VOL. 11-NO. 32.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1859.

same year, Deacon F. W. Timmerman

became a member of this church, bear

funeral was preached on the 5th Sab-

ert Ridley was placed in that office,

give to any of the institutions of the

and union and brotherly love abounded

through several very severe difficulties;

from thence forward she has been alter-

nating between coldness and revivals.

union and strife, &c. A revival again

took place in July and August, 1854;

the meeting was protracted twelve days,

twenty-two were added to the church,

seventeen by experience, one by letter,

merman being by his request released

from clerkship, bro. Eli Wadsworth be-

came his successor, and remains the

small for the large and increasing con-

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

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

TALIAFERRO & DAWSON.

For Terms, &c., see last page.

For the South Western Baptist.

Corrective Church Discipline. TREATMENT OF PRIVATE " OFFENCES."

NUMBER 3. In the last number it was shown, that

the offender should ; 1st "Go," and see his offending broth-

2d. That he should tell him his fault.

and thee alone"

accompanied by others, you may seem ing no immorality, is brought before it, to have summarily decided against the offender, without giving him a hearing- claim the offender. It is her duty to exand thus excite in him a spirit of independence and defiance.

2d. You may seem to have no confidence in his capacity to do right, and tion of it. Never until she speaks to him, thus rouse his resentment.

seem to have entered into a conspiracy resort, to make him bear the relations against him. It may appear that you to her of "a heathen man and a publiare approaching him systematically as can." an enemy to entangle and expose him and thus put him on the defensive. If he is cautious and prudent, you make him wary, but not the less an antagonist; if he is fiery and impulsive you make him aggravate the difficulty by defiance and wrath.

4th. You may seem to be desirous to humble him by making him succumb and confess his fault before witnessesand thus touch his pride.

The great object is to "gain your brother; therefore make the attempt first by yourself.

Question. "But may a mutual friend in no instance make an effort to bring parties mutually at variance together, and induce them to talk about their points of difference in his presence."

Ans. To this it is answered, that it is perfectly legitimate for a mutual friend to bring variant parties together. And by so doing, it is often the case that much good is accomplished.

But, you observe, that the questions who are mutual trespassers, who are a violation of both. equally at variance, and therefore both wrong. But the questions under disyet free from blame.

Our discussion relates to the one who been tresspassed upon by his brother. The duty of such is to keep right him-

his erring brother. After all the disinterested efforts made by yourself, the offender may remain incorrigible. What them? Become disgusted with him-leave him to himself, and treat him ever thereafter as an ene-No; one step more remains to be taken. 4th. " Take with thee one or two more." -

Not partizans or enemies; but those in whom the offender has confidence.

"1st. That they may be arbitrators

isfied that he is wrong they can tell him so, and add their influence to yours to bring him right.

may have to take.

tinue among them, and that they shall satan, and takes his lot with an unbebe of one heart and of one mind. If lieving world, doomed to perdition. Exhowever variance should arise. He communication is a sword which strong requires the parties to settle it privately in its apparant weakness, and the sharpbetween themselves; and Hogives direc | er and more efficac ous for being divesttions? which, if followed implicitly, and ed of all sensible and exterior developthe heart of each is right, will invaria. ments, lights immediately on the spirit, bly lead to the desired result.

because :

will satisfy neither.

2d. He would save I is cause from the pelled by a sense of duty withdrew, reproach of brethren publicly worrying from the dominant majority, and aland devouring one another.

"3d, He would save his churches from | cognized by the Tuscaloosa Association, the adjudication of personal difficulties as well as all regular Baptists concernbetween their members; so that they ed, as the true Salem church, notwithmay never be the arma for personal standing their contempt of church austrife, nor the field of battle for conflict- thority. Does bro. Dawson wish us to

"4th, But if the offender continues in nors recommended he real Salem church corrigible, He has provided in the director to return to the ar ninian-majority -Sations He gives, not only for the safety lem church and seck restoration? The of the innocent and the punishment of Manleys had fraternized with the exthe incorrigibly guilty, but for the peace cluded but scriptural minority as a and unanimity of His church, which is worthy gospel church, and it was not to be the tribunal in the last resort. until the Andrews Society had first "In the mouth of two or three witnesses abandoned their open communion hereevery word may be established." By sy and afterwards their Arminian heresy their testimony, the "one or two" dis- that these brethren acknowledged the interested brethren may afford protec- dominant, excluding party to be a gos-

tion to the innocent, and light to the church, so that it may act with unanimity and unerring certainty.

If all the efforts made by the aggrieved alone and in conjunction with the one or two" di-interested brethren fail, the case assumes the character of a "public offence;" and the last step is to be taken by the offended:

5th, "Tell it to the Church." - Of course, in the spirit of meekness,-with the hope and prayer still that the offender may be reclaimed. This idea of recla mation is distinctly implied in the words following: "If he neglect to hear the church, let him be to thee as a heathen man and a publican." He may not - jeet to hear the church. What then? Even The next step in the Savior's series is: then, though he has been almost lost, 3d: "Tell him his fault between him you may "gain your brother." It is imperative upon the church, when a ques-1st. If you go in the first instance, tion of mere personal variance, involvto attempt, in the first instance, to reamine into the facts, and to use her arguments and moral force, to bring him to a sense of his wrong, and to a reparaand he deliberately and persistently 3d. Accompanied by others, you may "neglects to hear" is she, by the ultimate

> Of the effects of excommunication by a church, more will be said anon.

University of Georgia, ) Nov. 28th, 1859.

> For the South Western Saptist. Church Independence.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Your Bro. Dawson thinks that I am mistaken in my views of the scriptures, Baptist usage and the Manlys and the Tichenors principles on church independence. A good many mistakes to make, surely, in one short communication! I am not in the habit of writing for the press, and if in this effort I have so many blunders, I had better quit. But I am not convinced of any error in any one of these respects,

Bro. D. thinks I do not understand the real issue. May be not. But I think it this I believe a church may consist ently with the scriptures, and Baptist usage, receive a person into fellowship, proposes a case very different from that who has been excluded by another under discussion. You speak of those Bro. D. thinks it can not be done without

If a chrisiian church is a complete indiciary and executive body under Christ, cussion relates to a case where only one it follows that no other church can conis a tresspasser, while the other is as trol its internal affairs. I assume the independency of gospel churches. If this should be denied I will prove it. yet free from wrong in act or feeling, has This then is my reason from the scriptures. I cannot hold to the independence of the churches, and to the doctrine self, and to do all in his power to recover also that a mere majority of any one church bind all other churches. As a general fact persons excluded from Baptist churches deserve it, but a majority of a Baptist Church may err, in this act, and then the independence of the churches affords a scriptural remedy, when the my? Bring him before the church? erring church refuses to rectify its wrong. I am, however "far from thinking lightly of the scriptural power with which Christ has armed his church. It is a high and mysterious one, which has no parallel on earth. Nothing in the order of means is equally adapted to If, after they hear him, they are sat- awaken compunction in the guilty, with spiritual censures impartially administered. The sentence of excommunication in particular, harmonizing with the "2d, If he is incorrigible, they may be dictates of conscience, and re-echoed by witnesses for you in the next step you her voice, is truly terrible; it is the voice of God, speaking through its le-The Savior designs that His people gitimate organ, which he who despises shall not be at variance. It is His re- or neglects ranks with 'heathen men vealed will that brotherly love shall con- and publicans,' joins the synagogue of and inflicts a wound which no balm can He requires you to settle your difficure, no ointment can mollify, but which culties privately between yourselves, must continue to ulcerate and burn, 'till ecause; healed by the blood of atonement, apsettled to the mutual hearty satisfaction act of exclusion is not always the voice of both parties. Any other method of of God. We do not believe it was in settlement will consist either in the con- the act of the Salem Church in '33, demnation of one or both of the parties, when in a membership of 200, only 32 or in a compromise between them which adhered to the Bible doctrines of predestination and close communion, im-

though so far in the minority, were re-

understand that the Manleys and Tiche-

pel Church. [See "Baptists in Ala," | which appears on the Church book,

The council did in this case recom mend the settlement of their difficulties perity. Brother John G. Gregory bewithout the act of restoration by the came clerk of the church about the same churches which excluded the members time, which office he filled up to the who had been received by other church- 10th of November, 1849, Brother Joel es after their exclusion. I have too Nichols, an ordained minister, became high opinion of the brethren composing a member of this church in June, 1848, this council to believe that they would but his connection with us lasted but a recommend any course which they con- short time before he withdrew to go insidered unscriptural.

This council has endorsed the great place in August, 1848, the meeting con-Bible truth, also, that a minority of a tinued several days, during which twenchurch may be the true church though ty were added to the church, sixteen excluded by a majority. Or a minority by experience and four by letter. In may withdraw from the majority and be October the church united with the the true church.

In proof that my views of church independence is in accordance with all work of the ministry, Nov. 19th, 1848. Baptist usage ancient and modern, I in this church, and since that time he submit a few authorities out of many.

1. "No church was dependent upon James Thompson was ordained a deaanother."-Coleman's Primitive Church' con in February, 1849, and is still an

2. "That form of church government of bro. Wilson, the church was without which is capable of least abuse, is the a pastor some two months, when bro most likely to be divine. Now unques- J. D. Williams became pastor and la tionably, this is independency. If a particular church on this plan degenerates, becomes erroneous, or indifferent, it has no power to injure others, or draw them into its errors. If all the independent churches of a nation were to degenerate except one, that one can not be compelled or overawed to follow their example." - Carson on Baptism, Page 28.

church, as acting for the body of the became a member of this church in Janfaithful; and have infered that its acts are binding on every other church. But 1857, and has remained a member this opinion is inconsistent with the true doctrine of church independence, and with the separate responsibility of ought to have stated that bro. Frankindividuals and churches." "Each must | lin Spencer became clerk in November, act for itself, and not claim to bind the 1849, which office he held two years.other. But when a church becomes cor- Bro. Y. D. Harrington was requested rupt in faith or practice neighboring to exercise by way of preaching or churches are bound to withdraw their otherwise, as he might see proper, in fellowship."-Dagg's Church Order, Page October, 1850; he is still a member

4, "Nor can one church overrule another for each church is independent." -Progress of Baptist Principles, Page

5, "If a case should occur in which became a member with us, and shortly manifestly, a member was improperly afterwards became an acting deacon in and unjustly excluded and the church | this church, which position he has held should persist in refusing to restore him up to this time. Bro. Drury Harrington he ought to have a remedy. Another church being fully convinced that he is ing testimony that he was a deacon and entitled to membership, should, after suit. licensed preacher, and was recognized able delay and a careful investigation of with us as such until his death, which the case, -the other church having been occurred Nov. 8th, 1858; an obituary duly notified of their intention,-receive of him appears on our church book, and him."-Church Member's Manuel by Cro. was published in the S. W. Baptist; his

6, "A church owes courtesy to every bath in May last, by Rev. J. M. Russell, other church, but it is under no obliga- by his request, to a very large audition to take part with it in wrong doing. ence. His remains lie in the grave-The injured [i.e, is excluded] person may, yard at our church. Bro. Robert Stewtherefore, apply to any other church for art was our pastor during the year admission. It is perfectly competent for 1851. A revival again took place in them to examine the case for themselves, August and September, which resulted and if in their opinion the member has in the addition of thirteen members, been guilty of no wrong, they may right | twelve by experience and one by restofully receive him."-Principles and Prac- ration. In November bro Spencer was tices of the Baptist Church, by Wayland, released from the clerkship, and Rob-

Here is a plain and undoubted evi- which be filled seven months. Brother dence from no less than six leading au- James M. Russell became pastor of the thors that the action of one church does church in January, 1852, which office not bind another. If the action of one he held five years. There appearing no church does bind another, let us have covenant in the records of the church the authority from the word of God. that found in Dr. Stell's Pious Instruct-Until this is given the Church of Jesus or was adopted, with the addition that Christ will not bring themselves into the "To join or not join, to give or not thralldom of man-power.

I have been a careful student of the day, the object of which is to advance science of christianity for many years; the Gospel or virtue among the people and never until within the last two years | shall not be made a test of fellowship. have I ever heard that any one, claiming After bro. Ridley was released from to be a Baptist held that one church could the clerkship, bro, B. H. Timmerman act for all others, and that under no was placed in his stead, where he acted circumstance, could one church receive until July 1855. Another revival took persons excluded from another. There place in September, 1852; the meeting is not a book in my library from the continued nine days, and there were ad-Bible to Wayland's Principles and prac- ded to the church nineteen by experitices of the Baptists in 1857, that teach- ence, one by letter and one by restoraes this new doctrine of Bro. Dawson's | tion ; making a total of twenty one .-The works I have quoted from, are uni- Up to September, 1853, our church liv versally endorsed by Baptists, as I ed in almost unremitting prosperity, think. Yours in Christ, but since that time she has passed

For the South Western Baptist.

Good Hope Church. Coosa Co. Ala, Nov. 14th 1859. MESSRS, EDITORS : In the early settlement of this part of the country, there were a few Baptists who became citizens, and it being no inconsiderable distance to a Baptist church, by their one by voucher and three under the request they were constituted into a watch care of the church. Bro. Timchurch, by our venerable brother Rev. J. D. Williams, and called the Baptist Church of Christ at Good Hope, The minute of the Constitution has been clerk up to this date. Another prolost; but it appears from reliable au tracted meeting was held in September, thority that she was constituted on the 1855, tasted nine days, fourteen were 1st of October, 1847, with thirteen mem- added to the church by experience, two bers, five of whom were males and by letter and two by voucher, eighteen eight females; one of the brethren, viz: in all. The old house of worship bebro. Robert Stewart, was verbally li- ing in a dilapidated condition, and two

The church for a while were entirely gregation that assembled, a large and without officers; though it appears that commodious house was built in 1856 .she held her conferences regularly and Bro. Russell having resigned the pastoalways had preaching; bro. Y. D. Har- ral charge of the church, bro. Y. D. rington was called to the deaconship in Harrington became its pastor in Nov. February, 1848. Brother B. H. Wilson 1856, and continued one year. In May accepted the pastoral charge of the bro. Meadows (an acting Deacon) bechurch on the 10th or May, 1848, and came a member, and has been thus reccontinued until his death; a notice of ognized up to this time, Rev. Platt

April 14th, 1849. Brother Wilson's administration was one of continued prosto a new constitution. A revival took been kept up two or three years. The Central Baptist Association. Bro. Robert Stewart was set apart to the full duty of washing one another's feet has been occasionally attended to by a large portion of the members. Two deacons has proved abundantly useful. Bro. acting deacon for us. After the death bored efficiently and successfully from June, 1849, to the close of 1850; du ring his administration there seems from the records to have been great prosper We now number more than 100 mem- BURR, says: ity. A revival meeting was held in bers, and there still remains in our September, 1849, continued eight days, which resulted in the addition of fifteen members by experience and three by letter, making a total of eighteen. -3. "Some have regarded each local Bro. B. H Timmerman (a licentiate) B. H. Timmerman in 1858. uary, 1850, was ordained here in May among us up to our last conference, conference, Nov. 12th., 1859. B. H. TIMMERMAN, JAMES THOMPSON, Com. when he was dismissed by letter. We ELI WADSWORTH, From the Home and Foreign Journal. Alabama State Convention. The annual session of this body conwith us; he was ordained in Nov. 1856. The Central Association convened with us in 1850. In the early part of the

vened in Marion on Friday, the 11th of November. Rev. A. G. McCraw was re-elected President. There was about the usual number of delegates in attendance. The meetings were characterized by good feeling and courtesy. On one or two occasions, questions claimed attention which were of an exciting disposed of in a kind spirit. The Alabama Convention is strongly conservait is dignified and courteous in their maintainance. This is as it should be, The cause of truth and order should never be advocated or supported in a heated partizan spirit. The Convention adopted reports on the various enterprises in which it was

engaged. Among them, one on For-Missions, advocating our present modes of action, and one on periodicals, which ably set forth the uses and abuses of the periodical press-and recommended the South Western Raptist and the Commission, and the Home and Foreign Journal to the patronage of the Our agent, brother Creath, has been

doing a good work in visiting churches and Associations in Alabama. And we are glad that he will, Providence permitting continue his labors in the services of the Board another year. We cannot close this article without

expressing our grateful sense of the kindness with which we were every where received by the brethren of Alabama. God grant them his blessing.

From the Home and Foreign Journal. to a more vigorous support of the Bi- abolished, for under such circumstances that it required a very large per cent. Trade between the North and South of the amount to pay the expenses of would be broken up, for a long period taining the Board, with some, has been lry would be experienced. And what seized by those who take more pleas- good will be accomplished by such a erations, than in increasing its efficien- ceive of. A few hundred or a few thou-

The facts referred to did not occur af- sult from such a national disaster. ter our connection with the Board, but | It would be well if ultra minded men

Stout was our pastor in 1858. Bro. Jo- lof is not to be attributed to the expenseph H. Norton (a licentiate) became siveness of the Board, but to the para member with us in January, 1859, simonious manner in which it has been and has continued with us up to this supported. If it requires \$500 to time; he was ordained on Friday be- pay the salary of the agent of the fore our last conference. Also bro. J. H. Board, and the denomination should Colly became our pastor at the same place in its Treasury only \$1,000, it time, and has continued that relation | would require 50 per cent. of the amount up to this time. A revival took place to pay expenses, but if it is increased in August, which resulted in the addi- to \$4,000. the result for expense tion of thirteen by experience and four | would only be 12 1-2 per cent., and so by letter, total so would only be 12 1-2 per cent, and so the per cent, for expense is decreased has generally kept up prayer meetings as the sum contributed is increased. regularly; the ordinances of the Gospel | It is to be regretted that such explahave regularly been attended to, she has nations should be rendered necessary endeavored to preserve a Gospel disci- those who ought not to need them .pline. A union Sabbath school has Some of our readers will not need them

-others may. The Harper's Ferry Affair.

The following, we believe, is a fair and four ministers have been ordained sample of the views of reflecting antiin our connection. Other protracted slavery men at the North. It is extractmeetings have been held which have ed from the Christian Secretary, a Bapnot already been mentioned, in which tist paper in Connecticut, whose Editor the workings of the Holy Spirit were has ever been strangely opposed to indubitably seen and felt, but failed to slavery: we think it fairly represents result in large accessions to the church. the sentiments of the majority of the Our numbers increased regularly until citizens of that section, and if so there the last five or six years, but since that is more conservatism at the North than time we have been nearly at a stand. is generally believed. The editor, elder

This day, Friday, December 2, is the connection three deacons and two or- day fixed upon by the Judge who predained ministers. Two of our breth- sided at the trial, for the execution of ren have been in turn colporteurs for John Brown; and before this paper the Central Baptist Association, viz :- reaches many of our readers, he will, in bro. Y. D. Harrington in 1851, and bro. all probability, have entered upon the realities of the unseen world, where mas-The above is all submitted in broth- ter and servant, if they meet at all, erly love, by order of the church in must meet on equal terms, and where insurrections can never come.

Various are the opinions held in regard to the character of John Blown. The abolitionists of the Garrisonian school regard him as the very apostle of liberty, in comparison to whom Washington sinks into insignificance. They have declared their intentions in advance of crowning him as a martyr in the cause of human rights. There is another, and still larger class, who, although they condemn the act, still sympathize with the author of it, and seem disposed to make a martyr of him. But we are at a loss to conceive how they nature, but we were happy to see them tain that he is a crazy man. There is yet another, and we think a larger class still, who regard John Brown as a brave. tive. While, firmly adhering to estab- honest, infatuated man-who sympalished principles and modes of action, thize with him in his troubles, but still acknowledge the justice of the sentence which doomed him to the scaffold. This class includes all except the ultra abolitionists and those who except the ultra abolitionists and those who are in close sympathy with them. We are speaking here of Northern sentiment-at the South, where he is looked on as a base and brutal murderer, robber and incendiary, but little if any pity is felt for

That the affair at Harper's Ferry, was

an ill-advised and most unfortunate enterprise for the peace and happiness of the country, we think all calm and considerate men will freely admit. It has roused up the fears of the Virginians to an extraordinary pitch, and excited their ill will to an unusual extent against the whole North; and a majority of them actually believe that the Northern States, as a body, are all ready to join in the rescue of Brown, and a crusade against the Southern States. Under this aspect of the case, the insurrection was a most unfortunate one. We can conceive of no possible good that can result from a still further increase of illwill between the Northern and Southern A brother, unknown to us, subscrib- sections. Suppose this state of ill feeling himself "Pittsylvania," wrote an ing should continue for the next ten article for the Religious Herald, which years, and a separation of the Union we copied, into this paper some time should be the result, what would be the since, urging the Baptists of the South consequence? Slavery would not be ble Board, in which he stated, as an in- the North would have no right to intercentive to action, that the amount which fere with the affairs of the South. Each had been contributed the two years pre- section might become an independent naceding the last meeting of the South- tion, but even such a result could only ern Baptist Convention, was so small be accomplished through rivers of blood, the Board. This statement of facts, at least, and such times, in a commerit seems, while it may have acted as an cial point of view, as were never before incentive to their benevolence in sus- witnessed in either section of the counnre in damaging the Board and its op- state of things? None that we can concv. as the prejudice against it. Our sand slaves, living near the dividing attention has recently been called to line, might, if they chose, get away from the subject, and an explanation asked bondage, but we are at a loss to con--it is, therefore, proper to notice it. | ceive of any other good that would re-

under the administration of Elder Day- would stop and count the cost and estiton and his sucessor, but they are of mate the good to be acquired by such a easy explanation. The expenses of the | catastrophe before proceeding to further Board are nearly the same, whether extremities. The South have got firethe amount sent to its Treasury be large | brands in their midst which they are as or small. If the denomination send to well aware of as we at the North are. the Board a small sum, the per cent. They feel the delicate nature of their sitrequired to keep it in operation will be uation, and unless they can devise some large, while a larger sum contributed means to free themselves from the evil, will show a correspondingly small per why then, God help them. As regards centage. If an agent, at the expense the raid of old John Brown upon Harof \$10, collects \$100, the cost is 10 per per's Ferry, it was a most unjust, illecent., but if at the same expense he gal and incendiary attempt. The mere should collect \$200, the per cent, will handful of followers which he was able only be 5 per cent. Just so with the to enlist in his cause shows very clealy the Board; hence the fact complained the sentiment of the North on such mad wet Print bettermine House in a compared to the print the print of the beautiful and the be

expeditions. John Brown, in some respects was a remarkable man. His cool and indomitable courage qualified him in a remarkable degree for a successful leader, but in his attempt on Harper's Ferry he displayed a singular want of judgment. His religious sympathies led him to espouse the cause of the poor much of the old puritan bloom to this veins, as ever to render him ready "To prove his religious orthodox By apostolic blows and knocks."

but we have yet to learn that such a pe-

culiar type of religion is in harmony with that promulgated by the Savior of John Brown's name should go down

to posterity as a bold, courageous enthusiast-as a mistaken man, but wellwisher to mankind. Still he had his faults--grievous faults. He could com mend his sous for robbing the defenceless settlers of Kansas, and as they laid down their ill-gotten booty at his feet, he could exclaim in the exuberance of his joy: "Well done boys," and in his iron-cased heart he could sternly rebuke the same boys for groaning in their dying agonies in the engine house at Harper's Ferry, and tell them "to stop their noise and die like men;" and then immediately turn to his loop-hole and coolly watch for another oppornity to shoot down some one outside. Although John Brown can never become a martyr in the true sense of the term, yet the cowardly characters of such men as Garrison and Wendell Phillips, who can stand at a safe distance and urge others on to the conflict, pale before the acknowledged heroism of old John Brown,-a man who knew no fear and was ready to carry out his principles even unto death: //

Opposites in Religion.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is, but exhorting one another, and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching."--Paul.

"I believe I'll stay at home to-day, as it is rainy and I don't like to go and spend my time listening to bro. W., for he can't preach much anyhow,"--Fairweather Laziness.

"Pray without ceasing, and in every

thing give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus, concerning you.' "I can't find time to pray, and then I

have so many things to attend to, and my mind is so taken up with the business of the day that I am not prepared to pray." - Worldlymindedness.

"See that none render evil for evil unto any man, but ever follow that which is good, both among yourselves and toward all men."-- Paul.

My neighbor has done me so much evil and has acted so badly that I will not stand it any longer; I'll make him know that I have rights as other men. and I'll make him respect them .- Re-

"Repent and be baptized every one of you, in the name of Jesus Christ, for the remission of sins, and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." ---

I do not see what good baptism will do; if the Spirit of God does its work upon the sinner's heart, outward forms and ceremonies are not of any use .-Skepticism.

"Strive to enter in at the straight gate."-Christ. All will be made holy and happy, and

there is no use of striving, as there is no danger .-- Presumption. "Contend earnestly for the faith, once

delivered to the saints."-Jude. Don't preach doctrinal sermons, or you will offend some people. - Faint-

"Withdraw from every brother that walks disorderly, and have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them."-Paul. If we withdraw from brother B., he will do us all the injury he can, and I think we had better let him alone .--

"Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness."-Christ. As soon as you get settled in life it

will be easy for you to serve God, but you cannot well do it before."-- Salan. "They that preach the gospel should

live of the gospel."-Paul. I think they should preach for nothing, or at least should follow some other business for their living .- Coretous-

WHICH TO CHOOSE .-- A young man asked Whitfield whether he should marry a young lady, a professor of religion with a bad temper, or another who had an excellent disposition but was not a Christian. Whitfield answered: "Marry the lady with the good disposition, for God can abide where you can-

WHERE GOD IS NOT .- "A teacher, when talking to his pupils one day about God being present in heaven above and the earth beneath, asked if any of them, could tell where God is not.

'Yes,' said a little boy, 'he is not in the heart of the sinner, for you know the Bible says " God is not in all their thoughts."

# The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, December 15, 1859.

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

WANTED.

A friend says :- "I am very desirous to have Volumes I., II., and Volume VI. of the Alabama Bapist. I will give five dollars each for complete sets, or five dollars for any one of them." Who will respond? Address the Editors of this paper.

"D" has been called from home on business, and by sickness among relatives ; next week he will be at his post, we hope, and his correspondence will be attended to.

We are just in receipt of a private letter from our coleague, Bro. Dawson, from which we make a mangle extract. It tells a sad Joltily supp out, swords clashed with swe of grief, and will enlist the sincere sympathies of many kind friends and brethren. The Lord deal tenderly with that afflicted household! We knew his excellent and gi ted son-in-law, whose death has smitten so many hearts; and truly was he "one of nature's gifted men," adorning all the relations of life with every virtue of the gentleman, the citizen, the husband. the father .

LAGRANGE, Dec. 11, 1859. DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : I drop you line to let you know where I am. I reached here just in time to see the last of my son in-law, Col. WM. F. FANNIN-he died on the 10th. He was one of nature's gifted men, and has fallen before he reached his zenith. To see such a man breathing his last, and the tenderest ties severed one by one, is bruly an instructive lesson. But there is a bright side to the gloomy spectacle; it is just in such trials that the Christian religion shines most conspicuously, blessing both the dying and living.

There are those who affect contempt for Christianity, but there is a moral sublimity in the spectacle of a great mind yielding to its holy doctrines, and humbly confessing its utter dependence on the merits of Jesus Christ. The Col, left most comfortable evidence of his preparation for the change; and although the loss is very severe, especially on my dear daughter, it does mitigate our sorrows. The Lord be magnified! Blessed be his holy name ! As ever, yours truly, J. E. Dawson.

Agitation.

History, that faithful Chronicler of human events, testifies that man has ever been the prey of the demon excitement. What is true of individuals is equally so of communities and governments, in this respect. Seldom is there a calm, either in the political or eclesiastical heavens. Storm clouds are always lowering upon the horizon or overspread the heavens while ominous peals of thunder stun the public ear. There are in every community and government a sufficient number of restless spirits to agitate and break up the peace and quietude of order-loving people.

In a country like ours-so large and so many sectional interests to subserve -the commonwealth is never at rest. The sea and the waves are ever roaring, and casting up mire and dirt. Demagogues in politics; Pedants in learning : Mountebanks in physics ; Pettifoggers in law; Flunkus's in the pulpit, all use the forum and the press and keep the country in a fever of excitement above blood heat, and at no time worse than the present. The two great sections are giving fearful signs of a political earthquake, while nothing human can avert but the conservative, thoughtful men in both latitudes of our common country. If political demagogues, hotspur editors, and fanatical religionists are suffered to run at large much longer, division, with all its appalling results, is inevitable. It is time for calm. thoughtful, conservative men, East, West, North and South, to rise and rebuke these agitators and disturbers of the peace, and speak in telling tones,

"thou shalt not reign over us." We would not say to our beloved South, "peace! peace!" when danger is hovering over her smallt heritage; but we would say, trust in God and be prudent. Be not led astray by hotspurs and false alarmists. That there is a crisis upon the South now it would be traiterous in us to deay; but how shall it be met, wisely or rashly? like christians and patriots? or as men destitute of prudence and wisdom? The South can and will meet the crisis with honor to herself, and to the best interests of our common country, if she will listen to her wise and discreet men. She is now doing what she should have long since done: ridding herself of Abolitionist Spies and incendiaries, and hypocritical Jesuits, which have so long infested her borders. She has but to continue this kind of vigilance and soon such stock will fear to infest our borders, and there will be no internal enemies to fear. But in doing this great care should be taken to respect and protect reliable citizens who have settled among us from other

We are qui'e satisfied that the invasion of Brown and confederates, and their doom, will advantage both North and South. As long as the scheme was concerting, but few would embark in it. which is proof clear of the coward ice of Abolitionists of the Garrisonian School, and of the disapprobation of thoughtful anti-slavery men. The end Brown and accomplices will strike terror to the hearts of the Garrisons, Greelys, Sewards, Philip's, Smith's and Dong lases. They can read in the energetic and decisive conduct of Governor, Wise, who should have the thanks of every good man North and South, the course that will be pursued, under similar circumstances, by every Southern Governor. Morder and treason must and will be punished by death. The South is to defend her rights.

The utter failure to secure the co-op- porium, Montgomery, Ala. eration of the negroes will teach future Not one assisted, though Brown had been tampering with them for months. This should allay the fears of Southern people

them to the attack. said. 'No, my delitors in this other uninspired books. It is difficult to uo co -- ont to go ever so much, an cians; nor listen to hery early crisis. Let the common-sense of our section be exercised; and let the vigilance now commenced be continued, and But ably as these gifted and holy men vagabonds and spies will be expelled have written upon experimental reliand our country safe.

enough to make unsuspecting people river which no man can pass over." believe that the whole North is full of The distinct excellency of the book them, when it is nothing more than the which stands at the head of this article racket of a few Gas exploders. A cou- in our estimation is this-that while it will make persons unacquainted with it has given a prominence to one departwolf stock believe that the mountain is ment of that subject not found in any full of them, but an old hunter knows work extant. We allude to what the precisely the number. The application author most happily calls "Unrecogis easy. Conservative men, North and nized Conversions." Mr. Goodhue has South, will not suffer this Union broken devoted himself mainly to the task, (for up by the howlings of a few men in this occupies nearly one-half of the vol. both sections.

our hearts are full. Great interests are sion of this subject is thorough, indiat stake. The times are fearful cious, evangelical. In this single res-We close by referring the reader to an pect, the work is an invaluable companarticle on the first page from the ion for every pastor-nay, for every Christian Secretary, which gives the Christian. Many of our most devotedly views of Northern anti-slavery men on pious members, lived for years out of

thus writes under date of December present at a meeting when the grand-

such stock, in addition to our issues, as rience of grace before the church, and than ever before. We are driving for grandmother dated her charge some forthe accomplishment of more business ty years back, the mother about fifteen, in this department than formerly. We but the daughter was "not disobedithink it can be done. We have sent ent to the heavenly vision,"--she came out during the last four days fully 900 at once to the people of God, and the volumes of valuable literature, and grandmother and the mother followed. think that our work will increase in this The venerated grandmother has long

Sermons, and will have quite a supply doctrine of God, our Saviour." Every of Benedict's new book in a day or so. pastor's memory can supply many in-Our Psalmody is extending itself all stances in which the parties have lived over the country. Our efforts for its for years "tossed and not comforted" extensive sale is quite successful. We with perplexing doubts and fears, but who have now over 6,000 copies in press, finally had to go back to a remote peand hope to present you with the best riod, and gather up the fragments of an edition ever gotten up. Our facilities experience they had been trying to throw for furnishing Bibles are not excelled away perhaps hundreds of times for the by any concern. I have considerable sake of getting a better. To such perexperience in this department. "Soul sons, the book we are reviewing will be Prosperity," by bro Mallary, is in press, "as the dew of Hermon." and we would like to furnish your society The work is divided into three parts with 500 with their imprint."

# The Work Progresses.

The number for December of the une--162 pages. Home and Foreign Journal is filled with II. Part Second discusses Unrecogcheering intelligence from home and nizable Regeneration; or Hope without abroad. Our Boards are doing a great Faith. In this class are found most work, and instead of weakening their cases of spurious conversions. and we are now as determined as ever, and Book Depository, Selma. to co operate with all our Boards in tehir great work of preaching the "glorious Gospel of the blessed God" to a perishing world,

SERMONS. By RICHARD FULLER, D. D., of Baltimore. New York: Sheldon &

Dr. Fuller has a reputation as a pulpit orator, unsurpassed. Until the appearance of this volume, but few of his sermons had ever been committed to the press. The enunciation of a volume of sermons from such a source will be quite gratifying to the reading public. We notice that the volume be- liams late widow of Seaborn Williams, fore us contains two sermons from the Esq., offers a valuble place for sale--Doctor, which were published some years 21 miles East of Tuskegee. since, and which we read with peculiar pleasures-"The Cross"--and "The Desire of all nations." We add the titles to the other sermons, to wit :-- The Lonesomeness of the Reddemer-The Incre- The faculty is able, the College has evdulity of Thomas-The New Commandment--The Three Hebrews in the Furnace - The Deity of Jesus Christ -- Sinful pleasures--The Sympathizing High S. M. BARTLETT, M. D., so well known Priest-The Insane Rich Man-The in this city and community, has recently Walk to Emmaus-The Saviour's Temp- bought out the Drug Store of Messrs. tahion-Jacob's Ladder.

from us. It will doubtless meet an ex- another column.

now more of a political unit than she tensive circulation. Send your orders has has ever been, and more determined to the Bible and Book Depository, Selma, or to B. B. Davis, of the Book Em-

reckless experimenters a lasting lesson. The ORUCIBLE; or Tests of a Regenerate State. By Rev. J. A. GOODHUE, A. M. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pp. 352.

"Am I a Christian?" is doubtless one in regard to the up-risings of their ne- of the most painfully interesting quesgroes. We have no fears on that sub- tions that ever agitated the mind of a ject. We are astonished at the unfoun- thoughtful disciple. The avidity with ded fears of some Southern people. It which such a person seizes upon whatis amusing to and is a sweet morsel for ever may assist him in properly decid-Abolitionists; and if there was any ing the momentous question betrays the danger in negroes it would embolden unutterable concern with which it is invested. This is one reason, and we may Gladly would we sheer between the venture to say the principal reason, false-alarmist and the man who cries too, why Doddredge's Rise and Progress peace! when there is danger. This pa- of Religion in the Soul, Bunyan's Pilper has ever been such a friend to the grim's Progress, Baxter's Saint's Rest, South we can venture to admonish to and Edward's treaties on the Affecwise and prudent measures. It will not tions, have reached a popularity in to follow rash, crack-brained politi. Christian countries possessed by no

gion, it is still a blessed truth, that We have paid some attention to the "there are hights and depths, and lengths tone of the Northern press, and have and breaths,"in the glorious theme which been much gratified at its conservatism. admit of boundless progression-nay, it Even the most fiery Abolitionist sheets "passeth knowledge." Whilst wise and have minced their words when speaking good men have gravely set themselves

of Brown's treason. A general sen, to the task of establishing "metes and tence of condemnation has been passed bounds" to doctrinal christianity by upon him by the Northern press. Is "Augsburg," "Westminster," "Philanot this a favorable omen for the perpe delphia," and "Wesleyan" confessions, tuity of our Union? Can the South ask we have never heard of any body of men for more? The fact is, a few Garriso- attempting to measure this theme. By nion Abolitionists can make noise common consent, it is allowed to be ";

ple of wolves in the mountains, howling, covers the ground usually occupied by by their various tones and intonations other writers upon the subject treated, ume before us,) of hunting up the lost We did not intend to say so much, but sheep of the house of Israel." His discusthe church after experiencing the regenerating power of the Holy Spirit, de-Southern Publication Society. | Solid the question whether that change J. J. Toon, secretary of the Society, had ever been wrought. We were once mother, the mother and the daughter-"We have facilities for furnishing three generations--all related an expesince gone to her reward, while the mo-"We have a full supply of Fuller's ther and daughter still live to "adorn the

> I. Part First treats of Unrecognized Regeneration, or Faith without Hope. This occupies nearly one half of the vol-

hands by captions objections, they III. Part Third discourses on Recog should be encouraged by the hearty co nized Regeneration; or Faith and Hope. operation of all, and by liberal contri- From the programme the reader may bution. It is one of the successful de- judge of the scope of the work. It is vices of the Adversary to divide the one of the most searching, discriminatenergies of God's people in plans for ing and thorough discussions of the enthe spread of the Gospel. He preys tire subject of which it treats that has upon Baptists in a peculiar manner, as yet appeared. We unhesitatingly reall their plans are voluntary. If any peo- commend it to the religious public as a ple under heaven should have learned the worthy companion of those matchless devices of Satan, it is Baptists, he hav- volumes of Doddridge and Edwards aling worried them in all ages, yet they ready mentioned. We suppose this appear to have improved but little. We book can be had both at the Montgomhave often proc aimed our intention, ery Book Emporium, and at our Bible

> HELPS FOR THE PULPIT.-First American from the fifth London Edition. Two volumes in one. Smith, English & Co.; Philadlphia, pg. 579. Price

> This a neatly printed volume, containing upwards of two hundred "skeletons." To those who are accustomed to rely upon "helps" of this kind, we can very cheerfully recommend this work. So far as we have examined these "skeletons," they are short, terse, comprehensive, and evangelical in sentiment.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE .-- Mrs. W. Wil-

# Southern Female College.

We call attention to the new advertisement of this flourishing institution ery facility for imparting thorough instruction.

JOHNSTON & KEITT, and solicits patron-The work needs no commendation age from the public. Read his card in

Professor WM. JOHNS has in this number, a new advertisement for his farfamed Brownwood Institute.

LAW FIRM .- We take pleasure in calling the attention of those who have to do with Cæsar to the Card of our friends, Messrs. Graham, Mays & Abercrumbie, Tuskegee.

For the South Western Baptist. not have the advantage of an evangelist vigorous work. They have connected to get up a revival, neither were we fa- with their Bible operations the colporvored with the assisting labors of other tage of other religious books; an able pa-

The refreshing was imparted by the man of the committee to report on the Master, in the regular course of pasto | means of giving more efficiency to their

sistance of the pastor.

pungent - the conversions were bright, ern Baptist Convention, to which this

real strength "ckory,

The writer has enjoyed many similar of the year were about \$1200. refreshing seasons during the compass It is the intention of the society to of the last thirty years, but thinks the employ a superintendent of their operpresent season, was marked, in a pecu- ations for the next year, and it is confiliar way, by the calm and abiding in- dently expected that their plains will fluence of the Holy Spirit; during the be largely productive of the best results. meeting, which continued nine days,

Yours in Christ, A. G. McCray. Selma, Dec. 5, 1859.

# For the South Western Baptist, Corrections.

MESSRS EDITORS .- Permit me, through your paper, to correct an error that has occurred in the minutes of the Unity Association, which has just been published, (not at your office) and which error was not detected in time to make the correction in the minutes. In the Statistical Table for 1859, Bethesda Church, Autauga county, is uninten- Foreign Journal. tionally omitted. As clerk of the Assoas they should have appeared in the

Pastor of the church, J. H. Rav : Mission, \$20 00.

Autaugaville, Dec. 5th, 1859. For the South Western Baptist. Essay.

NUMBER 5. but not foppish.

The preacher should be what he would seem to be. This character is extremely fail of being detected.

Avoid pedantry. Do not use words of allusions to an educated audience. Men two files of riflemen in close order. of sense will find out your capacity in On reaching the field, the military spite of any effort, on your part, to con- had already full possession, and pickets

Bigotry should be carefully shuned. they are the only people of God. Let us love and praise truth and virtue given; let us hope that God will also forgive the errors of others. A contracted sectarianism is an evidence of a lit staff, tle mind, with little improvement. Lib- The prisoner walked up the steps a warm and good heart.

ed of an assembly that is filled with prejudice. Party spirit, whether in relilent partisan yourself.

that they will refuse to hear you. The more they are susceptible of sectarian keep me waiting longer than necessary." prejudice and bigotry. For liberality At fifteen minutes past eleven the as Addison and Robert Hall. I need not hands and twitching of the muscles was give an example of a bigot. If you do visible, and then all was quiet. not see one in your mirror, you can find every where a plentiful supply.

and story-tellers. Lorenzo Dow was a veyed under a military escort to the desucces ful example. I heard him sev- pot, and there put in a car to be coneral times. His thoughts were not veyed to Harper's Ferry by special above the common pulpit reflection. train at 4 o'clock. He had some wit, but it was too coarse. Dressed in fur cap and panther-skin out with a precision and military strictvest, I heard him begin a sermon by ness that was most annoying. crying fire, at the top of his voice. His This morning Capt. Brown executed book was as singular as his sermons, an instrument empowering sheriff Campand when it ceased to be new, it ceased bell to administer on all property of his to be read. Can such tricks be resorted in this State, with directions to pay over to by a pious man?

D. P. BESTOR. COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 3J, 1859.)

surround you.

Bible Society of Alabama.

The Bible Society of Alabama held

its annual session with the Church in Marion, in connection with the State Convention, convening on Friday, 11th Nov. The Baptists of this State have long been among the foremost in their devotion to the Bible cause, and though for the last year or two, they have not MESSRS. EDITORS :- The Ocmulgee done so much in the prosecution of their Church has great cause of gratitude to plans as formerly, their recent meet our common Lord, for the refreshing en- ing indicated a renewal of their zeal, joyed, during the past week. We did and measures were adopted for a more per presented by Elder Henderson, Chairoperations, in which the whole subject of Be it said, to the credit of the mem- colportage was fully discussed. We hope bership, they came up, nobly, to the as- the paper may be given fo the public. By appointment the Corresponding Sec-The convictions were noiseless, but retary of the Bible Board of the Southsociety is auxiliary, and Elder De Votie, Twelve were added to our numbers, of Georgia, addressed a large congreby pas we think, an unusual amount of gation, presenting the claims of the soconsidered support for the num- ciety and the Bible Board, and received - rooms; a close co cave, | toe excentribution, of \$400. The receipts

## Departure of Missionaries.

Rev. A. E. Vandivere, appointed to the Seminoles, and Rev. J. Read to the Cherokees, both of Alabama, have taken their departure for their respective fields. The season of their arrival will be in some respects, unfavorable. The climate is colder than that to which they are accustomed, and they will not reach the field in time to provide against the rigors of winter. Yet they go forth in full confidence that He who has called them will be with them .- Home and

# ciation, I will here insert the statistics Details of the Execution of John

CHARLESTOWN, VA., Dec. 2, 1859. John Brown was brought out of jail baptized, 4; received by letter, 12; at 11 o'clock. Before leaving he bid number of white males, 18; do. of fe- adieu to his fellow-prisoners, and was males, 22; colored members, 22. Pre- very affectionate to all except Cook .vious number 40; present number, 62. He charged Cook with having deceived Contributed for minutes, \$2 90; Asso- and misled him in relation to the supciation expenses, \$1 00; Association port he was to receive from the slaves. J. I. LAMAR. He said he was led by him to believe they were ripe for insurrection, but he had found that his representations were false. Cook denied the charge, and made but little reply to Brown. The prisoner then told the sheriff he was The preacher should be acquainted ready, when his arms were pinioned, with himself, and with the estimation and he walked to the door, apparently in which he is held by his audience. Let calm, and cheerful. He wore a black every friend and every enemy assist slouch hat and the same clothes worn him in correcting his faults. When during his trial. As he came out he young he should be modest, humble, and was taken under charge of the militapay the deference to the aged. He should ry. Six companies of infantry and be a gentleman but not a gallant, next, one troop of horse, with Gen. Taliaferro and his entire staff, were deploying in front of the jail.

At the door of the jail an open wagon, delicate. The breath of suspicion taints with a pine box in which was a fine oak it. The only safe way of showing a coffin, was waiting for him. He looked good character is to possess one. He around and spoke to several persons who wears sheep's clothing with his whom he recognized, and walking down mouth full of canine teeth, will hardly the steps, was assisted to enter the wagon, and took his seat on the box containing his coffin, along with jailor learned length and thundering sound to Avis. He looked with interest on the a congregation of servants. Do not fine military display, but made no requote Latin or Greek to a common con- mark. The wagon moved off as soon gregation. Do not make dark scientific as he had taken his seat, flanked with

were stationed at various points. The citizens were kept back at the point of Let the Mormans believe that they are the bayonet from taking any position the saints. Let the Shaker's believe that except that assigned them -nearly a quarter of a mile from the scaffold .--Through the determined persistence of wherever, they are found. We are poor Dr. Rawlings of Frank Lieslie's paper, erring sinners, but we hope to be for- the of order excluding the press was partially rescinded, and the reporters were assigned a position near the General's

eral views and charity for the errors of firmly, and was the first man on the men, show an enlarged knowledge and gallows. Jailor Avis and Sheriff Campbell stood by his side, and after shaking A speaker should be careful to win hands and bidding an affectionate adieu, the poor of his auditory. Neither rea-thanked them for their kindness. He son, justice, nor candor may be expect- then put the cap over his face and the rope around his neck. Mr. Avis then asked him to step forward on the trap. gion or politics, closes the ears to truth He replied, "you must lead me, for I can or eloquence. The most successful way not see." The rope now being adjusted, of preventing your hearers from running and the military order given, the solinto this folly, is to avoid being a vio- diers marched and countermarched, and took their position as if an enemy were If you denounce, in offensive terms, in sight. Nearly ten minutes were thus the errors of others, you must expect occupied, the prisoner standing mean-

The body was several times examined. and his pulse did not cease to beat for Never seek popularity by mere nov- thirty-five minutes. It was then cut elty. Leave that to actors, buffoons, down and placed in the coffin and con-

The whole arrangements were carried

the proceeds of the sale of his weapons, if recovered, to his widow and children.

Brown's Interview with his Fellow-Dare to be good, whatever evil may PRISONERS.—Sheriff Campbell bid the prisoner farewell in his cell, and Brown

returned his thanks to him for his kind- | their work by what they had seen of ness, and spoke of Capt. Pate as a the remarkable movement in Ireland brave man. He was then conducted It is hoped, also, that a few suitable la to the cells of his fellow-prisoners, de- borers might be obtained in Ireland to string to take his leave of them. En- self."- Examiner. tering the cell of Copeland Green, he bid them stand up like men and not betray their friends. He handed each a

this, he bid them a final farewell. Next he visited Cook and Coppee, who ing hour. were chained together. Addressing The sacred ministry is not a state of have contradicted them. Stand up like perpetual aim. Don't preach mere ms a man." Brown also handed Coppie a rality, but Christ crucified if you wish quarter, and then shaking both by the to be successful. Mere moral preaching hand, parted with them.

ens' cell, and kindly interchanged with builds the house. It is a wonderful help him a pleasant good-bye. Stevens said, to usefulness never to deliver a sermon "Good-bye, Captain ; I know we are to our people in public until it has first going to a better land." Brown replied been preached to ourselves in private. "I know I am," and urged Stevens to The merchant if he mistakes in his bear up, and not betray his friends. He venture, wastes an estate; the states also gave him a quarter, and then took man, if he fails in his duty, ruins a kingleave of him. He did not visit Hazlett, dom; the minister, if he fails in his duty. as he has always persisted in denying ruins a kingdom; the minister, if be any knowledge of him.

On his way to the scaffold, Mr. Saddler, ing else but spiritualized humanity. We the undertaker, remarked to Capt. Brown should often lift up our souls to God. "You are a game man, Captain."- and cry, Lord, what shall I say, and To which Brown replied, "Yes, I' was how shall I say it, so as to benefit the so trained; it was one of the lessons of souls of men? Faith is the preachers my mother; but it is hard to part from master-spring. friends, though newly made." Then he remarked, "This is a beautiful country; I never had the pleasure of seeing it before." On reaching the field in which the gallows were erected, Brown said, "Why are none but military allowed in the enclosure? I am sorry the citizens 13,000. Wesleyan Methodists in America 20, have been kept out."

ed Wm. Hunter and Mayor Green stan 1- bright Methodists are 20,000 strong. The total ing near, to whom he said, "Gentlemen, therefore, of Methodists in the United States good-bye," his voice not faltering in the and North American British possessions is

ANOTHER EXCITEMENT .-- Shortly after the execution, and whilst the body was being taken to the depot, a great excitement was occasioned in the town by the arrival of a horseman, announcing above place, having come for the purposed that Wheatland, the late residence of George W. Turner, shot at Harper's read about as follows: Ferry, was on fire; that the dwelling the 27th of October, 1859, the accomplished was burnt, and the fire was extending to the farm buildings of W. F. Turner, Baptist Missionary to the Choctaws, to Elde who was in town and had left home at J. S. MURROW-Baptist Missionary to the 10 o'clock, who said that several of his Creeks, by Elder H. F. Buckner Baptist Miss horses had died very suddenly, and al- ionary of the same place. so some of his sheep, supposed to have I would (if possible) send you a "Benjamie"

Myers, in the same neighborhood, had also died very mysteriously. The excitement on hearing these stories be- for the purpose of aiding brother Burns in the came very great, and Col. Davis had the organization of a Baptist church in Skullyville Faquier cavalry in readiness to go out and inquire into the truth of the report about the fire

The body of Captain Brown arrived brethern, Burns and Murrow, in the Constition at the Ferry at 5 o'clock, and will be of the Skullyville Baptist church, consisting of taken on by Mrs. Brown and her friends seven members. May the Lord add to this little by express direct to Albany, N. Y. It band such as shall be saved. is desired to avoid all public demonstra. A fragment of a version of the New Test tions on the route, and Mrs. Brown is determined that the body shall not be seen any where on the route to North Rev. Mr. Beckwith and his work, "Immersion Elba, where it will be deposited in the Not Baptism." family burying ground.

terms of the kindness extended to her in 1852, to 50 churches and 2500 members. A by the citizens and authorities of the a recent Conference in Philadelphia, a Polands. State of Virginia. She, of course, is was baptized, who related his experience through in great distress. She has most favor- an interpreter. ably impressed all who have met with A FRANK ADMISSION .-- It its notice of D. her as being a woman of fine feelings Sprague's Annals of the American Bapts and great affection for her husband.

The rumored fire which so excited the citizens of Charlestown, proved to be a fabrication, and all is quiet again.

of the present great opportunities to of the slave population. Says the Boston Pa carry forward the work of evangeliza- "When it is considered that the ancestors" tion in Ireland. A circular addressed these slaves were so recently most degraded to the churches by the Baptist Irish So- heathens in the wilds of Africa, these figure ciety, says :- "The recent religious appear very remarkable, especially when, \$ awakening in Ireland has secured for the preaching of the gospel a measure only 180,000." of attention it has never had before among the Irish people. In many vil- The Israelite of Cincinnati is Zealously enforcement lages and towns, where only a few ing upon its readers the necessity of keeping short months since, scarcely any per- the Seventh Day holy. Its efforts appear while. Mr. Avis inquired if he was son could be induced to listen, hundreds, be quite successful. It says: "Last Subball more ignorant and gross people are, the not tired, Brown replied, "No; but don't and sometimes thousands, will now several wholesale merchants who formst press to hear 'the word of the king. transacted business on the Sabbath, had the dom.' The Committee of the Baptist places of business closed. The majority of towards opponents I may cite such men trap fell. A slight grasping of the Irish Society have prayerfully consid. werehants do so already, and we yet hope the considerable to the contract of ered this question, and have resolved minority will yield and make the Sabbath on the temporary employment of additional evangelists. They have adopted |. the plan of evangelistic effort, because of gracious influence in Sweden and North it is an agency greatly needed to carry Some of the professors and nearly a fourth the gospel to districts outlying the of the students, (about 400 in number,) in the towns where the Revival now obtains; University of Christiania, are reported to because it does not involve the perma- pions men. And even the Laplanders, both nent charge of a settled ministry; and nomadic and stationary, far up to the north because they believe such evangelistic bave shared in its blessed influence. labors to be in accordance with the di- Brethren in Louisiana are raising funds for the worthy object of erecting a monument to the christ It is proposed to provide such worthy object of erecting a monument to the memory of the late Elder J. Hartwell, D. I would it not be well for some competent broken. an agency, partly in Ireland itself, and er in that State to prepare a biographical sket partly from England and Scotland. It of the life and labors of the deceased, is believed that there are ministerial interesting and valuable writings? brethren in England and Scotland who would engage in such labors for a month each, with great advantage, not only to Co-operation.—The Washington corrections the Irish people, but also to their dent of the True Union writes: "Two people, but also to their dent of the True Union writes: churches at home, returning as they ago the fact of a Presbyterian preaching is probably would, greatly animated in Methodist pulpit, or of a Baptist officiating

## Thoughts For Ministers.

We should long and aim to be as a quarter of a dollar, saying he had no flame of fire, continually glowing in the more use for money, and having said divine service, preaching and building Christ's kingdom to our latest, our dy-

Cook he remarked, 'You have made idleness, or of pleasure, but a holy war. false statement." Cook asked, "What fare, in which there are always toils and do you mean?" Brown replied, "Why, fatigues to be endured. Whoever is not in stating that I sent you to Harper's resolved courageously to maintain the Ferry." Cook replied, "Did you not tell interests of Christ, and to labor continme in Pittsburg to come to Harper's ually to enlarge His kingdom, is not fit Ferry and see if Forbes had made dis- for this warfare. To save one soul is closures?" Brown, "No sir ! You know worth a man's coming into the world. I protested against your coming." To and richly worth the labors of his whole this Cook only replied, "Capt, Brown, life. Ministers will never do much good we remember differently." As he said till they begin to pull sinners out of the this, he dropped his head, and Brown, as fire. Let your constant aim be to humif in contempt, turned away, and ad- ble the sinner to exalt the Savior, and dressing Coppie, 'you also made false to promote holiness. Let usefulness to statements, but I am glad to hear you the souls of men-be your grand and tells the people how the house ought to The prisoner was act taken to Stev- be built; gospel preaching actually

fails in his, damns the soul ! The de-Brown on his way to Execution .- sire of the conversion of souls is noth-

# Items and Incidents.

METHODSIM IN AMERICA .- The Norther Methodist Church now numbers 953,472 ms bers. The Church, South, numbers 700,00 The Canada Conference numbers 42,000. The East British American Conference number 000. The Methodist Protestants 70,000. The As he reached the gallows, he observ African Methodists number 29,000. The Alabout two millions of members.

From the Arkansas Baptist. SKULLYVILLE, CHOCTAW NATION! October 28th, 1859.

"A Bishop then Must be the husband of one wife." -Paul DEAR ARKANSAS BAPTIST : I hail from the making "one flesh of twain." The notice should

MISS CLARA, daughter of Elder Willis Burns-

mess" of the good things served up on the co The stock of Mr. Castleman and Mr. casion: but "we" will have to content "ourself" with such a piece of cake as can convenient

go in a letter. I will remain in this place until after Sunday

(In haste,) Yours truly, P. S. Saturday October 29th, I assisted

ment, ascribed to the sixth century, is found in Sweden, in which baptizo is rendered daupies, to dip. This was written before the days d

The German Baptists in this country have Mrs Brown speaks in the highest increased from 8 churches and 405 members

> pulpit, the New York Observer says : "Ifthe impression is general that the Baptists because of their close communion are eminently sees rian, the idea finds little support in the lives their picked men."

Baptist Working for Ireland. ON BLAVERY AND CHRISTIANITY -- An exchange The English Baptists are moving are connected with churches is four hunder with energy, for the right improvement and sixty-eight thousand, or about one serent a result of all the foreign missionary efforts, native heathen church membership in 1855 w

servation a eneral grule."

Simultaneous with the display of Divine gnd

collection of extracts from some of his me

# Receipt List.

Date Date	to Volume	No.	Amou
BH Timmerman	12	33	2 (
Mrs Timmy Timmer	man 12	29	2 (
Mrs Timmy Timmer	1)	32	4 (
Thomas Keating	19	10	2
Robert Graves	12	. 13	2
N R Kooling		. 50	2
Mes & J Auld	11	. 20	5
W B Bowden	13	. 50	
Mrs S N McMullen.	12	. 29	2
W H Olds	13	. 23	2 (
R S Slaughter	11	, 20	2 (
Rev C Smith	12	. 20	2 0
M Sterling	12	. 32	2 0
Mrs J B Ross	Charles and Charles of the Charles	. 18	2 0
THE MY III. and at	12	2.3	2 0
E W Hardy	12	12	2 00
J Hollingshead	12	6	72 00
W II Stanton	12	37	2 00
W H Stanton  J H Lockhart			2 00
JA Guy			
Mrs G O Myers	12	20	4 00
Jas M Lee		37	4.00
Miss Margaret Murph	y 9	40	2 00

# Secular Intelligence.

ARRIVALOF THE PERSIA. New York, Dec. 8 .- The steamship Nova

The sales of cotton in Liverpool for the week reached 38,000 bales, of which speculators took 1,200 and exporters 5.500 bales. There was little inquiry, and prices were feeble and irregular. The sales on Friday reached 6,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 1,000 bales, and the market closed quiet.

James Hewitt & Co.'s Circular, dated Liver-

pool, Friday evening, Nov. 25th. says:

The Market has been dull during the entire week, the sales being smaller than for some time past. Under the influence of a very moderate demand, coupled with considerable disposition on the part of holders to realize, prices have exhibit d a steady yielding tendency, the marke-closing flat, at a slight reduction upon last week's quotations for Orleans and Mobile, while Upland, being rather pressed for sale, have declined about per lb. The better descriptions remaining absolutely scarce, continue to command prices relatively much above the common qualities, which are still depressed and nominal in value.

Congressional.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- There was an exciting debate in both Houses to-day. A second ballot for Speaker resulted in no choice. No ultra Black Republican can be elected. Sherman lacks nine votes to elect, although four Democrats are ab-

propriation to facilitate negotitations for the compelled to stop at Tuskegee; upon his recoveacquisition of Cuba.

President, in 1860, on a purely sectional plat-form, the time will have come for a political dis-

force by force, if necessary.

LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 9.—The elections have re- He was elected to the Legislature for the term sulted in favor of the entire Republican ticket by majorities over three thousand.

## Items of News.

from the 17th of December to the 9th of Januleans. The country, we learn, is filled with coun-

terfeit bills on this Bank. of premiums, published in the Charleston papers, a silver medal awarded at the Institute Fair gations; and when an opinion was delivered by recently held in that city. to Messrs. Clemons, Seaborn Williams, it was treated by the learned in

John Brown was born in Torrington, Conn., May 9th, 1800, and is now consequently fifty-nine was Owen, and his grandfather, whose name he received, was Capt. John Brown, an officer in the course in life; prudent and prompt in his dealbefore the Declaration of Independence.

sylvania) Telegraph says: "A Lady had the habsylvania) Telegraph says: "A Lady had the hab-it of picking her teeth with pins. A trifling hu-mor was the consequence, which terminated in a cancer. The brass and quicksilver used in mak-ting these pins will account for this circumstance. of a friend's affliction. Pins are always pernicious to the teeth, and should never be used for tooth-picks."

ALABAMA IRON.-The Jacksonville (Ala.) Republican learns that the Cane Creek Iron Works, in Shelby county, succeeded in turning out a very it pronounce it equal to the best Swedes. The Messrs. Noble & Brothers, of Rome, Ga., propri-

No comparison can be found for it.

Smith being asked if he would like to live for-

upon the prairies of Texas, called the "compass flower," which, under all circumstance of climate, changes of weather, rain, frost or sunshine, invariably turns its leaves and flowers towards the fate; yet there is a consolation in the promise North, thus affording an unerring guide to the traveler who, unaided by the needle, seeks permanent trait of his character was illustrated to explore those vast plains alone. PATENTS .- The United States Patent Office

or the first nine months of the current year, hows great activity among inventors. The exhibit is as follows: Number of applications from 1st of January to the the 30th of September, 1859, inclusive, 5,167; number of caveats, 813; patents issued, reissued, etc., 3334; patents exired, 570; patents extended, 21. Amount of es received 1st quarter, \$64,390; 2nd quarter \$51.812; 3d quarter, \$55.657; total, \$157,101; surplus receipts, \$31,437. The increase over the corresponding period of the year past has been, in the number of applications, 1076; caveats, 117; patents granted, 518.

Missouri, in his late message to the Legislature, that since the survey of the Pacific Railroad, 500,000 in 1858. Under the influence of rail-roads, the taxable property of Massachusetts in-creased from \$290,000,000 in 1840, to \$580,000,-600 in 1850; and the increase in the value of dren, a large number of relatives, and many tanooga Rail road was equal to five times its who knew her best loved her most.

STOCK RAISING IN TEXAS .- The tide of emilast few years, has been very great-and the num- she has gained a crown of unfading glory. You that of any previous one. The mania for stock meet at the feet of Jesus, meet to part no more. raising, which has grown out of the glowing accounts sent us by those who have been hitherto successfully engaged in that business there, have Goop -We met one of our friends vesterday on Broad r soil, her climate, are all that can be wished for fertility and salubrity. The New Orleans Delta says it would not be surprised if, at the xt census. Texas should be found to contain early a million of people, devoted to those ranches of industry for which her vast surface and varied resources offer so many induce-nents.

to try it; it is certainly a very pleasant temedy. We learn that there are large quantities of it selling daily.

Morning Healt.

Extremes meet. Civilization and barbarism come together. Savage Indians and fashionable VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ladies paint their faces.

The population of Memphis, Tenn., by a census just completed, is 25.000, or double the population of 1845, and four times larger than in 1840. The valuation of the real estate in the times larger than in 1840. The valuation of the real estate in the times larger than in 1840. 1840. The valuation of the real estate in the city is also put down at eighteen millions. Du-

from 14 to 18 years old, and a boy not far from Executrix of Seaborn Williams, deceased. In the same age.

SUSAN W. WILLIAMS, and a show cause of the allowed. Dec. 8, 1859. 3w

an extraordinary occruence; but now in these ber of Dr. Cheever's church, in New York days of Union Prayer Meetings and liberal- city, and that Dr. C. was well acquainted with souled Christians, it is looked upon only as an the fact, and yet made no objections. As Dr. C. is one of the most radical anti-slavery men in this country, this circumstance looks bad.

The paster of the First Church took, occasion last Sabbath to speak of the impolite habit which boys and others have long indulged, of standing on the steps of the church to gaze at comers. We may say the habit is a common one in the country towns, and as it is offensive to many people, and particularly to strangers, it should be banished.—Northampton Gazette

MARRIAGES.

Married, in the city of Eufaula, on the 29th ult., by Rev. J. E. Dawson, Mr. JUNIUS K. BAT-TLE, of Tuskegee, to Miss SALLIE B. HUNT-FR of Eufanla.

Married, at La Place, Ala; on Tuesday morn-

ing, 6th inst., by Elder A. T. M. Handey, Mr. JOHN A. FLOYD and Miss M. ANGELLA GREENWOOD. Married, by Rev. Andrew A. Lipscomb, at the

residence of the bride's mother, in Tuskegee, Ala. on Thursday, 8th inst., Col. EDWARD W. POU, of Talbotton, Ga., to Miss ANNA M.

Married, In Wednesday evening, the 7th inst., by Rev. C. S. Burks, at the residence of the Bride's mother, Mr. WM. R. COLLINS, of Geor-Scotian arrived out on the 24th of November, and the Arago and Jason on the 25th.

Bride's mother, Mr. WM. R. COLLINS, of Georgia, and Miss ELIZABETH A. WILLIAMSON,

# Obituaries.

One of the most beloved, benevolent and patriotic men of the age has been cut off in the meridian of his activity and his usefulness. SEA-BORN WILLIAMS is no more!

He was a native of Edgefield District, S. C., and begun life with meagre means and limited advantages, never having gone to school more than three months; added to these, the misfortune of a burn in childhood, upon his left arm and breast, which enfeebled his constitution forever, and entailed upon him the bitter pangs of unutterable sufferings. Such were the early advantages of one who selected the intricate profession of the law as his future avocation, and by his assiduous efforts and diligent application, made himself one of the profoundest lawyers in East Alabama.

He first located at La Fayette, in Chambers county, Ala.; thence removed to Wedowee, in Randolph county, where he was very unforta-Washington, Dec. 8.—In the Senate to-day,
Mr. Slidell gave notice of a bill making an appropriation, to facilitate propriation to facilitate propriation to facilitate propriation to facilitate propriation. ry, he was so well pleased with this village that Mr.Gurry, of Ala., made a speech in defence of he permanently located here and commenced the the South, and said if W. H. Seward is elected practice of his profession, a poor and friendless young man, deeply involved in debt and amidst entire strangers; yet in all his misfortune he rupture of the Union.

entire strangers; yet in all his misfortune he had a fixed and immutable purpose in view, bate said he was sectional man. and owed his which exalted him beyond every barrier, and infirst allegiance to South Carolina. When a sectional party was in existence at the North, who could blame the South for assuming a sectional tues were discovered, and he began to reap the attitude? Like begets like, and they must meet reward of his efforts in his profession and to win the confidence and esteem of all who knew

of 1851 and '52, and gave universal satisfaction to his constituency. When the term of his service had expired, he returned to his home and his profession again, and has been ever since en-The Legislature has resolved to take a recess gaged in a lucrative practice. Of a remarkable modest and unobtrusive demeanor, he never attempted anything like ostentation or display ;-Don't Take it.—We caution every body not to take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill of the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill on the Canal Bank of New Orto take any bill of New Orto ta could properly estimate his character. Possessed COLUMBUS COTTON GINS.—We find in the list of great acuteness of perception, and a reflective Brown & Co., of Columbus, for a Double Cylin-der Gin of their own make. stood in the front rank in the legal profession. His was the soul of truth and honor. Mild. years and six months old. His father's name gentle and affectionate was his nature. Cool. Revolutionary army, who died in New York just ings with his fellow men; his was a heart imbued with that natural kindness which ever sympa-DANGEROUS HABIT.-The Harrisburg (Penn-thized with another's sorrows; he cheerfully

> "His life was gentle, and the elements So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up And say to all the world, This was a man!"

But it was in his family circle that his virtues superior article of iron. Persons who have used shone most brightly. Here he was free from all the restraint that society hangs over us, and etors of the Iron Foundery and Steam Engine
Works, pronounce it decidedly the very best
thought evinced the husband's tender solicitude. they have ever used, manufactured in Europe or To his little ones he was most devotedly attached: he was interested in all their joys and The population of Iowa, Minnesota, and Wis- their little sports; and was never better pleased consin has probably been more rapid than anything ever before known in the history of nations. and happiness. Here he evinced a character exalted by all the attributes that adorn the virtuous ever, replied, "That, considering the state of and the good; and none could so truly appreciate the times and the weakness of the Government, his worth as the inmates of his home. His servants he would not care about living more than half of loved and honored him, and now mourn for their irreparable loss of a master who was ever atten-A VEGETABLE GCIDE.-A little plant is found | tive to their wants, and kind und affectionate to them. Those who loved him most dearly feel most keenly the pangs of grief at his untimely permanent trait of his character was illustrated n his death; he died upon duty.

# A MEMBER OF THE BAR.

DIED, at her residence in Monroe county, Ala. Mrs. CLARESSA COLEMAN, the wife of James Coleman, deceased, in the 66th year of her age. Sister Coleman was born in Darlington District, S. C. and at an early age became a member of a \$67,852; 3d quarter, \$55,295; total, \$188,538. Baptist Church in that State. She afterwards expenditures, 1st quarter, \$49,630; 2nd quarter | removed to Ala., Monroe county, where she bemembers of the church; a blessing which only few RAILROADS AND LANDS .- As an illustration of mothers comparatively, are permitted to enjoy. the benefits which the interior counties derive She bore her afflictions with much christian forfrom railroads, it is stated by the Governor of titude and patience, and was never heard to murmur during her protracted illness. Sister Colethe taxable property of Pettis county has in- man was a lady of deep-toned piety, and the creased from \$649,000 to \$4,050.000; and that of Johnson county from \$749,00 in 1852, to \$5.500.000 in 1858. Under the influence of rail-bad won for herself a large circle of most devoreal estate created by the Nashville and Chat- warm friends to mourn her departure. Those

Relatives and friends, weep not. While you ration that has set towards the State for this have sustained, in her death, an irreparable loss, per of emigrants this year undoubtedly exceeds can meet no more on earth, yet may you all

materially contributed to this influx. Texas is way, and was astonished at the change in his appearance. lmirably adapted for agricultural pursuits,- A few weeks ago we saw him, he was pale, lean and dejected, complaining of weakness and debility, having been so afflicted all summer. Now he appears to be fat, healthy to McLean's Strengthening Cordial. We advise all who are complaining of General Debility

# FOR SALE.

and well improved place, with a large Two-stor city is also put down at eighteen millions. During the past season fifteen hundred houses have been put up in the city at an estimate cost of three millions.

In Chicago, a few days ago, a whole family were staggering along upon the sidewalk drunk. There was the husband, the wife, two daughters from 14 to 18 years old, and a boy not far from Brownwood Institute, NEAR LAGRANGE, GA.

Faculty. WM. JOHNS, Prin'pal and Prop'r, EDWARD R. DICKSON, RODNEY DENNIS. Instructor in English Language and Literature

THE Spring Session for 1860, will commence on Monday, 9th of January, and close on the first Thursday in July. The Autumn Term will commence on the first Monday in Sept., and close on the first Thursday in Dec.

R. M. HEARD & LADY.

Expenses. Tuition, Spring Term, \$40. | Autumn Term, \$20. |
Board, including Lodging and Washing, \$14 per month. |
Payment—by the term—for tuition in advance—for board—half in advance, the balance at the close of the term. A pro rata deduction from the board will be made in cases of protracted absence; but not from tuition. |
Applicants for membership from other institutions must furnish testimonials of good conduct and character. |
32 For further information apply to the Principal. |
December 15, 1859. | n32

# S. M. BARTLETT, M. D., Wholesale and Retail Druggist,

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

HAVING purchased the entire Stock of Drugs and Medicines in the Store of Dr. E. B. Johnston, recently occupied by Messrs. Johnston & Keht, on the West side of the Public Square in Tuskegee, the subscriber intends to keep a supply of such articles as are found in a first rate Drug Store, and respectfully solicits public patronage, which he hopes to ment by giving his personal attention to business connected with his profession, and by having the assistance of an energetic and experienced Apothecary, who may be found day and night, ready to accommodate customers, at the sign of the "Golden Jar." commodate customers, at the sign of the 'Golden Jar.' Dec. 15, 1859. 32 S. M. BARTLETT, M. D.

Southern Baptist Publication Society, CHARLESTON, S. C.

ANNOTATED PARAGRAPH BIBLE, CONTAINING THE OLD TESTAMENT. according to the authorized version, arranged in Paragraphs and Parallelisms, with Explanatory Notes and Prefaces to the several books, and an entirely new selection of References to parallel and illustrative passages. Royal octavo, sheep. One vol., \$3 50.

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WORKS OF DR. WATTS. The Works of Isaac Watts, D.D., containing, besides is Sermons and Essays on miscell'uneous subjects, several additional pieces, selected from his manuscripts by the tev. Dr. Jennings and the Rev. Dr. Doddridge, in 1753, to which are prefixed the memoirs of the Life of the Author, compiled by the Rev. George Burder, in 6 vols. quarto, saft \$28

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and several Oriental versions is observed; the whole ill trated with notes, taken from the most ancient J. writings. In 6 vols, royal octavo, half turkey \$45. BIBLES AND TESTAMENTS.

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for Sunday Schools.

J. J. TOON, Financial Secretary, J. J. TOON, Financial Secretary,

Dec. 15, 1859. Charleston, S. C.

N. S. GRAHAM. R. L. MAYES, R. H. ABERCROMBIE. GRAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBIE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, 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 Mont-

gomery.
Office up-stairs in Echols' new building. 32 17
December 15, 1859.

Southern Female College, La GRANGE, GA.

FACULTY. I. F. COX, A. M., Principal, REV. E. B. TEAGUE, A. M., THOS. J. BACON,

MISS E. E. DENTON, MISS SABINA A. TEAGUE,

MISS M. E. COOPER, Music Department. PROF. GEO. W. FOSTER.

MRS. J. F. FOSTER, Assistants. Ornamental Department.

MISS E. E. DENTON. Boarding Department. WM. R. BATTLE & LADY.

THE Faculty is composed throughout, of teachers of experience, and of acknowledged ability. Rev. E. B. Teague is well known in the Southern country as an eminent divine and accurate scholar. Mr. Isacon is an accomplished and successful teacher, as was evinced by his career in the College at a former period. Prof. Foster and his Lady have given complete satisfaction in the Department of Music. Prof. F. Graduated at the celebrated "Boston school of Music," and previous to his connection with this institution, had an experience of six years as teacher of this science. eacher of this science.

Mr. Battle and his accomplished Lady have shown by their liberality and kind attentions to the young ladies boarding with them, that a better selection for this De-partment, could not have easily been made.

The public will readily perceive that extraordinary advantages are here furnished for the education of young la-The Spring Session, of six months, will open the first Wednesday in January next.

Futtion, per annum \$50 | Tuition in Music, ... \$50 00
Use of Instruments. ., 5



ENZA, IRROTATION SORENE, or any af-BRONCHIAL Section of the Throat CURED, the HACK-WHOOPING COUGH, ASTEMA, CATARRE, RELIEVED by BROWN'S ERONCHIAL TROCHES, or COUGH LOZENGES.

"A simple and elegant combination for Coughs, &c.' Dr., G. F., Bioklow, Boston.

" Most salutary relief in BRONCHITE,"
Rev. S. SEIGFRIED, MOTTISTOWN, Ohio.

Beneficial when compelled to speak, suffering from Rev. S. J. P. Anderson, St. Louis. "Effectual in removing Horseness and Irrita ion of the non with Speakers and Singkes." Prof. M. STACY JOHNSON, LaGrange, Ga Teacher of Music, Southern Female College.

"Great benefit when taken before and after preaching, as they precent Hourseness From their past effect, I think they will be of permanent advantage to me." Rev E. Rowley, A. M President Athens College, Tenn. Sold by all Druggists, at 25 cents per box.

Also, Brown's Laxative Troches, or Cathartic Lorenges for Dyspepsia, Indirection, Constipation, Headache, Itilious Affections, Nov. 24, 1859

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at notice.

A FINE HEARSE in readiness at all times.

R. A. & S. B. JOHNSTON. Tuskeges, Ala., Dec. 8, 1859.

TO TEACHERS. A MARRIED GENTLEMAN, competent to teach all the higher branches of Mathimatics, can get a Professor-ship in the Hamilton remails College, Hamilton, Ga. For particulars, address

J. H. LOVELACE, President.

December 8, 1859.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT. SPRCIAL TERM, 57H DAY OF BEC. 1859.

THE STAY COURT. SPRCIAL TERM, 57H DAY OF BEC. 1859.

THE STAY COURT. SPRCIAL TERM, 57H DAY OF BEC. 1859.

TO WASHINGTON S.F., BOSTON.

November 24th. 1859.

NOTICE.

November 24th. 1859.

NOTICE.

ON the first Monday in January next, on the Court with and accounts as Guardian aforesaid; in Insecting New Books, upon liberal terms:

ON the first Monday in January next, on the Court with and sections on the 2nd Monday in January next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2nd Monday in January next, at the court room of said Court, to be held on the said 2nd show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

Dec. 8, 1859. 3w

Judge of Probate.

TUSKEGER, ALA. December 1, 1859.

TUSKEGER, ALA. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 57H DAY OF DEC., 1859.

# BECOME

INSUBANCE COMP'Y, NEW YORK. CASH CAPITAL - \$1,000,000. SURPLUS, OVER - \$300,000.

THIS COMPANY continues to Insure Buildings, Merch andise, Ships in Port and their Cargoes, Household Furniture, and Personal Property generally, against Loss or Damage by Fire, on favorable terms. Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid Officers, CHARLES J. MARTIN, President.
A. F. WILLMARTH, Vice-President,
J. MILTON SMITH, Secretary.

CHAUNCEY FOWLER, Agent, Tuskegre, Ala FURNITURE STORE. THE undersigned announces to the citizens of Tuskegee and the surrounding country, that he has opened

SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE; sisting of every variety of merchandise in that I and in the best stores in cities and towns. He before you purchase in other markets, as he is de-termined to sell on as good terms as any other Store of the kind; besides you get your goods at home, save expense of transportation, and patronize your own trade.

R. A. JOHNSTON. August 25, 1859 FINE WATCHES, JEWELEW. Silver, Plated Ware, &c.

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

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, of the best English and Geneva manufacture; FINE JEWELRY of all kinds; beautiful CORAL NECKLACES

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Nov.mber 17, 1859. tf.

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Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes of every description;

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Russet Brogins made here, doubled soles, and warranted; no welt shavings, nor sewing machine used in making.
And everything usually to be found in a first class Hat
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Tuskegee: Ala., Sept., 29, 1859. THE ONLY ARTICLE UNRIVALED IN MARKET. WITH IMMENSE

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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 to cure all diseases of the scalp and hair; it will stop and keep it from falling off; make it soft, glossy, healthy and keep it from falling off; make it soft, glossy, healthy and seek, it will never fall or become gray; then reader, read the fellowing and judge for yourselves: Primary Classes. \$5.00 per session of five months, Intermediate \$10.00 Intermediate \$1 BROWNWOODINSTITUTE

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MENSRS, 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 WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL AND PROP'R, The result has been so very satisfactor; that I am very glad I did so, and in justice to you, as well as for the encourage, onent of others who may be as gray as I was, but who having my prejudice without my rossons for setting R. M. HEARD & LADY, BOARDING DEP'T.

who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting it aside, are unwilling to give your Restorative a trial till they have further proof, and the best proof being occular demonstration, I wrile 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 Resiling Establishment every day.

My hair is now its natural color and much improved in appear see every way, being glossier and thicker and much more healthy looking. I am.

Yours Respectfully,

Cor. Columbia and Carroll Sts. Brooklyn.

Livingston, Ala., February 14, 1858.

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

A pro rata deduction will be made from the Board in uses of protracted absence—but not from Tuition. FALL CIRCULAR, 1859. PRILADELPHIA, September 9, 1857. RESPECTFULLY 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 sith largest stock in Alabama, but invite all to examine it thoroughly, and judge themselves of its comprehensive merits; they will, however, say that, every stock will be able to be the complete.

PRILEMENTAL September 9, 1857.
PROF. WOOD—He.: Sir. Your Hair Restorative is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the lark part of my head almost lost its covering—was in fact RALD, I have used but two half pint bottles of your Restorative, and now the top of my head is well studied with a promising crup of yourg hair, and the front is also receiving its benefit. I have tried of er preparations witout any benefit whateves. I think from my own persupal recommendation, I can induce many others to try it.

Yours respectfully,

No. 464 Vine Street. No. 464 Vine Street The Restorative is put up in bottles of 3 sizes, viz clarge, medium, and small; the small holds  $t_2$  a pint, and retails for one dollar per bottle; the medium holds at least 20 per cent. more in proportion than the small, retails for two dollars per bottle; the large holds a quart. 40 per cent. more in proportion, and retails for \$3 a bottle.

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S. H. TRANUM,
Tuskegee, Alst., Nov. 24, 1852, n29 if

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For sale by (HAUNCEY FOWLER.

TUSKEGER, ALS. December 1, 1859. N consequence of the Large Stock of Summer Clothing still on hand, and desirous of closing out to make room for an early Fall and Winter Stock, E. Haifmann, No. 7. Court Square Montogomery,—everybook knows the place—has determined on this 1st day of June 1859, to commence selling out the balance of his remner

# Election in Kansas.

Courtesy.

The innumerable fine and delicate threads which true courtesy weaves, as woof and warp, constitute the strength of the social fabric. Courtesy is love embodied, and rendered active and visible; and love attracts union and oneness, as when contiguous waterdrops rush into mutual bosoms, and form river and lake. Conventional observances may drive men into combinations, as external hoops force the staves to become the barrel and the cosk. But the drawings of love will attract, even through impediment and barrier, like the magnetic influence that operates through the vessel upon the mimic floating swan.

Courtesy is essentially different from politeness, etiquette, manners. These may become mere remarks of supreme selfishness and hatred; and they may be only exhibitions for praise and profit. Courtesy has, indeed, no spectal form of manner, and yet never wars with suitable and decorous conventionalisms Courtesy is inherent, and ever the same; but forms of politeness are shaped by accident, hence the etiquette now reigning may be dethroned in time, and the politeness of to-day become rdeness or vulgarity.

Courtesy cannot be taught or learned; it cannot be put on or laid aside. Courtesy is felt-mere politeness seen. The former wins love, the latter respect. The one bows gracefully and profoundly; the other can lay down a life. To become polite, read Chesterfield; to become courteous, read the Bible .--Abraham, the father of the faithful, and Paul, the apostle of the Gentiles, bowed, indeed, with courtly grace, respectfully; but it was their courtesy, manifest in look, word, tone, manner, that revealed their heart-love and melted other hearts.

The writer was passing once along a narrow payement. A young man, in coarse apparel, at our approach, stepped aside, with great, alacrity, and into the mud edging the path. He did not bow, he waved no hand, he moved without grace, and yet the , whole was evident courtesy.

After passing, the thought arose, Should we not acknowledge and thank him for behavior so unusual in a young man in this brazen age? We went back. Offering our hand, we said, "Young man, shake hands with me!" "Certainly, sir, but why do you wish it?" "Because you are a kind-hearted fellow, and a true gentleman; you gave all the path to me : "Sir, I would step into the gutter for an elderly man!" God bless you young man! May you become a believer in our Lord Jesus Christ, whose servant I profess myself; and may we meet in heaved, if we never meet on earth !"

Tears stood in the eyes of both; and when we said good-bye, our hands seemed to be a love-tie binding our

Reader! "Be courteous!"--Christian Intelligencer.

Pulpit Wit.

In Pennsylvania there is a clergyman almost as remarkable for eloquence and eccentrity, as Lorenzo Dow himself. On charity occasions his pathos. wit, and sometimes bitter satire, are sure to win more bank notes and gold coin to the tate than the decorous eloquence of half a dozen other men. On a late occasion, he was preaching a temperance sermon, which produced unusual effect on the audience. Among other things, he asserted as the result of his own observation, that a confessedly "moderate drinker" was sure to become a confirmed inebriate within five years after he reached that stage of indulgence. He was interrupted here by a man

in the audience, who started up in great excitement, proclaiming himself a moderate drinker of ten years' standing, and one on whom the habit made no progress. The elergyman stopped short, leaned

over the pulpit, and when the man had ceased speaking, called out-"I say, friend, stand up here and let

me have a look at you." The man made an effort to brave

the host of eyes turned upon him, and stood his ground.

"Nearer, man!" cried the minister. beekoning with his long finger. "Hold a light up to this brother's face some of you. Step up on the bench and give us a good look."

The moderate drinker was not to be looked down or talked down, and not only mounted the bench but allowed a lamp to be held close to his face.

The minister bent over the cushion. and gave the face a long survey.

"That will do," he said, drawing back, "that will do, my friend and now I say if I owed the devil a debt of a hundred drunkards and had paid him ninety-nine, and he would'nt take you in full payment at the end of five years. I would never pay him ?"

Serrow .- It would be a poor result of all our anguish and wrestling, if we were nothing but our old selves at the end of it-if we could return to the same old blind loves, and same light thoughts of human suffering, the same frivolous gossip over blighted human lives, the same feeble sense of that Unknown, toward which we have sent forth irrepressible cries in our lonelinoss - Adam Bede

variety of significations, and without the taxes, he said :

by observing the various forms in na- his groceries, meats, and dry-goods." ture, and endeavoring to imitate them. This is true-and he might have gone In this way some six hundred symbols still further, and said, for every dollar were formed, in which a resemblance of additional taxes, the landlord puts may be traced between the appearance two dollars on the rent .-- N. Y. of the character and the thing signifi- Chronicle, ed. The second class seems to have been formed by a combination of characters, whose significancy had been settled and so combined as to convey an idea by the union-as for example, the sun and moon united was made to a part of speech: signify brightness; the sun above the 1. Three little words you often see horizon used for morning : the mind. with lost placed over it, signifies to forget; man and word side by side, signi- 3 fy sincere; three ears and a mouth united signify to slander; three ears and a heart united, signify timid; a woman placed under a cover, expresses tran-

and more are arranged in two hundred and fourteen classes, each class marshalled under one root or radical, which forms a component part of each character in its class. This facilitates the labor of finding any given character in the dictionary, as we look for its sig- teach. The symbols are also arranged in family groups, which lessen the tax upon the memory of the student; still

he has to learn the sound and signification of these forty thousand emblens of thought, as much as a man has to learn the names and characters of forty thousand men to whom he was before a there can be any impropriety in our stranger. And as an old friend is sometimes passed unrecognized, when seen in a new position, so one of these reply. old characters you have known for years, when unexpectedly met in some new place; his face may seem familiar, but you fail to call to memory his name or his occupation, and former history. This is an unwieldy instrument for

the transmission of thought, and it requires a long apprenticeship to learn how to use it, but on the other side of the equation it offers a cancelling consideration in the fact that it is intelligible to so large a portion of the human race. The Bible translated, or Chrismay be read by the millions of China. He ought at least to have five p's in the people of Cochin China, as well as his mind. Let him stand, if you please, by the Coreans, Lewchuans, Japanese, for punctuality, patience, perseverance, and multitudes in the surrounding piety and prayer. He ought to have countries of Siam, Borneo, the Straits common sense. He should find the of Malacca, not to speak of those who point in his lesson. Every lesson has have emigrated to Burmah, India and a point; and it is the business of the California. No one language was ever teacher to find it, and put it shrap at understood by so many men; no lan the scholar, so that he will carry it guage is so purely its own, and so home with him. unlike every other; no living language can claim high antiquity and hoaryheaded veneration. It is the oldest language now spoken, and, excepting the Hebrew, it is perhaps the most ancient written language ever used by man. The Syriac, Ethiopia Coptic and Sanscrit, are found only in books, while the classei languages of Greece and Rome as spoken by Demosthenes and Cicero, differ widely from the languages spoken in those countries now .- Dean's Chinese Mission.

the Divine person, called the Holy startled by a curious noise, and look-Ghost, the Holy Spirit; it is he that quickens the soul, or else it would lie descending, blowing and hissing in a dead for ever; it is he that makes it style pecular to the reptile. An extender, or else it would never feel : it amination of the upstairs premises was is he that imparts efficacy to the Word | made at once, when a small hole was preached, or else it could never reach discovered in the under-sacking, and futher than the ear; this he who breaks on ripping the bed open, the full length the heart, it is he who makes it whole; skin of a snake was found at the hole, he, from first to last, is the great which his snakeship had shed. worker of Salvation in us. just as Jesus Christ was the author of salvation for us .- Bellefonte Era.

Carus' Life of Simeon, the more I feel lishing the following remedy for tooththe importance of adhering to the rules ache, furnished by a friend, discovered which I have laid down for myself by accident: Cloroform and Tannin in in relation to such matters;

until I am absolutely forced for it.

one who circulates an ill report. 4. Always to moderate, as far as I can the unkindness which is expressed

5. Always to believe that it the otner side were heard, a very different ac-

count would be given of the matter.

The Poor pay the Taxes.

What is their language? This has Buying dear and seling cheap is better conjugation nor declension, neither understood in Europe than in America affixes nor termination, neither sylla- There the greatest state of prosperity bles nor alphabet, but is composed of exists among the laboring classes; here. symbols or characters numbering forty it is among the rich. They grow richer, thousand. Many of these have in com- while the laboring man in required to mon the same sound, undistinguished pay more for what he buys. We have by the ear, but each has a separate been struck by a passage in a speech of signification recognized by the eye. In a scientific politician. In speaking of some cases the same character has a rich men complaining that they pay all

a change of form may be used either "This is absurd. The rich men do as a noun or verb, adverb or adjective. not pay allthe taxes, they simply being The original mode of recording facts the medium through which they are was by means of the knotted cords. paid. Who is it that goes to hire a house About twenty-seven hundred years of the rich man, and does not hear this before Christ, Hwangte, an ancient same complaint of paying all the taxes? sovereign, or one of his statesmen. has At the same time he will explain why the credit of originating the Chinese the rent is so high, by referring to the written language. He is said to have taxes. It is the poor man who pays the derived his first idea of the invention taxes-he pays it in rent, in the price of

### Grammar

We advise every boy and girl to commit to memory the following lines. and then they never need mistake a

Are Articles-a, an, and the. A Noun's the name of any thing. As school, or garden, hoop, or swing. Adjectives tell the kind of noun,

As great, small, pretty, white orbrown. Instead of nouns the Pronouns stand Her head, his face, your arm, my hand. Verbs tell of something to be done-To read, count. sing, laugh, pump quility. The reason for many of the

combinations is to us less apparent 6. How things are done the Adverbstell though it is presumed that in the au-As slowly quickly, ill or well. thor's mind they were not arbitrary. Conjunctions join the words togteh

The whole forty thousand characters As men and women, wind or weather The Preposition stands before A noun, an in or through a door.

The Interjection shows surprise, As ah ! how pretty-oh! how wise. The whole are called nine parts of

Which reading, writing, speaking

VANITY IN DRESS .- Some young ladies. feeling themselves aggrieved by the severity with which their friends animadverted on their gay plumes, crinolines, scarlet petticoats and flounces. went to their pastor to learn his opinion. "Do you think," said they "that wearing these things?"

"By no means," was the prompt

"When the heart is full of ridiculous notions, it is perfectly proper to hang out the sign.

Conversation .- Conversation may be too timid and respectful to be either pleasant or profitable. It is the collision of the flint and steel that brings the fire out. Southey says, finely and truly:

"There is a pleasure in frank dialogue. When mind meets mind in free and full debate Men may live years and never know the strength;

"What are the requisite qualificatian books printed, in this language, tions of a good Sunday scool teacher?'

A STRANGE BED-FELLOW .-- About two weeks ago, Mr. John Elder of Fredericksburg, Va., had an undersack filled with straw by a negro man. It was brought home and placed under a feather bed, which was slept on by a daughter of Mr. E. The young lady complained on a number of occasion of having her slumbers disturbed by distinct thumps from underneath, but examinations revealed nothing. On Thursday morning, while Miss E. was sitting down stars, facing the steps The great King, immortal, invisible which led up to her room, she was ing up discovered a moccasin snake

TOOTHACHE REMEDY .- As anything that will relieve pain, with which all are more or less afflicted, should be EXTRACTS.—The longer I live, says made known, we take pleasure in pubthe following proportions, viz: Cloro-1. To hear as little as possible of form half ounce, Tannin 30 grains, whatever is to the prejudice of others. mixed. Saturate a small piece of raw 2. To believe nothing of the kind cotton with the mixture, and place in the cavity of the tooth, and instatan-3. Never to drink into the spirit of cous relief will be afforded.

The following is said to be an excellent receipe for cleaning silks:

Pare three Irish potatatoes, cut them into thin slices, and wash them well. Pour on them half a pint of boiling water, and let it stand till cold : strain the water and add to it an equal quan-Brave actions are the substance of tity of alcohol. Sponge the silk on life, and good sayings the ornament of the right side, and when half dry, iron the silk on the wrong side. The most delicate-colored silk may be cleaned by Thefts never enrich; alms never im- this process, which is equally applicapoverish; prayers never hinder work. ble to cloth, velvet, or crape.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE undersigned being desirous of changing the climate, offers the following valuable property for sale upon as commoduling terms, viz.

1st. A plantation situated immediately on the M. & W. P. Bailroad, one mile be low Cheha, & from Tuskesee, & Sp. per railroad from the city of Montgomery, adjoining the lands of Jacob Keitz. Poter Prixill, and others. The tract contains about 600 acres of excellent, level, productive farming lands, 250 acres of which are cleared and in a fine state for cultivation, with comfortable Buildines, good Orchards, Gin-house Screw, and other uccessary improvements, within a few yards of the Railroad, convenient for shipping cotton and other produce, without the wear and tear of wagons and teams, in hauling through mud, over bad ronds, etc. There is, also, on this tract, and others lying back of it, a great doal of very valuable Timber satiable for Saw mill and Railroad purposes, and a natural, inclined plane, ridge way extending back into the pine woods of "this Hungry," for miles, where any quantity of saw-logs can be obtained. This ridge terminates in a blaff immediately on the road side, where the logs could be delivered, directly on the road side, where the logs could be delivered, directly for the saw, and the lumber to the Carz, without the expense of turn-outsor machinery of any kind—thus rendering it decidedly the most eligible and convenient loos than on the whole line of said Railroad, for a first class steam Saw Mill. Capitalists and practical Millers, Lumber Dealers and others, would do well to notice this first rate chance for profitable investment.

2. A tract of 340 acres of good crockes place about 5 and 6 miles North-east from Tuskegee, and known as the "Pelhum Stevens" place; about 75 to 80 acres in all, which will be sold separately or together; situated about 5 and 6 miles North-east from Tuskegee, and known as the "Pelhum Stevens" place; about 175 to 80 acres in all, which will be sold separately or together; situated about 5 and 6 miles North-

the year round with but very little trouble or expense. It is in half a mile of a good Acalemy belonging to the Township, and in a good neighborhood for society, &c.

3. A very desirable residence, conveniently and pleasantly situated, about 100 yards in front of the Post-office. Masonic lodge room and store. Cotton Valley. Ala. 11 miles South of Tuskegee, 12 North of Union Springs, and about 8 or 9 West of the nearest Depot on the Girarl & And Mobile Railroad. It comprises. 150 acres of highly productive hime land, 120 cleared, with a large proportion of it well ditched bottom, or "parite slough" land, which is considered very rich, the balance well timbered with oak and hickory, interspersed with pine. A comfortable dwelling with 4 large rooms; a closet to each, passage through the centre, and pazza across the front, with a Medical office in one corner of the yard, and large and commenced, with a variety of Fruit-trees in a plat of ground enclosed for that purpose. For an intelligent and industrious Physician, who wished to combine a small farm with the practice of his profession, this would constitute one of the best locations in the country. There are two Churches and 2 Academies near the place; and the high toned more all and religious sentiment of this community cannot be surpassed by that of any country.

4 Also, 240 acres in Butler county. Ala., bying about 8 or 10 miles South-west of Greenville, and 6 or 8 from the Railroad, now rapidly being built from Montgomery to Pensacola. This hould is a dark colored pine woods, upon a good clay subsaid, 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 cleaply, 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, with Interest from the time of giving possession.

Persons wi

properly may negotiate with Messrs. PILLARD, POWELL & Co., Columbus, Ga., Gilmer, Taylor & Co., Montgomery, Ala., Hon. W. P. CHILTON, GACHET & MENEFFE, Esqra, Tuskegee, Ala., or myself at Cotton Valley, Macon county, Alabama.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER WOULD respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Tuskegee and Macon County, to their EATEN-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

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

CALICOES, GINGHAMS, &C. : 16000 Yards year meet London and American Prints, at 12) se, 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 CLOTHENO, Ars. BOOTS and STORE, we can suit the most fastidious,

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. 350 Doz. Hosiery, at very low prices. Gloves of every 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 DOMESTIC GOODS at Bargains-at Dryers

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

low flures.

We invite all to call and examine our stock and prices at our large Dry Goods' Ware House.

T. E. & T. B. DRYER.

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

office first door above Starke's Hotel. Dr. E. B. Jounston is pleased to inform his friends and patrons that he is prepared to take charge of chronic and surgical cases, where they will be treated under the espe-cial care of the firm.

April 21, 1859.

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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 Feach for all seasons; most approved kinds of Plums, Pears, Cherries, Almonds, etc. Orders solicited, solicited,
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.

N tendering to his patrons generally his sincere thanks for the liberal encouragement received ince opening the sales branch of his business, at his 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 short time to prompt customers, in all classes

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

AM NOW receiving direct from New York, a large and splendid stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, LA DIES DRESS GOODS and CLOAKS, bought at the most fashioushle houses in New York. Latest styles of BONNETS,

Lars and FLATS.

1900 pieces of Ribbons, of every variety.

Chenilles, Laces and Feathers; and a very large assortment of Fancy Hair Fins.

Rest style of Gold Flowers.

Hoop skirts from 5 to 30 springs.

Dry Gonds selected of the best houses in New York and hindelmin, consisting of the

ry Goods selected of the obst in-ladelphia, consisting of— Foorsters Double skirted Robes, Robes a Quille, &c. Woorsters Bouble skirted Robes, Robes a Quille, &c.
Best kind of Calicies from 8 to 12% cents per yard.
Trimmixes, —Black and colored Silk Fringes, black and
lored Velvet.
COURS —Gentlemen's Goods, a very large assortment
Coats, Pants and Vests—well made and good lits, and at

low prices, HERS AND UNDER SHEETS-Shirts of every variety for careful inspection to establish its chemical parity; hence Hars and Care and splendid lot of Hats and app to suit and fit the most fastidious.

Lameric Goods—Blankets at very low prices. Trunks, alises, and Carpet Rugs.

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

PORTE MONES—1000 Porte Monies from 12½ ets. to \$2.

POCKET KNIVES—A large assortment Pocket Knives very hesp. neap.
PERSUMERY-A large variety of Perfumery, which is

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

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

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

27 All of the above fronds were bought to be sold, and I am det united to make it to the interest of old custom ers and all the new ones to buy of me. Call and see before you purchase elsewhere.

Respectfully.

FAMILY WOLES TUSKEGEE, Oct. 20, 1859. EMILY WOLFF. A Desirable Location.

320 ACRES OF LAND, in half a mile county, for sale, on easy terms.
Fair soil—good water—excellent health—and fine school privileges recommend it.
Apply to A. G. Hotourrox, of Wetumpka, or W. D. Moore of Nixburg.
Nov. 17, 1859.—28.2m

INVIGORATOR

All who use it are giving their unanimous testimony in its favor. THE LIVE & INVICORATOR

IS A SCIENTIFIC MEDICAL DISCOVERY, and is dail is a SCIENTIFIC MEDICAL DISCOVERY, and is daily working cures, almost too great to believe. It cures as if by magic, even the first lose giving benefit, and seldom more than one bottle is required to cure any kind of Liver Complaint, from the worst Jaundice or Dyspepria to a common Headache, all of which are the result of a Discassed Liver. cased Liver. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

DR. SANFORD, Proprietor, 345 Broadway, New York, Agent for Tuskegee, C. FOWLER; LE GRAND, JONES & LOUNT, Montgomery, Wholesale Agents. 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 invention, orders for which we will be prepared to fill in time for the next crop. This Gin was invented by Mr. Is rael F. Brown, in 1858, and its merits thoroughly tested. We have had some 20 of these Gins in operation during 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 times have brought the highest price in our market the past season. From experiments made by ourselves and the same and 50 saw of the single cylinder. The times also more easily tended—the cotton-box, or hopper being only half the size of a Gin with the same number of saws on a single shaft—the ginner has no difficulty in keeping it properly fed. These Gins require good speed to develop their capacity, and we would not advise any one to order one who cannot give the Gin the required speed, say 250 to 300 revolutions of the saws per nimute. But to those who have good gearing and power, we advise the purchase of the Boulte Cylinder, by all means, for they will beat the world, when the Gin house fixtures are all right.

In calling the attention of planters to this invention, we desire to correct a runor which has been industriously esire to correct a rumor which has been industrious, irculated in Macon and Montgomery counties, to the efect that, "the Double Cylinder Gin was a humbug," "that twould not do, and that all we had sold," "were returned our bands," &c., &c. While this rumor is false in every material respect, it has enough of apparent truth in its properties. on our hands," No., &c. While this rumor is false in every material respect, it has enough of apparent truth in it trender 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 "leingum satisfactory." Of these four, three have been re sold and two of the three give the highest sat sfaction to the present owners. The other performed very finely until broken by the carelessness of the ginner. The fourth Gin was returned too late to be sold during last season, but is undoubtedly as good a Gin as either of the others. The cause of the Gins not pleasing the first purchasers was owing to deficite factures, and want of proper knowledge how to operate them. It was our intention to send a competent man with each Gin to put it in operation; but at the time we were so much pressed to fill orders for Gins, that we could not spare them from the Factory. As these Gins are an entirely new invention and require to be operated somewhat differently from the single cylinder, we are only surprised that under the circumstances, more of the Gins were not returned. So far, therefore, from this circumstance proving anything prejudicial to the Gin, the reverse is true, for their fine performance in the hands of the second purchasers shows that the difficulty was not in the Gins, but in the manner in which they were operated. It is proper to state in this connection that so far as we have been able to trace the rumor, it was set affoat by the agents of rival mannfacturers, who appear to have combined in a systematic effort to put the invention down by detraction and gross misrepresentation. The cause will be readily understood by the public. bined in a systematic effort to put the invention down by defraction and gross misrepresentation. The cause will be readily understood by the public.

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

The following named gentlemen have used the bonble Cylinder Gins the past season. We refer those wishing further information respecting their performance, to these parties:

parties:

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

MR. W. C. BIBB. do.

W.M. VARNER, Tuskegee, do.

W.T. COLEMAN, Mulusy, do.

BARNEY H. HUGHES, Hardway, Ala.

EDGAR GARLICK, Salem. do.

JOHN FONTAINE, Columbus, Ga.;

JAMES C. COOK, do. do.

JAMES COMER, do. do.

B. T. CHAPMAN, do. do.

" B. T. CHAPMAN, do, do, do, " M. C. WARDLAW, do, do, co. COL. OWEN THOMAS, do, do, do, MR. JAMES J. SWILLEY, Meridian, Miss W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO.

Highly Important to Public Health! Darby's Prophylactic Fluid,

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

al and repeated experiment it has been found:—

1. That it instantly removes all offensive odors.

2. That it quickly takes out all veget ble stains.

3. That it quickly takes out all veget ble stains.

3. That it destroys effete matter passed through the skin it destroys effete matter passed through the skin it arrests the spread of contagious diseases.

5. That it arrests the symptoms of Typhoid Fever. That it greatly modifies Searlet Fever and Measles.

6. That it neals iresh wounds with magic quickness.

7. That it cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath.

7. That it softens and whitens the skin.

7. That it softens and whitens the skin.

7. That it frequently relieves severe toothache.

11. Success.

12. That it frequently reneves severe contracte.

Its Success.

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

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

CHOICE DRUGS AND MEDICINES, CHEMICALS. Fancy Articles, PERFUMERY.

PATENT MEDICINES. Dye-Stuffs, PAINTS, GILS, WINDOW GLASS Nothing will be offered for sale without pray

(SUCCESSORS TO DEAGBORN) NO. 72 WATER STREET, BOSTON.

Just Received by JOHNSTON & KEJTT. Toskeger, March 24, 1859.

Business Cards.

DISSOLUTION

THE Law Firm of CHILTON, MCIVER & BATTLEIS, by mu-toal consent, dissolved. The respective partners will continue their joint services in fulfilling existing engage-ments, and either partner is authorized to make settlements, and either partner is authorized to make sett ment of their firm business. W. P. CHILTON, W. C. McIVER, Feb. 19, 1859. C. A. BATTLE.

LAW PARTNERSHIP. W. 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.

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

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. Fib'y 3, 1859.

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

GUNN & STRANGE, Attorneys at Law and Solietors in Equity. WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Chambers, Rus-sell, and Tallapoosa, and in the Supreme Court of the State, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Particular attention will be given to securing bad and doubt Il demands.
Office over Adams & Gunn's Shoe Store.
L. B. Strangs GEORGE W. GUNN. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov 20, 1854.

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.

23 Office at the Post Office in Benton, Als.

January 6, 1859.

S. W. C. WESTON.

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

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

37 Office, formerly occupied by John M. White, Lsq. Gionneille, October 13, 1850.

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

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

June 8, 1859.

DR. E. S. BILLUPS RESIDENT DENTIST.

A REGULAR graduate of Baltimore Coi-fully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, that he has fitted up rooms in Wm. Hora's building, where he is prepared to execute Dentistry in all its various branches, in the latest and

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

Dr. B. would earnestly solicit the presence of those requiring 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, B. D. S. C. FOWLER. DEALER IN

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

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA. DR. T. R. RUSSELL

Loachapoka, Sept. 29, 1859. C. L. SIMMONS, D. D. S., DENTAL SURGEON, OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and surrounding

citizens of Tuskegee and surrounding ountry. 23 Teeth extracted by the Galvanic Process.
Charges regulated by the amount of labor and material expended.

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

July 14, 1859. Premium Cotton Gins. Reversing Breast. Manufactured at Cotton Valley, Ala.

By J. W. WEBB & CO. O'IR 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 fiberal 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 suckners. Give us your orders, try our Gins and we feel assured you will soon say to your French S. W. Wenn & Co.'s Reversing Breast Cotton Gin is far the best now in use. Thankful for past patronage, we solicit an interest in our enterprise.

REFERENCES: Homer Blackmon, P. H. Youngblood, Union Springs; Maj. Menefee Tatum, Warrior Stand. Gary, W. M. Johnston, Tuskegee, Col. J. F. White

STEAM ENGINES. WE ARE AGENTS for the sale of Portable and Stationary Stram Engines, manufactured by the Attersor & Dordans Machine Company of New London, Ct. Prices from \$500 uneung Company are engaged in making Portable Engines for plantation use, which are very simple in construction, and easily managed.

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

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

We will take pleasure in giving such information where the superiority of W. G. CLEMONS, BROWN & CO. MACON HOUSE. SELMA, ALA,

(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 list the same. He has newly litted and furnished it, and feels well assured that those who favor him with the patronage, will find all the comforts and convenient usually met with at first class Hotels. J. E. J. MACON.

WARE-HOUSE Commission Business,

COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 30th, 1859.

arrangement for Storage - 42
We shall continue the Factorage and Commission Business, and solicit the patronage of our friends and eastomers, 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 our selves assidnously to the interests of all parties favoring neir consignments and orders. Our misfor-s AOT, NOR SHALL IT dampen our energy.

Age At present our Office will be over Messrs. REDD. KING, ALLEN & CAMAK. September 7, 1859

GREENWOOD & GRAY WILL COSTINUE THE Warehouse and Commission Business At their Old Stand, near the Corner of Broad and Randolph Sts., Columbus, Ga. Broad and Randolph Ms., Columbus, Gd.

They are prepared to estend all facilities usual in their other Goods when ordered.

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

F. S. GREENWOOD,

COLUMBUS GA., June 25, 1859.

WM. C. GRAY.

A LARCE SUPPLY OF BAPTIST PSALMODIES

McLEAN'S Strengthening Cordial and Blood PURIFIER.

IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.

McLean's Strengthening Cordial Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Chron

ic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kie

neys, and all diseases arising from a disorder

e'l Liver or Stomach, Such as Dispepsia; Indigestion; Rush & Blood to the Head; Sourness or Sickness the Stomach; Heartburn; Disgust of Foot Fluttering of the Heart; Swimming or Pair in the Head, Choking or Suffocating Sens tions on lying down; Dimness of Vision Night Sweats; Fevers; Dryness of the Skin Yellowness of the Skin or in the Eyes; Pa ples or Blotches on the Face or Skin; Infla mation of the Blood; Melancholy or Debsion of Spirits; Diarrhoea; Dysentery; Bloom Flux ; Constipation of the Bowels; Inwest Piles; Diseases arising from the use of Mecury; Pain in the Bones; Jaundice; Coughings; Debility; Nervousness; Gravel; Inpure Blood; Loss of Memory; Billious Choic. Gout; Liver Complaint, and Fever and Ague. or Chills and Fever. It will also cure diseases of the Bladder and Womb, such a 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 fall to cure any of the above a cases, if taken as per directions on each bottle, in Gaman, English and French. OVER HALF A MILLION OF BOTTLES have been sold during the last six months, and in nos-siance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. A then, will suffer from weakness and debility when he Lann'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 strengthen as invigorate your whole system, causing a healthy and par circulation of blood to flow through every vein, and is rich rosy bloom of health to mount to your cheeks again. EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED o give satisfaction.

FOR CHILDREN. FOR CHILDREN.

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

IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE. EVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT

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

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

One tablespoonful taken every morning, fasting, a certain preventative for Choiera, Chills and Fever, Yells Fever, or any prevailing disease.

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

Sole proprietor of the Cordal

Also, McLean's Volcanic Oil Liuimest.

Principal depot on the corner of Third and Plasts St. Louis, Missouri.

McLean's Volcanie Oli Linimest, THE BEST LINIMENT IN THE WORLD FOR MAN OR BEAST. ANOTHER REMARKABLE CURE and by McLean's Volcanic Oil Linimer yourselves:
Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, living near Cass avenue, a Tenth street, had a horrible running sore on his foot. In tried various liniments, salves, &c., but could do it good. He despaired of ever being able to work at his times and in the country of th

gain, because he could not bear any weight on his is nd by one small bottle of McLean's Volcanic Oil Links Rhennatism, paralysis, neuralgia, bruises, spriis stiffness in the joints or muscles, swellings, soreline carache or toothache, wounds, fresh cuts, sores, bra scalds, pains, &c., yield to the "magic" influence of the wonderful liminent.

scatos, pains, account of the second of the ways cures.
A liberal discount will be made to Merchants whole to sell again.

## For sale by J. H. McLEAN, proprietor, come

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

FOR MAN AND HORSE! A Pains, Sore Throat Stiff Neck, Tooth ache, Reache, Sealds, Burns, Fresh Cuts, Cranps, Riengs, Sor
ness of the Limbs, Ground Itch, Neuralgia.
Also, for all Flesh Wounds, Swinney, Spavin, Fole Ed.
Fistula, Big Shoulder, Ring Hoof or Run rounds, Many
on Dogs, Bites of Snakes. &c., &c.

ALSO, DR. A. W. ALLEN'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT, or the cure of Scratches, Thrush in Horses' Feet, Greek, Collar Galls, Saddie Galls, Fever Sores, Old Some Prepared by Dr. A. W. ALLEN, Columbus, Ga. 83 None genuine without the signature and gat

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



MAKER & REPAIRER OF ALL KINDS OF CARRIAGES & BUGGIE H AS at all times a full supply of materials ages petent workmen at all the branches of the business at his shop a full supply of the much estem Metallic Octagon Coffins, so universally used non-business freed from the objectionable shapes of others forms made. ade.

\*\*Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage\*\*

ended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicits \*\*\* nuance of the same, Tuskeger, Ala., March 1, 1858.

Book and Job Printing PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL auch as Cards, Circulars Bill Heads, Hand Bills, Posses Law Bianks, Clerks' and Magistrates' Blanks, Checks Receipts, Headings, Pamphlets, &c. &c.

# Orders from the country promptly attended to The South Western Baptist

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