VOL. 12-NO. 15.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1860.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

The South Western Baptist, PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

TALIAFERRO & DAWSON.

From the Christian Index. An Exposition.

BY REV. S. G. HILLYER.

"Thou art Peter, * * * * and I will give unto thee the keys of the King fom of Heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth, hall be bound in Heaven; and what-soever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in Heav-en."—Matt. 16: 10.

"Whosoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whosoever sins ye retain, they are retained."—John

they are right? If brethren will resuch cases I myself have known. If flect a moment, they will see, that this my limits permitted me to give the decannot be. If the rectitude of a sen- tails of one of these cases, the reader tence were made the basis of its validi- would be both interested and edified, ty, then its rectitude ought to be uni- but my article is already longer than I versally known. But in the great ma- designed. Suffice it to say, in both jority of cases this is impossible. Sure- cases the parties quietly submitted to ly I need not delay to prove this point. the church. They committed themselves We have already seen that decisions to the care of one who has promised may be right and yet not binding .- never to forsake those who trust in him. Heace, when binding, they are so, for Both, were in a reasonable time, freely some other reason than because they restored by the voluntary action of their ought. Will it be said that a principle respective churches; and not a jar disof courtesy imposes upon churches an turbed the peace of our beloved Zion. obligation to accept each others decis- O ! how pleasantly does Christ's governion? This may have some force under ment work, when it is left to the legitifavorable circumstances. But courtesy mate processes which be has ordained is a bond which will yield to any degree for it. Better, by far, leave these wrong of pressure. Let the decision be against | decisions where Christ has left them. high and influential parties; let some | Mercer University, April 15, 1860. notions of general expediency be involved in the issue ; or, let some popular dogma be, in some way, associated with the case, and courtesy is a rope of sand. The question then recurs, why is the decision binding? For this, and for no other reason-because the church has authority to make it. Here is the principle which covers the whole question, and meets every issue. A decision of a church, when sitting as a court of discipline, is expressive of the Savior's government, which he has himself set up in that church. Here, only, is the basis of its validity; and here is the source of its binding efficacy upon other churches. All are under one common sovereign. All owe allegiance to one common throne. The majesty of that throne is as sacred in one place as in another. It has pleased the King to set up that throne in church. But he who fills it is one. Therefore, decisions made in conformity with the authority conferred upon the church, as his executive, are binding upon all other subjects of that throne. Hence he pledges heaven to accept such decisions as valid .-What is accepted in Heaven ought sure-

ly to be accepted on earth. The conclusion just drawn, evidently applies to decisions in cases of discipline without regard to their rectitude. It is true, they ought to be right. The church is bound, by the most solemn obligations, to use all means in her power, to ascertain what is right, in order to establish it in her decision. And the great King will, doubtless, hold each member to strict account for the least want of fidelity in this matter .-We may well suppose, that the account | souls be prospered, and may you be inwill be the more strict, for the very creased in numbers, and share the joys reason that the authority conferred is placed before you in heaven and upon so complete. But, after all, the church the earth. is not infallible. The Savior has left it ministration of all tribunals, whether for help, that the love you have for all secular or ecclesiastical, since the form- the saints may encourage us. ation of regular government. The evil

wrong, is herself to make a decision upon a case over which she has no juris. A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: diction. In doing so, she is guilty of usurpation. This usurpation is greatly intensified, when such an attempt is made by an association, or convention, or any other outside assembly of men; for such bodies do not even have an existence in the eye of the Gospel, much less any authority under its provisions.

What then must be done with a wrong decision? We are now prepared to answer this question. Leave it, where Jesus has left it in the hands of the church which made it. There is one particular in which, a church as a judicial tribunal, "Verily I say unto you, whatsoever ye shall bind on earth, shall be bound in Heaven; and whatsoever ye shall differs from all others on earth. When loose on earth, shall be loosed in Heaven."—Matt. 18: a secular court, of final jurisdiction, has But after all these concessions-and made a decree, it is unalterable. It others that might be made -it is yet disposes of life and properity. If it be true, that there are cases, over which wrong, the wrong is irremediable. But each church does have exclusive juris- when a church passes sentence upon diction. There are cases of discipline an arraigned member, though no other arising under the laws of Christ among power may interfere to annul her action, her members. When, therefore, she yet she is not bound. If the sentence has arraigned one of her members for be wrong she can rectify it. An appeal immoral conduct, and, upon investiga- ever lies to her better judgment. Let tion, has found him guilty and impeni- the injured party only do right-let him tent, and for that reason has withdrawn patiently await the return of better her fellowship from him, her action is, counsels, and the good providence of according to the teachings of the text an ever watchful, faithful Savior, and before us, the authoritative decision of and he will not long continue under the case; and other churches are bound the ban of his brethren. They themso to accept it. Will it be said that selves will rectify the error. This has such decisions are binding only when been often verified by experience. Two

For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRETHREN: The following earnest request from our German brethren was sent by those whose names it bears to a member of the German Baptist Church of this city. The church is well known to some of our brethren as a devoted band of disciples, and the state ments made are entirely reliable. The brethren everywhere will be deeply interested in the information given in this letter in regard to the Baptists of Germany, and the spirit which prevails among them. Within the past few years God has done wonderful things for the promotion of our cause in Germany. It is but a few years since Dr Barnas Sears, now President of Brown University, while traveling in Gemany, baptized the devoted Oncken and six others, who constituted the nucleus of the present Baptist churches in the fatherland. Now they have grown to over seven thousand. Will not the tender earnestness of this appeal meet a response in the hearts of many American brethren? May not the brethren in Reetz find that they did not look to us

Any moneys remitted to James Ed munds, Louisville, Ky., will be promptly forwarded to these brethren.

Yours in Christian love. GEORGE O. WAGNER.

Devr and beloved brethren in Christ: We greet and bless you who are of the household of faith; as "unknown yet

well known" May your dear redeemed

Since we are all through one Spirit liable to err; and it does err. What baptized into one body, where one memshall we do with a wrong decision? - ber supplieth the other, and also are Will brethren still press this question? made friends, and most intimately bound Well, it is much to be regretted that together by the covenant blood of the there ever should be a wrong decision. second Adam, though widely separated It is painful to think that the innocent by ocean and mountains, we take the may sometimes suffer; and that the liberty of bringing before you our urwicked may sometimes triumph. It has gent request. Indeed, impelled by nebeen the case, however, under the ad- cessity, we approach you with a request

We were compelled last Spring to beis incidental to the imperfections of hu. gin here the building of a meetingman nature. This evil is sought to be house. Our dear brother, J. G. Ocken, remedied in the churches, by denying turned to us his well-known, faithful, the validity of wrong decisions. But brotherly heart, and helped us to begin this pre-supposes a power, some where, the building. Several churches here in authorized to declare a decision wrong. Germany have assisted us with their If there be such a power, where is it? charitable gifts, and we ourselves, tho' It is claimed that it is found in a neigh- in a needy condition, have been able boring church. If it be so, let the chap- to raise our thousand dollars. Notter and verse, in the New Testament be withstanding all this, we are in great shown, where such a reference of a case difficulty, for the building is nearly half of discipline to another church is author- completed, and the treasury is already ized, or provided for. If this cannot empty. We are now under a burden be done, the advocates of such a refer- of care and great anxiety, not knowing ence must give it up, or cease to be what we shall do to complete our build-Baptists. I deny its existence. Hence ing, so as not to become a shame before for a neighboring church to declare the the world. The Lord has directed our sentence of another church upon ques- hearts to you, and, as sent from the tions of fact, in a case of discipline Lord, we implore your charity. We beseech you, therefore, most affection | ry' bondman, and every freeman hid | voke very many to do good."

about eleven years ago through a beloved brother from Hamburg, who came two years; so that at the close of Jesus, until "the times of restitution the last year our church numbered two of all things," and in those times "God hundred and twenty-six members, be- shall send Jesus Christ which before sides those who had died, or removed, was preached unto you." or been excluded. The prospects for ly see great things.

are compelled to procure a suitable tion of our body." Rom. viii: 22, 23. heart's desire that many a lost sinner and proceeds from a corrupt nature, it may be forgiven through the blood of cannot be truthfully said, that "the Jesus, and may find refuge and the need- times of restitution of all things" have ful nursing in an apostolic church.

and will be done, at the latest, by the first of October-that is, if God will, and ent material condition of this world. and we live, and have the necessary help. Lord, we cast our trust not yet away, ness; then cometh the end." It must but wait for the reward.

law of Christ; and know that God is the end of the earth's present condition. well pleased with such offerings, for The day of the Lord will come, as a

be so kind as to receive the gifts of falling away first, and that man of sin charity and send them to us. Although be revealed," "whom the Lord shall desit will be late before your gifts reach troy with the brightness of his coming. us, it will not be too late, for in the au- 2 Thess. ii : 3-8. The "man of sin," tumn we shall be in the greatest need. then, is to continue until "the day of Trusting in your charity, we will, un- Christ comes" til then, seek in the best manner possible to help ourselves.

Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

By order of the church. J. WIEHLER, Elder. KIENBAUM, BLOEDOO. LOOSE.

Reetz in Neumark, Kingdom of Prussia,) June 2d, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist. "Restitution of all Things."---

Having given some thoughts in my

reign of Christ," I propose to consider earth is now beautified and enlarged by in this whether that reign will be in the the consolidation of the water of the present material condition of this world, or ocean into its newly crystalized rocks not. Those who look for a regenera- for there "is no more sea," Rev. xxi tion of all mankind through the preach- 1. In the new earth, therefore, "where ing of the Gospel, suppose the world is in dwelleth righteousness," we may exto remain physically unchanged dur- pect "the times of refreshing from the ing the millenium. They also suppose that man will be so free from the there should be no longer any painful dominion of his lusts, that equality of signs of the blood-stained spots of earth rights will be so universal as to banish bondage, and oppression forever from the earth. They must also suppose things are passed away." that propagation is to go on, and contrary to Baptist notions, we are to have There is no account of a third coming. a world of infant Christians. But, the His spiritual presence is with us now idea of man's equality of condition is Hence, when he says, "Where I am directly in the face of the Bible's con- there ye may be also," he cannot mean

ately, very dear brethren, to exercise themselves in the dens, and in the rocks compassion, and gather with joy your of the mountains." Rev. vi: 15. Now, blessed gifts, and thus remain, as you whether this is figurative language, or have ever been, an example to many reality, it makes no difference as to believers, and that your "zeal may pro- the force of the argument against the idea of the equality of mankind in his But we must let you know what we present mortal condition; for a figure are, to whom we belong, and whither not founded on a reality, similar, is a we are journeying. We constitute here lie. As long then, as the present rocks an apostolic church, composed of be- and mountains of the earth continue, lieving, baptized Christians. Through there will be an inequality of condition the grace of God we have been, as we and even the relations of bondmen and trust, born again, and, according to freemen. In Acts iii : 20, 21, Peter adthe commandment of Christ, baptized dresses the Jews, "Repent ye therefore by immersion, and we seek to "continue and be converted that your sins may be steadfastly in the apostle's doctrine and blotted out when the times of refreshfellowship, and in breaking bread, and ing shall come from the presence of the in prayer." We receive the Confession Lord." These same converted Jews of Faith published by J. G. Oncken, and were to enjoy the "presence of the Lord" acknowledged by the churches of bap- when "the times of refreshing should tized Christians, generally called Bap- come." Peter could not have referred to the spiritual presence of the Lord; for The work of the Lord began here the day of Pentecost was past, and they enjoyed the spiritual refreshing of the Lord then. He must have referred. here to visit his parents and friends .- | therefore, to some future time when Two years after the Mission Committee | these same Jews were to enjoy "the at Hamburg sent us our present Elder presence of the Lord." But we know (J. Wiehler) as missionary. The bless- that the spiritual presence of the Lord ing of the Lord was with us, so that is everywhere, and that his bodily preson June 5, 1856, with Bro. J. G. Oncken ence must necessarily be local; for "Lo, in the chair, we organized a church I am with you alway," means his spirwith seventy-three members. Previous itual presence. It was his bodily presthat to we belonged as a station to the ence, therefore, which those Jews were church at Stettin. The hand of the Lord to enjoy. But this they could not do, has been with us, and sinners have unless resurrected from their graves been converted particularly in the last for "the heaven must receive the Lord

"The restitution of all things," means the future are bright. Around about, to make the earth happy and holy. It there is a large and beautiful field open | must, therefore, include the idea of rebefore us; and if God, for the sake of demption from the grave; "for the whole his son Jesus, keeps us in the living creation groaneth, and travaileth in faith and sound doctrine, we shall sure- pain together until now," and "even we ourselves groan within ourselves, wait-It is, therefore, no wonder that we ing for the adoption, to-wit, the redempplace of worship. Moreover, it is our As long then, as man remains mortal, come. But, "the heaven must receive Our chapel will be in a very pleasant | Christ" until that time. Therefore, the situation, plain, but very endurable, "times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord," cannot be during the pres-

"This gospel of the kingdom must be As we have begun in the name of the first preached in all the world as a witwitness against something. If all the Once more, dear brethren and sisters, world were righteous, where would be the request-the most tender, urgent the necessity of this witness? There request-help us poor ones with the must be the wickedness of man to witgifts Jehovah has given you, and there- ness by preachers of the gospel, there by bear our burdens with us, as is the fore, even to the coming of Christ, or

God loveth the cheerful giver. Show thief in the night." 2 Peter iii: 10 .us for the sake of Jesus your active Not the day of death; for Peter goes charity, and that the old apostolic spir- on to particularize the character of that it, where they had all things common, day in which the present earth and its vet fills your breast. Grant us yet if works shall be burned up. Man will possible the pleasure of those wise men not be expecting it. That day will who cried out, "The people bring too come suddenly, and not at the end of a much for the building, more than is nec- thousand years of previous expectation. essary for the work." The blessing It must come before that time when will come back upon you, especially "all shall know the Lord, from the when you hear in His time that this least unto the greatest"; because there house has become the birthplace of many will be wicked men on the earth at that day who will "call to the rocks and To you, beloved elders and teachers mountains to fall on them." . The day of the churches, we send an especial of Christ" as the Apostle Paul expresses greeting, with the request that you will it, "shall not come except there come a

We infer from the words of Christ, that the easth is to grow more wicked up Grace be with all those that love our to the time of his coming; for he says, "Nevertheless, when I come, shall I find faith on the earth"? Few will believe it. They will be eating and drinking. marrying, and giving in marriage, as in the days of Noah." But suddenly 'they see the sign of the Son of man in heaven," and "then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn." Is this a time for a converted world to mourn? Why should there be mourning? It is because "he shall gather together his elect," and the mourning ones must be last communication on the "personal left in the fiery blaze of the world. The presence of the Lord." At that time -no jails-no armories-no signs of crime and bloodshed; "for the former

Jesus Christ is to come only once more. tradiction; for when the sixth seal was a spiritual presence. It must mean a opened, which shows the end of the personal presence. He will prepare a present material condition of the earth, place for us-a natural locality; and "the kings of the earth and the great | "he will come" to earth again," and remen, and the rich men, and the chief ceive us to bimself." Are not the stars captains, and the mighty men, and eve- of heaven some of the many mansions

blem of purity, a fit abode for saints, Rev. B. F. Barrett. and for the bodily presence of the Savior of men. WM. S. GREEN.

Brother Green says in a private note, "I hope you will be converted to our faith when yo shall have investigated the subject thoroughly. This we have done long since. The investigation resulted in the utter repudiation of the doc- together unknown on this side of the trines he pleads. We think Dr. Green has unrtaken a hard task : to resuscitate opinions that have had a downhill tendency since the days of Jonathan Edwards .- EDS.

On the Knees.

We are often shocked in leading family worship in Christian homes, or when as if they felt no need of prostration, and saw no fitness in an humble position. If Christians have not sufficient reverence to kneel in prayer in the parlor, we doubt if they are likely to by casting them into a deep slumber?

languor, that when I kneel down to and mumbling? There is I grant, some Well might she deem that inability a

beavy burden. Kneeling is the natural posture of prayer. The spirit of bumility, contrition, and subjection says,) to be public dormitories; and prompts it directly and irresistibly .-We are perplexed to understand how private devotion can be sincere and fervent, where this prompting is not felt. "Under certain circumstances," says Zealand preacher defines a Pharisee as Origen, "in case of sickness, people follows: may pray sitting or lying." He knew nothing else which could excuse the

"on the knees." Nor do we. spirit of prayer. The spirit is checked, where the befitting posture is refused. want of fervor flows in part—it may be in great part—from this source, let ring the next month, "on their knees." We propose the test with confidence. The issue is not doubtful.

These views suggest another thought. He who has been accustomed to pray "on his knees," and who is beginning to adopt a different posture-has al- out of the window, hoping that he would ready taken the first step in apostasy find them. Later in life, so strong was from the power, if not from the life of his faith in the friendship of Christ, and godliness. There can scarcely be an in his own need of that friendship as a daiexceptional case where no physical necessity compels the change. The spir- ly solace, that once, when traveling, he it of prayer has abated, and no longer sent back his companion, that he might seeks expression in the posture natural to it. Let such a one take timely warn- whom he spoke audibly. So do we all ing, lest "sitting or lying," in the prayers of the closet, should accelerate and confirm his departure from the depth our souls love. "He alone is a thousand and ardor of devotion.

Seeing God.

ible. No external vision or revelation | Hour." can ever disclose to them his true char-Scotch divine, "they might be taken to ed to affect the hearer rather than to ty of its great Occupant be all dark a keen rebuke of the practice : and unapparent to them. Divine Being, in its wondrous manifestations, might and sickness, he was visited by a minplay around the unrenewed mind, but ister who, at his request, prayed for and it would be as luminous atmosphere with him. The minister began on this bathing blind eyes, or sweet music rippling around deaf ears; the heavenly knowest how generous he was to the effluence would not pass inwardscould make no thrill of appreciation, rendered to this country, and how he is no sympathetic delight within the soul. among the honored and great men of There must, in short, be something God- the earth." like in us, before we can see and know God; we must be like him before we dolph, "no more of such stuff, else the can see him as he is." "Blessed are the Lord will damn us both." pure in heart, for they shall see God." We may have whatever theory we

himself." But the pure in heart have be made sorrowful by coming to Chrit. seen him here-have been with him and learned of him--have experienced the all-conquering power of his love. They have come out of great tribulation ;they have seen the cunning snares and felt the fiery darts of Satan ; they have been with Christ in the wilderness; they have suffered with him in the garden : they have followed him up that memorable hill, bending beneath the cross; ay, have descended with him into hell, and with him have risen triumphant power of Christ, the great Captain of poorer."

in his Father's house? Is not this lit- | their salvation. He has given them tle earth one of them? Must it be de- the victory over selfishness and sin, serted as a lonely grave in creation? made them meek and gentle and pure Shall the place of Christ's sufferings and and loving like himself. Verily, then, the death be given up as a habitation of pure in heart see God in Christ, as othdevils? O, no! There must be "a ers can not, for they see and have felt restitution of all things;" and the beau- the redeeming power of Divine Love .-tiful earth, with all its lovely human They know their Redeemer from inward associations must emerge from the em- experience of this redeeming grace .-

Stupid Preaching.

Sydney Smith thus comments on the dead and formal style of preaching, common in English pulpits, and not al-

Why are we natural every where but

in the pulpit? No man expresses warm and animated feelings anywhere else with his mouth alone, but with his whole body : he articulates with every limb, and talks from head to foot with a thousand voices. Why this holoplexia on engaging in prayer in pastoral visits, sacred occasions alone? Why call in to see Christians retaining their seats, the aid of paralysis to piety? Is it a rule of oratory to balance the style against the subject, and to handle the most sublime truths in the dullest language and driest manner? Is sin to be taken from men as Eve was from Adam, receive a blessing. The Religious World Or from what possible perversion of common sense are we to look like field-An aged Christian woman once wrote preachers in Zembla, holy lumps of ice to her sister: "Such is my debility and numbed into quiescence, and stagnation pray, I am presently overpowered with thing discouraging at present to a man drowsiness - so that I am like one talk- of sense, in the sarcastic phrase of ing in my sleep. I am sometimes as- "popular preacher;" but I am not ensisted to pray best in my chair; but it tirely without hope that the time may is a heavy burden not to be able to pray come when energy in the pulpit may be no longer considered as a mark of superficial understanding; when anima-

> sleep be no longer looked upon as the most convenient vehicle of good sense.

A PHARISEE DESCRIBED .-- A native New

"A Pharisee," he said, "is like a bag tied half way down. The bag is open at failure to offer the prayers of the closet the top, but anything put into it would not reach the bottom. So it is with the The posture of prayer re-acts on the Pharisee. When the heart prays, he opens wide his mouth, but he keeps his heart close shut. He asks with his lips We doubt not that many Christians for things which his heart cares not for. pray in secret with much formality and Besides, he always talks for effect--for lifelessness, because they do not pray even if God were to grant him the "kneeling before the Lord our Ma- things he asks for, it would only be a ker." If they doubt whether their waste of good gifts, for they could not get to the bottom string that is tied round the bag, pre them subject the matter to experiment, venting them; they would therefore Let them call upon God in private, du- do him no good, as they would reach no further than his throat.

ZINZENDORF'S LETTERS TO CHRIST .- Zinzendorf, when a boy, used to write little notes to the Saviour, and throw them converse more freely with the Lord, with need friendly converse with him whom companions; he alone is a world of friends. That man never knew what it was to be familiar with God, who To impure, selfish and sinful natures, complains of the want of friends while the true God must remain forever invis- God is with him."-- Prof. Phelp's "Still

No COMPLIMENTS IN PRAYER. - We have acter. In the language of an eminent heard some prayers which were designheaven and stand before the everlast- reach Heaven. The following characing throne, yet would the lustrous puri- teristic anecdote of John Randolph is

In one of his spells of repentance wise : "Lord, our friend is sick. Thou poor, and what eminent services he has

"Stop, stop," said the impatient Ran-

HE WENT AWAY SOBROWFUL."-The sor. choose about the person of Christ-we row experienced was connected with may adopt whatever philosophy we going away from Christ. No one was please of the Incarnation-we may use ever made sorrowful by coming to Christ whatever solemn phrases, or with the Sooner shall the traveler, whose eyes lips apply to him whatever titles we have rested for many days on the barwill, Redeemer, Saviour, God, Divine | ron, burning sands of the desert be made Humanity-but if there has been no sorrowful by reaching the oasis with its inward revelation of Christ to us, if we refreshing waters, its green herbage. have not experienced the mighty pow- oleanders and olives; sooner shall he ist er of his love working in our hearts to who has been long in exile in foreign vanquish self and deliver us from the lands, be made sorrowful by approachthraldom of sin and hell, then we have ing his native shores, and by crossing not truly known him as Redeemer and the threshold of his home to find all his Saviour-then we have not seen "God heart-treasure safe, than a guilty, wanin Christ reconciling the world unto dering, outcast, condemned sinner, shall

> Severe, BUT TRUE .- Macaulay, in his. History of England, in reference to the character of those who often become converts to Popery, 1emarks, "We frequently see inquisitive and restless spirits take refuge from their own scepticism in the bosom of a church which pretends to infallibility, and after questioning the existence of a Deity, bring themselves to worship a wafer.'

The philosopher Frazer says that, over the powers of darkness. And all "though a man without money is poor, this, through the wisdom, love and a man with nothing but money is still

A MONUMENT OF MERCY. -The Baptist Standard, June, publishes the following : On last Sabbath, Elder W. B. Walker, pastor of Locust Grove Church, baptized 21 colored persons, among whom was a servant of Wm. Sterce, who is now in her 105th year. She was led to seek the favor of God last Fall. during a protracted meeting at that church. Her kind-hearted mistress brought her from day to day to the meeting in her carriage, and brought her in the same way to the place of baptism. This aged woman seems to be in full possession of her mental faculties; she responded freely and fully to all inquiries; and seemed to be very happy in the love of her Saviour. She is indeed a monument of Divine

Disciplined for Gossip.

Our Baptist fathers in this commonwealth had high views of Christian character. They cherished a sacred regard for the purity of the churches, and would tolerate no moral frailties in the membership. If men of business failed, committees of examination were appointed to inquire if the failure was the result of misfortune or of dishonesty. Any public reproach was subjected to a strict scrutiny.

A friend read to us recently from the records of one of the best regulated churches in the State, a striking illustration of this fidelity. A sister of the church was inordinately fond of visiting her neighbors and indulging in small talk. She was, in fact, a recognized village gossip; and, like the tribo in general, not over cautious in least

ing the precise truth of her reports, in restraining the freedom of her com ments. Such a character was felt to be a reproach to the purity and good order of a Christian church. She was cited to give account of her trespasses of tongue, and one or two offences of the kind were clearly established against her. She was then publicly reproved, and admonished of the penalty that must follow the repetition of the of-

The record states that the resolute course of the church was effectual. The erring sister was humbled, professed sincere repentance for the reproach she had brought on the cause of Christ by sins of the tongue, and promised a radical reform in future. Possibly some churches at the present day might gain in peace and harmony by reviving the strict discipline of our fathers .- Watchman & Reflector.

Fountain of Blood in a Cavern.

E. G. Squier's Notes on Central America describes a wonderful effusion of a fluid resembling blood near the town of Vitud, in the State of Honduras, It appears that there is continually oozing and dropping from the roof of a cavern there a red liquid, which, upon falling, coagulates so as to precisely resemble blood, Like blood, it corrupts, insects depart their larvæ in it, and dogs and buzzards resort to the cavern to eat it. Attempts have several times been made to obtain some of this liquid for the purpose of analysis, but in all cases without success, in consequence of its rapid decomposition, whereby the bottles containing it were broken.

The small cavern or grotto during the day is visited by buzzards, and hawks, and at night by a multitude of vampire bats for the purpose of feeding on the unnatural blood. It is situated on the borders of a rivulet, which it reddens with a small flow of the liquid. which has the color, taste and smell of blood. In approaching the grotto a disagreeable odor is observed, and when it is reached there may be seen pools of the apparent blood in a state of coagulation.

The peculiarities of this liquid are considered due to the rapid generation in this grotto of some very prolific species of infusoria. The Californian State Journal remarking on the above, observes that the estero of the town of Monterey contains a species of bloodred infusoria, (the larvæ of water insects.) which at certain seasons of the year smell precisely like fresh fish, or, on exposure in vessel, like putrid fish. In some season it has been found dried in flakes, and of the intense color of

The Philosopher leaves the fashion of his clothes to the tailor; it is as great a weakness to be out of the fashion as to affect to be in it.

Whenever you speak any thing, think well, and look narrowly what you speak; of whom you speak; and to whom you speak, lest you bring yourself into great trouble.

The greater part of men live by faith in powerful men. A small number of individuals lead the whole human race. - Vinet.

It is in vain to hope to please all alike. Let a man stand with his face in what direction he will, he must necessarily turn his back upon half of the world, Men are always murmuring at the

hardships of this world, yet how they hate to leave it ! Choose which you shall have; this world, or the world to come? You can-

not have both.

TUSKEGEE; ALA.: Thursday, Aug. 16, 1860.

Thoughts on Preaching,

He who "needed not that any should testify of man; for he knew what was

was in man," has ordained the preaching of the gospel as the great means of saving souls. We may well suppose that he who had all agencies at command, would select that one best calculated to accomplish the grand purpose, Without presuming to assign reasons for the conduct of Infinite Wisdom in this respect (for "who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?") we may nevertheless see the adaptedness of the institution to its ends. Living instruction will always have advantages over all other forms of instruction. The establishment of academies and colleges illustrates this. Nothing so fixes the truth upon the mind as the living voice. Nor is it to be supposed that any other method of popular religious instruction ever can supercede the pulpit. The press may greatly augment this influence; nay, it may reach a class of minds which the pulpit cannot; but the highest results of preaching among the great mass of mankind, never can be realized otherwise than by living tongues, inflamed by the Divine Spirit.

The social nature of man adapts him, also, to this kind of instruction. When large multitudes of people meet together, they seem to be more readily operated on by the truth. The subject which brings them together seems magnified. This augmentation appears to be in the proportion to the number present. "The Lord loveth the gates of Zion more than all the dwellings of Jacob." Why ?-Because, "thither the tribes go up, the tribes of the living God to the testimonies of Israel. . . There the Lord commanded the blessing, even life for-

It also economizes the labor of preaching. "One mind, at one act," says Job oster, "conveya ideae into a multitude versity of minds, like a shower

. . What a vast expense of the teacher's labor it would have been to have said so much to so many persons taken individually, or in families. An immeasurable labor which must have worn months and years away !" The vast assemblage that was addressed on the day of Pentecost by the Apostle Peter and the happy result, show the wisdom of this appointment. Perhaps Peter was not longer in delivering the address recorded in the second chapter of Acts on that occasion, than Philip was in instructing the Eunuch. Yet in the one instance there were three thousand converted; in the other there this illustration to disparage private labor and instruction, for that is also commanded. We simply wish to show how public preaching economizes the labors of the ministry. And this is an item of no little importance, when we consider that "the harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few."

O t is also to be recollected that a large portion of the human family are dependent upon this method of instruction for all their religious knowledge. Some cannot read, our colored population for instance-in some families there is no religious influence whatever-in others there are no religious books. If persons thus situated are ever made wise unto salvation it must be by the preaching of the gospel. And this single consideration should plead, trumpet tongued for all our missions, domestic and foreign. We suppose that nine-tenthsperhaps nineteen-twentieths-of the converts added to our churches, are awakened and led to Christ by this simple agency. "It pleases God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." V

The effect of the stated ministry of God's word upon public morals for good cannot be adequately estimated. A pub. lic acknowledment of the divine reality of the Christian religion does more to suppress crime and mature every virtue that can adorn human character than all other causes combined. And how else can this be secured than by maintaining the public worship of God ?-Can this be done otherwise than by keeping up regular preaching in our churches? Imagine the effect upon the churches and the morals of the country if every minister were suddenly withdrawn from our pulpits, and the people were thrown upon other resources for their moral and religious instruction! We have been so long accustomed to

some of the blessings of God, that we have forgotten how to estimate them. Let Him but withhold "his rain" for a single season, and what dire results follow! So would it be in the moral world, were He to recall all his ministers, and give up the churches and the country to "a famine of the words of the Lord." When that King of England, Charles the Second, was restored, the famous Act of Uniformity was passed by the British Parliament, (August 24, 1662,) by which two thousand Dissenting ministers, such as Flavel, Bunyan, Howe, Baxter, &c., &c., were expelled from their positions; and the result was, that for profligacy and vice in every possible form, the history of England has never furnished a parallel to that of this reign. Remove this bulwark which goards our noble institutions, and what is there to limit and restrain that tide of iniquity which, like the northern bords that swept the plains of Italy in the dark ages, would not leave one stone upon another of our

natural superstructure, to commemorate

the wisdom, the patriotism, and the

prowess of our noble ancestry!

We had intended to offer some tho'ts upon another branch of this subject, but we shall reserve them for our next.

Peace Prospects.

The following from the Baptist Stan-

dard of the 4th inst. : THE MEDIATING COMMITTEE, - The good ted by the First Baptist Church, upon the basis under which they were appointed. A communication from Bro. Teasacceptance of the Church, states that the Committee will be in Nashville on the 15th of August. May their coming be directed by the Savior to the promo-

been misunderstood and perverted. We in this argument? have been charged with urging division in the denomination on account of Nashville difficulties, and that we wished to crush Mr. Graves and his friends. Not so; we did insist that division was preferable to the ruin of the time-honored Polity of Baptists. We still maintain the same. We urged "a return to first principles." We still urge it. We have insisted and still insist, that the difficulty could not be settled outside of Nashville, and until it was settled there. confusion and rirtual division every where would be the consequence. But we see in the above move a returning "to first principles"-an effort to settle difficulties in the old Baptist way. This Committee does not go as a council, or an appellate court, but as friends of both parties they offer their services as mediators to assist in settling the difficulties. Mediation Baptists have always accepted, dictation and unlawful interference they have uniformly repelled. If Mr. Graves and those who are ly expelled. We have answered Erasconnected with him in Nashville settle tus briefly. Were we to pen another their difficulties with the First Church, sentence we should enlarge to a considthen the Old Landmarks of the Baptists erable extent. We dislike to say a word are honored and preserved. For this on the subject. Our dislike to so sensewe have contended, and should there be less a thing as dancing is so strong we an amicable settlement we shall cheer- are apt to express ourselves too severefally acquiesce and heartily rejoice. ly on the subject. From our hearts we love the Baptist Church Government and have no desire to survive the day of its ruin. May God grant a speedy settlement of our painful and embarrassing difficulties !

Professor Hillyer's Articles.

With this issue we finish the series. From our heart we thank the Professor for them. Light on those passages has learn that, with his companion, Mr. long been needed. The exposition refutes the Roman Catholic dogma, and presents plainly and forcibly the Baptist view of the reception and expulsion of members, and the finality of disciplinary action. What a useful Tract ciety get the consent of the author and publish them?

sions on Baptist Church Polity must tell | Abeokuta, which promises to admit them upon the denomination for good in the and their associates into all the rights future. The events which called forth They expect to remain in England for these discussions have been painful and they will be regarded as a part of the favorably impressed with what he wit-"all things that work together for good." nessed. Speaking of Liberia and her Baptists professedly had a Polity, but their ignorance of its extent, powers ica so long remained unacquainted with and relations is humiliating, and often this noble band of brothers, who have in the exercise of discipline they blundered and failed to carry out their theory. But with the lights now before tience, anxiously waiting and hoping them, there will be in the future more that the day might come when we would uniformity in Church action. Their departures in the past from the old Landmarks of discipline will make them adhere to principle in the future. The brother to stand by them in one comleast deviation from principle to sub- mon cause," serve a purpose for the present will be brought up in the future as a precedent. and by repeated precedents of the kind the best theoretical Polity in the world may be destroyed or rendered inoperative. Baptists must not depart from tians, in Lapland, near the end of the

Dueling in the Past.

world. The best moral act that Louis XIV ever did was to abolish dueling. This he did in 1663 "making it death, aggerate in such matters says, "It had thirteen years to have done so: done as much to depopulate the country as the civil and foreign wars, and in the Lancaster county. Pa., reached St. Jocourse of twenty years, ten of which had been disturbed by war, more Camanches while on his way to Califor-Frenchmen perished by the hands of nia in 1847, thirteen years ago, and Frenchmen than by those of their ene- had just escaped from them. After be-

Modern dueling is not so murderous. The Press is now the medium through which men fight. It is the "field of hon- and has succeeded in converting over or," and the pen is the choice weapon. Ink is spilt instead of blood, and character is defamed instead of life taken. Instead of a small party, the seconds back as soon as he has seen his family, and physicians, the more partizans the who have mourned him for years as better. Now and then two old barbarians will meet in the field and shoot at one another in an obsolete way, but the pen is fast becoming universal.

The communication handed us from Mr. Cors-LAND, returning his thanks to the citizens of Cross Keys, has been mislaid.

A Thought.

POSTULATE.—The power that restores a person to Church and Christian fellowship is precisely equal to the power that

ILLUSTRATION .- The Baptist Church at Tuskegee excludes A to day :- the Bapoffices of the mediating committee, ap- tist Church at Montgomery restores him pointed by the Mississippi Baptist State to morrow. Now, the question arises, Convention, have been cheerfully accep- Is there any thing to prevent the church at Montgomery arraigning a member of the church at Tuskegee, and excluding dale, acknowledging the receipt of the him if she chooses? According to our postulate, the power that restores is precisely equal to the power that excludes. Montgomery Church restores a tion of the best interests of his King | member excluded from the Tuskegee Church, Cannot Montgomery Church, This is a movement in the right direct berefore, exclude a member from the tion. Our views on this subject have Tuskegee Church? Is there any flaw

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS EDITORS: Will you please favor a reader of your paper with the information you possess upon the following query : What is the general practice of Baptist Churches with reference to dan cing -is it tolerated by them, or is it a

subject of discipline? Baptists have never tolerated daneing, and it is to be hoped that they will ever have a sufficient amount of good sense and piety to continue in the repudiation of so senseless and so wicked a thing. Alas for the day ! if Bap tists should tolerate, or even encourage dancing. It would show a sad decline in their piety and a greatly increased conformity to the world.

Our querist wishes to know whether Baptist Churches have made it a matter of discipline when any of their members have been guilty of dancing. It has ever been the usage of Baptists to remonstrate with, or arraign such, and if they persisted they were uniform-

Dr. M. R. Delaney's Return.

We received, says the Commission, by the mail from England, about the 20th May, a letter from Dr. Delaney, dated in March, informing us of his return from the interior of Yoruba, and his hope of getting a passage from Lagos direct to the United States. We now Campbell, he has arrived in England on his way, and will spend several weeks there in giving testimony about the condition of Africa. A London paper has the following notice of them:

"AFRICAN EXPLORING EXPEDITION .they would make! They are so plainly Messrs. Campbell and Delaney, who written that all can understand them. left this country a year ago for the pur Will not the Southern Publication So- pose of selecting a location in Central Africa for an industrial colony of Amercan people of color, have reached London on their return. They have brought The truth that has been elicited and with them a treaty on parchment, enthe light emited by the recent discus- tered into with the King and chiefs of several weeks. Mr. Delaney visited alarming, yet the time will come when several of the Liberian towns, and was people, he remarked: 'It is a glorious country, and I regret that we of Ameralways loved us with a heart's warm zeal, and, though coldly and indifferently treated by us, ever bore it with palook on them with favor, and approbate their struggling efforts for liberty and an African nationality. pledge them the heart and hand of a

Missions Commenced.

Missionary efforts were made, previous to the present century, by the church of Geneva in 1556; by Swedish Chrissame century; by the Dutch, early in the century following; by Jno. Elliot and the Meyhews and others in Massachu-A single duel in this age, even if the setts; by the King of Denmark in 17parties are so badly alarmed that they | 05; by Sargent, Edwards and Brainard miss the ground, goes the rounds of the among the North American Indians papers. While it is painful to know about the middle of the last century ; that this heathenish practice is not ban- by the English Society for the Propaished from civilized countries, yet it is gation of the Gospel in Foreign parts a gratifying fact that there are but few' in 1701; by the Moravians in 1743; by affairs of honor" now compared with the English Baptists in 1792; the Lonthe past. Impetuous, hot blooded France don Society in 1795; the Edinburgh has the honor (?) of giving more eclat and Glasgow Societies in 1796; and to this practice than any nation in the Netherlands Missionary Society in 1797.

A Missionary by Compulsion.

We find the following paragraph in without the benefit of clergy, to send a secular paper. If correct in its paror accept a challenge." Before Louis ticulars, it is certainly a strange story. abolished this barbarism, it had pre- If Mr. Brubaker had been disposed to vailed to such an extent in France that get away, we should suppose he might Voltaire, who is not accustomed to ex- have found an opportunity in less than

> "Mr. George Brubaker, a citizen of seph, Mo, last Wednesday, on his way home. He was captured by a band of coming acquainted with the language and habits of the Indians, he was made a medicine man, and in that capacity, did a great deal of good among them, two hundred to the Christian religion. It was only after the most solemn promises that he would return that they allowed him to depart, and he will go

BAPTISTS IN CALIFORNIA.—The force consists at present of fifty-three ministers, ordained and licensed; fifty-four churches, and eighteen hundred and fifty communicants. Several new churches are to be organized soon .- Bap. Circular. Editorial Correspondence.

RED SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA., July 27th, '60 DEAR BRO TALIAFERRO: The arrival of the S. W. Baptist and the Index was a real godsend to me. I had not heard one word from home, and began to conclude that I should not Your last issue, baring certain articles signed "D.", is a significant one. Could onr people but see it this peculiar claim to peacefulness is but a passport, and those most clamorous for it, indicate as little, if not less of the true spirit, than those whom they so unsparingly denonce. A manly and undisguised defence of truth is so far above the strata of some men, that they attribute to some bad influence a candor and frankness which they are incapable of imitating. There are those, too, who have not the moral courage to decide a question or take a position, and escape the responsibility by shoveling the good and bad into a common grave, and writing upon the entablature. "Peace." Our bro. Boykin, of the Index said everything, in one of his last issues, that need be said on this subject, and with all my heart I respond, principle first, peace next. I am glad you re-published the letters of brethren Howard and Tal-BIRD; they show up the true spirit and intent

I have read with much interest Professor HILL-YER's expose of Matt. 18: 18, published in the Index of the 11th ult.; it is written in his usually clear style, and is, in my judgment, a correct view of the subject, I only regret that the Profes sor had not extended his exposition so as to have included the 20th verse. I hope you may find it convenient to re-produce this article; such productions are calculated to correct error, and to bring our people to proper conclusions upon the subject of discipline. This passage contains the germ, indeed lies at the foundation of gospel churchism, and, if Bro. H.'s construction is just, ought to settle some of the questions which have so much engaged public attention. It is admitted on all hands that the churches are not legislative bodies-that Christ alone is the lawgiver in Zion, and yet, strangely enough, some of our wisest brethren claim this high preroga-

If to create a court of apeal, or to institute the right of appeal, by whatever name designated, is not an act of legislation, I am at a loss to know what would be. I know that brethren evade this by insisting upon the independency of the churches, but it seems to me they are met here by the fearful words, "Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in greatly revived. Fourteen were added to the heaven," &c.; and, the question comes up, has any church the right to loose on earth that which Several others professed conversion, and will is bound in heaven? Let it be remembered that the loosing and binding relates to individuals, bors of brethren P. M. CALLAWAY and T. W. and succeeds the final action of the church; and, TOBEY. Much good was done. most clearly involves the idea of church fellowship and privileges, as indicated by the words. "let him be unto thee as a heathen man and publican," What I have insisted upon throughout this discussion is, that those who claim the right of appeal should show some Scriptural

warrant for it. Some most excellent brethren have, as I think fallen into error by confining their thoughts too independence; and by reasoning upon the subject | no ministerial help as if a church was nothing more than a voluntary society. To me the subject presents a very different aspect, and I much mistake the import of Matt. 18, if it does not teach a very different doctrine. If you will notice this whole concess of discipline expands and rises as it advanis a delegated trust, and that the trust can not them as a token of their affection for me. No man authority terminates with the sentence, to do with the affair. Will you have the "Let him be unto thee as a heathen man and kindness to publish this, for I desire to give publican"-here the Master fixes his ratification | the honor solely where it belongs. The Baptist at this point our troubles commence; we seem tor, and are a liberal band of brethren. They unwilling to trust the Master with the manage- have my heart and my prayers. They are my ment of unjust decisions and hard cases, and ei- own children in Christ, and I can never cease ther from infidelity or a misguided benevolence, to love them. attempt to perfect a government instituted by Jesus Christ. Baptists have always been strict constructionists, and when they give up this principle they are at sea without chart or compass. They will prosper most who adhere most rigidly to the simplicity of the Gospel. I am truly sorry that my health compelled me to suspend the series of articles I had commenced upon this subject, as also those in behalf of our does not even require an actual wrong in the per-Boards; but He who disposes of all such purposes knows what is best. I have no report to is to be found. Only let there be a fault-finding make as to springs, health, &c., &c., but I have disposition in you, and imagination will supply to say, that this thing of killing time, and de- the balance. Is it not so? liberately calculating how you shall kill it, is

the hardest job I have ever undertaken. Until the next, adieu. J. E. D.

Missions---Tuskegee Association. It may be encouraging to state the amounts raised during a week's labor in the Missionary gee Association. Some cash was collected, the

other sums were pledged to be paid at the approaching session of the Association in September. All the churches named had many local wants to be supplied, else their figures would have been higher. The Tuskegee church will, we think, double her amount by the session of

Cubihatchee Church, \$164; Ebenezer, \$64; Union Springs, \$100; Sardis, \$50, in addition to the \$40 she had pledged to brother CREATH; Cotton Valley, \$50; Antioch, \$13; Tuskegee,

We sincerely hope that every church in the bounds of the body will send liberal contributions at the approaching session.

For the South Western Baptist,

Cross Keys, Aug. 8th, 1860. MESSES. EDITORS: Enclosed you will receive a statement of very important information, if true, and as one whom you know has been relieved from a Malignant case of Bronchitis, we may very naturally hope that a remedy has at last been discovered, which is a cure for that malignant disease, Consumption, with all its kindred ailments. The person alluded to who has been cured by this remedy, is bro. Pirrs, near Union Springs. Bro. HANDEY is now using it .-I had occasion to write to the gentleman whose name you will see, to get the remedy for a poor | ENERGY OF PIETY.—A vigorous writer speaks lady who was suffering with consumption, who of "an energy of piety." the piety of most before the medicine reached me was relieved by men is feeble. We hardly expect to see it make

You will perceive, that Mr. Cosgrove does soul as safe. not design keeping the remedy secret, but is himself publishing it in the medical journals— the soul. In view of its origin, its object, the this gives me confidence in the man, as he seems work it has to do, and the means with which it to have for his object the relief of the suffering. is furnished, it ought to be the strongest quality J. M. NEWMAN.

The Japanese Recipe, ton which these Disorders his list of new subscribers. We hope ever to

der, four drachms; The Bark of the Bonghi CREWS.

Nepeuthes, in powder, three drachms; Extract Gauranin, half a drachm; Extract Veronica Gelatina, two drachms; Extract Pyritis, one and a half Drachms; Sugar, three quarters of

DIRECTIONS .- Mix these ingredients well together, and moisten them with four table spoonsful of hot water, then pour on one pint of cold water; stir the mixture, and then pour it into a bottle, and add half a pint of sherry wine or brandy. Cork the bottle tight, and keep it in a cool place. The medicine will be ready for use in two hours after it is mixed. The bottle should be shaken each time before taking a

Dose .- One table-spoonful every four hours, at first; if the pain and cough are very severe, the dose may be taken a little oftener. If the cough is troublesome, and the patient restless at night, half a table-spoonful may be given every two hours until the patient sleeps.

All orders for the medicine should be sent by mail, and the money sent will be at my risk .--Any one sending for the medicine and failing to receive it by due course of mail will please notify me promptly of the fact, so that any error of the mail may be rectified. I am more particular about the medicine, because in urgent cases delays are dangerous. All orders to me, or letters for information, should be address REV. WM. COSGROVE,

439 Fulton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the South Western Baptist, LA FAYHTTE, CHAMBERS Co., ALA.,)

As the time has arrived for our churches to make up their contributions for missions, I hope they will contribute liberally to foreign missions. There are millions in heathen lands that want the Gospel, and it is our duty to give it to them. I have succeeded well here for missions, and there is an interesting state of things among the churches in this county. Brethren J. FALK-NER and S. M. PERRY have had quite a number of accessions to their churches recently. I have been in the county more than two months, and have preached every day. Yours in Christ,

S. A. CREATH, Agent F. M.

For the South Western Baptist. Union Springs, Ala., August, 3d, '60. MESSES. EDITORS: The church at Mount Zion, Macon county, commenced a meeting on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in July, which continued nine days. The church was church, twelve by experience and two by letter. upite soon we trust. We had the valuable la-

F. H. Moss. In gospel bonds,

Rev. J. H. Colly writes us that the churchcomposing the first district of the Central Association failed to meet with the Liberty church on Friday before the first Sabbath in August nor did any minister attend. He adds:

"But I hope that the good Lord was with us in the meeting. We received five by experience and three by letter. We closed the meeting much to what they call church comity and church on Sabbath evening, in consequence of having

For the South Western Baptist. CHARLESTON, Aug. 6th, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS: In your very kind notice of the present made to me by friends in Galveston. I notice a slight error,* which may serve to text with care, you will see how the whole pro- wound feelings. You say, "The church and community of Galveston presented him, &c."s to the culminating point. It discloses the The church had nothing to do with the donaharmonious en-warking of the human and di- tion. Not a single member was allowed to vine, proceeding from the lowest to the highest put his name to the subscription. Some of them until the action of the church receives the rati- would have done so most cordially, but were fication of Heaven. And, do notice, dear broth- not permitted. It was gotten up and carried er, that from first to last this right to discipline through by the citizens, and was designed by exceed the limitation of the Master. The hu- Baptist, directly or indirectly, had anything and takes the case into his own hands. Just in Galveston are doing nobly for their new pas-

JAMES HUCKINS.

*The "slight error" was committed by following the ex-

For the South Western Baptist, Fault-finding.

Why reader, bless your soul, it is the easiest thing in the world to find fault with others. It son, or any defect in the thing with which fault

Holding Letters of Dismission.

It has been too common with church members to obtain letters of dismission, and hold them six months, a year, two years, and sometimes ten years before joining a church. This is all wrong. Churches should require that their church memcause by a few brethren in a part of the Tuske-bers, when dismissed, should connect themselves in six months after they receive their letters with some some sister church in good standing. Positive harm grows out of this holding over letters. The churches established in places whither these dismissed persons go are injured in public estimation so long as they retain their letters. It is desirable that every brother or sister should join the church of their faith and order, in the place to which they remove, immediately upon their arrival, even if they do not remain two months in the place; and then they could never complain, justly, of a want of attention. It is the duty of all members to make themselves known before they complain of a want of Christian fellowship .- La. Baptist.

TUNING THE HEART FOR PRAYER,--The musician, before he can discourse sweet music, must tune his instrument. He may strike the chords and the keys of the instrument aright, but if it be not in tune, he will not produce music.

In like manner the heart is to be attuned for prayer. Unless this can be done, no petitions uttered will constitute prayer.

The neglected instrument cannot be put in tune by a single act of the hand. The neglected heart cannot be put in tune by a single act of will. It may require much time and effort, but till it be done, prayer cannot be offered.

the hand of death, and is now, as I trust and its appearance, when the tide of worldliness sets believe, in heaven, far from the reach of all dis- in strongly. If we can find traces of an existence in a soul, we are thankful, and count that It ought to be the strongest characteristic of

in the character Many thanks to brother W. L. KILPATRICK, For the cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Throat
Complaints, Coughs and Colds, and the De-

merit his confidence. Nor must we forget others, among whom The Bark of the Re-Kaila Arborea, in pow- we name Elder F. Calloway and C. J.

From the Richmond Dispatch. A Heaven of Murderers.

ly seen to total depravity is the case of Rev. Ja- to form another interest the coming cob S. Harden, who administered poison to his fall. A hall is secured, a minister we wife in the most loving and affectionate manner, who witnessed with great composure her agonizing death struggles, and who up to his last moments showed no evidence of such an attribute as conscience or compassion in his nature. This man, who, according to his own confession, has been engaged in deceiving and betraying woman from an early period of his life, and who used the advantages of his position as a spiritual advisor and counsellor to ruin the souls of name of our common Master. - Christian those committed to his charge, capping the cli- Index. max of depravity by one of the most cool, deliberate and devilish murders recorded in the annals of crime, passes away from earth with the sweet composure of a saint, and, bidding his friends good-bye, piously tells them, "We shall meet in Heaven.'

the scaffold, who by some spiritual necromancy, ed against the intervention of the Euis not brought to declare that he is going to Heaven, a declaration in flat contradiction to the words of inspired writ, which tells us that murderers shall be cast into the lake of bottomless fire. It was the custom among some an. would be recalled. There is strong reacient nations to give strong drink to him that son for believing that the Jesuits had was about to perish for his crimes, to stupify been stirring up the insurrection, in the the victim and diminish his sufferings. Such a hope of destroying the Protestant Chrispractice would be less injurious to society than tians; but if so, "this violent dealing to intoxicate criminals upon the gallows with had fallen upon their own pates." So the conviction that they are going directly to far as can be ascertained, not less than Heaven, and thus produce the impression upon villains and murderers that the shortest way to the Society of angels is from the scaffold. There may be cases of repentance and forgiveness, af. in the strife, while but few of the native ter a life of crime, like that of the thief on the Christians have suffered death. cross; there are, no doubt, young, undepraved Whether any treaties can bind such natures, which, in a moment of violent passion, furious fanatics as the Druses and Mahave shed human blood, who truly repent and ronites, and whether the Porte has the are pardoned above, but, in all its aspects, it is ability to enforce peace, may well be demoralizing and ruinous to hold out to such doubted; but there is ground for susdeliberate and callous reprobates as the majoriity of murderers, that they can wipe out by an imaginary repentance in an hour, the judgment and Russia had reference rather to the that is recorded in Heaven against years of overthrow of Turkish power, than to wickedness; that they can bring blight and ru- the interests of either of the conflicting in upon our happy hearths; that they can de- forces. spoil youthful innocence of its choicest jewels, and deprive it of all hope and happiness in life, or send it perchance to a bloody sepalchre; that they can bring down the grey hairs of parents years ago the first convert was in wee and dishonor to the grave, and then soar upward from the scene of all this misery and teen thousand, and the natives under regular disaster to that Heaven, where nothing that de- Christian instruction amount to more than 100,

Probably few reflecting and intelligent persons

are deceived by such shocking delusions as generally take hold of the minds of murderers at their last moments; but, unfortunately, the world is not made up of reflecting and intelligent persons. There are thousands who do not perceive that the reformation of character is a work necessarily gradual, and when bad habits have been formed, not only a slow but painful process, an alternation of victories and defeats, which may occupy a score of years before the poisonous weeds are eradicated, and the exotics of virtue take root in a nature which, from long habits of vice, has become like a rock, where the seeds of good have to struggle with a thousand enetles, and with birds of the air. But it is so difficult to remodel a man who has given way to ordinary vices, what shall be said of one who has given way to ordinary vices, what shall be said of one who has become so depraved as degreatest of crimes? Shall he who, from malice prepense, and with the cool cruelty and deliberation of Jacob S. Harden, has sent another unprepared to its account, be received into Heaven, while his poor victim is perhaps in a world of torment? Yet, this is the storeotyped absurdity we hear from the scaffold of every murderer. It is time that the religious performan- preach, except of Sundays, for a long time ces of these criminals were kept to themselves, and that the scaffold should no longer become a regular pulpit, from which culprits of the deepest dye shall preach to the community that a man may commit such crimes as they commit, session from every section of the South. I and yet, after a weeks' imprisonment, be con- graduating class numbered thirty. It is dead veyed by angels into the bowers of Paradise, seen that Prof. N. K Davis has fully sustained If it is thought advisable by their spiritual at. the former reputation of this far-famed Institute tendants to permit them to suppose that the tion. The Commencement Programme and b miracle of the peritent thief has occurred in Art Exhibition show, in these respects, a deci their case, let them, we again say, keep their ed improvement in the College. See the or blissful assurance to themselves; let them die advertisement. with at least some outward semblance of humility, reserve, and respect for the morals and

common sense of the public. We are in receipt of a Circular of the fifth please read. This is a College of marked po year of the Mossy Creek Baptist College, Jefferson county, Tennessee. This young and flourishing College is located in a healthy and beautiful country, and must prosper under its present able and energetic Faculty. Rev. N. В. Gоговти is President.

The Crops.

In our last report we reprobated the panic which had influenced some to send North West | caught in the morning. How did the fall to engage corn. From a continued examination of our exchanges, we are confirmed in the views then presented, that an abundance of grain would come into Southern markets and all we had to do was to raise the money to purchase have now in press, and will soon issue, the full it. We do not believe that grain will be high- ing interesting new work: "Works of Comb er than it was last season, if as high. We give -to all who Sorrow for the Pious Dead; below some extracts. The first is from the Co- especially to my co-worker, Rev. J. S. Murr lumbus Enquirer of the 7th inst. It is from a and the surviving relatives of sister N.E. letter written from Louisville Ky., dated July row." By Rev. H. F. Buckner, Micco Co 31st, to a gentleman in Columbus. He says: Nation, west of Arkansas.

"Now I regard all this excitement as entirely premature in regard to grain. My recent trip to the east, through Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, to Boston, returning through Canada, via Grand Trunk Railroad through Michigan, a part of thousand books and tracts have appeared Indiana, Ohio, &c., satisfies me that if the cotton States make no grain at all, the demand can be supplied at moderate rates. Such crops of grain were never before known. Many think the temporal power of the Pope. Three book corn and wheat will be no lower than for many of these books and pamphlets have been possible to the corn and wheat will be no lower than for many of these books and pamphlets have been possible to the corn and wheat will be no lower than for many of these books and pamphlets have been possible to the corn and wheat will be no lower than for many of these books and pamphlets have been possible to the corn and wheat will be no lower than for many of these books and pamphlets have been possible to the corn and wheat will be no lower than for many of these books and pamphlets have been possible to the corn and t years. For five hundred miles through Canada, came through a wheat field finer than I ever imagined grew, and as I came farther South the quantity and quality improved. I came through Roman question, and the strong hold Indiana, and for two hundred miles it was one vast corn-field as far as the vision could extend; and such corn as the richest bottom lands of Georgia or Alabama will only give an idea of. Ohio. Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana aries, one printer, thirteen female assistant can bread the world, if they had the Railroad transportation. Georgia need not fear having to pay even present prices" indicate the result of the pay even present prices " ers and other native helpers. All, or nearly the pay even present prices "

Take the following from the Chicago, Illinois,

made by competent men, of the surplus corn the rendezvous of a large European mayalfe which Illinois can spore out of the crop now no fears need be entertained for their safet, maturing; but this year exaggeration would be difficult. We can only say that there will be no famine in this or any other land which the Waldeneses in Tuscany, since it bear our commerce will reach.

Coliseum Church, N. O .- This church now numbers over two hundred members; and it might be supposed that is now freely circulated throughout Tustall is now freely circulated throughout Tustall they would be satisfied to work togeth- very cheap rates, (pray together, and

er for five years. But that indefatig ble worker, brother James H. Low, with The nearest approach that the world has late- a few others, have already determined known throughout the South, of much eminence, of profound scholarship, and the most effective pulpit talents, togeth er with much pastoral experience, add ed to no ordinary self-sacrificing piety, has been engaged, who will, God wil ling, be at his post early in the fall. We bid these brethren God speed in the

The Latest News from Syria.

The Kangaroo brings the news that peace has been concluded between the Maronites and Druses ; that the Porte If that be true, Heaven must be the last was using its best exercions to bring place that an honest man should wish to go to. the fanatics who had taken lead in the Not one murderer in a hundred is swung from insurrection to justice, and had protest. repean Powers. Meantime, however, intervention had been undertaken by the French, but report said the troops 50,000 Maronites (the Maronites are Roman Catholic) have been butchered

cion that the intervention of France

THE GOSPEL IN BURMAH .- The mission of the American Baptist Union among the Kareems in now the number of church members fileth can enter in, and serenely look down upon | 000. The station at Toungoo was commence the hearts it has broken, and the life-blood it about seven years ago, by a native preacht, and has shed, from the peaceful shelter of Abraham's in two years there numbered in that place 2000

> Brother Bowen, we learn from the Commission, has landed at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, and writes to brother TAYLOR, May 25th, from which we extract the following :

"There are hundreds of Protestants (Garmans) about Petropolis, who are auxious to have a missionary. This, I believe, is my work at present. What a nucleus is here! But shall make no permanent arrangament till Incieve instructions, or a carte blanche.

There are thousands of Yoruba people ben. hey swarm around me like bees, and seem & ighted that I have come to teach them. I have forgotten little or none of their language.
Please excuse this apology for a letter.

Truly yours in hope of life,

Brother A. D. Philips writes to the sam from Africa, April 13th, from which we sels

"A few days ago a battle was fought ren near his town, but nothing of importance liberately and maliciously to take human life? and as Arie will not sell a Yoruban be killed Is it likely that he can become a good man in all except foreigners. We do not know how a month or two after he has perpetrated that many were killed, or how many of the ligrans were killed and canght, but the Ijayans claim

the victory.
We are all tolerably well. Impust recovering from another attack of malignant fever.

The rains are now beginning to fall pretty last I have our house roof completed, and most of the repairs done.

We go on without molestation in pread

We are in receipt of the 22nd annual Cab logue of the Judson Female Institute, wild exhibits a large number of students for h

Cox & Robert have an advertisement of the Southern Female College, La Grange, Ga, this issue, which parents and guardinas ularity, having for many years maintained high grade among Southern female colleges

STRANGE .- A few days since a small minus over an inch long, was shown us, drawn out a well, digged but fifteen days before the si now was caught, the well on a high ridge. half mile from any stream, no known subb nean passage, the well fifty feet deep. A har shower of rain fell the night before the fib "

Items.

The southern Baptist Pulbication Social

A handsome engraved likeness of Mrs. row will appear in the work.

During the past eighteen months, shoo Europe and the United States, relating to [10] and all more or less bearing on the question ed since the first of January last. The show the vast interests that are involved upon the public mind of the civilized world

The American Board have nine mission tions in Syria, nine out-stations, eleves mission ionaries, three native preachers, thirty-six to of these missionaries were gathered at Berns at last accounts, having left their stations for "We dare not repeat the estimates soberly place of greater safety. and as Beirut's

> We have repeatedly referred to the labor free State. It seems that there is also and body of Protestants in that country, who themselves Fratelli. They have leaders, but

sociation Va., by whom he is sustained as mason in setting tall columns; he surpasses the Chinese Missionary at Sacramento, Cal, that he lawyer and doctor in tending to cases, and beats has baptized more converts than all the Baptist missionaries at Shanghae combined during the same time. This fact shows that our Chinese syllables. It should be spoken as if written immigrants may be mere easily evangelized than Swave, the a having the Italian sound as in the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land the people of their native land. If so, it should the people of their native land the people of th reconcile us to the presence of these heathens live on the mountains back of Algiers. The original Zouaves in the French service were comon our own shores.

The Texas Baptist announces the name of the The Texas Baptist announces the Ballock Presby-following Pedobaptist ministers as having lately become Baptists: Rev. J. W. Bullock. Presby-become Baptists: Rev. J. W. Bullock. Presby-tow's River, Vermont, where all the hand labor terian; Rev. Mr. Williams, Methodist; Rev. J. A. Doll, Methodist; Rev. Dr. P. McMenmic used about a shoe is in lasting on the uppers.

The soles are not rotted. Presbyterian; Rev. J. D. Bemo, Presbyterian; ed by machinery. They are blacked, polished Rev. C. C. Showers, Methodist; Rev. David and pegged by machinery. They are also Rev. C. C. Showers. Methodist; Rev. J. W. Cova. a bound, stitched, punched and sand-papered by machinery. The establishment contains room for four hundred hands, none of whom re-Catholic priest.

Watchmam & Reflector had a conversation on ethnological questions with a friend, who said : Japheth, and the sons of Sham are most numer- that the corn crop will be much more plentiful ous." He remarks : "The speaker never knew planters having made an ample supply, and a how much truth he told by transposing two great many of them will have corn for sale. The vowels, but the writer has never forgotton it. How often does every man have occasion to not more than one half of last year's crop.say, "There is one of Sham's sons!"

Divisions .- A writer in the Christian Times asks : "What should be done in the case of a prom to outsiders in opposition to the acts of the church, and of occupying the time allowed for bags. epeaking in prayer-meetings, by delivering Any of our readers affected with Scrofula of specches in refutation of the sermons of the pasdisturbance of the peace and order of the church, der has been known by the people, and the

DANCING .- The editor of the Baltimore Christivn Advacate writes, after a visit to Saratoga; a particle of feeling for his afflicted fellow man, "The only visible vice was dancing. We saw, hight after night, performances of this kind which to say, these polkas were danced without the malady.—San, Philadelphia, Pa. least appearance of shame, and ladies who de- The first fruit of the treaty with Japan has ri-

exercise -- that is only the excuse." School Convention, at its Second Annual Mee- enough" air, when all who see them are laugh ting in June, adopted the following: "Whereas, in the wool" men and women, who have been The only true basis of the Temperance cause is barberously handled, and of whom a New York the Bible; and the essential condition of its sucthe Bible; and the essential condition of its suc-cess is, that the character be formed on this black look which hair dye dye gives. Nobody is basis from the beginning-Therefore, Resolved, deceived, but the quantity of that forlorn swin-That in the estimation of this Convension, children should be thoroughly trained in the Sabbath school in the principles of total abstinence hair, to leave dyes alone and use only some reli from all that can intoxicate, and, so far as practhen they will have a color fresh and vigorous, ficable, be induced at an early age to unite with like that of youth. some total abstinence society."

REVIVAL AT BLAKELY, GEOGIA.-A meeting of great interest has been carried on in the Baptist Church, at Blakely, Georgia, under the pastoral charge of Elder Columbus Smith, since Rev. M. B. Hardin, Mr. P. H. Swanson, and the first week in July. The pastor has been Miss MIANDA P. JORDAN, all of the former place. assisted in his labor of love by the Revs. WM. Married, in Talladega county, at the residence Cowdry and Hiram Powers, two aged veterans of the Cross, and the work of the Lord has been to Mrs. H. G. Wallis, daughter of Col. Win. manifested in the baptism of twenty-five con. Mallory, all of this county. verts, and great feeling exhibited even to the very close of the meeting.

The Rev. James Hopart of Berlin, Vt., is probably the most remarkable preacher in New England. He is now about entering the ninety Ann A. Curry, aged nine mouths. fifth year of his age, and the seventieth of his ministry; and still he is vigorous and active, preaching every Sunday when and wherever he daughter of Sam'l and Jane L. Reid, in the 16th can engage himself.

> For the South Western Baptist. Domestic Missions.

Receipts from the 16th April to 31st July, 1860. ALABAMA. April 16th. Rec'd of J. H.

Foster, on Dr. Manly's salary, \$100; Montgomery Baptist Church, per draft to Rev F. Callaway, \$187 50; of John Gill Shorter, on Dr. Manly's Salary, \$1.0; of J. McInnis, Jones Creek church, for Dr. Manly's salary, \$25; of Rev. S. A. Creath, \$10; Rev. A. W. Chambliss, \$10; of John Borders, on-bond, \$200; of Rev. S. G. Jenkins, \$2 25; of Edmund King, on Dr Manly's salary, \$50; of Talla-dega Baptist Church, per C. R. Cross, \$25; of Montgomery Baptist Church, by draft to Rev. F. Callaway, \$187 50. Total,

GEORGIA. May 18th. Rec'd of State Convention, per Rev. R. Holman, \$478 51; for New Orleans Baptist Church, \$100; of Rev. J. O. Scriven, collections on his former agency, \$3; of Dr. W. H. Ragan, \$10; of Dr. Keys, treas'r of Hebsebah Associa-tion, \$191 37; for California Mission, \$13 25; of W. A. Mercer, treas'r of Cherokee Baptist Association, \$57 26; of W. H. Rice. (Marshallville.) sub-scription for 1857, to Rev. J. O. Scri-ven \$6; of S. W. Durham, treas'r of Friendship Baptist Association, \$5.

Mississippi. May 18th. Rec'd of "Female Friend, '\$5; of Damascus Church, per L, H. Tillman, \$20; of John Stevenson, per A. H. Booth, \$4; of Baptist State Convention, per Dr. Philips. treas'r \$157 45; of "A Young Sister, Yazoo City, \$10. Total,

Total.

TENNESSEE. May 31. Rec'd of — Murfreesboro'. \$17 50; of First Baptist Church, Memphis, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$53 10; of Brownswille Baptist Church, \$24; of Hays
Blackman, Nashville, \$2 50. Total.

97 10

Rev J M Watt. 12 34 2 00

Rev. Asa Duggar. 13 13 2 00 KENTUCKY, July 12. Rec'd of Bucks Branch Baptist Church, Shelby coun-

ty, per Rev. A. B. Knight, SOUTH CAROLINA. June 5th. Rec'd of Rev. J. F. B. Mays, \$10; of Sumter Baptist S. School, for children's mission, per W. D. Rice, \$5 40; of antioch Church church, in Edgefield As-

sociation, per D. D. Brunson, \$5. Total. NORTH CAROLINA. June 11th. Rec'd

of A. M'Dowell annual contribution of his four children and some others to childrens' mission, \$2 06; of Rev. N. Bowen, per Rev. M. T. Summer, \$11. Total,

Louisiana. June 11th. Rec'd of Mrs. Jane G. Fishburn,

Missouri. June 18th. Rec'd of L. B.

Eley, (Carrollton), MARYLAND, July 10th. Rec'd of Maryland Union Association, by draft to Rev. H. H. Ruter,

ARKANSAS. July 18th. Rec'd of Lebanon Baptist Church, per Rev. T. J.

VIRGINIA. July 18th. Rec'd of C. J. Fisher, treas'r of the Domestic Mission Board of General Association,

by draft to W. E. Hatcher. 52 50 Grand total, W. Hornbuckle, Treas'r. \$2324 65

Items of News.

A PRINTER'S TOAST .- The Printer: the master Rev. J. S. Shuck writes to the Goshen Aspointing Va. by when he is sustained as

ZOUAVE.-The word "Zouave" is generally posed of Arabs from the country near Algiers.

An exchange says, that the present method of *Sons of SHAM."—A correspondent of the quire any of the old familiar tools, or the shoebench.

CORN AND COTTON CROPS .- A gentleman of our city, just returned from a tour through Mont-"There were three brothers, Hem, Sham and gomery, Lowndes and Pike counties, represents than it has heretofore been represented, most cotton crop through the same section, our infor mant thinks, vill be a very short one, averaging Montgomery Post.

All California papers speak of the wheat har vest gathered in June in that State as very nising, and likely to afford a large surplus church member who is in the habit of speaking for shipment. Indeed, it is estimated that the shipments of the old crop in May and June, from San Francisco, will foot up some 200,000

tor?" The Times, in reply, asks: "If persistent remarks in our advertising columns respecting and speaking against it among them that are without, are not disciplinary offences, what can without, are not disciplinary offences, what can treats every subject he touches; whatever has his attention at all, has a great deal of it, masters what he undertakes, and no one who has were too indecent for us to describe. Yetstrange | we all have known of this insidious and fatal

clined to dance, sat by and saw them without disgust or rebuke. There are innocent-looking silk, estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. The whole dances, but they are tame, and gradually form a condition of mind that can look upon waltzes and polkas without shame, or even share them with enjoyment. As exercise, dancing is the worst possible; and dancers never take it for worst possible; and dancers never take it for

There are a class of people in the world that Total Abstrance.—The Illinois Sunday they go about with a spruce "don't-I-look-well

MARRIAGES

Married on the 7th day of August, at the resi-

Obituaries.

Disp, In Talladega, on Sunday morning, the

Died, on the 22d ult, near Notasulga, Ala., of year of her age. The deceased was one whose many excellent virtues won the love and esteem of all her associates. Another flower in all its freshness has been plucked from its stem. to the many bereaved friends and relatives we would offer the words of sympathy; we know the strug-gle was a great one. But we would say, weep not, her spirit has bid a final adieu to its earth-ly habitation, and has winged its way to that "shore from whence no traveler returns." Remember 'tis God who gives and God who takes away; be ye therefore resigned to his will. A FRIEND.

WEST POINT, GA., Aug. 11th, 1860. To Galveston (Texas) papers place copy.

Business Department.

Receipt List.

The state of the s				
Paid	to Vo	lume	No.	Amou
John A Gay		12	. 43	2 (
Thompson Kendall		13	. 11	2 (
Walker Thornton		12	. 42	2
Thos P Smith		13	. 12	5
Rhoda B Whatley		13	. 2	2 (
W J Bickerstaff				5 (
Clinton Dicken		13	. 22	2 .
Dr J M Ford				2 .
Josiah Hawkins		12	. 7	4
Leroy Jenkins		12	. 4	1 .
W M Lynn				1 .
John Cunningham	HAVIOUS A	13	. 23	2
Mrs Jane B Duggar		13	15	2
E H Hardin	(22/2000)	12	15	2
E S Prince		12	26	9
M B Everett				2 2
Jno A Edwards		12	. 45	5
James Lyman		13	13	9
Sarah Hale		13	. 8	2 2
A B Hughes		13	19	2
H B Cates		13	12	2
B Palmer				9
Rev G H Cliatt		13	12	2 2 2
James Stanford		13	12	9
W L Kirkpatrick		13	12	2 2
Mrs C A R Pace	*****	13	. 2	2
Mrs Susan N Cochr				2
Elvira Monerief .				2
				2
Mrs C Eley				9
Rev J M Watt		12	. 04	2

Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1860.

ALARAMA: Hopewell Church, Mount Willing, Lowndes county Friday October 12th. BETHER: Shiloh Church, Marengo co., Saturday Oct. 6th. BETHIEREM : Beulah Church, Conecuh county, Saturday September 22d.

Busy: Clinton Church, Greene co., Saturday Oct. 27th.

CAHABA: Fellowship Church Perry co, Friday Oct. 19th. CABBY: Mount Calvary, Tallapoosa co, Saturday Oct. 13. CENTRAL: Shileh Church, Coosa co., Tuesday Oct. 2d. CHEROKEE: Cedar Bluff, Cherokeeco., Friday Sept. 7th. Coosa River. Coosa Valley Church, St. Clair county, Saturday Sept. 15th. EURAULA: Glennville, Barbour co. Saturday Sept. 22d.

Junson: Newton Church, Dale co., Saturday Oct. 20th. LIBERTY: Rock Spring Church, Chambers county, Saturday September 22d. PINE BARREN: Allenton Church, Wilcox county, Saturday, September 15th

PROVIDENCE: Salem Church, near Waynesboro, Satur day October 13th. SALEM: Troy, Pike county, Saturday October 6th. SHELET: Union Church, Shelby co., Saturdy Oct. 13th. TAILASAHATCHEE: Liberty Church, Friday Oct. 5th.

TEN ISLANDS: Ohatchee Church, Calhoun county, Sat-rday September 22d. TENNESSEE Piver: Union Church, Marshall county, Friday Oct. 19th.

Tuscaloosa: Spring Hill Church, Tuscaloosa county, Saturday September 15th. TUSKEGER: Good Hope Church, Russell county Friday

September 14th. UNITY : Ebenezer Church, Bibb co., Saturday Oct. 27th. Zion: Yellow River Church, Santa Rosa county Fla. Saturday November 3d.

WATER THREE HOLLARS PER BARREL!—A friend writing from Galveston, Texas, says: "This is a great country. No rain in Galveston since April. Water is selling at three dollars per barrel—brought down the Trinity."

MCLEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL.—This remedy has been before the public only a short time, but it has proved to be an invaluable remedy to purify the blood and writering them the system; every one who uses it recommends it to others, until it has become the standard remedy with every family in the United States. We say to every reader, try ti—it is a delightful aromatic. See the

Highly Important to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow, an experienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation—will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your selves and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column. April 12.

Buy the Dollar Size of Helmstreet's Inimi-table Hair Restorative.
"If you wish to have the real color, instead of the dull rough look which hair-dye imparts, use Heimstreet's Restorative, which invigorates the roots of the hair and makes it young again, no matter how much it may be faded."—
Boston Traceter.

Sold everywhere-price 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

Rare Opportunity. ISAAC HALE, JR.; & CO.,

NEWBURYPORT, MASS., Will employ Males and Females to act as local or traveling agents. Those now in their employ average from \$30 to \$80 per month. We cannot, in this advertisement, particularize the business, but we will in a circular, (free of cost,) to all who address us upon the subject. This is a rare opportunity for those out of employment to obtain an honorable situation.

St



TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION

ON MONDAY, OCT. 1st, 1860. THE JUDSON INSTITUTE is one of the oldest and most fers unsurpassed advantages for the country, and of-fers unsurpassed advantages for the cultivation of the Female mind and character. We interests are confided to NOAH K. DAVIS, Principal,

Who has proved himself equal to this difficult and imporant trust.
The Faculty of Instruction consists of PIFTEEN PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS,

Besides other officials. The services of Mr. Milton E. Bacon een secured as Instructor in Mathematics and Eng-erature. Mr. Dacon is well known as the former his administration attained a position and popularity unsurpassed in that State. For two years past he Presided over the FRMALE COLLEGE at Aberdeen, Miss., and has established it upon an elevated basis. He now consents to bring his accumulated skill and experience to the service of the Judson, and will give his whole time and energy

Mr. L. G. Blaisdell, Who has added to the celebrity of the Musical Department during the past Session, will continue in charge as Director of Music. He will be assisted by a Faculty of four others, who devote themselves exclusively to this branch. Mr. Samuel I. C. Swezey,

Will resume his duties before the close of the Session.

The Department of Drawing and Painting will continue

Miss H. N. Harrison. Instruction in these branches is on the most elevated basis, of which the extraordinary success of the last sesbasis, of which the extraordinary states of the table in is sufficient guarantee.

Δ Native French Lady will give instruction in her Language, that the best advantages in both reading and speaking French may be secured to the Pupils. Miss S. G. Follansbee.

From Tuskegee, will Preside, during the day in the Study
Hall, and instruct in English branches.

RILL Short 21. Shortman**

Will Preside in the School Room, and give instruction in Latin and English branches. The reputation already established by these ladies gives sufficient assurance of their

A large number of schools, in different sections, have

ccess. All the members of this large Faculty have proved them All the members of this large Faculty have proved themselves in the highest degree skillful and faithful Teachers, and will maintain, by their energy and zeal, the high reputation of the Judson as a Seminary of Learning. From the Primary School throughout all departments there is an earnest endeavor faithfully to impart sound and thorough instruction, to cultivate properly the mind, the manners and the heart.

Those who enter at an early age, and pass through the entire system, enjoy superior advantages, but we call at

entire system, enjoy superior advantages, but we call attention to the fact, that large numbers who receive their early training nearer home, come here to complete their course of study, seeking the superior benefits of the Advanced Literary course, and of the various Departments of Art, and thus securing to themselves the Diploma of the lateral The BoFrding department will continue under the management of Mr. J. H. Lide.

EXPENSES. The expenses are as light as in any other Institution of respectable grade in the South.

To these expenses must be added cost of books, sheet
He will sell Lumber at \$1
multed by the Current Program of Coloring is
miled by the Current Program o \$1.50 per month.

An "Announcement for the Session of 1860-'61," just published, containing full particulars can be had on application to the Principal.

GEN. E. D. KING, Pres.

Board of Trusters.

S. H. FOWEKES, Secretary, August 16, 1860.

SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE.

La GRANGE, GA. Titls Institution offers facilities of the highest order for the education of young ladies. The Faculty consists of eight experience teachers. Five of these are gentlemen of thorough scholarship and acknowledged ability.

Entire expense of a young lady for beard and tuition, per annum—\$166.50. Fall Term opens 19th September.

Apply for Catalogue.

Apply for Catalogue. I. F. COX, W. H. ROBERT, Principals.

Choice Books for the Season.

"Messrs. Gouin & Lincoln deserve the hearty thanks of the American public for so many works of solid and enduring merit. The Catalogue of their books comprises not a few of those which the scholar, the theologian and the Christian would place in the very first rank."—N. A. Review, July 1800.

THE YEAR OF GRACE; A HISTORY OF THE REVIVAL IN IRELAND IN 1839: By Rev. William Gibson, Professor of Christian Ethics in the Presbyterian College, Belfast. 12mo.— Cloth. \$1 25. (Just published.)

Cloth. \$1 25. (Just published.)

Of this work Dr. Wayland remarks, "I have been delighted with it beyond measure * * * The narrative is clear, unexaggerated, and rich in every thing that can delight a soul that is 'waiting for the consolation of larael.' I know of nothing of later times which will do so much to strengthen the faith and encourage the prayers of Christian people throughout the world."

tian people throughout the world."

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE; Social and Individual. By Peter Bayne, M. A. 12mo. Cloth. \$1 25.

Distinguished gentlemen offall denominations pronounce this one of the most admirable works of the age. It is a triumphant viadication of Christianity against the skep-

CYCLOP EDIA OF ANECDOTES OF LITERATURE
AND THE FINE ARTS. Containing a choice selection of Anecdotes of the various forms of Literature,
of the Arts, of Architecture, Music, Poetry. Painting, and Sculpture, and of the mos celebrated Literary Characters and Artists, &c. By Kazlitt Arvine, A. M. With numerous illustrations, 725 pp. Octavo, Cloth, \$3. 2HE SIGNET RING AND OTHER GEMS; By Rev. J. De Liefde. 16mo. Cloth. 63 cents.

This liftle volume, just published, consists of three parts; 1. Signet Ring and its Heavenly Motto. 2. The Inheritance, and the Journey to obtain it. 3. The Shipwrecked Traveler. The work is everywhere spoken of in terms of unequivocal praise.

WISITS TO EUROPEAN CELEBRITIES. By Rev. William B. Sprague, D.D. 12mo. Cloth. \$1 00.

A series of graphic and life-like Personal Sketches of many of the mest distinguished men and women of Europe, portrayed as the author saw them in their own homes.

Sold by C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, Als., July 26, 1860. LIFE OF JAMES MONTGOMERY. By Mrs. H. C. Knight, author of "Lady Huntington and her Friends," &c. 12mo. Cloth. \$1 25.

"The psalm of Montgomery's private life, prepared in Mrs. Knight's graceful and happy manner."—Exeter

CHAMBERS' HOME BOOK, or Pocket Miscellany; a Choice selection of Interesting and Instructive Reading, for old and young Six volumes, 16mo. Cloth. \$3.00. CHAMBERS' CYCLOPÆDIA OF ENGLISH LITERA-TURE. A selection of the choicest productions of English authors, from the earliest to the present time.—
Two imperial octavo volumes, 760 pages each, double columns, with 300 elegant Illustrations. Embossed cloth. \$5 00. THE GREYSON LETTERS. Selections from the Correspondence of R. E. H. Greyson, Esq. Edited by Henry Rogers, author of "The Eclipse of Faith," 12mo. Cloth. \$1 25.

Cloth. \$1 25.

This volume contains more than one hundred pithy letters, on a great variety of subjects. The Christian Observer apily describes them as "intellectual gems, radiant with beauty, happily intermingling the grave and the gay." For consecutive reading or for spare monients the work is alike admirably adapted.

**EXAMPLEPICE_IS_POWER_AVIEW of the Productive Content of t work is alse admirably adapted.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER. A View of the Productive Forces of Modern Society, and the Results of Labor, Capital and Skill. By Charles Knight. With numerous Illostrations. Revised by David A. Wells, A. M. 12mo.

This is emphatically a book for the people. The intelli-gent reader cannot fail to be righly rewarded in its permeal while some of its while some of its suggestions may return him his invest-ment a thousand fold.

MORNING HOURS IN PATMOS. The Opening Vision of the Apocalypse, and Christ's Epistle to the Seven Churches of Asia. By Rev. A. C. Thompson, 12mo. Cloth. \$1 00. (Just published.) Dr. Thompson is well known as the author of "The Bet-er Land," of which lifteen large cilitions have been sold, his volume is a pleasant blending of exportation and ex-

ter Land, "of which internal and the state of the Seven Churches.

My MOTHER; or, Recollections of Maternal Influence.
By a New England Clergyman. With a beautiful Frontispiece. 12mo. Cloth. 75 cents. "It is one of those rare pictures painted from life, with ne exquisite skill of one of the Cld Maders, which so THE EVENING OF LIFE; or, Light and Comfort audist the Shadows of Dechaing Years. By Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D.D. 12mo. Cloth. \$1 00.

59 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

A most charming and appropriate work for the aged. no Copies sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of price. GOULD & LINCOLN.

MEDICINES, &C.

JUST received, at the sign of the Golden Jar, a supply of fresh and genuine Medicines, &c., among which are

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,
Brown's Bronchial Troches,
Shallenberger's Pills,
Wilson's Headache Pills,
Dalley'e Pain Extractor,
McMunn's Elixir of Opium,
Extracts of Buchu—Rissley's and Helmbold's,
Wood's Hair Restorative,
Alabaster Tablets. Alabaster Tablets, Sup. Eng. Visiting Cards, Pocket Combs and Inkstands,

Toilet Soaps,
Benzine and Degraisseur,
Dr. J. Bovee Dod's Wine Bitters, Gin Bitters, Brandy
Cathartic, Cathartic Syrup.
Call and examine the stock for sale by
DR. S. M. BARTLETT,
N. B.—Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared,
August 16, 1860.

CONGRESS WATER for sale at Aug. 16, 1860. DR. S. M. BARTLETT'S. A VALUABLE BOOK.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST PULICATION SOCIETY
Will Publish on the 10th of August, a Memoir of Rev. NaTRANIEL KENDRICK, D. D., and of his son, Sitas N.
KENDRICK. By Rev. S. W. Adams, D. D. The Memoir will be issued in a large 12mo, volume of

This work will be deeply interesting to all, and of spe

374 pages. Price \$1 00.

ctal interest to such as have ever been connected, is any wise, with Madison University. Hear the testimony of one who read the book in manu Script:

Philadelphia, July 28th, 1860.

"I am glad the Board has concluded to publish the work entitled, Memoirs of Dr. Kenderck, and his son Suass Kenderck. As one to whom the manuscript was submitted, I would say, that I think the life of Dr. Kendrick is ted, I would say, that I think the life of Dr. Kendrick is a most valuable contribution to religious literature. It has a three-fold interest—as The Bistory of the "seed time" of the Baptiat Church in western New York. A CLEAR NARRATIVE OF THE ESTABLISHMENT, RISE AND GROWTH OF MAD ISON UNIVERSITY and the story of the long and vigorous life of a man of God, a minister of the Gospel of Christ.

"In the life of the son, Silas N. Kendrick, the writer has succeeded in the difficult task of throwing upon the biographical canvass the likeness of a Christian merchant, a firm, retiring, systematic, cheerful disciple of Jesus.—The reader is made to see the man in the stir, the toil, and the trial of Mercantile life, wearing the religion of Christ as his every day dress. I am convinced that the forth-coming book will do good service in the Gospel field.
Your brother.

J. HYATT SMITH."
To Rev. B. GRIFFIIR, See'y Bap, Pub. Sec.

Any person remitting One Dollar, will reactive a copy

> JUST ISSUED BY THE AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY,

Any person remitting One Dollar, will receive a copy with the postage pre-paid.

530 Arch street, Philadelphia. THE CHILDREN'S CHOIR, a choice selection of original and selected Music and Hymns, adapted for Sabbath Schools and Juvenile Concests, by Jons M. Evans. The author in preparing this work has had the assistance of the best musical talent in the country,—such as Bradbury, Everet, Root, Mason, Collins, and others. It is a perfect "GEM," and is already selling by thousands. Price, S cents a copy. \$6.50 per Hundred.
A sample copy will be sent, postage pre-paid, on the receipt of EIGHT cents in stamps.

THE BAPTIST ALMANAC AND REGISTER FOR 1861 By the American Baptist Publicaton Society

IS NOW READY.

The reading matter of the Almanac is of the choises character, and is illustrated by Twelve beautiful Engravings.

THE REGISTER
Has been prepared with the greatest care, and forms a complete Companious of Denominational statistics; such as Tables of the

BAPTIST MINISTERS ORDAINED.

MINISTERS RECEIVED FROM OTHER DENOMI

NATIONS. BAPTIST CHURCHES CONSTITUTED. NEW CHURCH EDIFICES.
BAPTIST COLLEGES IN THE UNITED STATES.
BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTIONS. GENERAL BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS.

A large number of schools, in different sections, have lately discovered that their Libraries contained nocels, and books that teach Pedobaptism and kindred errors. It is quite probable that similar books may be found in thousands of Baptist Sunday Schools. It is simply impossible for Library Committees to read through carefully every book that they purchase, they therefore buy them at a venture.

To obviate this evil, the American Baptist Publication To obviate this evil, the PMERICAN BAPTIST FUBLICATION SOCIETY, besides greatly enlarging its own list of Sunday School books, is now having all the Sunday School books, and Henry Hovr, have already been examined. The Society is thus perfecting a list of

BOOKS THAT CAN BE TRUSTED. These will be kept at the Depository for sale. Sunday Schools hereafter will only have to send their orders to the Publication Society, in order to secure BOOKS THAT ARE SAFE.

B. GRIFFITH, Cor. Sec.'y.

Aug. 16, 1860. 530 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

TO THE PUBLIC.

N. R. KEELING, having bought the Steam Mill recontly owned by W. F. TEAT, is prepared to furnish the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity with lumber He will sell Lumber at \$1 25 per hundred feet, and

His Grist Mill is also in successful operation, and he can convert Corn into Meal or Grits at the shortest notice. He respectfully solicits the patronage of the public, hoping by strict attention to his business to merit August 9, 1360.

GREENWOOD & GRAY WILL CONTINUE THE Warehouse & Commission Business

IN COLUMBUS, GA. IN COLUMBUS, GA.

IN COLUMBUS, GA.

IN AVING TWO COMMODIOUS HOUSEN, (one situated near the corner of Broad and Randolphstreets, contiguous to the business portion of the city, and the other near the Muscoger Raifroad Pepot.) we shall have supple storage room for all cotton consigned to us. We are at all times prepared to make the customary advances on Cotton, or extend any facilities usual in our line.

Orders for BAGGING and ROPE of FAMILY SUPPLIES will be promptly filled at the lowest market price.

BO Our sides room and office will be kept at the old stand, near the corner of Broad and Randolph streets.

Thankful for past favors, we hope to merita continuance by giving our personal attention to all business confided to our care.

E. GREENWOOD,

WM. C. GRAY. Columbus, Ga., July 19, 1860.

PLANTERS' WAREHOUSE, COLUMBUS, GA.

THE undersigned, thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore received, again offer their services in all the departments of the

Warehouse and Commission Business. Having extensive storage room for Cotton, and every facility for the transaction of business, they will be able to offer greater inducements than ever to those who may favor them with their patrenage. Liberal Cash Advances made on Produce

when desired. Goods sent to their care will be forwarded with despatch. Every department of their business will be filled by men ooth competent and obliging.

DILLARD, POWELL & CO. FRANCIS W. DILLARD, RICHARD II. POWELL, ADDISON FRASER

NO TASTE OF MEDICINE: BRYAN'S TASTELESS VERMIFUGE. Children dying right and left! Mothers not as yet bereft Know that worms more infants kill Than each other mortal ill; But the Vermiyuge will save

Your pale darlings from the grave.

Mother, Make your Choice.—Shall the Child die, or

NORTON'S OINTMENT,

SALT-RHEUM, SCROFULA, &C. Permanently Cures Tetter, Scald-Head, Ring-Worms, and all licking and Burning Eruptions of the Skin. This Ointment penetrates to the Basis of the disease— goes to its very source—and cures it from the fiesh beneath to the skin on the surface; throws the poison of the dis-ease upward, and every particle of it is discharged thro' the pores; the seeds of the disease are expelled from the flesh; consequently, there can be no relapse.

Sold in large glass boxes. Price 50 cents. Gerrit Norrow, Proprietor, 15 Beekman Street, New York, Soli by C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, Ala, July 26, 1860.

Dr. McClintock's Cold and Cough Mixture. Among the cold and cough "remedies," that flood the market this alone stands on the solid basis of true medical science. Pr. McClintock stands in the fore front of the profession. He stakes his reputation on what he offers to the sick as a gentile corraitive. Never has this preparation falsified his guarant. Trice: Scents. Griert Nonzon Ptoprietor, 15 Beckman Street, New York.

Sold by C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, Ala. July 28, 1860.

DR. J. McCLINTOCK'S PECTORAL SYRUP Are your lungs weak? Does a long breath give you pain? Have you a backing cough? Do you expectorate hard, tough matter? Are you wasted with night sweats and want of sleep? If so, BREE IS YOUR REMESTY. It will nquestionably save you. Price \$1.00. Sold by July 26, 1860. ly C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, Ala.

FURNITURE AND WOODEN WARE. The Troy Manufacturing Co.

CONTINUE to manufacture largely, and have now in store a large stock of FURNITURE and WOODEN WARE, all of which we warrant durable, and of Southern MATTRESSES, BOLSTERS, PILLOWS, &c. Of all sizes and of the best material and make. OUR COTTAGE CHAIRS,

Of which we have a large stock and are constantly manufacturing, are the best that are made North or South.

We make a liberal discount to dealers. . IF TERMS CASH-PRICES LOW. Ware Roums, No. 40 cast side of Broad Street, Columbus, Georgia.

JEFFERSON & HAMHTONColumbus, May 3, 1888.

1 6m

CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

Glass & Brother WOULD invite the attention of the Citizens of Tuskegee and surrounding country, to

their EXTENSIVE STOCK of SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING.

FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN. ALSO, A LARGE AND FINE ASSORTMENT OF

Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps; · AND A LARGE LOT OF TRAVELLING TRUNKS, VALIESES CARPET BAGS, &c. &c.

In the TAILORING DEPARTMENT will be found a fine assortment of French Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, &c. &c. And are prepared to manufacture, at short notice, any thing in their line. A PERFECT

FIT warranted in every instance. We are confident that we can successfully compete with any establishment of the kind in Alabama. To establish this fact, only requires you to examine and price our Goods. April 5, 1860. GLASS & BRO.

VALUABLE BAPTIST BOOKS

FAMILY READING, FOR COLPORTEURS, AND FOR

SOCIETY DISTRIBUTION.

PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES OF

BAPTISTS,
By Francis Wayland, D.D. 1 vol. 12mo. Cloth \$1.00
From Rev. B. Monly, Jr., of Richmond, Va.
"Dr. Wayland's articles need no commendation from me. I have been charmed with them, and look forward with anxiety to their publication in book form, that I may re-read them in their connection. They will make the best Baptist Manual ever published."

ADONIRAM JUDSON.

SERMONS TO THE CHURCHES.

"This is a book truly worth printing, and worth reading

They are discourses on important topics, admirably written by a noble Christian. "—American Presbyterian.

SERMONS.

By Richard Fuller, D.D., of Baltimore. 1 vol. 12mo. muslin. Price \$1.

From the New York Chronicle.

this; whose carnestness, vigor, and destiny of style, com-bine with devout piety and doctrinal purity to rank it near to Robert Hall.'

FIFTY YEARS AMONG THE BAPTISTS.

By DAVID BENEDICT, D.D., author of "Benedict's History of the Baptists." 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1.

From the C. ristian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

"Dr Benedict in his fifty years" travel with the Bap tists has a wonderful history to unfold. His brethren wil rejoice as they read these pages that he has been sparse long enough to tell this eventrul, interesting and instruct

BENEDICT'S HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS

COMPENDIUM OF THE FAITH OF THE

BAPTISTS.

WHO PAID IT.

By HENRY C. FISH, D.D. Price 40 cents.

"Freedom of conscience, unlimited freedom of mind, is from the first the trophy of Baptists,"—Geo. Bancrof

This little book is a history of our denominationa struggles in asserting the Principles of Religious Liberty

A complete stock of Theological School and Miscella-neous Books always on hand. Orders carefully attended to.

SHELDON & CO., Publishers. August 9, 1869.

EDWIN H. RANNEY,

General Commission Merchant.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

and the latest

PARTIE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

J. E. & T. B. DRYER

WOULD beg leave to call the attention of the people of Tuskegee, and Macon County, to their extensive stock of Merchandise, selected with nucle care, and bought at very low prices; embracing every desirable

Ladies' Dress Goods,

Staple Dry Goods,

Hosiery&Haberdashery

House-keeping Goods,

China & Glass Ware,

Plantation Goods,

Hats & Boots, and Shoes,

Yankee Notions, &c. &c.

All of which will be sold as low as they can be purchased at retail anywhere South, and on the most liberal terms Give us a call and examine our stock and prices.

CRANE'S

CASKET BURIAL CASES!

THE CASKET BURIAL CASE, represented by

A FINE HEARSE in readiness at all times.

AGENTS WANTED.

J. W. HARRIS & CO.,

SHOE AND LEATHER EXCHANGE, BOSTON, MASS.

NOTICE.

July 26, 1860.

Tuskegee, April 5th, 1860.

是 1000

JUST PURLISHED

Paper. Price, per dozen, 50 cents. Every Church should get a supply for its members.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

FACULTY: P. W. DODSON, A. M., Principal and Professor of Natural Sciences H. S. ANDERSON, A. M .: Auclent Languages and Vocal Music. CAPTAIN R. H. KEELING, A. M., Mathematics and Tactics. J. W. McNEELY, A. M.,

Preparatory Department. Noct Term begins Second Monday, in September. 13 A Memoir of the Life and Labors of the Rev. Adontram Judson, D.D. By Francis Wayland, D.D. Hustrated with a fine Portrait of Dr. Judson. Two vols. 12mo Price \$2. Or two vols. in one. Price \$1 25. Next Term begins Second Monday, in September. *6.3

The above Faculty are announced to the friends and patrons of the Institute with the assurance that they are eminently qualified for their positions. Their thorough scholarship and gentlemanly bearing have wen the love and commanded the respect of their pupils.

A full Collegiate and Practical course will be given; also instruction, daily in Military Tactics and Vocal Music.

A limited number of students can obtain board with the Principal at \$15 per month.

No respossibly assumed for those boarding out. For Catalogues or further particulars, apply to the Principal.

August 9, 1860. From the Christian Chronicle.

"It is one of the noblest monuments to true worth that the world has ever produced. Though dead, yet in these printed volumes his spirit will live and speak to this and coming generations, in strains of power and eloquence." The Montgomery Advertiser and Mail will copy once a week in Daily, Trl Weekly and Weekly, 6 weeks.

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE, TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

THE next Session of this Institution will be opened or Monday, October 1st, 1860, under the Presidency o REV. ARCHIBALD J. BATTLE, essor of Greek Literature in the University of A full corps of Professors and Teachers will b

Late Professor of Oreas of Professors and Teachers will be in attendance.

The Trustees, encouraged by the past success and future prospects of the College, have determined to increase the accommodations of the building. An extensive addition to the present spacious and beautiful editice, will be immediately erected, which, with the existing establishment will furnish room for ONE HUNDRED BOARDERS, Besides affording ample provision for every Department o

Instruction.

The College possesses a new and costly scientific Aparatus, well adapted to all purposes of instruction in science.

The Musical Department will continue under the direction of that unrivaled master,

PROF. J. W. GROSCHEL, Who, assisted by his accomplished nieces and nephew, has given such celebrity to this Department. A number of superior Instruments—including two Grand Concert Pianos—belong to this Department of the College. A fine Oran and a Dorble Rass have also been ordered.

The For particulars address the President.

Tuscaloosa, July 19, 1860. A General History of the Baptist Denomination in America, and other parts of the World. By David Benedict. Containing 970 large octave pages in one vel., bound in Borary sheep. With steel portraits of Roser Williams and the author. Price \$3.

This complete and valuable History of the Baptist Denomination is well deserving the large sale it has among the members of our Church.

Brownwood Institute, NEAR LAGRANGE, GA.

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

9th of January, and close on the first Thursday in July. The Autumn Term will commence on the first Mon-day in Sept., and close on the first Thursday in Dec

Expenses. Tuition, Spring Term, \$40. | Autumn Term, \$20. Board, including bedging and Washing, \$14 per month Payment—by the term—for tuition in advance—of board—half in advance, the balance at the close of them. A province describes from the towns will be made in cases of protracted absence; but not from tuition. Applicants for membership from other institutions mufurnish testimonials of good conduct and character.

**Por further information apply to the Principal. January 26, 1860.

"Weigh in the balance against money, the worth of good principles and high education for your children."-Bishop Elliott. Southern Military Academy. 1. ACADEMIC YEAR...—The Academic Year at this Establishment, commences on the 1st of October, and continues without interruption for forty weeks.

2. COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.—The four years' course of study, at this Establishment, is as extended and thorough as that of any similar institution in this country. The Curriculum of the United States Military Academy is followed in the main, with the addition of the Ancient Lancescape.

destination.

REFERENCES:

Messrs. T. S. & T. G. Budd, Charleston. S. Wyatt & Co., Charleston. James Tupper, Eq., Charleston. B. C. Presly. Eq., Charleston. W. Y. Leitch, Eq., Charleston. William Pettigrew, M. D., Charleston. Rev. W. B. Carson, Ed. So. Bap., Charleston. Walker, Evans & Co., Charleston. Ellis & Mitchell. Wilmington. Henry Nutt. Esq., Wilmington. Rev. James B. Taylor, Richmond. Rev. J. Lewis Shuck, California. Jesse W. Bennedict, Eq., New York. John W. Sexton, Esq., Philadelphia. James Sentirely satisfactory of the Academic, and was incorporated for the purpose of affording the necessary exercise; enforcing firm and regular discipline; begetting habits of neatness, punctuality, and despatch; and training the Cades, to some extent at least, in the art of war.

4. Performant Performant.—Students not sufficiently advanced to enter upon the regular course of study will be admitted to the Preparatory Department.

5. University of Franking, while attashed to the Academy, will wear the prescribed uniform.

6. Instructors.—The Instructors in this Establishment, from the University of Virginia and the Naval Academy of the University of Virginia and the Naval Academy of the University of Virginia and the Naval Academy. The Instructors of this Establishment, from the University of Virginia and the Naval Academy of the University of Virginia and the Naval Academy. The School may expect them subjected to a thorough and systematic course of mental discipline.

7. Expranses.—(Payable one half in advance.)
Tuition, in the Regular Course, per Academic
Year of forty weeks.

Ourcors of the School.—The Southern Military Academy, established under a very liberal incorporating act designs affording the young gentlemen of this section the most ample facilities possible for acquiring a thorough scientific and liberal education; and it promises to send forth its graduates as cultivated gentlemen as can be found in all this country. In the centre of the great cotton State of Alabama, it opens wide its doors, and appeals to every Southern hearth and home to patronize home in stitutions.

23 Applications for admission must be addressed to guages.
3 Military Bepaurment.—Rie Military Department is

Applications for Solinsson Marka, Ala, imanding Officer at Wetumpka, Ala, I.YDALL P. SAXON, COLONEL AND SUPERINTENDENT SANDS' SARSAPARILLA.

Applications for admission must be addressed to

THE GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY AS AN ALTERATIVE AND RENOVATING AGENT, IT'S UNEQUALIED!

A plentiful supply of pure blood is as essential to animal life as light, heat, and genial showers are to the vegetable kingdom. When the proper circulation of the vital fluid is impeded, sickness is the inevitable consequence, the secretions become unhealthy, the liver becomes clogged with impure bile, which, forced into the system, vitiates and inflames the blood, engendering scrotnia and cutaneous and biliary disorders. The experience of sixteen years has fully established the high reputation of this invaluable medicine: its curative powers have been thoroughly tested in long-standing and obstinate cases, with such invariable success as to call forth the most flattering commendations from eminent physicians throughout the country.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY. For Purifying the Blood.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

The following recommendation is from one of the oldest phsicians in New London, Conn. The following recommendation is from one of the oldest phisicians in New London, Coma.

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sanys: Gentlemen.—Your Sarsaparilla has been very extensively used in this city and the neighboring towns, and so far as my knowledge extends, uniformly with success. In a great variety of diseases of long standing, and of a very distressing and dangerous character, which have resisted a long list of remedial agents, it has been used—in many of them with complete success, and in all with decided benefit. It is regarded by the medical profession as a medicine of great efficacy in a numerous class of diseases. Such as inveterate constitutional complaints, when the system has been long diseased; in cases of long use or abuse of mercury, in rheumatism of long standing; in obstunate diseases of the skin; in enfeebled conditions of the system; in chronic abscesses, attended with profuse discharges; diseases of the bones; obstinate ulcers; chronic pulmonary affections; enlarged glands, and various other maladies connected with a degraved state of the system. Its use is usually followed with improvement of appetite and digestion, increase of strength and fiesh, better rest at night, the production of a more healthy state of mind, and complete restoration to health.

Truly yours.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Fullon street, corner of William, New York. Sold by

Aug. 2, 1860.

"Fontaine Warehouse," COLUMBUS, GA.

WOOLFOLK, WARNOCK & CO., HAVING secured the above well-known Warehouse are prepared to do a general Warehouse, Receiving, Forwarding COMMISSION BUSINESS. Liberal advances made to Planters, and particular itention given to the storage and sale of Cotton. BAGGING, ROPE, SALT, &C., .

furnished at the lowest market prices.

WM. G. WOOLFOLK,

S. B. WARNOCK,
WM. L. SALISBURY.
Brands for marking cotton furnished on application to BLANKS Neatly printed and for sale at this Office.

Rew Orleans Adbertisements. SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOOKS. nday-School Libraries, 100 vols. for \$10 No. 1, 2, 3, venile "75 "5 No. 1, 8, 4, llage and Family"24 "3 No. 1, 2, 3. binet "50 "2 50 "3 50 "11d's "50 "3 50 Juvenile Village and Family" Child's
Union Dictionary

66 each.
Union Hymn Book

1, 3, 5, and 10 cts. each
Union Question Book

1, 3, 5, and 10 cts. each
Union Question Book

8 No. 1416
Child's Scripture Question Book

8 cents.
Sunday School Times, a weekly journal

1 00 a year.
Sunday-School Banner and Sunday-School Gazette.
Sunday-School Music. The largest supply South.
Publications of the American Sunday-School Union.

Address Agent, S. W. Sunday-School Union,
Feb. 2, 1800.

No. 163, Camp-street, New-Orleans.

WM. S. HANSELL & SONS, 114 MARKET ST., PHILADELPHIA: H. H. HANSELL,

24 MAGAZINE STREET, NEW ORLEANS. Manufacturers and Importers of SADLERY. February 2, 1860.

THE SOUTHERN FIRE Cheapest PROOF ROOFING DURABLE PATENTED BY E GLEB : 6) ROOFING Marca 23d 1858. REFERENCES

C. STEELE. F. PINCKARD. PINCKARD, STEELE CO., Wholesale Grocers,

WINES, TOBACCO, ETC.

WINES, TOBACCO, ETC.

WE have tried the credit experiment long enough to be satisfied that it does not sait the Grocery business, and those who wish their orders properly filled with just such articles as they describe, will do well to instruct their Cotton Factors or Commission Merchants to pay their grocery bills monthly, or contract to send us monthly remittance. If they will do either, we will warrant satisfaction, both in qualities and price, for we intend to confine our sales to such orders, and we fully believe that those who can conveniently comply with our terms will directly find the great advantage of dealing with a house untramneled by a mixed business of cash and credit, by which the punctual customer has to be averaged by the alow and doubiful. Orders for family or plantation supplies will always have prompt and careful attention, and country merchants will find a liberal margin for profits.—We deem it unnecessary to give a long protracted catalogue of the articles we deal in—sufficing to say that we have constantly on hand Pork, Flour, Lard, Bacon, Beef, Salt, Tobacco, and all other Plantation supplies for family use that can be procured. Also, a complete Stock of Beat and Bar Stores. We have made favorable arrangements in Germany, France, England and Havana, for the direct importation of the best brands of Wines, Sauces, Salad Oils, Porter, Ale, Cigara, &c. Such articles as our customers may order, and we may have not in store (of exactly the kind of brand described) we will procure from other importers and carefully.

Are Planters and merchants who order their supplies through Cotton Factors or Commission Merchants, will do us a favor (and themselves a service we believe) by instructing them to buy of us. No reasonable factor or agent can or will object.

PINCKARD, STEELE & CO.

PINCKARD, STEELE & CO.

L. D. C. WOOD, JAMES H. LOW. J. H. LUDWIGSEN WOOD & LOW, Cotton Factors, and Commission Merchants, NO. 35 NATCHEZ STREET,

1. ALEX. DUNCAN, WM. PAYNE, DR. WM. P. WALKER, DUNCAN, PAYNE & CO.,

THE PRICE OF SOUL LIBERTY; AND NEW ORLEANS. May 31, 1860. Machinery, Machinery.

> CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, SHINGLE MACHINES, INDIA RUBBER BELT, CIRCULAR SAWS,

At the Machine Depot of RICH'D F. HARRISON, Nos. 40 and 42 St. Charles-street, New Orleans February 2, 1860.



PORTABLE AND STATIONARY BUILT HERE AT HOME! TORBET'S CELEBRATED

Southern Mechanism Triumphant!

EXCELSIOR STEAM ENGINES, Manufactured solely by the Muscogee Iron Works!

COLUMBUS, GA. THESE ENGINES are giving perfect satisfaction to our Planters, and are now offered as UNRIVALED for Plantation, Milling, and other purposes.

We respectfully invite parties destring to purchase to call and examine these Machines, and judge for themselves.

E. S. ROBERTS, See'v and Tressurer.

selves. #2-TRY US.
E. S. ROBERTS, Sec'y and Treasurer
Muscogee Iron Works.
#2-Orders respectfully solicited for Steam Engines,
Bollers, Grist, Vertical and Circular Saw Mills, Cauldrons,
Shafting, Pullies, Glu Gearing, &c. Machine Work to order.

J. E. & T. B. DRYER, --- DEALERS IN-

CASSIMERES. CLOTHS & VESTING.

Wholesale Druggists, Invite the attentention of

DUYING mostly for CASH, in large quantities, at the right time and in the right place, we are fully prepared to offer great inducements to the trade, in every article usually found in a first class Brug Store.

COLUMBUS, G.S., April 12, 1860.

THE subscriber being desirons to resume his former business. Merchandizing, will sell bis valuable Tract of Landlying or Olustic Creek in Pike county.

Ala., containing 400 Acres. There are about 55 acres cleared under good fence, good Dwelling and other necessary Buildings—about 200 acres fine creek bottom land—200 up or bluff land.

Also, Eight likely Negroes, 3 men and 2 woman, good cooks and washers, 3 likely boy children—all likely and good negroes,

good negroes, good negroes, For further information address me at Helican P. O. DUNCAN GRAHAM.

the above engraving, is beautifully unished in imita-n of polished Rosewood, and is the most tasteful and propriate Metalic Case now used. It permits a view of e entire body after it is enclosed, the top being com-sed of thick plair glass, protected by elaborately orna-ented caps, one of which may be seen in its place in the graving. All sizes, from 27 is to 75 inches in length, netantly on hand. Also, Mahogany or Pine Coffins made at the short-IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Drugs, Chemicals, Due Stuffs, R. A. & S. B. JOHNSTON. Tuskegee, Als., Dec. 8, 1859. ETC., ETC., No. 42 MAIDEN LANE, Fifty Dollars a Month and all Expenses paid. NEW-YORK. A N active Agentis wanted in every county in the tel States and Canadas, to solicit orders and introduce our New National Fouble Thread 220 Sewing Machine. Warranted equal-to any high priced machine.—Practical for every family, which makes it the cheapest and most popular machine in existence. A limited number of responsible Agents are wanted, to travel and solicit orders by Sample, at a salary of \$50 per month and expenses. Business permanent. Address, with stamp, for N active Agentis wanted in every County in the Uni

VALUABLE LAND & NEGROES FOR SALE

WILL ATTENTO as many of the approaching Associations as possible to collect the interest and installments due on notes for the Endowment of Howard College. Will the subscribers be ready to make payment?

10. B. LIDE,

Aug. 2, 1860. Treasurer of Howard College.

IN USE.
Sent to stoy Can be seen, and information by part of the country with application to the office.
DIRRETIONS FOR NO. 51 ST. CHARLES ST., N.O. APPLICATION.

AND DEALERS IN

NEW ORLEANS, LA. By Francis Wayland, D.D. 1 vol., 12mo. Price 85 cts "It grapples with living evils and errors, and will make a practical impression."—Cincinnati Christian Herald. "It is, indeed, rarely that so noble a volume appears on our table. Let those who would be built up to manly strength and Christian stature, feed upon such books as

February 2, 1860.

N. B.—Personal attention given to the sale and purchasing of Merchants' and Planters' supplied February 2, 1860. 1y

COTTON FACTORS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 18 UNION STREET,

Stationary & Portable Steam Engines. (Manufactured by J. N. Bradford & Co, at Handsboro, Mississippi,)

CIRCULAR SAWS,
COTTON SEED HULLERS,
CORN MILLS,
STEAM GUAGES,
IRON GAS AND WATER PIPES,
POWER AND HAND PUMPS, South Wharoes, between Market and Chestnut Streets Consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores, Flour, Rice, &c. Consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores, Vlour, Rice, &c., will always receive his prompt personal attention. Advances will be made only on actual Consignments. Particular attention will also be given to the purchase of any article of Merchandize in the Philadelphia market; and special care will be taken in the selection of Pianos, or other musical instruments, by an experienced musician. All goods will be carefully packed, and shipped to their destination.

Another Reduction WHEELER & WILSON'S. LADD, WEBSTER & CO.'S Improved SEWING MACHINES.

ase, free of charges, (except for freight).

Full printed directions furnished with each Machine.

GEO. COWLES, Agent.

April 19, 1860. 1y

Montgomery, Als.

STEAM ENGINES

Corner of Oglethorpe and Franklin Streets,

Mill Irons, Sugar and Bark Mills, Iron Fronts, Iron Col-mus, Brackets, Verandalis, Balcony Railings, &c. for Suildings. Castings, of all kinds, to order. March 8, 1860. 43-6m

CLOTHING --- AND ---FURNISHING GOODS.

CLOTHING made up to order, and a per-IRON FRONT STORE, TUSKEGEE, ALA. PEMBERTON & CARTER,

Physicians, Merchants and Planters, to their large stock of Pure Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, &c.

JANSEN, HALL & MERKLE,

CHEMICAL PREPARATIONS, Patent Medicines, &c., manufactured to order on reasonable terms, and actisfaction guaranteed.

April 19 1869.

The Family Circle.

Learn of Jesus,-MATT. XI . 29. SECOND SERIES.

My dear young friends: Thus, in a manner peculiarly and eminently his own, does our Great Teacher lay before us the career of a thoughtless young man, bent on worldly gratification; tracing with a master's hand his course of folly and of crime, and the miserable condition to which sin reduces its victims; his repentance. his resolution, his persevering determination in earrying out that resolution, and, (what we cannot now notice particularly,) the happy, joyous consequences of that determination so carried out; and all this in the compass of twelve short verses.

We read this simple narrative, so true to nature, so life-like in all its conception, until we flatter ourselves that it would be easy to write many a one as good, if not better, ourselves; and are only undeceived when we try and try again, but all in vain.

Our wonder at this astonishing production of our divine Lord grows with every fresh contemplation; and when we have read its varied instruction again' and again, it seems as fresh and as full of life as ever. Time would utterly fail, were we to attempt to unfold the varied and important lessons which it contains; for, after all that has been said and preached, and written, and sung, concerning the parable of the prodigal son, for the last eighteen centuries, it may be compared to one of those rich mines of gold or silver we read of, which, though worked for ages, seems as inexhaustible as when first opened.

The next ground, as already intimated, upon which I shall endeavor to prevail upon you to enter the school of Christ, is that not only is his style of instruction exceedingly simple and plain; but he was in his own person while on earth, and by his Spirit and His Word still continues to be a most pleasant and agreeable Teacher. How patient with the dullest and most perverse of his pupils! How kind and condescending to all! The very best of men engaged in the work of instruction are liable to be put off their guard, and to be at times irritable, or at least, not as patient, and as forbearing, as would be for the mutual and happiness of the teach-

and the taught. The labor of aching is under the very best of circumstances, often exceedingly irksome; even when the pupil co-operates with all his ability in the arduous work, enters upon his studies with the utmost enthusiasm, and pursues them with all the diligence of which he is capable: still, there are little vexations that seem almost unavoidable. The teacher may not take the best methods of explaining his subjects; or the pupil may innocently misapprehend the meaning of the explanation employed, and thus in various ways, the work of instruction may be, and often is, (if faithfully performed,) an arduous one. But when there are superadded to all the trials unavoidably connected with the work. any extraordinary dulness, or (what is more unendurable still,) any marked perverseness of disposition in the pupil, the labor then becomes almost too much for the ordinary degree of patience conferred upon man. But our divine Lord was by nature so pure, so heavenly-minded, so free from the infirmities that attach to the holiest and best of men, that no degree of dulness, nor even of perversity, on the part of his disciples, was ever known to throw him off his guard, or betray him into a single act, or word of indiscretion. True, there were occasions when the wickedness of men stirred his holy soul, and he administered such rebukes as might almost cause the Kingdom of darkness to tremble to its very centre; but these were but the expressions of his righteous indignation against sin. His emotions even under circumstances such as these, were like the dew of heaven in a cup of the clearest crystal; there was no impurity, no sediment whatever, and when agitated by the enormous wickedness of men; there could still be seen no shade, no cloud to dim in the slightest degree the pure and sweet transparency of

his soul. His disciples even after being a long time under his immediate tuition, and with his blessed and heavenly example always before their eyes, sometimes grossly misunderstood the character of their Master and the holy and benevolent nature of the work that he came to perform. On one occasion they asked leave of him to call fire from heaven to destroy the inhabitants of a certain village, simply because they manifested an indisposition to receive and entertain them. How gentle was the rebuke administered; how mild and how tender! "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of, for the Son of man is not come to destroy men's lives but to save them." Luke 9:55, 56.

Indeed, you have but to look at the connection in which the beautiful passage that I have selected as the theme of this correspondence stands, to discover the justice of all that I am advancing in reference to the patience and gentleness of our divine Lord towards all that sought his instructions. With what mimitable sweetness does he say, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest; take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart." Such was his own declarations concerning himself, and how in harmony with this is the language of the prophet: "A bruised reed shall he not break; and the smoking flax shall he not quench." Isa. 42:3. Follow him through all the walks of life, from the manger to the cross ; and there is not an event in all his history, that is not in perfect harmony with these descriptions. In early childhood, though possessed of such astonishing understanding, that he could cope with the wisest men of the times; Luke 2:46. Yet when his parents found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors of the law, both hearing them and asking them questions, he at their request went down with them, "and was subject unto them." Luke 2:51.

To friends, and to foes; to the hum-

the afflicted and the sorrowful, how bride home to his own house. strikingly in every trying situation | Blankets took their name from as a weary traveler, at the well of Bristol. Samaria; how condescendingly he The first panorana exhibited in Lontalks with the woman who went out don was painted by Barker, in 1793, to draw water; observe him as he and represented the objects about C. F. Sturgis. ry, and cost £14,000.

Peculiar Children.

This was said by way of an apolobeing willing to come into the house when called. The mother insisted. and Charley insisted; but the result was, as usual, that he had his own but the fact was, although not yet beyond his mother, and in the bottom Charley displayed such a strength passion, as made her quite willing to remember, in such an extremity, that fortunate prescription, "not to excite him." The worst of this was, Charley himself knew quite enough to be able to avail himself of this excuse. He knew it, as children know a great many things they cannot say, but can act. So when a point was to be gained, he had but to feign a fit of passion to scare his poor mother into consent. "Very peculiar," however, was simply very obstinate. This, however, is a fiction quite

commonly entertained by incapable parents. They know in their secret thought, very well, that the trouble is one of the heart, and not of the head. But if there were a real peculiarity of character or constitution, what a reason should this be for the most careful management and faithful restraint. A healthy organism of mind and body may be abused and mismanaged, and sometimes is, though a kind of toughness there is in human

being. But a machine out of joint is the last thing to be misused. Charley's mother may see her mel ancholy likeness in the picture of sadfaced woman, bowed with sorrow, who took her beautiful, blooming, and only daughter to the Insane Retreat, a confirmed lunatic.

it will be made unhappy for the time

"Oh, doctor!" sobbed the poor, distressed mother, "it is a very, very dark providence! If I could only trace it to something; but there never A was a child more tenderly treated sistant, in some good Scho and indulged. Why, doctor, I never crossed her in her life!"

It would have been inhuman then to say so, but the doctor's involuntary decision was, "So, then, you have brought her here!"

There is a deplorable selfishness on the part of parents. The thing that is easiest for the parent, and not the thing best for the future man or woman, is the thing adopted. It is easier to indulge the teasing, restless boy, than to refuse or punish him. Alas, the poor children! They are brought without consent or wish of theirs into the world's turmoil and strife. O that there might be wisdom to guide them when brought here! Happily for us, our Father above, who is neither anwise, selfish, nor indolent, can undo all mischiefs, and supply all failures. - Independent. .

The Secret of Eloquence.

I owe my success in life to one single fact namely : At the age of twenty-seven I commenced, and continued for years, the process of daily reading and speaking upon the contents of some historical or scientific book .-These off-hand efforts were made sometimes in a cornfield, at others in the forest, and not unfrequently in some distant barn, with the horse and ox for my auditors. It is to this early practice in the great art of all arts that I am indebted for the primary and leading impulses that stimulated me forward, and shaped and moulded my entire subsequent destiny .-Improve, then, young gentlemen, the superior advantages you here enjoy. Let not a day pass without exercising your powers of speech. There is no power like that of oratory. Cæsar controlled men by exciting their fears; Cicero, by captivating their affections, and swaying their passions. The influence of the one perished withits author; that of the other continues to this day .- Henry Clay.

A Lesson About the Condemna-tion of Christ.

1. Who condemned Christ? Caia-

xxvi.57-66; Mark xv. 15; Luke xxiii. 2. Did no one defend him? No one. any climate.

Matt. xxvi. 56; Isa. liii. 8; Ps lxix.

The Family Cathariactive Cathartic which the progretor has used in his practice more than twenty progretor has used in his practice more than twenty progretor.

4. Was Christ guilty? No. He

was innocent and holy. Luke xxiii. 14: 1 Pet. ii. 22.

21; 1 Pet. ii. 24.

8. How do we get this exchange? By believing what the Father has told us about his work upon the cross.-Mark xvi. 16; 1 John v. 11, 12.

FIRST THINGS .- The celebration of PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. marriage in churches was first ordained by Pope Innocent III., 1200; be-

blest as well as the most exalted; to fore which, the only ceremony was little children; to the friendless, to that of a man publicly leading his

did he show that he was "meek and Thomas Blanket, who, in 1340, first lowly in heart." See him when he sat set up looms for weaving them, at

takes up little children in his arms, Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight. and lays his hands upon them in bless- The first large ship of war built in ings, and one general character runs England was in the reign of Henry through every action-"meek and low- VII. She was named the Great Hen-

GALILEO.-In 1682. Galileo, then a "The child is so peculiar, I dare youth of eighteen, was seated in church, not punish him. The doctor said I when the lamps suspended from the must be very careful not to excite roof were replenished by the sacristan, him; everything goes right to his who, in doing so, caused them to oscillate from side to side, as they had done hundreds of times before when simigy for a very decided outbreak on the larly disturbed. He watched the lamp part of young Charley. His "pecu- and thougt he perceived that while the liarity" consisted, this time, in not oscillations were diminishing, they, still occupied the same time. The idea thus suggested never departed from his mind; and fifty years afterwards he constructed the first pendulum, and way. The child had been very ill : thus gave to the world one of the most important instruments for the measurefive years old, he had got decidedly ment of time. Afterwards, when living at Venice, it was reported to him of her heart she knew it well. Yet one day, that the children of a poor it was very easy to excuse her want spectacle-maker, while playing with of authority on the ground of his two glasses, had observed, as they expeculiarity. There were times when pressed it, that things were brought patience failed, and a whipping was nearer by looking through them in a attempted. But on such occasions certain position. Everybody said, How curious! but Galileo seized the of limb and lungs, such a power of idea, and invented the first telescope.

PARTY ANIMOSITIES .- The remarks of Henry Clay in the Senate of the United States when the death of John C. Calhoun was announced, are not unsuitable to the times in which we

live. He said: "Sir, ought we not to profit by the contemplation of this melancholy occasion? Ought we not to draw from it the conclusion, how unwise it is to indulge in the acerbity of unbridled debate? how unwise to yield ourselves to the sway of the animosities of a party feeling? how wrong it is to indulge in those unhappy strifes which too often exasperate our feelings and mislead our judgments in the discharge of the high and responsible duties which we are called to perform? How unbecoming, if not presumptious, it is in us, who are the ten-

ants of an hour in this earthly abode, to wrestle and struggle together with a violence which would not be justified if it were our perpetual home!" nature, scarcely seen to suffer; only

NEW BOOKS.

Et FUREIDIS, by the author of The Lamplighter.
My Thirty Years Out of the Senate, by Major Jack

The Marble Faun, by Nathaniel Hauthorne.
Rutledge, a novel of deep interest.
Tales of Married Life, by T. S. Arthur.
The Habits of Good Society, a hand-book for ladies.
The Private Correspondence of Alexander Von Humbolt.
The Mill on the Floss, by the author of Adam Bede.
A Life for a Life, by the author of John Halifax.
Art Recreations.

A Life for a Life, by the author.

Art Recreations.

Reminiscences of Rufus Choat, by Edw. G. Parker.

Fylney Hall by Thos. Hood.

Mary Bunyan, by the author of Grace Truman.

And many other new books, just received and for sale

B. B. DAVIS, Montgomers.

July 5, 1860.

No. 20 Market-st.

A SITUATION DESIRED.

For further information Address

SITUATION WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN, competent to instruct in all the English branches, Latin and Greek Languages, and higher branchers of Mathem ties desires a situation at a teacher. He is a graduate of a Southern College, has considerable experience in teaching, and can furnish good recommendations as to character and ability.

Address,
[July 5, 1860. APPLICANT, Box W.,
[July 5, 1860. Talladega, Ala. EXCELSIOR YOUNG AMERICA

CORN AND COB MILL!

THE Planters, Stock-feeders, and Citizens of Macon County are informed that I have purchased the exclusive Right to sell the above Mill in the limits of this County, and will farnish them to all who may desire them, at \$60\$, the Factory price. All who purchase these Mills, will save at least one-third; which is no small item now that Corn is so scarce. POINTS OF EXCELLENCE.

POINTS OF EXCELLENCE.

The great point of excellence, and its incomparable advantages over all other Mills, consists in the MOVABLE RINGS, or Grinding Plates, which are cast separate from the main body of the Mill, of superior hard metal, (thereby attaining great durability.) and are placed in the Mill and removed when worn out, upon the same principle that new points are put to plows. Two sets of Grinding Plates accompany each Mill sold, making it more than equal to two Mills of any other kind. It is a well known fact, that the fine teeth that do the grinding, are the only parts of this kind of a Mill that ever wear out. Other sets of Grinding Plates can be had for the small price of three dollars per set; thus, for a trifling cost, making a PERPETUAL MILL.

Many Certificates could be given; but we refer only to

PERPETUAL MILL.

Many Certificates could be given; but we refer only to
Hon. W. P. Chilton, J. W. Cunningham, and B. W. Starke.

All orders will receive prompt attention. Address
J. R. HAND,

LIVER INVIGORATOR NEVER DEBILITATES. IT is compounded entirely from Gums, and has become an established fact, a Standard Medicine, known and approved by all; hat have used it, and is now resorted to with con idence in all the diseases for the standard of the standard of

known and approved by all now resorted to with confor which it is recommend. It has cursed thousands who had given up all hopes unsolicited certificates in The dose must be adapt the individual taking it ties as to not gently on the Let the dictates of your use of the LIVER INGUITY LIVER LIVER LIVER INGUITY LIVER LIVER

82 Mix water in the mouth with the invigorator, and swallow both together. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

SANFORD'S FAMILY phas, Herod, and Pontius Pilate. Matt. CATHARTIC PILLS.

COMPOUNDED FROM Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in GLASS CASES, Air Tight, and will keep in

20,
3. What does this show us? That the whole world, Jew and Gentile, is against Christ. Acts iv. 27.

The constantly mereas the constantly mereas the constantly mereas in the constantly mereas the constantly mereas the pilot them. The constantly mereas the consta

The FAMILY CA THARTIC PILL has 14; 1 Pet. ii. 22.

5. Why did men cohdemn him? Because they hated him and hated God. Luke xix. 14; John xv. 24.

6. Why did God allow him to be condemned? Because he was bearing our sins. Isa. Iiii. 10; John x. 17.

7. What good do we get from his sin-bearing? He takes our sins and gives us his righteousness. 2 Cor. v. 21: 1 Pet. ii. 24.

Extracts, which act slike mentary cannl, and are so where a Cathartic is mentary cannel and are so where the Back and Loins, selection and are so where and cathartic such as a Cathartic is mentary cannel and are so where the Back and Loins, selection and cathartic such are so where a cathartic such and are so where a cathartic such as a ca

The Liver Invigorator and Family Cathartic Pills are retailed by Druggists generally, and sold wholesale by the Trade in all the large towns. S. T. W. SANFORD, M. D., Manufacturer and Proprietor,
208 Broadway, Corner Folton St., New York
May 24, 1860

J. B. KENDALL, M. D.,

DR. LITTLE'S VERMIFUGE.

In LARGE Bottles and Vials.

Nothing else is required to relieve children of Worms; and besides being one of the cheapest and best Vermifuges ever offered to the public. Its frequent use in families will save much trouble and expense, as well as the lives of many children—for eight out of every ten cases generally require it.

A CARD.

LITTLE'S

ANODYNE COUGH DROPS.

DR. J B. GORMAN having extensively used LIT-TLE'S VERMIFUGE, takes pleasure in saying it is the most valuable remedy to cure children of. WORMS he ever knew A dellar bottle is quite sufficient for 25 cases. TALBOTTON, Ga., Feb. 3, 1860.

4 certain cure for Colds, Coughs, Bronchitts,
Asthma, Pain in the Breast; also Croup,
Whooping Coughs, &c., &c.,
amongst Children. This is a pleasant medicine to take, producing immediate relief, and in nine out of feu cases a prompt cure. It exercises the most controlling influence over Coughs and irritation of the Lungs of any remedy known, often stopping the most violent in a few heurs, or at most in a day or two. Many cases thought to be decidedly consumptive, have been promptly cured by using a few bottles. As anodyne expectorant, without astringing the bowels, it stands paramount to all cough mixtures. LITTLE'S FRENCH MIXTURE. This is prepared from a French Recipe (in the orms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the acute, and forms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the acute, and No. 2 for the strone stage, and from its unexatapied success is likely to supersede every other remedy for the cure of diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Gonorheeat, Blennortheeat, and Leuchorrheeat or Fluor Albus affections. This extensive compound combines properties totally different in taste and character from any thing to be found in the United States Pharmacopenia; and in point of safety and efficiency is not rivalled in America

LITTLE'S RINGWORM & TETTER DINTMENT. FORTIS, No. 2.

FORTIS, No. 2.

Hundreds of cases of Chronic Tetters, Scald Heads, and diseases of the skin generally, have been cured by this remedy; and since the introduction of the No. 2 preparation being stronger) scarcely a case has been found that it will not effectually eradicate in a short time. For the cure of Cancerous Sores and Ulcers it is applied in the form of plasters, and is almost infallible.

In more than two hundred places in Georgia, and in the Southern Statea, they are to be had; and as there are scamps about who are counterfeiting his remedies, by paining off their own or something else, by using the same or similar names (for no patent is wanted or secured amid the absurd patents of the day,) let all be cautioned to look well for the signature of the Proprietor, thus:—

mg. Sittle and also his name blown into the glass of each bottle. All orders and letters to be addressed to

LITTLE & BRO.,

Wholesale Druggists, Macon, Ga.

Sold by Dr. J. S. Thomas and C. Fowler, Tuskegee-HUTCHINGS & WILLIAMS, LE GRAND, BLOUNT & HALE, Mont-gomery; FERNESTON & CAKTER, J. A. WHITESIDIS & Co.; Columbus, Ga.; and Merchants and Druggists generally. May 10, 1860. 2 ly

YES YOU MAY USE OR RECOMMEND

Heimstreet's Inimitable HAIR COLORING! AND FIND IT TO BE

A PERFECT HAIR RESTORATIVE. promoting the strength and growth of the Hair, and giv-ing it all the beauty of youth. Do you doubt it? Read! Read! Read!

Read! Read! Read!

Scuroon Larre. Essex Co., N. T., Pebruary 6, 1858.

W. F. Hagan, Troy, N. Y., —Dear Sir:
Having usted your Hair Coloring or Restorative, and being much pleased with it. I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit of sickness, when about 18 years of age, my hair commenced turning grey, and so continued to grow until it became perfectly whits, being very harsh and coarse. Last summer I had reached my fifty-third year, when I was induced by a friend to purchase two bottles of Heimstreet's Hair Restorative prepared by you. I commenced using it according to directions, and in a few days was surprised to find that my hair from the roots outward was turning back to its original color. It so continued to grow until it was as truly brown and glossy as it was in my youthful

Sold by all Druggists in the Southern States

JOHN WRIGHT & CO., New Orleans, Wholesale Agents, who will supply dealers at Proprietors' prices. CHAUNCEY FOWLER.

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, (SIGN of the LARGE GOLDEN MORTAR,) Tuskegee, Ala. ESTABLISHED IN 1846.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS: PAINTS, OHS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES; GLASS, PUTTY, DYE-STUFFS: PERFUMERY: PATENT MEDICINES. PURE WINES AND LIQUORS; FANCY ARTICLES. CANDIES, TEAS, SPICES, SNUFF, TOBACCO, CIGARS;

GARDEN SEEDS, &c. &c. FULL and well selected stock constantly on hand, to which the attention of buyers is respectfully ined -feeling confident that I can offer pure, fresh, genuine articles on as reasonable terms as they can be had

elsewhere.

Thankful for the liberal patrouage extended to me for the last fourteen years, I would most respectfully solicit the continuance of the same; which I hope my endeavors to give satisfaction will continue to merit.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, and all orders correctly answered.

February 16, 1860.

CARRIAGE EMPORIUM.



JOHN C. SMITH. THANKFUL for the patronage heretofore extended to him, would solicit a continuance of the same, as he is determined not to be undersold. He will continue to manufacture and keep on hand for sale. acture and keep on hand for sale,

Carriages, Rockaways, Top and No-Top Buggles, Iron Axle Tree Wagons for two, four and six horses.

Having just received direct from the manufactories a new and well selected stock of materials, and having experienced hands to execute the work, he can guarantee all work left with him to be done in the best manner, and to give satisfaction to his customers.

PLANTATION WORK STATION TO STATION WORK STATION W

PLANTATION WORK done in the best manner, and REPAIRING in all its branches executed with neatness and dispatch. Feb. 23, 1869.

CAMPBELL HOUSE, COMMERCE STREET, MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

J. D. CAMPBELL, Prop. THIS HOUSE, (formerly known as the "Lucas House",) is situated in the very heart of the business portion of the city, and has been recently thoroughly RENOVATED and The table will, at all times, be supplied with the best the market affords.

Terms moderate. April 19, 1860.

J. B. HART & SONS, DEALERS IN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods; And sold by Druggists generally. Wholesale and Retail Agents for Georgia, PLUMB & GROCERIES, BAGGING, ROPE, &C. Thankful for past patronage, wish it continued, and respectfully solicit new customers,

May 31, 1860. WETUMPKA, ALA:

CHILDREN TEETHING

SOOTHING SYRUP

Relief and Health to your Infants.

ten years' experience, and PLEDGE OUR REPUTATION FOR THE MULFILLMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DECLARE

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorate he stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives ton. and energy to the whole system. It will almost instant-ly relieve Griping in the Bowers, and Wind Colic, and overcome connot speedily reme
We believe it the
REMEDYINTHE WORLD.

TEETHING.

Wulsions, which, i
died, end in death
BRST AND SURES
in all cases of DYS ENTERY AND DIARRHOEA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises fro eething, or from any other cause. We would say to eve y mother who has a child suffering from any of the fore oing complaints-Do NOT LET YOUR PREJUDICES, NOR THE PREJUDICES OF OTHERS, stand between you and your suff

AYER'S

A produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective antidote for the disacses Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following complaints SCROPULA AND SCROPULUS COMPLAINTS, ERUTIONS AND ERUPTIVE DISEASES, ULCRES, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TUMORS, SALT RIBEUM, SCALD HEAD, SYPHILIS AND SYPHILITE AFFECTIONS, MERCURIAL DISEASE, DROFSY, NEURALGIA OR TIO DOULD REFULL, DEBULTY, DYSPERSIA AND INDIGESTION, ERYSPERIA, ROSE OR ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

according to directions, and in a few days was surprised to find that my hair from the roots outward was turning back to its original color. It so continued to grow until it was as truly brown and glossy as it was in my youthful days, and is now fully restored to its original color.

MYLA SEAMAN.

Exerc Co., is.—Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says that the above statement is true,—this 6th day of February, 1858.

JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace.

I hereby certify, that my hair having become quite grey, I used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative. (prepared by W. E. Hagan, of Troy, N. Y.,) for four weeks, and my hair was in that time restored to its original color. I can fully recommend the article to be all's claims.

MRCHANICSVILLE, N. Y., March 17, 1858.

Mr. W. E. HAGAN: I have used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative for three years, and have found it to be a most rative for three years, and have found it to be a most rative for three years, and have found it to be a most rative for three years, and have found it to be a most rative for three years, and have found it to be a most rative for three years, and have found it to be a most rative for three years, and have found it to be a most rative for three years, and have found it to be a most rative for three years, and have found its rational to some the full be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which feeter in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nippled in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare temmselves from the endurance of foul remedy, spare temmselves from the endurance of four remedy, spare temmselves from the endurance of four timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nippled in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare temmselves from the endurance of four remedy, spare temmselves from the endurance of four remedy, spare temmselves from the endurance of four remedy, spare temmselv

Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pittsford, Vt.

Mechanicsville, N.Y., March 17, 1858.
Mr. W. E. Hagan: I have used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative for three years, and have found it to be be a most excellent article. It uot only restored the color of my hair, giving it new life and strength, but it cured myself and wife of a most obstituate eruption upon the scalp, which nothing else seemed to benefit. I fully believe it to be the best article in use. Yours Respectfuly.

The above are but a few of the many letters of recommendation which have been tendered to the proprietors of Heimstreet's Hair Coloring or Restorative. It has been used by thousands of people, and it never fails to restore the color and growth of the hair. This singular effect is not produced as when dyes are used of or it acts upon the natural secretions of coloring matter at the roots, and thus effects the change. The color produced is not a counterfeit, but the natural shade of youth. It does not color the skin.

Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle, Sold everywhere. W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

Sold by all Druggists in the Southern States.

Mr. W. E. HAGAN & CO., New these was a state of the same and the grown of the state of the same from the suggestion, and thus effects the change. The color produced is not a counterfeit, but the natural shade of youth. It does not color the skin.

Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle, Sold everywhere. W.

E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO.,

has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Throat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been employed. As at has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found to do.

Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspensia, Indigestion, Dysentery, Full Stomach, Erwipplas, Headache, Piles, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Disease, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Tetter, Temors and Sall Rheum, Worms, Gont, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, and for Puriying the Blood.

They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive can take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic. Price 25 cents per Box; Five Boxes for \$1,09

be followed for their cure.

Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations they make more profit on. Demand Ayers, and take no others. The sick want the best aid there is for them, and they should have it.

All our Remedies are for sale by CHAUNCEY FOWLER, and Dr. J. S. THOMAS, Tuskegee and by all Druggists dealers in Medicine everywhere.

March I, 1860.

We do not profess to have discovered some Roots "known only to the Indians of South America," and a cure for "all the discases which the flesh is heir to," but we claim to present to the public a truly valuable preparation, which every intelligent Physician in the country will approve of and recommend. As a remedy for Inciplent Consumption,
Weak Lungs, Indigestion. Dyspensis, Diseases of the Nervous System. Paralysis, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Females, Debility, and all cases requiring a Tonic, they are

For Sore Throat, so common among the clergy, they

July 26, 1860. 1y

The Great | LIFE DROPS. | TRIED.

The Great

REMEDY

This medicine is now offered to the public with the fullest confidence that its merits will be duly appreciated by all who may have occasion for its use. It has pass ed through the severe ordeal of three Cholera seasons and its reputation is constantly extending. It is no untried experiment, on the contrary, it has silently and steadily been increasing in popular favor, with no other recommendation than its own mer fit. REMEDY

CHOLERA, Cholera

Cholera

Morbus,
and all chore the country, and we fully believe that all who once give this medicine a trial, will ever after keep it as a household remedy. Unlike all other remedies it does not constipate the bowels, but tends to restore them to their natural action. A sin BOWELS.

SOLD minutes. Full directions and over 160 Certificates accompany

Everywhere each bottle.

Prepared by TRALL & STOW, No. 43 Bowery, New York and sold by Druggists generally throughout the

Prepared by TRAIL & STOW, No. 43 Bower, New YORK, and sold by Druggists generally throughout the country. In Tuskegee by C. FOWLER, and J. S. THOMAS.

MRS. WINSLOW,

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and CAN SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it what we never have been able to say of any other medicine.—

NEVER HAS IT
GLE INSTANCE TO when timely used an instance of disone who used it.—
are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "WHAT WE DO KNOW," after ten years? experience, and PLEDGE OUR REPUTATION

FOR THE FULFILLMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DECLARE. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most EXPERIENCED and SKILLFUL NURSES in New England, and has been used with NEVER FAILING SUCCESS in THOUSANDS OF CASES.

PRECIDICES OF OTHERS, stand between you and your suffering child, and the relief that will be sure—yes, assourme LY SURE,—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle.—None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper.

Sold-by Druggist throughout the world.

Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, N. Y.

PRICE ONLY 26 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

SARSAPARILLA A COMPOUND remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be

LOWELL, MASS.
Price. \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Aver's Cathartic Pills.

and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usefulness of these remedies, but our space here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents below named furnish gratis our American Almanac in which they are given; with also full descriptions of the above complaints, and the treatment that should be followed by the three are:

DR. J. BOVEE DODS' IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS A RE made from a pure and unadulterated Wine, which is about double the usual strength of other Wines, and is imported by only one house in the United States. Also, from the following valuable Roots, Herbs, &c., viz: Solomon's Seal, Spikenard, Comfray, Camomile Flowers, Gentian, Wild Cherry Tree Bark and Bayberry. We Challenge the World to Produce their

For Sore Throat, so common among the clergy, they are truly valuable.

For the aged and infirm, or for persons of a weak constitution—for Ministers of the Gospel, Lawyers, and all public speakers—for Book Keepers, Tailors, Seamstresses, Students, Artists, and all persons leading a sedentary life, they will prove truly beneficial.

As a Beverage, they are wholesome, innocent, and delicious to the taste. They produce all the exhibitanting effects of Brandy or Wine, without intoxicating; and are a valuable remedy for persons addicted to excessive use of strong drink, and wish to refrain from it. They are pure and entirely free from the poisons contained in the adulterated Wines and Liquors with which the country is flooded.

These Bitters not only CURE, but PREVENT Disease, and should be used by all who live in a country where the water is bad, or where Chills and Fevers are prevalent. Being entirely innocent and harmless, they may be given freely to Children and Infants with impunity.

Physicians, Clergymen, and temperance advocates, as an act of humanity, should assist in spreading these truly valuable BITERS over the land, and thereby essentially aid in banishing Brunkenness and Disease.

CHARLES WIDDIFIELD & CO., LEITNER, Augusta.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

Business Cards.

NEW LAW FIRM. W. P. CHILTON & SONS, W. L. YANCEY & SON.

HAVE formed a partnership in the practice of the Law under the firm name of

CHILTON & YANCEY.

They will punctually attend to all business confided to them in the Supreme Court of the State, and District Court of the United States at Montgomery; and will practice in

of the United States at Montgomery; and will practice in the Counties of Montgomery, Lowndes, Butler, Autaiga, Coosa, Macon, Russell, Tallapoosa, Chambers and Barbour, They will keep two offices—one at Montgomery, Ala., where will be found W. P. Chilton, W. L. Yancky and Thomas G. Chilton; the other at Tuskegee, at which W. P. Chilton, jr., and Brylamn, C. Yancey may be consulted &# Special attention will be given to collections, and to business in the Probate Courts of Macon and Montgomery. January 26, 1860.

HOAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBIE,

omery.

So Office up states in Echols' new building.

December 13, 1852.

32-17

GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG,

Chancery,

SMITH & POU,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Practice in Macon and adjoining Counties.

FERRELL & MCKINNE,

Tuskegee, Ala.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

WALTON G. JORDAN,

HARDAWAY, MACON COUNTY, ALA.,

MEDICAL NOTICE.

REESEE & SAWYER,

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THE subscribers, having associated themselves togethe for the purpose of conducting a

General Auction and Commission Business,

will attend promptly and faithfully to all business en-

Particular attention given to estates and other sales.— Consignments and a share of the public patronage respectfully solicited.

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

DR. J. S. THOMAS,

CHOICE DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

NEW DRUG STORE.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

FURNITURE STORE.

THE understand announces to the citizens of Tuskegee and the surrounding country, that he has opened a new and

FINE WATCHES.

Silver, Plated Ware, &c.

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage extended to me

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF

JEWELRY of all kinds; beautiful CORAL NECKLACES

and SETTS; DIAMOND RINGS, PINS, &c. (all warranted.)

I would call especial attention to my fine associment of PLATED WARE, consisting, in part, of

Magic Castors, Revolving Butter Coolers,

Salt Cellars, Salt, Mustard, Tea, Dessert, and Table Spoons and Forks,

Cake Baske's, Butter Knives, &c. Silver Cups, and Children's Setts of Knives

and Forks, (vearranted pure coin.)

A fine assortment of CLOCKS, in all the differ-

PISTOLS, SHOOTING APPARATUS, and other things

too numerous to mention,

You are respectfully solicited to call and examine for

Formerly-with L. Owen & Co., Montgomery, Ala.

FINE LOT OF ORGANDIE ROBES, re-

FOR SALE.

A ceived this day, and for sale cheap, at
April 5, 1860.

KEESEE & SAWYER'S.

MACON HOUSE.

SELMA, ALA.,

(Heretofore known as Stone's Hotel.)

THE PROPRIETOR of this justly popular and

SLOUGH, DENT & CO.,

May 31, 1866.

ovember 17th, 1859.

E. W. AVERELL.

TUSKEGEE

J. E. J. MACON,

ent kinds of frames.

Basket "&c. Cups and Spoons, Egg Boilers with time glass attached,

oast Racks with Egg Cups,

Syrup Cups with Salver, Parlor and Chamber Candle-sticks,

August 25, 1859.

R. A. JOHNSTON.

CHEMICALS, Fancy Articles

PERFUMERY.

PATENT MEDICINES.

Dye-Stuffs,

&c. &c. &c.

Office up stairs in Bilbro & Rutledge's new brick

BARNA M'KINNE.

J. G. GRIGGS, M. D.

N. S. GRAHAM. R. L. MAYDS,

G W. GUNN. L. STRANGE.

ding. -

BYTHON B. SMITH. May 17, 1860.

AUG. C. FERRELL.

The Greatest Remedy in the World And the Most Delicious and Delightful Cordial EVER TAKEN.

DR. J. H. McLEAN'S

STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BUM

PURIFIE.

the most INFALLER.

Before taking remedy for renovating After taking and restoring the diseased system. and restoring the sick, suffering and debilitab INVALID to HEALTH and STRENGTH.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Taskegee, 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-McLean's Strengthening Cordial Will Effectually Co LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAVINIA LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAURING.
Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidusy, an all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stand, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Inward Files, Acidity or Science of the Stomach, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Ball Rin or Swimming in the Head, Palpitation of the Heat Falness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Charling or Suffocating Feeling when lying down, Drymssor Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Night Sweats, investigation of the Back, Chest or Side, Sadden Flushes of Heat, Depression of Spirits, Frightin Dreams, Langor, Despondency, or any Nervous Diseas, Sores or Blotches on the Skin, and Fever and Ague (e. Chills and Fever). Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in W. H.I. practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Chambers and Tallapoom Courties: in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery, Prompt and chreful attention will be given to all business entrusted to them.

Brick Office next the Presbyterian Church.

Chills and Fever).

Over a Million of Bottles

Have been sold during the last six months, and in no instance has it failed in giving suches, satisfaction. When then, will suffer from weakness and debility when Mc Lean's Strengthening Cordial will cure you!

No language can convey an adequate idea of the imaginate and almost miraculous change produced by take this Cordial in the diseased, debilitated and shatten nervous system, whether broken down by excess, we by nature, or impaired by sickness, the relaxed and us strung organization is restored to its pristine health in vigor.

Married Persons, Or others coneious of inability, from whatever caus, will find McLean's Strengthening Cordial a thorough regression of the system; and all who may have injured the selves by improper indulgence, will find in this Cordial a certain and speedy remedy.

Is a sovereign and speedy cure for INCIPIENT CONSUMTION, WHITES,

Will continue in endeavoring to attend to any professional business that may be entrusted to his
management in any of the Courts or Counties in the
State. except the Supreme Court.

Post-Office, Hardaway, Macon County, Alabama,—
having recently removed from the Office at Glennville, and
that formerly occupied by my late brother-in-law, John
M. White, Esq. For Children.

If your children are sickly, puny, or afflicted, McLean's Cordial, will make them healthy, fat and robest. Delay not a moment, try it, and you will be convinced.

en the system.

One tablespoonful taken every me certain preventative for Cholera, Chills and Fever, or any prevailing disease. It is prevented to the control of the contr

bottles.

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

JOHN MCLYAN.

Mobile Adbertisements.

FORD & HAWTHORN, Reciving, Forwarding and General COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

January 19, 1860. H. GETS, 15

M. T. PERRYMAN. M. D. PERRYMAN. E. S. PERETRIN

NOS. 19 COMMERCE AND 20 FRONT STS. Jas. G. Robertson, }
Mobile, Ala.

INVITES PUBLIC ATTENTION TO HIS FRESH STOCK OF Commission Merchants CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO AND CIGARS: No. 35 North Commerce St., with the best
LONDON PORTER, SCOTCH ALE,
FRENCH BRANDY, and
VIRGINIA OLD RYE WHISKEY,
For Medicinal Purposes. MOBILE, ALA.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL. This House is now open for the reception of Bearins or Travelers, being located in the business part of the City, and near the Mail Line of steamers for New Orleas; is well ventilated, with large and airy rooms, and meal formished at any hour to suit the gueste. The propriete returns his thanks to his former patrons, while at the City and Exchange Hotels, and trusts alone to a discerning public for the future.

P. S.—Meals 50 cents.

H. GRIFFING, Proprietor, Jan. 26, 1860.

S2 Conti at., Mobile, Als

A Fixed Fact!

A Fixed Fact!

A Man who is able to carry a gold watch and has a constantly receiving supplies to his already large stock, and will soon be able to accommodate every taste, and all purchasers. The articles he has on hand, and will soon receive, are too nonerous to mention. Come and see before you purchase in other markets, as he is determined to sell on as good terms as any other store of the kind; besides you get your goods at home, save expense of transportation, and patronize your own trade.

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

R. A. JOHNSTON

Manufactured

having at our command any amount of Capital, and not being trammelled by any particular Northern manufacts rer, and are free to purchase independently to the bet advantage and the most perfect Machines. A since commencing business in Tuskegee, and hoping by strict attention, and an earnest desire to please, to merit your future patronage, I would again call your at-Before

> The Next below BARNES'S TEMPLE OF ART. If one half Presidential Election

Shout, Excelsior! Excelsior!! CHURCHILL & CO.,

112 COMMERCE STREET, Montgomery, Ala, MANUFACTURERS OF

M AKE to order MILITARY HATS & CAPS of Alabama regulation, or orther patterns, solicit orders from M. regulation, or orther patterns, solicing trade, and guarantee satisfaction.

April 19, 1860.

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

OUR Reversing Breast Gin having given general atis faction, and being thoroughly teated for two years, we pressume to say, it is superior to any now manufactured. It will last longer than two of any other construction; by cause, the Breast being worn at one end, it can be ground in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saring the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or may probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are with the fault of the Ribs being worn. This is the experient of Planters and Gin makers, who know the seed cannot in picked clean with a worn-out Breast. Purchase one of understand the average of our Reversing Breast Gins, and save thereby your times trouble and money. Having received liberal patrons, and given general satisfaction, we call the attention of the planting community to our improved Gins, of all size, which we will keep constantly on band, made of the bast material and by experienced workmen.

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

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

REFERENCES: Homer Blackmon, P. H. Youngblood, Dines Springs; Maj. Menefee Tatum, Warrior Stand; Dr. J. Gary, W. M. Johnston Tushegee; Col. J. F. White, Aburn, Col. H. Hebdy, Pike co.; Dr. James Boyd, E. Crayford, Cotton Valley; Col. S. T. Austin, Columbus, Ga. Col. H. Hebdy, Pike co.; Dr. James Boyd, E. Crayford, County. well known Hotel takes great pleasure in inviting the attention of the traveling public to the same. He has newly fitted and furnished it, and feels well assured that those who favor him with their patronage, will find all the comforts and conveniences usually met with at first-class Hotels.

TO THE LADIES. MeLcan's Strengthening Cordial

Obstructed or Difficult Menstruation, Incominence of Urinor Involuntary Discharge thereof, Falling of the Wood, Giddiness, Fainting and all Diseases incident Finnie. There is no Mistake About M.
Suffer no longer. Take it according to Breeting. It will stimulate, strengthen, and invigorate you and muse the bloom of localth to mount your check again.

EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED TO GIVE SATURACTION.

FOR Children. Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity,

IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE. CAUTION.—Beware of Druggists or dealers who may try to palm upon you some Bitter, or Sarasparilla trait, which they can buy chen, by saying it is just as good—Avoid such men. Ask for Molessa Strangthening Cordial, and take nothing elso. It is that will runted that will put rify the blood thoroughly, and a same time strengthen, the saying. DRS. MITCHELL & GRIGGS, H AVING formed a partnership in the practice of Medicine and its Collateral branches, tender their professional services to the cities a of Tuskegee and Victority.

Omea a first ditchell's Old Stand.

For Griggs may be found at night at his boarding house, Col. B. F. Fosler's, on Main street.

If

For sale by C. FOWLER, and J. S. THOMAS, Tustage, Wholesale by H. H. JENNINGS, Montgomery, and all respectful Druggists. AUCTIONEERS € COMMISSION MERCHANTS

fully solicited.

Regular sales every Saturday night.

They will, for the present, occupy the store formerly occupied by B. P. Clark, on the north side of the Public Square.

Refer to the business men and citizens generally of Tuskegee.

CHRIS. T. KEESEE.

Pec. 22, 1859.

WILSON SAWYER. No. 64 COMMERCE STREET. MOBILE, ALA.

We ship direct from the Wharf to the Bosts &
Railroad, with single drayage, unless goods are ordereds
be held.

> WHOLESALE CANDY MANUFACTURER. NO. 15 DAUPHIN STREET, SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ELEPHANT, MOBILE, ALA.
> REEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LANGE ASSORBERT OF
> CANCLY
> Orders from City or Country Merchants will receive

PATRES, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, Nothing will be offered for sale without previous and careful inspection to establish its chemical purity; hence I warrant the quality, and prices will be found wholly uncojectionable.

**Tukkeper*, Aug. 18, 1859. PERRYMAN & SONS, GROCERS

DR. S. M. BARTLETT ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO.,

He has varieties of Flavoring Extracts, Perfumery, Hair Pomades, Tolley Scales, Bressles, and the usual assortment of FANCY ARTICLES kept in a Drug Store; all of which he will sell at reasonable prices.

**Feb. 9, 1860.

Will Be able to work either one of those Machines, after a few hours' instruction by a competent person, insamuch as those are the simplest Machines

They are free from complication, substantially made and cutively, perfect in their construction.

We certainly can sell cheaper than any other house In Mobile

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, of the best English and Geneva manufacture; FINE purchasing an old style stereotype Machine, call at the SOUTHERN SEWING MACHINE DEPOT and see for your cell that these things are so.

Bell "Egg Stands with gold lined was invested in prevalent, our was invested in Sewing Machines and their use become Fair Daughters of the South

SILK, CASSIMERE AND SOFT HATS,

PREMIUM COTTON GINS,

Commission Merchants, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.