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[We publish the following editorial from the Religious Herald as there will be an allusion to It on the inside. Furthermore, it modifies, as we think, the Herald's views as heretofore exmake it a mere abstraction. Baptists, in spite of all that has been said by New Polity writers. will pursue their Old Landmark of giving restoration up to the excluding Church. Their them this, and they will not depart from it :] Reception of Persons Unjustly Excluded.

Some of our exchanges appeal to the case of the insestuous Corinthian, as disproving the right of a church to receive persons unjustly excluded from other churches. But a brief review of the case will show that it warrants no such conclusion. Three principles are established by it-and only three.

scandalous beyond the measu e even of from his people, who perhaps are attachprevalent heathen immorality. Such ed to him, but who, strong as their atwas its infrequency that "it was not so much as named among the Gentiles:" there needed the coining of a new word to give it a distinctive title. On that account, the apostle required him to be cut off. Here, then, we have the principle established—that the purity of a church demands the exclusion of gross offenders from her fellowship.

When this man had been recovered from his delinquency, the apostle in structed the church to forgive and comfort him-to remove the punishment inflicted on his guilt and, to confirm their love toward him. How unlike the rigorous and unrelenting spirit of certain in him ?" ancient sects, who held that a church could never rightfully lift the burden of men drove away our former pastor, whom its censures from expelled members, no we all liked." matter what thoroughness of reformation plead for it! We have then a second principle established -that gross offenders, when brought to repentance after exclusion, should be restored to the fellowship can unsettle a minister, if they set out

into the church at Corinth, according to work which this class of persons ar the direction of the apostle the church doing in our churches, there is a remeat Corinth must herself admit him. By dy. It is in the church, and let it be anher hand alone could her doors be open plied. Let the church conclude that they ed for his entrance once more into her can get along without their aid, which communion. No other churches could they certainly can, for such members compel her to bestow membership upon are assuredly a damage to the church him. A third principle, then, is estab pecuniarily. Let the church give these lished -gross offenders, excluded and peni- members to understand, that their untent, can be restored to the fellowship of the reasonable, querulous disaffection, shall excluding church only by her own act.

these are not the principles established and if one of the two parties must go. by the case of the incestuous Corinthian: they, and not the pastor, had better ask and whether any one of these principles for a letter of dismission. is violated when a chu ch receives persons unjustly excluded from other let the pastor be faithful and affection churches. The case, in fact, lies total- ate. Let him not be driven from his ly aside from the present discussion, as post by those few troublesome members. appears from the foregoing analysis, If they annoy him, let him bear it. He and as a few additional remarks will will, in his best condition, be annoyed still further evince.

sion? is the question; and it cannot be any. Let him go right on, treating exclusion, which is a question altogeth- will permit him; preach the gospel and er different. A statute against gross live by it, and God will take good care of logic into a statute against those them. They will be found occupying who have preserved their Christian in- their own place. tegrity, and possess the divinely appointed qualifications for church mem-

bership.

We are free to grant that when the incestuous man was excluded from the fellowship of the church at Corinth, no other churches had the right to receive him into their fellowship. Not, how ever, because her act was "final" for them. It was not an act for them, at all. She possessed no "power of the you had means to send men to this keys" to open or shut their doors. They great field. Southern California desires lacked the right to receive him, simply because the law of membership prescribed by Christ forbade the admission of vice and licentiousness into the bousehold of faith. All other churches possessed "the power of the keys" in respect of their own doors, to open or shut them for themselves : but his offence ranged him among the unbelieving and disobedient-the class whose entrance into the communion of saints had been inexorably prohibited by the One Lawgiver; and His will ruled as at once supreme and absolute.

We do not claim that other churches can do for the excluding church, what the church at Corinth did for herself .-We do not claim that they can re-instate the unjustly excluded person in her membership. We claim simply that they can welcome him to theirs .-This does not reverse her sentencedoes not conflict with it in the least; the late revival there, that although it unless, indeed, when pronouncing that has not been so marked as in Ireland, sentence, she said, and said of right, not vet it has been great and marvellous, only "We cast this man out from mem- and one out of fourteen, or 250,000 out bership with us, but also, "We prohibit of 3,500,000, are reckoned among the other churches from receiving him into their converts. As practical fruits of the membership!" And if there be those who work, here as in Ireland, there is an inhold that a sentence of excommunica- creased attendance on the means of tion, according to the Scriptures embraces this latter clause, the difference an improved state of morals generally.

higher question, Whether the churches have been endowed with separate independence, or woven into a despotic confederacy, where each one rules, by turns, with a sway as absolute as Rome ever exercised or claimed?

Uneasy Spirit in the Church.

There are in every church persons who may be called uneasy spirits, faultfinders, croakers, always in unrest, cappressed. Another such modification will render tious critics, whom no action of church Inoperative the Herald's New Polity views. In- or society ever can conciliate. These deed, there is enough said in the following to troublers in Israel, not of Israel, must have some vent to the fermentation of their disturbed spirits. The pastor is generally the object of their animad-Lawgiver, common sense and piety have taught versions. He does not preach to suit them, or visit as he should, or conduct the meetings of the church in a proper manner, or discipline with vigor : he is too social or too reserved, too popular or too unpopular, too rigid or too liberal. Let the poor man do the best he can, they are always seeking to disturb his peace of mind, to depreciate his worth, or abridge his influence. And this, bad as it is, is not the worst of This man had been guilty of a crime their conduct. In time they drive him tachment may be, will allow him to depart, rather than have division and wrong spirit in the church. Many a church is kept in a constant state of uneasiness on account of these carping spirits, and rendered feeble by their mischief-making.

I recently visited a church, the pas tor of which resigned his office. The church has had three pastors within about as many years. "But why did your pastor leave ?" I asked.

"Because a few individuals were dissatisfied." was the answer. "Were the people, as a whole, united

"Yes, very much so, and these same

"But how came you to permit so un-

just a thing ?" "O, some of these men paid a pretty

heavy tax, and such men, you know,

If this man must be admitted again Now, for the mischievous, ruinous not drive from them a pastor in whom We submit to the reader, whether they are generally and happily united.

And while the church is thus decided. from some source, and he may as well What is law in cases of unjust exclu- be annoyed from this source as from resolved by an appeal to a law for just these brethren as well as God's grace offenders can be tortured by no process of him, and in time, the right care of

Pastors, around whom your people as a body are gathering, don't quit your post for a few Jannes and Jambres.

Southern California.

An intelligent brother in California, who is anxious that the Board should increase its number of Missionaries in that country thus writes. "I would plead for all Southern California, if I thought to become a Southern State. The mat. ter was placed before the people, who carried it almost unanimously. A bill to this end has passed the State Legislature, and has been signed by the Governor: the matter now awaits the action of Congress. Southern California will make a magnificent Southern State. Cotton of the finest quality grows with the greatest luxuriance, the climate is the finest on the Pacific Coast. Its harbor at San Diego or Monterey will become the terminus of the Southern Pacific Rail Road. Its population is Southern, and the adjacent territories, New Mexico, Arizonia, will be occupied by the same people. This whole field properly belongs to the Southern Domestic Board."-Home & Foreign Journal.

FRUITS OF THE REVIVAL IN SWEDEN .-A writer from Sweden in the American and Foreign Christian Union says of grace, a decrease of intemperance, and between their views and ours reaches The revival is still going ou, and in-

These two ordinances are in direct

conflict, one ever tending to supersede the other

It is not assumed by the Baptists that no two ordinaces can be in force at one and the same time. They see no conflict between the ordinances of baptism and that of the Lord's supper. They are separate and distinct, occupying entirely different ground, with different ends in view. It is only when two or dinances both claim possession of a common ground, that they come in conflict the one with the other.

The baptism of infants comes into conflict with the baptism of believers; because those who have been baptized in infancy, and continue to acknowledge the validity of this rite, are thereby prevented from being baptized on a profession of their faith in Christ. In the case of all such persons, infant baptism puts aside the baptism of believers -They perhaps rarely pause to ask whether the ordinance which the Savior enjoined is binding upon them. So far as its influence now extends, infant baptism prevents the observance of that sacred and impressive ordinance which the Lord has established; and should it ever come to secure universal sway, it would cause the Savior's law to fall into utter neglect.

The reality of this conflict is also seen in the embarrassment which it causes in certain cases. It is no uncommon thing for those who have been baptized in infancy, when they grow up to years of understanding, and come for themselves to hear and believe the Gospel, to desire to be bay tized on a profession of their repentance toward God, and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Such an one may be fully convinced that to be thus baptized is a positive duty; he may long to obey what he believes to be the command of his Savior: but no strength of conviction in his mind, and no urgency of desire in his heart, can secure him the privilege at the hands of those who baptized him in his years of unconsciousness. If he finds his convictions of personal duty too strong to be put down by the arguments that are brought to bear upon him and feels his desire too powerful to be repressed by the influences that are gathered about him, he must adopt either one of two courses. He must either go to the Baptists, or to some of the few exceptions among the ministry of the churches with which he has been associated, and ask for the baptism of a believer at their hands; or if he shrinks from this, he may live on, leaving the duty unperformed, often troubled, often uneasy, but neglecting still obedience to the ordinance which he has been convinced was commanded by the

Thus, in the case of many, their bap. ren. tism in infancy, tends to hinder and embarrass them when they subsequently come to wish for believers' baptism ; while, in the case of others, it prevents them from ever asking whether it is not the will of the Lord, that they should be baptized upon a profession of their faith in him. Thus it tends ever to diminish the number of those who receive the baptism of believers. And if the time should ever come, when all who are born into the world shall be baptized in infancy, then the baptism of believers will be utterly abandoned, known -if known at all-only in the pages of the New Testament and of ecclesiastical history.

the baptism of infants does not conflict with that of believers, because they are binding on two different classes of persons. The baptism of believers is binding on all who have not been baptized in infancy; the baptism of infants belong to the children of believers. It is said that, as they are not designed for the same class of persons, there can be no conflict between them.

this view, ingenious though it undoubt- to face with the real point at issue be-

dinance which, in its nature, is only persons to come to the Communion taleyond the present question, to the creasing in some parts of the country. temporary; while that which is to be ble. Then this long controversy will

Believers' versus Infant Baptism. perpetual is not once mentioned, nor even remotely hinted at. Certainly no similar case can be found in which the temporary takes precedence of that which is permanent .- G. W. Anderson.

Who are the Great Preachers?

The great preachers of the world have been those who were in direct sy m pathy with human life, and who had an end to gain with the men before them. But with culture and scholastic habits, men have interpreted the word of God, Follow me, and I will make you a preacher of Sermons."

The end of preaching is not a good sermon, but a holy heart. Fine sermons have nearly ruined good preaching. If ministers cared more for their people and less for their own sermons. they would be more useful. Preaching has almost ceased to be a living business between a man's heart and the wants of his congregation. Learning, rhetoric, eloquence, are good as collateral influences, but no man will win souls who does not feel the throbbing pulse of his whole congregation; who does not study their lives; who does not understand how to take the prima ry truths of Christianity, and apply them to the consciences of men in their daily business life. Such preachers, and only such, will be certainly efficacious; and such preaching is necessary to the filling of the churches. Were such preaching universal in our time. not only would our churches be filled to over flowing, but thousands have to be built. For you may depend upon it. there is never a man who preaches intelligent truth, and preaches it with a living sympathy for men, that people do not flock to hear him.

The Lord's Supper.

From the fact that this ordinance is often called the Lords Supper, it is some times argued that the Baptists ought to invite all who love the Lord to participate inits privileges. They, however, find in this very fact, that it is the Lord's table and not their own, a powerful motive for guarding against any invitation that is not in strict accordance with his will. Where it their own table, then they might justly extend the invitation as far as their feelings prompted. Then, if they parrowed their invitation, they might with more propriety be taken to task. But as it is the Lord's table, they have no right to make any rule. either for the admission, or for the exclusion of any. They are in no sense law makers. They are subjects of the law of Christ, bound to invite all whom he invites, equally bound not to enlarge the invitation, which he has given.

In the following p.opositions we have the concurrence of all, except perhaps a small proportion of our breth-

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper belongs exclusively to the churches of Christ. It was given to them for their spiritual growth, in remembering their Lord, and for the promotion of his sacred cause, by showing forth his death until he come. Its sweet and precious privileges pertain to none outside of the churches of his saints. Of course, an invitation should be given to all who have been received into his churches, in the way that the Lord has prescribed; and no invitation can be given, by his authority, to any who have not been thus received.

All who have been received in his churches in the way that the Lord has It is sometimes, however, argued that prescribed—such, and such only, are the persons to be invited, by the authority of Christ, to come to the Commun-

The Baptists have striven ever to

abide by that rule; yet they do not invite many persons whom their brethren, who professes to be govered by the same, are accustomed to ask .-How does it harpen, that while they and their brethren both hold by the It seems to the Baptists, however, same rule, they differ so widely in their that there are two valid objections to practice? Here we are brought face tween the Baptists and their brethren-1. The Scriptures speak of "one bap- Who have been received into his churchtism:" by which is doubtless meant, one es in the way that the Lord has prescribin regard to subjects, one in regard to ed? This is the question around which the prerequisites and one in regard to all the conflict should gather. Their the end and design. But if the suppo- brethren often make side issues, but sition which we are considering, be cor- this is the point to which all inquiry rect. there are two baptisms, differing should tend. Upon the answer which entirely from each other in all these is given to this question, the character three particulars. The Baptists can of the churches of Christ depends. Are not, by any fair process of reasoning, they to be composed according to the will combine these dissimilar rites into the of the Lord, of believers alone, or are one baptism, of which the apostle speaks. unbelievers, also to have part and por-2: If the baptism of infants was de- tion therein? They do the Baptists signed to be practiced by all Christians, great injustice, who represents the then, as we have already remarked, in points for which they plead as trifling the advance of the Gospel, the baptism | non essentials. Few question of deeper of believers will be ever administered interest, and of more far-reaching imto smaller numbers, until it ceases at portance, can be agitated by the dislength to be anywhere observed. Its ciples of Christ, Was it the design of place will thus be wholly occupied by the Lord that his churches should be the baptism of infants. The baptism kept as spiritual bodies, or did he conof infants, according to this view, would template the admission thereto of those be the permanent ordinance, while that who never professed to believe with all of believers only subserves a temporary their heart in him? When their brethpurpose. If such be the case, it seems ren come to a full agreement with the strange to the Baptists, that in the New Baptists on this momentous point, then Testament so much is said of that or- they will also agree as to the proper

union in the truth,

The disciple of Christ is commanded, when he comes to exercise faith in the not to precede his faith.

Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

God, and have been immersed upon moved, and nothing is left to jar their that profession, in his holy name, have joyous celebration. - Wells. been received into his churches in the way that he has prescribed.

In the principles that they have adopted, the Bantist have the sanction of ishes for the July number of the Con the highest authorities in the world. gregational Quarterly a valuable paper They have not been led to their adop- on "The Lay Element in the Churches." tion by any unfriendly feeling towards The article concludes as follows: their brethren. They have labored to divest themselves of all feeling except a tion and perpetuate his usefulness must desire to know the mind and will of keep his people at work. The people their Lord. They claim, it is true, the that would retain their minister, and exercise of their own reason and judg- flourish under his administration, thrive ment in the adoption of principles, and in all outward and spiritual prosperity. in their application, in order to deduce must co-operate faithfully with him in their practice. But in this they do not securing all the ends of a Christian differ from their brethren. The right Church. and duty of all men to search for principles, and to apply these principles when found for the shaping of their practice, is a truth which they have labored, and suffered, and died to up- in long and fruitful ministries. We

So long as they believe their princiforsake a course which principle enjoins, them of God, or to adopt a practice which principle forbids. Their brethren would have just grounds for censuring the Baptists, were they to go beyond the teaching of the Lord, and invite to the Communion table those who lack the qualifications that he has prescribed.

which the disciple is bound to kin dred and friend, must always be held as subordinate to that which binds him to his Lord. He need not cease to love his relatives and friends when he becomes a follower of Christ. He will rather love them with a truer, deeper love. But a higher love must always be given to Christ, if he would not place himself among the number of those whom the Saviour has declared to be unworthy of him. If then the Baptists do not invite all of their Christian relatives and friends to the Communion table, it is not that they love them less, but that they love the Saviour more. They would, raise no barrier in the way which he has not erected; nor would they dare to throw down a barrier which he has raised .- Anderson's Plea

Singing.

1. Singing is the music of nature. The Scriptures tell us the mountains sing (Isa. xliv. 23). The valleys sing (Ps. lxv. 13). The trees of the wood sing (1 Chron. xiv. 33); nay, the air is the birds' music-room, where they chant their musical notes.

2. Singing is the music of ordinances Augustus reports of himself, that when he came to Milan, and heard the people sing, he wept for joy in the church to hear that pleasing melody. And Beza confesses, that at his first entrance into the congregation, and hearing them sing (Ps. xci.) he felt exceedingly comforted, and did retain the sound of it afterwards upon his heart. The Rabbies tell us that the Jews, after the feast of the Passover was celebrated, sang Ps. cxi. and the five following psalms; and our Saviour and his apostles "sang an hymn" immediately after the blessed supper. Matt. xxvi. 30.

3. Singing is the music of saints.-They have performed this duty in their when the protracted meeting closed. greatest numbers (Ps. cxlix. 2,)-in in their greatest flight (Isa, xlii. 10. 11,) -in thir greates plenties. (Isa. lxv. 14) in their greatest plenties. In all these

4. Singing is the music of angels. up the struggle, was converted on his Job (xxxviii. 7) tells us; "The morning horse, as he rode along the highway. stars sang together." Now these morn- It is a good sign when mourners are ing stars, as Pineda tells, are the angels; converted at other places as well as at or free. Negroes, Indians, English, or to which the Chaldee paraphrase ac- the altar. It shows they have been well of what nation soever; all that die in cords, naming these morning stars, instructed, and that their convictions "aciem angelorum -a hosts of angels." of sin. and the necessity of salvation. Nay, when this heavenly host was sent are fixed. They do not need the voice to proclaim the birth of our dearest of the preacher, or the presence of a Jesus, they delivered their message in congregation, to keep them stirred up. this raised way of duty. Luke ij. 13. Rest for their souls they long to find, They were delivering their messages in and therefore they seek it all the time, a "laudatory singing," the whole com- and everywhere. Feeling after God, if pany of angels making a musical choir. haply they might find him. He reveals Nay, in heaven there is the angels' joy- himself as not far from every one of ous music; they there sing hallelojahs them. to the Most High, and to the Lamb who "Some who were present for prayers sits upon the throne. Rev. v, 11, 12.

end, and we shall have a real union -a; 5. Singing is the music of heaven. The glorious saints and angels accent their praises this way, and make one harmony in their state of blessedness, Son of God, to be baptized in his holy and this is the music of the bride-chamname. It is an act that is to follow, ber. Rev. xv. 3. The saints who were tuning here their psalms, are now sing-To be baptized, according to the ing their hallelujahs in a louder strain, meaning of the Lord, is to be immersed and articulating their joys, which here in the name of the Father, and of the they could not express to their perfect satisfaction. Here they labored with Those only who have made a credible drowsy hearts, and faltering tongues profession of their faith in the Son of but in glory these impediments are re-

The Lay Element.

Rev. S. Demen, of Watertown, furn-

The pastor who would retain his posi-

The practical value of lay activity appears in the growing power, happiness, and usefulness of individual disciples; in the increase of membership; have, then, the verdict of history; all the experience of the past: the teachples to be true, and their own applica- ings of the New Testament : the strontion of them legitimate, they cannot gest possible prudential motives, to consistenly vary their practice. It vindicate and urge lay activity. These surely should not grieve their brethren reasons conspire to send home every conthat they abide with strictness by their siderate appeal made to the brethren principles. It cannot be the part of to cast off their criminal indifference Christian kindness to ask another to and meet the requirements laid upon

Might I be allowed a word to my brethren, I would say, Make more of the laity. Call them out; lay ducies upon them that they can not escape from. Exalt their importance before their eyes, and with earnestness and force of reasoning and directness of ad-The ties of kindred and frienship dress, call upon them in the name of are dear and sacred, and within their the Marster, in the name of humanity; appropriate limits may justly be allow- in the name of perishing souls; in ed to control our actions. But the tie the name of their own best culture and ichest rewards, to quitethemselves like

Might I address a word to the laity. I would counsel them to weigh these tho'ts: estimate their own powers and opportunities, and see if there be not a duty towards their God, their fellows, their own souls, their present and future peace and blessedness, which they have not fully rendered.

Weak Christians.

A writer in the Missouri Baptist groups five classes under this title :

1. There are some brethren so physically weak, that they cannot raise their hands as high up as their pockets and some not quite so weak but that they do that, who are not able to lift it out

2. There are some brethren so weak from the labors of business, that they have not strength to walk to Church on the Sabbath and some not quite so weak, who can get there only once that

3 There are some so weak after the toils of the day, that they are not able to walk to prayer meeting; and then, again, others who can get there, who are too weak to speak or pray.

4. There are some brethren so weak, as to be unable to rise early enough to have family worship before business hours : then there are others, who do rise early, but are too weak to reach down the family Bible.

5. There are some brethren so weak in talents, that they are not quite so weak when a political meeting is on

What becomes of the Mourners left at the Altar?

In order to describe the extent of a work of grace, writers frequently tell us the number of penitents at the altar

We made some inquiry after the subtheir greatest straits (Isa. xxvi. 19,) sequent history of these penitents a few weeks ago, and suggested the duty of the Church concerning them. Some replies that have come in, in response, changes singing has been the stated are very encouraging. One man, a duty and delight. And it is meet that | week after the protracted meeting closthe saints and servants of God should ed, went aside in his stable to pray, and sing forth their joys and praises to the was converted there. Happy soul, the Lord Almighty, every attribute of him | Savior came to him in a manger ! Jesus can set both their song and their tune. is meek and lowly. Another, keeping

at the last meeting, are not here," said useful discoveries.

the preacher: "and I am glad to tell you why. One brother was converted last night after he went home. One of the daughters of an old member found peace this morning at family prayers." Sure, that was a good meeting. The

work was going on all the time. Let those who pray for others as well

as themselves, those enlarged souls on whom God has poured out the spirit of grace and intercession, remember the mourners left at a hundred altars .-They ought to be converted. By all means keep them moving on, lest they stop at some of the many resting places Satan has provided for awakened souls, and sleep the sleep of death. Invite them to the class-meeting, admit them to love-feasts, call them out at the prayer meeting. O, nurse the spark that may kindle into eternal life !- Advocate.

Guizot's Opinion of Public Life.

In the third volume of his Memoirs, just published, the last Prime Minister of Louis Philippe, after sketching the history of his Ministry of Public Instruction, and various other topics of great interest, writes thus charmingly about himself: "I have no desire to intrude my pri-

vate life and feelings on public attention. The more they are profound and tender, the less they are disposed to exhibit themselves, for I can not show them in their intense reality. Kings exhibit their crown jewels to the inspection of the curious; but we do not parade our private treasures, the value of which is only known to the owners .-Yet, when the fatal day arrives in which these invaluable possessions are wrested from us, it would be evincing toward them a proper want of respect and faith not to declare the esteem in which they were held and the void they have left. I have been strongly attached to political life, and have applied myself to it with ardor. I have devoted to public duties, without hesitation, the sacrifice and efforts they demanded from me; but these pursuits have ever been farindeed from -satisfying my desires. It is not that I complain of the incidental trials. Many public servants have spoken with bitterness of the disappointments they have experienced, the reities of fortune, and the ingratitude of men. I have nothing of the kind to say, for I have never acknowledged such sentiments. However violently I may have been stricken. I have never found men more blind or ungrateful, or my political destiny more harsh, than I expected. It has had alternately, and in great abundance, its joys and sorrows: such is the law of humanity .-But it has been in the happiest days, and in the midst of the most brilliant successes of my career, that I have found the insufficiency of public life.-The political world is cold and calculating; the affairs of government are lofty, and powerfully impress the thought; but they can not fill the soul. which has often more varied and more pressing aspirations than those of the most ambitious politician. It longs for a happiness more intimate, more complete and more tender than that which all the labors and triumphs of active exertion and public importance can bestow. What I know to-day, at the end of my race, I have felt when it began, and during its continuance; even in the midst of great undertakings, domestic affections form the basis of life; and the most brilliant career has only superficial and incomplete enjoyments, if a stranger to the happy ties of family and friendship."

FUTURE PUNISHMENT. - From a sermon preached by Samson Occom, the Mohegan Indian preacher, at the execution of Moses Paul, in 1772.

"And O. Eternity! Eternity! Eternity! Who can measure it? Who can count the years thereof? Arithmetic must fail; the thoughts of men and angels are drowned in it. How shall we describe Eternity? So what shall we compare it? Were it possible to employ a fly to carry off this globe by the rmall particles thereof, and to carry them to such a distance that it should return once in ten thousand years for another particle, and so continue till it has carried off all this globe, and framed them together in some unknown space, till it has made just such a world as this, after all, Eternity would remain the same unexausted duration.

"This must be the unavoidable portion of all impenitent sinners, let them be whom they will, great or small. honorable or ignoble, rich or poor, bond their sins must go to hell together; for, "the wages of sin is death"

SELF IGNORANCE.-For a man to know himself was, of old, esteemed the highest attainment of human wisdom .-Some men will not inquire into themselves; some men dare not, and others neglect it from mere sloth. But he who would ever be purged from his sins, must dare to be thus wise. Without this, he will never make any great or

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Fasting and Prayer.

At the last meeting of the Tuskegee Baptist Association a resolution was unanimously adopted, suggesting FRI-DAY BEFORE THE FIRST LORD'S DAY IN NO-VEMBER as a day of fasting and prayer, that God would preserve our country from the dangers that threaten us .-Would it not be well for all our associations to suggest that day to their several churches?

Reception of Persons Unjustly Excluded.

We beg to say to the editors of the Religious Herald that we have not been permitted to see their paper for several weeks, this is our apology for a silence which may have seemed to them disrespectful. Could they now be with us one day their wonder would be that we should attempt to write even a para-

We make no objection to the four principles you deduce from "the case of the incestuous Corinthian." But, dear brethren, why did you not, from the same or some other case, deduce a fourth principle to this effect : that any other church might have received the excluded offender upon the same evidence of penitence.

This point we understand you to repudiate. You say, "We are free to grant that when the incestuous man was excluded from the fellowship of the church at Corinth, no other church had the right to receive him into their fellowship." The reason, you thus give, "They lacked the right to receive him. simply because the law of membership prescribed by Christ forbade the admission of vice and licentiousness into the bousehold of faith." The justice of the decision is made, by you, the turning point. You say, "What is law in cases of unjust exclusion, is the question : and it cannot be resolved by an appeal to a law for just exclusion, which is a question altogether different." The plea for the right depends, therefore, on the justice or injustice of the exclusion, the cases, and of course, the laws regulating them are "altogether different."

But, brethren, a very important preliminary question comes up just here. How do you reach the conclusion that an exclusion is unjust? You admit that unless it is so you have no right under "the law of membership prescribed by Christ; and, of course, you are estopped until that fact is established .-We submit to your candor, whether this can be done without making the excluding Church a party, and without giving the case a full and impartial re-hearing? An ex parte investigation, in such a case would be the greatest injustice, and the highest indignity that could be offered to a sister church; indeed, an outrage upon the very genius of Gospel.

This is the underlying question, yet strange to say, not one of our brethren will touch it much less attempt to show a Scripture warrant for the assumed right. Brethren, turn this question as you may-make all you can of mere appearances and technicalities, in the estimation of common sense, it amounts practically to the arraignment of the conduct of one church at the bar of another; and we are profoundly astonished to hear brethren say. "This does not reverse her (the excluding church's) sentence, does not conflict with it in the least." [our italics.] In what sense do brethren use the words reverse and conflict? If the former is used in a legal sense, we have nothing to say, the doctrine asserted is true, and the latter may be used in some sense not offensive to truth; but is this candid? Admit that one church cannot legally reverse the action of another, so as to compel her to undo what she had done, is it not a reversal practically, and as far as the church assuming the authority dare go. The First Church at Richmond excludes a man from her membership, justly as she thinks, the excluded man applies to Grace Street Church to restore him to his privileges, on the ground that he has been unjustly excluded—the latter church hears his complaint and restores him. Now, is not the decision of the 1st Church reversed, so far as the man and all others are concerned, except the 1st Church? Does not the Grace St. Church pronounce the decision of the 1st Church unjust? and so represent her to the world? The 1st Church takes from the man the privileges he enjoyed as a Baptist, the Grace Street Church arestores him to these privileges, and endorses him to all other Baptists as a regular Baptist in good standing; and yet there is no conflict, it is a mere dif-

ference of opinion! This, we are told is, "Indepency."-We shall believe the gospel teaches this theory when its advocates show some Scripture warrant for it.

We are sorry to see that the editors and other good brethren persist in placing us in a false position. The question is not whether one church may "prohibit other churches from receiving him (the excluded man) into their membership," nor whether "the action of one church binds all other .churches :" no one entertains these opinions. But the question is this, "Has Christ conferred upon the churches the right to sit in judgment upon the justice or injustice of each other's decisions, and to restore excluded persons to their fellowship without regard to the feelings or wishes of the excluding church?" We know nothing of a "despotic confederacy," it is a machine belonging to those who claim rights not conferred by Christ on the churches, and they must take care of their pet bantling. We suppose, however, that nothing is meant by this | would arrive !

closing paragraph. It is a sort of ad captandum vulgus not intended for people who think for themselves. The reader can see the article we have noticed on our first page.

Tuskegee Association.

The recent session of this body was held with the Good Hope Baptist Church. Russell county, Ala., commencing Friday the 14th inst., and closing Monday the 17th. Several churches reported recent outpourings of the Divine Spirit. Most of them appeared to be in a healthful growing condition. The missionary spirit is decidedly increasing amongst them. The missionary meetings held sults: the last week in July appear to have left a fine impression upon most of the churches in which they were observed. A larger and more general contribution to the cause was sent up than ever before. We were glad to see that the Bible Board shared much more largely in these contributions than usual. The Colportage work in which that Board is engaging with so much zeal is obliged to secure the earnest co-operation of all our liberal brethren, if properly managed. May Infinite Wisdom direct the enterprise !

Our Associational Colporteur, brother ous, and the most prosperous. Sampson Lanier, gave a good report of himself. He had only been in the field some five and a half months, and notwithstanding the unpropitious season, the drought and the scarcity of money, most of the time, he had disposed of over one thousand volumes of good books, besides what Bibles, Testaments and Tracts he had distributed. We hope he will be retained in the field. -He is certainly one of the most efficient Colporteurs we have ever known.

The New Constitution, offered by the the mediation of Christian brethren. Committee last year, was adopted by, we believe, a unanimous vote, after a few amendments.

The business of the Association was transacted with harmony; and the cause of the Master, we can but hope, will be promoted by the meeting. We noticed the Rev. Wm. H. McIntosh. President of the Domestic Mission Board the Rev. J. W. Creath, Agent for For. fessions, stick to the simple, old-fasheign Missions, were present, and were welcomed in their official capacity by new lights or imported isms. the body. Several visiting brethren were also present-Rev. A. J. Battle. J. M. Watt, P. M. Callaway, E. Y. Van Hoose, &c., &c., who, by their preaching excluding church, that did not result in and counsel, added much to the interest of the occasion. And we are sure we express the feelings of all when we say, that the community in and around Uchee where this session was held can- churches and the excluded. not be surpassed in the kindness and hospitality with which they entertained the delegates, correspondents, and visitors who attended. Bro. C. A. Stanton is the esteemed pastor of the Good

The officers of the body are, W. W Mason Moderator, C A. Stanton Clerk, A. Frazer Treasurer.

The next session of the body will be held with the Providence Church, Russell county, immediately on the Girard and Mobile Rail Road, some twelve miles from Columbus.

Unnecessary Concern.

Many exchanges are raising the question, "Where will the Pope go?" as though "his Holiness" was in the act of leaving Rome. This is no new question. Europe has been often agitated politically, and in every agitation it has been predicted that the Pope would have to leave Rome, and he is still in possession of the "Patrimony of St. Peter" and in the "Apostolical Chair." True, it is not an "Easy Chair," but he sits in it with great tenacity. He has received many a hard blow in that Chair, but his "deadly wound has always been healed." That the Pope must leave his secular seat-give up his claims as a temporal Prince, - and that before long, we fully believe. This can be done and he remain at Rome as spiritual head of the Roman Catholics. -We are not sanguine as to the speedy downfall of Roman Catholicism. All the Pope's secular power may be taken away, Roman Catholicism may be divorced from the States of Europe, and yet the heresy, so wide-spread and deeply seated in the minds of its numorous devotees, may remain for centuries. As to "Where the Pope shall go?" we have no concern, further than to sincerely wish his speedy downfall. He and the ponderous and soul-destroying heresy he représents have a fixed destiny, and whatever that destiny is, it shall be awarded to them by Him "whose counsel shall stand, and he will do all his pleasure." We await that "counsel."

"If Possible."

We often receive communications with the earnest request, "Put this in your Troy Church. Troy, Ala. Messengers next issue, if possible," appended to and brethren attending from a distance which is a stereotyped excuse, "it will find the following committee of should have been sent sooner, but --- " brethren at the Baptist Church to re-Such articles, designed to subserve a ceive them and assign them homes; J. certain purpose, at a specific time, reach P. Nall, H. S. Urquhart, John McMay, us too late to be printed and reach their J. McAfee, U. L. Jones. The commitdestination, and we are blamed. Is it tee will also attend at the Church Frijust? It is not our fault, nor should day evening to receive those who may we be blamed for the laziness or neglect come on that day. Brethren will please of others. Old Time has to spur some report themselves to the committee. men onward in their duties, and he often fails to "trot them through," as a Dutchman would say, "in one goot time," and then the blame is put upon the editor." It should be borne in mind that the editor can not, great a man as be is, publish a thing before it reaches bim; and sometimes, too, he has some articles on hand that have the precedence of these"if possible articles. Why that they be sure to understand the subnot send your articles at an early day? ject upon which they are to speak-then Why put them off till the last moment, and often till the last moment is past? Remember, this is a speaking age, and O that the age of industrious men if this rule is not followed all the speak-

Observations of an Observer.

Since many good brethren, of great worth and influence, have taken in hand to set forth what they call "Baptist Polity," I also, a man of age, would humbly and respectfully ask the privilege of giving the result of my observation and experience for lo these many years. I do not claim position with Dr. Jeter and others, but I do think I can tell a plain story in a plain way.

I have noticed things closely and no ted results with as much accuracy as I could. My observation and experience have brought me to the following re-

1st. That Baptists have always recognized a bond of union among the churches, which has regulated their intercourse with, and their conduct towards each other. This bond of union they denominate fellowship, love, This I have heard from a child as a foundation doctrine, growing out of a converted membership, and as the ground of concert among the churches.

2dly. Those churches and individuals most observant of this principle have been, without an exception, the most active in benevolence, the most harmoni-

3rdly. I have never known a depart. ure from the simplicity of the Gospel in either doctrine or church order without

4thly. I have found the churches far more inclined to retain unworthy persons in fellowship, than to exclude innocent ones unjustly.

5thly. I have never known but two cases of difficulty between individuals and their churches which was not settled by the parties themselves, or by

6thly. I have never known an obstinate, ambitious man, or a self-willed faction that ever did anything to promote the cause of the Baptists.

7th. I have noticed often, that, in times of trouble, the men that have sustained the Baptist cause, are the quiet, praying, giving members of the churches, who, without parade or great proioned gospel plan, without regard to

8th. I have never known one church to receive the excluded members of another without proper regard to the discord and division.

9th. I have never known a proper comity observed between the churches that did not result well, alike to the

This, brethren editors, brings me to state what the practice of the churches as observed by me, has been. When an excluded person applies to a different church for restoration, it is usual for the church to hear his statement, whether it be an acknowledgment or otherwise, and communicate the facts to the excluding church, with such suggestions and advice as the circumstances justify. Generally, this fraternal correspondence ends in the restoration and formal dismissal of the excluded party by the excluding church, but if this is not done, it has been customary to leave the case with the original parties. This requires time and is somewhat inconvenient, but the plan is so safe, so respectful, and the instances so rare that no solid objection can be urged on this ground. A single case will illustrate the wisdom of this practice. A applied to a church for membership, representing himself to be a Baptist, but unjustly excluded by a distant church: the church heard his story and received him. He soon married an unsuspecting girl, but after a short stay left for parts un-

He next made his appearance at the South, and very soon paid his addresses to a plain but excellent girl, a member of the church, and attempted to play the same game. The church heard his story, and deferred final action until she could bear from the excluding church, to this he objected, but the church persisted, and the result was the detection of an impostor; it turned out that he never had been a Baptist, had abandoned two wives, and was about to entrap a third by the same artifice.

Suppose it should become a common practice for churches to receive persons without some such precaution; what mischiefs might not result?

I did not start to discuss principles with the Dr.'s, but to give some of my observations. I could say much more. Brethren, "let well enough alone."

OLD FOGY. Will not the Index oblige an old friend and constant reader by publishing the above.

Notice.

The Salem Association convence with

Sept. 15, 1860. "Correspondent" please copy. For the South Western Baptist.

Speech Making. With some brethren there seems to be a kind of irrepressible desire to speak upon subjects that come up in church conferences and associations. Now, I suggest for the consideration of such to speak to the point; and when they have said enough, to yield the floor .ers cannot be heard. HINTER.

SPRING HILL, TUSCALOOSA CO., ALA, Sept. 18, 1860.

To the Churches and Associations composing

the Alabama Baptist State Convention: DEAR BRETHREN: It has become my duty to inform you of the condition of the fund provided for the support of the Beneficiaries of the Convention in Howard College. At the close of the session of 1859 and 1860, we had, on our register, 24 young brethren studying with reference to the Gospel ministry. Five of the number were in the graduating class, and have entered upon their appropriate work. Of the remaining 19, seven are in the Junior class, and nine in the Sophomore class. Thirteen of the ing on Friday before the first Sabbath number are known as the Beneficiaries in this month. On the first day of the of bro. J. H. Brown. During the last meeting when I arrived, I found the financial year, bro. Brown contributed church engaged, having commenced over \$40,000 to purposes of benevolence their Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and over \$29,000 of the amount was night, and were in the midst of a revivgiven to Howard College. A few days al. The meeting continued for ten days since I received a letter from him in and nights. During which time bro. forming me that in consequence of the C. Gregory and bro. B. H. Timmerman almost total failure of his cotton and labored. The labors of the brethren corn crops, he would be unable to con. were much blessed, and truly it was a tinue his benefactions to the Beneficia | precious time; for the Lord was in the ry fund of the Convention. I have since midst of his people, and they were made had a personal interview with him, and to rejoice in seeing their children and he has expressed his inclination to furn friends coming to Christ, and finding ish the funds necessary to meet one peace and pardon in a crucified Redeemthird, or one half of the expenses of er. During the meeting there were 32 the young brethren, who are looking to added to the church; 30 by baptism. him for assistance. This he will do, even if he has to borrow the money .-There will however be still a deficit of from \$1200 to \$1800 in the treasury of the Convention

You have, dear brethren, established a College for the education of your rising ministry. The young men in the College, who need your assistance are quite promising, and they seem to be deeply pious. There will be quite a number of new applications for admission, at the opening of the session, on the 1st of Oct., and the object of my letter is to ask your aid in the exigency, which has thus come upon us. Since bro. Brown announced his intention to support 50 beneficiaries in the College, our Churches and Associations have done almost nothing in this good work. He diverted \$25,000 of his fund, from the support of the beneficiaries of the Convention, to the endowment of a Theological Professorship. It was his own act, but I thought then, and think still, that he acted wisely in giving the above direction to his funds. He is now, by providential interposition, hindered from doing for you what he fully purposed to do, and it remains to be seen whether the 60,000 Baptists of Ala. will, of the abundance which God has been pouring into their laps for the ten years which are passed, contribute a few hundred dollars for the support of a company of pious young men, who are preparing to preach his Gospel, to the lost and perishing of our own, and oth

If, brethren, you are disposed to contribute to this good object, send your contributions to the Convention, which will meet in Tuskegee, on Friday before the the second Sunday in November. In the mean time I propose, with the consent of the Executive Board of the Convention, to receive all who apply for admission. If the churches and associations will enable the Convention to do so, it will retain them. If not the Executive Board will be forced to dismiss them, from the College. I would respectfully and earnestly entreat the brethren to give this subject their serious and prayerful consideration.

I would call the attention of the brethren of the East ALABAMA CONVEN-TION to the above communication, and beg them to consider it as addressed to them, equally with yourselves.

Yours, dear brethren, in the love of H. TALBIRD. P. S.-The Session of Howard Col-

LEGE will begin Oct. 1st. There are in the College a full and complete corps of dication? instructors, and all the helps and appli- courage? ances of a complete and thorough education. Brethren are affectionately invited to examine for themselves, and are respectfully requested, (if they find the College worthy of their patronage) to send us their sons.

Revivals.

For the South Western Baptist.

COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 14, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS: Rev. B. M. Ware of Russell county, Ala., has just closed two protracted meetings in churches served by him in Russell-one at Friendship and the other at Providence. In the former, nine persons were received by baptism and two by letter during the meeting. Two or three other cases lie over for baptism at the next meeting of the church. At Providence seven were received by baptism and one by restoration. Many presented themselves at the conclusion of the services at each place for prayer.

> Yours in Christian affection. M. J. WELBORN.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS: I closed a meeting at Harmony Church, Autauga county, on Wednesday the 12th inst., of 12 days' continuance. Baptized 37-2 lying over for baptism. Others are expected to come forward for baptism next meeting. I had no ministerial aid till the last 4 days of the meeting, when bro. W. Wilkes came in and rendered us very efficient service. Yours truly, I. U. WILKES.

PLANTERSVILLE, Sept. 18, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS: We will trouble you once more with another notice of a rcvival meeting held with Shiloh Church. Pike county, Ala. Bro. J. C. Bass commenced preaching with the above named church on Saturday 1st inst. I join- and feel that every owner of slaves should be ed with him the next day (Sunday 3 engaged in this very pleasant and profitable work—pleasant to the m ster when he has diso'clock) and closed our meeting the charged a duty required of him by the blessed

inform you that we think God converted 18 souls, all of which received the ordinance of baptism at the hands of bro. Bass One joined by letter, one taken under the watch-care of the church, making in all 20 souls. Bro. Bass labored faithfully, and with much zeal, and we have good reason to believe that his labors were greatly bless-B. H. BANKS, Pastor.

N. Pirrs, Ch. Clerk. September 10, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS: The Baptist Church at Antioch, which I have been supplying this year, held a meeting, commenc Coosa Co., Ala. E. T. AKINS.

For the South Western Baptist. BURNT CORN, Sept. 18, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS: I have just closed a meeting of nine days and nights with the Salem Bantist Church, in Monroe county, Ala. It was a meeting of pe-

The church was greatly revived and blessed, and God was manifestly with us in his convicting and converting power. Twenty-four converts were added to the church by experience and baptism, one by letter On Sabbath last, the last day of our meeting, it was my happy privilege in the presence of a large number of spectators, who had assembled around the pool to witness the ordinance of baptism, to lead, if I mistake not, eighteen of the most interesting young converts that I have ever seen, down into the watery grave. Nine of them young men. Fourteen of the 25 were men; 11 of them young

men; the other 3 about middle aged. O, what an army of volunteers for Christ, their great Captain? The baptism of the other six was deferred on account of high water-could not get to church-creek up, and perhaps part of the bridge gone, which made it unsafe for persons to attempt to cross.

Brethren J. Thames and J. K. Murphy were my principal laborers in the meeting. Bro. Murphy was with us five days. I believe his labors have been abundantly blessed.

Howard College, I think, cannot boast of a more promising young man than

May God revive his churches everywhere; and forbid that they should so soon as is usual become cold again in

the Master's work.

GEO. L. LEE.

Our Boards.

We publish below an appeal from each of our Boards, and request our brethren to prayerfully read them, and then ask the question, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" Both the appeals are from the October number of the Home and Foreign Journal:

The Necessities of the Board.

We desire to present a few plain facts, and called to them the special attention of our brethren throughout the South. The past twelve months have been unprecedented in the history of the Board, with respect to the number of missionaries appointed and sent to the foreign field. Including brethren Yates, Crawford, and Bowen, with their wives, twelve brethren and eight sisters have embarked, or arranging to embark, on the errand of mercy, making twenty additional laborers, whom we are pledg ed to sustain in the blessed work of preaching Christ to the ignorant and perishing. Who will not regard this as a most encouraging in-Shall we not thank God and take

The increased responsibility assumed by the Board is in strict accordance with the decisions of the Southern Baptist Convention, in Richmond, and in reliance on the liberality of their brethren of the South. So confident have we been that this progressivey polic would be approved by the churches, and by the Great Head of the churches, that if twice twenty well qualified labourers had been presented for appointment, they would have been gladly welcomed and sent forth.

It will thus be seen that our pecuniary liabilities will be largely increased. Shall we fail to meet them? Every true hearted missionary Baptist will say, No. Let every one immediaely respond by an apprepriation, as the Lord may have prospered. Let every pastor bring this statement before the church over which he presides, and make the proper appeal for the eeded funds. The result we can easily predict,

There follows an appeal for the Marion

The treasury of the Domestic and Indian Miss on Board is in want. Only twenty-five hundred dollars in hand, and seven thousand dollars required to meet the liabilities of the October meeting. This amount would have been much larger, but we felt compelled to reduce the number of missionary appointments. There are now some thirty applications laid npon the table for want of funds. Shall we go on to reduce still more, and continue to decline any further appointments? or, will the brethren send up their contributions at once to the treas-No doubt the short crops throughout the Southern country will have the effect to reduce our receipts. But, brethren, remember the cause of your Redeemer, and have faith in God. Your Associations are now meeting. and will you not send up through your messen gers the means to enable the Board to meet its resent obligations, and increase the number of missionaries? The harvest is great; shall the labourers be sustained? Remit your funds to Wm. Hornbuckle, Treas-

M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec;

Instruction of Servants.

The following is an extract from a letter to the Christian Observer Philadelpha. The writer, in these remarks, gives the results of observation and experience, which will commend his words to many who like him are entrusted with the care of servants. He says:

"I am greatly interested in the religious in-

he remembers that it is for his good that this of the people, in order to secure safety. Our re he remembers that it is for his good that this instruction is given. It is profitable to the master when he finds himself growing in grace and the grass is becoming very fine again." On Texas friends have had a hard year, yet we train Jesus Christ: profitable to the servant when he finds his evil passions are more easily overcome

and he is growing in favor with God and man The religious intercourse that I have had with my servants since I began a systematic course of instruction has been to me a great source of comfort and joy. I know of no means of grace which I have possessed, that has been more blessed to my spiritual good; and could I be made to believe that this instruction would not in the future result in good to my servants, I should be very unwilling to give it up on account of my own spiritual life.

There are many trials connected with it, but I am greatly encouraged to persevere when I look back upon the last ten years, and find so many trophies of God's grace, which so far as human observation goes, is clearly ascribable to the power of truth, though wielded by a weak and unprofitable servant.

I would here state in this connection that there has been great moral elevation among my servants: I find them more honest, more truthful, more industrious, more obedient, more sober, more cleanly, more intelligent-in a word, greately improved in every respect."

SUPERINTENDENT OF COLPORTAGE.—Elder L. W. Allen, late paster of the Walnut Street Church, Louisville, Ky., has accepted the appointment of Assistant Corresponding Secretary, and Superintendent of Colportage of the Bible Board of the Souther Baptist Convention. Bro. Allen's long and efficient labors in the Goshen Association, Virginia, will be a guaranty of his adapedness to his present work. Baptist Standard.

MILLERITES AND THE MILLENNIUM .-- This sect deriving their name from William Miller have just held their annual Massachusetts camp meeting. They claim to number about fifty thousand in the United States and Canadas, and they gather in camp meeting from all parts of the country, A portion of the sect look for Millennium before the last of March, 1861; others are confident that the world will last ten years and two months longer, while others still predict a universal overthrow in about sixteen

E. B. UNDERHILL, Esq., Foreign Secretary of the the English Baptist Missionary Society, after a visit to its stations in the British West Iudia Islands, states that, Trinidad being excepted, they contain more Church members, in proportion to the population, than any other part of the world. In some of the smaller islands not a single family neglects public worship.

FAST SPEAKING .- The tongues of our Methodist brethren are frequently loosed in their various religious services, but we have seen no instance of facility approaching the following, which occurred at a camp meeting near Bridge port, Conn. The N. Y. Christian Advocate is our authority :

The love feast on Friday morning was one of great interest; one hundred and seventy-six spoke within the hour and a half allotted to the

Africa.—The political and religious movement that has lately been visible in many parts of Africa, seems, destined to usher in a brighter era on that benighted land. The intellectual and moral darkness which has settled for ages on this great continent, shows signs of a gradual dispersion. Christianity, as yet a light only faintly shining, will eventually illumine that

POVERTY AMONG THE ENGLISH CLERGY--It is stated that over 400 clergymen of the Church of England are in great pecuniary distress, and the Secretery of the Poor Clergy Relief Fur has put forth a circular containing some sorrowful statements. He says :-

On the 3d of January, 1860, a clergyman wrote to him thus : "I am of twenty-five years' standing, and for that period have only received his age. an average income of £44 per annum. I am a curate in sole charge, with a population of 12,-000. I have strugled on till I can struggle no devoted Christain until death. longer, without the cause of our beloved church suffering through my deep poverty and inability to obtain even the necessaries of life, as you will readily believe, when I tell you that within the last three months I have been wearing a coat

The cotton market every where appears to be in a healthy condition. If peace continues. farmers may expect a good price for their small crops of cotton

The Obituary of brother Morrison's child was received, but has been misplaced. Will they send us another.

See. Dr. C. Battle's advertisement. Those who want a good house and lot in the flourishing town of Tuskegee, would do well to give him a call. Likewise, those wishing a good plantation near Tuskegee should apply soon.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Read Montgomery & Torrance's advertisement of "New Goods"; "Teacher Wanted"; "Washing Made Easy," and American Baptist Publication Society.

Secular Intelligence.

Storm and Fire in Mobile.

The Mobile Mercury, of the 17th, brings us accounts of another terrible and destructive storm. It began about midnight on Friday night, and was at its height between 10 and 3 o'clock Saturday—the wind blowing from the east. The lower part of the city, embracing Front, Commerce and Water streets, was entirely submerg-Huge logs floated up into the streets, and the boys rode upon them. It was the most terrific and disastrous storm since 1852, and was the second of the kind this year, the other occurring on the the 13th August. These frequent and severe visitations entitle Mobile to the name of the Storm City of the Gulf.

During the flood, the warehouse of Pomeroy and Marshall, in the upper part of the city, took fire. The fire was occasioned by the slacking of a large quantity of lime in store there, the water instead of quencing it. The building and its contents were destroyed, and the fire communicated to the adjoining warehouse of Goodman, which, with 2,820 bales of cotton, was About 350 bales of cotton were saved in damaged state.

The steamers Waverly, St. Nicholas, Arrow and Bagaly, were driven ashore or upon the warves, and will probably be all lost. The wharves were also much injured. The destruction of goods in the stores was

great, but not so large as at first supposed, time enough intervening between the con of the flood and its highest rise to allow the raising of the greater quantity. The entire loss by flood and fire is estimated at \$300,000 or \$400-000.—Columbus, Inquir.

Capture of Gen. Walker and his Men. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 .- The United States steamship Star of the West arrived at this port to-day, from Havana, with advices to 13th inst. The Spanish war steamer Francisco De Assis arrived at Havana on the 12th inst., from Omoa. She sailed from Omoa on the 6th, and brings advices from Truxillo to the 9th. She reports that the British steamer Icarus, with a transport, and troops under Gen. Alvarez, proceeded to Rio Negro, where General Walker and his army were The boats of the Icarus proceeded up the riv-

er, and captured Walker. with seventy men. They were all brought to Truxillo, and were de livered to the authorities of Handuras. Walker's men were very destitute, and many sick. They were permitted to return to the United States on condition that they never would engage in an expedition against Nicaragua.

Gen. Walker and Col. Rudler are to be shot.

An expedition of Gautemalians from Omoa arrived at Truxillo after the capture .- Telegraph ed to Montgomery Mail.

WESTERN TEXAS .- In a private note, the writer says: "The excitement in western Texas is dying away. I fear only to be revived as the presi-Thursday following. We are happy to Word of God; pleasant to the servant when mittees have seemed to be necessary in the view death are indeed melancholy; and as the

that in many places the rains, through late, will do much good.—V. O. Witness. AWFUL CATASTROPHE ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Chicago, Sept. 8.—The steamer Lady Elgin was run into by a schooner off Waukegan at half past two this morning, and sunk in twenty minutes in three hundred feet water. 350 or 40

people were aboard, including several military and fire companies. Col. Lumsden of the New Orleans Picayune, and family, are lost. Only seventeen are known to be saved. The steam was sailing at eleven miles an hour. The joy of the farmers of the West, at the bountiful harvest gathered in, was most felictiously manifested by a gathering at Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin, on the 29 day of August, to celebrate a real "harvest home." In a fine oak

opening a platform was erected, hung about with rich clusters of all lucious fruits that grow there, and sheaves of grain. In front, a rustic alter of limestone, covered with earth, was erected, upon which the interesting ceremony of "crowning the seasons" took place. Capt. Rodman, of the Army, has, under the direction of the Secretary of War, constructed a monster cannon, which he names the "Floyd It weighs over 49,000 pounds (about 2) tons,) and cost \$10,000. It throws a shell of 360

pounds weight, requiring a charge of from twenty to thirty pounds of powder, which is in grains of about a cubic inch in size. It was tested on Wednesday of last week, and pronounced a success. It will throw one of those huge shells from six to ten miles, and with great accuracy Lieut. Boggs has invented an aparatus for re gistering its speed, and the distance traverse The wealth of Wm. B. Astor, son of the la John Jacob Astor, is now estimated at \$40,000 000, and is said to be increasing at the rate of \$3,000,000 per annum. Mr. Astor may be seen almost any day on Broadway, with a hat worth about six shillings, and a suit of clothes that would not cost any where more than twenty dollars. He lives in a splendid mansion, and

occasionally gives superb dinners; but in general he is a man of unostentatious habits, and works harder than any one in his employ. A MONSTER PRESS .- The Scientific American thus describes a monster steam press, upon which Moses S. Beach, who has just retired from the New York Sun, is at work :

He is even now just completing the constru

tion of a monster steam printing press, by which the sheet are cut from rolls, dampened, printed upon both sides, at the rate of forty thousand impressions an hour, folded up, counted and de-livered from the machine, ready for the carrier and the mail. This machine is as high as a common two story country dwelling house; and it will, when finished—if the expectations of its inventor are realized—constitute a most extraordinary specimen of mechanical skill and ingenti FEMALE PRINTERS.—The first portion of Dr.

Pusey's Commentary upon the Holy Scriptures, containing the whole of Hosea and Joel, has just made its appearance. The Bookseller states that this work has been "entirely set up by female penitents, who have been reclaimed by Miss Sellon and other noble-hearted women has a sessitated with who have been associated with Dr. Pusey for many years in his benevolent work." AID FOR GARIBALDI .-- The New York sub

scription in aid of Garibaldi amounts to \$3285. The sum of \$403 has been forwarded to the Nation al Society of Turin for Garibaldi, and the rest to him pesonally. It is said that Canal street. New Orleans to be the most magnificent street in the world

being eight miles long and two hundred fee wide, with a parterre promenade in the centre forty feet wide. At the crossing monument or fountains are to be erected. One of the census takers, while engaged in enumerating the population at Concorgia, Champagne county, Ohio, encountered a veteran, aged

sixty-five years named Jesse Harbour, who is the father of thirty two children; the youngest being only three months old at the taking of the census. Mr. Harbour has been twice married, having fourteen children by the first wife, and eighteen by the second. The old gentle comfortable circumstances, and thus far has been enabled to present each of his children, on arise

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ing at the legal age, with 80 acres of land.

Died, Aug., 23d, at his residence in Kem Co.. Miss., Judson F. Hand, in the 37th year his age.

The deceased was a native of Georgia, when the spent most of his life. He made a profession was a property of the spent and remained the spent and rem

of religion when but a youth, and rem Though naturally of a delicate constitution he followed his profession with such arder ask win for him the esteem and confidence of his fellow citizens, and cause every effort to marked with sucess. About four years ago, he moved to Mississippi, in hope of regaining health. Since then he has been quietly living

on his plantation, until about twelve days vious to his death, when he was attacked fever, which terminated in conjection of During his illness he freque the bright manifestations he had of heaven horting his friends to prepare to meet their Death is an unwelcome visitor at all times but when he comes at so unseasonable and and lays his pallid furgers on the features of our in the meridian of life, and with relentless severs every tie, both conjugal and social, its then indeed that he seems a monster, and cause us to place our hand upon our lips to supp the murmur that involuntarily iss

ters and a brother of one whose pride it was a set them examples worthy of imitation Dear brother farewell. He who sadly parthis last tribute of love and respect, feels the one of the strongest chords which bound him to earth, has been severed. And though we meet thy gentle smile no more on earth, one thou sheds a ray of comfort, that we shall meet

heaven.

heart. A disconsolate wife is bereft of a devo

husband, aged parents of their first born,

Died at his residence, in Randolph Co., Alaon the 24th day of August, 1860, in the 31st year of his age, brother J. P. BARNETT.

The subject of this notice was form in Union District, S. C. In early life he removed with his contract. parents to Georgia, where he embraced religion and joined the Baptist Church of Christ, Macedonia, Coweta County, Ga. He subseq ly came to Randolph Co., Ala., where he ried Margaret Riddle, with whom he lived by moniously, to the time of decease. Immediate after removeing to Alabama, he joined thurch of Christ at Hepzibah by letter. In the Church he was licensed to preach the end lasting gospel, which he continued to proclaim as long as his health would permit. He was

long time under the afflicting hands of adjective which baffled all medical skill. The angel death had laid claim to him, and neither hkind attention of skillful physicians, nor a endearing affections of his much beleved with could avert the fatal blow. The partiage much could avert the fatal blow. His natience un afflictions, and meek resignation to God, are perhaps without a parallel. Dari his affliction, he was called upon to mount loss of his two chidren. This seemed to less his desires for earth, and increase his long for celestial enjoyments. A few days befor happy death, he was heard singing-

"Why should we start and fear to die," & After which, he seemed still more resigned his approaching dissolution. Truly may we he died "the death of the righteous," and in he died "the death of the righteous," and it full enjoyment of a living faith. Although remains lie "beneath the clod of the valley, spirit is in the full enjoyment of blissfu tality.

When languor and disease invade This trembling house of clay, 'Tis sweet to look beyond our cage, And long to fly away."

Brother Barnett has left a weeping wife the truly mourns his loss. And no doubt, if he could be permited to speak to her, he would say not? loved one, for I am happy and only said your arrival. Such, no doubt, would be his dress to his aged father, to his brothers, sister and his numerous friends.

Died, in Clayton, Ala., on Sunday the inst., HENRIETTA. infant daughter of M. D. ast Ann Oliver, aged 1 year, 7 months and 10 day. "With all our soul, O Lord, we give The child thy love hath sna On earth we would not have her live, With us we would not have her stay

No. if a wish could call her back, We would not have our darling one Brought from her everlasting rest, Snatched from her heavenly Father's throng.

Clayton, Ala., Sept. 4th, 1860.

Died, near Tuskegee, Ala., the 3rd install the 27th year of her age, Martha Tipwell, with Church of John Tidwell. She had been a member of the Baptist Church

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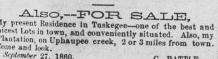
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WE, the Grand Jury chosen and sworn for the County of Macon, Alabama, to serve at the present term of the Circuit Court, beg leave to make the following report: First, we have examined the Books of the Probate Court, and find them correctly and neatly written, and also find the bonds of the various officers annly secured.

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2d. We have examined the Books of the County Treasuamply secured.

2d. We have examined the Books of the County Treasurer, and they are neatly and correctly kept, in accordance with law; and also state, that the Books at the last settlement with the Treasurer, show that there is a small balance in favor of the County, and anticipate, by the next annual settlement, the payment of all the indebtedness of the County, with a considerable surplus in the treasury. This condition of the financial condition of the County, induces us to believe and hope that the time is not far distant when our County Taxes will be reduced.

3d. We have examined the County Jail, and find it neatly kept by W. F. Wade, with credit to himself. Also, the inmates express their thankfulness for the keeper's kindness during their confinement. Also state, that we consider the Jail secure.

4th. So far as our knowledge of the manner and way which the Circuit Clerk keeps his Books, must say that they are very neatly and correctly kept, for which the Clerk deserves credit.

We would recommend to the citizens of Macon County, under the present excited state of the country, to keep a vigilant look out to all insurrectionary movements, and think that it is best to have judicious committees appointed in every Beat in the County, consisting of discreet, sober men, whose duty it should be to see that the patrol laws are fully enforced, and bring all offenders of the law to justice.

The Honorable Robert Dougherty, Judge, has our thanks for the manner in which he has discharged his official duties, and the courtesy he has shown to our body. We also tender our thanks to Mr. Stokes, the Solicitor, for his politeness and courtesy extended to our body.

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upon the Minutes of the Court, and one insertion be made in each of the papers at Tuskegee.

THOS. F. FLOURNOY, Foreman.

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Tuscaloosa, September 13, 1860.

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Why I Left the Anvil, I see it! You would ask me what I have to say for myself for dropping the hammer and taking up the quill as a member of your profession. I will be honest now and tell you the whole story. I was transposed from the anvil to the editor's chair by the genius of machinery. Don't smile, friend, it is even so. I stood and looked for hours on these thoughtless iron intellects, those iron-fingered, supple automatons, as they caught up a ball of cotton, and twirled it, in the twinkling of an eye, into a whirlwind of whizzing shreds, and laid it at my feet in folds of snow white cloth, ready for the use of the most voluptuous antipodes. They were wonderful things. those looms and spindles; but they could not spin thoughts-there was no attribute of Divinity in them, and I admired them no more. They were excessively curious, but I could estimate the whole compass of their being and destiny in finger power; so I went away, and left them spinning cotton. cotton.

One day I was turning my anvil beneath a hot iron, and busy with the idea that there was as much intellectual philosophy in my hammer as in any enginery a going in modern times, when a most unearthly scream pierce my ears. I stepped to the door, and there it was-the great iron horse. Yes, he had come, looking for all the world like the great dragon we read of in Scripture, harnessed to half a living world, and just landed on the earth. where he stood braying with surprise and indignation, at the "base use" to which he had been turned. I saw the gigantic hexapod move with a power that made the earth tremble for miles. I saw the army of human beings gliding with the velocity of wind over the iron track, and droves of cattle traveling in their stables at the rate of twenty miles an nour towards the city slaughter house. It was wonderful. The little busy, bee-winged machinery of the cotton factory dwindled into insignificance before it. Monstrous beast of passage and burden! It divorced the intervening distance, and wedded the cities together! But for its furnace, heat and sinews, it was nothing but a beast, an enormous aggregation of horse power. And I went back to my forge with unimpaired reverence for the intellectual philosophy of my hammer.

Passing along the street one afternoon, I heard a noise in an old building as of some one puffing a pair of bellows. So without more ado, I stepped in, and, in a corner of the room, saw the chef d'ouvre of all machinery that had ever been invented since the birth of Tubal Cain. In its construction it is simple as a cheese press. It went with a lever-with a lever longer stronger than that with which Archimedes promised to lift the world.

"It is a printing press," said a boy standing by the ink trough, with a careless turban of brown paper on his head.

"A printing press!" I queried, musingly to myself. "A printing press! What do you print?" I asked. "Print?,' said the boy, staring at me

doubtfully; "why, we print thoughts." "Print thoughts!" I repeated after him, and we stood for a moment looking at each other in mutual admiration-he in the absence of an idea. I in pursuit of one. But I looked at him the hardest, and he left another inkspot on his forehead, from a pathetic motion of his left hand to quicken my apprehension of his meaning. "Why, yes," he continued in a tone

of forced confidence, as if pressing an idea, which, though having been current a hundred years, might still be counterfeit, for aught he could show on the spot, "we print thoughts, to be

"But, my boy," I asked in an honest soberness, "what are thoughts and how can you get hold of them?" "Thoughts are what comes out of

people's minds," he replied. "Get hold of them, indeed. Why, minds aint nothing you can get hold of, nor thoughts either. All the minds that ever thought, and all the thoughts that mind ever made would not make a ball as big as your fist. Minds, they say, are just like air-you can't see them; they don't make any noise nor have any color; they don't weigh anything. Bill Deepont, the sexton, says a man weighs just as much when the minds is gone out of him as he did before No, sir; all the minds that ever lived wouldn't weigh an ounce troy.

"Then how do you print thoughts? If minds are thin as air, and thoughts are thinner still, and make no noise, and have no substance, shape or color, and are like winds, are anywhere in a moment—sometimes in heaven and sometimes on earth-how can you see them when caught, or show them to others?" Ezekiel's eyes grew luminous with

a new idea, and, pushing the ink roller proudly across the metallic page of the newspaper, he replied:

"Thoughts work and walk in things that make tracks, and we take those tracks and stamp them on paper, or iron, wood, stone or what not. This is the way we print thoughts. Don't you undestand?"

The pressman let go the lever and looked interrogatively at Ezckiel, beginning at the patch on his stringless brogans and following up with his eye to the top of the boy's brown paper puff cap. Ezekiel comprehended the felicity of his illustration, and wiping his hands on his tow apron, gradually assumed an attitude of earnest exposition. I gave him an encouraging wink, and so he went on-

"Thoughts makes tracks," he continued, impressively, as if involving a new phase of the idea by repeating it slowly. Seeing we assented to this proposition inquiringly, he stepped to the type case, with his eyes fixed admonishingly upon us. "Thoughts make tracks," he repeated, arranging in his hand a score or two of metal slips, "and with these ere letters we can take the exact impressions of every thought that ever went out of the human man; and we can print it, too, give us paper and ink enough, till the great round earth is blackened around with a coverlid of thoughts, as much like the patterns as two pins."

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fession in an apocalypse.

"Ezekiel," I asked, in a subdued Home Monthly. tone of reverence, "will you print my thoughts too?"

tracks" ever since.-Elihu Burritt.

Verdict of a Jury of Boys. When Dr. Nathaniel Prentice taught a public school in Roxbury, he was very much a favorite, but his patience at times, would get very much exhausrules by the scholars. On one occasion in rather a wrathy way, he threatened to punish with six blows of a heavy ferrule, the first boy detected in whispering, and appointed some as sores, a blanket should never be placed detecters shouted:

"Master, John Zeigler is whisper-

John was called up, and asked if it mates.)

aware what I was about; I was intent on working out a sum, and requested the one who sat next, to reach me the arithmetic that contained the rule, which I wished to see."

The doctor regretted his hasty the punishment, and continued:

and the consequent loss of my authorithe partaking of food cooked in them

John said he was agreed to that, and immediately called out G. S., T. D., and D. P. D. The doctor told them to return a verdict, which they soon did (after consultation), as fol-

"The master's word must be kept inviolate-John must receive the threatened six blows of the ferrule: but it must be inflicted on voluntary proxies-and we, the arbitrators, will share the punishment by receiving, each of us, two of the blows."

John, who had listened to the verdict, stepped up to the doctor, and,

with out-stretched hand, exclaimed : "Master, here is my hand; they shan't be struck a blow; I will receive the punishment."

Let it Alone, Boys.

Let what alone? To drink that stuff in the drunkard, s bowl! Av, let that alone! Don't even learn how it tastes. As the serpent fascinates the facility bird only to destroy it, so strong to offer greater inducements than ever to those who may favor them with their patrenage. drinks charm at first, but kill at last. Liberal Cash Advances made on Produce The first drop may charm you, therefore don,t drink the first drop. If you wish to enjoy good health, if you value a pure character, if you want to be happy and to make others happy, if Francis w. DILLARD, RICHARD H. POWELL, ADDISON FRASEI you wish to go to heaven, avoid strong drinks. Beware of the first drop!

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the liquor alone!" Good reason had he for giving this counsel. Liquor had brought him to a felon's doom. Let the boys, ay, and

liquor alone. Give a man the necessaries of life, and he wants the conveniences. Give and he wants the conveniences. Give him the conveniences and he craves the luxuries. Grant him the luxuries and he sighs for the elegancies. Let him have the elegancies and he yearns for the follies. Give him all together for the follies. Give him all together and he complains that he has been cheated both in the price and quality

the girls too, heed his words—Let the

THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING ?-Those who suspect everbody are generally to be suspected themselves.

of the articles.

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Ezekiel seemed to grow an inch at | THE SHADOWS WE CAST .- In this great every word, and the brawny pressman world of sunshine and shadows, we looked first at him and then at me with are constantly shadows from them in return. There is no pathway in life "Talk about the mind's living for- which is not sometimes in the shade, ever!" exclaimed the boy, pointing and there is no one who walks over patronizingly at the ground, as if these paths, it matters not which way minds were lying there incapable of they tend, who does not now and then immortality until the printer reached cast a shadow with the rest. How them a helping hand. "Why, the often do we, by a mere thoughtless world is brimful of life, bright, indus- word or careless act, cast a shadow trious, thoughts, which would have on some heart which is longing for sunbeen dead as stone if it hadn't been light. How often does the husband, for boys like me, who run the ink rol- by a cold greeting, cast a gloom over lers. Immortality, indeed! Why, the happy, trusting, face of his young people's minds," he continued, with wife, who, it may be, has waited anxhis imagination climbing into the pro- iously for the first sound of his footfanely sublime, "people's minds steps to give him a joyous welcome would not be imortal if it wasn't for to his home. How often has the parent, the printers-at any rate in this plan- by a harsh reproof, chilled the everetary burying ground. We are the flowing spring of confidence and love chaps that manufacture immortality which is bubbling up from the fountfor dead men," he subjoined, slapping ains of the heart of the innocent pratthe pressman gracefully on the shoul- tler at his knee. How often are the bright rays of hope torn from the cling-The latter took it as if dubbed a ing grasp of the souls of those worn knight of the legion of honor; for the out by poverty and the never-ending boy had put the mysteries of his pro- conflict of life, by the stinging ridicule or the sordid avarice of those whom "Give us one good healthy mind," the world honors—aye, loves to honor. resumed Ezekiel, "to think for us, How often does the child, even after and we will furnish a dozen worlds it has grown to the full bloom of mansuch as this with thoughts to order. hood, and is clad in garments of Give us such a man, and we will in- strength and beauty, bring sorrow to sure his life; we will keep him alive the parent already tottering on the forever among the living, He can't brink of eternity. Then beware lest die, no way you can fix it, when once you cast a shadow over those which we have touched him with these bits are already darkening his happiness. of inky pewter He shan't die nor The shadows we cast—can we escape sleep. We will keep his mind at work them? Can we look back as we walk on all the minds that come to live on in life's journey, and see no shadhere as long as the world stands." owy marks about our footprints?—

SLEEPING UNDER THE CLOTHES .-"Yes, that I will," he replied, "if There is reason to believe that not a you will think some of the right kind." few of the apparently unaccountable And I went home and thought, and cases of scrofula among children, pro-Ezekiel has printed my "thought ceed from the habit of sleeping with the head under the bedclothes, and so in haling air already breathed, which is further contaminated. Parents are sometimes given to a similar habit; and it often happens that the patient must necessarily breathe air more or less contaminated by exhalations from ted by the infractions of the school the skin. A good nurse will be careful to attend to this. It is an important part, so to speak, of ventilation.

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

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

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

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Wholesale Druggists, Macon, Ga. Sold by Dr. J. S. THOMAS and C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, HUTCHINGS & WILLIAMS, ME GRAND, BLOUNT & HALE, Montgomery; PEMBERTON & CARTER, J. A. WHITESIDES & Co.; Columbus, Ga.; and Merchants and Druggists generally.

May 10, 1880.

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 giving it all the beauty of youth. Do you doubt it?

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Read! Read! Read!

Schroon Lake, Essex Co., N Y., February 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 white, being very harsh and coarse. Last summer I had reached my fifty-third year, when I was induced by a friend to purchase two bottles of Heimstreet's Hair Restorative prepared by you. I commenged 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 traily brown and glossy as it was in my youthful days, and is now fully restored to its original color.

MYLA SEAMAN.

Esex Co., 25.—Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says that the above statement is true,—this 6th day of February, 1858.

All who use it are

-this 6th day of February. 1858.
JOH. F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace. In F. Politik, Justice of the Feace.

Firstroom, VT., Aug. 1, 1857.

I hereby certify, that my hair having become quite grey,
I used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative, (prepared by W.E.
Hugan, 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.

Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pittsford, Vt.

Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pittsford, Vt.

MECHANICSVILLE, N.Y., March 17, 1858.

Mr. W. E. Hagan: I have used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative for three years, and have found it to be be a most excellent article. It 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 else seemed to benefit. I fully believe it to be the best article in use.

Yours Respectfully,

KNOWLTON HOWLAND.

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The above are but a few of the many letters of recommendation which have been tendered to the proprietors who have long used the PILLS, and the satisfacmendation which have been tendered to the proprietors of Heimstreet's Hair Coloring or Restorative. It has who have long used 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 restore the color and growth of the hair. This singular effect is not produced as when dyes are used for it acts upon the natural secretions of coloring matter at the roots, and thus effects the change. The color produced is not a counterfeit, but the natural shade of youth. It does mentary canal, and are good and safe in all cases.

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY, (SIGN of the LARGE GOLDEN MORTAR,)

Tuskegee, Ala. ESTABLISHED IN 1846.] DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS;

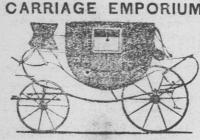
GLASS, PUTTY, DYE-STUFFS; PERFUMERY; PATENT MEDICINES; PURE WINES AND LIQUORS; FANCY ARTICLES. CANDIES, TEAS, SPICES, SNUFF, TOBACCO, CIGARS;

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

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

February 16, 1860. CARRIAGE EMPORIUM.



JOHN C. SMITH, THANKFUL for the patronage heretofore extended to him, would solicit a continuance of the same, as he is determined not to be undersold. He will continue to manufacture and keep on hand for sale, Carriages, Rockaways, Top and No-Top Buggles, Iron Axle Tree Wagons for two, four and six horses.

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

The table will, at all times, be supplied with the best

J. B. HART & SONS, DEALERS IN Staple and Fancy Dry Goods; GROCERIES, BAGGING, ROPE, &C.

May 31, 1880. WETUMPKA, ALA.

LIFE DROPS. 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 experience, to be the DYSENTERY, reputation is constantly extend

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Control of the contrary, it has silently and steadily been increasing in popular favor, with no other recommendation than its own meritas. 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 ever after keep it as a househol and all
Derangebowels, but tends to restore them PUBLIC!

Bowels, but tends to restore them to their natural action. A single dose often cures a Diarrhoza, and one or two doses will cure the most severe Cramps in 15 minutes. Full directions and over 100 Certificates accompany each bottle.

Everywhere

Prepared by TRAIL & STOW, No. 43-BOWERY, New York, and sold by Druggists generally throughout the country. In Tuskegee by C. FOWLER, and J. S. THOMAS. April 5, 1860. CHILDREN

MRS. WINSLOW,

TEETHING

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

Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and

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 what we never have been able to say of any other medicine,—
NEVER HAS IT MRS.
WINSLOW'S SOOTHING an instance of disone who used it.—
are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "WHAT WE DO KNOW," after ten years? experience, and PLEDGE OUR REPUTATION FOR THE *ULFILLMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DECLARE.

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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 Griping in the Bowers and Wind Colic, and overcome compute the presentation of the pr

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It is compounded entirely from Gums, and has become an established fact, a standard Medical Medica

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SANFORD'S FAMILY CATHARTIC PILLIS COMPOUNDED FROM

any climate. The Family Cathar- | tic PILL is a gentle bu

compounded from a varie that the natural shade of youth. It does not color the skin.

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

Sold by all Druggists in the Southern States.

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

March 8. 1860.

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CHAUNCEY FOWLER,

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.

Compounded from a varie Extracts, which act alike mentary canal, and are es where a Cathartic is mentary canal, and are es where a Cathartic is ments of the Stomach, the Back and Loins, Soreness over the den cold, which frequently over the body, from sudden cold, which frequently over the body, Restlessness, Headache, or all Inflammatory Disdren or Adults, Rheuring or Adults PRICE THREE DIMES.

The Liver Invigorator and Family Cathartie Pills are retailed by Druggists generally, and sold wholesale by the Trade in all the large towns. S. T. W. SANFORD, M. D., Manufacturer and Proprietor,
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May 24, 1860.

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 Schemer's Real Spikerard Company olomon's Seal, Spikenard, Comfrey, Camomile Flowers entian, Wild Cherry Tree Bark and Bayberry. We Challenge the World to Produce their

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We do not profess to have discovered some Roots "known only to the Indians of South America," and a cure for "all the diseases which the flesh is heir to," but we claim to present to the public a truly valuable preparation, which every intelligent Physician in the country will approve of and recommend. As a remedy for

Inciplent Consumption,
Weak Lungs, Indigestion. Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Nervous System, Paralysis, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Females,
Debility, and all cases requiring a Tonic, they are Unsurpassed:
For Sore Throat, so common among the clergy, they

re truly valuable.

For the aged and infirm, or for persons of a weak con-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 Heverage, 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.

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These Bitters not only CURE, but PREVENT Disease, and should be used by all who live in a country where the water is bad, or where Chills and Fevers are prevalent. Being entirely inneent and harmless, they may be given freely to Children and Infants with impunity. Physicians, Clergymen, and temperance advocates, as act of humanity, should assist in spreading these tru valuable BITTERS over the land, and thereby essential CHARLES WIDDIFIELD & CO.,

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78 William St., New York.
And sold by Druggists generally.
Wholesale and Retail Agents for Georgia, PLUMB &
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July 26, 1860. 1y Sole Agent for Tuskegee. JANSEN, HALL & MERKLE, IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Drugs, Chemicals, Dpe Stuffs,

ETC., ETC., No. 42 MAIDEN LANE. NEW-YORK. CHEMICAL PREPARATIONS, Patent Medicines, &c., manufactured to order on reasonable terms, and satisfaction guaranteed.

April 19 1860. J. B. KENDALL, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office at C. Fowler's Drug Store. June 21, 1860 CONGRESS WATER for sale at Aug. 16, 18:0. DR. S. M. BARTLETT'S. SLOUGH, DENT & CO.,

MOBILE, ALA.
May 31, 1880.

Business Cards.

NEW LAW FIRM.

W. P. CHILTON & SONS, W. L. YANCEY & SON,

HAVE formed a partnership in the practice of the Law under the firm name of CHILTON & YANCEY.

They will punctually attend to all business confided to them in the Supreme Court of the State, and District Court of the United States at Montgomery; and will practice in the Counties of Montgomery, Lowndes, Butler, Autauga, Coosa, Macon, Russell, Tallapoosa, Chambers and Barbour. They will keep two offices—one at Montgomery, Ala., where will be found W. P. CHILTON, W. L. YANCEY and THOMAS G. CHILTON; the other at Tuskegee, at which W. P. CHILTON, jr., and BENJAMIN C. YANCEY may be consulted

**Pepcial attention will be given to collections, and to business in the Probate Courts of Macon and Montgomery. business in the Probate Courts of Macon and Montgomery. January 26, 1860.

N. S. GRAHAM. R. L. MAYES, R. H. ABERCROMBIE. GRAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBIE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama,

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

**Gomery office up-stairs in Echols' new building.

**December 15, 1859.*

**32-17 JAMES ARMSTRONG. GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG.

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery, WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Cham While practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Cham bers and Tallapoosa Counties: in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all business entrusted to them.

Brick Office next the Presbyterian Church.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860.

SMITH & POU. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

Practice in Macon and adjoining Counties. BYTHON B. SMITH.

ED. W. POU.

AUG. C. FERRELL. FERRELL & MCKINNE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Ala.,
April 19, 1860

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

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.

WM. S. MITCHELL, M. D. J. G. GRIGGS, M. D. DRS. MITCHELL & GRIGGS AVING formed a partnership in the practice of Med-cine and its Collateral branches, tender their pro-fessional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity. Office at Dr. Mitchell's Old Stand. Dr. Griggs may be found at night at his boarding house, Col. B. 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 oj conducting a General Auction and Commission Business will attend promptly and faithfully to all business er Particular attention given to estates and other sales.— Consignments and a share of the public patronage respectfully solicited.

Regular sales every Saturday hight.
They will, for the present, occupy the store formerly occupied by B. P. Clark, on the north side of the Public Square.
Refer to the business men and citizens generally of Tuskegee.
Dec. 22, 1859.

CHRIS. T. KEESEE.
WILSON SAWYER. FURNITURE

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

AND WOODEN WARE.

MATTRESSES, BOLSTERS, PILLOWS, &c., Of all sizes and of the best material and make. OUR COTTAGE CHAIRS, Of which we have a large stock and are constantly manufacturing, are the best that are made North or South.

We make a liberal discount to dealers.

TERMS CASH-PRICES LOW. Ware Rooms, No. 40 east side of Broad Street, Colum 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,
FRENCH BRANDY, and
VIRGINIA OLD RYE WHISKEY,
For Medicinal Purposes.

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

Feb. 9, 1860.

FURNITURE STORE. THE undersigned announces to the citizens of Tuskegee and the surrounding country, that he has opened

SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE; consisting of every variety of merchandise in that line found in the best stores 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.

AP 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 by strict attention, and an earnest desire to please, to merit your future patronage, I would again call your attention, to me. NEW AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF

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, Bell "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, Salt Cellars, Salt, Mustard, Tea, Dessert, and Table Spoons and Forks, Cake Baskets. Butter Knives, &c.

Silver Cups, and Children's Setts of Knives

and Forks, (varranted pure coin.) 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 fo

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

SHOTWELL & BROTHER, GROCERS, 27 & 29 Front & 28 & 30 Commerce Sts., Commission Merchants, MOBILE, ALA. Sept. 5, 1860.

DR. J. H. McLEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND RIMO PURIFIER.
The Greatest Remedy in the World.



method of distilling,
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Before taking the diseased system,
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INVALID to HEALTH and STREAGTH.

McLean's Strengthening Cordial Will Effectually Cure LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE Chronic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidney, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomed, Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Inward Files, Actidity or Sickness of the Stomach, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Dull Pain or Swimming in the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Choaking or Suffocating Feeling when lying down, Dyrness or Yellowness 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 months, and in no instance has it failed in giving entire satisfaction. Who, then, will suffer from weakness and debility when Lean's Strengthening Corcial will care 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 shattered nervous system, whether broken down by excess, weak by nature, or impaired by sickness, the relaxed and unstring organization is restored to its pristine health and wigor.

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

TO THE LADIES. McLean's Strengthening Cordial Is a sovereign and speedy cure for INCIPIENT CONSUMTION, WHITES, Obstructed or Difficult Menstruation, Incominence of Uring or Involuntary Discharge thereof, Falling of the Womb, Giddiness, Fainting and all Diseases incident to Females.

There is no Mistake About It.

Suffer no longer. Take it ac ording to Directions, will stimulate, strengthen, and invigorate you and ca the bloom of health to mount your check again. EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION For Children. If your children are sickly, puny, or afflicted, McLean's Cordial, will make them healthy, fat and robust. De-lay not a moment, try it, and you will be convinced. IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE.

CAUTION.—Beware of Druggists or dealers who may try to palm upon you some Bitter, or Sarsapurilla trash, which they can buy cheap, by saying it is just as good and take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will put rify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strength and the waytem. en the system.

One tablespoonful taken every morning, fasting is certain preventative for Cholera, Chills and Fever, Yellor Fever, or any prevailing disease. It is put up in large bottles.

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

JOHN MCLEAN,

Sole proprietor of the Cordial.

Also, McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.

Principal depot on the corner of Third and Pine
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Railroad, with single drayage, unless goods are ordered is be held.

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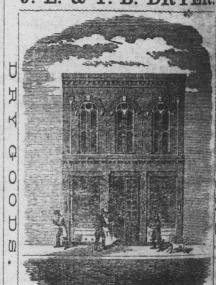
prompt attention. January 19, 1860. M. T. PERRYMAN. M. D. PERRYMAN.

PERRYMAN & SONS. CROCEPES, NOS. 19 COMMERCE AND 20 FRONT STS.

JAS. G. ROBERTSON, Mobile, Ala. ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO. Commission Merchants

MOBILE, ALA. J. E. & T. B. DRYER.

No. 35 North Commerce St.,



J. E. & T. B. DRYER WOULD beg leave to call the attention of the people of Tuskegee, and Macon County, to their extensive stock of Merchandise, selected with much car, as bought at very low prices; embracing every deams style of

Ladies' Dress Goods, Staple Dry Goods, Hosiery&Haberdasher House-keeping Goods, China & Glass Ware,

Plantation Goods, Hats & Boots, and Shoes Yankee Notions, &c. &c. All of which will be sold as low as they can be purchast at retail anywhere South, and on the most liberal term Give us a call and examine our stock and prices.

Tuskegee, April 5th, 1860. CHURCHILL & CO., 112 COMMERCE STREET,

Montgomery, Ala, MANUFACTURERS OF SILK, CASSIMERE AND SOFT HATS, M AKE to order MILITARY HATS & CAPS of Alabam regulation, or orther patterns, solicit orders ins the trade, and guarantee satisfaction. April 19, 1860.

PREMIUM COTTON GINS Reversing Breast Manufactured at Cotton Valley, Als. By J. W. WEBB & CO.

OUR Reversing Breast Gin having given general faction, and being thoroughly tested for two pass, we presume to say, it is superior to any now manufactural time. It will last longer than two of any other construction, cause, the Breast being worn at one end, it can be rein in a few minutes, performing as a new one; awing the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or, probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are of the fault of the Ribs being worn. This is the experiso of Planters and Gin-makers, who know the seed camp of Planters and Gin-makers, who know the seed camp by circle delay mith a worn-out Breast. Purchase on the first proble and money. Having received liberal parameter and given general astisfaction, we call the attention that and given general astisfaction, we call the attention that and given general astisfaction, we call the attention that and given general astisfaction, one call the attention that and given general astisfaction, one call the attention that and given general astisfaction, one call the attention that any other constantly on hand, made of the seem material and by experienced workmen.

Give us your orders, try our Gins, and we feel assure you will soon say to your friends, J. W. Wass & Cors wersing Breast Cotton Gin is far the best now in material for past patronage, we solided an interest our enterprize.

REFERENCES: Homer Blackmon, P. H. Youngblood, false Repairs Mess. Messafes Texum, Warrior Stand, Justing

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