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Old Way-side Flowers: or Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

ST. PETER. How strange it is, that Papist's hold to Peter's infallibility; and, from bim, claim to derive the infallibility of the Romish Church, when his entire life was a perfect confutation of such an idea. The most erring and wayward of all the apostles, save Judas, who "was a devil from the beginning," to be the head and front of Infallibilitymonstrous assumption! It is difficult to believe, that any one could ever have entertained such an absurdity; yet the yet the bloody history of the past too faithfully portrays the scenes of suffering and of carnage, through which the

glorious martyrs passed, to admit of doubt as to the genuineness of this conviction. Alas, that one who so faithfully preached the Gospel, should be the cause of so much dire misfortune to his fellows in the faith. But what consistency did depraved and perverted

human nature ever reach? But, we consider the Apostle in re spect of the continued prevalence of his faith; and find it even as ours-som

times strong and vigorous-at others, weak and vascillating; as, for instance, when he essayed to walk to our Lord upon the water; and, failing in his confidence, sank into the sea. Then it was. that the utter helplessness of fallibility gave utterance to the cry of true and genuine faith; and the "Lord save me, or I perish," was heard amid the roaring winds. Are there those of us, that sometimes lose sight of the power and fullness of the atonement, in view of our perfect vileness and inadequacythen, let us consider ! As long as the Apostle kept his contemplations upon the sustaining power of the Saviour, he walked; but the very moment he turned his attention to the roaring waves around him in connection with and pitched their camp near one of the the insufficiency of his own natural entallest saint on earth may never justify himself in view of the requirement of God's perfect law, irrespective of the righteousness of Christ; and, when in day, but did not stop only to fire a few comprehension of some mighty achievement in the divine life, we go to work | The Ilorin army is now near Awyaw, upon our own strength, we are sure to and I am told keeps them all closely fail. The distractions of care and anxi- shut in. ety, if heeded, are sure to disturb our faith; and then it is we faint and despair; for, at best, we are but feeble riable as the shadow. How often has

Claiborne, August, 1869. From the Home & Foreign Journal ljaye.

that Peter sank ?

Letter from Rev. A. D. Philips.

"EARNEST."

IJAYE, Africa, May 22, 1860. Very Dear Brother Taylor :

We hear that it is probable that some one will start to Abeokuta in the morning : so we write as fast as we can to let our friends at home hear from us .-We here are all well

PROSPECTS AND BATTLES. The prospect of the country is even more threatening now than ever before. On the 26th April a very large army of Ibadans, and from many other towns, supposed to be 60, or 70,000, marched in full array against Ijaye. The Ijaye army-perhaps amounting to 30,000 or 40,000 -met them in an open plain in sight (half mile) of one of the Ijaye gates. A dreadful battle ensued. At one time they were within fifteen or twenty paces of each other. Late in the afternoon the Ibadans retreated with heavy losses. The Ijayans suffered very severely also, -being so eager to get

In four days the attack was renewed: but this time the Ijayans were formed into companies under their appropriate leaders. The battle was much harder than the previous one, but with less loss to Ijaye and much greater to Ibadan. It is thought that in the second battle over six hundred of the Ibadans fell dead on the field. In each battle distinguished men in the Ibadan army

at their enemies, they fought in some

The Ibadans then waited five days and gathered an immense army, and rebenewed the attack; but they were again driven off with heavier loss than at either of the other battles. In the Ijaye army ten were reported killed on the field, and perhaps over a hundred

The fourth battle was fought five

thardest battle of all, and lasted the longest. The Ibadans had sworn to en-A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: ter ljay that day. It was painful to hear the roar of the muskets that day. And every time the Ibadans gave way, we could distinctly hear the shout of the Ijayans. More Ijayans were killed and wounded than in any previous battle except the first ; but it was far the most disastrous to the Ibadans. Their loss was very heavy, perhaps over a thousand killed on the field. Among their wounded was one of the principle chiefs who died a few days after. One battle day they endeavored to approach the town in three different directions, but our sagacious old chief was ready for them. During these four battles a strong detachment was stationed in a small village about eight miles from ljaye, to prevent the people from Awyaw attacking on the other side. One or two battles were fought there, but no serious results. The Ijayens were victorious. After the last battle it was ascertained that only three chief men remained alive in the Ibadan army, while not a single chief man in Ijave was killed.

> The object of the war seems to be to revive the slave trade. The King of Dahomey has been at work for several years, sending messengers to all the Yoruba towns to get them to unite in destroying Abeokuta. All have acceded to Dahomey's proposition, except Ijays and Ilorin. The Ijehn kingdom on the east of Abeokuta and South of Ibadan, extending to the sea, was also strongly in favor of reviving the slave trade. And although they did not openly aid in the war, they agreed to sell guns and powder at a very reduced price to the Ibadans, and were to get

> slaves at a low price in return. During

all the preparations for war against

Ijaye, Ilorin and Abeokuta were look-

ing on and sending to Ibadan with

overtures of peace. Nothing, however,

OBJECT OF THE WAR.

but war would satisfy them. As soon as fighting really began, the Egbas in Abeokuta began to make ready to come to help Ijaye. The Ilorin army also was put in motion. So last Saturday, 19th inst., the Egba army came Ijaye gates, in full view from the mission yard. Small detachments have been coming in since, so I suppose now the Egba army will amount to 20,000. The Ibadans showed themselves yesterguns, and all ran away to their camp.

It is very hard to learn from the Eg. bas what is their real intention, but it worms, inconstant as the tide and va- seems sure they will destroy Ibadan without mercy, and several other small the self-despairing cry of Peter ushered towns. They say all the Awyaw peoin the new-born soul -"Lord save, or I ple who will come out and beg, can reperish." Every sinner has to utter it; main in peace, but all who refuse will for it stands 'tween us and Heaven, an either be killed, or sold away into slaeverlasting barrier to our pride; and very. The same choice, I believe, will the gates celestial shall never open to be offered to several other large towns. the ingress of one who has not felt, "I It is said the King of Abeokuta told his perish," if thou savest not. Was it to people, when they left to take three enunciate this blessed, child-like faith towns, and not to come back in three

years. The second from the King of Abeokuta -- the Basharun -- is here in command of the army, also Atumbala, another powerful war chief. The Basharum was here to see us since I've been writing. I spake to him about brother Reid in Awyaw : he assures me that not a hair of his head should be touched; and that I shall hear from him in nine days. (The Basharun was previously acquainted with me in Abeokuta.) The Basharun also promises me that the roads will soon be opened from

NO LOSS TO THE MISSION -PRAY FOR US. I have thus given you a brief statement of the state of affairs in Yoruba. So far I feel safe in saying our mission in Ijaye has lost nothing. We have administered to hundreds of the wounded, and our kindness to them seems to be very softening to their feelings .-Many come regularly every morning to

here to Abeokuta, so that we can get

our supplies brought up.

of God to them. And they seem to hear with much delight. ANOTHER BATTLE EXPECTED. To-morrow we expect a battle. If the Ibadans do not come here, these armies expect soon to get to fight them

have their wounds dressed, and I have

taken that occasion to preach the word

Affectionately, A. D. PHILLIPS.

Living for one's Ease.

in their camp. Pray without ceasing

Henry Ward Beecher says of those men who have no care or thought for others, but are contented with looking after their own ease and enjoyment, that they ought to be put into a coffin,

for their life's work is ended : When God wanted sponges and oysters, be made them, and put one on the rock and the other in the mud. When he made man, he did not make him to be a spongue or an oyster; he made him with feet and hands, and head and heart, and vital blood, and a place to

use them, and said to him, "Go work?" But I tell you if a man has come to that point where he is content, he ought days after the third. This was the to be put in his coffin, for a contented live

man is a sham! If a man has come to that | with discouragements, and hinders their state in which he says, "I do not want to know any more, or do any more, or be any more," he is in a state in which he ought to be changed into a mummy most hideous; and of mummies, those are the most hideous that are running about the streets and talking !

Obey God Rather than Man.

An ordinance which has been estab lished by a direct command; can never be set aside by one for which a command equally clear and direct cannot be

A wise lawgiver will never enact two laws that necessarily conflict with each other. Every law is the expression of the will of him who enacts it. If he wills his subjects to do one particular thing, he surely does not will them, at the same time, to do another thing which must prevent the doing of the former. If, therefore, the baptism of believers and the baptism of infants necessarily conflict with each other, they cannot both be ordinances of the Lord's appointment. It becomes our duty to ascertain which of them has the sanction of the divine command, and which of them rests its claims on lower, or questionable, authority. When this has been determined, the one that is commanded must be faithfully observed; the one that lacks the same authority should be disregarded. It may be sustained by many and plausible inferences; but no number of inferences, however plausible they may be, can duties. avail when weighed against the authority of a positive command of the Lord,

An illustration of this principle, directly to our purpose, is furnished by the Sacred Scriptures in the history of the man of God, who was sent from Judah to prophesy against Bethel. (1 Kings, xiii.) He had been strictly the place to which he was sent. Having performed his mission, and successfully resisted one temptation to disobey the journey homeward. An old prophet of Bethel, however, who had beard of his mission, rode after him and urged him done before. But when the Bethelite proclaimed himself a prophet also, and stated that an angel had bid him follow consented to return.—Here was a case ity came in conflict with the direct command of God. On the one hand was the positive command of the prophet himself; on the other, the word of the which he said he bore from the angel A clear judgment would have discerned on which side duty lay; an obedient too generally, controls politics. spirit would have followed the explicit command. The situation was a trying one to a weak mind and a wavering heart. The prophet disobeyed, and the punishment which he had merited speedmen in all succeeding generations are taught this important lesson : A direct command of God can only be set aside by another command equally explicit from Him. -Anderson's Plea for principles.

Discouraging View of Things.

Some men are always looking on the dark side of current events and pursuits. They have a constitutional timidity, or excess of caution. They discern lions in the way. Their sense of justice and propriety may be developed above the common standard of morality and taste, and hence be ever looking for what cannot be realized in the present state of human nature and society. and condemn. Many things are ever The pastor is not perfect. The meas-

ures of the church are often ill-advised. The members are in various disorder. There is always more to deplore than to commend. It avails nothing, that comparatively the church is in a flourishing state-its liberality great-its congregations large-its Sunday School and those of other churches. As the order and piety of the church does not come up to the ideal Scripture standard, nothing is to be commended or gratefully ac- Lord." knowledged. No progress or efficiency avails anything because perfection is not attained. Now as an exacting and inexorable rule discourages a family. and often breaks the spirit of children, so an exacting legal spirit discourages the church. Before censuring the seven churches, John acknowledged and comfind fault-always censure. How un- some charming beauty. wise the prevalence of such a temper. It limits the usefulness of its possessor, and disheartens the church. Hopeful men are strong and useful men .-Those ever looking on the dark side attempt little, accomplish little, but hinder and prevent endeavor. As a man honor of not believing in God." underrating his own comparative tal-

success: so a man underrating his own comparative religious standing, or the reputation and resources of his church, Of all hideous things, mummies are the only enfeebles religious purpose, discourages religious endeavor, and retards religious progress. Hopeful men are the true leaders, and supporters of the church. Men looking on the dark side may try the faith, but they do not assist the progress of the church.-Baptist Standard.

The Elections.

We have been intending for some time to say a few words to our brethren upon the duties and responsibilities of the Christian citizen. But just as we commenced writing on this topic, our eye happened to fall on an editorial upon the same subject, in the Religious Telescope, which so exactly meets our views, that we give it to our readers in

place of our own : "We have entered upon another political campaign. The questions involved are exciting, and the interests at stake inconceivably invaluable. We would not if we could, disparage the importance of the great questions upon which thirty millions of freemen are called upon to express an opinion and to render a judgment. We are not among those who withdraw from the arena of civil duties and responsibilities. Freedom, if worth possessing, is worth defending and extending to others; and he is a sorry Christian who cannot preserve his peace of mind and his garments unspotted, without neglecting his civil

"We hold that a Christian ought to oe well acquanited with the political issues now before the country. Ignorance is the stronghold of despotism; and an ignorant people cannot long preserve their liberties. If, therefore, religion were unfriendly to political inquiry, it would be inimical to the best interests of the country. It is the duty of a Christian to understand agriculture, the mechanic commanded by the Word of the Lord arts, music and painting; and it is no to eat no bread and drink no water, in less his duty to know what measures will promote the bighest interests of the country he is called upon to assist in

governing. "A Christian ought to vote. This govword of the Lord, he departed on his ernment is a government of the people, and each citizen is a sovereign. The ballot is the mighty power which makes Presidents, Senates and Cabinets. It promotes peace or stirs up war; defends to return. He refused again, as he had and extends freedom or slavery; fosters He who holds in his with leanness. hand a ballot should think and pray be fore he votes. It would be great folly in his course and bring him back, he for good people to stay away from the elections, because, in that case, the govin which a something of doubtful author- ernment would fall wholly into the hands of wicked people; and we are assured by inspired authority, that 'when the wicked bear rule the land mourns.'

"But while it is a Christian's duty to understand his civil obligations and to old prophet of Bethel, and the message discharge them promptly, firmly and conscientiously, he must be careful to avoid the errors and excesses of the worldly politician, and the spirit which,

"He ought not to become a man worshipper. The best of candidates are but imperfect men; and they deserve only the respect due to man. Call no man on earth master. It is common, however, for the political friends of a candiily came upon him. And by this example, date to fill newspapers and song books with his praises; and if a Christian be lieves the half he hears, and suffers this political trash, clap-trap and buncombe to absorb his thoughts, his candidate will soon fill more of his mind and heart than his Saviour.

"He ought not to become a man hater. How easy it is to suffer political differences to degenerate into personal hatred; and hatred of our fellow-men. even of a political opponent, and of one who is plainly in the wrong, is inimical to piety. No one can foster it in his heart, even during a political campaign, and for the best of political caus-

es, without backsliding. "He ought not to become angry, and to enter into angry discussions. Anger is a miserable reasoner. Its logic always damages its cause and its candidate ; and, therefore, as a matter of policy, They have always enough to criticise it should be avoided. But anger is a sin. even though excited in disputes with the most unreasonable men in defense of the very best measures.

'Suffer then this word of exhortation Examine the questions before the coun try. Let no party bind you against your conscience. Do not be a party man. Throw your political influence into the right scale. Vote as you shall answer to God. Keep your temper .-Never forget that you are Christ's servant, Christ's representative and that prayer meeting more flourishing than Christ must always be supreme. In a word, so conduct yourself in this exciting crisis that you may constantly grow in grace, and approach nearer and nearer still to the mind and spirit of the

A Woman's Answer .- A writer, illustrating the fact that some errors are lifted into importance by efforts to refute them, when they need to be treated with contempt and ridicule, observes that all the blows inflicted by the Herculean club of certain logicians, are mended their good qualities. But some not half so effectual as a box on the ear legalist censors in the church, always of a celebrated atheist by the hand of

After having in vain preached to a circle of ladies, he attempted to avenge himself by saying :

"Pardon my error, ladies. I did not imagine that in a house where wit lives with grace, I alone should have the

"You are not alone, sir," answered ents and advantages weakens his own the mistress of the house, "my horse, purpose, and lessens his own achieve- my dog, my cat, share the honor with ments: as a man disparaging his own you; only these poor brutes have the children and family order, loads them good sense not to boast of it."

Burial Customs.

The Moors in that land of gross dark ness, the Interior of Africa, celebrate their funerals with dismal howlings and wailings. These hideous noises cease when their dead are buried out of their sight, and the nearest relative of the departed then plants a certain kind of evergreen at the grave's head. This shrub is sacred to that solemn use, and the stranger who plucks a leaf of the holy plant, or even touches it with his fingers, is instantly and speedily punish-

While the sad procession is on the way to the church-yard, the women in the South of France call out the name of the person on the bier, in a plaintive tone of voice. The Indians used to address the unconscious tenants of the coffin by name as they carried him to the burial, and upbraid him for having forsaken his wife and children, and given up the delights of the chase and the glory of the battle-field.

In the County of Durham, those who carry out the funeral invitations pious ly refrain from touching the knockers on the doors, and summon the friends by striking a certain number of times with a key. This singular custom comes down from a very remote period, so far distant that the years have preserved no trace of its origin.

In Flintshire it is customary for the company to recite the Lord's Prayer, with bowed heads and subdued veices, while the pall-bearers are bringing the bier out of the house.

In North Wales, it is the special privilege of the nearest of kin to the deceased to carry the coffin. There are spots on the road to every church-yard called "resting-places." There the bearers lay the bier, and rehearse over it the Lord's Prayer. The train is preceded by a man with a little bell, who nor our concern for the souls of the imrings it the entire way from the house to the tomb. The officiating minister throws the first spadeful of earth on the

In some parts of Scotland the nearest relatives of the dead lower the coffin into the grave. The cords used are sacred to this solemn service, and are callly the whole company uncover. There is no prayer made, no service read, no bared heads, and all silently looking down into the ready grave for about ten minutes. This solemn pause must be inconceivably impressive. This awful silence, we fancy, is more affecting than the atterance of the most appropriate words in the most becoming manner.

We have the following account of a pretty superstition of the Seneca Indians : - "When a maiden dies, they im prison a young bird until it first begins to try its powers of song, and then, loading with kisses and caresses, they loose its bonds over her grave, in the belief that it will not fold its wings nor close its eyes until it has flown to the spirit land, and delivered its precious burden of affection to the loved and lost. It is not unfrequent to see twenty or thirty loosed at once over one

The Greeks buried those who fell under the shaft of death in their bloom while the day was chasing away the shadows and mists of twilight. The Welsh bless the clouds that rain upon them on their way to the burial. They look upon the shower as an announcement from the blissful sphere that it is well with the spirit of the departed.

The tender and solemn office of Pallbearer was performed in the early days of Christianity by the highest Church officials, even Bishops considered it not beneath their honorable position to bear upon their shoulders the body of a departed brother. Up to a recent pe riod the bier was carried by those most nearly connected with the deceased. This last service was regarded as the privilege of those whose tears flowed most freely for the sleeper.

Crosses are erected on the highways in Spain, to mark the spot stained by the blood of those who fell by the hand of the assassin. It is a custom that has come down from a remote antiquity, for the traveler to cast a rare for any one to pass these nameless tomb-stones without laying his simple tribute on the melancholy heap. While performing this touching act for the move in prayer for the repose of the soul suddenly and cruelly ushered into the presence of its God.

the spirit cannot leave the body so long as a door in the house is shut. Vainly supposing that the locks and bolts and latches have to do with the agony of the death struggle, the moment these simple people perceive that the sufferer tian prays, in the good set phrases of is pierced by the mortal arrow, they devotion, for a spirit of self-denial : that throw every door wide open.

and they were common throughout Eng- the cross and follow Christ; that he land till near the close of the last cen. may be ready to forsake all that he hath. tury. This revolting custom, along and be Christ's disciple; that he may with many others indicative of gross not live unto himself; that he may imitastes and loose manners, is no longer tate Him who went about doing good --

practiced even in the most remote and | ignorant sections.

After these entertainments were abolished, it was customary in some places to send a small loaf of white bread to every house. These doles, as they were called, served at once as invitations to the funeral and donations to the poor. In place of the little loaves, pieces of money were sometimes given to the poor on these occasions. These coins were handed to the needy across the bier, by the nearest female relative of the departed. It used to be customary in some parts of Scotland to distribute large sums of money among the poor at the obsequies of persons of position and wealth. - Chas. Courier.

How the Revival Began.

When the graces of God's people lan guish, the social meetings of the church lose their interest and power. The attendance is small, and the exercises of ten lifeless and wearisome. But if a young convert, with fresh and earnest feelings, and heart aglow with love, relates his experience at such a meeting, the effect is as sudden and startling, as when a body of live coals are uncovered, and instead of a bed of ashes, one looks on a bright and cheering flame. The American Messenger gives a graphic sketch of the life-giving power of a few words from a young convert:

"A great work in L-, brother Burton : pray, how did it begin? The last I heard from your pastor, you were all asleep, spiritually. "I tell you," said Mr. Burton, "and

I'm sure you will join me in saying, 'It is the Lord's doings, and marvellous inour eyes.' We were, as you said, asleep and well for us that it proved not the sleep of death. For months coldness and stupidity reigned in our church ;our meetings were thinly attended and poorly sustained; and it seemed as if there was no zeal for the honor of God. penitent. Fifteen or twenty of us were gather-

ed at our usual Sabbath evening conterence, or prayer-meeting. After the pastor had made brief remarks, he called upon me to offer prayer. I had some cold upon my lungs, and I fear a worse one in my heart, and declined. Brother Mills was asked; he refused also, There were but three other brethren present. ed "mourning cords" The coffin hav- The pastor turned to them; each shook ing been let down, they who hold the his head. He cast his eye over the small assembly; there were two or three men who were not professors, and the rest were women and youth. The pastor sighed. 'Is it so, brethren? Must hymn sung; but there they stand, with religion die out here? Is there not one voice to speak for Christ, or to ask a blessing at His hand ?' A young man who sat beside me rose with much agi tation. I could not think what brought him to his feet. He had been in our place two or three months, and was usually at church on the Sabbath ; but he was not a teligious man, and I had never before seen him in the conferenceroom. His first words explained his reason for so unusual a step.

"Christian friends," he said, with much feeling, "I cannot sit silent under the pastor's appeal. If there is no one else here to speak for Christ. surely I ought to tell what he He has done for my soul. Dear friends, I hope the Lord has forgiven my sins, and that I have become a new creature in Christ Jesus. A week ago to-night I was without hope and without God in the world.' But the reading of a tract which I found on the mantel at my boardingplace was blessed by the Holy Spirit to awaken my heart and conscience, and lead me, as I trust, to the Friend of sinners. And what a friend, a glorious friend, He is! That He should so love a sinful world as to die for it! And when He sees a poor wretched sinner like me overwhelmed with a sense of guilt and feeling ready to perish, he stretches out his arms of love, and says, Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' Shall we not love such a Sa viour? shall we not praise Him? shall not every heart which has felt His goodness, testify to His loving-kindness and tender mercy? Brethren, I did not mean to speak, but I could not help it. Forgive me if I am out of my place." And quivering with emotion, he sat

down beside me. My own heart was melted, and I could not restrain my feelings. I threw my arms around the new convert as a brother in Christ. Then I begged his forgiveness, and that of my pastor and brethren, for my coldness and remiss. My cold was no impediment now; and with weeping and supplications I addressed the throne of grace. The other brethren followed with confessions and petitions; and it seemed as if we could not go home .-We had met God there, and could not bear to leave. The fallow-ground of our hearts was broken up and made stone upon these solitary graves. It is soft with showers of penitence, and the dews of heavenly grace. The wonderful prayer-meeting was the theme of all in the village during the week : and when the next Sabbath evening came, the room was full, and solemnity upon unfortunate unknown, the lips of some all faces. Church-members confessed their backslidings, and asked forgiveness of God and each other. The young convert told his story to the impenitent, The rustics in Devonshire believe that The Holy Spirit strove mightily with and besought them to come to Jesus .some, and the cry of awakened souls has since mingled with the grateful songs of those who have found the Sa-PRAYER AND WORKS .- A luxurious Chris-

he may endure hardness as a good sol-Funeral feasts are of high antiquity, dier of Christ; that he may take up

who became poor that we might be rich, and who wept over lost souls. In such a prayer there may be, consciously, no insincerity, but a pleasurable sympathy, rather, with the grand thoughts and the grander feeling which the language portrays. The heart is buoyant with its gaseous distention to the bounds of its great swelling words. -Still Hour.

Editors can have a hearty laugh at their own expense if they will search their files and see the articles they wrote and published, not long since about the "Atlantic Cable." They vied with each other in lionizing it. The The "great results to commerce, civilization, religion, &c." Every editor must give it a puff, else he was no part of an editor. Here follows the last, and we presume truthful report of the "Atlantic Cable," which was to introduce a new era in the world:

THE LAST OF THE ATLANTIC CABLE.-Mr. Varley, the electrician of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, who has been engaged in the late fruitless attempt to raise the cable, has made a report to the Company in which he says :

After repeated attempts to raise the

cable by grapnelling, in order to test

its electrical condition, and with a view

to land it at New Perlican, as instructed

by the Board, we regret having to report that, although we have on many occasions been able to raise the bight, and so get on board several pieces of cable, in all amounting to about seven miles, we have invariably found it broken again a few miles off. Mr. Varley proceeds with a detailed account of the different voyages that have been made, in the hope of recovering the cable.— Writing afterwards of the bottom near Newfoundland, he says: "Alth most unquestionably, rocks also, as wa too plainly indicated by the state of the cable, rock weed and sea ammalcules adhering to and surrounding it in many places, showing that it had been suspended clear of the bottom. The cable was invariably hauled in by hand, to avoid unnecessary strain. The recovered cable varied in condition very much, and what is most important is. that even those portions which came out of the black mud were so perished, in numerous patches, that the outer covering parted on board during the process of hauling in, and but for the dexterity and courage of the men in seizing hold of it beyond the break, where the iron wires stuck out like bunches of highly sharpened needle points, we should not have known so much of its condition. Those portions of the recovered cable that were wrapped with tarred varn were sound, the tar and hemp having preserved the iron wires bright and free from rust. This will be further reported on when the pieces of recovered cable have been more closely

HOW EVERY ONE MAY PREACH .- All cannot preach from the pulpit; but there is a kind of preaching that is permitted to all men, and oftentimes this kind is most effectual. Offices of kindness to the bodies and souls of those around us; words of encouragement to the weak, instruction to the ignorant, of brotherly-kindness to all; hearty devotion to the services of religion, in our families and our closets, as well as in the sanctuary; in a word, earnest, active, self-denying love to our fellowbeings, springing from our love to God, this will form a most impressive sermon, a most convincing proof to the world around us, that we have been with Jesus. All Christians are called on in this way to preach the gospel; and woe to them if they neglect the call.

examined. It is with deep regret that

we have to inform you that it has been

necessary to abandon the cable.

ENGLISH BAPTISTS .- The "Letter from England," in the New York Chronicle, says : "The reports from our own Asso ciations are full of encouragement .-With very few exceptions, the returns indicate an increasingly healthy state. Devonshire and the Southern report an increase of ten per church; Suffolk and Norfolk, twelve per church; Bristol, one-third more than last year. These are, on the whole, fair samples."

Gems from Petrarch.

1. If tears become any one when dying, it is bim whom laughter did not become when living; seeing he saw that which makes death a thing to be wept ever at hand, and suspended above his head. How closely did this weeping follow upon that laughter !

2. In all good studies I delighted: but was specially given to philosophy and poetry, which even, however, I neglected in process of time, being delighted with the Holy Scriptures, in which I perceived a hidden sweetness which I once despised. Poetry I reserved as for ornamental purposes alone.

3. As truth is immortal, so a lie lasts not : feigned things are soon discovered, as the hair that is combed and set with great diligence is ruffled with a little blast of wind. The craftiest lie cannot stand before the truth; everything that is covered is soon uncovered; shadows; pass away; and the native color of things remains. No man can live long under water, he must needs come forth and show the face which he con-

cealed. 4 Desire and strive to die well, which cannot be without living well. The rest commit to God, who brought you into this world unasked, but who, w you are about to leave it, will not introduce you to his kingdom unsought.

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, Sept. 5, 1860.

Religious Notice,

The Rev. A. J. BATTLE, President of the Central Female College, Tuskaloosa, Ala., will preach at the Baptist Church in Tuskegee on next Sabbath at 10 1-2 o'clock, (D. V.)

Our Country-the Coming Crisis-the Duty of Christians.

Beyond all doubt our country is rapidly approaching a crisis, the like of which it has never passed before, and which may well awaken the prayerful solicitude of every Christian. The man who does not see this, is either wilfully blind or hopelessly obtuse .-The alarming facts that the wisest and best Statesmen in the land are deliberately weighing the value of the Union, and counselling their fellow-citizens to prepare for the worst-that several State Legislatures have passed ordinances which look to revolution in certain contingencies -that evidences are almost daily coming to light of Northern interference to excite servile insurrection among us-are well calculated to awaken the most serious apprehensions in every thoughtful mind. Now, it is no part of our business to

mingle in that din of political strife which has brought this sad state of things upon our bleeding country .-Even if we were inclined to offer a word of kindly advice to politicians, they are now in no condition to hear or appreciate it. The time for temperate counsel and admonition, it is feared, is quite passed. To differ with a politician now, upon almost any phase of the "vexed question," is, in his estimation, almost treason. But our business is not with either Statesmen or politicians. A storm is now raging in our political heavens which they can no more control than they can the "war of elements" which sometimes desolate towns and cities, forests and fields. Our business is with Christians, -with those who have power with Him who sits in the circuit of the beavens-"who stilleth he poise of the seas, the noise of their ves, and the tumult of the people."

If there is one promise in God's word which is expressed with more frequency and perspicuity than any other, it is this -"Ask, AND YE SHALL RECEIVE." One of the names by which He condescends to be known to his children, is "the Hearer of Prayer." He assures us with a frequency and an earnestness which ought to conciliate the confidence of the weakest, that His "eyes are over the righteous, and his ears are open to their cries;" and that the greater the exigency, the more ready is He to hear and answer. When the disciples were in "a ship in the midst of the sea" toiling and rowing against a "contrary wind," their danger brings the blessed Master to the rescue, who comes "walking upon the sea," and saying, "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid," "and the wind ceased."

There are two conditions on which the answer of prayer depends. The first is, that the prayer shall be the fervent desire of the heart; the second is, that it shall be for objects which God has engaged to bestow.

First, then, allow us to ask you, Chris. tian reader. Are the existence, perpetuity, prosperity and happiness of your country, objects of sufficient magnitude to interest your hearts? Look over this broad earth-where will you find such a government and such a country? Do the annals of the world furnish a parallel to it in any element of prosperity, political or religious? Let it once be stricken down by the treacherous hand of internal fanaticism, and where are the sages to gather up its broken fragments, and reconstruct the wondrous fabric? Alas, alas ! over such a wreck the Christian patriot may be doomed to mourn for many a slow moving century ! Every Christian's heart, then, must of necessity be deeply interested in the present critical condition of our government. He who can contemplate this sad state of things withont an emotion of anxiety which the human heart may never experience but once in a life time, has surely reached the obduracy of the "unjust judge," who "feared not God, nor regarded man." Every consideration of patriotism, philanthropy and religion conspire to awaken in every praying heart the most lively concern for our country and its poble institutions. It was when Paul contemplated the ou-coming vengeance of Almighty God upon his own beloved country, and but ten years before the dreadful catastrophe that made Jerusalem a mass of ruins and utterly overwhelmed the Jewish commonwealth, that he exclaimed, "I have great beaviness and continual sorrow in my heart. For I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh." But alas! the fiat had gone forth, and even the prayers of the great Apostle of the Gentiles could not stay the vengeful rod. We cannot think this, however, of our own loved land. Surely, surely, all the purposes God had in view in calling this enlightened, free and happy government into existence, has not yet been accomplished. Surely he did not mean thus to mock the hopes of man for a comparative moment, and then dash the bright vision to atoms, leaving nothing behind but the mouraful memories of a second Eden ! If such a country as this is not worth loving and praying for, in the estimation of the Christianity that pervades it, then are

we unworthy of such a heritage. But

we are persuaded better things. We

believe that Christians North, South, tained 1 S. S.

mon country, and this is about our only bless you in your contemplated meeting hope. This is the "conservatism" that and give you continued occasion to reis to save us, so far at least as human joice in the fruits of your efforts to instrumentality can do any thing. The bring to a knowledge of Jesus the red prayer of one David is more influential men of the forest. than the counsel of a thousand Ahitho-

But then, in the second place, God

has expressly promised to hear the

prayer of his people in this respect .-

he is not only asking for that which is

in accordance with the Divine will, but

that he is seeking to promote the high-

est happiness of all coming generations

the exercise of mutual charity among

To the members of the Bigby Baptist As-

sociation, Alabama:

vice has been performed by your Mis-

sionary in the Choctaw Nation, Elder

Peter Folsom. Bro. F. bas labored

with his accustomed zeal and efficiency.

He is one of the tried men and has been

found faithful. There have been some

obstacles in the way of successful Mis-

sion work during the past year, in the

Nation, but notwithstanding all this,

your Missionary has not been without

some evidences of the divine presence

and blessing. The National mind has

been distracted upon political questions.

but these, we have reason to believe,

are becoming settled, and will present

no further hindrance to the progress of

During the year several new churches

have been organized, and many have

been baptized as the fruits of prayerful

effort. The statistics of bro. Folsom's

labors for the year, ending June 30th,

Preached 75 sermons; traveled in

performance of labor 1364 miles; at-

tended 7 prayer-meetings; restored 3

to fellowship; and, baptized 4 Indians.

We ask an interest in your prayers

Yours truly.

Marion, Ala., Aug. 27, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist

Association, Ala .:

ens has been substituted in his place -

man, of excellent character, and useful.

ously to create prejudice against the

Southern Missions. What will be the

result, is not known to us-we trust in

God, and believe He will make the

wrath of men to praise him. Thus far

tion, and then there was not a member

known to our Southern Zion ; now we

and eight licensed native preachers .-

M. T. SUMNER.

1860, are as follows:

DEAR BRETHREN: Another year of ser-

We had intended to say a word as to

For the South Western Baptist

M. T. SUMNER,

Yours truly.

What is to be Done?

"And seek the peace of the city," said The treasury of the Domestic and In-God to ancient Israel, "whither I have dian Mission Board is in want. Only caused you to be carried away captives, twenty-five hundred dollars in hand, and pray unto the Lord for it : for in and seven thousand dollars required to the peace thereof shall ye have peace. Paul meet the liabilities of the October meetexhorts Timothy to pray "for all that ing. This amount would have been are in authority, that we may lead a quiet much larger, but we felt compelled to and peaceable life in all godliness and reduce the number of our Missionary honesty." "The powers that be, (i. e. appointments. There are now some governments,) are ordained of God."- thirty applications laid upon the table It is, therefore, in accordance with his for want of funds. Shall we go on to will that we pray for our country -our reduce still more, and continue to degovernment-our rulers-"all who are cline any further appointments; or, in authority over us." And if there be will the brethren send up their contria government on earth whose condition butions at once to the Preasurer? No should bring all Christendom to its doubt, the short crops throughout the knees at this time, that government is Southern country will have the effect the United States of America. The to reduce our receipts. But, brethren. home of religion and civilization-the remember the cause of your Redeemer, asylum for the oppressed of all nations and have faith in God. Your Associa--the abode of liberty, of science and tions are now meeting, and will you art-the political Eden of our sin-cursed not send up through your messengers earth-the "Commercial King" of all the means to enable the Board to meet nations, apon whose productions mill- its present obligations and increase the ions upon millions of earth's population number of its Missionaries ? The harare clothed and fed-its perpetuation vest is great, shall the laborers be susinvolves the highest hopes and dearest tained? Remit your funds to Wm. Hornbuckle. earthly interests of the world. And let

every Christian know that in praying Treasurer, Marion, Ala. for our country at such a crisis as this, Yours truly, M. T. SUMNMR,

Cor. Sec. Marion, Ala., Aug. 28, 1860.

Church Government.

Hon, Joseph A. Wright, United States Minister to Berlin and a Methodist, in his letter to Rev. F. C. Holliday, says :

those who differ in their political opin-"I am inclined to believe, as has been ions, but our space forbids. We will asserted, that Jefferson found the modventure to be eech one and all to "be el of our political constitution, and his kindly affectioned one to another, with doctrine of equal rights, in the disciplibrotherly love." Let brethren cease to nary code of the old-fashioned Baptist question each other's motives or patriot- church. We talk much of the advanism, and give each other credit for hon- tages and privileges of this happy form of our government, but who among us esty of purpose in promoting what they bonestly believe to be the permanent the priceless value, in an educational prosperity of our common country.

This view is correct. The "voluntary religious organization" of our country -the churches independent of the State, are governed by their own membership and officers-are a source of "financial and executive knowlege" to "the large number of young men who are in some way or other connected with them," and therefore an invaluable "means for the administrative training and education of our people." And it is the glory of Baptist cherches, their glory even above the measure of other Congregational bodies, who mar the effect of the polity common to both by a compulsory or at least involuntary baptism in infancy,-it is their special glory, that the form of government maintained by them embodies the free principles of our political constitution, the doctrine of equal rights, more perfectly than any or all the denominational systems which compete with it for popular acceptance. This is a quality far inferior of course, to evangelical fervor and living faith, but highly important nevertheless in its own sphere, and worthy of an attention not always bestowed upon it .- Religious Herald.

> For the South Western Baptist, Revivals.

in behalf of this Mission, and may God DUDLEYVILLE, ALA., Aug. 15th, 1860. abundantly bless your churches in re-MESSRS. EDITORS: Inasmuch as most Christurn for that interest you have once ta tians feel interested in revival intelligence, I ken in the spiritanl welfare of the red therefore send you an account of a meeting at County Line Church, Chambers Co., Ala. The church met on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in July, and though the attendance was quite large, the day was spent in earnest prayer, and a good state of feeling was manifested by the To the Brethren of the Eufaula Baptist church; the meeting continued for twelve days and nights, and doubtless the prayers of Chris-My DEAR BRETHREN: You will expect tians were answered, for the word preached seemto hear from your Indian Missionary in ed to be attended by the Holy Spirit, and many the Cherokee Nation-Young Duck, were made torcy, "What must I do to be saved, The congregation was very large and attentive whom you had supported, and who during the meeting, and there were from 20 to 60 worked well, and successfully for a time. persons usually up for prayer. The church rehas fallen under the power of temptaceived 14 by experience and baptism, 12 of tion, and been excluded from the church whom professed religion during the meeting; of which he was a member. This was there were three restored to fellowship and one equally mortifying to us as to you-but received by letter; total, 17. Brethren CREATH, when properly improved these instances agent for foreign missions, Jas. Barrow, our are calculated to drive us close to the home missionary, and bro, HUMPHRIES, were each with us several days; bro. HUNTER and Savior who alone can sustain, and show the pastor during the meeting. We have at us our weakness. Bro. Jesse H. Owthis church an interesting Sabbath school and Bible class, which was organized last spring, Bro. Owens is a well and long tried and there has been a weekly prayer prayer meeting kept up in the bounds of the church ness on his field. He enjoys the respect for nearly twelve months without intermission. and confidence of his co-laborers. The Such labors of love are ever rewarded by the Giver of all good. I doubt not, as a result of the Cherokee missions are at this time suf meeting, that others will be brought to a knowlfering from the excited state of the edge of the truth as it is in Jesus Christ. May public mind-the abolition party, by no the Lord grant that it may be so. Amen, means small, has exerted itself strengal

Yours in love. S. M. PERRY.

Coosa Co., Ala., Aug. 26th, 1860 MESSRS. EDITORS: By request of the pastor Sardis Church, (bro. Akins,) and other brethren, I hereby inform you and the readers of the our brethren have been greatly encour- Baptist of the wonderful works of God in reviving aged. Three years since our first mis- his work in that church. The meeting commenced sionary made his appearance in the Na- on Friday before the second Sabbath, inst., and continued over the third Sabbath, with the exception of one day and night, when it rained so have five churches with a membership There came to the assistance of bro. Akins, of one hundred and seventy-four. To brethren Steely, Bearden, Morris, Holmes God be all the praise. Your Missiona- and myself. The meeting was one of the deep ry has taken no humble part in the ac- est interest that the writer has ever witnessed complishment of this noble result. At We will not indulge in particularizing, but can this time there are in the Cherokee Na- not forbear mentioning two incidents; one was tion, under appointment of the Board, the reception by experience and baptism, of an two American Missionaries with their old man between seventy-five and eighty years. wives, seven native ordained preachers, prayer for the monraers, shouting commenced among the young brethren which went on and During the year ending March 31st, spread over the house, so that a great deal of 1860, your Missionary has preached the time no one could talk or sing; this state 92 sermons; delivered 27 addresses; of things continued nearly an hour. There were attended 24 religious meetings; bap- received during the meeting eighteen persons tized 12 Indians ; received 7 by letter ; by experience and baptism, five by letter and traveled in performance of labor 1117 two by restoration; quite a number professed miles; supplied 8 stations; and sus- conversion who did not attach themselves to the church; also many others were left enquiring

East and West are praying for our com- | Now, my dear brethren, may God | the way of salvation. Truly Sardis church | awakening to him, so that he returned again has reason to rejoice. Your brother in Christ,

B. H. TIMMERMAN.

MILL Town, ALA., Aug. 24th 1860. description of which I am unable to give; for God upon us that we have ever had. The Pierce, son-in-law of Rev. Dr. Peck. church was almost universally revived, and that too from an almost cold frozen state; mourners were comforted, sinners awakened, and strong men they were. too. Eternity will only unfold the amount of good done at that meeting .--There added to the church 20 by experience and

acquainted with Captain WM. B. Cook, who interest in every aspect of the question of its was an officer in Floyd's army, from Georgia, I prospects for the future. The New York Obwill say that he came forward to the church and told his experience and was baptized. It would dence have peculiar facilities of information on have done you good to see the old man, who is this subject, express themselves very decidedly about 70 years old, tottering on the very brink in their last paper, as to what ought to come of of the grave, going down into the water in imitation of our Saviour.

us the remainder of the time, assisted by brotian institutions. We quote as follows: LEVERETT four days.

Bro. McCoy did more labor in the time than almost any man could have done. God not pray for the extermination of the Turks, has never blessed his church with a more accepted minister than him. We can truly say lage and city of the entire Turkish dominic God has done great things for us, whereof we rules with a rod of iron, and persecutes the folare glad. Yours in Christian bonds and affection,

WM. GRAGGS.

INDIAN CREEK. ALA., Aug., 25th 1860. The powers of Satan yield to the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

At Indian Creek, where Satan has for several years held his uncontested sway, a small band of the professed followers of the "meek and lowly Lamb" covenanted together to keep house for the Lord, on the 14th of August.

The Presbytery consisted of Rev. M. N. ELEY, (the Moderator) Rev. F. H. Moss and will blossom as the rose. Rev. R. C. STUART.

After the constitution of the church, the services of the meeting were protracted until Thursday evening.

And many of the servants of Satan seemed desirous to turn from death unto life. Surely the "Lord has come down to fight for Zion and the Hill thereof." To His name be all the

There was, during the meeting, an accession of four to the followers of Jesus; two by experience and two by letter. Pray for us, brethren, that the Lord may use

us as feeble instrumentalities in his hand of doing

Remember that we are as sheep sent among S. B. McJunkins, C. C.

La Place, Ala., Aug. 29th 1860. Messes. Editors: Perhaps you will reoice to hear that the Lord has again visited ed on Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in this month and lasted 12 days. The whole number added to the church was 28; 5 by letter, and 23 by baptism. Out of the number baptized, 5 were negroes, and the remainder were young persons of great promise. It was the calmest meeting that I have attended. It was the work of the struggling soul, nor could you see any thing but the streaming tears and the trembling hand. Some of the brethren and sisters had the gratification of seeing their last son laid beneath the "yielding wave;" while others received the last of theirs who had arrived at the years of accountability. We had, during the Moss, Dix, HARRIS and WEATHERLY; the last exile has been abolished, and the day of of whom is one of the students of Howard College.

Yours in the love of Jesus, J. J. CLOUD.

A Revival.

Rev. T. D. Gwin, sends to the Southern Baptist an interestieg letter from which we take the following extracts:

"The happy effects of this undying principle were seen and felt by the brethren and sisters of the Ebenezer Baptist church, during the past seventeen days. The vital spark was first kin dled in the hearts of the Greenville Baptist church, during the past seventeen days. vital spark was first kindled in the hearts of the Greenville Baptist church. They held daily prayer-meetings about two months; which resulted in the conversion of twenty-seven precious souls. The sacred flame spread from breast to breast, until the entire community felt its ballowed influences. During that meeting, ardent prayers ascended to the throne of the heavenly grace, for the universal dissemination of the ight and heat of this sacred flame."

"At Mountain Creek Baptist church, ther was a meeting of some twelve days held, which resulted in the addition of some twenty-five by baptism and by letter. The pastor of this church is Bro. Edward Dill, a student of the University and Seminary,-a young man of promise. Another of some twelve or more days meeting, was held with the Reedy River Baptist church, resulting in the addition of about fifteen in all. Rev. W. L. Henderson,

(of which it has been my good fortune to be as good as a man of 60, his memory is remarka the pastor for the past three years,) began on ble for any man of any number of years, from Saturday before the third Sabbath in July, and continued for seventeen days and nights .-Fifty-five were added to the church : fifty-two experience and three by letter: fifty-one whites and four blacks. It was my extreme delight, on the last Sabbath, in the presence of a vast multitude, to lead 'down into,' to baptize, and bring up straightway out of the water been received, by divine permission, will be most ready to converse, and repeated revolution-baptized the third Sabbath in August, 10 ary anecdotes with a point and a relish truly o'clock, A. M. Many others are concerned .-The ministers aiding in the meeting, are Dr.s Williams and Manly, Profs. in the Theological Williams and Manly, Profs. in the Theological was nineteen years old he enlisted. It was on Seminary; Bros. Whitson and Anderson, C. A. the 26th of May, 1777, that his name was first T. Many dated their conviction and conver- enrolled, and on the 31st of May, with, his sion to the preaching of the word. As many as five professed to 'lay hold of the hope set before them,' while Dr. Williams was preaching from the text, 'Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out.' Our beloved Profs. Man- to the lot of the company in which he was a y and Williams, worked their way into the hearts of that dear people, and got themselves a 'good name.' Some of the brethren who tack of the British as well as at Charlestown contributed to the endowment of the Seminary, eel themselves bountifully remunerated by their

The Missionary Spirit.

If the the true christian spirit be present in the believer's heart, it does not need wealth or station or influences, to lead its possessor to action in the Master's cause. The humblest layman will find a way to work, and an opening in which he may toil for the extension of that Gospel which has opened to him the way of salvation. Says a missionary journal : How beautiful upon the mountains are the

feet of the messengers of peace! Some ten or twelve years ago the news of the golden field of Calfornia, reached India, and a solitary native young man set out for that American Ophir. Having reached it, and spent five or six years in the mines, he found his way to San Francisco. Dr. Peck preached the word which proved the mond, Va.

and again, until he felt in himself he was whole of the plague of sin. He united with Dr. Peck's church, and after having given good evidence of being a genuine and stable Christian. he was persuaded by the doctor to return to India and attach himself to our mission there. MESSES. EDITORS: We have just closed a This day a minister just returned from India meeting at Mill Town church, of 14 days, the called in to see us, and gave us among many items of general intelligence, this,-that he saw the young man engaged as a school teacher in we had the greatest outpouring of the Spirit of Lucknow, under the supervision of Rev. Ralph

Syria and its Prospects.

No other subject is, at this moment, of greater interest, as connected with the progress of events throughout the world, than the affairs in Syria. Apart from the sympathy which every right-minded person must feel with the Chris-For the information of your readers who are tian population of that country, there is a deep server, whose editors through their correspon arrived when the Ottoman Power should be et-We had Bro. CREATH with us three days, fectually bound, and the Holy Land opened for Bro. McCov, who is our pastor, preached for colonization and for the establishment of Chris-

> The Mahommedan power must be crushed that the Gospel may have free course. but we do pray for the suppression of that Moslem power which ramifies every valley, hill, villowers of Christ, so that the profession of Christianity is prevented in thousands of cases by fear. The crushing out of the Ottoman Government at Constantinople, or the establishment of an energetic protectorate by Russia and France, with or without England. garrisons of Christian soldiers at Beyrout, Sidon, Acre, Jerusalem, Damascus, Latakea, Aleppo, Smyrna. Constantinople, and other places in the interior, actively maintained for a few years, will revolu tionize the face of things. Syria, no longer the prey of the Bedouin, the Turks, or the Druses, will plant, and build, and thrive. The right of private property being secured, colonies will be established on the plains of Sharon and Esdraelon, and the wilderness and solitary place

If France is taking the lead in this movement, with ulterior designs upon England and supremacy in the East, it is only another exam-ple of the readiness with which Providence employs the ambition, jealousy, or wrath of man to further its high and holy ends. The day of the Lord is at hand in the East. We hope to see all the Christian Powers of Europe com-bined to aid in the work of delivering the Holy Land from the heel of the Moslem, restoring it to the dominion of those who beleive in Christ the Son of God.

The Baptist in Scandinavia.

The Independent reviews the progress of Bap. tist principles in some sections of Northern Europe, in the following appreciative way:

The continued success of the Baptist missions in Scandinavia, and in the north of Europe generally, forms one of the most interesting chapters in recent missionary history. They have had a wonderful growth. Planted only a few years ago, they now report in Sweden 104 churches, into the fellowship of which 5,000 his people at Sardis. Our meeting commenc- have been baptized. Last year they reported 68 congregations, with 3,479 members, which was an increase of 1,299 over the preceding year. And the prospects are still as bright as ever. Another devoted missionary, Rev. J. F. Nilsson, has recently left New York in order to return to Sweden, his native country, and to labor there for the missionary cause of nomination. Mr. Nilsson is a native of Sweden a sailor by occupation, who was early in life of God's Spirit alone, that wrought salvation converted, and became a member of the Baptist in their hearts. It was carried on so quietly, church, since which time he has earnestly devothat you could hear nothing but the sobbings ted himself to his Master's cause. He was seveal times imprisoned in Sweden of the doctrines he preached, and was finally banished. He has now been nine years in America, but returns at the earnest desire of his friends to Sweden, to resume there his labors.

It is, indeed, astonishing how, under a legislation which pronounced the penalty of be ment over every seceder from the State Church such rapid progress could be made. Now the meeting, the services of our esteemed brethren, greatest danger has passed. The penalty of religious liberty is rapidly approaching. When that day arrives, the sympathy of many clergy-men of the evangelical school, and of many thousands among the awakened Christians of the country, and the incessant spreading of Baptist principles among a portion of other dissenting organizations, promises to the Baptists an extraordinary increase of their membership.

Of the Baptists in Denmark, the last report of the American Baptist Missionary Uni contains interesting information. At Hals, forty-eight have been added to the church during the year. The members are very much scattered, and generally poor, so that they have much to contend with. In Jetzmark, thirtee have been baptized, and the church numbers 151 members. The church sustains a missionary prother, who visited Northern Jutland the past winter. At Wangeroze, and island in the North Sea, where three members reside, crow ded meetings were held evening after evening and many entreated the preacher, on his departure, to visit them again soon, The number of churches amounts at present to 12, with 1,283 members.

The Last Survivor.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal describes a venerable soldier, who is reported to be the last survivor of "Bunker Hill," the great fight of New England. He resides at Acton, Maine, near the New Hampshire line :

Mr. Ralph Farnham, the only soldier living who witnessed the battle of Bunker Hill, was born on the 7th of July, 1756, and is consequ ly now in his one hundred and fifth year. His ght, for all practical purposes, is not dimmed 'The meeting at Ebenezer Baptist church, his general mental faculties are, apparently, as 20 up to 70, and his health is excellent. His moral powers and his spiritual vision are strong and clear. The Bible is his daily food, and h hopes of Heaven are bright and assuring. He

is a member of the Freewill Bantist Church Mr. Farnham, in personal appearance, has nothing very striking, except a very large and beautifully shaped head. His eye is blue and thirty seven hopeful converts, who went on their exceedingly mild. The expression of his whole The other fifteen who have countenance beams with benevolence. He was by divine permission, will be most ready to converse, and repeated revolutionenjoyable. His birth place is Lebanon, in Maine. Within six weeks of the time when he fellow-soldiers from Maine, he reached Cam bridge. He probably had a better view of the the battle of Bunker Hill than those who were actively engaged behind the ramparts, for it fell private to guard the artillery at Cambridge Common, where Gen. Ward expected the at but before the battle was finished he went to an eminence to have a better view and aided the retreating Americans in bringing away the wounded. His first campaign was for eight months, after which he returned home, but says that he served two short campaigns in 1777 He was stationed in Rhode Island, at Provi dence; and afterwards was in the battle Saratoga. He gave me reminiscences of Washington, Putnam, Gates, Burgovne and Renedict Arnold. The last he by no means spared in

> What a relic of the past is that old man Not one of his companions-in-arms before Boston is now living. Soon, too, he will be called away, but no man is better prepared, by a godly life and by an exalted faith in his Redee for the glories of heaven, than Ralph Farnham.

We call attention to the advertisement of the RICHMOND FEMALE INSTITUTE. It is an institution eminently worthy of public patronage and having by this time mastered enough of our language, he entered the house of God, where north to educate their daughters than Richlustrated with numerous Maps and Engravings. Vol. 2nd. Pp. 288. Sheldon & Co. purposes, \$1,500,000.

This is quite a neat volume, the second of young readers. Send to B. B. Davis, Mont. mouth Chronicle gives the following particulars

from the same city, and to several others, and not to be worth repairing, then speaks as follows of the character and spirit of these meetings:

orderly and as solemn as is the ordinary service of the church. A psalm is given out, and is went up to the throne through the open-air, cause for this outbreak is assigned. from ten thousand tongues? Prayer is made, when all devoutly bow with uncovered heads in supplication. Not an irreverent one could Bible is read, when all turn to the passage read; all carry with them their Bible. The people crowd toward the stand to hear the sermon and we have seen five, six, ten thousand people could stand, and hanging in breathless silence on his lips. And when the service is ended they disperse as regularly and as solemnly as if retiring from the walls of a church, discussing as they go the topic to which the preacher invited rattention. Nor can there be a doubt but that in this way vast good is accoplished."

A WISE PRAYER .- Prof. Gibson, in his count of a converted girl who prayed, "Lord, keep me from the devil; and if he does come, don't let him come as an angel of light. Lord, keep the devil just like the devil, that when I HEATHEN OF ASIA AND AFRICA .- The heath.

devil in our view always "just like a devil." It tion of the globe, 1,060,000,000, only seventy is his guise as an angel of light that gives him | millions are real or nominal Christians, his power to harm us. It is the wrong that enlists our consciences in its favor that sticks institution, Rev. Dr. Brantly writes to the to us longest. It is the error that makes itself | Christian Index: "Within a few years \$200, seem to us like a truth, whose power in our 000 have been raised for the Academic departsouls is the most fatal and the most invincible. ment, nearly \$100,000 for the Theological." If we could only see things as they are, what a THE PROFESSIONS.—A writer in the Christian source of security would it be against all kinds Instructor says: "I remember once begins a of evil. Or even if the pessions of the hour

could be to the same extent abated, as they will be years hence, how many of the foolish and wicked things we now do would be left undone. Let us pray continually with this Irish girl,-"Lord keep the devil just like the devil, that when I see him I may know him, and may fly

be the servant of the white man, as much as other professional men." children are intended by nature to be subject to, and dependent on, their natural guardians : who has taken its religious census, reports that that the natives of Africa are no more able, by he found 234 heads of families entirely destitute a spontaneous effort, to raise themselves from of the Scriptures, their debased social, moral and religious condition, than a newly born infant is capable of temperance lecturer having finished his three supplying itself with food and raiment without years labor in England, has received a farewell the care of parents; that every Christian man greeting in London, and is now on his way must recognize the responsibility which God's home, where his labors are needed more than Providence has laid upon the superior race to ever. provide for the wants, both temporal and eter nal, of the inferior one; that to accomplish this end, the white race must exercise a certain amount of control and authority over the black; and that, as a natural consequence, negro slavery, in some form or other, is part of the harmonions system, established by God, in His good pleasure, for man's government."

Items.

FRUITS OF JUDSON'S LIFE AND LABORS.-In 1813, the first Baptist Foreign Missionary Society was formed in this country, whose receipts the first year were \$980 22; last year, Baptists in the United States contributed \$192-14I to the cause of missions. Then the Baptists had no missions, and but two missionaries. Judson and Rice; now there are 16 missions, and 450 missionaries. Then there were no converts among the heathen: now there are 234 Baptist churches on beathen ground with 14,322 members .- Am. Mess.

FINAL PERSEVERANCE .- Some one who did not believe the doctrine of the Saints' Perseverance, Childhood, written for her husband, after once asked Elder Abel Wood, "What if David their marriage, and which forms one of the had died after his fall, before his repentence?" He answered. "What if the angels who were forthcoming Life." carrying Elijah to heaven, had let him slip out of their hands ?"

Calvinists and English presbyterians 10, the The only draw back is the very high price of Quakers 7, the Jews 10, and numerous other board; \$5 per week being the lowest rate.

the facilities for propagating religious truth in earth have no degree to confer on him, equal to that city are almost as good as could be desired. The preacher can proclaim the Gospel to listening crowds in the open places, and everywhere tod Missionary to Central Africa, by the Forfinds those willing to converse about the new eign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist doctrine. Hearers will come to the chapels, Convention, and is expected to sail for his field children can be collected into the schools, the of labor in the autumn. hospitals are popular, and religious books are eagerly received. The country around is thickly dotted with towns and villages, and the Teague, pastor of the Baptist Church at La missionary in his excursions meets with civility and attentive hearing.

GENEROUS GIFT. - A noble building for the Yale College Scientific School, is on the point of completion at New Heaven. Connecticut, at a cost of \$50,000-the entire property being a gift from Joseph E. Sheffield.

A voice from the throne! A voice from the Bible! A voice from the Church! A voice from the world! A voice from the tomb! What says it? "Be sober, be vigilant; for your adversary the devil goes about as a roaring lion. seeking whom be may devour." Shepherd look well to the flock. Watchman, look well to the city. Preacher, lift up thy voice and sound the

Paris.-There are at Paris nineteen Protestant churches, ninety-seven Protestant clergymen, and two thousand five hundred children tisement of Messrs. ELLIS & LIVINGSTON, Cotattending Protestant Sunday schools.

been started in St. Petersburg of founding in attend to the sale of cotton consigned to them connection with them a course of gymnastics. in any way the planter may wish. For par-This singular idea will soon be carried into ex- ticulars see their card in another column.

MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS .- Jesse G. White of Georgia has been appointed Missionary to Central Africa, by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and is expected to sail for his field of labor in the Au-

The Scotch Free Presbyterian Church, with his care will be promptly attended to.

AMERICAN HISTORY, by JOSEPH ABBOTT, Il- less than 900 congregations, many of white

KILLED WHILE AT PRAYER.-We have the series, and contains an account of the "dis. already mentioned the death of Mrs. John covery of America." We make no question Brown, by lightning, on Wednesday, at Hamp. that this series will have quite a run among our ton, N. H. The correspondent of the Ports.

During the thunder strom Wednesday evening a house owned by Uri Lamprey, Esq., and oc-THE IRISH OPEN-AIR MEETINGS .-- Dr. Mur- cupied by Mr. Dearborn and Mr. Brown, was ray, returned from Ireland, writes to the Ob- struck by lightning, and Mrs. Brown, an Irish server of the open-air meetings which have now lady, was instantly killed while at prayer, havbecome a characteristic of the religious life of ing just made the remark to Mrs. Dearborn that island. He refers to the great Belfast that if the Lord was to take them, she knew of prayer-meeting, of which we have already given an account, and also to another held on the She leaves four small children to the care of her 7th of July, on a hill, twelve or fourteen miles husband. The house is so much damaged as

A French paper says that a fierce persecution has broken out against the Christians in Cochin "Not long since they were often disturbed by China. Their villages have been destroyed some the low Roman Catholics; but now they are as of their priests are in custody awaiting death, the missionaries are hiding from the vengeance sung by all the people; and never have our hearts been so melted with singing as when it Christian population has been dispersed. No

The Moravian Missionary Society, at its last anniversary, reported 86 missionary stations, be seen within the reach of our vision. The 304 missionaries, 73,791 converts and persons under instruction, of whom 20,359 are comme nicants. Of the whole number, 3,092 are Green. landers; 786 North American and Mosquita standing around the preacher, thick as they Indians; 61,616 of African descent, and 8,294 natives of South Africa. At the close of the year 16 missionaries had retired, 8 died, and 28 had been called to missionary service.

CONVERSIONS TO THE GOSPEL IN AUSTRIA. Since the commencement of the year, very many conversions have been reported in Austria. In the envirous of Alderhosteletz, Pardnhitz, and "History of the Irish Revival," gives an ac- Koeniggratz, at the least 500 persons have quitted the Romish church. It is even said that entire villages are embracing the Evangelical faith.

see him I may know him, and may fly from him." en inhabitants of Asia and Africa are said to What a mercy would it be to us to have the number 746,000,000. Of the entire popula-

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY .- Of this Baptista

conversation between two shrewd Yankees, in the course of a railroad trip,) in which the peculiarities of ministers, lawyers, and doctors, were freely discussed. The conclusion at which these men arrived was, that ministers resemble women too much in expecting to be petted, and that in consequence, their power is impaired. The doctors, according to their philosophy, occupied SLAVERY .- The Churchman, New York, very much the same position with the ministers; 'without taking an extreme theory," maintains | while the lawyer, compelled to encounter the "from the inherent characteristics of the negro roughest forms of life, was, in their opinion, race, that the black man is intended by God to generally more of a man than either of the

A Colporteur of Talladega county, Alabama,

RETURING .- John B. Gough, the celebrated

A person observed that he should have been utterly discouraged by the opposition he had met with, unless he had remembered what the Bible says: "Faint heart never won a far lady." And another individual was decidedly opposed to going into certain company, because Obesterfield truly remarked-"Evil communications corrupt good manners !" Thus familiar are not a few with Holy Scriptures.

The Examiner says: "The Life and Letters of Mrs. Emily C. Judson is rapidly passing thorugh the bands of the stereotyper, under the persoal superintendence of our freind, the Rev. A. C. Kendrick, D. D. The book will be issued about the first of September, to take rank, we believe, among the most fascinating works of the present day. Our readers know much of what the gifted Mrs. Judson was, as a writer and as a missionary, but very few of them have seen the depths ont of which she arose to the high places with which her name is most familiar to them. Among the papers found by her biographer, was an 'Autobiography of her most suggestive and affecting chapters of her

This distinguished missionary here has become domiciled at Rio Jeneiro. He writes that It is stated that London has 939 clergymen, the Catholics have already noticed him as an 429 churches, and 423 chapels, of which latter ana-baptist; but this is of course a good adverthe Independents have 121, the Baptists 100, tisement of him and his work. His health is the Wesleyans 77, the Roman Catholics 59, the much improved, and he is much encouraged.-Should our Board find the expense too heavy, An Open Door in Canton .- Rev. Mr. Tur- bro. Bowen says, heavill go into the interior ner, an English missionary in Canton, says that and work until be die. The Institutions of

Jesse G. White of Georgia, has been appoin-

On Sunday evening, (26th ult.,) Rev. E. B. Grange, Ga., baptized sixteen persons.

SPLURGE DEFINED .- The Rev. Dr. S. H. Cox outdoes himself in giving a definition of the word splurge. Here it is .

The word "splurge" is indeed an instance of our own cis-atlantic coinage, a provincialism probably not yet in any dictionary; yet meanng, as if a great rock of the mountain, disintegrated from its summit, should rush and bound, portentous and avalanched, into a slyvan lake at its foot, there making an uproarious splash, boring its momentous way through the parted and the frighted waves, and after dashing the spray in all directions, burying itself, in forgofen repose, under congenial mud at the bottom so gone forever from sight, from thought from upper air, and all the ways of men; thus meang-the low aim of making a considerable

sensation, at least once, in society The reader's attention is called to the adverton Factors and Commission Merchants, Co-A large number of Sunday schools have been lumbus, Ga. This firm is altogether disconnect established lately in Russia. As there is much | ted with any of the Warehouses, and has no in waste time in these Sunday schools, the idea has terest but the planter's to subserve; and will

> Read the advertisement of SMALL & BRO., Manufacturers of Harness & Sadlery. These gentlemen can supply you with every thing in their line at reasonable rates.

We call attention to the card of bro. Anser WILLIAMS, of Selma ; all business entrusted to

AN OLD MANUSCRIPT .- A literary dis govery of the oldest Christian document known, has been announced in Liverpool, England -- a papyrus trought from Thebes by the Rev. Henry Stobart, and now in Mr. Meyer's mosenm of antiquities. It was found to contain the 16th Greek Uncial character, which gives a new version of the long misnuderstood part of the 24th verse, relating to the passage of a camel through the eye of

Read the advertisement of the Sab bath-school Times—a valuable family paper published at Philadelphia.

Secular Intelligence.

Items of News.

The first printing in New England was executed A. D. 1639 by Mr. Day. The first article printed was: The Freeman's Oath. The second article an Almanac, and the third was an edition of the Psalms.

The first newspaper in North America was sublished A. D. 1704,—called the Boston Weekly The first introduction of slaves in New Eng-

land was A. D. 1638. Cattle were first brought to this country by Mr. Winslow in the year 1624.

The first mill built in this country was a wind mill near Watertown, A. D. 1632. Water mills were erected the next year.

The labors of the census marshals in New York are nearly concluded, and it is stated will make that city the third in the world, exclusive of Canton, Jeddo, and other Asiatic cities; the popula-

CENSUS RETURNS.—The Cincinnatians have

season is their agency, by the acids, in separating the bile from the blood. More fruit, the less bile, and less of bilious complaints.

The last accounts from England represent the grain crops as in a state to cause much anxiety in regard to them. The weather was very precarious. Should the crops prove a partial failure, a market for our superabundant crops would be opened, which would take off a part of our surplus, which an experienced dealer in Chicago estimates as follows for the year 1860:

estimates as follows for the year 1860: "The whole wheat crop at 160,000,000 bushels, the Indian corn at 900,000,000 bushels, the other grains at 220,000,000 bushels, and the potatoes at 120,000,000 bushels, making the whole yield of breadstuffs, and the staple root which

comes into the same category, 1,400,000,000 bushels—enough to feed 200,000,000 people. The actual amount of money appropriated for the public service at the last session of Congress was \$79,301,054 99.

BLOODED HORSES AND COWS .- The Philadelphia Ledger says that the ship Philadelphia, which arrived at that port on Wednesday, after a passage of forty days from Liverpool, brought a lot of blooded horses and cows. There are nine mares, each one year old, and of the best stock in Europe. One of the mares was sired by the celebrated horse "West Australia," which won a number of hotly-contested races. This horse is now owned by the Emperor of the Mesers, Dudley and Bruce, of Kentucky, for par-ties in that State, and they cost from \$2.500 to

\$3,500 each. The cows number fifteen, all of them being Alderney stock of the finest kind. Stagestion, Every one into whose hands this sheet my fall, having control of either field or garden, ought now to plant something that suits the season. Sow rye, turnips, cabbages, and all sorts of things that will grow and make food tor man or beast. If everybody will attend to this suggestion, it may turn out that we will have to pay much less money for Western corn than is now supposed.—Augusta True

Democrat. NASHVILLE MARKET-CORN AND WHEAT. - The Nashville Union of the 26th, is informed that heavy shipments of flour are now in transit to that market which may be expected this week.—

Sept. 5, 1860. The amount of freight offering at Louisville and the shipments from beyond that point to the southern markets, compelled the officers of the

road to refuse to receive it in Louisville for several days past. No wheat is offering from farmers. A prime article would command \$1 30 to \$1 35 for white, and \$1 20 to \$1 25 for red. Corn is in consid-

erable demand at 80 to 85 cents for shelled.

FREIGHTS ON THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAIL ROAD.--The Louisville Courier says the doors of the freight depot of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad were thrown open on Saturday, having been closed since Tuesday, and drays could be seen going out there from light to night. The amount of freight sent to the depot must have been fully 400 casks bacon, 2.500 bbls, flour, and some 10,000 or 20,000 bushels of grain. Tris road is doing the heaviest business of any road in the western country, and during this season they have been compelled to close their doors several times on account of the large amount of freight which had accumu-

Pulv. Borax (borax powder). sprinkled about

very preparatory to the publication of an abolition work. He is suspected of tampering with the negroes, and, it is said, has so conducted himself as to be unfit for the society and service to which he had been assigned. The apostolic exhortation is wise: "Lay hands suddenly on no This case is a sad comment upon it .-- N. 6. Christian Advocate.

"Housekeeper" will, we think, find this a use-

"Housekeeper" will, we think, find this a usefel way of preserving steel from rust: Half an
omee of emery powder, one ounce of soft soap,
mixed, and well rubbed in.—N. Y. Volunteer.

Strumous or Scrotulous affections are the
curse, the blight, the potatoe rot of mankind.—
They are vile and fifthy as well as fatal. They
arise from contamination and impurity of the
blood, and are to be seen all around us everywhere. One quarter of all we meet are tainted
with them, and one quarter of these die of them:
die foolishly too, because they are curable.—
Ayer's Sarsaparilla cleanses cut the Scrofulous
corruption from the blood, renders it pure and
healthy, and effectually expurges the foul conlamination from the system. No longer groan
mader your Scrofulous disorders, since the irrecurse, the blight, the potatoe rot of mankind. —
They are vile and fitthy as well as fatal. They arise from contamination and impurity of the blood, and are to be seen all around us everythe foolishly too, because they are curable.—Ayer's Sarsaparilla cleanses cut the Scrofulous tamination from the system. No longer groan ander your Scrofulous disorders, since the irresisiable Ayer has provided his masterly combi tation of curative virtues that he calls Sarsap-arilla. — Democrat, Waterbury, Ct.

Dbitnaries.

Coosa Co., ALA., August 29th, 1860. Mrs. Louisa A. Swindal., wife of Manly M. Swindal, died in Montgomery Co., Ala., on the list of August, 1860, in the 27th year of her She was the daughter of James and Jane Adams. She was born in Troup Co., Ga., whence her parents removed to Coosa Co., Ala., and she joined the Baptist church in 1850, and was baptized by the Rev. E. T. Akins, where she lived a pious and devoted member of her church. She was kind and pleasant to all and with all who knew her, and in December 1859 she was married to Manly M. Swindal, by the Rev. Moses Gunn, and removed to Montgomery, where she died. She left an affectionate husband and kind parents and brothers and sisters to mourn her loss, but they mourn not as those who have no hope. "Blessed are the dead who die in the

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Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1860. ALAHAMA : Hopewell Church, Mount Willing, Lowndes BETHEL: Shiloh Church, Marengo co., Saturday Oct. 6th. BETHLEHEM Beulah Church, Conecuh county, Saturday

Bigsy : Clinton Church, Greene co., Saturday Oct. 27th. CARABA. Fellowship Church Perry co, Friday Oct. 19th. CARRY: Mount Calvary, Tallapoosa co. Saturday Oct. 13. CENTRAL : Shiloh Church, Coosa co., Tuesday Oct. 2d. CHEROKEE : Cedar Bluff, Cherokeeco., Friday Sept. 7th. Coosa River. Coosa Valley Church, St. Clair county, Saturday Sept. 15th. EUFAULA: Glennville, Barbour co. Saturday Sept. 22d.

JUDSON: Newton Church, Dale co., Saturday Oct. 6th. LIBERTY: Rock Spring Church, Chambers county, Saturday September 224. PINE BARREN: Alleuton Church, Wilcox county, Satur PROVIDENCE: Salem Church, near Waynesboro, Saturay October 13th.

SALEM : Troy, Pike county, Saturday October 6th. SHELBY : Union Church, Shelby co., Saturdy Oct. 13th TALLASAHATCHEE: Liberty Church, Friday Oct. 5th. TEN ISLANDS: Chatchee Church, Calhoun county, Saturday September 22d.

TENNESSEE RIVER: 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. ADVICE TO LADIES .- We are aware there are many

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out it.

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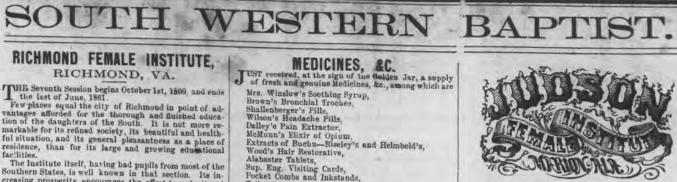
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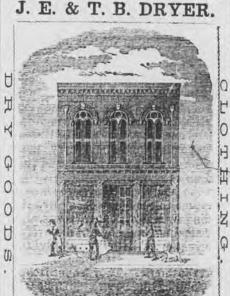
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What 'tis to be an orphan boy." Oh, how important that you should find such a father as God for your Heavenly Father, and such a friend

as Jesus for an elder brother. Are you a pupil? rest assured this knowledge would enable you to pursue your ordinary studies, with vastly more pleasure, and far, far more successfully than you could otherwise ever hope to do. I feel sure that I am not mistaken in this, for I myself have known persons who gave very little promise indeed, of ever accomplishing any thing of consequence in any department of learning, who, yet, un-der the influences of a pious life—in

r words-by the teachings acfired in the school of Christ, far outwent any thing that could otherwise have been expected of them.

Do you imagine that John Bunyan, the poor tinker, would ever have become the author of the finest allegory, that has ever been written in any language, if he had not first become an humble pupil in the school of Christ? But I will not weary you with i!lustrations, as you must be convinced that, to whatever class of society you may now belong, or may hereafter belong; whatever may be your rank or station; whatever may be the nature of your employments, or the character of your duties, you cannot be ignorant of these studies without se rious detriment; and on the other hand they cannot fail materially to assist you in every thing in which you may be engaged, provided it be of a worthy or honorable character.

In addition to all that I have said under this particular proposition, there is one thought that I regard as of so much consequence that I feel that it is worthy of a separate and more impressive consideration: that thought is the high and ennobling inducements to study, which religion places before the mind. When we think of the incentives under which students. young and old, "trim the midnight lamp," and often bring on premature old age, or fill an early grave, we are compelled to feel that often the motives and considerations under which they act, are entirely unworthy of such a sacrifice. Pride, selfishness and inglorious love of distinction, seem oftentimes to be the great moving principle that impel them to efforts beyond the powers of body and mind to endure, until, as remarked, health or life has been the dreadful penalty; or perhaps, the delicate mental machinery taxed beyond its powers of endurance, has suddenly snapped, and the mind has ever after been like a harp whose every string has been broken in the vain endeavor of its owner to bring forth some notes sweeter than was its wont. But when we contemplate the motives under which the truly pious student pursues his inquiries into nature and art, we see motives. pure and holy, motives worthy of the highest orders of human intellect ;worthy of an angel; worthy of the cherubim and the seraphim that worship around the throne of God on high; motives which, actuating him on earth, are equally worthy of actuating him when he comes to stand among them, around the eternal throne and worship in the upper sanctuary.

To descend from these general views to more specific ones, allow me to show how the important principle here referred to, would operate upon the mind of a pious student pursuing his inquiries into particular departments of science.

Let us suppose that astronomy is the subject of study; where the mere scientific inquirer only learns, and has his mind occupied with laws and measurements, formulas and theories, or has a set of antiquated names and horrid images of dragons and serpents, fabulous men and beasts, the pious student pursuing his inquiries into these things in view of such passages as some we are about to quote below. has his mind filled with the sublimest and yet the most loving ideas of the great God his Father, and his elder brother, the Lord Jesus Christ; constructing all these vast worlds out of nothing; originating these mysterious laws by which they are controlled; calling into existence these powerful agencies, Light, Heat, Electricity, Magnetism, &c., and in accordance with these laws, and operated upon by means of these wonderful agencies he (in the light of revealed truth,) sees Jesus calling into existence and launching forth into the boundless regions of space, worlds and systems, planets and suns, comets and nebulæ, thus filling the vast material universe with continually increasing evidences

Collos. 1:17. He is before all to escape. things, and by him all things consist.

Conant: Wise in heart and strong in power,

And the pillars thereof are shaken That bids the sun and it shineth not. And sealeth up the stars; He spreads out the heavens alone. And treads upon the heights of the sea, He made the Bear, Orion and the Pleiads; And the secret chambers of the south. He doeth great things beyond searching out And wonders without number .- Job 9:4-10 Again, chap. 38:31.

Dost thou bind the soft influences of the Pleiads Or loose the bands of Orion; Dost thou lead forth the Signs in their season. Or the Bear with her young dost thou guide them.

creation, receive from the 19th Psalm. ed to send him home. Great credit God and the firmament sheweth his shown Willie, and I wish to place on handiwork.

Day unto day uttereth speech and goodness. night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language

where their voice is not heard. Their line is gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Tuskegee and

of the world. In them bath he set a tabernacle for the sun, which is as a bride-groom coming out of his chamber, and re-

joiceth as a strong man to run a race. His going forth is from the end of the heaven and his circuit unto the ends of it; and there is nothing hid from the heat thereof.

Where the mere man of science sees only a beautiful piece of composition or some lofty conceptions of the grandeur of the material universe, the student in the school of Christ discovers in addition thereto, such evidences of the character and attributes of God; his God and father, as makes him in transports of joy exclaim:

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April 5, 1860. or perchance they may not kill some away off to their wild homes, and rear

them up as servants. In the summer of 1859, two Camanches came to the house of a Mr. H., residing in Mason county, Texas, and, after stealing his horses, discovered his bright-eyed little boy, only ten years old, playing at some distance from the house They approached.

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Although the savages were warmly pursued, they could not be overtaken, and the kind-hearted people who had followed them were compelled to re-

The first day the Indians traveled seventy miles, and at night tied their little prisoner hand and foot, to prevent his escape—but after that night he was permitted to run loose, although he was permitted to run loose, although carefully watched. He was then so far from a habitation that he could not make his escape and reach the settlement, without running great risk of starving to death, or being devoured by some wild beast. At night he would think of saying his prayers; and his fond mother, who had taught him to say, "Now I lay me down to sleep." was thought of. His eves would fill with tears, his little heart would almost break to think the trace in all the large retailed by Druggists generally, and sold wholesale by the Trace in all the large towns.

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Weeks and months passed, and poor Willie had not been heard from, though

of the divine handiwork and power. were offered up by his distressed Contemplating the Great Author of parents for his safe return ; yet it did all, how interesting do such passages seem as if little hope could be enteras the following appear? Gen. 1:1. tained that he would ever be seen In the beginning God created the again. But God, who watches over heavens and the earth. Compare and cares for every living creature, Jno. 1:2. All things were made was the friend of Willie, and so direcby him, (the word) and without him ted his feet as to keep him from harm, was not any thing made that was made. until some way would be given him

One Sunday in April, after he had Amos 5:8. Seek him that maketh been given up as dead or lost forever, the seven stars and orion; or, the fol- he suddenly appeared at home, and lowing which I extract from the beau- throwing himself in his mother's arms, tiful translation of Job, by Professor exclaimed, "Mother, God has sent me to you." Had he risen from the dead, he could not have surprised or pleased Who withstands him, and is secure?

He that removeth mountains ere they are aware; father of this little boy a day or so father of this little boy a day or so Who overturneth them in his anger; lather of this little boy a day or so He that makes the earth to tremble from his place since, and as he related the hardships of his little son while he was with the Indians, the tears moisted his cheek, but when he told me how surprised and delighted he was when he first saw him after his return, the old man could no longer control himself, but cried like a child for joy.
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HUTCHINGS & WILLIAMS, LE GRAND, BLOUNT & HALE, MONTgomety; PERMERTON & CARTER, J. A. WHITSSIDES & Co.;
Columbus, Ga.; and Merchants and Druggists generally.
May 10, 1860. 2-1y.

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!

Schroon Laer, Essex Co., N. Y., Forwary 6, 1858.

W. E. Hagan, Troy, N. Y., Dear Sir:

Having used 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 while, being very harsh and coarse. Last summer I had reached my fifty-third year, when I was in duced 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 days, and is now fully restored to its original color.

MYLA SEAMAN.

Besec Co., 18.—Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says, that the above statement is true, the first of the days of statement 1588.

this 6th day of February, 1858.

JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace.

PITESTORD, VT., Aug. I. 1857.

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 it claims.

WM. KINGSLEY,

Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pittsford, Vt.

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 be a most excellent article. It not only restored the color of my hair, giving it new life and strength, but it cured myself and wife of a most obstinate eruption upon the scalp, which nothing clae seemed to benefit. I fully believe it to be the best article in use. Yours Respectfully,

KNOWLTON HOWLAND.

The bove are but a few of the many letters of recommondation 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 bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the mar 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 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. 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 1846.1

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS; PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES: GLASS, PUTTY, DYE-STUFFS; PERFUMERY: PATENT MEDICINES PURE WINES AND LIQUORS;

CANDIES, TEAS, SPICES, SNUFF, TOBACCO, CIGARS, GARDEN SEEDS, &c. &c. A FULL and well selected stock constantly on hand

which the attention of buyers is respectful-feeling confident that I can offer pure, fresh, ine articles on as reasonable terms as they can be Thankful for the liberal patronage 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

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

Having just received direct from the manufactories 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 done in the best manner, and REPAIRING in all its branches executed with neatness and dispatch. Feb. 23, 1860.

CAMPBELL HOUSE, (A few doors below Exchange Hotel,)
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, he supplied with the best Terms moderate. J. B. HART & SONS,

DEALERS IN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods; GROCERIES, BAGGING, ROPE, &C. Thankful for past patronage, wish it continued, and respectfully solicit new customers,

WETUMPEA, ALA.

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TRIED,
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 server ordeal of three Cholers 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 its. Recently we have concluded to give it a more general distribution through 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-like does often cares a Diarrhoga,

ments of the in the reads to resort been to their natural action. A sin-BOWELS. gle dose often cores a Diarrhea, and one or two doses will cust the most severe Cramps in 15 minutes. Full directions and over 100 Certificates accompany Everywhere each bottle.

Prepared by TRALL & STOW, No. 43 Bowart, New York, and sold by Druggista generally throughout the country. In Tuskegee by C. FOWLER, and J. S. THOMAS. April 5, 1860.

CHILDREN TEETHING

MRS. WINSLOW, experienced Nurse and Female Phy-the attention of mothers,

SOOTHING SYRUP. FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by soft-ening the gums, reducing all inflamation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Relief and Health to your Infants.

We have put up and sold this article for over ten years and CAN SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it wha 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.—SOOTHING SARUP on the contrary, all 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 *ULFILLMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DECLARE. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen of twenty minutes after the syrup is administered. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of 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 SUC-CESS in

THOUSANDS OF CASES.

It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve Geiping in the Bowels, and Wind Colic, and overcome confusions, and overcome computed the control of the colic, and overcome computed to the REMEDYINTHE WORLD.

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TEETHING.

In all cases of Dysenymetry and Diagraphics, whether it arises from teething, or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—Do not let your prejudices, nor the prejudices of others, stand between you and your suffering child, and the relief that will be suize—yes, andolurally sure,—to follow the use of this medicine, if timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle.—None genuine unless the face-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper.

Sold by Druggist throughout the world. THOUSANDS OF CASES.

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AYER'S SARSAPARILLA A COMPOUND remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla

eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not against to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skiu in pimples, eruptions, or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when ever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulaim of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

Savaparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation, of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregionsly deceived by preparations of it, partly because the orn, and says that the above statement is true, eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the sy

the sick, for they not only contain little, if any Sare the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the mar-ket, until the name itself is justly despised, and has be-come synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply suc a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete gradients from the In order to secure their complete eradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on the bottle.

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Aver's Cherry Pectoral, has won for itself such a renown for the cure of evariety of Throat and Lung Complaint, that it is entiunecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virt wherever it has been employed. As it has long bee constant use throughout this section, we need not don than assure the people its quality is kept up to the litever has been, and that it may be relied on to do their relief all it has ever been found to do.

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Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery Foul Stomach, Erysipelas, Headache, Piles, Rheumatism Eruptions and Skin Discases, Liver Complaint, Dropsy Petter, Tunors and Salt Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia as a Dinner Pill, and for Purifying 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 \$1,00

Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, Statesmen, 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 AIMANAC in which they are given; with also full descriptions of the above complaints, and the treatment that should be followed for their cure.

Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations they make more profit on. Demand AYEN'S, 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. TROMAS, Tuskegee; and by all Druggists dealers in Medicine everywhere.

March 1, 1800.

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 Equal!

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 svery intelligent Physician in the country will approve of and recommend. As a remedy for

Inciplent Consumption,
Weak Lungs, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Nervous System, Paralysis, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Females,
Debility, and all cases requiring a Tonic, they are Unsurpassed !
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For Fore 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 exhilarating 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 water is bad, or where Chills and Fevers are pr eing entirely innocent and harmless, they may be given eing entirely innocent and harmless, they may be given eing to Children and Infants with impunity. Physicians, Clergymen, and temperance advocates, as a set of humanity, should assist in spreading these tru-valuable BITTEMS over the land, and thereby essential-raid in banishing Drunkenness and Disease. 78 William St., New York. And sold by Druggists generally.
Wholesale and Retail Agents for Georgia, PLUMB &
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DR S M RARTLETT.

Ayer's Ague Cure.

July 26, 1800. 1y DR. S. M. BARTLETT, Sole Agent for Tuskegee,

Business Cards.

NEW LAW FIRM.

W. P. CHILTON & SONS, W. L. YANCEY & SON, H AVE 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 the Counties of Montgomery, Lowades, Butler, Autanga, Coosa, Macon, Russell, Tallapoea, Chambers and Barbour. They will keep two offices—one at Montgomery, Ala., where will be found W. P. Chilton, W. L. Yanchy and Thomas G. Chilton; the other at Tuskegee, at which W. P. Chilton, jr., and Benjamin C. Yancey may be consulted

(2) Special attention will be given to collections, and to business in the Probate Courts of Macon and Montgomery. January 26, 1860.

GRAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBIE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama,

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon. and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-bama, and in the United States District Court, at Montgomery.

Office up stairs in Echols' new building. 62

December 15, 1850.

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G W. GUNN. L. STRANGE. GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery,

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Cham bers and Tallapousa Counties: in t. e Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Prompt and careful attention will be given o all business entrusted to them.

Brick Office next the Presbyterian Church.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860.

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SMITH & POU, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALA., Practice in Macon and adjoining Counties.

BYTHON B. SMITH. May 17, 1860. -AUG. C. FERREIL. BARNA M'KINNE. FERRELL & MCKINNE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Ala. WALTON G. JORDAN.

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Equity, HARDAWAY, MACON COUNTY, ALA., HARDAWAY, MACON COUNTY, ALA.,

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. April 26, 1860.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

DRS. MITCHELL & GRIGGS,

HAVING formed a partnership in the practice of Medicine and its Collateral branches, tender their professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity.

Office at Dr. Mitchell's Old Stand.

20 Dr. Griggs may be found at night at his boarding house, Col. R. F. Foster's, on Main street.

July 19, 1860.

KEESEE & SAWYER. AUCTIONEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS

TUSKEGEE, ALA. THE subscribers, having associated themselves together for the purpose of conducting a General Auction and Commission Business, will attend promptly and faithfully to all business e rusted to them.

Particular attention given to estates and other sales.

Consignments and a share of the public patronage respect-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 Sonare. plare.

Refer to the business men and citizens generally of uskegee.

Dec. 22, 1859.

CHRIS. T. KEENEE.

WILSON SAWYER. Dec. 22, 1859.

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 mar facturing, are the best that are made North or South. We make a liberal discount to dealers. AT TERMS CASH-PRICES LOW.

Ware Rooms, No. 40 east side of Broad Street, Columbus, Georgia. Columbus, May 3, 1860 JEFFERSON & HAMILTON NEW DRUG STORE.

DR. S. M. BARTLETT INVITES PUBLIC ATTENTION TO HIS FRESH STOCK OF DRUGS AND MEDICINES, CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO AND CIGARS:

with the best
LONDON PORTER, SCOTCH ALE,
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VIRGINIA OLD RYE WHISKEY,
For Medicinal Purposes.

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

Call and examine stock. Fcb. 9, 1860.

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HE undersigned announces to the citizens of Tuskegve and the surrounding country, that he has opened SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE; nsisting of every variety of merchandise in that line and in the best stores in cities and towns. He is

found in the best atores in cities and towns. He is 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 numerous 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.

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

R. A. JOHNSTON,
August 25, 1859.

FINE WATCHES. JEWELRY, Silver, Plated Ware, &c.

THANKFUL for the liberal patronage extended to me since commencing business in Tuskegee, and hoping business in Tuskegee, and hoping strict attention, and an carnest desire to please, to merit your future patronage, I would again call your attention to my NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF purchasing an old style stereotype Machine, call at the COLD AND SILVER WATCHES GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

of the best English and Geneva manufacture; FINE JEWELRY of all kinds; beautiful CORAL NECKLACES and SETTS; DIAMOND RINGS, PINS, &c. (all warranted.) I would call especial attention to my fine assortment of PLATED WARE, consisting, in part, of Magic Castors, Revolving Butter Coolers, Egg Stands with gold lined Basket "&c. Basket "&c. Cups and Spoons, Egg Boilers with time glass attached,

Toast Racks with Egg Cups, Syrup Cups with Salver, Parlor and Chamber Candle-sticks, Salt Cellars, Salt, Mustard, Tea, Dessert, and Table Spoons and Forks, Cake Baskets. Butter Knives, &c. Silver Cups, and Children's Setts of Knives

ALSO. A fine assortment of CLOCKS, in all the different kinds of frames. PISTOLS, SHOOTING APPARATUS, and other things too numerous to mention. You are respectfully solicited to call and examine for

and Forks, (coarranted pure coin.)

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SELMA, ALA., (Heretofore known as Stone's Hotel.) THE PROPRIETOR of this justly popular and well-known Hotel takes great pleasure in inviting the attention of the traveling public to 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.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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McLean's Strengthening Cordial Will Effectually Cure LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, hronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Eddneys, and Il Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach yspepsia, Heartburn, Inward Files, Addity or Sicknes all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Inward Files, Acidity or Stekness of the Stomach, Follness of Blood to the Head, Dull Pain or Swimming in the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, Pullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Choaking or Suffocating Feeling when lying down, Dryness or Yellownoss of the Skin and Eyes, Night Sweats, Inward Fevers, Pain in the Small of the Back, Chest or Side, Sudden Flushes of Heat, Depression of Spirits, Frightful Dreams, Langor, Despondency, or any Nervous Disease, Sores or Blotches on the Skin, and Fever and Ague (or Chills and Fever).

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Over a Million of Bottles

Have been sold during the last six mosths, and in no instance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. Who, 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 immediate and almost miraculous change produced by taking this Cordial in the diseased, debilitated and shatters nervous system, whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the relaxed and matring organization is restored to its pristine health and vigor.

Or others concious of inability, from whatever cause, will find McLean's Strongthoning Cordial a thorough recensa-tor of the system; and all who may have injured them-selves by improper indulgence, will find in this Cordial certain and speedy remedy.

McLean's Strengthening Cordial Is a sovereign and speedy cure for INCIPIENT CONSUMTION, WHITES, Obstructed or Difficult Menstruation, Incontinence of Urine or Involuntary Discharge thereof, Falling of the Wemb, Giddiness, Fainting and all Diseases incident to Females.

There is no Mistake About it.

Suffer no longer. Take it ac ording to Directions. We fill stimulate, strengthen, and invigorate you and cause the bloom of health to mount your cheek again. EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED TO GIVE BATISFACTION For Children. If your children are sickly, puny, or afflicted, McLean's ordial, will make them healthy, fat and robust. De. ay not a moment, try it, and you will be convinced IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE. CAUTION.—Beware of Druggiets or dealers who may try to palm upon you some Bitter, or Sarsapurilla train, which they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good-avoid such men. Ask for McLean's Strengthening Cordial and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will pur rify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strength-en the system.

Fever, or any prevailing disease. It is put up to le ortics.

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

JOHN McLEAN,

Sole proprietor of the Cordial.

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PREMIUM COTTON GINS,

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MOBILE, ALA.

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January, 19, 1860. MOBILE.

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Jan. 26, 4860.

H. GRIFFING, Proprietor, Jan. 26, 4860.

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

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