When Italy shook with the thrilling

desire for liberty—when the people from

indebted for his restoration to his throne.

though the unsophiscated attribute this

misfortune to the bayonets of the four in-

vading armies. The Madonna at Rimini

most farthing; this Pope Pio IX pre-sented a crown of diamonds to the wink-

ing idol. The mountaineers from the

to witness the miracle—they were told to applaud—but Italy wept. Italy cannot

be appeased and happy under such a rule.
No! No!! No!!! For the Apostate Ju-

The pretended Vicar of Christ in his

pontifical robes entered Rome in the

midst of the martial music and barbarian

bayonets of the invaders of his country.

Before him strode the executioner ready

flowed a sea of blood and arose a moun-

tain of corpses, from the midst of which

The trumpet of the perjured Priests who sacrificed their country to their idols, summon the betrayed countrymen to bow

the head before Pio and to kiss his foot.

But no Italians obey. That foot on which

on the throne such a monster. [Ap-

apparition is Italy.

hborhood were called by the Pricsts

Pio IX pretends to owe his restoration

to the interposition of the Madonna-

tritgious tiliscellann.

on of the lecture, by several of their shrine.

s of the surrounding nations; and Popish Priests, profiting by the ex-of the religious feeling among the ans, advoitly changed the ancient s into Saints. Among the chief met-phoses, the Mother of the Gods, or Sybil, was transformed, by a change of name, into the Mado

Mother of God, the Virgin Mary.

winked at the curious spectators in sign of her approbation of the return of the Pontiff to Rome—in honer of which miracle the Pope, who was so poor that he applied to the Jew Rothschild for a loan, and bespoils his subjects of their utterried by the angels to Rome. At Bowe have the waistband of the Maa. In Perugia we have her Wedbut as it is too large for any lady, the Priests pretend that it made for her and her husband each ut a finger into. Sicily possesses the das Traitor Pio there will never be any have in immense profusion; and, in praise from Italians. the list of relics would be far more I could get through were I to devote ning to their enumeration. ill therefore merely remind you that ig is wanting: we are so extraorn; every day we are informed of of horror issued from the Romans—and ies relating to her. In Rome we an image of the Madonna so tensame occurred in presence of sixty sand spectators; at Bologna we have hich bleeds if scratched; at Lucca re of the Virgin in maternal fonded the infant Jesus from one her to the other, so as to avoid a We have even an original por-Messina, Livorno, and thousands ing with Italian blood. Italy will not

The Padre now spoke for an hour and a half in English, dwelling at great length upon the worship of the Virgin Mary, and reading several prayers from the Brevarium, shewing that among the Roman Pontiff a blind slaves, and he will rule a rendering them miserable and them with Pagan superstitions.

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great deal, for her priests do eat vora- more than a mere Catholic Saint-he was And that is not all; her altars an Irish, and even an universal Saint. ely rich, abounding in gold, But, the lecturer remarked, St. Patrick are extremely rich, abounding in gold, silver, diamonds and precious stones, laces, embroideries, mosaics and curious carvings—all produced from the sweat and blood of the people. The revenues of the House of Our Lady of Loretto—this one item alone amounts to the sum of striy-two thousand dollars per annum—all wrung out of the people. Though this yearly revenue is large, yet the minute sums collected in detail are much greater. The plunder of the people and that Irishmen of the present day greater. The plunder of the people and that Irishmen of the present day amassed in the shrines exceeds the trea-sures of the monarche of Europe; the King Henry, instead of St. Patrick; and sums squandered in maintaining the that the sooner they gave up worshiping Priests exceed the expenses of all the the latter, the better it would be for them

extravagant Courts together—all, the and their country.

product of the blood, the sweat and the The Padre closed this discourse amid tears of the people, only capable of infla-ting the pride and vanity of the Jesuits.

On Family Prayer.

all parts brought voluntary contributions, That family devotion was practised by Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, and Job, there and the women cast their ornaments into the public crucible as an offering to their can be but little doubt, as they sacrificed. country—when the poor working man, depriving himself of necessaries, gave his mite to help toward the national defences, from time to time, both with and for their families; but the time of sacrifice was a time of prayer and devotion, and family from Loretto the sum of twenty dollars devotion was probably the commencement was subscribed! When private individof public devotion. When God introduced uals vied with each other in making sacrifices to meet the attack from the French perjurer—when every effort of the Mosaic law, and regulated the order and times of their sacrifices, he appointed the morning and evening sacrifices to be the nation was required to make head against the combined invasion of despots, the nation was required to make head against the combined invasion of despots, the Monks of the Madonnadel Parto made away with and falsified the treasures of their shrine.

The time of sacrifice of their shrine. and burning incense was a time of prayer. To what does all the adoration of the Madonna lead? To Slavery. The ado-ration of Christ produces heroes, the ad-Luke i, 10; Psalm exli, 2. Hence, we read of the hour of prayer (Acts iii, 1) being the ninth hour, for this was the time oration of the Madonna produces pigmies. of the offering of the evening sacrifice, and Superstition always turns men into cowtherefore known and understood among ards. See Pagan Rome—in proportion the Jews everywhere as the hour of prayer. as she was bigoted to idols she sank from Here, then, we have the institution of ner commanding position in the world. morning and evening devotion, established See France—what nation is and always by God himself. As it was impossible he worship of the Virgin Mary (callgenerally in Italy, Madonna,) is parlarly intended by the Priests to renthe people bigoted. Italians were
arkable for their superstition both beand during the Roman Empire and
subsequent reign of the dark ages.

See France—what nation is and always
has been more servicely monarchical. See
Spain—the type of slavery and oppression. Philip of Spain, the ferocious tythe Madonna, as was the executed Louis
X and Charles IX. The Grand Duke
subsequent reign of the dark ages.

The Grand Duke

The Gr of Tuscany, formerly considered a mild was converted, and it was, no doubt, when and humane Prince, is now a cruel tyrant, in gratitude to the Madonna, to whose inthey were going at the regular hour of prayer, that the damsel, possessed with

the spirit of divination, followed them, But when the sacrifices ceased, and the temple was no more, did the morning and evening devotions cease? The Jewish converts had always been accustomed to their morning and evening devotions; and although the Jewish sacrifices had ended, they had embraced Christ as their atoning sacrifice and their high priest, to present their prayers as incense before the throne of the Eternal. See Rev. viii, 3, 4.

That the Primitive Christians kept up their morning and evening devotions is clear from the history of those times. Dr. Cove, in his account of the Primitive Christians, says: "Their family duties were usually performed in this order. At their first rising in the morning they were wont to betake themselves to prayer, to praise God for the protection and refreshment of the night, and to beg his grace for the following day. This was done by the master of the house, unless some minister was present to attend to it. I question not but that now they read some portion of the Scriptures, which they were ready to do at all suitable times, and therefore certainly would not omit it now. That they ly privileged by Heaven. At every side were Hell and Satan, behind were and ninth hours, which they borrowed from the Jews, is plain from St. Cyprian, from the Jews, is plain from St. Cyprian, Clemens, Alexandrinus, and others. then followed the silence of death. Then When night approached, before going to rest, the family was again called to prayer, after which they retired to bed; and about ssued a spectre bearing a crown on its midnight they were generally wont to rise head and a scepter in its hand and having to pray and sing praises to God. This poignard sticking in its heart. That custom was very ancient, and took its rise from the times of persecution, when, not daring to meet in the day, they held their religious assemblies in the night. This practice, however, being found inconvenient for the generality of Christians, was

mostly laid aside." is emblasoned the Cross has adhering to hat family devotion at certain hours, and especially morning and evening, in ing with Italian blood. Italy will not thus prostrate herself. The tears of the matrons and maidens of Italy are yet undried: thousands of Refugees linger in exile. Malediction on the nation which as brought back to Rome and replaced importance of this duty is not only urged upon us from the high authority of its origin, and its universal practice by the pious in every age, but from its happy

children. Where family devotion is reg-

Let it is very certain that the aderation of Mandonne is not only poetical and immarked than St. Patrick held a conspicution on thy name." Here notice, those families that call not on the parations to instruct and edily them, but the lone soul is wear, and long to marked than St. Patrick held a conspicution on thy name." Here notice, those families that call not on the parations to instruct and edily them, but the lone soul is wear, and long to marked than St. Patrick held a conspicution on thy name." Here notice, those families that call not on the parations to instruct and edily them, but the lone soul is wear, and long to marked than St. Patrick held a conspicution on the name of the Lord, which they have exposed the well mean post, he will welcome as a happy incention."

The was considered something are reckoned with heather; but the ling hypotrisy of her noble committee."

prayer, Pour out thy fury, this was the prayer of inspiration, and of course agreeable to the Divine will. O ye prayerless fathers and careless mothers! are you prepared to meet this prayer? and perhaps you make a profession of religion too, and are you ashamed to own Christ before your families and the world? And will not Christ be ashamed of you in eternity? And will not your children and amilies be swift witnesses against you? The good Lord help you to raise the family altar, as Elijah did the altar of the Lord that had been thrown down; and may the holy fire descend and burn upon your hearts, until you and goor families shall say, from a sense of the Divine presence, the Lord he is God! the Lord he is God!

ALABAMA, FRIDAY, MAY 6.

Bunyan in Bedford Jail in 1667. HIS BLIND CHILD LEAVING HIM.

Dressed upon him like a heavy weight. One day he heard some pious women talking about Jesus Christ—for people who love their Saviour, love to speak of him—and he saw how happy they looked, and he went and joined them, and heard them tell how he came into the world and suffered and died upon the cross to take our sins away. Bunyan was deeply affected at the thought of such a Saviour, and he cast himself at his feet and prayed, "Lord, save me, or I perish."

Then he felt the burden taken away, and the love of God filled his soul.

blance at all, requires mo little effort of imagination. No doubt the prison of Mammartini is very ancient, and the dungeon. It very much resembled that which Jeremiah describes, into which he was lowered, and from which he was drawn up by ropes passed under his arm-pits; except that there was no mire in it, and you could descend into it by stairs. The stairs have evidently been of later construction than the dungeon, and may date from the time these poor idolators conceived the design of converting this dark hole into a chapel.

blance at all, requires mo little effort of imagination. No doubt the prison of mammartini is very ancient, and the dungeon. It very much resembled that which Jeremiah describes, into which he was lowered, and from which he was lowered, and go down into the vale of years, rob-being all the way through. Nothing stops them. Promises, threatenings, mercies, judgments—all alike fail to stop the steadily on through all

cious little meetings were these. Now much less that he was there crucified; and miserable. there was a king upon the English throne, and yet they have confounded the scrip- 7. It is, however, true that no robbery passed forbidding the people to meet at in prison at Philippi, and put both Paul and honor of a rational being, and of all God. Bunyan thought people ought to prison at Rome; and to cap the chimax of and of all there is precious in happy com,

from his family and thrown into jail.

often brought to mind the many hard- which they keep numerous lights burning ships, miseries, and wants that my poor both night and day, and the marble statue family were like to meet with, should I of a pope kneeling and looking towards the e taken from them, especially my poor shrine; and to Paul's tomb in the basilica. blind child, who lay nearer to my heart than all besides. Ah, the thoughts of the hardships my poor blind one might undergo, would break my heart to pieces! Poor child, thought I, what sorrow art dom, or was slain with the sword at the thou like to have for thy portion in this city of Ethiopa. world! Thou must be beaten, must beg, St. Mark was dragged through the suffer hunger, cold, nakedness, and a streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he thousand calamities, though I cannot now expired. endure the wind should blow upon thee. But yet, recalling myself, thought I, I must venture you all with God, though it goeth to the quick to leave you. Oh saw in this condition I was a man pull ing down his house upon the head of his wife and children; yet thought I, I must do it, I must do it."

Bunyan finds a kind friend in the jailor, who allows his family sometimes to come and visit him. There is the little blind one; how she clasps her father's hand while he gives her his parting blessing:
Jesus can give the light, my poor child,
and lead thee into straight paths.
Here also is Bunyan's constant com-

panion, his Bible, whose precious promises are balm to his wounds, and sweetess to his bitter cup. Here also is his pen. The laws may stop his mouth, but they cannot seal up his words. The four walls of the prison may confine his body, but he is writing for the largest congregation the world ever saw. His twelve cears of imprisonment are no lost time. His Master in Heaven has given him a righty work to do, and the work is " Pilgrim's Progress," which finds no house too high, no house too dull, no heart too faint, to be instructed, enriched and bless-ed by it, with the knowledge of the Father, he Son, and the Holy Chost.

MRS. TYLER'S LETTER IN IRELAND.-It the celebration of St. Patrick's Day, in Dublin, Rev. Dr. Cabill thus enthusiastically expressed himself with regard to Mrs. Julia Gardiner Tyler:

Mammartini Prison.

Dr. Duffield writes to the Watchman were confined, as follows:

alleged dungeon where they say Peter and of an holy example, the church of power Paul were imprisoned, and there read the he might employ in her service. printed declaration of their false and fool- 2. He commits robbery upon his best ish traditions, that for months they sub friends. Other robbers spare their sisted without food, and a miraculous friends, but not the sinner. He has no spring had been produced to furnish the greater friends than the Father of mersacred prisoners with a supply of water. Poor people kneeled above, crossing themblessed Comforter. But he invades the rights of them all. could not see into the dungeon we had en- | 8. And he robs them of the most p tered, where they say such wonders were | cious things. The most valuable jew performed, while a franc from our company in the sight of the above-named friends. unlocked the gates, and let us see the very are the affections of the human heart. hole which they say the angel made in the But the sinner hesitates not a moment to rock, out of which they aver he delivered appropriate them all to himself. God is Peter, and also the indentation in the rock, despoiled of them all. John Bunyan was a wild, wicked boy, on the side of the stairway descending into 4. He is a very bold robber. His he son of an English tinker. After he the lower dungeon, and against which crimes have been denounced by the Sugrew up, he became a soldier; and having met with some hair-breadth escapes, he of his stumbling on the stairs. They began to think how God had spared his gravely assure you that the fracture was corded, and have been set before his eyes life, and how disobedient and ungrateful made on the hard rock by the side of Pe- and made to ring in his ears. Indeed, he he was. He turned to his Bible, and that ter's head, leaving the rude resemblance has been, at times, not a little scorched made his sins look bigger, until they of his profile, to discover which resemby sparks of the Divine vengeance against blance at all, requires no little effort of his robberies; but he braves every threat-

ast such rules upon religious matters as at Jerusalem, his deliverance by the an- harm with the robbery he commits t were sent to seize him, and he was torn broke forth when Paul and Peter were will have made a complete wreck of every-from his family and thrown into jail. broke forth when Paul and Peter were will have made a complete wreck of every-thing good. "The parting wife and children seems as they keep the Scriptures from the peo-like pulling the flesh from my bones," he ple, they can adapt their stories to local-are engaged in such a work? Is it a fitsays sorrowfully; and that not only because I am somewhat too fond of these they point you to Peter's tomb on the tal being?—N. Y. Evangelist. great mercies, but also because I have great basilica that bears his name, around

> outside the walls, which bears his name." FATE OF THE APOSTLES .- St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyr-

St. Mark was dragged through

St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in Greece. St. John was put in a cauldron of boiling oil at Rome, and escaped death! He

afterward died a natural death at Ephesus in Asia silled it constructs St. James the Great was beheaded at Jerusalem.

St. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle, or wing of the temple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's club. St. Philip was hanged up against a

pillar, at Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia. St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king. St. Andrew was bound to a cross

whence he preached to the people until he St. Thomas was run through the bod

with a lance, at Coromandel, in the East Indies. St. Jude was shot to death with ar-TOWS.

St. Simon Zealot was crucified in Per-St. Matthias was first stoned and ther

successfully reach and impress a congrethe position and movements of the relipathy with himself? Is there an intelligent pastor who could who could make you detest sin, and wrestle as Jacob did, instically expressed himself with regard himself at home in preaching to a people of Mrs. Julia Gardiner Tyler:

"I long to stand in the presence of the bounded by their own horizon, and whose

1. Great numbers can accuse him of of the Prairies, from Rome, in relation to robbery. For he robs God of services the prison where it is said Paul and Peter due him, Christ of faith and love, and the Holy Spirit of due regard. He robs I entered the Mammartini prison, the his family of religious influence, the world

the love of God filled his soul.

Of converting this dark hole into a chapel.

As soon as he experienced these heaven.

This prison is very near the old Roman can make no use of those things of which As soon as he experienced these heavenly comforts, he wanted his friends and neighbors to taste them also, and he began to hold little meetings in the neighborhood, where poor friends came to be taught the blessed knowledge of their
Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Pre
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borhood, where poor friends came to be taught the blessed knowledge of their
Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Prefact that Peter ever was in Rome at all,
from his grasp, and leave his soul empty

who wanted his subjects to conform to tural statement of Peter's imprisonment he commits against others, compares in hould be given them, and a law was gel, and Paul's baptizing the failor while himself. He robs himself of the dignity each other's houses for the worship of and Peter together into the Mammartini the blessedness of a peaceful consciencebe allowed the right of judying for them- their falsities and absurdities, exhibit a munion with God; of all the sweets of selves on such subjects, and this right is representation over the altar in the duncalled "liberty of conscience." a right seem that the same series of conscience is a right seem that the same seem after in the duntary of conscience. The same seems and of all seems seems are seen that the same seems and of all seems seems are seems and seems and seems seems and seems seems and seems seems seems and seems seems

Beautiful Extract.

I saw the temple reared by the hand of men, standing with its high pinnacles in the distant plain; the storm beat upon it-the God of Nature hurled his thunderbolts against it-and yet it stood as firm as adamant. Revelry was in its hallthe gay, the happy, the young, the beautiful were there. I turned, and the temple was no more—its high walls lay in scattered ruins, moss and wild grass grew wildly there, and at the midnight hour the owl's cry added desolation to the scene.

there, had passed away.

I saw the child rejoicing in his youth—
the idol of his father. I returned, and the child had become old. with weight of years, he stood the last of his generation—a stranger amid the des-

I saw the oak stand in all its pride on the mountain—the birds were carolling on its boughs. I returned. The oak was leafless and sapless-the winds were playing their pastimes thro' the branches. "Who is the destroyer?" said I to my guardian angel: hashwaned of another ma

"It is Time," said he, "When the course, and when he shall have destroy all that is beautiful on the earth pluck the sun from its sphere—veiled the moon in blood—yen, when he shall roll the heavens and the earth away as a scroll, then shall an angel from the throne of God come forth, and with one foot on the sea and with one on the land, lift up his head towards Heaven, and Heaven's Eternal, THE PASTOR'S AUXILIARY .-- Is not the religious press an auxiliary to the pastor in his work? Can he not most shall be no longer.?—Paulding

ou an Ar

I behold in you a noble form and ma you allow one who fears your hapt

nduce that dreamy delight that is tiful visions flit through the mind, be swiftly working your destruction.

By the love of a mother, upon whose bosom you lay in helpless infancy, I beseech you-pause. Think! upon on hand there is life-a sweet young wif who has already learned to wee that will make life desirable. On other, neglected vows, a wretch appetite, a gloomy future, a drunkard' grave. Look at these extremes! Which

path will you choose? Pardon me, if I speak plainly. You may be an ornament to society; an if you will but call it into action, you have all the firmness necessary to re the love of strong drink.

Look at that young wife. left all for you; she would brave dange death, for your sake. How will you repa her? Shall the thoughtless world po to her, and say with sneering acce that her husband cannot control his bas appetites? Will you cause that lovin heart to break with its load of grief? I that the way you will repay her?

hope I trust not. Will you not go to Him and ask fo grace to put aside the cup that a brother "no,? when they crave your company the place of conviviality. Dare to say shall I bring my little ones to shame and beggary?" No, no; forbid it, Heaven! May I not hear that you have given

up, and forever, the habit that ruins son and body? that you have thrown off the shackles of slavery, and can stand a and say, "I am a man! and my wife shall never blush for her husband, my mother shall never weep for her son. Olive Brane

HEAVEN .- Were there a country earth uniting all that is beautiful in Nature, all that is great in virtue, geniu and the liberal arts, and numbering amor its citizens the most illustrious patriots poets, philosophers, and philanthropist of our age, how eagerly should we cross the ocean to visit it! And how immer surably greater is the attraction of He en !- There live the elder brethren of the creation, the sons of the morning wh sang for joy at the creation of our race there, the great and the good of all ag and climes; the friends, benefactors, liverers, ornaments of their race; the the true heroes of public, and still a of private life; the father, mother, band, wife, child, who, unrecorded man, have walked before God in t ty of love and self-sa there, are all who have built up nearts the power of goodness and received the inspiration of pure and sentiments; the friends whose co

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1883.

e Present Aspect of the Baptismal

lo to a short time since, Bapt d themselves with simply alleging a ine warrant for their practice, refusing to ome wise above what is written. They ve tirred that believers are the only subof Christian Baptism, (and really it is ot a very promising task to find any other Bapilson in the Scriptures,) and that immer-sion in the Triune name is the specific action enjoined in that sacred rite. They have per-nimed others who practice differently, quiet, to pursue their course, without so much pointing out the evils of that departure on the sacred record, which such practice olves. It were certainly a very great misper to denominate that ordinance Christian n, if it is to be administered to any or just Christians, unless we suppose it to

me eighteen months ago, a distininister of the Baptist denot Rev. Dr. Howell, of R. chmoud, Va., pub shed a volume upon the "Evils of Infant am," thus carrying the war into Africa. And certainly he had a right to do this, for, if the best ecclesissic histories extant are to be credited, the practice originated in Africa.) And if we are to judge from the sensation on of that book is prolucing in the ranks of Pedobaptists, we must sean position among the authors of the preent century. It is all well enough for Baprists to be stigmatized as practicing an ordi-manes, not only indecent but demoralizing... tion of the command, " Thou shall not Ale as "flat murder" as fornishing abunant practice for "coverous physicians," by a catarrie and obstructions which re the two great fountains of most morta eases in man's body. * * * * * Apoplexies, lethargies, palsies, and all comatous ies, phthisics, debility of the stomach, cruarrheas, colics, iliac passions, convulsions, news what else these Baptists have been g to "ranken churchyards," if we are to eve the learned and pious Mr. Baxter! Ye men of Israel help," or this sect will deate the country!

We say, it is all well enough for the evils of vers' baptism (!) to be set forth, as Mr. Baxer has done as above quoted, and he is not in this crusade against this ordinance practised by the Baptists. But if a Baptist as the temerity to question the right of inte to this ordinance, and if he should set orth what he conceives to be the "evils" of a tice, which is not only not commanded, rive commands of the Lord Jesus Christ, mes an offence which hath never formess. He is instantly denounced as a ann who has come out to curse Israel"he possessing an "unblushing effrontery," or the press instantly issues a "bull" against the atbook, and the faithful clergy throughout the country, re-eche it from pulpit to pulbit, until one would suppose it not unlike the opening of Pandora's box, filled with every abomination which can curse humanity. It seems as if the Doctors of Pedobapism are afflicted with a violent hydrophobia; for benevolent souls, they cannot think of a berson's being immersed, but they instantly art, they are convulsed, and are ready to lie of extessive modesty!

But it is worth while to consider the grounds on which the assumption is based, that Innt Saptism is an evil. These grounds may tated in few words. Those who wish to se the argument drawn out in extenso, should cure Dr. Howell's masterly production. e dely every Pedobaptist D. D. in Christenom to answer it, annance and a source

1. In the first place, it is not commanded in any part of God's word. Now, this is a le in centially no hard matter to prove the onverse, if it can be done out of sacred wntings. There is neither precept nor example in all God's word for the practice. In the New Testament we have many allusions to vers baptism. If we mistake not there nts of the organization and exisice of near forty Churches in the principal les of Asia and Europe. Thousands, tens ds, ney, hundreds of thousands of of believers are directly or indirectw Testament. And on the hypothesis it all the Apostles were Pedobaptists, what prodigious number of children must have baptized, before the cannon of Scripture baptized. It would be a very moderate on, that there were twice as many s made partabors of the sa-ret these sacred historians, et out with the avowed intention and ed over this subject in pron not thout. All the writers of the at Pedobaptists, and yet not stance of Pedobaptism in the al, Let him believe it that can.

the Baptists the only people, who at to discover any evidence in the tot infant baptism. Scores of the nest writers in defence of that pracconceded that point. And if those ce that rite as a divine ordina way," as one of its most able

excepted, ad-ind universally rivers, the Tembighy and Black Warrior; and rs. "He that believ- has in it and around it some most excellent th, and is baptized, shall be saved." "Re-brethren. The Church originally went by s we have already seen, has no warrant in with several of the members, becoming tincthe Bible, so far as it obtains, supersedes this tured with anti-Missionary doctrines, finally Divine command. Was it less a sin for the withdrew, and the Church was moved to its Scribes and Pharisees to "make void the present location to be more convenient to ommandments of God, by their traditions," most of the remaining members. Bro. Wil han it is for professed Christians to do the lingham was their first pastor under the new organization, but did not continue to serve ame thing? If it be universally binding upon all believers to be baptized upon a profession them very long. Bro. Clemens was then of their faith, then, whatever course of action called, who has been with them for several supersedes or prevents the required obedi- years and still continues to labor among ence, is just as much a sin as is the superin- them. The colored membership is quite luced disobedience. Do Protestants regard large, but the present number of white memthe "confessional" as fraught with the most bers is perhaps not more than 60. The house

direful consequences to immortal souls, be- of worship is new and neat; handsomely

The line village of Forkland is I

Temperance Meeting in Tuskegee.

We noticed last week, in a short editorial

the late Temperance Convention in Macon

pointed by order of the late Selma Conven

tion to meet in the town of Tuskegee. This

week we extract from the Macon Republican

the full proceedings of that meeting. It will

be seen, as we have already intimated that.

so far as Macon county is concerned, the

Temperauce Reform is entirely divorced from

politics and elections. The simple interro-

gatory is propounded to all the candidates,

whether they will, if elected, cheerfully and

to the best of their abilities, carry out the will

of a majority of their constituents on that

subject. It strikes us, that this is all that can.

with propriety, be asked of the caudidates

willing cheerfully and cordially to carry out

elected as members of our next Legislature.

friends throughout the State organize at once.

vention, in carrying out the objects of that Convention, appointed Tunesday, April 21st,

ance cause; at which time a large and en-

report resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, which motion being unanimously adopted, the chairman at pointed J. W. Echols, J. Moreland, F. W. Dillard, W.

Moses Stamps, who after consultation, made

the meeting?

ion of the principle in the former case? Moreover: fulant baptism violates the much so, indeed, that some of them intimaniversal order of sequence which the writted an apprehension lest our S, W. Baptist ters of the New Testament explicitly set might not advocate Baptist doctrines strong orth. That order is Repentance-Faith- enough for them. But we would say to them, Baptism. "Many of the Cerinthians hearing, be content brethren on that score, for if you relieved, and were baptized." "If thou be- knew the editors as they are known elselevest with all thy heart thou mayest be bap- where, all your apprehensions would vanish ized." "Repent and he baptized every one "like the baseless fabric of a vision." of you." "Who can forbid water that these |. The Church at Chuton, 8 miles north-west uld not be baptized, who have received of Eutaw, was organized about 15 years ago. the Holy Ghost as well as we." " And was with only 11 members, and now numbers baptized, he and all his straitway. And but about 60, both white and black. It is when he had brought them into his house, therefore feeble and not able to do very much he set meat before them, and rejoiced, believ- for benevolent objects. Bro. Teague formering in God with all his house." This we say by preached twice a month here, but the preis the uniform order of sequence which uni- sent pastor, Bro. Boyd, preaches at this time formly obtains throughout the whole New only once a mouth. We hope the Church Testament. Now, we aver that in so far as will prosper, and determine to have preach-Pedobaptism prevails, just that far is this ing at least twice a month. All our Churches order of sequence violated. Baptism accord- should have a settled pastor residing in ing to this theory, becomes the first in order, their midst, stead of the last. Its language is, Be baptized first, and then repent and believe. And as its votaries generally, and in theory, universally, refuse to repeat the ordinance when the subject comes to years, and professe fasth personally, disobedience to the New county, called by the Central Committee ap-Testament command is the inevitable cousequence in every instance except those which the individuals have the moral firm

Can that be fire which does not burn? We will throw the argument into a syllo gistic form, that its force may the more readily be apprehended:

ness to withdraw from Churches in which

they have been reared, and for which they

cherish a most sacred regard. It extracts the

very element from the rite which is essential

to constitute obedience-its voluntariness.

Can that be obedience which is not golun-

untary? It might just as well be demanded

Any ordinance that is not commanded the word of God is of human origin: Infant Baptism is no where commanded i the word of God, according to the admission

Therefore, Infant Baprisot is of human origin:

Any ordinance of human origin that supe edes a Divine ordinate, is a sitt Infant Bantism, which we have before

proved to be of hugian origin, supersedes ivine ordinance, i. e. believers' Bayrism: Therefore, Infant Baptism is a six. Finally: Any ordinance, of human origin

hat inverts a divinely established sequence in the kingdom of Christ, is a sin: Pedobaptism does invert the divinely esta ished sequence in the laws of Christ, by pla-

eing baptism before repentance and faith: Therefore, Pedobaposm is a sin.

Baptist Churches in our State.

The pleasure village of Newbern is sites ted in the south-east corner of Greene connty, with a population of some four or five hun dred, and favored with three Churches-the Methodist, Baptiss and Presbyterian. The out the whole country, so that all can have Baptist Church was constituted by Rev. Thos. the opportunity of subscribing them; and CHILTON in the month of April, 1848, with 21 members; 9 males and 12 females. They to present their to the Legislature in a suitasoon erected a very peat and commodious House of Worship, costing about \$2,200, Bro. Thos. Chilton took the pastoral charge of them, in connection with his charge at Greensborough, and preached to both Churches until his removal to Texas, Bro, R. Holman, of Marion, was soon elected to fill Bro. Chilton's place, and entered upon his duties as pastor of the Newbern Church early in the year 52. At the close of the year, the Church at Greensboro also called him, and he has Convention, appointed Thursday removed to Newbern, and now preaches for a meeting of the friends of twice a month to each Church. Bro, Holman, since he has been preaching to the county was represented, met and organized Church, has baptized some 10 or 12 and the by calling Cart. A ruold Seass to the chair, membership now numbers upwards of a hundeed; about 30 whites and 75 blacks. Their The Hen W. P. Chilton having explained the objects of the meeting, moved that the about \$150 annually, and will amount to Selma Resolutions be read, which motion beperhaps considerably more during the pres-ent year. The pastor presents, and takes up a collection for each object once a year, and the chair appoint a committee of thirteen to the spirit of harmony and liberality seems to evail amongst the brethren. We had the sure of becoming acquainted with seveterns of christian kindness and hospitalMay the pastor and his people be a Battle, Lewis Alexander, S. Henderson, and ral of them, and can safely say that they are ity. May the paster and his people be a

for many years, and was once a very n ous and efficient body, numbering in 1835 in for several years; and on his remov-on the village, Bro. Thos. Chilton took shall be carried on in said counties or be toral care in 1845. Here he remained and whereas, in the counties or be toral care in 1845. or 70 whites. Bro. Bestor had charge of the hurch for several years; and on his remov-

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Now, we allege that infant baptism, which, from Forkland. But the preacher, together and will cheerfully unite in securing the passage of a law carrying out the fundamental ignor Law."

cate the connecting this moral reform with the elections or politics, as subversive of our harmony, as dangerous to our unity, as calplated to invite opposition, and as not ne cessary, but endangering our success: and we will, as far as we can, disconnect it from the elections, except so far as to see that no man shull be elected, if we can by fair and proper means prevent it, who will not cheerfully carry out, to the best of his abilities, the known wishes of a majority of his constituents: Provided, however, that if the opponents of the proposed reform run a ticke orced to make the issue in the elections, we cause it supersedes the necessity of repent- painted and plastered. Our visit to brethren will boldly meet the enemy at the ballot-box.

3. Resolved, That a committee be appointed to select five persons to act as a Central Comauce and faith? And why deny the applica- here was pleasant and encouraging. We

found them to be very strong Baptists, so nittee, whose duty it shall be to appoint a ommittee in each Beat in the coprocure signatures to the memorial as re-commended by the Selma Convention, who hall return them to the Central Committee for presentation to the Legislature.

4. Resolved, That these memorials shall be

circulated immediately after the election, and and continue until the whole county has had

an opportunity of signing.

5. Resolved, That after the election the Central Committee shall prepare and circulate an address to the people of the county, setting forth the necessity for the proposed reform, and orging upon them the importance of miting in its promotion. On motion, it was

Resolved. That when the answers of the several candidates shall have been published, if, in the opinion of a majority of the Central Committee, there shall not be found among them a full delegation who will, if elected theerfully and to the best of their ability car ry out the known wishes of a majority of Temperance reform, that then said Committee shall immediately call another meeting of the friends of Temperance of this county, to take the matter into consideration

It was, further 1. Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed to nominate thirty delegates to the elma Convention, to meet in May next, at Selma, in the State Temperance Convention 2. Resolved, That the spirit of the resolu tions this day passed by this meeting, be urged upon said State Convention for their approval, as most conducive to the prosper-

ity of the Temperance reform.

3. That while we look forward to the meet ug of said Convention with much interest we trust that its deliberations may be char a terized by that wisdom and moderation which shall commend its conclusions to the right-minded of all parties, and that it may greatly contribute to forwarding this nobl

4. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers thereof and published in the various newspapers in this county and throughout the State.

To require more, would be a violation of the essential element of the "Alabama Law." II The committee appointed to nominate delthere be not a majority of the people of any egates to the State Convention, were, W. W. contry in favor of the law, surely its friends Battle, J. W. Echols and Joseph Moreland, cannot require a violation of the vital princi- who then nominated and the meeting apin the Legislature. This majority must be A. Seals, Wm. E. DaBose, Wm. Hall, J. Green, ascertained as an essential condition of the John E. Jones, H. H. Armstrong, J. M. Watt, enforcement of the law, even when it is pass R. H. Haynes, Wm H Ellison, W. F. Hoded. We cannot then, require our legislators nett, C. C. Gillespie, Richard H. Powell, Thos. to do that which would violate the principle of the very law we desire should be enacted.

All that we want, as friends of temperance, Frasier, A. F. Moore, John P. Germany, Jas. is, that men of integrity and moral principle, Alexander and A. Laue; and, on motion of and frinces, who are integrited as well as W. W. Battle, J. W. Echols, W. G. Swanson and firmess, who are practical as well as and Joseph Moreland were added to that list theoretical temperance men, and who are

The committee of five ment oned in, and whose dories are defined by, the third resothe wishes of their constituencies, should be lution of the report adopted, consists of Lewis Alexander, S. Henderson, James M. Newman, Robert Dougherry and C. C. Gillespie. W. P. Chilton, Howell Peebles and Joseph We have no fears of the result, provided the Moreland, who were appointed by the chairfriends of the movement to not defeat it by premature and intemperate zeal. Let the man of the Selma Convention, by virtue of the resolution of said Convention, members of the Central Temperance Commit ee for Macon county, considering the existence of not to enter into a party scuffle for office upon the semperance hobby, but to get up mesaid Committee as now no longer necessary and superseded by the action of this meetmorials and petitions, for both ladies and gening, tesigned their membership on that Com-

tlemen, and let them be circulated through-And the meeting adjourned.

ARNOLD SEALS, Cha'n. then let there be a day appointed on which W. C. McIVER, Sec'y.

One of the editors of this paper, (Henderble manner, and we have no doubt that the son.) will attend the approaching session of Alabama Law, as it is called, will be passed the Southern Baptist Convention to be held by an unprecedented majority. Harmony in Baltimore soon; and also, the Sunday among the friends of the movement is all School Convention which is to be held in that is needed to insure the most abundant success. But here are the proceedings of Richmond the week following. He will transmit the earliest possible information to our readers of the proceedings of each of these bodies. The Temperatice Central Committee au-

Bro. Simon's excellent short Sermon

BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOL AT MONTGOMERY. At their Anniversary held on Sabbath the 24th of April last, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year from the first of May:

Sinas WYATT, Superintendent.

H W. WATSAN, 1st Assistant do.

W. W. WALLER, 2d. do. do. BENT. B. Davis, Librarian.

lace on next Saturday Afternoon, 7th inst., at 4 o'clock. The other Salibath Schools of the city are expected to participate with

The Selma State Sentinel says that the Central Baptist Association are about erectng an institution of learning within their bounds. It is to be located on the Plank Road 64 miles above Wetumpka, in a healthy and delightful part of the county. Much credit is due the Rev. John D. Williams, for the establishment of this institution, for no man has labored more assiduously to accomplish it, of which the Association is fully aware, and as a compliment have named the place of its location "Williamston."

Norice.—The Baptist Churches of Balti-more will take great pleasure in welcoming to their City the Delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention, which is to meet with

DEPARTMENT.

Houston, April 23, 1853.

ers. Editors A protracted meeting com present time-preaching every night. Pastor of the Church, Rev. Thos. CHILTON, has cordially invited all the ministers of the different denominations in the city to partici-Churches in the city. I know that all have been cordially invited, and I trust the invitation will be accepted. "Behold, how good, the pay and patronage, worldly aims, we may expect him to frown which brings the pay and patronage, worldly aims, we may expect him to frown tion will be accepted. "Behold, how good, and how pleasant it is, for brethren to dwell

[From our Correspondent.]

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together in unity." Thus far, the meeting has progressed well. Several persons have publicly avowed their determination to be on the Lord's side. The pastor professes to ignore mere animal excitement, and to desire labor and prayer only for a pure Scriptural revival. Most of the individuals who have been seriously awakened thus far, and perhaps all who indulge a hope, have been connected with Sunday Schools, as Teachers, or Scholars.

A GOOD MOVE IN TEXAS. - We perceive from our Texas exchanges, that the citizens of that new and growing State have determined tion by way of Charleston and Norfolk, to profit by experience, and avoid so far as is on the Bay route, will receive return practicable, the use of a diversity of text-books tickets. in the Common Schools of the State. They have selected the Eclectic Educational Series as being on the whole best suited to their wants. It is supposed that McGuffey's Readers are already in nine-tenths of all the schools of the State. The other books of that excellent series are being rapidly adopted.

Yours truly, From the N. Y. Christian Intelligencer. Sunday-Schools in Texas. AN APPEAL FROM THE CHILDREN OF TEXAS TO

THEIR BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF THE OLDER

Permit us, (the children whose lots have by divine Providence, been cast in the far-dis tant State upon the borders of Mexico,) to address you, in all fraternal kindness and coneuce, in relation to our wants-we mean ur mental and spiritual wants. We do this past, been made the recipients of many fa- assembled and essays prepared. ors from you of a kind similar to those we now ask. We want, in plain language, books and Sunday-schools, and we want persons which we desire to be grateful; but how can one man be expected to traverse the whole

t none but Union books will answer the purpose. Almost all the Sunday-schools are on the Union plan. Denominational schools have been tried, and have in most instances

As an additional argument, we would state glory of God. As an additional argument, we would state that we are immediately upon the borders of Mexico. Some of us hope to become misdoor through which the gospel is to be intro-

THE CHILDREN OF TEXAS:

of is not considered and street in the second minds, and street in the promotion of this great moral sater of the second church; sixty are now alive, and but about forty are now alive, and there is not a but about forty are now alive.

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and Ministers throughout the South, that is created by ministers, not by the chan menced in the Baptist Church in this city, on and Ministers throughout the Botten, and the day es. The retaining of a professional the 17th inst., and has been continued to the on the third Lord's day, and the day es. The retaining of a professional previous of the month of May, special sition in any community depends upons option of him so engaged and his qualifications to perform the various duties. then be in session. Earnestly do we de- quired of him. pate with him in the labors of the meeting. sire that all our great work should be have been pleased to notice that two Presdone in a right spirit, and in a right upon the same reason. Churches done byterian ministers have preached already. I manner. The Divine approbation is the learn that aid has been promised from other only security that we shall be success-Churches in the city. I know that all have ful. If we perform the Lord's service more securely furnish a competency

> I beg that the above proposal may be ported. The requiting is in accordread to the congregations at once, and with the real deserts of the man, that it may be urged upon their atten- But, it may be asked, are there not me that it may be urged upon their attention, that in secret, and in public, prayer pastors, properly qualified in every other de may be offered on behalf of the meeting for their work, who are not supported concentrations. of the Southern Baptist Convention.

full delegation is expected. On behalf of the Board, JAMES B. TAYLOR,

Cor. Sec. F. M. B. S. B. C. P. S. Persons coming to the Conven-

[For the South Western Baptist.] Rehoboth Church.

IF SUCH ARE THE MOTHERS, WHAT WILL BE Previous Sabbath into the fellowship of of by those who will cluster around and Rev. J. THE CHILDREN !- The Agent of the American Rehoboth Church, Montgomery county. friends and brethren. Sunday School Union, for Texas, says that The number should have been nineteen; Shepherds should avoid palaces, preso he conversed with a lady near thirty years of and here, permit me to say a word in re kings should not undertake to guide large age, the mother of several children, who said she never heard a sermon preached! But the pastoral office has no attraction The Huntsville, Texas, papers give year 1845, it existed I may say, only in to allure young men to the ministry; say information of the organization of a colored name - without a regular pastor, without should it have? The Bible ascribes person's Temperance Society in that place. deacons, and with few members. During plan of Christian pastor to God, and that year, however, God was pleased to cred reasons, not carnal ones, oughts Texas Manufactories.—It is gratifying to notice the interest which is being manifested Church, under the labors of Elder J. D. should ever carry a member of the che. in Texas in regard to domestic manufactories. Moodie and the writer. Many souls into the priesthood, nor should any A Cotton Rope Factory is about going into were converted; and we reported at the kindred reason; none should enter the operation at Houston. In this factory it is meeting of the Association that year an unless he is called of God, as was Am also designed to make (next autumn) coarse addition of 35 members, mostly young May not churches use some mem domestic for negro clothing. In the same persons. From that time to the present, procure pasters? Yes, and mis city is an extensive Iron Foundry, a Hat God has continued to pour out his Holy too. The means are prayer to God, Manufactory, several establishments for manufacturing Window Blinds and Sash. Not and not a year has passed without some substance. True prayer God hear, only is an abundance of bread made for city special tokens of his favor, in the revival tire consecration He respects, and be use, but a large quantity for exportation, one of his work in their midst. I find by He will always bless. use, but a large quantity for exportation, one
Bakery establishment has sent off \$2,600
worth of Sea Biscuit, or Crackers, to one
house in Galveston, within the past 6 mouths.
A Paper Manufactory is in contemplation at
Houston.

Houston great activity. Our merchants are receiving as the young; the rich and the poor, bond the ministry? Is it and opening their usual spring supplies. - and free, all have felt the power of Livine enjoy prosperity, when our faith is The stocks are heavy and demand seems grace, and taken upon them the mild when our love to God is burning! If from the far distant interior. Country mer. yoke of Christ. At this time there is young brethren are to be drawn to the from the far distant interior. Country mer-chants are replenishing their stocks for the spring trade. Every indication is favorable among the blacks in the neighborhood of Divine affections; then they will see to a spring business of uncommon activity.
The roads are exceedingly good, the stages arrive and depart with clock-like regularity.
Passengers from the steamboats are detained

Truly may it be said, "Ethiopia shall These reasons do not justify the first business of the sacred office, and the steamboats are detained to the said, "Ethiopia shall the said, "I have been seen to seek to enter in.

Truly may it be said, "Ethiopia shall the said of the sacred office, and the sacred of in Houston but a short time. We have now stretch forth her hands unto God. to remain in dereliction of duty; the a daily stage line from Houston to Harris- Whilst we are permitted with gratitude a work to do, and if it is not done, the burg, which appears to be well patronized. to record such instances of the Divine suffer; their pastors will be taken Harrisburg is going ahead. I was down there recently, every thing appeared full of powed efforts to advance the kingdom of them, they will wither, decay, and life and activity. The very atmosphere ap- newed efforts to advance the kingdom of them, they will wither, decay, and peared pregnant with enterprise and energy. Jesus Christ among men, humbly relying The Radrond cars make frequent excursions. upon Him from whom cometh the increase.

Fraternally yours, A. T. M. HANDEY.

For the South-Western Baptist. How can the Pastoral Office be made more inviting, and productive of greater Success?

ORANGE HILL, FLA., April 11, '53. The scarcity of Pastors, or rather, the large number of Churches destitute of pastoral service, is calling for an answer high sense of the importance of Su to the question above; and to furnish the Schools, and in recommending the the more confidently, as we have, in times requisite response, conventions are being

Having given the question some conside South and South-west. books and Sunday-schools, and we want persons whose special business it shall be to aid in he organization of those schools. It is true, change of opinion may be secured from Franklin Wilson, we have been blessed with the labors of others, and that each one feeling an inter- John Berg, such an agent for the past seven years, for est in the matter may be directed in his R. B. C. Howell, which we desire to be grateful; but how can

This question is of momentous imporof a State containing more territory than all This question is of momentous impor-New-England, and divided into ninety-six tance, from the fact that several hundred counties? Through means of this agency, it churches at this hour are withering from is true, a great many Sonday-schools have been organized in all of our most important counties, but those have only served to reveal the necessity for more. There is scarce in the several professions—sengaging but the several professions—sengaging but seldom, if at all, in their sacred calling; more additional Sunday-schools could not be and also, that while crowds of young men organized, and there are several in which no are preparing for the law, medicine, pro-Sunday-schools exist.

We greatly need books -just such books as the American Sunday-school Union publishes. Our population is so divided into different sects population is so divided into different sects. preach the gospel to every creature," and to "teach them to observe all things whatsoever commanded." We say this question is of momentous importance, and We are entirely satisfied with the labors of we speak rightly, if the commands of terested in Baptist Sunday the present agent; but he needs aid, and, we Christ are obligatory—if the fulfilment throughout the South and South will add, deserves aid. Assistance can be procured, if the means are furnished. Will not the highly tavored Sunday-schools of your region courribute liberal sums for the special aid of the American Sunday-school Union's operations in Texas?

Christ are obligatory—if the fulfilment throughout the South and South the committee of arrangements in ment is necessary—if the preaching of the gospel conduces to the happiness, present aims to be higher than a mere a furnished. Will ment is necessary—if the preaching of the gospel conduces to the happiness, present aims to be higher than a mere a furnished. Will ment is necessary—if the preaching of the gospel conduces to the happiness, present aims to be higher than a mere a furnished. Will ment is necessary—if the preaching of the committee of arrangements in the committee of arrangements in the committee of arrangements are furnished. Will ment is necessary—if the preaching of the duties of an office of Divine appoint.

Mexico. Some of us hope to become missionaries, teachers, and colporteurs in that priest-ridden, Popish land. We think we can discover from the signs of the times that Providence designs soon to open that long benighted region to the introduction of the Protestant religion. In our State is to be trained up the instrumentality that is to evangelize that important country. From the Sunday-schools of Texas there may be transplanted trees which shall yield a sweeter perfume upon the mountains of Mexico than her rich groves of orange and pomegranate."

Let it be borne in mind that Texas is the door through which the gospel is to be introduced into Mexico. ever take into consideration the question of entering the ministry.

The truth upon which the accusation pare various methods of p

It is not presumption nor falsely onvention -- A Pro- say, that any mi pastoral office may retain it as long as I beg leave to propose to our Churches wishes. The instability of the relative The remuneration of pastors de

uld deny their truthfulness.

worldly aims, we may expect him to flow the upon us, and disappoint all our expectations. We need then the guidance which he only can bestow. Let us seek it. Let disqualified attorney, or the ignorant. us seek it unitedly, humbly, earnestly. inattentive physician, would never be

A they should be—as their places and if We have ilies demand? There may be, yet about the to does not overthrow what has been Convention, ranced; it only proves that they are son the pleasure where deficient.

The learned and pious and studion than Ba scholarly minister would not suit, will that the would he be properly sustained, where vention a much inferior to him in these applia and pre would be; the former's superiorin engross al not appreciated, and consequently apart for neglected. What should be done in Ample Messrs. Editors: In your last number, case? Let the unappreciated see the ac in an article headed "Additions to the more congenial atmosphere; if he lattend the Churches," you mentioned that thirteen proper minister of God, and properly invite a la colored persons had been baptized the pends upon God, he will soon be taken a range

(To be continued.)

Baptist S. S. Convention at Ri The undersigned have seen wi

sure the call for a Convention of B for conference on the subject of S Schools, to meet at Richmond, Va., 19th, immediately succeeding the S ern Baptist Convention at Baltimore

We cordially unite in expressing posed Convention to the attend our brethren and friends throughout

J. H. De Voller M. P. J-well, W. C. Craffe J. C. Carne W. L. Bal John B. White. Wm. T. Brooks. W.W. WIL W. C Duuc Thos, W. Tobey, J. H. Eatol James McDauie W. C. Buc W. H. Jordan. Sam'l Bake A. Williams,

OBJECT OF THE S. S. CONV. In calling for a Convention of throughout the South and Sou probation of the brethren wh

B. Mauly,

in every good thing, has shown the tages of such Conventions.

have desired a Baptist Sunday Convention for similar reasons, of at all from unfriendliness to our ren of other denominations. The ay to keep peace in a neighborhood believe, not to have all the land in ast field, cultivated in common—but ich to have his field, cultivate his crop, and mind his own business in religion, we think each denominawill have enough to do to take care own interests, wishing well to all, meddling with none. The highest of children. And we wish Baptists
where to be engaged in the religious
ing of the young. We find this duty
savely neglected among us, as among
denominations, and we desire to

ntrate attention upon the subject.
e have appointed this Convention
the time of the Southern Baptist
ention, in order that our brethren a distance may be able to afford us pleasure and profit of their presence, we have desired it in Richmond rather Baltimore, for the simple reason the various subjects before the Conon at Baltimore are so important

a large attendance.

. J. R. Kendrick, of Charleston, Carolina, has been appointed to the Introductory Sermon. Rev. allary, of Georgia, and Rev. S. Baf Tennessee, have been requested epare reports on various important sting addresses.

ATISTICS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS. carnestly desire every Superintenof a Baptist Sunday school to pre-a statement of the statistics of his for the past year, and forward it, by a delegate or by mail, postpaid, undersigned. Please state

to France Hon...
to Chili. Name of the school, of superintenand of post office.

Number of officers and teachers. Number of scholars on the roll. Average number in attendance. Number of conversions during pas

Sumber of volumes in the library. details respecting the Sunday of the other denominations; sta-1st, number of schools—2d, whol of officers and teachers, &c. B. MANLY, Ju.

mond, April 2, 1853. ecial - Appointments.

o. Williams' Appointments.

Editors of the S. W. Baptist: ren, please correct and extend my ap

day the 10th of May, at Bethel; at Mc ednesday; at Union Town, Thursit Nanafalia, Saturday and Sunday; the Belville, where I hope to form the hem Associational Bible Society. Bro. hered, however, that it will overthrow the barren Associational Bible Society at on, the bith Salbath & Saturday before. be the brethren in and about Camden ice this. From Alleuton I wish to other Peebles' and Lundies' Churches, ending Tuesday before, and ending esday after the first Sunday in June. will please publish them as soon as

an in your paper. bove times and places, prepared to of the Word of Life. And remember, or of the S. W. Baptist will be with as I expect great things from him, in use, I want you to remember to cheer th numerous new subscribers—all in advance. J. D. WILLIAMS.

t State Convention of Texas.

Ext session of this body will meet with Baptist Church in Huntaville, Walker standing between the Person Court and the Baptist Church in Huntsville, Walker on Saturday before the third Sabbath in 63. Elder Thos Chillon to preach the tory Sermon, Elder J. M. Maxey his

JESSE WITT to preach the Missionary Elder R. H. Faliaterro his alternate. J. H. STRIBJES to preach the Educa-rimon; Edder I. B. Stiteler his alternate provision will be made for all the Breth-friends who may wish to attend, by the

on this place.

J. W. CREATH,

Gen'l Ag't B. S. Con. Texas. Brethren with whom I have left sub-ous for the Convention will please collect at delay, and forward the amount by mail atsville, or send it up by some brother or to the Convention. The Board will need funds that we can possibly raise to meet ligations to her Micelonaries in June.

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There were a number of persons in attend- prisons, and 100,000 children to the poorance, and considerable interest was mani- house; caused 1,500 murders; 5,000 suicides; very few, - Georgia and Alabama, we believe furn!shing nearly all the gentlemen present. Hou. GHORGE R. GILMER, of Ga., was chosen President, and Dr. N. B. CLOUD (of the Cotton Planter) Secretary. We are not informed of

on Wednesday, the Convention was addressed by Hon. Rost. Tooms, of Ga. The Advertiser says of his effort: "This speech is the theme of general conversation in the city. It was enthusiastically received and produced a profound impression. The true Southern policy was presented and forcibly urged upon the Convention. In the opinion of all who heard the eloquent speaker, it was considered a treat with which they are seldom visited."

The Democratic State Convention which assembled in this city on Monday last, nominated Hon John A. Winston, of Sumter county, us a candidate for Governor of Alabama.

name has since been ascensined to be J. F. Is the word applied in its common acceptaorcssing, that they will necessarily Arnot, of Texas, walked into the Court-house tion? And what feature is there in the organfor that Convention.

ont his brains with a pistol charge. The report was heard, and the body was soon discommodation of brethren who may the Convention, and we cordially the body.—Journal.

ont his brains with a pistol charge. The report was heard, and the body was soon discovered. It was a ghastly object, weltering in the blood which formed a pool beneath the body.—Journal.

The usual definition of minual is reciprocal, belonging to both or to several. Thus we say, the minual boundaries between two

DUCTORY SERMON AND REPORTS. a young wife, to whom he was married only to both. Minual love or mutual hate is the a few weeks since.

Thos. J. Judge, Thomas M. Cowles. George Goldthwafe, William Taylor, Wm. M. Marks. Fleming Freeman. Abuer McGehee and Benajah S. Bibb. T. J. Judge, Esq., was elec- of the ninety-nine secure the one against

The following diplomatic appointments are reported by telegraph:

Hon. John A. Dix, of New York, Minister to France. Hon, Richard K. Meade, of Va., Minis

S. D. Dillage, of N. Y., Charge d'Affaires to Ex-Gov. Hubbard, of Maine, Consul at Ri

States Senator by the Legislature of Louisiana, in the place of Hon. P. Soule, resigned.

TROUBLE WITH MEXICO -Gov. Lane, of New Mexico, has issued a proclamation annexing to the United States a section of country known as the Mecilla Valley. Jurisdiction over this valley has heretofore been exercised by the Mexican State of Chihnahua, but Gov. Lape claims that it was by mistake of the boundary commissioners left within the limits of Mexico. The Washington Union warm. ly defends the course of Gov. Lane, and other political papers as strongly condemn it. The affair is exciting some feeling.

Foreign News. The Arctic brings our latest advices. She to the parties who have paid the excess. left Liverpool on the 20th April, and arrived

at New York on the 1st inst. Cotton had slightly declined, but the decline was scarrely perceptible in the better quali-ues. The market was rather dull.

ENGLAND.-The Chancellor of the Exchequer proposes in his Budget a general reduction of duties in Great Britain. Public opinion and unquestionable.

Is divided on the subject. It is generally behaved, however, that it will overthrow the

Loudon, and the discovery of munitions of war therein, caused a good deal of inquiry. The matter having been alluded to in Farhamen, Lord Palmerston stated that a warrant was issued to search a house at Rotherhuhe, bot occupied by Kossuth, in which were a large quantity of rockets, shells and guil-powder, but no assurance had been given to E.W. Noble's letter received, with enclosed loreign powers, excepting that the retugees \$5, for Robt Carson and Mrs Sarah Traylor of England. Lord P. further said, that he tance of \$2, placed to his credit. would cast no in putations on Kossuth, but D. C. A. Closky's letter received, with enthat the affair would be the subject of tuture closed \$5 for himself.

TURKEY AND RUSSIA .- Dates from Constantinopie have been received to the 31st March. The pegonations with the kinssan Minister were progressing amicably. France Menschi-koff requires that the character of the negotia-

British Government was confirmed. The British Minister was preparing to leave.

The rebellion in China was progressing to a fearful extent, and preparations were making for defence at Nankin.

THE NEW YORK PRISON CASE .- The board of investigation have reported that the carboule ucid gas; which caused the death of four men the other day in the New York City Prison, was generated by the locality of the institution, and not by the expiration of alcoolic drinks. The Grand Jury, thereupon, presented the Prison as a nuisauce. But here is one fact which goes far towards overthrowing this conclusion and sustaining the opinion of Prof. Reid. The superintendent reports' that since the first of January last there have been 4,990 persons confined in the Prison, and that of this large number only tioned: In other words, that during four months, out of five thousand persons impriswith the conclusion that a permanent, everacting cause produced these deaths? Until Prof. Reid's declaration, that the expiration of alcohol generates more carbon than natural brenthing, and that its quantity is an or sentence of the conclusion of alcohol generates more carbon than natural brenthing, and that its quantity is an or sentence of the conclusion of the concl endanger life in a close room, is dis-

Rev. ALFRED WRIGHT, a missionary am the Chocus Indians, died recently at the missionary station at Wheelock, Chocus Nation, Ark. Mr. Wright was instrumental in giving to the Chocus people a written language, and of translating the entire New Testament and some portions of the old in their polye in gree.

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at their lives by the effects of liquor?

Mr. Everett, late Secretary of State, computes that the use of alcoholic beverages costs the United States directly, in ten years, AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION - The Agricul \$120,000,000: has burned, or otherwise deural Convention of the Southern States as- stroyed, \$5.000.000 more of property; has desembled in this city on Monday morning .- stroyed 3,000,000 lives; sent 250,000 to our ested in its deliberations, but we are sorry to and has bequeathed to the country 1,000,000 near that the delegates from a distance were orphan children.

> The saying so often quoted, "The schoolmaster is abroad," originated with Lord Brougham. In one of his speeches it is thus infroduced: "Let the soldier be abroad if he will: he can do nothing in this age. There is another personage abroad—a person less imposing—in the eyes of some, perhaps, insignificant. The schoolmaster is abroad: and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full military array."

> STRIKES are taking place at the North among all classes of working people. Not only the printers and carpenters, but the barbers blacksmiths, &c., and even the private coachman and colored waiters are holding meetings and adopting resolutions for the purpose of declaring their supposed grievances, and demanding higher wages. It is also said that the seamstresses and milliners are to make a demonstration in the course of a

For the South-Western Raptist. What is the meaning of the term "mutual," when applied to Life Insurance Companies?

We learn that the deceased left in this city countries, meaning the boundaries belonging love or hate belonging to two or more persons towards each other. The mutual intermeeting of the subscribers to the stock of est of the buyer and seller in any trade is the lin Wilson, of Baltimore, Rev. C. this road, held in this city on Tuesday, the interest or advantage of both. So likewise following gentlemen were chosen Directors: mutual insurance is the insurance of each by

ther brethren are expected to make sed, by the Directors, President. Advertiser. loss. The joint contributions of all are collected into a common treasury, and the sum thus accumulated is liable for any loss that may happen to the individual members .-They all insure one another. They are mutual insurers, the one of the other, each of all, and all of each.

This kind of insurance is just and fair to all concerned. The amounts required of each are only such as are needed to pay the losses and expenses of the company. When Hon. John Slidell has been elected United the cash premiums of the members exceed the calls on the common treasury, including the proper reservation to meet future risks, the excess is returned to the insured in proportion to the payments made by each meniber.

as it possibly can be made. The real net cost of insurance is all that is charged. No money is to be made out of the insured-none can be made. There are no stockholders to receive the accumulations in the treasury, except the insured themselves, and among them only can it be divided. No one can say the premiums charged are too high, for if they should be found by experience to be more than is needed, they are immediately returned

Mutual Life Insurance is safe and secure. This has been proved by a large experience in this country and in Europe, and none who will examine the history of these companies will doubt it. With prudent, honest and intelligent management, the security is ample

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

John Brack's letter received. His request as been stiended to. H. Hand's letter received, containing a remittance of \$2.50, placed to his credit.

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Legal Advertisements.

The State of Alabama, -- Mentg'y Co. Special Court of Probate-April 29th, 1858. THIS DAY came W. W. Supple, guardisn of Marion Tally, a minor, and filed his account and conchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: And ordered that the 3d day of June next be set for a HENRY. H. BACON, A. M., Passident, and Professor of Professor

May 6, 1853. H. W. WATSON,
Judge of Probate.

Special Caurt of Probate-April 29th, 1858. THIS DAY came W. W. Supple, guardian of Nancy Tally, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate; which were examined and ordered to be filed for the investigan of all converges. to be filed for the inspection of all concerned:—
And ordered that the 3d day of June next be set for a hearing of said account:

It is ordered that notice of the time and place

of final settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to show cause why said acunt should not be stated and allowed.

H. W. WATSON. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. Special Court of Probate—April 29th 1858.

[HIS DAY came W. W Supple, guardian of Eliz beth Tally, a minor, and filed his acount and vouchers for the annual settlement of aid ward's estate; which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned: And ordered that the 8d 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 appear before a Court to show cause why said acunt should not be stated and allowed.

HUGH W. WATSON,

May 6, 1863.

Judge of Probate.

The State of Labama, Montgy Co.

Special Court of Probate—May 24, 1853.

THIS DAY came Parker Beasley, guarcian of Margaret Ghents, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned:

And ordered, that the 13th day June 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 their pursuit. The large and interesting make prompt and adequate arrangements for the massage of the Languages is not indismost thorough instruction.

Illustrations and experiments with an excellent apparatus.

IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mage branches, and also those of Embroidery and Wax-Work, reflect great credit on this Department.

VIII. In the arrangement of the course of study, much time is allowed to the study of Arithmetic, Geography, Vocal Music, Reading, Spelling, Writing and Composition. Classes in these branches are so distributed to the different members of the factorial proposition of the successive weeks in the factorial proposition of the study much time is allowed to the study of and also to the Library. We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and the factorial proposition of the study much time is allowed to the study metric favors, and we will emulate their example.

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IX. The Trustees feel themselves pledged to make prompt and adequate arrangements for the given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Raptist, notifying all persome interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 13th day of June next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and II. W. WATSON,

Judge of Probate. allowed. May 6, 1853.

The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. Special Court of Probute—May 2d, 1853.

HIS DAY came Parker Bessley, guardian of
Martha Ghents, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned:

And ordered, that the 13th day of June 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 appear before a Court to be held on the 13th day of June next, to show use why said account should not be stated and H. W. WATSON. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama, -- Montg'y Co. Special Court of Probate - May 2d, 1853.

THIS DAY came Parker Beasley, guardian of Mildred Ghents, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for the annual settlement of said ward's estate, which were examined and ordered be filed for the inspection of all concerned:

nd ordered, that the 13th day of June be set for a hearing of said account; and ordered, that College Course, notice of the time and place of said settlement be Plane or Guirar (in given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 13th day of June next, to show cause why said account should not be stated and allowed. H. W. WATSON, May 6, 1953. Judge of Probate,

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS of Executorship on the estate of Abel Hagerty, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Hugh W. Watson, Judge of Probate of Montgomery county, on the 4th day of May, 1853, those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same wi present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

ANDREW J. TERRELL, Ex'r. May 6, 18:3.

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Athens, March 7, 1868.

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the first of January to the first of April, was one hundred and thirty-two. As may be seen above, the Trustees have made ample provision for their instruction, both in regard to the number and character of the Teachers employed.

If the Mathematical Department is now reaping the benefits of the constant and exclusive labors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the harden formarly rested bears of the trustees the second of the constant and exclusive labors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the harden formarly rested bears that the second of the constant and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this language and stated intervals, they also overlook the practice of others in adjacent rooms.

whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re-lieved, will devote much of his time to the general supervision of the College.

The President, on But they are required to read music, and, when-ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. Each pupil spends at least one hour at the instru-ment daily. Instruction in Vocal Music is given

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2. On Public Occasions.— Dress, White cambric; Bonnet, Plain straw, lined with white and triumed with cherry.

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January 12, 1853.

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FIGHE Eleventh Annual Session of this Institution commences on the 1st day of Out-tober next. The Board of Trustees teel gratiquality, of the latest Spring and Summer fashious; consisting, in part, of a superior article of Beebe's, Read's, Rankin's & Leavy's, and New Orleans

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The Session begins the first of October, and the Annual Commencement is held on the last Tuesday in June. The session is divided into two There is but one Jucation, xiz: during the

There is but one Tacation, Niz: during the months of Julys August and September.
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Provision for the Widow and Orphan

lied in being able to announce that Professor with Institution in future, resisted by Prof. R. Furman. These gentlemen are too well known, and their merits too well appreciated, to need a word of commendation at our hands. Mej. Hollow way's success the past session is a sufficient way's success the past session is a sufficient of the with the common English branches is also required. For admission to advanced standing, candidates must sustain an examination on all the studies previously pursued by the class they pro-

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> Applicants for an English Course, will be adnitted to such classes as they may be qualified to

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Students rooming in College are charges \$2 per month for room and servant to attend upon it, per term, the last the Board, per month, from n and servant to 18 19 161 17 30 00 1 100 \$9 to \$11 Washing per month, from in Preparatory Department, per term, 15 (6) on, and will at all times depend much upon the Tuition is required in advance, and no deduc-

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SCHESTIFIC INSTITUTE T Institution, which closed the Autumn m of the fifth annual session on 28d ultime n menced the Spring ern or Monday the 10th inst., and will close on Thursday the 8ath day of June. In point of location, it could not be more favorably situated. For health and pleasants ss. Tusk see is prover isl and needs no comment. Home four miles from the Montgomery and West Fant kind from the Mont-gomery and West Fant kind from with which it has regular commun. cation by stage and om-nibus, it is easy of access, and yet exempt from the contagions and alarms, common to places im-mediately on the great thoroughfares. The institute is one mile south east of the public square, sufficiently remote to be free from the noise and temptations incident to places of public business, and at the same time, near enough to

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The buildings are comfortable and commodious. The boarding department, in the care and under the direction of Col. Jac. L. Simmons, furnishes a pleasant home for students that board

The mode of instruction is a most laborious one. We know of neither magic ner machinery by which boys may be made scholars, with little labor or in a short time. It is designed to be progressive, thorough, and systematic is such as will develope the energies, nature, train and bring into active and vigorous exercise, all the powers of the mind. The jupil is required to give a reason for what he does, and as far as practicable, demonstration in every thing. He is taught to think, analyze, and calassify. While he receives all necessary assistance, he is thrown much upon his own resources and taught to rely mainly upon himself. By this he acquires independence of thought, an actumen and grasp of intellect, which make him a man and a scholar, The mode of justruction is a most laborious ellect, which make him a man and a sch

rather than a learned automaton.
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Sectionless 22 1852 ne out of the oven as flar as it went in, on leaching, made very good bread

atus extra, or a deficiency of it, which mer, for their sustenance during the long was as bad. But as the spring advanced, and dreary winter of Slaveland. In short, much of the labor of the husbandmen in ine the contents of my yeast-bag, that the America is monopolized every summer worms had got into it. So I must throw in providing for the exigencies of the en-"About this time a sister of mine sent herds of our Australian Jobs, range over

at all, and made, in her estimation, not pastures all the year round. The differonly much nicer, but more wholesome ence of climate is most remarkable in the bread. This yeast was to be used in the corresponding latitudes of the two counfollowing manners—To half a teacupfull tries. For example, in Charleston, of yeast add one pint of warm water and South Carolina, situated in latitude 32 stir in flour till you have a sponge of north, the orange tree cannot be grown about the usual stiffness, and set it to rise. at all, as the intense frost of winter kills Then, in the evening, add a half pint of warm milk and a little salt to this sponge, and mix your bread, having it covered to decaying vegetation along the coast is so rise in the course of the night. If it is fatal in European life, that yellow fever, winter, leave it near the stove; if summer, as well as the fever peculiar to the coun-I was afraid it would not be sweet. But and is never affected by the frost; my after a while I ventured to leave it out, thinking I would try it once. And now I found I had never before known how to make good bread. Here was my very in an and is never affected by the frost; my have from the two years and a half since the establishment of their concern—a Half since the establishment of frozeries and West-entropy in the banks of Humer's river, about 100 willow of the present mode of doing business in this trade, as it now prevails in Montbeau ideal—what I had been striving for the last twelve years to find. While it was perfectly light and tender, it retained all the native sweetness of the wheat.—

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My husband pronounced it perfect. My neighbors began to inquire as you have neighbors began to inquire, as you have. fevers of any kind known in this district. fore, is the best proof that can be offered of the as a nut. I said to Bridget, as we were to any conceivable extent, flax, hemp.

yeast without knowing how to make it. which grows splendidly with us, like the As soon, however, as an opportunity presented, I obtained a recipe of my sister, of wine per acre at Greening, in Port which is as follows:-Put three quarts of Philip, and 1,200 gallons at my brother's water into a boiler, then take a pint of vineyard on Hunter's river." hops, tie them up in a little bag of thin material, so as to let the strength of them boil out, put them in and let them boil THE KING NOT ABOVE THE LAW. about an hour, adding to the water as Frederick the Great, king of Prussia, any other article of diet. And if my experience will be of any use to you, who After boiling the hops sufficiently to get determined to put an end to it. He sent ally their strength, take them out. Stir up a word to the owner that he wanted it tathen add your old yeast to make it rise. take it down by virtue of his royal pre-When fermented sufficiently, put it in a rogative. "He had better not," said isfactory. jug, being careful to leave the cork loose the owner to the officer, "for thanks the first twenty-four hours, lest it should be to God, there is law to be had in

"When you wish to make bread, take half a teacupfull of this yeast, put it in your mixing pan, add one pint of warm water and stir in flour. Then set this sponge in a warm place to rise, and when risen, add a little salt and half a pint of warm milk, and mix your bread. In the morning, when you wish to bake it, mould gash in the top to prevent it from running out at the side, and let it stand in indent; and so, before baking my bread to bake. When baked, take it from the

know how difficult it is to use this article in the exact proportions needed. We need a rule for the use of it. And we cannot have one in this case, because the solidity of the bread varies so much. Some cannot have one in this case, because the solidity of the bread varies so much. Some cannot have to suffer as I did once through a whole barrel of flour, without having a single load of good bread, till I cannot to the hottom of it; when, bappening to have some new years, I found it a very difficult matter to get it just right. Sometimes it would be a little too much the sound of this matter to get it just right. Sometimes it would be a little too much the yeast than house-keepers generally suppose. If the yeast is light and sweet, the bread will be so. But if the yeast is sour, you may have light, but you cannot have sweet nutricious bread. You have seen hand a large matter of the proportions and their well-known acquaintance with all the definition of the basiness, with, I am persuande, nable the minutanted Books.

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though with an occasional dash of sale- | can farmer is compelled to do every somone a small jug of yeast, with directions the thousand hills, and valleys of Austra-how to use it. It required no saleratus lia, and subsist exclusively on the native

In winter do this soon after dinner; in it outright, the climate, also, is so humid. summer directly after tea is early enough. that buildings only a few years old exhibin the cellar. I followed these directory, generally decimates the European tions with the exception that at first I immigrant population every year. [It is had not faith enough in my sister's assu- not so.] In latitude 32, however, in Ausrance to leave out entirely the saleratus. tralia, the orange tree grows beautifully, to make good bread. Here was my very ling no fewer than 120 of these trees in

holding up both hands, as she rose from ted States, for, to say nothing of our her dinner one day, 'Mrs. Stanhape, how great export, wool, we only require a nudo you make your bread? It is as sweet merous agricultural population to export. enting dinner, Bridget, did you make this silk, cotton, indigo, tobacco, wine, subread? O no, said she, Mrs. Stanhope gar, and coffee. Of these articles of made it herself. Well, said I, it is the produce, flix, indigo and tobacco are all best bread I ever did see. I know what indigenous to Aus ralia, our cotton has good bread is, Mrs. Stauhope, for I goes been acknowledged, by competent judgall round; but I don't find any such as es, to be of a much superior quality to that, I can't read rittin myself, but my that of American cotton, with the excephusband, he's quite a scholar, and if you'll tion of the Sea Island variety which, howwrite it down, he'll read it to me, and I'll ever, is very limited in quantity. We have an establishment for the production "For some time I used this kind of of silk already in Sydney; and the vine,

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