trees, occupying five thousand acres of land.

ACCUMULATION OF SHIPPING.—The shipping at and loved him so tenderly; and that we mingle our wharves continues to accumulate rapidly and our sorrow with theirs for the loss of him who ere is now a larger fleet in port than was ever was a most devoted husband and parent, and the before known. The aggregate tonnage largely exceeds that of last or any previous year. Every berth is occupied, and on Thursday no less than six vessels lay at anchor in the stream, waiting the members of this Bar wear the usual badge their cargoes. Besides these about seven or eight others were reported vesterday on their way up to town from Dog River bar .- Mobile Adver.

The entire armament of the United States national vessels amount to 3,301 guns, divided thus: Liners. 872; frigates, 500; sloops, 426; steamers, 464; brigs, 16; and all others, 23 guns.

Hon. George R. Gilmer Ex-Governor of Georgia, publish them. who died a few days ago, was at one time a Lieutenant in the United States army, and took an active part in the Creek war. Since 1818 he has been frequently a member of the Georgia Legislature, three times elected to Congress, and twice Governor. In 1855 he published a historical work called the Georgians. For thirty years he acted as a trustee of the College of resolutions at the next term of our Circuit Court,

minutes of the Court. NEW ORLEANS .- The taxable property of New Orleans for 1859 amounts to \$111,193,802, an increase of \$2.542,667 over the previous year. The principal items are: Real estate, \$76,465, 970; capital, \$25.280.708; slaves, \$6,336,890; steambort stock, \$841,425.

INCREASE OF PAUPERISM IN NEW YORK .- ACcording to official reports, the number of city papers relieved and supported during the year ending December 1, 1858, was 130,150, being residence of the deceased for the purpose of about one-seventh of the population, and an increase over the preceding year of 37,011, involving a public expenditure of about \$500,000. The commitments for crime during the same period numbered 35,172, which was an increase of more than twenty-five per cent. over the precedng year, at an outlay of more than \$300,000;naking the annual cost to our tax-payers, for pauperism and crime alone, about \$800,000. Despite, however, of this enormous expenditure, these fearful evils still remain unched.

The Legislature of Alabama met on the 14th to McLean's Strengthening Cordial.

they refused it. They protested against it but we defeated them, and it is our fault that 'institution' prevails in those States."

The Moraviers whose first mission was established a state of each of said banks, the Moraviers against it but excepted, be sold in January, 1861, at public sale. The Central, Commercial, and Eastern Banks are in successful operation. Such legislation as will exclude from circulation within the State limits is recommended. An increase of the salaries of judges is advised to secure permanency in a conpition of unusual prosperity.

MARION AND CAHABA RAIL ROAD.—There now the world, and there is a total of 73,641 persons connected with these missions. About \$210,000 remains only a fraction over two miles of this road to be built. In ten days or two weeks,

CHANCELLOR KEYES DEFEATED .- The two Houses of the Alabama Legislature convened in the hall of the House on Monday last, to elect a Chancellor of the Southern Division, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expiration of the term of Chancellor Keyes. On the first ballot, M. J. Saffold, Esq., received 84 votes, and Chancellor Keyes 40—Saffold's majority being

DEATH OF WASHINGTON IRVING .- A dispatch from New York the 29th, gives intelligence of the death of Washington Irving, which occurred at Irto exhibit the same chucated and refined?" The wington the evening of the 28th. He was born in New York in 1783, and consequently, at his death, was in the 77th year of his age. author, he early ranked with American classics his style was chaste, correct and refined. Few have been read after with more pleasure, none have died more regretted. In "Knockerbocker's History of New York," "Tour on the Prairies,"
"The Alhambra," "Conquest of Grenada," &c.,
he has erected to his fame "a monument more lasting than brass." -- Sun.

> SCHOOL STATISTICS OF GEORGIA.—One the mosinteresting portions of the recent message of the Governor of Georgia is relating to the progress of education. Returns have only been received from 102 counties in the State, and these report the following statistics: Whole number of children between the ages of 8 and 18, 107,825; number between 8 and 18 taught in 1859, 67,155 total of all persons taught, 79;922; of these 45, 000 are males, 34,832 are females. Whole number of school houses, 1775 number of schools, 1777.

MARRIAGES.

Married, by Elder F. H. Moss, on the 1st day of December, inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, Col. J. C. LEWIS, of Russell co., to Miss ELIZA J. KENDRICK, of Macon co.

Married, on the 1st inst., near Notasulga, by A. P. Roberts, Esq., Mr. N. M. BAYZER to Miss LOUISA D. JACKSON, all of this county.

Obitnaries.

DIED, in this city, on the 26th ult., Mrs. ANN GORAM, at the advanced age of eighty-six years. The deceased was born in Tyrrell county, in the State of North Carolina, in the 25th September 1773, where she continued to reside up to the year 1852 when she removed to this place, where she resided up to the period of her death. Mrs. about forty-five years, having been baptized in-"IMMERSE" FOR "BAPTIZE."-Rev. A. C. to the fellowship of the Baptist church at Ed-Rev. Martin Ross, and upon her removal to this in which she lived, setting a good example by her walk and conversation till called to enter the church triumphant in heaven. Our sister was Mississippi.—A new body, called the Baptist General Association of North Mississippi, has just been organized. Elder H. B. Hay burrying ground, and as the sun was setting deposited them in their last earthly resting place.

> "Blessedare the pure in heart, for they shall MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 29, 5859.

The "Biblical Recorder," at Raleigh, N. C., will please copy.

Tribute of Respect.

On receiving intelligence of the death of SEA-BORN WILLIAMS. Esq., the members of the Tuskegee Bar met in the Court House on Tuesday, the 29th inst. On motion of Hon. David Cloption, Col. N. S.

Graham was called to the chair, and R. L. Mayes

On taking the chair; Col. Graham made some very feeling remarks touching the untimely death of our deceased brother, who was so lately amongst us in the prime of life and health, and who has been so unexpectedly cut off from our circle

Mr. Clopton then called upon Barna McKinnewho offered the following Preamble and Resolu,

to be seen no more.

WHEREAS, with deep sorrow and sensibility of heart we have heard of the unexpected and melancholy death of our beloved brother, Seaborn Williams, who has been for the last twenty years a member of the Tuskegee Bar, and a most highly esteemed and useful citizen; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Seaborn Williams this community has lost one of its most beloved citizens, the legal profession one of its and if the expectations of the inventor are realized so far as the preservation of the bodies is and social virtue which could add to the enjoyment of professional intercourse.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved wife and children of the deceased our unfeigned of iron are required for the necessary repairs of sympathy and condolence in this hour of afflicthe tracks on the different roads. Twenty mil- tion, though we are aware that our sorrow is but a shadow of that gloom which an inscrutable Providence has cast over the bright anticipations and fond hopes of those who knew him so well

Resolved, That as an expression of our grief. an opportunity to get in to the wharf to discharge of mourning for thirty days; that the Bar at tend the funeral from the residence of the deceased this day at 11 o'clock, and that we consign to the tomb the remains of our once noble, active, and beloved brother.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be transmitted to the family of the deceas-Ex-Governor Gilmer, of Georgia. -- The ed, and that the Tuskegee papers be requested to

On motion of David Clopton, the above preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, and it was

Resolved, That Mr. McKinne be requested by this meeting to present the above preamble and and request that the same be entered upon the

On motion, the Chairman appointed the folloging pall-bearers: Lewis Alexander, David clopton, George P. Brown, Barna McKinne, Robert H Abercrombie and James T. Menifee; and on motion, the chairman was added to the

consigning his remains to their last resting place. N. S. GRAHAM, Chairman.

ROBERT L. MAYES, Secretary.

Goop -We met one of our friends vesterday on Broad way, and was astonished at the change in his appearance. A few weeks ago we saw him, he was pale, lean and de jected; complaining of weakness and debility, having been so afflicted all summer. Now he appears to be fat, healthy and strong. We learned he owed his restoration entirely

to McLean's Strengthening Cordial.

We advise all who are complaining of General Debility to try it; it is certainly a very pleasant remedy. We learn that there are large quantities of it selling daily.

Morring Herald.

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 11
 25

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December 8, 1859.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

TROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 57H DAY OF DEC., 1859.

THIS day came EDMOND LYON, Guardian of George W.,
E. F., John R., and Neonic Doggett minors, and presented his account and vouchers for a final settlement at this Court, of his accounts as Guardian atoresaid;
which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement
on the 2nd Monday in January next: Notice is hereby
given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Rogular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2nd
Monday in January next; at the court-room of said Court
and show cause why said account and vouchers should
not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
Dec. 8, 1859. 38

A BOOK TO PROVOKE THOUGHT!

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OBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 5TH DAY OF DEC., 1859

Rev J G Scott 11

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Between Rev. E. J. Hamill, of the Alabama Conference, and Paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Tuskegee, and Rev. Samuel Henderson, Pastor of the Tuskegee Baptist Church, and editor of the "South Western Bap-tist." Published at the mutual request of Baptists and Methodists. 12mo. 400 no. 51 00 12mo, 400 pp; \$1,00.

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Parents who fear to send their sons from home, dreading the pernicious influence of vicious associates, need not hesitate to place them in the care of Prof. Johns, since perhaps a more faithful guardian, successful instructor, firm disciplinarian, earnest worker and true Christian guide could not be found. Of the excellent society of LaGrange and vicinity, I need not speak. Brownwood is situated sufficiently remote from the city to se. DUTIES OF CHURCHES to THEIR PASTORS. DUTTES of PASTORS to THEIR CHURCHES. DUTIES OF MASTERS TO SERVANTS.

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NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

JEWELRY of all kinds; beautiful CORAL NECKLACES and SETTS; DIAMOND RINGS, PINS, &c. (all warranted.) 1 would call especial attention to my fine assortment of PLATED WARE, consisting, in part, of γ

Magic Castors, Revolving Butter Coolers. Egg Stands with gold lined Basket " &c. Cups and Spoons, Egg Boilers with time glass attached,

Toast Racks with Egg Cups. Syrup Cups with Salver, Parlor and Chamber Candle-sticks.

Salt Cellars, Salt, Mustard, Tea, Dessert, and Table Spoons and Forks, Cake Baskets, Butter Knives, &c. Silver Cups, and Children's Setts of Knives and Forks, (vearranted pure coin.)

A fine assortment of CLOCKS, in all the differcut kinds of frames. too numerous to mention.

PISTOLS, SHOOTING APPARATUS, and other things You are respectfully solicited to call and examine for E. W. AVERELL. TUSKEGEE.

Formerly with L. Owes & Co., Montgomery, Ala.

"This work displays deep historical research, is admirably written, and must take a prominent place in our literature."—Providence Journal.

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A new volume of this beautiful Paper issued by the AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, is now about to commence, and this is the time to forward sub-scriptions. It has already reached a circulation of over ONE HUNDRED thousand copies. It is

"We know of no work which can be compared with this for an honest and intelligent judgment of those questions which concern the Puritan position and character."—
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15 Cop., Sub'n, \$1.50, Postage, 55 cents, \$2.05 per year We will send specimen copies, free of charge, to any Idress. JAMES S. DICKERSON, Nov. 24, 1859.

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GLASS & BROTHER

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

Black, Brown and Blue Cloth COATS. Black and Fancy French, English and American Cassimere PANTS,

Silk, Velvet, Cassimere and Plush VESTS, (all styles,) A general assortment of BOYS' CLOTHING. FURNISHING GOODS—an endless variety of styles and prices to pleas-

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Silk, Cassimere and Wool HATS and CAPS-fine and fashionable assort ment on hand. Sole Leather TRAVELING TRUNKS, VALIESES and CARPET BAGS, of superior qualities,

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

We would invite all who visit Tuskegee to call and examine our Stock, before purchasin elsewhere, as we can and will sell Goods at VERY LOW PRICES.

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JUDSON

FEMALE INSTITUTE,

MARION, ALABAMA.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION

On Monday, October 3d, 1859.

Tills Institute, one of the oldest and largest seminaris in the Southern States, and a pioneer in Female Education of high order, has enjoyed a career of uninterrupted prosperity for twenty one years, and now draws patronage from every portion of the South west. The Facult of Instruction consists of

FOURTEEN PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS,

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

ate course, and young ladies honorably completing it will receive a Diphoma, under the Seal of the Corporation. The Institute is supplied with all apparatus and appli-ances for instruction in the Physical Sciences, and illus-trated Lectures are delivered regularly. The Library contains more than one thousand carefully selected volumes, and will be furnished with proper pe-lodicals.

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

Instruction is given in a great variety of Ornamental

Every provision is made for the comfort of the boarders, and the extensive buildings obviate crowded lodging. The Frincipal will reside in the Institute, and he, with the Stewards, will endeavor to make it a pleasant home.

A faithful and efficient Matron devotes herself entirely to those motherly attentions so essential to the health of

oung persons.

Not a single case of serious illness occurred during the last

EXPENSES. EXPENSES.

The expenses of pupits are as light as in any other Inditution of respectable grade in the South. All those necessarily incurred by a Boarding Pupil in the Literary Department, exclusive of Books, etc., and also of clothing, the cost of which is limited by the cheap Uniform Press

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

REMARKS.

August 25, 1852, 16

Marion is connected with the Alabama river at Selma y Railroad, and commodious Stages run to and from olumbus, Miss., daily.

Columbus, Miss., daily.

First comers have choice of apartments.

Social visits are prohibited.

The Session continues nine months, without intermission.

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Primary Classes, \$8,00 per session of five months,
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Languages, Higher Mathematics \$16 per sess'n 5 months
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WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL AND PROP'R,

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Payment—by the term—half in advance; the balance t the close of term.

A pro-rata deduction will be made from the Board in

For further particulars, apply to the Principal.

FALL CIRCULAR, 1859.

ISBELL, AMOSS & CO.,

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

I. A. & Co. are satisfied from the unprecedented sales of the past Spring, that their system they intend to adhere strictly,—convinced that large sales with small profits is

ices, the pocket of all.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

AT A SACRIFICE!!

ally low price for cush at schebzale or relatil, aware the plan has been often resorted to as a subtrifuge by the scrupulous to attract trade and dispose of refuse a skeptics may be found to doubt its veracity, he only an inspection for occular demonstration of the tru Now is the time for bargains in clothing—the most economist can now purchase at prices to suit himself.

Jane 9, 1859.

GREENWOOD & GRAY

WILL CONTINUE THE
Warehouse and Commission Business

At their Old Stand, near the Corner of

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Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 20, 1859.

EXPENSES.

RODNEY DENNIS, Instructor in English Language and Literatu.

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Four accomplished Musicians are exclusively of in this branch. Eighteen planes, and a variety musical instruments, are constantly in use. Exp

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EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

FACULTY. WM. F. PERRY, President, GEORGE W. THOMAS. MISS S. G. FOLLANSBEE.

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WM. W. SHARPE. MRS. A. A. SHARPE, MISS MARIE SCHALK, MISS LOU UNDERWOOD, MISS F. J. DUNBAR.

THE FACULTY is made up of experienced and able teachers.

e Boarding Department will be under the control of The BOARDING DEFACTMENT will be under the control of the President, aided by an efficient out-door manager, and an experienced house-keeper. Feeling responsible, in a degree, for the health of his pupils, he wishes to be in a position where he can regulate their habits so as best to promote it. Exercise and amusement will constitute an essential part of the daily routine of duty.

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

thousand dollars have, within the last year, been expend ed in furnishing it with all the appliances necessary to the comfort of teachers and pupils, and to their success the comfort of teachers and pupils, and to their successful discharge of duty.

To repress, as far as possible, all tendency to extravagance in dress, patrons are carnestly requested to avoid the making of bills here, by supplying the necessary outfit from home; or where this cannot be done, by leaving with the President the amount to be expended, with specific listru tions as to its application. It is hoped, also, that plain clothing will be provided.—Pupils will not be allowed, while in the Justitution, to

NECESSARY EXPENSES.
 Primary Classes,
 \$ 7 00
 College Classes,
 \$16 00

 D & C
 10 00
 Board
 36 00

 A & B
 13 00
 Washing
 6 00
 EXTRA EXPENSES.

or ne worst.

regular classes.

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

If no specification to the contrary is made at the time of entrance, the name of each pupil will be registered for the year. By special agreement, a pupil is received for any length of time. No deduction is made for absence, except in gases of illness, protracted longer than one month instruction in Vocal Music will be given to every pupil instruction in Vocal Music will be given to every pupil. unless contrary instructions are received. No other branel for which an extra charge is made, shall be taken up with out express instructions from parents or guardians. Board and tuition are payable in advance at the beginning of the first and second terms respectively, and for the third term at Commencement.

CALENDAR FOR 1859-60. THE COLLEGIATE YEAR is divided into three terms

Male and Female

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

No one need scruple at boarding their children in the neighborhood, and placing them in the schoel, as the society is of the best; the country beautiful and healthy, and the process of attaining a correct education is easy, rapid, and pleasant. Do you doubt it? Try it and see!

All are invited to attend and witness the performances during the public examinations, or at any other time more suitable. three months each.

THE FIRST TERM will begin on Wednesday the 21st September, and close on the 21st December following.

THE SECOND TERM will begin on Wednesday the 4th of January, and close on the 3d of April.

THE THER TERM will begin on the 4th of April, and lose on the 4th of July.

COMMENCEMENT DAY, Wednesday the 4th of July, 1860. WM. F. PERRY, Principal. Tuskegee, Ata., Sept. 1, 1859

NEW AND VALUABLE BAPTIST BOOKS. PUBLISHED BY

SHELDON & CO., 115 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

The Elements of Moral January. It will consist of two Terms—one of six months, the other of three. The latter term will commence on 1st Monday in September, and end on 1st Friday.

BY J. L. DAGG. D.D., late President of Mer cer University, Georgia. Author of "MANUAL OF THEOLOGY," "CHURCH ORDER," &c., &s. 1 VOL. 12mo. PRICE \$1.

Dr. Dagg's eminence as a Teacher and writer, will be a guarantee of the great value of this work as a text-book for Schools and Colleges, as well as for Ministers and the willy Circle.

A Volume of Sermons by that Distinguished Divine, Richard Fuller, D.D., OF BALTIMORE.

VOL. 12mo. MUSLIN. PRICE, It is with pleasure that we announce a new book by Dr. Fuller, knowing that thousands of his admirers through the South will welcome it gladly.

III.

Fifty Years among the Baptists. BY REV. DAVID BENEDICT, D.D.

AUTHOR OF "BAPTIST LIBRARY," &C. 1 VOL. 12Mo. PRICE. \$1. one is more familiar with our Baptist History than Dr. Bexknitt. For more than half a century he has been in the Baptist ranks, and is perfectly familiar with all our

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

Nov. 3, 1859. Im*

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

JESSE M. COGBURN.

JOHN TALIAFERRO, CHAS. TALIAFERRO November 10, 1859. FOR SALE.

AVING purchased another residence, I offer for sale the House and Lot from which I have just removed, situated in the town of Taskeree, Ala., near the East Alabama Female College, in one of the best neighborhoods in town. The Lot contains Seven Acres of Eand; five of which are in the woods. The Dsrelling has light Rooms—a Dressing Room, Pantry, and Nine Closets, with Two Halls. There are Two Double Negro Houses, a Smoke-house, Carriage House and Stables, Also, an inexhaustible supply of Good Water in the yard.

H. A. HOWARD. Nov. mber 17, 1859. tf. Southern Baptist Publication Society.

Charleston, S. C., Now ready to supply orders for the two following very interesting New Books, upon liberal terms: FIFTY YEARS AMONG THE BAPTISTS.

A NEW VOLUME OF SERMONS.

By Rev. Richard Fuller, D.D., of Baltimore, 12mo., 384 pp. Price \$1 00. ST Early Orders from Booksellers and others, will meet with prompt attention. J. J. TOON, Fin. Sec. Dec. 1 1859. 45 S. B. P. Society.

Collegiate Institute, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

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

> E. C. COX, M. A., G. A. McDONALD,

HON. W. W. MASON, M. A.

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

the first year, has been hotely its friends anticipated.

The Faculty for the next year, have held the highest rank in the first Institutions in the country. They now have the still more important qualification of being eminently successful teachers. The Course of Study and Instruction will be

as thorough as in the best colleges, whilst the supervision will be as strict and constant as in a private school. .

The Elementary branches, so much neglected

in Schools, and particularly in Colleges, will receive constant attention. In addition to this, the education given here will be practical, embracing Practical Surveying, Civil Engineering

with the use of Instruments, and also Penman-ship and Book-Keeping.

The location of the Institute is a remarkably healthy one, retired, yet convenient to Churches and Sabbath-schools, and in a community noted for its refined and elevated morals, A limited number of Students can obtain

board with the Principal, at \$14 per month.

The Collegiate year is divided into three terms. TUITION PER TERM : Primary Department . \$10 | Intermediate Class . . . \$17 Preparatory 12 | Collegiate Classes 20

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Book of Psalms with Notes, Annotated Paragraph Bible. Collins' Testament. Sawyer's Mizpah, Prayer and Friendship; By LaFayette C. Timothy Titcomb's Letters.

Losing and Tuking of Mansoul; By Alfred 8. Patton. A. M.,

ton. A. M., Sermons of Mansoul; By Alfred S. Patton. A. M., Sermons of Rt. Rev. Jeremy Taylor, D. D., comprising a course for the whole year, 150 Okhausen's Commendaries Complete. 6 vols, 12 00 City of Great King; By Dr. Barclay, 3 50 Prince of House of Pavid; By Rev. J. H. Ingraham Palestine, Past and Present; By Rev. Henry S. Osborne, A. M. 8 vols, 3 50 Together with all the other recent publications, for sale BENJ. B. DAVIS, Masonic Building, Montgomery, Ala 83" Books sent by mail on receipt of price in Postoffice tamps or Bank bills. March 31, 1859.

HAT AND SHOE STORE. GREEN & PERRY

A RE now receiving their new stock of HATS and HOES and would respectfully invite the citizens of Tuske gee and surrounding country, to call and examine the different styles of goods in their line, all of which haze beer purchased with great care to suit the wants of the com-We flatter ourselves that there has never been such a

Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of every description; Fifty different styles of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes; Ladies' and Gentlemen's India Rubber Over shoes; Trunks, Carpet Bags, Valises, Cirsingles, Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Worsted Girths—Carriage, Bridles, Martingaies, Worsten Orths—Aarrag Buggy and Wagon Harness—Wagon and Plow Bridles, Collars, Stirrups—Mule and Horse Harness, Bridle Bits, Harness Leather, Russett do., Lace do., Tanned Deer Skins, Calf, Goat and Kid Skins, o and Sheep Skins Boot Jacks, Shoe Lacetts,

Boot Jacks, Shoe Lucetts,
Boggy Rugs, Foot
Mats, Horse Blankets,
Saddle do., Walking Canes,
Umbrellas, Hats and Caps, Gin
Bands, Carriage, Buggy and Wagon
Whips, Shoe Pegs, Shoe Thread,
Leather and Web Halters, Gentlemen's and Ladies'
Cork Soles, Negro Hats, Box and French Blacking.
Russet Brogans made here, doubled soles, and warrants, no welt shavings, nor sewing machine used in making

THE ONLY ARTICLE UNRIVALED IN MARKET. WITH IMMENSE

HOME AND EUROPEAN DECREASED.

The reason why, is that by Nature's own process it restores the natural color permanently after the hair becomes gray; supplies the natural fluids, and thus makes it grow on bald heads, removes all dandruff, itching, and heat from the scalp, quiets and tones up the nerves, and thus cures all nervous headache, and may be relied upon the cure all diseases of the scalp and hair; it will stop and keep it from falling off; make it seft, clossy, healthy and keep it from falling off; make it seft, clossy, healthy and event, it will sever fall or become gray; then reader, read the fellowing and judge for yourselves:

NEW YORK, January 8, 1858.

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

The result has been so very satisfactory that I am very
glad I did so, and in justice to you, as well as for the encouragement of others who may be as gray as I was, but
who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting
it aside, are unwilling to give your Testeration a test the

it aside, are unwilling to give your Restorative a trial till they have further proof, and the best proof being occular demonstration, I write you this letter, which you may show to any such, and also direct them to me for further proof, who am in an out of the N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment cover day. roof, who am in an one shment every day.

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

Cor. Columbia and Carroll Sts. Brooklyn.

LIVINGSTON, Ala., February 14, 1858.
Prof. Wood—Dear Sir:—Your Hair Restorative has done much good in this part of the country. My hair has been slightly diminishing for several years, caused, I suppose, from a slight burn when I was quite an infant. I have been using your Hair Restorative for six weeks and I find that I have a fine head of hair now growing, after having used all other remedies known, to no effect. I think it the most valuable remedy now extant and advise all who are afflicted that way to use your remedy.

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

PROF. WOOD—Bear Sir: Your Hair Restorative is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the hack part of my head almost lost its covering—was in fact rain. I have used but two half junt bottles of your Festorative, and now the fop of my head is well studded with a prominent of the contract ising crop of young hair, and the front is also receiving its benefit. I have tried of cr preparations witout any benefit whetever. I think from my own personal recom-mendation, I can induce many others to try it. Yours respectfully, D. R. THOMAS, M. D.

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

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, New York, (in the great New York Wire Railing Establishment) and 114 Market St., \$\$\sigma\$ tous, \$\$\sigma\$ of the content of the conten 85 And sold by all good Druggists and fancy goods Dealers November 3, 1859

correct one; and to which system they intend to adhere strictly,—convinced that large sales with small profits is more profitable, and gives the customers better satisfaction than small sales with exhorbitant profits, as has been the custom and history of trade in Tuskegee heretofore. This Stock of Goods has been purchased on the most favorable terms in the best Markets, from Mannfacturers and importers direct;—no pains has been spared in getting up the Stock, possessing every advantage possible in the purchase of it, having one of the firm—an experienced buyer—in Market more than six weeks, who watched the Market closely, thereby enabling him to select the most VALUABLE

Thems Mains East : Enquire of WM. T. TRANDM, Mont gomery, or N. Gacult, in Tuskeges.

O'N the first Monday in January next, on the Court House Square, in Justices, I will sell to the highest bidder for each, 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 parth Western deciding. the outh Western Baptist, and no owner having been found, I am induced to take this course.

November 25, 1859. 4t

MATTHEW VAUGHAN.

50 PIECES NORTH CAROLINA CASSIMERE and JEANS-all colors and grades—just received direct from the Rock Island Factory, North Carolina, by Nov. 3, 1859. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT. A LARGE SUPPLY OF BAPTIST PSALMODIES

By Just received and for sale at this Office -CLERKS' BLANKS

arket closely, thereby enabling him to select the mos-simble styles as they appeared in Market. Surett, Amoss & Co. solicit an early call from all, con-lent that their elegant Stock will meet the approbation the most fastidious. Town Property for Sale. THIS Property, being conveniently located in the heartful village of Taskegee is sufficiently near the basiness portion of the town also convenient to the churches and College.

Will be sold on the 1st Monday in January next, unless previously disposed of privately. If contains 45 acres of iand—one half cleared—a good Framed Dwelling with Eight Rooms, with all necessary Out-huildings in connection will be sold thought the contained to the contained of the conta Clothing for the Million. for an early Fall and Winter Stock, E. Halfmann, No. 7, Court Square Montogomery,—excepted knows the place—has determined on this, 1st day of June 1859, to commence seiling out the balance of his summer stock on hand at a reduction of 20 per cent. from his new-

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 24, 1859, u29 tf NOTICE.

NORTH CAROLINA CASSIMERE.

Broad and Randolph Ms., Columbus, Ga.

THEY are prepared to extend all facilities usual in their line, and to furnish Backing, Royk and Twink, or other Goods when ordered.

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

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

Origin of the Words Blanket, wor-

While Edward III., in 1337, repeated his invasion of Scotland, and "ravaged the country with great fury, burning Aberdeen and many similar towns," as the historian tells us; and while he was engaged in raising an army to invade France in 1338, exacting from the impoverished English people all their wealth to waste in the war; and when he was wasting France with war, borrowing money from all foreign princes who would lend him. pawning the English crown which made him a king, that he might still further extend destruction over fertile France; when in the battles which our historians and poets have so minutly recorded and leftily sung out, swords clashed with swords, and battle axes rung upon coats of mail, the warrior heroes of France, there was a servant of mankind making a noise in Bristol, which was of infinitely greater service to England than the entire conquest of Europe would have been.

This was Thomas Blanket. The noise he made was not that of the clashing swords, but of the clashing shuttle. His purpose was not to destroy what his country already possessed, but to give his country what it did not yet possess, blankets, a covering of comfort to go to bed with, to sleep under, that it might be refreshed in sound sleep, and rise in health and strength to its daily work of mankind happier by being happier itself. Tho-mas Blanket was soon imitated by his neighbors, who, like him, set up looms in their own houses, and made woolen cloth like that which he made. The cloth was named by his name; and to this day through all time in this country will the name be known, though nothing else is known of this weaver than that he was the first to introduce the blanket manufacture into England.

No cloth of any kind had been wove in England before the reign of Edward III. We read that in 1321 John Kempt, from Flanders, introduced the weaving of cloth into England : that the King invited fullers, dyers, and so forth, to come from Flanders and settle there. This policy on the part of Edward was discreet; and viewed in connection with some other of his actions, prove him to have had some perception of the real sources of national well-being. But he no sooner allowed the cloth manufactured to be implanted in England, than he almost rooted it up again by restrictive enactments and oppressive taxes to carry on his wars. The manufacture of the twisted double thread of woolen, called worsted, was introduced into England about this time, or soon after.

The village of Worsted, about fifteen miles from Norwich, was the first place where this thread was made, and it took the name of the village. There is no spinning nor woolen manufactures at Worsted now, but from the tombs in the graveyard, and the benefactions left to the parish, which are recorded in the church, we have proofs that the manufacturers of Worsted were numerous, opulent, and lived there in successive generations, during several centuries.

It may also be noticed here, that after inquiring into the history of the parish and manufacturers of Worsted, we visited Linsey, which gave the name to the fabric known as linsey wolsey, and the Kersey and the Mere close to it in Suffolk, where the workshops were situated, in which the cloth called kerseymere was first made.

The cloth so called now differs from the original, and there is but little trade of any kind in Kersey now. But as at Worsted, the graveyard and the church have many records of manufucturers long deceased. Thir names though now Anglicised, are common in Suffolk, and are all of Flemish origin.

Home Management.

"I do not know," said my friend, "auy greater domestic tyrants than indulged children. When I was growing up, my cousin Mary and I were very fond of each other. She was one of the most amiable girls I ever saw. She did not know how to refuse any one a favor; and she was so easy at all times, and so seldom annoyed at home, that her brothers used laughingly to call her 'Miss Comfortable.' When she was about twenty, she married, and went with her husband to a distant city; and it was many years before I saw her again, although we corresponded with some regularity. After the death of my husband, and little Harry, she wrote me a very affectionate letter, desiring me to come and pass the vinter with her, adding that 'her three beautiful, but rather noisy children, would be delighted to see the cousin Alice, of whom she had so often told them. I did indeed receive a hearty welcome; and after our first greetings were over, I began to make acquaintance with her little ones, who were eight, six, and three years old. Their names were Kate, Fannie, and Charlie, all bright and healthy-looking children. I soon saw that they governed their mother completely. If she denied them in any way, a constant teasing or crying generally produced the desired effect; and the first refusal, gradually weakened by continued and repeated attacks, usually ended with 'this time

instance:

"Kate and Fannie slept in a little who doted on her boy. room next to mine, and the door being. I heard Fannie say, 'I am going one morning. into Mrs. Montane's, this afternoon, "I haven't the time now, mother. I to play with Susie.' 'Ma won't let shall be late at school if I stop to do week, and you know she said last even- but I will fix it after school." ing you should not go in again, till "There, mother," said George, as self-willed child. 'All I've got to do hadn't the time to fix it to-night .-is to cry hard enough, and she'll let Never, mind, I'll do it in the morning.' me go, to stop the noise. Ma always George arose early and on repairing says No, and then lets us do things, to the garden a sad sight was present-

'But I want to go ever so much,' an- of destruction so well begun. swered Fannic, with strong symp- George wept with sorrow and vexalet me go; Ma, do let me go!' 'Do | the gate if he only had time. not make so much noise, dear,' was "The better way," said his mother, her hand to push her away, she seized its time, the difficulty will be avoided.' it and bit it quite severely. 'O! Fan exhibition of temper, and rather asham- not time to cover the well in the lot. ed for me to witness it. As such while?' 'Yes,' answered Fannie prompt- time to have it renewed. ly, pleased to have attained her ends. 'Well, then, you may go and stay an hour.' She went, and the hour length would mind just his own business. ened out into an afternoon, and we did there would be more business done. not see her again till tea-time.

Truths for Wives.

influence is much greater than her they are not so already. husband's; for the one, the first cause granted, the whole comfort of the house- really great men in our community. hold depends upon trifles more immemanagement of small sums, her hus education. band's respectability and credit are created or destroyed. No fortune can become women at thirteen, men would stand the constant leakages of extrav- bave better wives. is spent in trifles, than women would and spend little. it is pennies imperceptibly sliding away | whether he did it. which do the mischief; and this the wife alone can stop, for it does not come within a man's province. There is often an unsuspected trifle to be saved in every household. It is not in economy alone that the wife's attention is so necessary, but in those niceties which make a well-regulated house .-An unfurnished cruet-stand, a missing key, a buttonless shirt, a soiled tablecloth, a mustard-pot with its old contents sticking hard and brown about it, are severally nothings; but each can raise an angry word or cause discomfort. Depend on it, there's great deal of domestic happiness in a welldressed mutton-chop or a tidy breakfast-table. Men grow sated of beauty, tired of music, are often too wearied for conversation-(however intellectual;) but they can always appreciate a well-swept hearth and smiling comfort. A woman may love her husband devotedly--may sacrifice fortune, friends, family, country for him-she may have the genius of a Sappho, the enchanted beauties of an Armida; but --melancholy fact-if with these she fail to make his home comfortable, his art is certainly not to be contested heart will inevitably escape her. And by and other. The three first men in women live so entirely in the effections, the world were a gardener, a ploughthat without love their existence is a man, and a grazier; and if any man void. Better submit, then, to house object that the second of these was a hold tasks, however repugnant they murderer, I desire he would consider, may be to your tastes, than doom that as soon as he was so, he quitted yourself to a loveless home. Women our profession and turned builder. It of a higher order of mind will not run is for this reason, I suppose, that Ecthis risk; they know that their fem- clesiasticus forbids us to hate husbandnine, their domestic, are their first ry; because (says he) the Most High

"I Haven't the Time."

ternoon "I wish you would arrange which they must return, and pay at your drawing materials in a little bet- last for their sustenance. ter order."

Wilton. "Order is the first law of d'or or d'argent; but if heraldry were heaven, and it should also be the first guided by reason, a plough in a field of earth. When you commenced your arable would be the most noble and drawing this afternoon, you had been ancient arms. just one half hour looking for your All these considerations make me implements, and even then you were fall into the wonder and complaint of forced to borrow, not because you had Columelia, how it should come to pass none of your own, but because you that all arts and sciences, metaphyiscs, could not find them. It is a lamenta- physic, mathematics, logic, rhetoric, ble fact that a bad practice indulged &c., which are all, I grant, good and in for a time, becomes a bad habit, and useful faculties, (except only metaphys-

taminates the other faculties." George Atwell was a frank, good- fencing dancing, attiring cookery.carvtempered boy, studious and obedient ing and such like vanities, shall all in school, and in truth industrious, have public schools and masters; and but his industry consisted in hurrying yet that we should never see or hear of to overtake time already lost.

for any neglect of duty; and so good so necessary an art.

only, remember.' I will state one was he in his disposition, that his fault was passed over by his widowed mother,

"George, will you fasten the hinge tween was generally open. One morn- on the garden gate?" asked his mother

you go,' answered Kate, 'for you have it, for I have had to hurry so about been in there almost every day this that wood I could not cut last night;

Susie had been in here.' "I will go," he was about to retire, "I forgot all exclaimed Fannie, who was a very about that hinge; but, however, I

don't she Kate?' to which the latter ed. The cattle, finding the broken gate no obstruction, had entered the "Accordingly, after dinner, Fannie garden, trampled the beds, broken, proceeded to ask her mother, as she down or eaten the vegetables, while said. 'No, my dear,' was the reply; a score of pigs had finished the work

toms of crying. 'I can't help it,' said tion, but soon consoled himself with her mother; where upon the child the thought that it was not his fault, commenced a steady shout of 'Ma, do for he should certainly have mended

the placid response. From crying, "is not to defer till to-morrow what Fannie began screaming, and finally, should be done to-day; and if you will in a great rage, came up and struck only remember that there is a time for her mother; and as the latter put out everything, and will do everything in

Firmly as George resolved to follow nie, Fannie, naughty! mother will have his mother's advice, it was but a few to punish her,' exclaimed my cousin weeks before a valuable horse was Mary, somewhat roused by this last drowned, because the busy boy had

When he became a man he lost his threats were seldom carried into execu- farm by not having time to inquire tion, the child continued sobbing and into the validity of the title. Then screaming, until her mother, quite his house was burned, and alas it was worn out, said, "Will you be a very not insured; the policy had expired a good little girl, if I let you go a little few days before, and he had not found

> IF AND HIS PROGENY .- If everybody If there were fewer novels in the

world, there would be fewer numsculls. If you often charge servants with In domestic happiness, the wife's lying they will soon become liars, if

If students would read less and think -mutual love and confidence-being more, there would be a lager number of

If my child were to be a shoeblack diately under her jurisdiction. By her all his life, I'd give him a classical

If young ladies now a days did not agance and mismanagement; and more If you want to get rich, work hard

easily believe. The one great expense. If you want to render your husband

whatever it may be, is turned over and unhappy, blame him for everything he carefully reflected on ere incurred; does, right or wrong; scold him for the income is prepared to meet it; but doing this or that, before you know

There's Room Enough for all.

What need of all this fuss and strife, Each warring with his brother? Why should we, in the crowd of life, Keep trampling down other? Is there no goal that can be won,

No other way of getting on, But scrambling to obtain it? Oh, fellow men! hear wisdom, then, In friendly warning call-"Your claims divide, the world is wide-There's room enough for all!" What if the swarthy peasant find No field for honest labor.

Without a squeeze to gain it?

He need not idly stop behind, To thrust aside his neighbor, There is a land with sunny skies, Which gold for toil is giving, Where every brawny hand that tries Its strength, can grasp a living. Oh, fellow men! remem

Whatever chance befall. The world is wide-where those abide, There's room enough for all. From poisoned air ye breathe in courts, And typhus-tainted alleys, Go forth and dwell where health resorts,

In fertile hills and valleys; Where every man that clears a bough Finds plenty in attendance. Up, leave your loathsome cities, now, And toil for independence.

Oh! hasten, then, from fevered den, And lodging cramy and small; The world is wide-in land beside There's room enough for all.

Agriculture.

The antiquity of the husbandman's God has created it. We were all born to this art, and taught by nature to nourish our bodies by the same earth "George," said his teacher one af- out of which they were made, and to

Behold the original and primitive "I was intending to do so, Mr. Wil- nobility of all those great persons who ton," replied George, "but I havn't are too proud now, not only to till the ground, but almost to tread upon it. "Take time, then," returned Mr. We may say what we please of cities,

like an infectious disease, soon con- ics, which I do not know whether it be anything or no,) but even vaulting, any man who took upon him the profession of teaching this so pleasant, so "I havn't the time," was his excuse virtuous, so profitable, so honorable,

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE underested being derives of chemitical being derives of the control of the properties of the pro

4. Also, 240 acres in Butler county, Ala, lying abou 8 or 10 miles South west of Greenville, and 6 or 8 from the Raitroad, now rapidly being built from Montgomery to Pensacola. This land is a dark colored pine woods, upor a good clay subsoil, mixed with lime, well watered and timbered, and said to be very productive and healthy. A purchaser of this tract could have the chance of adding more to it very cheaply, under the Graduation Law, there being more of the same sort adjoining that is yet vacant. TERMS.—One-third Cash, the balance in two annual payments, with Interest from the time of giving possession, which will be at the first payment, or as soon thereafter as possible.

s possible.
Persons wishing to purchase any of the above desc property may negotiate with Messrs. Inlland. Powell & Co., Columbus, Ga., Gilmer, Taylor & Co., Montgomery Ala., Hon. W. P. Chilirov, Gacher & Menkey E, Esqrs. Tuskegee, Ala., or myself at Cotton Valley, Macon cou. ty Alabama.

W. F. HODNETT.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER WOULD respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Tuskegre and Macon County, to their EXTEN. SIVE STOCK of MERCHANDISE NOW COMPLETE in all

Silks, Muslins, Grenadines, De Beges, and ROBES of all the prevailing styles.

GOODS FOR GENTS' AND BOYS' WEAR of every description,-some at great Bargains.

LINEN GOODS of every description—Bought direct from Importers, and will be sold low.

CALICOES, GINGHAMS, &C. : 16000 Yards VERY REST London and American Prints, at 123c. 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 SHOES, 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, Hosiery 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 sell them cheap.

DOMESTIC GOODS at Bargains-at Dry -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 flures.

We invite all to call and examine our stock and prices J. E. & T. B. DRYER. Tuskegee, Ala., April 15, 1859.

E. B. JOHNSTON. DRS. JOHNSTON & RICE, AVING associated themselves in the practice of Medicine and its collateral branches, respectfully offetheir professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee an ## 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 surgical cases, where they will be treated under the especial care of the firm.

April 21, 1559.

JAS. G. ROBERTSON, } 1. 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 FRUIT TREES, consisting of Grafts of the Apple in all its varieties; the Peach for all seasons; most approved kinds of Plums, Pears, Cherries, Almonds, etc. Orders salisition.

Address C. B. GACHET, Enon, Ala., and W. M. REED, Tuskegee, Ala Sept. 15, 1859 -19-3m

G. N. KNIGHT.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, &c.

In tendering to his patrons generally his sincere thanks for the liberal encouragement received ince opening the sales branch of his business, at he same time desires to inform them that he has again emoved into the corner store, for the better convenience of carrying it on, and is now offering great inducements for Cash, or on shart time to prompt customers, in all classes Cash, or on shart time to prompt customers, in all cla Repairing in every branch of the business skilfully

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

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

1000 pieces of Ribbons, of every variety.
Chenilles, Laces and Feathers; and a very large assortment of Fancy Hair Fins
Best style of Gold Flowers.
Hoop skirts from 5 to 30 springs.
Bry 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.
TRIMMINGS.—Black and colored Silk Fringes, Black and
CODINING—Gentlemon's Goods a new large.

Clothing-Gentlemen's Goods, a very large assortmen of Coats, l'auts and Vests-well made and good fits, and a

w prices.

IS AND UNDER-SHIRTS-Shirts of every variety for Gentlemen's use.

Hars and Cars—A large and splendid lot of Hats and Caps to suit and fit the most fastidious.

Domestic Goods—Blankets at very low prices, Trunks, Valises, and Carpet Bags.

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

PORTE MONIES—1000 Porte Monies from 12% cts, to \$2. Pocket Knives—A large assortment Pocket Knives very cheap.

PERFUMERY—A large variety of Perfumery, which is PERFUMENY—A large variety of Perfumery, which is bound to suit every body.

Hose and Hoode—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.

GLOVER AND GALENTRINS—For the Ladies; and a fine article, both for Ladies and Gentlemen.

37 All of the above Goods were bought to be sold, and I am determined to make it to the interest of old customers and all the new ones to buy of me. Call and see before you purchase elsewhere. Respectfully, TUSERGRE, Oct. 20, 1859.

EMILY WOLFF. A Desirable Location. 320 ACRES OF LAND, in half a mile of Central Institute in Coose

enuty, for sale, on easy terms.
Fair soil, rood water—excellent health—and fine school privileges recommend it.
Apply to A. G. Hoccarox, of Wetumpka, or W. D. Moore of Nizburg.
Nov. 17, 1859.—28-2m T. M. LYNCH.

THE LIVER INVIGORATOR!

spoonsful will always relieve Slok Headache.
One bottle taken for fe the cause of the disease, Only one dose immediate. One dose often repeated Morbus, and a preven 23-Ouly one bottle is system the effects of median one dose taken a short vigor to the appetite, and One dose often repeated fraca in its worst forms. Bowel complaints yield One or two doses cures in Children; there is no suedy in the world, as it 23-A few bottles cures absorbents.

We take nleasure in recommending this median of the media

absorbents.

We take pleasure in reas a preventive for Fever ver, and all Fevers of a rates with certainty, and testify to its wonderful All who use it are giving their unanimous lestimony in its favor.

80 Mix 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 done giving benefit, and seldom more than one bottle is required to cure any kind of Liver Complaint, from the worst Jaundice or Dyspensia to a common Headache, all of which are the result of a Discussed Liver.

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

BROWN'S DOUBLE CYLINDER COTTON GIN.

THE manufacturers of the Double Cylinder Gin invite the attention of Planters to this new and valuable in vention, orders for which we will be prepared to fill in time for the next crop. This Gin was invented by Mr. Israel F. Brown, in 1858, and its merits thoroughly tested. We have had some 20 of these Gins in operation during the past ginning season, and the results are highly satisfactory. The superiority of the Gin over the single cylinder, consists chiefly in greater speed and lighter draught, without injuring the sample. The cotton from these tims have brought the highest price in our market the past season. From experiments made by ourselves and the statements of those who have the Gins in use, we believe a 60 saw will require little if any more power to drive it than a 50 saw of the single cylinder. The Gin is also more easily tended—the cotton-box, or hopper being only half the size of a Gin with the same number of saws on a single shaft—the ginner has no difficulty in keeping it properly fed. These Gins require good speed to develop their 62-pacity, and we would not advise any one to order one who cannot give the Gin the required speed, say 250 to 200 revolutions of the saws per minute. But to those who have good gearing and power, we advise the purchase to the Double (Ylinder, by all means, for they will beat the world, when the Gin-house faitires 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 éfect that, "the Double Cylinder Gin was a humbug," "that it would not do, and that all we had sold," were returned on our hands," &c., &c. While this rumor is false in every material respect, it has enough of apparent truth in it is render the entire statement plausible; hence its mischievous tendency, if suffered to pass unnoticed. The facts are these: Of the 20 Gins sold, (varying in size from 60 to 100 saws.) four have been returned, as "being amounted to late to be sold dur THE manufacturers of the Double Cylinder Gin invit the attention of Planters to this new and valuable in

Courter information respecting their performance, to parties:

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

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

W. W. WARNER, Tuskegee, do.

W. T. COLEMAN, Midway, do.

BARNEY H. HUGHES, Hardiway, Ala.

EDGAR GARLICK, Salem, do.

JOHN FONTAINE, Columbus, Ga.

JAMES C. COOK do. do.

JAMES COMER, do. do.

M. JAMES COMER, do. do.

M. C. WARDLAW, do. do.

COL OWEN THOMAS, do. do.

COL OWEN THOMAS, do. do.

MR. JAMES J. SWILLEY, Meridian, Miss.

W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & I

W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO. Columbus, Ga., Feb'y 9, 1859.

Highly Important to Public Health! Darby's Prophylactic Fluid, THE GREATEST KNOWN DISINFECTANT

IT TOOK A PREMIUM AT THE ALA. STATE FAIR. THIS powerful Agent purifies the atmosphere by des troying all malarious matters, all poisonous gases, al unwholesome emanations from the human body. By ac tual and repeated experiment it has been found:—

and and repeated experiment it has been found:—

1. That it instantly removes all offensive odors.

2. That it quickly takes out all vegetable stains.

3. That it rapidly purifies a foul atmosphere.

4. That it destroys effete matter passed through the skin for the stains.

5. That it destroys effete matter passed through the skin for the stains.

6. That it relieves the symptoms of Typhoid Fever.

7. That it greatly modifies Scarlet Fever and Measles.

7. That it heals fresh wounds with magic quickness.

9. That it cures uleers, boils, and chronic sores.

10. That it oftens and whitens the skin.

8. The state of the stain of the stai

Its Success,

This Fluid has met with great favor. Physicians have adopted it in every community where it has been introduced Leading Chemists have extolled its merits. A scientific Committee at the State Vair reported in strong-sat terms of commendation.

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 previous and Nothing will be offered for sale without previous areful inspection to establish its chemical purity; hence warrant the quality, and prices will be found wholl no jectionable.

Tuskegee, Aug. 18, 1859.

BALANCES AND SCALES. L. STEPHENSON & CO., Manufacturers,

(SUCCESSORS TO DEARBORN) NO. 72 WATER STREET, BOSTON, WE are the Manufacturers of the "DEARBORN PATENT BALANCE," the most reliable article for Weighing Cotton, Su-gar, and General Merchandise in

DANIEL FITLER, Mobile.

JOHN E. BEYLLE, New Orleans.

OCTAVUS COMEN & Co., Savannah. October 27, 1859.

Just Received by JOHNSTON & KEITT A FINE let of CANDIES for Parties, &c. Also, a lo of FINE TEAS, which will be sold very cheap.

Sold Garden Seed at half price. Also, Drugs, Chemicals and Perfumery, at greatly reduced prices.

Toskeger, March 24, 1859. Business Cards.

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

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

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

27 Office, that formerly occupied by Chilton, McIver
Rattle

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb'y 19, 1859. BEABORN WILLIAMS. N. S. GRAHAM. R. H. ABERCROMBIE WILLIAMS, GRAHAM & ABERCROMBIE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegce, Macon County, Alabama,

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the surrounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States District Court, at Montgomery.

ry.
- Office up-stairs in Echols' new building. 68
ruary 3, 1859. SERE, 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-bama. Feb'y 3, 1859. J. T. MENEFRE. GACHET & MENEFEE, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Equity. PRACTICE IN MACON AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

Office East of Brewer's Hotel. Tuskegee, Ala., March 24, 1859. GUNN & STRANGE. Attorneys at Law and Solictors in Equity.

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Russell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubtful demands. Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.

L. B. STRANGE GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov 20, 1854.

ROBERT L. MAYES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, WILL pay particular attention to the practice is the

Probate Court, and collections.

Office in Felt's new brick building, up stains.

August 18, 1859 S. W. C. WESTON, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity, BENTON, LOWNDES CO., ALA.,

WILL practice in all the Courts of Lowndes, Butler, Dallas, Autauga and Montgomery Counties.

Particular attention given to collecting.

42 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

nanagement.

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

Glennville, October 13, 1859. J. B. KENDALL, M. D., ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, AVING located, respectfully effers his professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity. Office at Dr. C. Fowler's Drug Store.

N. B. Dr. Kendall takes pleasure in informing the afficted that he is prepared to treat all forms of Chronic disease according to the most approved principles of a sanative medication.

DR. E. S. BILLUPS. RESIDENT DENTIST.

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

FANCY ARTICLES, &C. &C. TUSREGEE, ALABAMA.

DR. T. R. RUSSELL OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Loachapoka, and the surrounding country, in the Practice of Medicine, and its collateral branches.

He has given much attention to the Diseases peculiar to Females; and therefore feels prepared to treat all such cases with rather more than ordinary success. A liberal share of patronage is most earnestly solcited. His charges, such as are recognized by the profession of this part of the State. Loachapoka, Sept. 29, 1859.

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

Teeth extracted by the Galyanic Process.
Charges regulated by the amount of labor and material expended.

Bar All work warranted to stand. 85 I have a superior article of **Powders for beauti-ying and preserving the Teeth.

July 14, 1859.

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

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

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

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

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

STEAM ENGINES.

WE ARE AGENTS for the sale of Portable and Stationary Steam Engines, manufactured by the ALBUTSON & 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, assily managed. plantation use, which are very simple in construction, and excite managed the Engines of this Company for several We have used the Engines of this Company for several years, and now have two in operation, and can testify to the superiority of their manufacture.

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

W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO.

Columbus, Ga., Jan'y 1859.

MACON HOUSE SELMA, ALIA., (Heretofore known as Stone's Hotel.)

THE PROPRIETOR of this justly popular and well known Hotel takes great pleasure in inviting the attention of the traveling public to the same. He has newly fitted and furnished it, and feels well assured that those who favor him with the patronage, will find all the comforts and convenience usually met with at first-class Hotels.

J. E. J. MACON. J. E. J. MACON. Nov. 17, 1859. WARE-HOUSE

Commission Business. COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 30th, 1853.

O's the 7th ultimo we had the misfortune to have our Ware-house
destroyed by fire. In consequence of
the unusual amount of building contracted for in this and other places, we
shall not be able to have our Buildings
ready for Storage the con
the acaon: but we shall

sion Business, and solicit the patronage of our friends and customers, as formerly.

We are prepared to make ADVANCES to our friends, fill their orders for Goods, have their Cotton stored, or sell it, all on most advantageous terms; and shall devote ourselves assiduously to the interests of all parties favoring us with their consignments and orders. To our misfortune HAS NOT, NOR SHALL IT dampen our energy.

We are prepared to commence the season with renewed spirit and energy, confidently soliciting the continuance of the business of our former patrons, and trusting that a host of new friends will be added. Full of energy, no effort shall be spared to promote the interests of our friends. AT At present our Office will be over Messrs. REDD, PREER & CO.'S new Store, the house formerly occupied by HULL, DUCK & CO.

KING, ALLEN & CAMAK.

McLEAN'S Strengthening Cordial and Blood



IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY, Curing disease by natural laws. When taken, its beam influence is felt coursing through every vein of the bed purifying and accelerating the circulation of the blood.

t neutralizes any billious matter in the stomach, strengthens the whole organization McLean's Strengthening Cordial Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Chron ic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Ki neys, and all diseases arising from a disorder

ed Liver or Stomach,

Such as Dispepsia; Indigestion; Rush of Blood to the Head; Sourness or Sickness of the Stomach; Heartburn; Disgust of Food; Fluttering of the Heart; Swimming or Pair in the Head, Choking or Suffocating Sense tions 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; Inflan mation of the Blood; Melancholy or Depresion of Spirits; Diarrhoea; Dysentery; Blook Flux , Constipation of the Bowels; Inward Piles; Diseases arising from the use of Mecury; Pain in the Bones; Jaundice; Conglings; Debility; Nervousness; Gravel; Impure Blood; Loss of Memory; Billious Cholic, Gout; Liver Complaint, and Fever and Agu, or Chills and Fever. It will also cure diseases of the Bladder and Womb, such as Seminal Weakness, Incontinence of Urine Stranguary, Inflammation or Weakness of

the Womb or Bladder, Whites, &c. THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT. This Cordial will never fail to cure any of the above diseases, if taken as per directions on each bottle, in German, English and French. OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES

OVER HABE A MILLION OF BOTTLESS have been sold during the last six months, and in no instance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. Whethen, will suffer from weakness and debility when he Lean's Strengthening Cordial will cure you? TO THE LADIES. TO THE LADIES.

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

EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED FOR CHILDREN. We say to parents, if your children are sichly, puss, or afflicted with complaints prevalent among children give them a small quantity of McLean's Cordial, and it will make them healthy, lat and robust. Delay not a moment,

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

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

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

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

JOHN McLEAN,
Sole proprietor of the Cordial.

Also, McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment,
treets, St. Louis, Missouri.

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

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

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

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

For Horses and Cattle it is an infallible. wonderful liniment.

For Horses and Cattle it is an infallible remedy for chafes, galls, scratches, cracked heels, lameness, sparin, sweeny, splint, fistula, bruises, swellings, wounds, rattle-snake bites, and various other diseases which animals are

snake blies, and various other discussion.

liable to from injuries or accidents.

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

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

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

March 10, 1859. A Southern Remedy! DR. A. W. ALLEN'S LINIMENT!

FOR MAN AND HORSE! A CERTAIN CURE for Strains, Sprains, Rheumalic Pains, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Tooth ache, Head-ache, Scalds, Burns, Fresh Cuts, Cramps, Risings, Sore ness of the Limbs, Ground Itch, Neuralgia.

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

ALSO, DR. A. W. ALLEN'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT, For the cure of Scratches, Thrush in Horses' Feet, Greate 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 A.

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

WILLIAM EDMONDS,



MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIES AS at all times a full supply of materials and conlrow Axis-Trage Wagons made to order, and warranteKeeps at his shop a full supply of the much estems
Keeps at his shop a full supply of the much estems
Metallic Octagon Coffins, so universally used now—being
freed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly
made. Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage of the tended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

Tuskegee, Ala., March 4, 1858. Book and Job Printing. WE are prepared to execute, at this Office, with neatness and despatch, every variety of PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL'

PRINTING 9

uch as Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, Hand Bills, Posters
Law Blanks, Clerks' and Magistrates' Blanks, Checks,
Receipts, Headings, Famphlets, &c. &c. ** Orders from the country promptly attended to The South Western Baptist.

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

Any person sending the names of TEN new subscribers and TWENTY DOLLARS, shall be entitled to three entit copies for one year, sent to whoever may be designated. Agents will be entitled to a commission of ten percent on remittances.

on remittances.

Orders for chauge or direction, must give the Post of face, 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 is ype, will be considered one square; and 5 lines or under the considered one square. No. of Squares. | Time. | 3 To. | 1 M'th | 3 M's | 6 M's | 1 Fee

For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be all Advertisements on which the number of inserties is not masked, will be published TILL FORBID, and charged accordingly. No Advertisements from a distance will be inserted unless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfacies?

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

LETTERS containing remittances, or on business, sheek se addressed to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, Turkeye.

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