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FATHER GAVAZZI. men; but here we have, in the per- valor. Rome was conquered, the king-Father Gavazzi, the Italian re- priest was re-placed upon his throne, and an orator equal to any of ancient | thirty thousand Italians were exiled. But dern times. But his eloquence is the mission of Gavazzi may vet be acformer. Having been banished Gavazzi, in personal appearance, is dy, he fled to London. Like a tall, and finely formed; though his fea-Peter, the Hermit, he preached tures, except the eye, which is black and

ite order. At the age of twenty made professer at Naples and fill-hair with great honor. But already the spirit of his mission falling im, and he sought a more extended of usefulness. Giving up as orship he ascended the rules, and of his church. orship, he ascended the pulric, and of his church.

preaching throughout me cities of One or two facts will show more clear-

told the story of the crucifixion, and cheap, full length and busts, of the eached salvation through Christ. great reformer. than all, he exemplified his docby a life of purity and holiness. ns, and absolution, and masses, then amount.

Who can say, in truth, that these are ffice of the priests, and the Pope A brother offers to be one of fifteen, or secret societies? Were ever any bodies

But the seeds which Gavazzi had sown were already sprouting. His confinement and the arrest of Nicolini, an officer of the general staff, which occurred about the same time, was the signal for an outbreak. One choral cry went up from all Italy, calling for reform. Every Roman heart swore that there should be liberty. Twenty thousand citizens assembled in the Coliseum, and in the center of that ent subscriber, not paying strictly in vast arena stood Gavazzi, the hon-hearted reformer, preaching to the multitude. His words, burning with zeal, dropped upon every heart like sparks upon tinder. The enthusiasm of the people knew no bounds. An army was formed, prince VERTISING will be done at the following and beggar alike pressing into the ranks; and in a few days the host commenced its march, Gavazzi having been chosen chief chaplain. The march of the army, urged on by Gavazzi, who hore the emblem of the cross upon his breast, was one scene of triumph. Wherever the news of his

th the office, must be addressed, post approach spread, maidens, dressed in white, strewed the road with flowers and garlands. At length, at Corunda, they met the Austrian forces. A fearful battle ensued. Everywhere, in the hottest of the fight, was seen Gavazzi, the cross sulphurous smoke. At one moment he inspired the ranks with courage, and at time is Gavazzi. Since the days religion to a dying soldier. But the veter there has not appeared a more eran troops of Austria were victorious. etermined and eloquent reformer. Gavazzi was not yet disheartened. From last respect, indeed, he is unrival- Florence to Milan, in every city and town. , if we are to judge eloquence by he tried to rekindle the flame of reformaets, he is the greatest orator of tion. He did so. The Romans rose as times. It seems the general opin- one man, and drove the Pope from his ngst us that true eloquence is priestly throne, and proclaimed the Reand there may be some ground for public. But an unexpected enemy preposition. From the beginning of pared to crush the new Repulic, for a boy days to the end of his college French army appeared at the gates of the student hears and reads of Rome. Still Gavazzi animated the Roosthenes and Cicero," as if all the mans to resistance. The combined forces ce of the world was wrapped be- of France, and Austria, and Spain, howthe togas of those two venerable ever, were too great, even for Roman

st point of merit in the character complished. All Britain has been arouszzi. A great soul, yearning for ed by his eloquent denunciations of Pope- and intention of the New Testament. and throwing off the superstitions ry. Now he has come to our own coun-Roman Church, with unconquera- try, and I only fear that the enthusiasm ermination to make known the of the American character may render others, is the chief strength of us too easily excited by his eloquence.

were Italian heart glowed with in- genius. Yet there is something in his on against the Pope and the errors bearing which at once stamps him as an ne, and longed for liberty and a extraordinary man. Once, only, have eligion. Even in exile his spirit had the pleasure of hearing him speak, ot be quelled. The Italian refu- and that was in the Music Hall at Edin-London soon rallied around him. burg. I shall never forget the occasion. commenced a series of splendid The vast building was crowded to excess, s such as the world has seldom though a shilling was charged for admis-After preaching in most of the sion. I was late and could only procure cities of England, Scotland, and a seat in an extreme corner of one of the I, he has landed upon our own gallaries. There could not have been Soon his eloquent voice will be less than three thousand persons present. amongst us, pleading for a faith At length Father Gavazzi appeared upon om superstition, and religion pure the stage, and was greeted with deafening applause. He wore the monastic ay not be uninteresting to give an robes of his order, for he has joined no of the life of this fearless reformer. Protestant sect. His address, which s born in Bologna, in the north continued about an hour, was delivered y. His father was a barrister of in Italian. Probably not fifty people in inence, and had twenty children, the vast audience understood a word that

was the second. At an early figure, and magnificent voice, and second showed indications of great talent. did, almost theatrical action, classed his grew up he was deeply impressed hearers in breathless suspersed with vehement continually interrupted with vehement

His eloquence drow immense mul ly the eloquence of Gavazzi than all my to hear him. He now became the feeble attempts at description. During old of Italy. Wherever he went his visit to Edinburgh, Johnson and Hunple flocked around him by thou- ter published a pamphlet containing sev-When he preached in the cathe- eral of his orations, of which six thousand ey were crowded to excess. He copies were sold in a few days, and for preach of penance, and indulgen- months after he left the city every bookpurgatory, and the Virgin Mary; store window exhibited engravings, costly

TWENTY CHURCHES .- In our last we cople were astonished. He was a announced the fact that the church in about which I am writing been concealmonk, wearing his monastic garb, Alexandria, Va., had proposed to be one ed? They have not. Each of the sociefrom town to town and preaching of twenty churches to pay \$250 a year, for ties above named have published, in advation of the cross; and the popu-two years, to the Board of Domestic Miss-books circulated among us, their Constisaw at once that this was not the lons of the Southern Baptist Convention. tutions, By-laws, history, sentiments, on of their licentious priests, nor We hope this number may be made up, as &c., &c. Their sentiments accord with uperstitions of the Roman Church. we are sure it easily can, before the meet- their objects, as far as we can know, and even dared to lift up his voice in ing of the Convention in Baltimore in May. they are such as every honest man will reat square at Rome, in the very | Four or five churches have given us their approve of. Have the particular results of St. Peter's, and preached names, and others are considering the of these societies been kept in the dark? crucified; but the Jesuits never matter. The churches at Alexandria, the Let the thousands that have been educae him for this, and from that time 1st and 2d Baptist Churches in Charles- ted by their funds; the sufferings that toman Church considered him her ton, the St. Francis Street Church in Mo- have been relieved, and the drunkards Why, if men are to be saved bile, the church in Marion, will be of the that have been reclaimed, answer. Their blood of Christ, and not by fasts, number. We hope a sufficient number of works are not done in secret. If they enance, and indulgences, and con- others will come forward to make up the are evil let them be proven to be so.

If, is at once done away with. What, any larger number, to give \$100 a year of men more public? I know of none. a monk go about telling the people apiece to the Board of Domestic Missions, beads, and crucifixes, and saints, for the work in New Orleans; another bro- and so have all public bodies. nothing, and that faith in Christ was' ther pledges us \$50, another \$10. Three man, who arraigns his brother for attend-The Roman Church could not think brethren have given us their names for ing a secret meeting, ever at a meeting h a thing. It would be ruinous to \$100. We hope the rest will come for- of a Board of Bank Directors, if he were msiness. Gavazzi, therefore, was ward at this exigency of the Board, and, not a member, or even at the meeting of ned at Gensano, in a monastery of without waiting for the application of a Board of a Missionary Society, or even those who are shock; misfortune could not daunt though unpleasant in the exquisite ear of God, apuchin order; and Pope Pius the agents, send us such contributions as a of a church committee, when those bodies otherwise. This is equal to the French discipline tamed me. I fancied also, that who made the ear, are the jarring, disufearing, perhaps, to act more spirit of Christian liberality may incite, had met to a tend to THEIR OWN PRIVATE quack doctor, who divided all diseases I must go through the same routine with nited hearts that often seem to join in , commanded him to remain silent. rion, Ala .- Home and For. Jour.

[From the Christian Index.]

SECRET SODIETIES.

The question often comes up in our churches and Associations, "What ought churches to do with such of their members as join Secret Societies, such as Free Mason and Odd Fellows Lodges, and sions in our churches.

1. The first answer is, 'that secret societies are evil, only evil; that it is sinful for members of our churches to join them, and that they ought to be urged to ded, should they refuse to do so."

2. The second answer is, that we cannot prove that there is any thing either in the objects, principles or practice of those secret institutions, incompatible with our country's interests, religion or morals, and that we ought to allow our brethren to do as they think best to do in relation to them!

3. The third answer is, that if we are to form our opinion of those secret socieupon his breast gleaming through the ties, by what they profess their objects and their sentiments to be, and also by the character of thousands in the church of the most remarkable men of the another administered the consolations of and out of it, who have been and now are honestly declare they see no evil in them, we ought to form a favorable opinion of those societies, and to commend such us

> Amidst these conflicting opinions it becomes all to inquire for the path of truth. It is no part of my object, in this communication, either to advocate or condemn those secret societies, nor to advise my brethren either to join or to withdraw from them. My sole purpose is, if this humble effort can make any impression, to dissuade brethren not to annoy the churches with the subject of these secret societies, or if any one should do so, to suggest some things that may aid the churches to dispose of the subject, should they be urged upon them, in a manner

The first question that presents itself for our consideration is this; are Free Masons and Odd Fellows Lodges, and the Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, Secret Societies? It must be evident upon a moment's reflection that they are not. Secret Societies always conceal, as or their object, or their sentiments, or their practices, or all these together. Societies that do this are Secret Societies ;

none others are. discovered, it is by accident.

Sometimes the oppressed, under the olution : and sometimes persecuted christians have held their meetings in secret for their own safety. Most oner secret societies have sought to nork out mis-

Have Masons. odd Fellows and the Sons of Temprance ever concealed their membersup? No, never. They usually perer to make it public. Every Lodge ad every Division is publicly installed; m Alessandro, the subject of our he said. But his tall and commanding orations are delivered, records are kept, and public processions proclaim the existence and members of those fraternities.

> Are the objects of those societies concealed? They are not. The declared object of Masons is, to promote BROTH-ERLY LOVE, RELIEF AND TRUTH:-the object of Odd Fellows is, to promote FRIENDSHIP, LOVE AND TRUTH :- the object of the Sons of Temperance is, LOVE, PURITY AND FIDELITY.

We must admit that the above named societies have published to the world the real object for which they are embodied, or that they acreed to publish a lie! He who assumes that these societies intend to conceal the real object of their organization occupies an unenviable position.

Is there a good man, I may ask, in our country, that does not approve of the objects which Mesons, Odd Fellows, and the Sons of Temperance propose, by their respective organizations, to promote ! I presume not.

Have the sentiments of the Societies

But they have secret meetings. Yes,

is a man, a good man, to be suspected of of the other you don't."

some guilty transaction, because he thinks it most proper for the society to which An Anecdote for Parents and Children. to punish her severely. I was very se- disaffected to thy brother, although upon he belongs, to hold its business meetings apart from the public gaze? Where is the charity that thinketh no evil when can fail to be impressed with the bene- to punish you, and show you how very, such a suspicion is indulged? The Sons fits of that " Discipline," the foundation very naughty you have been, I shall not of Temperance take the neglected ine of which is mildness, gentleness, and kiss you to night." briate into their private room, and throw love. Those of us who have "little She stood looking at me, astonishment the Sons of Temperance?" To this ca- bind him to his pledge of temperance, and up for usefulness, may take a hint from wide open. quiry, three answers are usually given, the question comes up in the church, this finely constructed sketch, and go and I suppose she had forgotten her misand hence the subject occasions discus- "ought not that member to be excluded do likewise.]

not prove was wrong.

members and officers in them, and who miserable.

brethren cannot sustain his accusation by pale. dealt with as a slanderer.

that; the Church ought to try him for tion without tears. disorderly procedure.

of discipline?

OBSERVER. Yours, &c.,

ARITHMETIC OF HEAVEN .- Daniel this reconciliation on earth. Webster had too much sense to reject a doctrine of the Bible, because he could not understand it. Being asked by a Unitarian gentleman as he was coming out of an Episcopal Church in Boston, perfectly characteristic, as it properly light. disposes of the real difficulty of the Trin- The only beauties she possessed, were fully and happily employed. ity; "Sir I believe you and I do not un- an exceedingly transparent skin, and the derstand the arithmetic of heaven."

from our fellowship because he did this in Little Mary once struck her brother big tears dropping down her cheeks and during my absence from the house. The her hips quivering. But these men, who belong to the se- stick in her hand had a sharp knot, which | Presently I was sent for-" Oh mamcret societies, have secret signs and words went clear through his cheek, making an ma, you will kiss me; I can't go to sleep reconciled to thy brother; then come and by which they know each other. True, ugly gash. The blood flowed in a stream, if you don't," she sobbed, every tone of offer thy gift .- Leighton. withdraw from those bodies, or be exclu- but is this any part of either their ob- the boy screamed piteously, and Mary her voice trembling, and she held out her jects, as a society, or their sentiments or was exceedingly alarmed. She had no little hand. their practice? Certainly not. These animosity against her little playmate; Now came the struggle between love societies have funds which have been con- on the contrary, she loved him dearly, and what I wisely termed duty. My tributed by the members, to be appropri- and when her mother, who was called to heart said give her the kiss of peace; my ated for the relief of those who have con- the room by his screams, came in, her stern nature urged me to persist in my strangers, to make application for aid, cries to his, while the red blood poured kiss Ellen, and she will learn to mind her when they need it, if they have no frater-full in her face. When mother had made after this, I left her for the remainder nal signs and words by which they may inquiries, she took the boy away to dress of the night. be known to belong to the body of which the wound, and the girl went up stairs It might have been about twelve when they ask aid? Signs and words are only without a word, and crept under the bed. I was awakened by tay nurse. Appremeans of recognition, and is there any There she sat and sobbed for several hensive. I ran eagerly to my little calld's sin in that?

There she sat and sobbed for several hensive. I ran eagerly to my little calld's hours. Her mother, discovering where chamber. I had a fearful dream.

I am now writing like an out-doors she had gone, said not a word to her, be- Ellen did not know me; she was sitman. I am not an Odd Fellow, I am not lieving that it was best to leave her for ting up, crimsoned from the forchead to a Son of Temperance. The reason for the present alone. Her own heart was the throat, her eyes so bright that I almy not proposing to become a member much pained to hear her dear child's most drew back aghast at their glances. of those societies is not because I have grief, but she was willing to let her suffer From that night a raging fever drank up any prejudice against them; but if I had for a while, in hopes that it might be her life-and what think you was her in-

violation of every christian principle to and learned how matters stood. It was me, I can't go to sleep. I wont be arraign a brother at the bar of prejudice, a season to me of great interest and re- naughty, if you'll only kiss me. Oh and condemn him for doing that which I sponsibility. Upon my own action here kiss me, dear mamma, I can't go to thought was not right, but which I could might depend the future conduct of this sleep!" Precious child! she did go to child. Her violent temper had been often sleep one gray morning, and she never And before we condemn men, and par- checked by punishment, and she had fre- awoke again-never! Her hand was lockticularly our brethren, for joining those quently enough been told of its evil con- ed in mine, and all my veins grew icy societies which many are pleased to call sequences. Now it had led her to a great with its gradual chill. Faintly the light secret, it is proper to enquire what is the crame, and if not at once restrained, my faded out in the beautiful eyes-whiter character of the men who have been little daughter might grow up wicked and and whiter grew the tremulous lips. She

that shall be in accordance with the spirit Washington to the present time, some of and having humbly asked the guidance mother, if you'll only kiss me.' the greatest statesmen, the most benevo of the Father of all, I took my scat in Kiss her! God knows how passionate, lent and the most learned men, the most the room where the affair happened, and but unavailing, were my kisses upon her talented and pious ministers, and devoted took the knotty stick in my hand. Then check after that fatal night. God knows dencons and private members have been in their societies. Was Washington with his Lodge of Masons in his camp, plot-dient girl, and she instantly crept out God knows how I would have yielded up ting to destroy his country? Or would and came down to me. Never shall I my life, could I have asked forgiveness Luther, Rice, Adoniram Judson, and a forget the expression of her countenance of that sweet child. far as they can, either their membership, host of other devoted ministers of the as she looked in my face. She had wept Well! grief is unavailing now. She fered their lives to publish? Those who look of the most profound humility and feet; there grow sweet summer flowers cieties, because they do evil. If they are themselves do not wish to join, ought to naughty person has hurt your little bro- has buried the freshness of my heart. pause and think whom their uncharita- ther very much. His cheek is cut open, Parents, you should have heard the blepess would sweep from our churches. and I think there will always be a scar pathos in the voice of that stricken mosway of tyrants, have formed secret so-cieties for the purpose of effecting a rev-of our Associations last year, from a daughter tell me who did it?" I heard that spring into great vigor if the heavy church in which there was a brandy ma-ker, in these words, "What ought a was me." I continued, "If the stick of there are others that even the pearls church to do with such of its members as had struck his eye, he would have been of the light dew bend to the carth.' join the Sons of Temperance?" What made blind." She commenced weeping; respect is due to the consciences of such I said, "If it had struck his temple, it men as can tolerate the drunkard maker might have killed him." She gave a low

the action is positively forbidden; and | She wept now more bitterly than be- the rest, instead of neglecting that one,

quired to withdraw his accusation, or be alive yet?" She started as if smitten become stronger and more visible as they with a horrible thought, and attered an acquire greater power of reason to under-I am no advocate for secret sins, but ejaculation of grief. This awoke the stand their relationship. Instead of this, if a brother rise up in the church, and boy, who, casting his eyes about, and however, we sometimes see brothers and tell me he cannot fellowship me because seeing Mary bathed in tears reached out sisters become more and more indifferent I belong to a society which he does not his arms and called her. It was electric, to each other as they recede farther from see fit to join, and insists that the church and hardened must have been the heart the period of infancy. They should now shall exclude me from its fellowship for which could behold this sweet reconcilia- reason upon the closeness of their rela-

Banner of Peace.

Do Kiss Me Mamma, Do Kiss Me.

The child was so sensitive, so like that there is so much moral deformity to diswhether he believed three and one to be little shrinking plant, that curls at a gust, and so much unkindness to distress, the same thing, he replied in a manner breath, and shuts its heart from the is a domestic circle, where the parents

most mounful blue eyes.

Bulwer makes one of his characters strict, conscientious mother, but I was a tuned together; otherwise, how can they divide the human family into two classes, hardy plant rebounding after every sound the same suits harmoniously! How ly towards a man so beloved by the by mail, to W. Hornbuckle, Esq., Ma- Business? No, nor never will be. And into two classes, viz: "Of one you die- this delicate creature; so one day when the same prayer, and yet are not set to-

rious all day, and on sending her to her an offence done to thee, it is as a mis-[No parent who reads the following, little couch, I said, "Now, my daughter, tuned instrument; the strings are not ac-

their own peculiar cords around him to Marys" and "little brothers," to rear personified, with her great mournful eyes

conduct till then; and I left her with the

tributed them, when in need, and how are httle daughter had thrown her arms correction, and in spite of her suppress-these members, when traveling among around his neck, and was joining her ad sobs, and saying, "mother will not

prejudices I would not bring them up in a made a lasting lesson to her. cessant plaint poured into my anguished church meeting, breause it would be a I came in a little while before night, heart! "Oh, kiss me, mother—do kiss never knew me; but with her last breath have advocated them. From the days of I considered awhile how I should act, she whispered, "I will be good, dear

gospel join together in secret meetings, until her eyes were greatly inflamed, but lies in her little tomb; there is a marble to uproof the gospel which they had of- they were dry, and in her face was a urn at her head, and a rose bush at her think a church member not worthy of grief that I ever saw. She walked dow there wases the gentle grass ; there birds Bands of robbers, thieves, counterfeiters, gamblers, &c., &c., form secret socause they belong to a society which they
knees. I said, My daughter, some blue sky smiles down to-day, and there

LOVE OF BROTHERS AND SISTERS .and would exclude the advocate of Tem-scream, and said, "O, pa." I continued. Brothers and sisters should make it a "Yes: the blow you struck would have duty to promote each other's happiness. But, should a member of a church in- killed your brother if some one had not. They should take pleasure in pleasing sist upon forcing his prejudices upon a turned it aside. There was some one each other, instead of being selfishly tachurch, neither the Moderator, nor the in the room who saw how very angey my ken up, each promoting his own separate church ought to allow him to arraign one daughter was, and when she struck the enjoyment. They should never envy of his brethren for joining a secret some | sharp-knotty stick into her brother's face, | each other's gratification. | Envy in chiltv, until he has proven, from the New he turned it aside, and saved his life. Do dren is like to grow into a most baneful Testament, that the member has violated either the letter or the spirit of the Bible in doing so.

To accuse a member of a church for "Yes," I centimed, "no one but God ferent to each other's sorrows much less doing wrong, when the word of God has could have done it. He has saved my laugh at and sport with each other's tears not taught us that that which he has done boy's life, but how sorry He must be and griefs. It is a lovely sight to see is sinful, is to violate all good order. that any little girl can have so bad a one child weeping because another is in heart as you have. God never can love distress. If there be any one of the fami-Bible, that an action is wrong; -when the bad girl in this world or in the next." ly that is in bad health, or weakly, all when the action is against the obvious fore. I took her hand, and led her into longht to strive at the utmost to comfort spirit and intention of any general pre- the room where her brother lay asleep, him. How pleasing a sight it is to seen cept of prohibition. If the answer of his His face was bound up, and it was very child giving up his play time to read or converse with a sick brother or sister. the New Testament, he ought to be re- I asked her softly, "Is little brother This tender attachment should, of course, tionship, and let the understanding give That night, as we bowed around the an additional impulse to their hearts. A When, O when will all of our churches sacred altar of family service, tender family of grown up children should be crop he designs raising on that field. He and church members make the New Tes- hearts were ours, and the angels who the constant scene of uninterrupted har- replies that he wants to raise a crop of tament and not their prejudices their rule watched to carry our offerings upward, mony where love, quieted by ingenuity, saw the tear-drops glittering in the fire- puts forth all its powers to please, by light, and heard low sobs as we united to those natural good offices and minor acts ask the seal of God's approbation upon of beneficence, of which every day furnishes the opportunity, and which will, while they cost little in the way of money or labor, contribute so much to the happiness of the household. One of the most delightful sights in the world, where are surrounded by their children, so use-

> DISCORDANT PRAYER .- To pray to-I had been trained by a very stern, gether, hearts must be consorted and she had displeased me exceedingly, by gether in love! And when thou prayest

repeating an offence, I was determined alone, while thy heart is embittered and corded, are not in tune among themselves. and so the sound is harsh and offensive. Try it well thyself, and thou wilt perceive it; how much more he to whom thou prayest! When thou art stirred and in passion against thy brother, or not lovingly affected toward him, what broken, disordered, unfastened stuff are thy requests? Therefore the Lord will have this done first-the heart tuned; go thy way, says he, leave thy gift, and be

> INVOLUNTARY EDUCATION .- One of the greatest mistakes made on the subject of education, is the supposition that a child is not educated before it has had any learning, and that there is no use in beginning a child's education until it is of an age to learn intelligently, say nine or ten years.

> Now, this idea arises from low and nistaken ideas as to what education is. What is the meaning of the term? Not surely, learning, as the most important part of it, but the development and training of the powers and faculties of the

In this point of view, everything that a child hears, everything that it sees, educates it.

Look at ourselves. Every common event of daily life, exercises an influence over our minds to dispose or indispose, to fit or unfit us for our work as teachers. So with children, they are educated by the circumstances around them, and that too whether they will or no, whether there is any one seeking to influence and educate them or not.

Take as an example a boy from the lowest and most degraded class in our schools; suppose him an adept in lies. cunning, theft, with his powers of evil strongly developed. What has educaed him at so early an age? Most probably the atmosphere of cunning and lying which he lives at home. That influnce has educated him-yes, alas! eduated him into firm and strong habits of vil. Long before he knows even the alhabet of learning, have not his faculties een brought out, (or educated) into acive vigor? The activity perhaps of vigrously breaking every one of the Ten

ommandments. Think of this, teachers! Your examde, your way of speaking to children, ven your way of handling them, or orering them to do this or that, sinks deep to their minds, and educates them, whether you intend it or not.

This shows the importance of visiting hem at home, to see how their minds and abits are educated there; and in what ay you can either confirm the influence hich is right there, or counteract what

DR. CHALMERS ON ROMANS VI. 3, 4 .-The original meaning of the word Bapsm is immersion, and though we regard as a point of indifferency whether the rdinance so named be performed in this ny or by sprinkling, yet we doubt not at the prevalent style of the adminisration in the apostle's days was by an acial submerging of the whole body under ater. We advert to this for the purpose f throwing light on the analogy that is istituted in these verses. Jesus Christ y death underwent this sort of baptism even immersion under the surface of ie ground, whence he soon emerged gain by his resurrection.

"We by being baptized into his death re conceived to have made a similar anslation. In the act of descending uner the water of baptism to have resigned nold life, and in the act of ascending to merge into a second or new life-along he course of which it is our part to mainin a strenuous avoidance of that sin which as good as expunged the being hat we had formerly; and a strenuous prosecution of that holiness which should orgin with the first moment that we were ashured into our presend being, and be perpetuated and make progress towards the perfection of full and ripened immor-

ELDER JACOB KNAPP ON UNIVERSAL-ISM .- "Suppose in passing one of the beautiful farms contiguous to your city, you see a man sowing. You cannot divine the kind of seed. You halt till the sower approaches--you ask him what kind of wheat. You observe the strange appearance of the seed, and venture to suggest that it is not wheat. 'I know very well,' says the farmer, 'that this is not wheat; it is cockles and chess. But do you know that I am a Universalist, and my preacher, Mr. Flanders, assures me that it makes no difference what may be the nature of the seed, the crop will be wheat anyhow.

"I cannot tell for which you would express the greater contempt—the duplicity of the farmer, or the villainy of his minister.

"There always has been a spurious as well as a genuine religion. Some, indeed, doubt whether all religion is not a counterfeit. But let it be observed that a nonentity never has yet been counterfeited. The existence of the genuine is an indispensable condition to the existence of the conterfeit. The Bible, however, fully decides the question- Behold I set life and death before you,' &c.

Christian Register.

Legislation on Temperance. We publish in our paper to-day rather a remarkable communication, over the signature of "ENQUIRER;" and as he solicits light

upon the subject of legislative action in regard to the liquor traffic, and especially upon the proposed measure, known as the "Alabama Liquor Law," we give him our views for what they are worth, and trust that he will give them a candid and ingenuous consideration. From our knowledge of the character of our esteemed correspondent, we doubt not his entire sincerity, when he says, "he would know the right and pursue it."

"Enquirer" concedes that he is conscious of "the multiplied and aggravated evils" of intemperance, but doubts "the efficacy and the abstract right of the legislation proposed." He founds his objection to the right in the nature and genius of our government, the distinguishing merit of which, he argues, consists in "the contraction of its powers, and the eulargement of individual freedom, liberty and independence." Hence, he contends, the moral improvement of its citizens is no part of the duty of the State, but that to work out this great object, man must "be thrown upon his natural resources-upon his energy, his industry, his native powers," &c.

Now we differ, toto celo, from our dear bro-

ther in the premise which he has assumed as applicable to the point under consideration. and we hold that it is one of the prime objects and highest duty of the State and of every good government, so to frame its legislation as that by wholesome laws it may promote the practice of virtue, suppress crime, and contribute to the moral and intellectual improvement of the citizens composing it. We are aware that persons accustomed to discussions upon the powers of the Federal Government, which derives all its powers, either expressly or by necessary implication, from a written Constitution, may, by a very natural transition, make a mistaken application of this doctrine to State legislation; but nothing would be fraught with more dangerous consequences to the perpetuity of the State, or more eminently peril the liberty of its citizens, than to deny to it the power of legislating for their moral and intellectual improvement. "All political power," says our Bill of Rights, "is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority, and instituted for their benefit." This power, under our republican form of government, the people must exert through their representatives composing the Legislature, and are unrestricted in its exercise, save by the Constitutions of the State and of the United States. For the protection of minorities, as well as to guard against the effect of inconsiderate and improvident legislation, certain restrictions have been thrown around the legislative authority by our State Constitution; for example, no laws can be passed interfering with the right to worship God in the manner most agreeable to one's conscience; nor to restrain or molest him in his religious professions or sentiments, &c., progious worship. It is also declared that "there shall be no establishment of religion by law. (See Constitution of Ala., Art. 1, 38 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.) Hence it follows, that if there is not. either in the Constitution of the United States or of this State, any prohibition against legislating upon the subject of the liquor traffic,

But our correspondent thinks the conclusion irresistible, "that if vice is to be suppressed and morality encouraged by government, in the legitimate discharge of its duties, there should be connection between Church and State, and government should supply its members with religion." The conclusive answer to this argument is found in what we have above said, viz: that the Constitution, which every member of the Legislature is solemnly sworn to support, declares that the Legislature shall not have the power to establish any religion-that such authority "is excepted out of the general powers of government, and shall forever remain inviolate; and that all laws contrary thereto shall be void."-(Const. Ala., Art. 1, § 30.) It is well known that our statute book, as well as the codes of every civilized nation on earth, abound with enactments for the suppression of "vice and immorality"-against profaning the "Christian Sabbath," as it is called .-(Clay's Dig. 592.) The Code declares that "Any person who on Sunday compels his apprentice, servant or slave to perform any labor except the customary household duties of daily necessity, comfort or charity, must, for each offence, be fined by any justice of the county, ten dollars"-(§ 3302.)

We submit, with great respect and defer-

the State has full power to pass such laws as

shall best secure the people against the awful

ravages of this evil. If it were otherwise,

the State would be powerless to protect itself.

although the evil should threaten its destruc-

ence, to our esteemed correspondent, the inquiry, What kind of government would we have if its framers had inserted in its Constitetion, as a part of the fundamental law of it up, Bro. Enquirer! its organization, the provision for which he contends-namely, that "the State shall have no power to legislate for the suppression of vice and the encouragement of morality?" Then all our laws against gaming and the exhibition of gaming tables; all the statutes against public indecencies, all having for their object the promotion of charity, all designed to suppress fraud and encourage honesty-all these, and a host of other laws against vices which the common law denounces, but which are not embraced in the statute books, would at one stroke have been blotted out; and then, instead of morality, vir-· tue, sobriety and honesty, vice and immorality would have stalked over our favored land with their diabolical train-intemperance, licentiousness, deceit, capidity and their thousand attendant evils. The very graves of the dead could be rudely violated with impunity! Then, indeed, man "would be thrown upon his natural resources," but he would soon discover the difference between a well regulated government, restraining by ealutary laws vice and immorality, and that licentiousness, which, in the name and under

even then "offences will come;" but "woe hours less happy.

power to pass all laws for the preservation of the public peace, health and morals. "Salus and more true joy Marcellus exiled feels populi suprema lex."

But he further maintains, that "Civil govcine, or for some proper and useful purpose, present condition of the Churches. we beg leave again to differ entirely from our Our first appointment being at Marion, we

As to the analogy between Civil governments and the Divine, it does not hold in the natter for which it is instanced. True, Civil governments should be just, wise, pure; in a was constituted in 1823, with nine members. word, should approach as near the perfection was constituted in three males and six females; and during an tions of the Divine as it is possible for frail existence of thirty years, has, perhaps, done erring human nature to attain; and to this more for the advancement of religion and us, as he became very sick, and he had a long to trace the analogy further, to carry it into called to her eternal rest a few weeks since. he comes in contact, are much pleased with to trace the analogy further, to carry it into called to her eternal rest a few weeks stated its administration, the subject becomes in- and has gone to that bright world to join him. volved in thick darkness, and the analogy vanishes. God, the Monarch of the Universe, wards which await the righteons. May preaching every Sabbath; the arrangement is from Sunday to Sunday. No doubt your own will." "His judgments are inscrutible, and His ways past finding out." "His ways thoughts," &c. Why He tolerates evil in the Veasey, Samuel Larkins, Peter Crawford, and world; why He does not strike the assassin J. H. DeVotie Under the faithful labors of

"Mysteries are food for angels, But man, of humbler birth, must stoop To'btain his manna from the ground, Or starve and die.

That He does not execute His judgments while the wicked live in this world certainly affords no reason why the civil power should let crime go unpunished. So neither, if for ourposes known to him only, we are suffered be tempted to wroug, (though "God tempteither as individuals or as a State, we should throw temptation in each other's way. What, we would ask our good brother, will you do auo..," and how will you reconcile it with iquor, or have facilities for getting it, as furisling them the ability, in the exercise of heir free will, to manufacture some merit by not abusing 17 Think you this modicum of ment would atone for the untold evils which liquor entails. Is it sound logic, or just, to hang as a murderer one who furnishes a deadly weapon to an infuriated man with which he murders his antagonist, and at the same time esteem him meritorious who, by furnishing another liquor with a knowledge of his turbulent disposition, cause him to murder his fellow? We think the point is clear, that the temptation had better be removed out of the way, and that no analogy drawn from the Divine government, when rightly understood, sup-

But, it is suggested by our brother, if we cause. egislate on intemperance, why not on lying, against the use of tobacco, &c. For the tionally injure another with his "nicotian Department. saliva," the law furnishes a remedy; for the

gammon," and the danger of a "fanatical Church and Institutions at Marion. majority" proving "despotic," we have only to say to our brother, that we know him to be a republican, and as either a majority or minority must govern, we believe his own and our apority the preference. So that to constitute this provision "gammon," we must regard our beautiful structure of government which rests upon this principle as its foundation stone, but a wick, or hoax, upon the people. Give

But lastly, our correspondent says if liquor be regarded as a poison and deleterious to the community, its prohibition might be justified upon grounds similar to those which authorise quarantine laws, or the prohibition of gunpowder, &c.

Having conceded that its evils were "multiplied and aggravated," knowing how large a number of our people are falling victims to it, why is not the emergency for legislation respecting it as great as it is with respect to victims without even being suspected. But the demand on our inside columns, this ty, all at a pecuniary cost of five dollars. J. B. its effects upon the lives and property of the week, is so great as to prevent it. We hope State, and the mountry and energy of its citipower of the state. This corrective, we hon- week, and read the call, the statement of the pers, pass it along.

We have drawn out this article beyond

the guise of independence, is destructive of all correspondent, and truly sympathise with Divorce of Temperance from Politics. liberty. We have had sad examples of this him, for his talents, age, habits and position, On last Thursday a meeting of the friends furnished us by the history of France. But all give promise of a life full of usefulness, of Temperance was called by the Central we forbear, with the remark, that our bro- and we should exceedingly regret that an in- Committee of the County of Macon, at Tusther's idea might have done pretty well in correct view of duty should induce him to kegee, and was numerously attended, wherethose times of supposed pristine purity and throw the weight of his influence in opposition, Capt. Arnold Seals was appointed harmony, fancied by poets-"When love was sition to the great moral reform now in pro- to preside as Chairman, and W. C. McIver, liberty, and nature law;" but in our day, it re- gress. We hezard nothing in saying, that by Fsq. was selected as Secretary. After the

Than Cresar with a Senate at his heels.

have the ability to do wrong;" that there is brethren, and hope as we find time and op. Twenty-three delegates were also appointed no ment in forced obedience, &c. If we are portunity, to continue our visits, until we to the Selma Convention in May next. to understand from this that the retailing of shall have had the pleasure of attending the The meeting fvoted down, almost with ardent spirits should not be checked, in order meetings of most of the Churches in the unanimity, a proposition to run a separate that men, being furnished with liquor, might State. As we pass along we kope to gather temperance ticket for the Senate and House thus have the ability either to turn it into a some useful information of what the Baptists of Representatives, prefering the measures curse by making beasts of themselves and have done, and are now doing, and to give above indicated. beggars of their families, or use it as a medious readers a few items of the history and

> have been much interested at learning the remarkable efforts of the brethren at this place, and the peculiar blessings which God their memory long be cherished and their Board will soon send us a good man. increased from nine up to its present mena- to the house bership of six hundred. Of this number there are about two hundred whites and four hundred blacks. The present Pastor, Bro De Vo-TIE, has had charge of the Church about 14 years, and during his term of service has baptized something like six hundred converts.

God will always bless the labors of a devoted minister, and we humbly hope that promised to introduce at this time some subeth no man,") does it furnish a reason why, our brother may long be spared to toil on, jects which I must postpone for a season, as and preach the glorious gospel, until he shall am not yet prepared to enter fully on the have added many more gems to his crown of work assigned me as a correspondent. In

erected three Church edifices; the first was and then to carry out the purposes and plans built of wood at a cost of \$600; the second heretofore indicated. Until then, my friends also, of wood, was completed in 1837, at a must wait patiently with me. cost of about \$8000. The present edifice. which is of brick, about 85 feet by 50, was erected at a cost of \$10,000, and dedicated in pended since her constitution, about one shelters for our rapidly increasing numbers. ly, independent of her contributions to educanonal purposes, she gives to the different tort multiplies around us. On! that the inreligious enterprizes of the day, something habitants of the city could be made duly senlike a thousand dollars. Truly, her example is worthy all imitation! Surely the cause of grateful for it. Christ must prosper among a people who contribute so liberally to the support of that RECEIPT .- A gentleman to whom the agent

The institutions of learning here are in a law does punish lying or decent when coupled country. The Howard College has now, just

five additional missionaries are to be sent land. out the present season to strengthen the arena

estly believe, will be found in the elements objects in view, and the names of the signers. "The Bible, the Church, and the Newspaper .--

quires not only the strong arm of the law to aiding the good and true in efforts to rid our objects of the meeting were explained, on suppress crime, vice and immorality, but in- favored land of this mighty curse, his life will motion of Col. J. W. Ecnots, a Committee of dividual effort and energy combined, and not be the less distinguished, nor his last thirteen was appointed by the Chair to prepare Resolutions expressive of the views of unto him by whom the offence cometh," For ourselves, we eschew all fanaticism, the meeting as to the best mode of promoting We have thus attempted to answer the and deprecate the use of intemperate zeal, in the temperate cause in said county. This main of jection suggested by "Enquirer," and the advocacy of this cause. It is a part of Committee retired, and after consultation, we hope we have done so successfully. If, our commission "to reason of temperance," reported a series of Resolutions strongly aphowever, he requires authority in support of not to abuse those who differ with us, and proving the main teatures of the "Alabama our positions, we need only refer him to the while we shall "cry aloud and spare not." Liquor Law,"-protesting against the union case of Thurlow v. Commonwealth of Mas- we shall do it in the spirit of our master. Our of this question of moral reform with the sach setts et al., in 5 Howard's U.S. Reports, views may be opposed to those of the mass elections, except so far as to have the candipp 504 to 633, in which the Supreme Court of the people on this subject now, but it will dates pledged to carry out the known wishes of the United States unanimously vindicate not long be so. At all events, our sonstience of a majority of their constituents respectthe power of State legislation over the sub- approves them, and this is our consolation - ng it, cheerfully, and to the best of their ject. And they hold that the State retains the "One self-approving hour whole years outweighs ability, and providing for another meeting. should the answers of the candidates when sub-ished, in response to an interrogatory designed to elicit their views upon this matter, not prove satisfactory; also, for the apernments, like the Divine, should recognize The Baptist Churches in Alabama. pointment of Committees for the circulation man's free agency, and to do right, he must We have commenced our visits to our of memorials after the election in August.

BAPTISMS. - Bro. TICHESOR, Pastor of the Church in this city, baptized five candidates last Sabbath afternoon-making twenty-four thus received during the present mouth.

New-Orleans.

Extract of a letter received from New-Orleans by the Corresponding Secretary of

education than any other Church in the letter from his church in Columbus. He is vice, sin and immorality by all legitimate State. Of those nine original members, the the man for this city, and one, too, in whom means in their power. But when we come to trace the analogy further, to carry it into

pious example imitated. The Church since "I am happy to say, the foundation of a her organization, has had six Pastors, to wit, good and targe Sabbath School has been are not as our ways, nor His thoughts as our thoughts," &c. Why He tolerates evil in the thoughts," &c. Why He tolerates evil in the

meeting socially.
"I think we can safely calculate upon a lead, or restrain him from the commission those excellent brethren, the Church has enof his awful crime, are matters known to joyed many precious seasons of revival, and new church; nothing as yet, however, has Him-mysteries which eternity will develop, in the period of thirty years the number has the architect, and partly to my confinement

TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

[From our Correspondents.]

Apologetic.

In my hasty paragraphs of last week, I some two or three weeks. I hope to be seated

The city is still healthy. Our streets throngthe year 1849. Thus has the Church expended nearly \$19,000 for houses of worship, ness active and prospering -a general spirit and including, likewise, the various objects of improvement pervading the entire placeof benevolence and education, she has ex- and many new buildings going up, to afford hundred thousand dollars, and now, annual- Withal, the streets and side-walks are being sible of the goodness of God, and deeply

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARY AND THE TAX of the American Sunday School Union for prosperous condition. With regard to the he did not believe much in donations, but if Texas applied for a donation, replied that simple reason, that the evils resulting from Judson it is almost unnecessary to speak, for the agent would indicate a neighborhood in them are not of such a momentous character every one who visits the place is obliged to which a library of books was needed for a as that they may not be corrected by a refined acknowledge that this Fémale Institute is at Sunday School, he would give ten dollars public sentiment and correct taste. But the honor and an ornament to this or any other towards supplying it. The agent asked the law does punish lying or deceit when coupled country. The Howard College has now, just gentleman to make the selection of a neighborhood himself. After a few moments re-We are happy to learn that Marion will thection, the gentleman commenced searchsaliva," the law furnishes a remedy; for the boasted maxim is, "For every wrong there soon be rendered more accessible by a Rail the had found it, he directed the agent to send Road connecting with the one running from the library to the Tax collector, with suitable As to the argument, that leaving the ques- Selma to Woodville. This enterprise, when instructions in regard to the disposition of tion to a majority of the people to determine completed, will greatly brighten the prospects the books. Did not such reflections as these whether they will have tippling shops, being of our College. Future blessings upon our probably, occupy the mind of the donor? the Sunday School will be the means of attracting families to settle near my land, this ERRATA. - In our editorial last week, under | will greatly enhance its value, for such famithe head "Southern Baptist Convention," a lies as would be attracted by a Sunday School favorite doctrine requires we should give the typographical error occurs, which may not would be of a description which would give be readily corrected by the reader, and which a desirable character to the community; thus left as it is would come very nearly convict- while doing a really charitable deed, I shall ing us of nonneuse. Speaking of the Central be more than recompensed in a pacumary African Mission, we are made to say, "that point of view, by the increased value of my

of our Foreign Mission operations." We intended to say, "to strengthen that arm of our As .- Send an agent of the American Sunday Foreign Mission operations." It is perhaps School Union into a destitute settlement with known to our readers, that one of the edi- a supply of their excellent books-let the tors lives in Tuskegee, some forty miles from agent visit the families, talk to them about Montgomery; and that he cannot supervise the proper training of their children, explain the proof sheet before the paper goes to press. Our printers are generally very accu-instruction, appoint a day to meet the people rate, but they occasionally mistake our chie and organise a Sunday School, meet with them, explain the object, shew the books. give what the people will not pay for, which THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. -We had will not usually exceed five dollars, stay with gunpowder. True, the latter someomes ex- designed publishing again the call for a Con- the people until the school is well establishplodes and kills people, but then the report vention of Baptists to confer at Richmond, ed, send a neighboring minister to preach to alarms and gives admonition as to its destruc- Va., on the 19th May, on the subject of Sab- them occasionally, get the people in the habit tive power, whereas inquor insidiously burns bath Schools, as it is a matter of sufficient in- of going to meeting on Sunday, and in a few up thousands, and in many cases, slays its terest to be "kept before the (Baptist) people." mouths a church will arise in that communi-

zens, aside from its moral bearing, are sufficient to can for the efficient corrective in the tion, will refer again to their papers of last paragraph going the rounds of the newspa-

We observe that the call has also been signed A Bible and a good Newspaper, in every our design; but we feel a deep interest in our of Ala. the publications of the American S. S. Union BAPTIST.

owing from an article communicated by a

that every Church within the bounds of the Presbytery, which has had a revival, has had an interesting Sabbath School, and where here has been no Sabbath School there has een no revival From the foregoing remark am ready to draw the following inference: erate in sustaining any religious enterprise, tribution. unestances will point out, that the Lord will less them. Thus illustrating the saying of he wise man, "He that watereth shall be watered also, himself."-- Prov. xi: 25.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS IN TEXAS. - We are pleasfested by the most eminent and philanthrooc gentlemen in our State, on the subject of the extension of the benefit of education to be every class of our population; and as Sunday Schools pave the way for common schools, and the American Sunday School Union is the only association which is engaged in established the only association which is engaged in established. he extension of the benefit of education to destitute, and supplying them, gratuitously, with books; we can but desite that it should receive from our citizens a liberal support. Gulveston News.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES, &C., IN HOUSTON, Texas. - The Cotton Rope Factory in Hous-ton will be in operation in a few days. It is stended next autumn to manufacture coarse cotton domestics for negro clothing, in the same building.
Houston centains two window sash and

blind manufactories. A paper manufactory

stantial stantions to ply between that city and a saw mill on the San Jacanto, which is being erected through the enterprise of viesars. Unurches in the State of Alabama, and T & W R. Baker. By this means the value to urge upon your consideration the present. verted into lumber, and placed for sale in the lumber vards of Houston

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the South-Western Baptist. Minutes of the Tuskegee Associational Bible Society.

Tuskegee, Feb. 26, 1853.

In pursuance of previous notice, a number of brethren in the bounds of the Tuskegee Association convened in the Baptist Church, preparatory to the formation of a Bible Society auxiliary to the Alabama Baptist Bible Society; and after a few appropriate remarks by Elder J. D. Williams as to the propriety of such an organization, Elder Samuel Henderson was, on motion, called to the chair, and G. W. Gunn was appointed Secretary.

W. W. Mason, A. Battle and H. A. Howard, was appointed to prepare a con- to give the Bible to the perishing in our endearing scenes, must be forgottaell, stitution, with instructions to report on own land. We need it to send forth the You will revel here, when I am meeting was then adjourned.

G. W. GUNN, Sec'y.

vened pursuant to adjournment, and was The whole christian world is in motion at noon,' and my gay life must be enhalded opened by an address to a throne of grace upon this subject, and shall we, brethren, She now takes her flowers and sheth and a few pertinent remarks by the chair- prove laggard in the great race for the them upon each of her companions ight

man, Hon. W. W. Mason, reported a con- Churches, will you not give your presstitution, which was received and adopted, ence, prayers, instructions, and efforts to An opportunity was then given for this good cause? Let us be eech you, membership, when quite a number author- brethren, by the love of Christ and of ized their names to be enabled, and the souls, at once, to bring this subject to sum of one hundred and forty-re dollars the prayerful attention of your Churches,

cers, as required by the constitution, son, the necessity of prompt and ener-whereupon the following persons were gette action. To our lay brethren who in one hour after my arrival. Our this, a elected: Elder Samuel Henderson, Preelected: Elder Samuel Henderson, President; Hon. W. W. Mason, 1st V. P.; Elder D. B. Culbertson, 2d V. P.; Elder J. R. Hand, 3d V. P.; Elder R. Thornton, 4th V. P.; and Elder J. P. W. aided by grace divine, and alone transform it from a dark desert of despair to Howard Treasurer; and an a blooming paradise of hope and joy. Many such remarks were heard, the second world is in moral ruin around you, and your alone transform it from a dark desert of despair to wolf is in the city, watch your shepent. con, B. Graves and E. W. Jones.

of Hon. W. W. Mason, E. W. Jones and it with your money, and urge it forward of the meeting and came to my assisterms

resolution, which was adopted:

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pointed to preach a suitable discourse upon the highest, and on earth peace, good pointed to preach a suitable discourse upon the ingliest, and on earth peace, good on the day of Pentecost. Into the subject at our next annual meeting. will toward men." That the Holy Spirit weeping, crying, praying, and share appointed.

On motion of Hon. W. W. Mason, it of yours in the bonds of the gospel, was Resolved, That when we adjourn, we. adjourn to meet with the church at Salem, Russell county, on Saturday before the 5th Sabbath in May next.

It was then, on motion, Resolved, That the Secretary furnish the Editors of the South-Western Baptist with copies of our proceedings and constitution, with the request that the same be published. Adjourned in order.

G. W. Gunn, Sec'y.

ONSTITUTION OF THE TUSKEGEE ASSOCIATIONAL BIBLE SOCIETY, ADOPTED FEB. 27TH, 1853. Article 1. This Society shall be called the uskegee Associational Bible Society, and shall be composed of Branch Societies, and individuals contributing annually to the objects of the society, to-wit, the raising of finds pects of the society, to-wil, the raising of funds or Bible distribution at home and abroad:

wentest forth to cheer his coming footthis, they number about ninety me the or Bible distribution at home and abroad; and shall be auxiliary to the Alabama Baptist while afar off the known being foot.

My places of labor seem to be able to the Alabama Baptist while afar off the known being foot.

a President, five Vice Presidents, Secretary, ental affection is centered upon thee more on Tuesday last. I feel deal a President, five Vice Presidents, Secretary, entar anection is centered upon thee more on Tuesday last. The and Treasurer, who shall perform all the dualone—his heart is raised to God, in ren, encouraged; my health is not cooked.

in every settlement, and an evangelical five, shall be elected annually, any three of pathy, and in anguish he vainly tries Church in every neighborhood, and all ap-

preciated as they should be, are the sure sup-port of virtue, morality, civil liberty, and pure shall be at the time and place of the meetings of the Tuskegee Association, at which meetings of the society delegates shall be appointed to the Alabama Baptist Bible Society.

CHRISTIANS PONDER IT.—We extract the foldistricts of the Association, and when con-Cumberland Presbyterian Minister to the venient, in connection with the union meet-"Banner of Peace," published at Lebanon, ings of each. Meetings, however, can be called by the President, at any time and place he may designate for the promotion of the

shall be constituted a life member, and any up in her father's face, and in calm person contributing twenty dollars shall be a

hife director of the society.

Art. 7. This society shall be entitled to one half the amount annually contributed by it to the parent society, in Bibles for its own disquest, O! my father, I pray the

the Tuskegee Association.

DEAR BRETHREN: At a meeting of the friends of the Bible cause, held with the Baptist Church in Tuskegee, on the fourth Saturday in February last, and Sabbath following, for the purpose of forming an Associational Bible Society, universal dissemination of the word of life.

The limits of the present address preclude the idea of a formal discussion of the merits of the enterprise, and were it the merits of the enterprise, and were it otherwise, the duty of the churches in from each glad heart, told well, the Ho this behalf is a foregone conclusion, sanc of childish-youth. Now they are were tioned by the reason and conscience of every enlightened and consistent christian. Nor can we illustrate the history tain with transports, as their ection he tain with transports, as their ection he of that unchristian and fatal necessity heard through 'woodland glen.' which severed the union of the Northern thinks I see them now, upon their fare and Southern Churches which had been walks, amid those wild flowers that and Southern Churches which had been walks, arms those wild-flowers that so contemplation in that city.

Two German newspapers are being printiformed for the circulation of the Bible, and a third is in contemplation at Houston.

and Southern Churches which had been walks, arms those wild-flowers that beautifully beseek the mountain's beautifully be tion, to which the Alabama Baptist Bible minds with wild delight. Forgetful ect A STEAMBOAT BUILDING AT HOUSEN. Society is auxiliary. The most we can of the sad future, as they are in punded ts engaged in building a capacions and subent necessity of prompt, cordial, and encent sports; and the Queen of the ergetic co-operation. The plan then is, ing, as she beholds that loved one stand that each Church in every Association in their midst, blushes compared withint form a Bible Society, and those several beauty, and veils herself in view of Bible Societies thus formed, to constitute virtue. Time thus passes sweetly with an Associational Bible Society composed of delegates from each Church Society, of their stay have almost rolled ampsal

and to be called after the Association. The scene is again changed tions The Associational Society to have an annual meeting at the time and place of the assembling of the Association, and such suddenly leaves her fellows, and wating occasional meetings in the several dis- down, along the mountain side, and cost meetings in the several districts composing the Association, as the interests of the cause may from time to tates alone—her tender heart is to contime suggest.

streams of joy and salvation to the unnumbered heathen abroad, multitudes of fortunate companion. I have lived by whom are annually flocking to our shores moment—your society has been mahall and thus in person and with piteous ac- me—you have been kind—you have less s FEBRUARY 27TH.—The Society con- cents beseeching us for the bread of life. lovely: but alas! alas! my 'sun have light life. glory of God and the salvation of souls? with the tears of her grief; and, The minutes of yesterday were read Forbid it love! Forbid it truth! Forbid broken heart, imprints a last factorspin proved. it consistency! And now, brethren of kiss, and returns to meet her fate. brace the ministry, and especially Pastors of Next proceeded to the election of on high and solemn appeals of our holy reli- the 9th of March I landed at Apland so Henry A. Howard, Treasurer; and an a blooming paradise of hope and joy. Many such remarks were heard, the se Battle, Hon. W. P. Chilton, H. H. Ba- Lord, to the help of the Lord against the graphed. I preached twice a day, each and the second secon mighty. Organize your societies, bless the cause with your prayers, strengthen Then appointed a committee, consisting the cause with your prayers, strengthen Rev. R. Webb, from Columbus, be the W. Williams, to prepare an address to with all your energies combined. And and in a few days after, we receivement when our Zion shall assemble in her and further assistance, being joined the convocations, let the great Chris-Mark Westmoreland, of Florida of his Resolved, That membership in the so- with love and adoration, as christians shall the Lord powerfully blest the worldving made it powerful in reaching the we shall tian heart of our land be magnetised mained fifteen days, during which would ciety may be acquired at any time by gaze with celestial joy upon the good old subscribing the constitution and the pay- ship of Zion majestically over-riding each of many souls. I added to the as no billow of opposition, and ploughing her twenty-one. I am at a loss for luows of H. A. Howard then offered the followng, which was adopted:

| Tam at a loss for more the song on her banner the song at the baptism; such a mixed more sin, of the angelic hosts: "Glory to God in I never saw before, as great a variand g

> WYLIE W. MASON. WM. WILLIAMS, E. W. JONES,

[For the South-Western Baptist.] Jeptha's Daughter.

thou not remain within those walls and Christ and his baptism is promy near wait thy father there to greet? Ah! The church there has succeeded in and see thy young heart knew not that solemn brother R. Webb as their pastor, and les vow, that firm decree: but only joy remainder of the year. I hope our sense beamed from thy glad countenance and love sparkled in thine eye, as thy father's as it greatly needs their series knowless form was beheld afar. With modest have made it three visits, and was belief while afar-off—he knows his vow—he below the society shall be sees thee there, an only daughter—par-left home for the bay, and baptized in the bay, and baptized six Sabbath and last there. and Heasther, who shall perform an the duties usually pertaining to such officers in benevolent institutions, and shall be elected annually, unless continued by consent of the annually, unless continued by consent of the nevolent institutions, and snan be clad in leveliness, the dearest of all earth-Art. 3. An Executive Board, to consist of ly objects! His soul is melted in sym-

forbid-he can only exclaim-"0, daughter! my daughter! shall a fo father slay his only child?" His arm are now entwined about her snow.when neck, and she embraces that beloved a ent, as for the last time. A silence le pervades, save the noise of the this falling tear, and the heart-rending sign that burst from those bosoms of di At length he discloses that mournful and tells her-"'tis with God, I cand Bible cause.

Art. 6. Any person contributing ten dollars revoke." That young HEROINE now los mission to her sad destiny, meekly, plies ;- "'tis heaven's command, and even as thou hast said; but this one grant me ere I die-grant that I. w my young associates, may, once more To the Pastors and Members composing ramble upon those beautiful mounts where we have tasted the joys of your and that I may mourn there, this we that must so soon be terminated." Det he said-"go, my daughter, and the di

lows with thee, and roam o'er those min ler

And now, I behold that youthful hipe

as they go forth, with tearful counteries

ces, to again visit those sequestered so on

of childish joys, with their goddess gas

panion, for the last time. Oh! her por ferently from former occasions; alu

tains, vet two months."

those levely hills and dales were mounted berating with the music of their circulas those ragged steeps, and listen to pre-

command, and that fated vow. She know ers a little wreath of flowers, and both r She sheds her farewell tear, upos s not The object of this organization is to budding rose—and weeps over thou consolidate the moral and pecuniary en- 'loved spots her infancy knew.' beset ergies of the denomination for the promo- time arrives,—and with slow stepland tion of the heaven-born scheme of giving again seeks her companions, to unbyond the word of God to every family, and of her wo. "Alas! for me, my dear sain u thus becoming co-workers with the Father ciates," she exclaims, "I have by A committee, consisting of brethren of Spirits, in the work of evangelizing the with you for the last time. This why p world. We need such a combined effort tain, the home of my youth and aren,

Montgomery, April 18, 1853. om

For the South-Western Bartion. BARBOUR COUNTY, April 7, 18state Brother Editors: I embrace this lineati portunity to give you a small sketche va

Under which Elder W. Williams was may elighten, and the grace of our God laughing and cursing, all going on processing the subject at our next annual meeting. energize you for the work, is the prayer same time. Nearly every person city was there. The poor deprawpel to man Catholics tried to show their and ance and wickedness, while their Svent God looked on with amazement of this into the water at one time, as millowin fourteen. The scene must have nal we bled some of the persecutions of bisense days. I believe that our church memor in twelve months more, will out Psalm O thou model of virtue! why didst them all, for idolatry must decay quoted

Yours in Christ our h

[For the South-Western Baptist.] al-Prosperity--No. xli. INS FOR PROMOTING IT.

o realize habitually the Presence of full well does the tempter know how to ty, spontaneity, and individuality. ply his hellish stratagems in that fatal neans for guarding us against mist of forgetfulness which shuts God sins, I dropped the hint in a from our spiritual vision. No means, no number, "cultivate a solemn effort is to be despised, that is calculated the presence of the Great and to bind upon our hearts a sense of God's I would now expand some- holy and immediate presence. It should suggestion, and urge it as a most be a subject of frequent meditation. It t means of guarding us against should be a matter of fervent prayer. We d promoting in general our soul- should form the habit of sending out our able to devote to it more space. y. O that we could ever live anxious thoughts after God in the midst mmediate presence of the heart- of the thickest din of our secular hours, God! What a wonderful ex- and write, as far as we can, on our weights was it of the Psalmist, "I have and our measures, our debates and our ed among our citizens in reference to this ord always before me." What bargains, our plough-shares and our pru- contemplated work (the advantages of which ould he possibly have done for ning-hooks, the sacred inscription, dying ance, his safety and his joy? - man, the eye of a holy God is upon thee! Gon seest ME," should ever Nor let us fail to find our moments of rereat "VADE MECUM"-the per- tirement from earth's empty clangors, for tendant of the saints of the Most | the special purpose of reviving and deepto know that we were acting un- ening in our hearts our impressions of a amediate scrutiny of some earth- present Deity. would it not compel circum- Lord, thou hast searched and seen methrough and restrain us from many fol- Thine eye commands with piercing view specially would it have a most my rising and my resting hours.

My rising and my resting hours,

My heart and flesh with all their powers. this friend, by some mysterious O may these thoughts possess my breast, vas penetrating all our retired se- Where'er I rove, where'er I rest; and the darkness of our midnight | Nor let my weaker passions dare vas looking every moment into the Consent to sin, for God is there." t depths of our bosoms, and read-

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secret purposes and thoughts. To the Editors of the S. W. Baptist:

suitably to realize the perpetual to coerce Temperance finds many zealous of the God in whose sight the advocates. All men who have hobbies, are not pure, and who charges overlook considerations of justice to is with folly; of that God who others. So with the intemperate advolook upon iniquity, and whose cates of stringent liquor legislation. holy glance penetrates every Those who differ are denounced as friends the deepest recesses of our bo- of doggeries and drunkenness. Those nd who sees and weighs every who hesitate are classed as demagogues and imagination of our hearts and hunters after the popular breeze. exactitude as careful and as per- The honest inquirer after truth can bear hough there were no other object hard names and abusive epithets, which niverse than that single thought never convince, nor indicate confidence in d check the throbbings of anger, that I would know the right and pursue wanderings of an idle fancy, it. My professions, my abhorrence of of their piping and castings with the Iron

f a vain and impertinent ambition, of so many good men, lead me to favor fection of machinery, skill of operatives, and the whole soul into a sense of its an effective embargo upon the introduc- ability to turn out first class of work. equal and dependence. Happy, thrice tion of liquor into the country, but I to any establishments in Pittsburg or Cincinould it be for us, if we could enter doubt the efficacy and the abstract right nati, or any other west of the Alleghanies. habitually into the feelings of of the legislation proposed. Avoiding mist, as recorded in the 139th Scylla on one side, should not blindedly Shall we follow his contempla- precipitate us on a more dangerous Charybdis, on the other. There are some Lord, thou hast searched me and obstacles in the way of my concurrence to be anything else than consistent and Thou knowest my down-sit- with the "Alabama Liquor Law," and upright, it will be seen that they invari-

ath and my lying down, and art and sympathy. ed with all my ways. For there Of course, in your paper, you cannot it suit-ably explained by inquiry at the "Fashord in my tongue, but lo! O Lord, be led into a discussion upon the nature lonable Clothing Store." west it altogether. Thou hast of political power, and the duty of govbehind and before, and laid thine ernments, but it may be suggested that on me. Such knowledge is too the distinguishing merit of our form of I for me; it is high, I cannot at- government is the contraction of its powit. Whither shall I go from ers and the enlargement of individual t? or whither shall I fice from freedom, liberty, and independence. The nce? If I ascend up into hea- proper and legitimate purpose of free clined to accept those stations.

art there; if I make my bed in government is to secure this individual ld, thou art there; if I take the sovereignty and independence. the morning and dwell in the ut- This being true, the State is not the parts of the sea, even there shall pater patria, nor its duty the moral im- moved. lead me, and thy right hand provement of its citizens. What, with C. M. Godbold has been appointed U. S. cover me, even the night shall duty of the beneficent, paternal governabout me. Yea, the darkness ment, I regard as the duty of the indit from thee; but the night shi- vidual—the prime object of his mortal the day; the darkness and the existence. In the best system of human both alike to thee." v. 1-12. government, man is thrown upon his natlanguage, even in the Book of ural resources, upon his energy, his inion itself, does not probably em- dustry, his native powers. In others, of nother description, so clear, so a different character, he looks to governsolemn, of the omnipresence and ment for all earthly favors; it must pronce of the heart-searching God, vide for his wants, build his roads, direct salm of which the above is a por- his labor and educate his children. Nay, or is it possible for us to medi- the conclusion is irresistible, that if vice intensely on the wonderful de- is to be suppressed and morality encourrishing day by day such close nection between Church and State, and importunities. nn thoughts of the presence and government should supply its members ge of God. In such a frame as with religion. It should go further, and, we prepared to sin? Filled with as claimed by the Socialists, supply with of, and there are a number of them, including the of the Fternal One can a food and clothing, and labor and property. ights of the Eternal One, can a food and clothing, and labor and property. rivolous? can a man be passion- In my opinion, civil governments, like a man take the bridle from his the Divine, should recognise man's free Can he meditate unrighteous agency, and to do right, he must have the m his bosom, and listen for a mo- ability to do wrong. As a learned Judge the promptings of impurity and says, "when duty is compelled, it is pert growlings of revenge? How formed without merit, and that is basebw penitent, how humble, how born morality which is begotten by

, how watchful, would such re- statute." make us. And how strong must | Again, if the principle be right, as consire to be on safe and friendly tended for, ought not other evils be placed summoned to attend the examination which th such a Being. With what under the ban? Lying is promotive of was to have taken place on the 20th inst. ble yearnings would we pray to liitigation and crime, and as threemed to his will, and to be assured | fourths of the criminal suits grow out of Divine protection. His favor liquor, half of the civil are the progeny estimated truly as life, and his of falsehood. Intemperance in eating ndness as better than life; whilst and dress, is also an evil. The Puritans d account his righteous frowns regarded the use of tobacco as an evil, ring the night, for drunkenness, and confined terrible than the darkest shad- and it was ordered by the General As- in one large cell of the city prison. In the eath. A due sense of his holy sembly, at Hartford, Conn., in 1647, morning, three of them were found to be dead, would increase our abhorrence "that no person that hath accustomed and the other two so far gone that they sured our pantings after holiness, himself to the use of tobacco, shall take vived only a few hours!! re nerve and endurance to all our the same, until receiving a certificate appaling affair naturally aroused suspicion and inquiry. A coroner's jury was called, es to be delivered from the former from one skilled in physic, that such is medical men examined, who reported that be established in all the attainable of use to him." All others were prohib- the room was amply large and ventilation ons of the latter. The fear of ited the use in company, or at their la- sufficient, and the verdict rendered was that these men came to their deaths by apoplexy! bors, or in their travels, unless ten miles But this was manifestly strange and unsatisdayish fear of man; his greatness from any house; but once a day, at that, factory, as five men seldom die in one day of ry, thus brought near, would re- if not in company, under penalty for each apoplexy in the whole city of New York, in their true littleness the things offence. A like law, with a spittoon at and to find that number so dying almost siablunary state, and cast an over-tached by a ring to the nose of the chewer, multaneously in one room was too marvelight upon the realities of the eter-id. How naturally does such a peds, who expectorate their nicotian saliva loss. Prof. Reid, however, gives an expla-nation which is at once reasonable and alarming. He says: the presence of God lead to the in parlors, churches, &c.

from which we have so largely but to suggest my difficulties, with an shape of carbonic acid gas. If you collect the air from the lungs of a person who has "Search me, O God, and know anxious desire for their removal. If the been drinking, you can easily extinguish a t; try me and know my thoughts; premises are correct, obviously, the sub- candle with it from this cause, and on anaf there be any wicked way in me, mission of the decision of the question to lyzing it, a larger quantity of carbonic acid me in the way everlasting." If a majority is all gammon, as a turbulent, will be found than under ordinary circumof God's presence leads to such fanatical, unrestrained majority, may be stances. s, it will soon lead us to a profound as despotic as Hayman would have been. dge of God and ourselves; and Minorities have some inalienable rights gas, and hence the catastrophe.

the profound depths of our own Now, I confess that if liquor be regardrts, we shall be irresistibly drawn ed as a poison, and dangerous to the wellross of Christ, the sinner's first being of the community, its prohibition than five hundred thousand dollars. On his and only hope, and kept forever might be justified on grounds similar to pocket-book was inscribed, "What shall it quarantine and gun-powder, and poison profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and etfulness of God is the fruitful laws. These are extraordinary measures, of all our follies. When we deem to be resorted to in extreme cases, and r from us, we are soon found very the reasons in their favor, I can underm God. When He is forgotten, stand. The right to legislate directly

| tions; evil passions are indulged without | Scripture I have not used, but I regard compunction; the tongue runs riot; fancy no proposition as more easily sustained wheels us to enchanted ground; and well, from God's word, than man's personali-AN INQUIRER.

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

Dor Our Department of "Local and General News" is much circumscribed, this week, by other matter; but we hope hereafter to be

MONTGOMERY AND PENSACOLA RATLEGAD .-We learn that a very lively interest is awakenwere recently so fully presented by our correspondent from New Orleans.) Our business men, especially, are aware of the importance of the enterprise to their interests, and are anxious for its success. We understand that a large amount of stock has been promised by individuals and companies here, though we believe not yet formally sub-

At the other end of the proposed road, too, active efforts are on foot to insure its construction. We see by the papers, that the citizens of Pensacola, at a public meeting held on the 18th inst., unanimously requested the Mayor to subscribe, in behalf of that town, \$250,000 for stock in the road, and the Board of Aldermen granted the authority. The Pensacola Democrat says, also, that books were opened on the 20th inst., and that on the first day "a pretty good sum" was sub-

These indications warrant the belief that the enterprise will be "put through" in a

GAS WORKS .- We learn from the Journal of this city, that the Gas Company have commenced the erection of their buildings and fixtures, and intend to light Montgomery completely by the 1st of January. They have made their contracts for the great mass ne secret buddings of envy, licen- drunkenness, my consciousness of its mul- Works of this place-which, the experienced and revenge, shame away the tiplied and aggravated evils, the opinions gentlemen contracting declare to be, in per-

See the new advertisement of our friends, Messrs. Pomrov & GREGORY. Though those gentlemen are uniformly too clever mine uprising; thou understand- instead of declamation about drunken- ably change with the seasons, and accommodate hought afar off. Thou compass- ness and hard names, I ask good reasons themselves to either heat or cold. If this is a paradox to any of our readers, they can have

Political.

Hon. John Slidell, of Louisiana, recently appointed Minister to the Central American States, and Hon. Solon Borland, of Ark., appointed Governor of New Mexico, have de-

A. J. Requier, Esq., of Mobile, has been appointed U. S. Attorney for the Southern District of Alabama, vice P. Hamilton, Esq., re-

me. If I say surely the dark- an opposite theory, is regarded as the Marshal for the Southern District of Alabama. Hon, Solon Borland, of Ark, has been appointed Minister to the Central American States, vice Hon. John Slidell, declined.

The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Courier says that the recent death of the Vice President leads some to suggest that it would be well, perhaps, to prevent a lapse of the Presidential office, by a law providing for the omissions of the act of 1792.

The President and the Cabinet are no longer so much harrassed as they have been heretofore. They have established a truce with the unsatisfied office seekers, and nor can we fully comprehend aged by government, in the legitimate dis- many of them have departed, while those benefits that would result to us charge of its duties, there should be con- here, on the ground, are moderate in their

The local appointments for all the States are not yet comp eted, but soon will be. The foreign appointments will next be disposed

ARREST OF CARVAJAL .- The New Orleans Delta publishes news from the Rio Grande to the 15th inst. Carvajal, the noted revolutionary chief of the Rio Grande, had been arrested by the United States. He was afterwards released, and again arrested by the United States Marshal, and confined at Fort Brown, under a strong guard. Witnesses have been

THE HORRORS OF INTEMPERANCE. - An awful affair in New York city, last week, has called forth from an eminent physician a statement which ought to make every drunkard pause and tremble. Five men were taken up du-

"Alcoholic drinks are principally expired le petition at the close of the My object, however, is not to argue, by the lungs, or burnt off by them in the

> "The five men, being confined in the same cell, surcharged the place with this deadly

The late Amos Lawrence of Boston, t is said, gave away during his life more lose his own soul."

MARRIED,

On the 21st inst., by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Lipscomb, Col L. C. JUREY, of New Orleans, to igations to him are forgotten; the of sense arge their fatal attrac- of the people I fail to perceive. D. Holt, of this city.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received. Sam'l C. Kelly's letter received, with re-

mittance of \$3, placed to the credit of Mrs. C. M. Fort's letter received, with enclosed \$4, placed to his credit. Simeon Morris' letter received, containing

a remittance of \$3, placed to his credit. J. Alton's letter received, with enclosed \$5, for J. C. Richards and Daniel Holt. Columbus Cunningham's letter received, with remittance of \$3 for himself.

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Special Appointments. Bro. Williams' Appointments.

To the Editors of the S. W. Bantist: Brethren, please correct and extend my ap-

Tuesday, at Greensborough.

sintments as follows: Monday af er the fourth Sunday in April. Newbern.

Wednesday, at Falkland. Thursday, at Clinton. Friday, at Gainesville. Saturday and Sunday, at Jones' Creek. Monday, at Sumterville.

Wednesday, at Providence. Sunday, at Woodville: the time between I vill leave for Brother Baptist to fill out, so as or me to be at Spring Hill the Saturday and unday after. Thesday after. Bethel; at Mc. Kinley, ednesday; at Union Town. Thursday; at Nanafaba, Saturday and Sunday; the 4th at Belville, where I hope to form the Bethlehem Associational Bible Society. Bro. essions will arrange, say three appointments after, at easy distances, so as for me to meet he Pine Barren Associational Bible Society at

Allenton, the fifth Sabbath & Saturday before. I hope the brethren in and about Camden vill notice this. From Allenton I wish to visit brother Peebles' and Lundies' Churches, commencing Tuesday before, and ending Wednesday after the first Sunday in June They will please publish them as soon as hey can in your paper.

I wish all the brethren that can to meet me

the above times and places, prepared to ulation of the Word of Life. And remember, the Editor of the S. W. Baptist will be with me; and as I expect great things from him, in my cause, I want you to remember to cheer him with numerous new subscribers -- al J. D. WILLIAMS. paying in advance.

Baptist State Convention of Texas. THE next session of this body will meet with the Baptist Church in Huntsville, Walker county, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in June, 1853. Elder Thos Chillron to preach the introductory Sermon; Elder J. M. Maxcy his

Elder JESSE WITT to preach the Missionary Sermon; Elder R. H. Taliaferro his alternate. Elder J. H. Strisland to preach the Educa-tional Sermon; Elder I. B. Stiteler his alternate Church in this place.

Gen'l Ag't B. S. Con. Texas. P. S .- Brethren with whom I have left subscriptions for the Convention will please collect without delay, and forward the amount by mail friend to the Convention. The Board will need all the funds that we can possibly raise to meet her obligations to her Missionaries in June April 15, 1853.-3w.

New Advestisements.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING STORE.

CORNER MARKET & COURT-STS., MONTGOMERY, ALA.

DOMROY & GREGORY have just received from Philadelphia, New-York, Boston, Rahray and New-Orleans a large stock of

SPRING & SUMMER READY-MADE CLOTHING, for Gent's a d Boys' wear, of the latest fashious and neatest finish-consisting of every article of dress; also, India-rubber goods, Life-preservers, &c.; Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Trunks, Carpetbags, Walking Canes; Buggy Umbrellas with rvolving joints, &c. &c. An examination of our stock is respectfully socited, and we flatter ourselves that general sat-

isfaction can be given.

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oot of Commerce-st., apposite F. M. Gilmer's Cotton Warehouse. April 29, 1853. C. J. L. CUNNINGHAM,

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Business confided to their care will reive immediate attention.

The State of Alabama -- Montg'y Co. Special Court of Probate -- April 26, 1853. THIS DAY came W. W. Walter, guardian of Alfred Loftin, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate which was examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: And ordered that the 9th day of June next be set for a

hearing of said account:—
And ordered that notice of the time and place of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and have special facilities for supplying Ministers of the proprietor to accommodate families with all appear before a Court to be held on the 9th day of June next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed.
HUGH W. WATSON,

April 29, 1853. Judge of Probate. Family Groceries.

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MONTGOMERY. OCERIES of all sorts at the lowest quoted AND CONFECTIONARIES, ly and guaranteed as represented. December 17, 1852.

Spring Stocks.

WALLER & TERRELL Corner of Market and Perry Sts.,

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA, DEALERS in Funcy and Staple Dry-Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Saddlery, and all other articles usu-

Ample provision will be made for all the Breth-ren and friends who may wish to attend, by the long continue to do business pleasantly and satisfactorily. Their facilities for purchasing goods at low prices are equal to those of any other house in montgomery. They keep a very large stock, and are constantly replenishing. LF Cash purchasers will always find prices sat-

isfactory. SPRING MILLINERY.

M ks HAGADON respectfully informs the Lacies of Montgomery and the adining counties, that she is now receiving he Spring Stock of Millinery both from New York and New Orleans, consisting of Bonnets, Caps, Head-dresses, Flowers and Ribbons all of which she intends to sell at reduced prices, She has also a Fashiopable establishment in the city of Mobile, No. 9 Dauphin st., where the la-

dies both in the city and country may be supplied with the choicest Goods in her line. All orders romptly attended to. Jan. 31st, 1853.

1333—SPRING TRADE.—1353.

WALLER & TERRELL have received a large portion of their Sering Goods, and by the 20th of March will have their srock complete -embracing all the latest and most elegant styles of Ladics' Dress Goods-and all other articles -embracing all the latest and most elegant styles Esq., Rev. J. G. Davis. [51-1y] April, 1853. isually kept in a Dry Goods Store-to which they respectfully invite the attention of their customer March 11, '53.

Drugs and Medicines.

I HAVE SOLD my entire interest in the new Drug Store, lately opened by me in Montgomery, with all the stock on and, to Messrs. E. Fowler & Brother and re pectfully solicit for them the trade of my frien s and cus tomers. The experience of Messrs, lowler, and Leaf, Leghorne, and every variety of Straw Hats.

April 29, 1853.

The experience of measurement, and their well-known acquaintance with all the details of the business, will, I am persuaded, enable them to give satisfaction to all who may patron-Montgomery, April 18, 1853. ize the house.

> No. 5 .-- DRUGS!-Blue Post. (McBryde's New Stand, near the Court-house.)

THE subscribers, having purchased from Dr. A. McBrype his new Drug Store n Montgomery, containing a respectfully offer the same to upply will be replenished, as

ension may demand, with only pure and unadulterated articles. We have on hand a large and tasty assortment of all the articles usually found at a Drug Store-such as Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Brushes; PERFUMERY, the best and most fragrant varieties; Pure Brandies Wines, Porter, Ale, &c ; also, Spices, Teas, Pic kles, Sauces, &c.; together with SEGARS and To-BACCO of the most popular and favorite brands; and GARDEN SEEDS of different varieties. Sign of Figure 5, on the Blue Post, at the former Hardware Store of Mr R. Coxe, near

E. FOWLER. G. W. FOWLER. April 13, 1853.

LEWIS COLBY & CO., THE N. YORK BAPTIST BOOK-STORE.

AT THE OLD STAND, 122 NASSAU ST., CONTINUE to keep on hand a large assort-U ment of Theological. Religious, Miscellaneous its well-won reputation. and School Books, which they offer on the most reasonable terms.

their own large and valuable List of Pablications, servants at the establishment are well trained and are at the same time agents for the books of AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, THE MASSACHUSETTS SABBATH-SCHOOL SOCIETY THE NEW-ENGLAND SABBATH SCHOOL UNION. and other large publishing establishments; and

Booksellers generally, with every thing in their

line at publisher's prices. LEWIS COLBY & CO., 122 Nassau street, New York. March 25, 1853.

Business Cards.

New Lumber Yard in Montgomery. HE subscriber having established a Lumber Yard in the City of Montgomery, respectully solicits a reasonable share of patronage from the citizens and surrounding community. A good assortment always on hand-low for cash or or short time. My agent, Mr. John M Martin, can found on the yard at all times, ready and willing to wait on friends and customers Perfect satis-faction given in all purchases made. Yard located on the Plank Road, three squares above the Ex-

Montgomery, April 8, 1853-3m.

change Hotel.

HE subscriber has on hand and is constantly receivng, a good and general assortment of Cabi et Furniture of almost every description which he will endeavor to sell at uniform prices. He has also a first rate Upholdster. who is capable of doing all kinds of Uphold stery or Paper-hanging which may be requi-All orders attended to with neatness

B. A. BLAKEY.

and depatch. He also keeps constantly or and a large assortment of Metallic Burial ases. JOHN POWELL. Moutgomery, Jan. 19th, 1853. 39

L. H. DICKERSON'S CABINET WARE-HOUSE,

SELMA, ALA. TAKES this method of informing the public that he has opened a large Cabinet Ware-Having sold, in the two years and a half since the establishment of their concern—a Half Million of Dollars worth of Groceries and Western Produce—they have had a wide field for a practical test of the present mode of doing busing this tasks are a practical test of the present mode of doing business this tasks are a practical test of the present mode of doing business this tasks are a practical test of the present mode of doing business this tasks are a practical test of the present mode of doing business this tasks are a practical test of the present mode of doing business that the has also an extensive as sortment of Carpeting Oil Cloths—all of which ness in this trade, as it now prevails in Mont- he will sell at reasonable prices. He proposes to gomery, and have satisfied themselves by actual proofs, that a trade conducted on a cash basis.

of those who have been in the habit of procuring with a reduction in profits of one half, will be articles in his line, in Mobile or New-Orleans, to

> He will have on hand a supply of PIANOS, of Also, METALLE BURIAL CASES, air tight, of eve

ty size and description. Mr. Dickerson would invite the public to

AMAND P. PFISTER, MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

OFFERS for sale an extensive assortment of Books, Stationery and Music; comprising Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and English School Books; Children's Story Books and Toy Books; Miscellaneous Books, and Books for Libraries. Country Merchants are invited to call and examine the assortment and prices. February 11, 1852.

C. A. SUGG.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES

Greensboro', Ala. April 14, 1852.

BARNEY BROTHERS. No. 45, 47, Commerce and Front-streets MOBILE, ALA.,

IMPORTERS and dealers in ror-eign and Domestic Hardware, Cut-lery, Guns, &c.; Bar Iron, Nails, Axes, Hoes, Chains, Straw Cutters, Fan-mills, Ploughs, Mill-Rocks, Milllrons, Blacksmiths', Carpenters' and Farmers'
Tools of every description.
Merchants and Planters visiting our city would

gomery, and by selling goods at small profits to solvent and punctual purchasers they hope to make permanent customers, with whom the August, 1852.

A. P. BARRY, Greene Co., Ala. WM. A BUCK, Noxubee Co., Miss,

BARRY & BUCK, Commission Merchants,

MOBILE, ALS. April 8, 1853-1y. & A. P. BUSH, WM. HUDSON, Mobile, Ala., Pickensville LYON, HUDSON & BUSH,

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WILL practice in co-partnership in the various courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties; n the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the U. S. District court at Montgomery. HENRY C. HOOTEN, Union Springs, Ala. | GEORGE MARQUIS, Tuskegee, Ala.

Jan. 14, 1852. GUNN & HENDERSON,

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JNO. HENDERSON

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th. 1853. 38-HODNETT & HOWARD, Physicians & Surgeons, TUSKEGLE, ALA.

GEO. W. GUNN,

January 2 1853.

WILLIAM W. SANGER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, TERY respectfully offers his professional servi

ces to the citizens of Marion and its vicinity. Residence at the house of Mrs. Mary Ann Tar (1y) march 24, 1852. EXCHANGE HOTEL,

Monigomery, Alabama. THIS splendid and popular Hotel has been recently renovated, and is now under the management of Washington

TILLEY. The Lessee flatters himself that few persons the South have had opportunities superior to his own for acquiring a knowledge of the business of Hotel keeping; and he thruks he may be allowed to refer to the estimate which the public have placed on his capacity in that line, as a guaranty that the "Exchange" will continue to deserve

The fare at the Exchange will be the best that the whole range of the Southern markets, accessi-Colby & Co. while prepared to furnish any of ble by steamboats and railroads, can furnish The attentive.

The Chambers, Bedding, Ventillation, &c.. of the Hotel are particularly looked after; and the admirable construction of the House, in connection with recent renovation and refitment, enables the Gospel, Sunday Schools, Colporteurs, and the comforts and privacy of their own dwellings. The subscriber will use his utmost exertions and constant personal attention to insure the comfort of those who layer him with their patronage. WASH. TILLEY.

Miscellancous.

WARE-HOUSE NOTICE, 185-

GILMER & CO., Warehouse & Commission Merchants.

Brick Cotton Sheds and Close Storage.

THE undersigned beg leave to tender their thanks to their friends and the public generally, for their past liberal support, and hope, by prompt attention to the interest of their patrons, to give full satisfaction, and to merit a further extension of their business. They now have READY for the reception of Cot-ton their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated on the property so well known as Bibb & Nickels' Warehouse, which for convenience will be unequalled by any other in the city; also, their new CLOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated immediately in front of their old stand; and with thrse additions to their present large capacity for storage, they may safely promise their cueto-mers that their Cotton and other produce will be well shellered and taken care of. Each of their Cotton Warehouses is provided with large cisterns. From the locality of their Warehouses-immediately on the bank of the river-they are (nabled to offer extra inducements as to promptness and dispatch in their shipping department, as well as security in case of are.

IF Special attention given to the sale of Cot-

**All consignments of Cetton per Railroad, received free of drayage to the shipper.

**They offer for sale, at the lowes market

1000 pieces best Kentucky Bagging 100 coils " article; 1500 lbs. " Repe-a prem um " Twine;

100 bales India Bagging.
Also, GINS of Griswold, Taylor and Carver's GILMER & CO. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 17, 1852.

AUBURN WATER CURE.

THIS establishment is now open for the reception of patients. The location is pleasant and healthy, being on the great Southern mail route in Eastern Alabama; is about a hundred yards from the depot, immediately adjoining the

The efficacy of the Water Treatment in all acute diseases, as Fevers, Scarlatina, Measles, Small Pox, &c., is so complete and rapid as to seem almost miraculous; while in chronic diseases, i. e., diseases of long standing, as Gout, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neuralgias, Scrofulas, Consumption, &c., it is the only effectual mode of arresting the progress of the diseases and eradiating it from the system.
In the peculiar Diseases of Women, the Water

Cure is a sovereign remedy where all other means have failed, and in Child-birth procures immunity from untold suffering.
Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blankets, two sheets and linen diaper for bandages.

Terms according to treatment and attention required, payable weekly, invariably. Consultation fee, \$5.

Dr. W. G. REED, Mrs. M. A. TORBET Physic'ns F. R. TORBET, Proprietor.

N. B. Fowlers' and Well's Works on Water Care, &c., for sale. Watches, Jewelry & Silver-ware. MY SON, Wm. Henry Hunting-

M ton, having determined to remove from Marion, I desire to inform my friends and the public generally, that I will continue to sell Watches, Jewelry, Silver-ware and other articles in my line of business, and have recently made arrangements to sell as an agent for a New York House, by whom I am to be supplied every

I flatter myself, from my long experience in this business, and this favorable arrangement, that I will be able to sell on as good terms as can be hought elsewhere. I will sell on a short gredit to those whose punctuality can be relied on; and for cash I will make a liberal de luction

Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted. Od gold and silver taken. WM. HUNTINGTON. march 17, 1852.

NEANDER'S COMMENTARIES, AND OTHER WORKS,

JUST PUBLISHED by LEWIS COLBY & Co., 122 Nassau-st, New York. The Churches and Sects of the U. States: Containing a brief account of the Origin, History, Doctrine-, Church Government, Mode of Worship, Usages and Statistics of each Religious Denomination, so far as known. By Rev.

P. Douglass Gorrie. Price, 63 cents. "It will be found and prized as a valuable and convenient book of reference."—Christian Obs'r.
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fairly and fully describing the history, doctrines, and present state of all the different denomina tions of the country as this."-N.Y. Evangelist. The Epistle of Paul to the Philippians. Practically explained. By Dr. Augustus Neander. Translated from the German, by Mrs.

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his heart enlarged by the study of this little work."-New-York Recorder. Mrs. Conant has devoted her accomplished skill as a translator, to a good purpose, in rendering into English this charming production of Neander. This small volume succeeds a similar one on the Epistle to the Philippians, and is itself to be followed by another on the First Epistle of John-a work published since the author's death. We cannot doubt that these volumes will be desired by ministers generally, and we commend them to all thoughtful students of the Bible."-

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This completes the series of Neander's Practical Commentaries. All, that he had finished before his death, are now before the American public; for which we are greatly indebted to the accomplished mind and pen of Mrs. Conant.

Mortgage Sale. WILL be sold for cash on the first Monday in

May next, in front of the Court-house door, Lots 35 and 36 fronting on the south side of Adams street, in the city of Montgomery, by virtue of a mortgage made to the undersigned by liam Moncrief, on the 27th September last, and recorded in the office of the Judge of the Probate Court of Montgomery county, in Book No. 4, on page 4. BENJ. F. NOBLE. Montgomery, April 13, 1853.

POMROY & GREGORY

HAVE just received a brautiful assortment of Cravats, Cot. 4 Hose, Gauze Under-Shirts, Shirt Collars, &c. &c. April 15, 1858.

I Would not Live Always. Our readers will be glad to see, in its original form, the beautiful hymn of Dr. MUHLEN-BERG, of which an altered extract is to be found in most collections of hymns for pullic worship. We copy from the "Book of Poetry" lately published by the Board of Publication, a volume which needs only to be seen to be prized.—Ed. Home and For. R. cord.

I would not live alway -live alway below! O no, I'll not linger, when bidden to go. The days of our pilgrimage granted us here, Are enough for life's woes, full enough for its cheer. Would I shrink from the path which the prophets

of God,
Apostles and martyrs, so joyfully trod?
White brethren and friends are all hastening home,
Like a spirit unblest o'er the earth would I roam?

I would not live alway-I ask not to stay, Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way; Where seeking for peace, we but hover around. Like the patriarch's bird, and no resting is found: Where hope, when she paints her gay bow in the air, Leaves its brilliance to fade in the night of despair, And joy's fleeting angel ne'er sheds a glad ray.

I would not live alway-thus fettered by sin; Temptation without, and corruption within: In a moment of strength, if I sever the chain, Scarce the victory is mine ere I'm captive again.
E'en the rapture of pardon is mingled with fears,
And my cup of thanksgiving with penitent tears.
The festival trump calls for jubilant songs,
But my spirit her own misery prolongs.

I would not live alway-no, welcome the tomb; Immortality's lamp burns there bright 'mid the There, too, is the pillow where Christ bowed his

O! soft are the slumbers on that holy bed.
And then the glad dawn soon to follow that night,
When the sunrise of glory shall beam on my sight,
When the full matin song, as the sleepers arise To shout in the morning, shall peal through the

Who, who would live alway? sway from his God, Away from yon heaven, that blissful abode, Where the rivers of pleasure flow o'er the bright

plains,
And the noontide of glory eternally reigns:
Where the saints of all ages in harmony meet,
Their S viour and brethren transported to greet.
While the songs of salvation unceasingly roll. And the smile of the Lord is the feast of the soul.

That heavenly music! what is it I hear? The notes of the harpers ring sweet in the air: And see, soft unfolding those portais of gold. The King all arrayed in his beauty behold! O! give me, O! give me the wings of a dove! Let me hasten my flight to those mansions above: Aye, 'tis now that my soul on swift pinions would soar, And in ecstasy bid earth adieu evertuore.

Friendship.

We have been friends together, In sunshine and in shade. Since first beneath the chesnut trees In infancy we prayed. But coldness dwells within thy heart, A cloud is on thy brow; We have been friends together-Shall a light word part us now?

Oh! what shall part us now?

We have been sad together: We have wept with bitter tears, O'er the grass grown graves; where slumbered The hopes of early years. The voices which were silent there Would bid thee clear thy brow; We have been sad together-

[From the Philadelphia Gazette.] Descendants of Walter Scott,

The only surviving grandson of Sir only in the female line. Twenty years Yet in a comparatively short interval his name has become extinct in his lineal heirs, with every probability of his blood failing ultimately even in the female line. The Abbottsford estate, for which he toiled so laboriously, and which it was his darling ambition to transmit to his posterity, will consequently pass into the hands of strangers, or at best fall a prize to those who, though claiming his blood, do not bear his name. When it is to be remembered that Scott shortened his days, by the assiduity with which he labored to add acre to acre, and to extinguish debt after debt, in order that he might leave an unincumbered property to his eldest male descendant, and thus perpetuate his family among the landed gentry, we cannot but ask ourselves, in contemplating the uner rain which in less than a generation has come over his plans, whether this is not one of those instances, by which a wise and over-ruling of Siberian ladies: Providence teaches me great lesson.-"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity."

For smely, however appropriate such an ambition might have been to an ordinary man, in Sir Walter Scott it seems strangely out of place. That a mind as capacious as his should fall into the delusion, that the name and position of a landed proprietor was the best heritage he could leave his lineal representative. appears indeed almost incredible. Yet he actually succeeded in pursuading himself, that by accumulating an estate, and entailing it on his heirs, he was bestowing more honor on his family than by all his immortal works. The great defect of his character was an almost servile deference for wealth, a nearly unmixed worship for rank, title and place. We fear that in the eyes of Scott a millionaire was a really greater man than a poet.-We are very certain that a long descended noble was, in his estimation, more worthy of respect than all the writers of his generation. Consequently he toiled, planned and studied almost through his quently, refuse him. whole life, with heroic perseverance, to acquire a property, in order that he might place his eldest son in the position of a British landed proprietor.

Once, even while alive, he was almost baffled. In the great bankruptcies of 1826 he became, as is well known, involved. But, with a courageous heart, he sat down immediately to repair his ed in his aim, though his life paid the transformation. They all turned out like P riodicals, Law Books, etc., bound to every style. forfelt. In closing his eyes on earth he a herd of white bears, that is to say, in at very low rates. had the satisfaction to reflect, if satisfac- Ostiak costume. Winter clothing, in Lawyers, Physicians and Students, are assured to tion it could be at such an hour, that he Berezov, consists in putting on, first, a is THEIR INTEREST to call and examine my stock left behind an untarnished name, and that shirt of reindeer skin, with the hair inhis family would still retain his estates. | side, and over that a coat of the same Yet one after amaties of his male de- make and material, but larger, with the

scendants have departed, and now, in hair outside. To this coat there is a

-not unjustly has it been frustrated.

Strong Argument.

The distinguished Christian, Keener, of Baltimore, and father of the Rev. J. C. Keener, of N. Orleans, has given utterance to many noble and truthful sentiments in the last number of the American Temperance Magazine, which should be, and are, entinently worthy to be

considered sacreligious to question its with whiskey, and with which she reaccordance therewith, there is less hest- turned home. One bitter cold morning Piesant Pages for Young People, or Book of tation on the part of good and conscientions men in questioning the correctness of that civit sanction which has no longer upheid the lawfulness of the death-deal
transport of good and conscienwhen the snow was driving through the Home Education and Entertainment, 75

Winet's Pasteral Theology, 1 25

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Distribution of the part of good and conscientions the part of good and conscient
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goes along with it.

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, and instantly its guilt and criminality become strangely apparent.

the smuggler in an illicit trade.

ed than this: the idegal sanction of an of- but Patrick you most quit driok."

fence destroys the legal criminality of an offence. No code, of even semi-barba- "Sir, I owed you and you clothed my rian law, ever contemplated the punish | child, when whisky made me a brute and ment of the subject who acted in accord- I neglected, starved her. By the holy ance with the laws of the land in which - I'll never taste a drop again." And he lived. So long as law itself draws a he has not. That simple act of charity Walter Scott died lately, at the early age distinction between cause and effect, and and kindness, has touched a chord which of twenty-eight, and unmarried. The steps in, with its broad shield of legality, descendants of that great man now exist to ward off the blow that would at once strance would never have reached.

The steps in, with its broad shield of legality, a thousand lectures or words of remonstrance would never have reached.

PRIMARY CLASS, SECOND 1. prostrate the principal and the accessary. ago the poet himself deceased. At that and turns its full force from the former uptime he had two sons living besides this grandson, so that there was a fair prosdation and death, without fear of moles day overtaken by a shower, and were tation, while the unconscious inebriate is obliged to take shelter in a shepherd's and the notes on select passages of scripture, prove held responsible for every offence against hut. They collected some firewood, that their author was possessed of much sound the peace, good order, and quiet of so- and soon had a cheerful fire, so that the scriptural knowledge, a vivid imagination, and a ciety. Thus the law upholds and thus shepherd when he returned found his hut the law strengthens the hands of the guil- more comfortable than when he left it, that the law strengthens the hands of the guilthe law strengthens the hands of the guilty author of nearly all the mischief and honored as few hots had ever been. graved by Bannister, will increase the value of the work."—Baptist Memorial. lover of good order and quiet, and a good the doctor found that he had not his purse channel by it to the last moment, and we cannot chizen, who never violates the peace with him. "Then," said the Prince, "I but thank Dr. J. for the charming picture-we himself, and is so considerate as to turn shall give it him," but he too was in the nave no doubt truthful—wince he has drawn.—
The remainder of the volume contains sermons, out of doors those whom he has put in same condition. The Queen, on learnprime condition to disturb the quiet and ling the circumstances, offered to give it cles, with a few poems, which proceeded from his en langer the lives of others.

Sibe ian Ladies and F shions.

From the Household Words we extract a passage respecting the qualifications of a Siberian bride, and the winter custome

A bride is required, on arriving at her A bride is required, on arriving liusband's house, to invite guests to a dinliusband's house, to invite guests to a dinticles a the above line to his establishment. His ner that shall prove her quality, and upwhich, in fact, her future reputation will depend. It must be prepared by her own hands, and both to herself and her parents shame will be the consequence if she be found deficient. If her dinner TIONAL BOOKS -For every denomination of prove a triumph, it will be recommending to honorable notice not only herself, but also the family in which she was so soundly trained. Men marry for domestic comfort in a place where they are quite unable as bachelors to get it. Wives, there fore, are in great demand, and women have opportunity to make choice of their own husbands, with no chance at all, if Portiones, Cabinets, Albums, &c., mad- of this they be not infirm or deformed, of dving single. Great as is the nicety of rank among the Berezovians, or inhabitants of the town of Berezov, in marriage all distinctions lounded on it are set aside as inconvenient. The daughter of a poor Cossack may be courted by a high government functionary, and will, not unfre-

During the brief summer, the Berezovian ladies visited, and went to parties, in thin attire. There was a great display of silks and satins, and all feminine finery. But when September opened with a heavy fall of snow, and the whole dirty town suddenly looked clean, and became covered with a sheet of white, the gentlemen and ladies out of doors underwent. shattered fortunes and eventually succeed- to the amusement of the exiles, a great

twenty years from his demise, the great | hood, which is drawn quite over the head, dream of his life proves empty as air .- and tied with a leather strap under the The baronets, descendants of Scott of chin; it comes over the entire head, face Aboutsford, cease to fill a place in the included, leaving only openings for the catalogue of British gentry. In a gene- accommodation of eyes, nose, and mouth. ration or two, when men of other names This hood is formed of the skin taken have possessed the estate, the popular from the reindeer's head, and the ears of Baitimore, Md., I vol. 16 mo. pp. 108, price 25c. mind will cease to remember that such a the reindeer being left upon it, stick up place ever belonged to the great writer. as interesting ornaments. The gentle-Critics, biographers, and literary men man-or lady, for the most delicate and will recollect it; but only such; readers fashionable Berezovian wears the dress generally will know Scott as the author out of doors in winter-draws over the Baptism," in reply to Dr. Summers on Baptism, of Waverly, not as the lord of Abbotts- hands large gloves of shaggy fur, which ford. Destiny has been a better friend are attached to the fur coat, and when not to the reputation of the poet then he was used are tucked up in the manner of cuffs. Over the feet and legs are drawn These, at least, are the reflections that long stockings of reindeer skin, having rise to our mind, when we consider this their hair inside, and over these again are melancholy series of deaths in his family, pulled boots with the hair outside. The and see how his darling ambition has boots are made by skins taken from the Way of Salvation, by Dr Howell, failed. We have no desire to be unjust reindeer's legs, sawn together in strips; Evils of Infant Baptism, by Dr. Howell, (new to Scott, or to tarnish his memory in the they cover the thighs, and are fastened Fuller on Baptism and Communion, slightest. But in this one thing, he was by straps at the girdle. As the soles al- Duties of Masters to Servants, (3 Prize Esof the earth, earthy." He pined to so have the hair turned outward, they asfound a family, to be classed among the sist the feet in walking over ice. In aristocracy. A poor, weak childish am- travelling, the Ostiak, or his Russian im- Predestination and Saints' Perseverance, by itator, throws a third garment of fur over Rev. P. H. Mell, Argument against Infant Baptism, by Dr. the whole head, and contains no opening Advantages of Sabbath-school Instruction, by before eyes, nose, or month. So dressed, Dr. Mallery, the traveller bears not the least resemblance to a human being.

> We heard to-day a little incident, which though it occurred some time since, which though it occurred some time since, Spring Time of Life, or Advice to Youth, following from the Cleveland Herald:

studied by every lover of humanity. We was a most gratifying proof of the happy Green Hollow, by Dr Ide, tesults of charity properly bestowed. A Morang and Night Watches, As the sanctions of Divine Law are gentleman had observed a little girl clad Trench on Study of Words, Trench on Lessons in Proverbs, measurably withdrawn from the support in rags, passing his house with a bottle The Faded Hope; Mrs. Sigourney, of the biquor traffic, and it is no longer which she carried to a doggery to be filled Christian Duty, by John Angel James, ing with the effects of cold. He called Bible in the Lamily; Boardman, Take away the lawfolness of the traf-fic, and that moment its respectability loctantly, and his wife, one of those nev-Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, and that moment its morality deserts it. Take along with it.

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, the child with warm hose and a comfortable that moment its morality deserts it.

Take away the lawfulness of the traffic, the child with warm hose and a comfortable trovidence Unicided; Carson, An Odio—Poems by Mrs. Judson, Hackett on Acts, er backward in deeds of kindness, clothed Knowledge of Jesus; Carson, went home, still bearing the bottle which Heavenly Recognition, contained the sole cause of her own and Samed Dead, Take away the lawfulness of the traffic.

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So Union and Am. That Society, sold at catalogue prices in Positional and New York. and the outlawed vender holds rank with rable sum. Evening came, and the drun- Backs usued by the Southern Baptist Publicaken father visited the gentleman's house, how somety, can be procured at Montgomery, Alabana, of Mr. George Montague of the B.ble But why multiply instances in support but now a sober man; that day the con- flowe a 20 per cent discount for cash, to those of a postion which but few question, and rents of the bottle had been intenched, who parchase to sell again. Books forwarded by lewer still have the hardihood to deny? "Oh, sir," said he, "I owe you money." New religious work, constantly received as soon a No truth can be more firmly establish- "No," was the reply, "I cancel the debt; published. Any works that are desired can be pro-

Tears stood in Pat's eyes as he said

punity may continue his work of degra of Wales, and Dr. Roberison, were one dus during his protracted ministry, as well as by crime in the land. The runseller comBefore leaving, wishing to give him a
placently quiets his conscience with the present, Prince Albert requested Dr. Broaddus in Dr. Jeter's brief sketch of his lite awfulness of his business; claims to be a Robertson to give him a sovereign, but and labors, extending through some exty pages him, but on examining her purse found that pen. The spirit which they breathe is the spirit of it contained only half-a-crown. "Well." Carest; the style in which they are written is simwithout a sovereign, and a queen with only the hulf of a crown."

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