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MONES AND NUNS

er Gavazzi bids fair to do some

work for despotism. Poor, young Ameri- they had reached the city of Cabul, Adca, you know nothing of the wiles of these dallah being appointed to an important HED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. Jesuits; and instead of many hundreds, office under the government, remained you have many thousands. The world there, while Sabat continued his travels will be deceived by simplicity and humili- in Tartary. The former very soon fell ty, and therefore the Jesuits come into in with a copy of the New Testament, America with the clothing of a lamb, but and from reading it, became a convert to the heart of a wolf."

EMPLOYMENT AND IMPRISONMENT OF

NUNS.

tion of Paul, not to pray in an unknown having heard of his apostacy from Mathe subsequent insertion. Fifty Cents tion of Paul, not to pray in an unknown tong to the subscription of the universal Church? In my he had nothing to hope from his friend-

in charge, after which the bold said the prophet Daniel; and, alas! alas! ed the fearful transaction to which he had was permitted to give utterance if any one of the public press compels been accessary. He afterwards said that oughts in peace. Papists must me to reveal the immorality of the mon- he saw Abdallah look at him, while the peet to silence freedom of discus- astery ! You believe that all nuns are process of execution was going forward, s land. We are not quite pre- satisfied and content. You mistake, but that it was a look, not of anger, but for that, yet. In the lecture on They are called the "dove of heaven," of pity.

Christianity. Knowing, as he did, that The following are his statements as to his conversion could not become known but that his life would be in jeopardy, he withdrew privately from the place of his residence, and set out to travel, in the "And what are they [the nuns] for? hope of finding some retired place, where he might enjoy his religion in safety. venturises will be done at the following Latin prayer; so that their prayer must was walking in the streets, by meeting be very cold, and contrary to the direc- his former fellow-trveller; but Sabat,

(naturally and of Divine purpose) both gether. behalf of the universal Church? In my he had nothing to hope from his friendcountry, they paint wax candles for Can- ship or his mercy. Abdallah fell at his s for publication, or on business con- diemas; they work at scapulans, small feet, and abjured him by their former rerosaries, take care of some innocent lamb, lations, to save his life ; but neither tears the wool of which is to make a pallium nor expostulations had any effect. He for an archbishop; and they embroider, immediately gave information against him occasionally, baby linen, to be presented to the authorities of the city, and forthby the Pope himself to the Queen of Spain with he was delivered up to the king, and for the royal baby. They have a large a decree was issued for his excention. kitchen, where they make fine sugar When the fatal hour arrived, Abdallah plums. When the father confessor is in was led forth, in the presence of an ima bad humor, the nuns present a piece of mense multitude, to seal his testimony against the man of sin during sugar plan to daleify his mouth. These with his blood. The executioner began ign in the United States. He are their great business on behalf of the his work by cutting off one of his hands, as an eloquent and powerful Universal Church. I know my duty to- upon which he was offered his life upon and unsparing in his assaults wards an American and Christian audi- condition that he would recant; but with velopment of his faith in Christ and love abominations of Rome. Efforts ence, and, therefore, nothing to-night a spirit of calm dignity and Christian hefor his offspring; still a development it a made to hiss him at several of will be heard from my lips touching their roism, he refused to do this, and meekly ares in the New York Taberna- immorality; but these walls of monaste- bowed his head to receive the fatal blow. is, necessarily required, yet, as far as we t the police took one or two of the rices are the abomination of desolution, as Subat mingled in the crowd, and witness-Revelation as originally given."

and Nuns, Father Gavazzi lets and the 'sponse of Christ;" but mark ne secrets in regard to the boasted what kind of liberty they enjoy-iron with the idea that Abdallah would cerdoors, iron railings, iron padlocks, iron tainly save his life by a renunciation of ces in her bosom are a windows-all iron around the doves of his faith; but when he saw that it was hatred. You, as Protestants, heaven and the spouses of Christ. Think otherwise-saw that he had really been are heretic, because you are not you that a young girl who chooses the instrumental of the death of his friend, ffor nees constitute here- hie of a nun, that her mind is ripe for he was greatly tortured by remorse, and oretical Church in the face a perpetual sacrifice of her life? I know that last forgiving look hannted him is the Church of Rome. the business of monasteries. Many be- wherever he went. At length he reach-Priests and Friars there is a per- come nuns through despair ; and after ed India, and while employed there in ir. The Priests constitute the their passion, they repeat of their great some official capacity, he, too, was in-, and the monks the regu- sacrifice. Many are compelled to be duced to read the New Testament, and between the regulars and nums by their friends, relatives, or compare it with the Koran ; the result of ars there is as much peace as fessors; and they live, till their death, in which was, that he professedly renounced dogs and cats. There is great despair. Take the case of Miss Talbot, Mahommedaoism, and was for several etrines and teachings, and every in England. Why was she put into a years an active and useful coadjutor with e monastie systems has a differ- numery? Because she had four hundred the British missionaries in promoting

upon his person, to plunge it into his

mother was alarmed, and was taking measures for his reception into the church,

The distinguished pervert to Roman- when he suddenly got better, and it was The following is from the Journal of sm, JOHN HENRY NEWMAN, D.D., pub- deferred. He did not receive baptism the American Temperance Union : ished, at the time of his apostacy, "An till the age of thirty-three, after he had Essay on the Development of Christian been for nine years the victim of Manich- which we attended, a plain farmer rose the chapel of Mr. Jenkins at Morlaix. Doctrine." This work, in fact, he wrote cean error. Evidently, then, the position and said that as he was one day going to She has been obliged to leave her family, is a Protestant, and issued from the press of baptism in the received system was work, an officious sort of a man overhaulas a Papist. The religious world has not the same in the first ages as in later ed him, exclaiming-

a Monderson

passed upon its merits long ago; but times; and still less was it clearly ascer. "Mr. ----, Mr. ----, I have a bill vithout attempting or wishing to disturb tained in the first three centuries."- against you!" the verdict rendered in the case, I may be Lastly, on page 122: "Thus we see

flowed to say that the volume manifests how, as time went on, the doctrine of pur- guess you are mistaken this time; I owe over the whole country, producing an exnot a little ability, and to an intelligent gatory was opened upon the apprehen- you nothing." " Oh, it is not my bill," said the man,

reader contains much of interest and sion of the church, as a portion or form of value. Perhaps there never was given penance due for sins committed after "I am only the collector. It is a tax bill." to the world a more subtle and plausible baptism. And thus the belief in this " Ah, a rum bill !"

argument to bind together the Tridentine doctrine and the practice of infaut haptism | "Yes," said the collector, "if you've theology and the Nicene, and to show how would grow into general reception to a mind to understand it so; and about a hot summer's day, I was standing hear These representations may pass for mutter terribly about the run taxes, the ing water. There was, indeed, a large oheal Christianity. But I am not to what they are worth. Their sum is- number of lazy, drunken fellows in the trough near the well, but it was empty, dwell upon the general character of the that the baptista of infants, in the ancient poor house, and the criminals taken up and I grieved for a moment to think that work; the title of this article restricts me church, attained only by degrees to the every day, making an enormous cost to the little creature must go away thirsty; to what may be said of infant baptism. high esteem and the general reception the county, and I believe if it was not but it settled upon the edge of the trough, Confining myself to this topic, I find, on which were ultimately given it. Much for the rum shops, the taxes would not bent its little head downwards, then raispage 51, a clear surrender of the scrip- of early practice was undeniably anti- be one quarter as heavy as they are; you ed it again, spread its wing and soared tural argument on its behalf. " If there pedo-baptistic; and, it may be, no small have given it about the right name

from the first, it was concerning the course the matter in its worst form for our denom- the name of rum bill collector." which Christian parents were bound to ination, infant baptism was very exten. On saying this he sat down; but it the size of a wren's egg. The water held pursue towards their children. It would sively regarded as a usage which it was proved a most effective speech, for others there had been a source of revival and e natural, indeed, in any Christian father, lawful equally to observe or to omit- took up the thought, and the rum bill, in the absense of express direction, to which is a kind of "via media" between assessed upon temperence men, was not present and desired no more. This is aring his children for baptism; such, in our opponents and ourselves. But I lost sight of to the close of the meeting. this instance, would be the practical de- will not press this point .- Rel. Herald. Indeed, the idea that a temperance man

should be met with a demand which could only appropriately be made of a drunkknow, not provided for his need by the He who labors in the cause of Christ you," and be compelled to submit to it, ought to strive for immediate effect .- and pay it, while it was at first quite lu-I have said that this passage surrenders There is no way of producing a permanent dicrous, soon excited burning indignation the scriptural argument of our opponents; impression but by striving every day to -words were wanting to express the the cup to take a further flight; but as it

know, the Christian revelation, as origin- dropping wears away the stone, but it is ately, for a Maine Law. ally given, contained no rule requiring or because each individual drop makes its Would that we could traverse the it rolled its little legs against them till authorizing the baptism of infants. And mark that the final result is secured .- State, and show to every hard-working in what way do we arrive at our knowledge Pastors ought to labor for the immediate man, the amount of his rum bill-that that revelation as originally given? conversion of their congregations. Sab. we could sit down by the shoe-maker, ainly by examining that revelation as bath-school teachers ought to labor for working day and night to pay his rent, transmitted to us in documentary form; the immediate conversion of their schol- and support his little family, and ask in other words, by searching the Scrip- ars. We hear so much said of the effect him how much was his run bill.

tures. Dr. Newman had consulted this of Divine truth laid up in the memory and "Rum bill? I never drink rum !" source of proof, and the passage I have springing up after years of delay, that we "Very well, sir, but you pay a rum

quoted virtually states two results of his are too apt to think that it is necessary bill. What was your taxes last year ?" investigation : First, that there is no for the seed to "be buried long in dust" "Sixteen dollars, twenty-five cents." rule for infant baptism incorporated into before it can germinate and bring forth "Very well, sir, ten dollars and eighty-Scripture from the oral instructions of fruit unto eternal life. It is only when four cents of that was your rum bill. the apostles! Secondly, that the Scrip-tures furnish no evidence that the oral in-ties so vivid that they become to him as the hammer at the anvil by day and by "Sir, you swing

for infant baptism, which has been left that he becomes really powerful in action way to get a living! Pray, sir, how vour pum

Labor for Immediate Effect.

The Rum Bill

vealed in the gospel, gave peace to her conscience. But she was not one to continue in the false position of her friends and instructors. She left the church At a late county temperance meeting that had so deluded her, and attended to separate herself from her early friends and to endure reproach. Nay, a shameless attempt has been lately made to incarcerate her on pretence of insanity. "Against me ?" was the reply, "I The fame of her conversion has spread traordinary effect on the public mind, and inflicting a severe blow upon Romanism.

Macedonian.

NO. 6.

CONTENTMENT .- It happened once, in half I call upon are of this opinion; they a well, when a little bird flew down, seek--a away singing; its thirst was appeased. was a point on which a rule was desirable degree of early sentiment too. To state rum bill-only I should not like to have I waiked up to the trough, and there in the stone-work I saw a little hole about refreshment; it had found enough for the

contentment. Again I stood by a lovely sweet-smelling flower, and there came a bee humming and sucking ; and it chose the floward, "Sir, I have a rum bill against er for its field of sweets. But the flower had no honey. This I knew, for it had no nectary. What, then, thought I, will the bee do? It came buzzing out of but how! It concedes that, as far as we make an immediate one. The continual strength of a demand, and that immedia came up it spied the streamers full of golden farina, good for making wax, and they looked like yellow hose as the bee keepers say; and then, thus heavily laden, flew away home. Then I said, "Thou camest seeking honey, and finding none has been satisfied with wax and hath stored it for thy house that thy labor might not be in vain. Thou likewise shall be to me a lesson of contentment." The night is far spent-the dark night of trouble-that sometimes threatened to close around us, but the day is at hand. and even in the night there were stars, and I have looked on them, and been comforted ; for as one set, I could always see structions of the amostles embraced a rule yeal as the physical world around him, night, in summer and winter. Hard another rise, and each was a lamp showing me somewhat of the depth of the

The Dominicans, the Fran- thousand dollars fortune, on which the the Augustines, the Jesuits, the Priests of London had made some ar-Catholies in their monastic usti- Lady Howard."-Presbylerian.

and therefore our differences are edification, as St. Paul says, "but hatred and bad emulation.' Who iced into Christianity the worship! its and images! Monks. Who in- her, resided at Worcester. Her husand supported, in the first in- band was a captain in the British army, the doctrine of transubstantiation? . So in the same Latin Church ave many differences invented by

They also invented the legends mints, so that the superstition and and about nineteen years before I saw bat was laboring efficiently with him for among Roman Catholies arise from her, had returned from India and opened onks. The Dominicans look very a school in that neighborhood, which she ntly against Franciscans, Franare against Carmelites, Carmele against Augustinians-all are Jesuite, and Jesuits are against

following will give some idea of whom I saw, seemed to be a mild, amianate of

MONKS AND JESUITS.

I was in Lyons, we sent thirty-live seemed to know that most of her works and frances to support the college of suits near New York; but when was gratified that they had been received with so much forom. She may men we firmly established, they will with so much favour. She gave me a ou pay them. Take care of your copy of her engraved portrait, and re-, my dear brethren. In England, marked that it might be re-printed in Priest; but after the arrival of land, on account of its being private

al Wiseman, ne possessed \$1,- property. 0 robbed from the dying to huild During her residence in India, Mrs. Catholic Churches. In a few Sherwood was well acquainted with Henyour pockets will supply these ry Martyn, and regarded him as one of su ject, which, though not very explicit, and Priests with dollars. The the choicest and most gifted spirits she faith in the doctrine. My impression is, re-passive obcdience-is their another individual whom she knew, of that she subsequently declared her belief their end, the destruction of Pro- whom I remembered, in my early years, of it without reserve of qualification. sm. Allow the Jesuits to fourish to have read a fearful account in Dr. Recollect, Jesuits ruined Spain, Buchanan's celebrated sermon, entitled inburgh, who seemed to regard her as a Portugal, ruined Brazil, rained "The Star in the East"-it was SABAT. , ruined my poor Italy, and will As the name of this individual may now the utmost gratitude and affection. I never saw her except for that one evenmpossible that Jesuits could sup- not be amiss to allude to that part of his ing.-Cor. Presbyterian. republican country. They work history which gave him his chief celebritope against Belgium, against Pied-ty. Abdallan and Sabat belonged to The California M. E. Conference, at two distinguished families in Arabia, and its late session, reported an increase of What is the conclusion? They together in foreign countries. When for the past year.

Christianity. When his friends in Arabia heard of his conversion, they immeites, have each different schools, rangement. Were it not that she had diately despatched his brother to India, t systems, different doctrines, dif-an astute relation, she would now be an with a view to assassinate him. The pinions. This is the union among inmate of a convent, instead of being brother entered his dwelling in the disguise of a beggar, and was actually drawing a dagger from its concealment

Interview with Mrs. Sherwood.

bosom, when Sabat seized his arm, and his servants instantly came to his deliv-Mrs. Sherwood, at the time I visited erance. It was through his intercession that the life of this murderous brother was spared; and he not only sent him and was for a long time (I think thirteen away in peace, but sent by him valuable she wrote many of her most popular presents to his mother's family. years) stationed in the East Indies, where Dr. Buchanan's sermon brings the hisworks. She was born near Worcester, tory down only to this point-when Sa-

the cause of Christian truth. But shortcontinued about seventeen years. This ly after this, as Dr. Buchanan's own school had been patronized by distin-guished families from all parts of the kingdom, and, it was said, was a source quirements were not adequately estimaof great pecuniary profit. Her husband, Constianity, returned to Mahommedan-

ble man; but I could not very well con-to retute the system which, for several MONKS AND JESUITS. is the proverb in my Italy?- Ceive of his being a military commander. To retate the system when, for several Mrs. Sherwood herself was, in person, After this, he professed for a short time there are many Monks and many rather above the middle size, and though to have again received the Christian faith; people have less faith :' and an- she had a good, strong face, it was by no but at a stul later period, and, so far as one, the metropolis of Priests, means expressive of great refinement. is known, to the close of his life, he rankaith.' In every longited Priests Nor was there anything in her manners is known, to the close of his life, he rank-is only ten can preach, and the that was not in keeping with her counteety cannot preach. The infideli- nance-she was civil enough, but she had med. About 1811, he travelled in Pegu, people comes from the indidelity a sort of unceremonious, straightforward and being detected in some treasonable ergy. This great army requires way of saying things, that sometimes attempts against the reigning prince, he sums of money to support it, amounted almost to abruptness. She and his fellow conspirator were put into man States, they enjoy a prop- seemed then to be not much over fifty a sack, and thrown together into the sea. hundred millions of dollars. In years old, and was, apparently, in fine wood say that she had even seen this there are some monasteries re- health and spirits. She talked with me there are some monasteries re- health and spirits. She takked with me monster of a man. She seemed to have six and seven thousand dollars a good deal-only, however, because I known him pretty well; but I think she rents. What is the consequence? led the conversation in that direction-box does all this money belong? To about her own publications, and told me when his conductivity well; but I think she r, which Monks rob. Take care, that her " Little Henry" had then pass- when his good professions were the strongcans, and remember my words, ed through twenty-seven editions in Great est. She said he had a fierce express come to America, and we main. Britain, and that some other of her wri-hem in great part, for I remember, tings had had an equal circulation. She was in Lyons, we sent thirty-live secured to know that most of her works short, she said he always reminded her

extremely high-church Episcopalian, and her intercourse, as I understand, was restricted within very narrow limits. She is ago, there was no talk of money America, though it could not be in Eng- had also, not long before, become a convert, as was supposed, to the doctrine of universal salvation. Indeed, she made a remark to me, having a bearing on the

the utmost gratitude and affection. I

and prevailing in prayer; when he feels much is Taken in connection with the Popish so strongly in behalf of perishing souls "Rum bill? don't insult me; never a (and Tractarian, or pseudo Protostant) that he dares not wait for what may be drop comes into my shop." principle, this passage surrenders more. hidden in the womb of the future, but be- " That may be so, sir, but you pay a According to that principle, as the reader seeches Heaven for immediate results, heavy rum bill; and it won't be any less will remember, " revelation as originally that he is in the best position to labor with when these drunken fellows, whom I see given," i. e., revelation as embodied in effect; when the pastor goes into the hang around your furnace, get with their the oral instructions of the apostles, has pulpit or study, feeling that he cannot rest families into the poor-house. descended to us partly in a traditional or while he sees no souls converted, and while By the bard-working, thrifty farmer; historical form, in the testimony of the no immediate effect follows his ministry, "Sir, you've a very fine farm, will you fathers and the practice of the church. that he is mostly likely to preach with the not set apart a lot for the Missionary or Dr. Newman, then, affirms in effect that spirit and power of the apostolical min Bible cause ?" whatever may be the actual value of the istry. When he is willing to wait for the "I would if I could, but it requires all argument from antiquity, we do not know results of his labor till some future time, I can raise to support my family." it-it cannot prove-that apostolic Chris- he gives evidence of an incipient luke. "Sir, you are now devoting the protianity includes a rule for the baptism of warmness fatal to that tender and be- duce of your best lot to a worse purpose."

infants ! But what he states as historic fact, watchful shepherd. The laws which regconcerning the opinion and usage of the ulate our emotional nature require us to primitive church, I must recite by itself. Jabor for our immediate results. When- Rum used to cost me twenty and thirty ous, on page 71, after saying that "cer- ever a minister preaches without making dollars in having and harvesting, but I tain doctrines were at first rather prac- a direct and instant impression, the have not paid a rum bill these six years." tised and assumed, than insisted on," he chances are ten thousand to one that he "Have not ? what were your taxes presents, as his only instance, "the ne- has labored as those who heat the air .- last year ?" "ssity of infant baptism." Again, on Satan has no surer device to benumb the "Over forty dollars." age 172, "infant baptism was not en- power of the preacher than by creating

was less clearly appr ciated in the early sence of the enemy. not baptized till they were adults. St. instruct, arouse, warn, or admonish his Gregory's mother dedicated him to God hearers. His time for making a mark on immediately on his birth ; and again when his congregation is while he has them in h

he had come to years of discretion, with his presence. If his words do not move the right of taking the sacred books into them, he may not expect that any result is hands by way of consecration. He will take place when the circumstances sionary in Brittany, France, while diswas religiously minded from his youth, of the occasion cease to o cur with the tributing the Breton New Testament and had devoted himself no a single life. power of truth. The Sunday-school-teach- from house to house, had religious con-Yet his baptism did not take place till or who fails to secure the attention and versation with a poor widow, a congregaafter he had attended the schools of Cas- interest of his pupils while in the class- tionalist in the Romish Church, and left sarea, Palestine and Alexandria, and was room, may feel very certain that little or with her some tracts. She obtained a on his voyage to Athens. He had em- no effect will follow from his teaching at French Bible, grew rapidly in the knowlbarked during the November gales, and any time. It is true that there are in- edge of the gospel, and gave increasing for twenty days his life was in danger. stances in which this general law does not evidence of piety. But she still main-He presented himself for baptism as soon hold, designed apparently to magnify the tained an outward conformity to the as he got to land. St. Basil was the son riches of sovereign grace, and to show Church of Rome, while bearing steadfast of Christian coafessors on both father's that it can work by means or without testimony to evangelical truth and expeand mother's side. His grandmother, them; but as a general rule, the Holy rience. A few years ago she was made Maerina, who brought him op, had for Spirit operates in harmony with the emo- the agent in bringing to the knowledge of seven years lived with her husband in the tional capacities of our being. God evi- the truth another woman, whose sister was woods of Pontus during the Decian per- dently intended that we should labor with soon after won to Christ. These three him to eat, and as often did he look wistsecution. His father was said to have a constant reference to results. He humble disciples had much comfort in wrought miracles; his mother, an orphan often tries our faith by withholding His reading the Scriptures, and edifying one of great personal beauty, was forced from blessing, but the general rule still re- another, still outwardly adhering, howher unprotected state to abandon the mains, that He designs to give an imme- ever, to the Romish communion. The hope of a single life, and was conspienous diate reward to the faithful laborer. Priest must have known what was going N. Y. Recorder. on, but thought it prudent not to interin matrimony for her cave of strangers and fere. They, probably for very different

the poor, and for her offerings to the

churches. How religiously she brought RICHARD BAXTER said to his brethren, reasons, did not court any interference, up her children is shown by the singular who were comforting him in his last mo- and no publicity would have been given blessing that four out of ten have since ments, "I have pains; there is no argu- to it but for a recent circumstance. been canonized as saints. St. Basil was ing against sense-but I have peace. I A young woman, sister of the deputy one of these; yet the child of such parents have peace." "You are now drawing mayor of the parish, was awakened to a was not baptized till he had come to man's near your long-desired home," said one. conviction of her sinfulness. She sought estate-till, according to the lenedictine "I believe-I believe," was his reply. peace in the ways prescribed by her editor, his twenty-first, and perhaps his twenty-ninth year. St. Augustine's mo- "How are you?" he promptly replied, &c., but with no other effect than to inther, who is herself a saint, was a Christian when he was born, though his father was not. Immediately on his birth, he for coming." Then fixing his eyes on heard of the case and gained an interview , and they are fostered by the des- being intimate friends, set out to travel 700 in the membership of its societies, was made a catechumen; in his childhood him, uttered his last words, "The Lord with her. A view of Christ, not as seen monument, if there were a wanting friend he fell ill, and asked for baptism. His teach you how to die."

seeching earnestness which marks the "I am, sir-what do you mean ?" "I mean, to pay your rum bill." "Sir, you are mistaken in your man.

"Well, two-thirds of that was a run preed as afterwards." And more fully the impression that he may wait till a bill. The pauper tax of the State of on pages 189, 190 : " But so it was, that future time for the results of his work. New York in 1849, according to the leinfant baptism, which is happily a funda- The best regiment in an army is that gislative reports, was \$817,441; of this, mental rule of Christian duty with us, which always makes its mark in the pre- \$670,173, was set down to intemperance, and you had to pay your share of it.

The lot of the second

church. Even in the fourth century, St. As a general rule, the most successful Now go for a Maine Law, and you may Gregory Nazianzen, St. Basil, and St. minister is he who always aims at an im- have nearly the whole of the produce of Augustine, with Christian mothers, were pression at once, whether his design is to your farm for yourself and children."

edge of God. - Parable from the German.

riches both of the wisdom and the knowl-

"I AM ALMOST THERE."-The room was darkened; for momentarily, and by snatches, the patient slept. It was a sweet slumber, and yet it was the sure precurser of that dreamless sleep that knows no waking, until the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall arise. Through the curtained casement, which was partially closed, a mellow, but sad radiance streamed into the apartment, made gloomy by the scene which was transpiring. Death was there, and with ruthless hand, was plucking the fairest rose from the family tree. But if death was there, so also was life-eternal life-" by grace, through faith in Jesus Christ."

"O'! mother," said the sinking girl, in a feeble voice of peculiar sweetness, as she unclosed her eyes, whose unearthly brilliancy told the nature of the destroyer, " O! mother. I have had such a sweet dream; I thought they had come for me, and I think still they were in the room. I shall soon rest, for I am almost there." "Where, my child, and of whom do you speak."

" Of whom ? why, the angels, mother, and I see them now. Yes, bright and shining, they stand upon the bank of the stream, and beckon me away. I see the river, too; 'tis dark, but not stormy. I am not afraid, dear mother, for they are all light, and they will bear me over. I feel that I am almost there. Mother, dear mother, do not weep; for I am happy, happy, happy."

This was the last word, and the lovely and interesting Emeline W---- slept in Jesus, while angel spirits wafted her soul to realms of ceaseless bliss. Readeryou are " almost there." Are you ready, as was this fragile girl? How is it? Stop and think !

"YOU HAVEN'T BLESSED IT."-Thirty years ago, a little boy, the son of pious parents, was invited to spend a few days at the house of a friendly family. When dinner came on the table, Philip, though very hungry after his journey, could not be persuaded to touch a morsel of food. Again and again did they urge fully at the contents of the table, but resolutely declined. At length the lady kindly inquired if there was any reason why he did not eat his dinner? Bursting into tears, and sobbing so that he could scarcely speak, he exclaimed,-" You haven't blessed it !" That family ever afterwards asked the blessing of God on their food, and that little boy is now a Baptist Missionary in Jamaica.

"I am rich enough," says Pope to Swift, "and can afford to give away a hundred" pounds a year. I would not crawl upon the earth without doing a little good. I will enjoy the pleasure of what I give by giving it alive, and seeing another enjoy it." "When I die," adds the poet, "I should be ashamed to leave enough for a 'in the inturgies of her church, but as re- i above ground."

Like Heaven. Sixteen or seventeen years ago, the Rev. Mr. Jenkins, English Baptist mis-

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qualifications, and the examination being

wherever God, in his providence, may

Ordered by the church, that the above

JOHN WOOD, Moderator.

reflecting haste.

notice be forwarded by the clerk to the

South-Western Baptist for publication.

THE BAPTIST. MONTGOMERY, ALA: FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1853.

Our readers must excuse the want of editorial matter this week. We have just returned from the Convention, which met at Baltimore, and have not recovered from the fatigues of the trip. The rattle of the cars and the puffing of the steamboats, with the shrill proclamation of "all aboard," yet ring in our ears. . We shall, however, resume our seat in the editorial sanctum in time for the next issue, and shall have something to say about the proceedings of the Convention, and other topics connected with our Master's work.

" Love not the world, neither the things which are of the world.

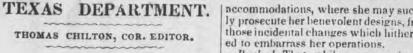
How often is the divine motto which stands at the head of this article sounded in our ears, and how little do we appreciate or regard it! Does wealth, honor, or fame-clothed in the gay, but decaying robes of time -- woo us from the humble duties of christianity ? Our motto is unheard, and we are too often found " loving the creature more than the creator." Do pleasures allure us to the fair but fading banquets of this earth- have they surrounded them by beauties, decked them with flowers, and caused them to abound in joyousness? We fear, the closet of prayer, the hovel of the alms-deed, and the stern, but profitable preaching of our motto fade from our memory, and we revel in the delights of the hour, as though they were fadeless and eternal.

But the scene must change, and when the heavy hand of disease is upon you, and your strength and your pride bow before the power of the destroyer-when the world recedes from your view, and, hanging in the distance. is seen alone wrapped in the unsubstantial vapor of which it is really composed-then shall a fearful whisper hiss into your ear,-"You have loved the world !" Turn not your burning head away ; you must and shall hear now. Where are the gorgeousness of your wealth, the emblems of your honors, the spicy gales of your fame, and the enraptured joyousuess of your pleasures? Alas! you cannot summon them from the grave of the past, and by the mighty din of their once loved tones, drown forever the still small voice which, through life, has whispered you "Love not the world;" and now in death repeats the holy but accusing admonition.

Reader, "Love not the world, neither the things which are of the world ;" but love God, love holiness and truth; and when the empty toys of time shall vanish from around you the brightness of His glory shall shine round abont you, and you shall have fullness of joy in Heaven, where Christ sitteth at the right hand of God.

Power of Example.

Few parents, we fear, are aware of the force of the example which they set before their families, and how narrowly children. even of very tender years, watch their movements. We may lecture our children never so much,--may teach them all about the Bible, and discourse upon the beauties of ho-



HOUSTON, May 17, 1853. Baptisms. On the first Sabbath of the present month,

I had the pleasure of burying with Christ in baptism, eight persons at this place-seven of ing the building to the denomination, and to of whom were young ladies, and one, a young all the friends of the Bible who have kindly our churches and the people generally, gentleman.

How full of interest is the sight, when the heart is surrendered to God in the bloom of youth, and the early vigor of life! It is cheering to see even the aged yield to the claims of the divine Saviour, while it is manifest they have nothing to offer but the bitter dregs of age, and a load of infirmity. But. when the young man or the young woman "Address of the Ministers Convention to the bends at the feet of that Saviour, while the Churches," and most heartily agree with the

is flushed with health, addressing to him the bear writing you a few lines on the subject, language, "I give thee my heart, my life, my hoping that it may please you, after giving all-I take thee for my portion, renouncing them such correction as is necessary, for I the world with all its vanities-only desir- am a poor writer, to send them abroad in ing thy favor, and to be made useful in thy your most valuable paper; for I want the cause!"-this is doubly cheering; for, in such world to know my feelings and determinaa case, to the expectation that they will prove tion on the subject. Thope that all the brethfaithful to their profession, we add the hope ren will take the matter, as brought before that they may live to be useful in the church. them in that address, into consideration, and The above number, with one restored, were remain no longer inactive or unconcerned in the fruits of a quiet meeting held from night regard to an entirely consecrated ministry; to night for the space of about two weeks, in for it is certainly necessary that munsters which there was less of animal excitement and should not only go forth with written authorihuman effort than I ever before knew to be ty from the Church, but that they should crowned with such results. It is a common have their hands loosed from the world, that saying, that "a revival of religion must be- they may be without worldly care, and give gin with the church, and then extend to the themselves wholly to the work of the minisunconverted." And in fact it is commonly iry. The Scriptures are full to this point, and so, and always should be so. But, in this in- I would say to all, "Search," and they will stance, that rule failed. It commenced with certainly find it so. I hope, too, that all the the unconverted-and, with a very few ex. brethren in the ministry will notice particuceptions. I witnessed no increase of zeal or larly the first resolution in that Address, and defeeling on the part of the church over that termine to act as soon as possible, as recomwhich is common with us, throughout the mended in the resolution. I am a volunteer. without excuse, who does not avail himmeeting; yet the Lord, the good Lord, was I have been, all along, ever since I have been self, to some desirable extent, of these present with his blessing, and was pleased to in the ministry, desiring to give myself whol- golden treasures. Bunyan and Baxter, make it the happy occasion of saving souls. Iy to the work; but have been kept back in Flavel and Doddridge, Fuller and Ed-I say it not in anger, but in sadness, the consequence of seeing no way, as I thought, | wards and Booth, to name no others, other denominations disappointed my hopes of supporting my family, but engaging in have sent forth productions of a devotion-

again. When I held a protracted meeting some secular calling; and hence I have gen- al, experimental and practical character, last year, i pressed them to take part in it, erally been engaged in teaching what is com- and of sound and fervently expounded but they would not. They thereby excluded monly called an A. B. C. School, not being doctrines, which are worth continents of themselves from the blessing, while we had able to work in the field, and have generally gold. Upon millions of hearts is their a refreshing revival, and an encouraging in. tried to preach every Saturday and Sunday. "doctrine dropping as the rain; their crease. I hoped they had seen their error. But it has been, as it were, heavy dragging speech is distilling as the dew-as the and would do better, and therefore I pressed all the time; for, being so much engaged in small rain apon the tender herb, and as them again, alike by public and private invi- the world five days in the week, that when I the showers upon the grass." Under an tations. But all to no purpose, or nearly so. went to my appointments on Saturdays and influence like this, every disciple of the Well-with them be the responsibilities to Sundays my mind was so barren, and fre- Savior should endeavor to cast his soul. God and the community-and the conse. quently so much confused with worldly care, quences, as to their remaining barren and that preaching has generally been a kind of unblessed. I did all that I could; and did all up-hill business. Thus I have hobbled along ly increase our love for that sacred Book, in a sincere and kind spirit. for more than twenty years; wearing the

There is manifestly a nearer approxima. name of a preacher, and doing. I fear, but tion to downright bigotry among them here, very little good; and often, I know, under a than I have been accustomed to meet any cloud, in consequence of being "entangled where, and I deeply deplore it, as it is so cer- with the affairs of this life." Now I have altain that it cripples the cause of religion .- | ways hoped, as I have hinted before, that a And more -- it cripples the social enjoyments door would open for me to give myself wholof those who profess to be christians. But Iv to the work ; but the door is not yet open. My life is nearly spent, for I am now lifty-one

so it is - and I can't help it. I am more than ever convinced of one years old, and the door is as close shut yet thing, which is--that THE BAPTISTS have only as it ever was, and I am determined to open God and truth to lean upon! All the other it and go to work, and spend the hille fag end denominations make common cause against of my life entirely in the work of the ministhem -- and every exhibition of courtesy or try. Four months more, and my school will friendship, or assistance extended to them, end; and I then intend to commit myself, as must carry with it at least a flattering pros- it were, to the waves, live or die ! perish or pect of ripe advantage to those from whom it get fat! for I am restless--I am uneasy--I proceeds. They have ever been opposed and feel, as it were, a burning-and I am deter- Their hopes, their joys, their failures, persecuted, as doubiless they ever will be- mined, in the strength of the Lord, to throw their infirmities teach us. Communing yet the Lord abundantly prospers them -and off my fetters. I know I have always been intensely with them in the recorded metheir triumph is just as certain as that "truth too auxions after worldly stuff. I never could morials of their hearts and lives, we can is mighty !!!" Our cause is doing well here, see that I could spare the time to engage en- but catch something of the image of the

accommodations, where she may successful- i ceeded to the examination of Bro. GIBSON y prosecute her benevolent designs, free from W. JOINER with respect to his call and those incidental changes which hitherto tend-

satisfactory to both Church and Presby-Resolved, That, while we recognize the Divine hand in favoring us with this new and tery, Brother Joiner was formally ordainauspicions home, we would avail ourselves ed, and invested with all the prerogatives of this opportunity to record a sense of our of a minister of the gospel in full fellowobligation to those brethren and friends who ship with the Missionary Baptist denomhave taken so commendable a part in securination, and as such, is recommended to

come forward with their timely aid in purchasing the same.

WARREN CARTER, Rec. Sec'v.

Correspondence.

For the South-Western Baptist. HERVEY WOOD, Clerk. Brother Editors : I have read, carefully, the On the third Sabbath inst., a Presbytery was called by the Bethesda Church, current of life is running bold, and the cheek sentiments therein expressed, and cannot forin this county, for the purpose of ordainng one of their members to the gospel ministry, viz: JAMES D. TEAGUE. Rev. T. P. Holcombe and myself being in at-

tendance, proceeded, with the concurrence of this church, to do this work, in the following order: Introductory remarks and ordaining prayer, by myself; resentation of the Bible and charge, by Bro. Holcombe, together with the hand of fellowship and welcome to the ministry. It was a solemn and feeling hour. J. M. SCOTT. Shelby County, Ala., May 19. For the South-Western Baptist. Soul-Prosperity--No. xliv.

send him.

MEANS FOR PROMOTING IT. Religious Books an Important End to Piety. Evangelic Books may be so used as to aid the soul, in an eminent degree, in its struggles after exalted holiness. The press has given such cheapness and universality to the thoughts of ripened wisdom and piety, that every Christian is These works should not supplant the Bible; but judiciously used they will greatand aid us in understanding its precious mysteries.

Christian Biography tenders to us its cheering help. Who can read the lives of such men as Pearce, and Payson, and Brainard; of such women as Ann Judson, Harriet Newell, and Isabella Graham, without being roused to new hungerings and thirstings after righteousness. and impelled to more animated and vigorous efforts to do good in their day and generation. In the lives of such eminent saints we see what the grace of God can do; through what severe and diversified trials they pursued their spiritual warfare; by what expedients, humbly and prayerfully wielded, they attained to such elevated heights of usefulness and piety. tirely in the ministry. There were always Savior, as it silently beams upon us from many things lacking. I feared my family those holy ones. As Elias lived again I am anxiously awaiting the arrival of the would come to want! I could look forward in John the Baptist, so in a measure may manuscripts of the article recently published and see, as I thought, a thousand hous, as it their love and zeal be made to burn in in this paper, falsely stating that a costly or- were, in the way. But I now intend to give our bosoms, and through silent and pracgan had been presented to the Baptist Church "Old Incredulity" a discharge, and throw tical piety to irradiate our footsteps. at Houston-and basely sending forth that myself, soul and body, family and all, on the Such counsellors are not to be despised. falsehood over the initials of my name. When strong arm of Jehovah; and as He says,- God has given them to us as the helpers investigated, I fear some will be found con- "Go and preach," "Give thyself wholly to of our faith and joy; and he bids us to cerned in it, of whom I had expected better it," I am going to do it, and not ask why, and emulate their virtues, and press on in things. I would feel strongly inclined to wherefore, and what, and how, &c. Minis- their pathway, as far as they were con-Religious Periodicals come in with their seasonable contributions, to improve the treasures of the soul. Their aid should be cheerfully welcomed by all the saints. the future. But, a full history of this mali- of their difficulties." No man need expect the especially as their visits can be received cious, unmanly movement, when the facts wages of a month till he has done a month's at such small expense. They spread before us the triumphs of the gospel for the work; and no minister need expect to live | encouragement of our faith and benevooff the gospel, while he does any thing besides lence; they make us familiar with the to receive something for nothing. And the forth and profitably guide our sacrifices; churches never will think of giving ministers they drop their nutricious morals of ana full support while one is eugaged in his ecdote, biography, doctrine, exhortation farm, another in his shop, another in the and reproof, here a little and there a litschool-room, &c. I would say to my breth- tie; and thus by their gentle, diversified, ren in the ministry, let us break off the fetters entertaining and oft-repeated ministry, that bind us to earth, and throw ourselves, as confer a world of benefits upon the attenit were, on the churches, and let them see that tive Christian. Strange that any of our we are devoted to the cause, and entirely brethren should consent to forego these given to the work, and we then will receive rich advantages. I have been in the houa competency; for this, of itself, will press, ses of the professedly pious, and seen their duty upon them, and they will feel their here a commercial pazette, and there a charge; and, like good masters, they will political register, but looked in vain for make provision for the comfortable support the precious chronicles of Zion. "And to engage in any other calling. I fear, that randa of merchandize, and fashion, and many ministers not giving themselves whol. sought after by the professed followers ecy fulfilled, of nations born to God as preach ; and hence they engage in some secin a day? Can it be that the secular captions, 'THE COTTON MARKET,' 'THE CIRCUS,' ' VALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE,' are more soul-inspiring than the captions that adorn the religious chronicle, 'THE LOVE OF JESUS,' 'CHARACTER OF ADO-NIRUM JUDSON,' 'BLESSED REVIVALS,' * CHEERING NEWS FROM OUR MISSIONA-RIES IN CHINA ?' " "Truly," my bosom has answered itself, "there can be but little soul-prosperity in the habitations of such disciples." And, but for the appearance of what some might deem [For the South-Western Baptist.] uncharitable severity. I would here re-In pursuance of arrangements previ- cord it in blazing capitals, (I will still reously made, a Presbytery, composed of cord it in humble type) "These dwellings A. C. A. Simmons, Hugh Carmichael, are the purched Saharas of Zion ; the us in peace within these walls. Resolved, That, in nutremation of the gen-eral diffusion of the Sacrad Scriptures, a work admirably fitted to facilitate the subjugation A. C. A. Simmons, Hugh Carinichael, are the purched Saharas of Zion; the baptized Golgothas of Christendom." O Gaius, beloved Gaius, if thou couldst abroad until he can have sufficient on hand to send them in every direction, has deemed it best to wan until me 1st of July, when an ample supply will be ready. ample supply will be ready.

Here I would cast in a hasty hint. to renounce this practice ?- to decide, bath school committee of sufficient Good books and periodicals are too abun- not in view of the gratification it promidant for all of them to secure a profitable ses, but of the evil fruit it threatens to him samples of the books neces sunday School; and to endeavor to yield us?-to decide in view of our actians, should be judicious and select. countability to God for the improvement en existing Schools and to estat The judgment of the wise and the expe- of our time, and the employment of our where there are none. rienced should be consulted by the young minds, and of the duty we owe to our Offered by Rev. Mr. Buck, d and inexperienced, that they may not own souls, to abstain from whatever nessee:

fall into a range too general and excursive goes to cast an obstacle in the way of Resolved. That in the opinion of -especially if they are persons of but their ever-lasting well-being ?"? scanty leisure. A few choice spiritual

books and periodicals, well read and pon- Baptist Sunday School Convention. dered, will be of more solid advantage to This Convention met in the First Bapthe soul than hundreds gone over in un-

tist Church, Richmond, on Thursday Let not the Christian, if he would morning, 19th ult.

guard as he should the sacred interests | Prof. Mell, of Georgia, was appointed of the soul, allow himself to be enamored President, and Rev. M. T. Sumner, Sewith works of genius that are sprinkled cretary; Vice Presidents, Alex. Fleet, with the leprosy of vice and error. It and J. N. Steger of Va., B. C. Pressis a bad sign when a professor of religion ley, S. C., Rev. J. Irvin, Ga. can quote flippantly from Lord Byron, The following committees were appoint-

but knows nothing of Young and Cowper ed : and Pollok. And especially should our On Arrangements.-B. Manly, Jr., younger brethren be guarded against the Dr. S. Baker, Wm. Carey Crane. glittering, unsubstantial, and often-times On Statistics .- Jas. C. Crane, Thos. positively corrupt works of fiction, which J. Evans, Alex. Fleet, R. Dabney, J. E. are inundating the world. The present Henderson.

is emphatically the age of tales, and ro- On New Plans and Measures for the mances, and thought-diluting literature; Promotion of Sunday Schools .- B C. and from this state of things springs one of the great perils of the Church. Our young and inexperienced brethren are in peculiar danger. All performances that preached from Proverbs, "He that win- the absence of the ministration of the would range under the general title of neth souls is wise." fictitious, may not of necessity be perni- Rev. Mr. Baker, of Nashville, read a pay particular attention to the fo

cious. The creations of fancy, based on paper which he had prepared on the adthe principles of truth and soberness, vantages of Sunday School instruction, the principles of truth and soberness, valuages of building and interest- Resolved. That it is a special excel have often been made the vehicles of a document full of valuable and interest- the Sunday school system, and out soul-enriching instructions. The para- ing thoughts, forcibly expressed. In the bles of Christ inculcate heavenly truth, afternoon, the teachers and scholars of through natural and striking supposi- the several Baptist Churches assembled neglected and proclaims the gosp tions. In the immortal allegories of Bun- in the Second Baptist Church, where a poor. yan, the pure and sanctifying lessons of number of sweet hymns were sung, and ighteousness are breathed forth through addresses made by Rev. Messrs. Samthe creations of fancy. But the great per, Buck, Crane and Irvin. majority of the tales and romances of the In the evening, addresses were delivpresent day are constructed on far differ- ered in the Grace st. Baptist Church, by Montgomery, Ala, to take this me

ent principles, and for far different ends. several of the delegates, in which their charge, They exhibit false and distorted views of experience in connection with Sabbath ed to superintend the publication d men and things. Solemn realities are, Schools was detailed, presenting some portion of the moutes of this Conven with multitudes, a reasoning too tame to very interesting facts,

arouse in their bosoms the high sensations | On Friday morning, the Committee on which they madly love to experience, and Statistics reported that the number of re- were constituted this committee. which authors--wickedly pandering to ports furnished to them by the Schools this corrupt craving-are madly ambi- was so limited as not to justify their pub- of the Convention were closed with tious to excite. These high-wrought fic- lication, and offered the following resolu- by Rev. J. B. Taylor, and adjum

mon place duties and honest roughnesses Committee on Statistics, to receive induces of ports and publish them in the proceedings of of real life. Whilst they excite, they this Convention, or not, as they may deem harden ; beneath the transcendental sym- best pathies which they nurture, they gener- The report was concurred in, and the

ate a moral callousness which drives them | resolution adopted. far away from the literal woes of our suf- On motion, the essay presented by the foring world. "No cloak of selfishness," Rev. Franklin Wilson, of Maryland, on

remarks the author of Natural History the comparative influence of Baptist and remarks the author of Natural History net chaptist principles in the religious where he continued to reside until an ent of Enthusiasm, " is in fact more impene- Pedo-baptist principles in the religious fast of January of the present yer ection trable than that which usually envelopes culture of children, was taken up and March. 1851, he dissolved his co a pampered imagination. The reality of read. wo is the very circumstance that paraly- Rev. Dr. Howell moved its acceptance.

zes sympathy; and the eyes that can commenting favorably upon it. pour forth their floods of commisseration The motion was seconded by Rev. Mr. for the sorrows of the romance or the dra- Buck, of Kentucky, and carried. ma, grudge a tear to the substantial On motion of Rev. Dr. Jeter, the Conwretchedness of the unhappy. Much vention proceeded to have a free confer-more often than not, this kind of luxuri- ence upon plans for promoting Sunday Although his demise wa ous sensitiveness to fiction is conjoined Schools.

one or more of whom shall proeach Church in the association i

vention a series of Question Book be prepared for Sabbath schools, ad teach the whole truth of the Gospel that Sabbath schools may be as a they are capable of being made an religious instruction.

Offered by Rev. Mr. Taylor: Resolved, That we recommend to the ren in each of the Southern States to Sabbath schools and Publication auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Offered by Rev. Mr. Jeter:

Resolved, That State Conventions a issionary bodies of our denomin equested to give special direction missionaries under their patronag courage the formation of Sabbath se Resolved, That Pastors of Baptist Q in the South and Southwest be ear quested to preach at suitable time abject, and use their influence to and encourage them.

Resolved, That the Southern Bania Societies be urged to consider theen Sunday schools, and especially nd also of instructing their c

ncouragement of these schools Offered by Rev. B. Manly, Jr.

Resolved. That it is a special excelought to be ever kept in view-th out into the highways and bedges,

Resolved. That we earnestly desired rangements be made for a Sunday invention about the time and place ential meeting of the South Convention, and request the be

Resolved. That a Committee be may be deemed necessary by them Messrs. Howell, Manly and sen

At 6 o'clock, P. M., the proce

MORTUARY.

Died, at his residence in Tuskeges, 9th ult., GREEN B. MARSHALL, in the 6ir of his age.

He was born in South Carolina h Columbia for a number of years; then ved to Augusta, Ga. In 1839, he tran with the Methodist Church, in which been a pious and consistent member mited with the Rehoboth Baptist Ca.A. Montgomery county-then, as now to a the charge of the Rev. Mr. Handy, In the various relations of husband, inou

friend and citizen, he was upright audomit Although his demise was sudden, with a callousness that enables the sub- Many excellent suggestions were offer- the most cheering evidences of his

tions corrupt the taste, enfechle the mind, nourish "factitious sensibilities," and unfit the captivated reader for the com-mon place duties and honest roughnesses

mess most elequently, but unless our every day lives and conduct illustrate the truths we would inculcate, they make but little impress upon their hearts. The father and head of the family may well enforce the necessity for prayer on the part of his children, who proves to them by his constant attendance on the prayer meetings and regular family devotions that he really believes in its importance.

We remember to have heard a touching incident told with thrilling effect by a good brother, now far distant from us, which beautifully illustrates the influence of pions example upon the young and tender heart of a child. The mother, who was what she professed to be, a christian, was summoned to her reward in the spirit world; she left an affectionate but irreligious husband, and an only child, a daughter, some six years of age. Shortly after the death of the mother, this little girl desired her father to walk with her, and leading him by the hand she conducted him through their spacious mansion to a very retired room, and closing the door she said to him, as tears filled her eyes, " Pa, in this little room Ma came with me every evening, and shutting the door she would kneel down with me, and pray for you and for me. Now she is laid in the cold grave, I have nobody to pray with me. Wou't you pray for me Pa, as Ma did, now she is gone?" It was enough! The father could not resist the appeal, but kneeled down and sought and obtained pardon in answer to his fervent prayer. Christian reader, is this the example you are setting before your children? if so, it will preach most eloquently when you are dead and gone. If, however, instead of this, your children observe the evidence of an unsanctified heart, in your cross, fretful disposition, and frequent ebullitions of bad temper: if you lack patience and forbearauce, and instead of being often found upon your knees in prayer, you are engrossed in some worldly pursuit to its total neglect, remember that you are committing a sin which will not only visit your own soul with leanness and barrenness, but which may intervene between your children and their salvation. There is an awful responsibility which rests upon parents, which should cause them, when light. rigidly considered, to tremble in view of the power of their example for weal or woe upon the minds of their children. O that parents would think of this!

BISHOP OF NORTH CAROLLNA. - The Rev. Mr. ATEINSON, of Balti.nore, has been elected Episcopal Bishop of North Carolina, vice Mr. IvEs, who has joined the Catholic Church.

The General Postoffice Department, it is said, have abandoned their original intention of issuing the new stamped envelopes as early as the 1st instant, though the coutractors are understood to have a portion of them now ready for delivery. The Postmaster General, being indisposed to scatter them abroad until he can have sufficient on hand

That Organ.

turn away from the disclosure, but for the dan- ters, I think, should not want a great deal or formed to the Son of God. ger of tolerating such liberties with my name. worldly stuff. They should be "content with I hope the editors in chief of this paper will food and raiment," and this I have no doubt profit by the imposition, and be secured by they would have, if they would take the Lord greater caution, against such occurrences for at His word, and "go forward against the sea shall be ascertained.

The Grops.

Our spring was unusually backward, and preach the gospel. It is not justice for a man the planting later than is common-yet I learn that the crop is rapidly advancing, and that there is a prospect of great abundance over the country. This will be well, as it is said the tide of emigration to the State during this, will greatly exceed that of any previous year. However great that tide may be, I wonder not-as we have a country full of inducements to the enterprising-a country in which every department of labor is richly rewarded, and every industrious, sober man, improves his condition.

Gold.

Houston is now all excitement, by reason of their servants. It cannot be otherwise, are these," my troubled bosom has inof the reports concerning the rich gold mines for "God has ordained, that they that preach quired, " are these the prosperous of our said to have been discovered beyond Austin, the gospel, shall live of the gospel." Nonce churches ? Can it be that the fiery the capital of our State. Many are prepar- --" that preach the gospel." This signifies, not speeches of the demagogue, or the memo ing to leave for that section of country .--Some representations make the mines as rich worldly-mindedness is really the cause of so party fends, should be more eagerly as those of California. It may be so, but I am rather incredulous as yet. I will, never- ly to the work of the munistry. They want of the Lamb, than the records of saints theless, give the facts as they may come to to be as rich, or make as fine a show, as those reviewed, of sinners converted, of prophwith whom they associate, and to whom they

The American and Foreign Bible So- ular calling, instead of studying, and praying, ciety at Home.

and preaching the gospel. These things At the first regular meeting of the Board of ought not so to be. Managers of the American and Foreign Bible Society, held at the Bible House, 115 Nassau But I did not set out to give ministers a lec-

Ordinations.

ture, nor did I intend writing so long a letter. street, N. Y., the following resolutions were and I will close. If there is anything in it submitted by Rev. J. J. Woolsey, on behalf of the Committee, (Rev. Messrs. Sommers, worth printing, print it; if not, lay it on the Babcock and Woolsey) and unaumously table. Yours in gospel bonds, J. LANSING.

kesolved, That, in taking possession of these premises in the name of the American and Foreign Bible Society, and for the permanent occupancy of the same, we feel constrained to express a sense of our devout gratitude to the wise and benignant Father of all good for his guiding and guardian care in bringing us in peace within these walls.

ject of it to pass through the affecting ed. Sunday School celebrations, occa- found a mansion in the skies. occasions of domestic life in immovable sional excursions, &c., were strongly apathy; the heart has become, like that commended by Dr. Howell and others. of Leviathan, "firm as a stone--yea. The preparation of a volume of Sunday F. McMaru met at Mt. Moriah, Bake hard as a piece of the nether milistone." School Sermons, to be read to the child- Ala, on the 21st inst. To testly there Often-times upon the page of popular ro- ren, was nrged. The importance of sendmance is vice arrayed in bewitching fas- ing Visiting Committees of laymen to the community. On motion, Rev. Har sinations - serious niety and evangelic impress upon country churches the ne- SMITH was called to the Chair, and M cinations - serious piety and evangelic impress upon country churches the nesentiment made to stand up in ridiculous cessity of establishing Sunday Schools, attitudes-and the most pernicious errors and the responsibility of Christians with introduced and adopted : are woven in with insinuating and destruc- reference to children, was advocated by WHEREAS, in the dispensations of a tive skill. Sometimes the very dregs and Bro. Fleet.

offals of humanity are raked together in Rev. B. Manly, Jr., remarked that poses are alike mysterious and m massive heaps, wrought into novels, and forty years ago the first Sabbath School upright and pious christian and chize under the grimace of mock piety, and in Richmond was established in connec- so of munistered to our afflictions a hollow pretexts of reforming the world, tion with the First Baptist Church. A cessities, and who at all times so h presented to the reader's undirected, con- few faithful ladies, after reading of the discharged his unmerous duries as to tinuous gaze. Paul hints at things, and good effects of Sabbath Schools, organi- mend himself to the friendship of his a plainly enough for all useful purposes, of zed by Mr. Raikes, in England, deter- the approval of his own couscience, which it was a shame to speak minutely; mined to start one here. The members more : Dr. McNath is dead. Therefore but the authors of these books would re-proach the philosophy of inspiration, as against them-they were denied the use his friends and companions, here comtoo fastidious and too timid. They are of the church-nevertheless these ladies, of one of the brightest ornaments and not ashamed nor afraid to skulk about assisted by one man, started a school pseul members of our community. for their filthy materials in the dens of with five scholars, in a school-heuse nor Resolved. That we deeply sympathe gamblers, and thieves, and prostitutes, far distant. Now the school numbered his woow and orphans, and comm gamblers, and thieves, and prostitutes, and then carve upon their literary fabrics, from foundation to spire, all the minute and disgusting details of villany and pollution. Can the familiar and intense In order to aid in establishing Sunday plar, zealous, firm, and conscientions contemplation of such things fail of cor- Schools where there were none, Brother discharge of his duties. rupting the imagination of the reader, Manly thought that pastors should preach destroying his keen and conscientious in their favor all over the country. Past of good order in society, pray the Lode and destroying his keen and conscientious in their favor all over the country. Pas- al good order a society harvest to send into his abhorrence of vice ! As well might we tors and laymen alike should take a deep laborers as our worthy deceased breathe with impunity, from morning till interest in their organization and support. who, we strongly hope, is now read night, the noxious exhalations of the dung Let the regular associations, at their meet- "bener wages." ill, or the dense and foetid malaria of a ings, appoint some brethren, who should Resolved. That a brief memoir of the our deceased friend be prepared as charnel-house.

As a general thing, we say, novel-read- tion with those associations, and ask the the South-Western Bapust for public ng professors must necessarily be a lean members at once whether they would and superficial race of Christians. Their have Sunday Schools or not. Make love of prayer; their lungering and thirst- them come to the point, and take the reing after righteousness ; their attachment sponsibility of saying Yes, or No. to the saints, and to the sanctuary, must Bro. Sands stated that he seriously county, Ala. The early portion of his all suffer detriment from the perverted doubted whether the Baptists had 200 forded but few indications of these course which they pursue. They find in Sunday Schools in Virginia, yet they had guished trans of character which in the end, from bitter experience, that the over 600 churches.

instructions of Baxter and Edwards. &c., to visit the different families and What," inquires a pointed and judi- converse with them upon the subject, the the mind susceptible to the truths and large numbers of men, let the associafeelings are yet warm, and our imagina- up by men of zeal upon this subject.

vel, are we prepared to visit the closet, In the afternoon, the discussion closed, or the sanctuary, and render acceptable and the former Committee on Plans, &c., as Dr. McMath could not easily in unsavory would be the most beautiful pas-sages of a novel to one who possessed the Convention. proper feelings of a dying hour! And if The following resolutions were adopted for a while were entirely unconscious this practice is so unsuitable for the close by the Convention on Friday.

part of life, when we consider how stealthily yet surely its end is approaching, and how necessary it is that the summons of death, whenever it comes, should find

Resolved. That a brief memoir of the Bo promise to visit every church in connec- with the above preamble and resolution Cor HENRY G. SMITH, C JOHN S. HAYES, Sec y.

Dr. W. F. McMatt was born Dec. I

and practice his profession; but the

war resounding through the land, sin

ly, a few months after his arrival,

him engaged as surgeon in the Texas

and no braver heart ever followed the

star. At the battle of Mier he was

expected ever to see him again. But

the end, from bitter experience, that the over 600 churches. To remedy this evil, he thought there is fellow ment: for according to the bible; the pu-should be a fire-side influence; and that of his fellow ment: for according to the bible is the pu-should be a fire-side influence; and that is about with intimate friends, he in his tridity of Eugene Sue, for the healthful by sending out colporteurs with books, years sowed extensive crops of wildow he Doctor was an observing man, and cious writer, " is the effect of novel-read- members would be awakened and schools Church, in which communion he live greatly modified his opinions and habit ing on religious devotion? Does it leave be organized. Until this was done by died honored and useful. In 1835 here the mind susceptible to the truths and large numbers of men, let the association warnings of God's word? While our tions and churches be visited and stirred education and training the parents of and our imagina- up by men of zeal upon this subject. v, emigrated to Texas, designing W

worship to Him who looks upon the heart? having been discharged, a special com- appeals made to their patriotism, Or let us approach the dying hour, with mittee, constituted of Rev. B. Manly, our spirits attuned to the enchantments Jr., and Messrs. Thomas, Fleet, Sands, of romance, are we fit to enter upon the and Gwathiney, were directed to draw solemn realities of another world? How up plans for the benefit of Sunday Schools, star. At the battle of Mier ne and solemn realities of another world? How solemn for the benefit of Sunday Schools, prisoner, and for two years, endured

Offered by Rev. B. Manly, Jr.

Resolved, That the friends of this enterprise should not rest satisfied nor relax their exertions till there has been established a Sunday npon himself in trying emergeou school in every Baptist church in the land. us prepared? Are we not, then, called mended to appoint at each session a Sab- much more extended views of his a Resolved, That every association be recom-

[For the South-Western Baptist.] Ala, on the 21st inst., to testily their S. HAVES requested to act as Secretary. following Preamble and Resolution

mighty Providence, whose ways an the circle of our brotherhood is broken

SOTTE OTESTEN BAFTIST.

his family, and his fellow men. vannah were aboard the train, who had orned to Alabama, and located come up to celebrate the poion of the two n Tuscaloosa county, still prac- cities. Congratulatory speeches were made, ession. in which he was conroving, owing to his extensive followed next day by a dinner and a ball.

[Telegraphed to the Charleston Courier.]

Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARCTIC.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- The demand for cot-

-speculators taking 4000 and exporters 3000

e observation, and assidnous athe medical sciences. As a physias to us is great indeed. His death happy one, such as every chrismay be his.

or was a liberal patron of educabest academy of which Bibb co. was built up under his auspices. s present high position, in a great entiring evergy and zeal which ed the Doctor in every enterprise undertook. He spared no pains the Court of France, and Comm. Anlick. r his children the benefit of a good his constant assertion being: ton since the departure of the Europa on the o not expect to leave my children 14th inst., has been good, and prices are stiffbut a good education they shall the reflecting, comment is unne- prised 22.000 bales against 18.000 imported, As a member of philanthropic sostood deservedly high in the esti-his brethren. The Temperance Orleans 513d ; Fair Uplands 63d ; and Midd much in this vicinity, to his ac- dling Uplands at 5.d. rey. His policy was to reclaim ENGLAND .- In consequence of the White by kind advice, and when once sunnde Holidays, Parliament was not in sesactions by the square of virtue. at the bring to our view new beau- volving a loss of £60.000. Our whole community is and the military have been ordered out.

LERY CIRCUIT COURT .- This Court was convicted of the murder of pect. The House had again refused to vote the Appropriation bill. The Assembly was ourg, in Pike county, and senlence, though quite strong against r, was entirely circumstantial.

b W. WALKER, Esq. of Florence, charged on Saturday. ate for Governor of Alabama. It ed a series of resolutions, favor-

iplomatic Appointments. Affaires and Consuls yet made: ing:

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. Letters Received.

W. D. Marrast's (P.M.) letter received. contaiming \$3. for Juo S. Caldwell.

BALTIMORE, May 29 1853. The U.S. mail steamship Ardie Capt. uce,

arrived at New York from Liverpool, which and hunself. port she left on Wednesday the 18th instant. She has brought 130 passengers; among them the Hon, Wm C Rives, our late Minister at

Edward Talbet's letter received, with remittance of \$2, placed to his credit. J. Allen's letter received, containing a remittance of \$5, placed to the credit of J. H.

M. Oliver's letter received, with remittance

Paid to No. VOL. \$ cts. is to retain him by keeping him sion. Mrs Unde Tom Beecher Stowe had Ino. Caldwell, used. He was a member of the been enthusiastically received at Exeter Hall E. W. Martin, on, as also ex officio of the Grand in the Strand, London, the May meetings of E. G. Autrey. asons. As a Mason, none seem- the Clergy being then held there. The Brit- Rev. D. Galdins, oughly imbued with the sublime ish steam sloop-of-war Phaniz has been or- A. Jay. 52 f Masoury, or more scrupulously dered to proceed in search of Sir J. Franklin. Mrs. M. A. Ashley, 52 actions by the square of virtue. The cotton factory belonging to Mr. Broodon, Mrs. M. Travis. at the light which so often rose in at Liverpool, has been destroyed by fire, in- Rev. A. W. Jones, J. H Booth, onry, is set in the West never to BELGIUM. - M. Raspail, the French Social- James Allen, if the great Architect of the Uni-ist, has been ordered to quit Brussels. Spain.--The appointment of the Hon. P. A. Lacy. 52 M Lee, by J. D. Williams, 6 a man, a friend, a private citizen, Soule, as U.S. Minister to Spain, had caused M.S. Mosely, a father, no man took higher considerable sensation in Madrid, and the T. S. Scogna, 49 more devotedly discharged the Court is said to be greatly incensed at his ap- J. C. Jones, 50 ning to each station; as an evi- pointment. The papers advise that he be re- 1. D. Pritchell. which, no where have we seen jected by the Government. The or more universal mourning LOMBARDY.--In Milan there is more trouble, Mrs. S. A. Pritchell, Mrs 50 40 6 A W. Bethea, foom; but it is not the sadness TURKEY .- The Tarkish difficulty is being Wm. Robb, the statistic of the st Lewis Pope. Mrs. M. Ohver, 52 J. B. Smith, 34 Mrs. C. Norwood. 34

ngaged nearly two weeks on the The British mail steam ship Conway, has S. H. Fowlkes, ker, and though quite a number arrived at Savannah from Jamaica, which J. A. Blackmon. ve been tried, we believe that only ver still continued to rage there. A disagree- E. Talbot, yet resulted in a sentence to the ment between the House of Assembly and This is the case of Charles H. the Governor, was assuming an alarming as-

prorogued on the 23d inst. the day the Conapprisonment in the Penitentiary way sailed. It was stated that the Governvenue had been changed by the ment had threatened to disband the police, day this county. The murder was and turn the convicts loose, for want of revolting and cold-blooded one, means for their support. Business was ma-terially suspended.

Mis-trial in the Gardiner Case. BALTIMORE, May 29, 1853. The Jury in the Gardiner case having been

Whig State Convention, which mable to agree upon their verdict-nine for city on Wednesday last, nomina- acquittal and three for conviction--were dis-

The Dangers of Travelling,

id to works of Internal Improve- The recent disasters to vessels and on the the cause of Education, and the railroads call loadly for straigent reforms in all judicial officers by the people. the management of railroads, and for more care in those having charge of passengers. The real extent of these calamities is not number of new appointments by known; but the New York Times compiles a ration having just been officially summary statement of the disasters, as rewe present below all the ap- ceived between the dates of / pril 1 and May of Ministers Pleupotentiary, 18, which we subjoin as painfully interest-VESSELS:

STERS PLENIPOTENTIARY. Steamer Independence -- Wrecked and burnt, plenipotentiary to Great Britain, February 16, near Margareta Island, in the

W. W. Coule's (P. M.) letter received, containing \$2.50, placed to the credit of Lewis

J. A Blackmun's letter received, with remittaice of \$5, for G. W. Brown and himself. S. H. Fowlks's letter received, with enclosed \$5. placed to the credit of M. W. Oliver

J. B. Smith's letter received containing \$5, credited to himself and Mrs. Catharine Norwood.

er. The sales for the three days have com- Booth and James Allen.

of \$2,50, placed to his credit.

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Chiefs have submitted to the British Govern- M. Patterson, & GHNERAL MENS. Later from JAMAICA-Arrival of the

Conway at Savannah. SAVANNAH. May 29, 1853. M.W. Ohver.

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HARRY LESLIE : A TRUE AND TOUCHING NARBATIVE. BY THE ELOQUENT JOHN B GOUGH.

The young wife sat alone in her pleasant chamber, and her husband's last letter was in her hand. The paper looked soiled and worn, and the hand writing was nearly illegible; they might well appear thus, for that letter had been carried in Margaret's bosom, and read amid blinding tears, until every word was engraved on her heart. It was many long months since Harry Leslie departed to engage in a profitable business, and prepare for the emigration of his family to a distant land, and since that letter came. bringing news of his safe arrival, no tidings of the wanderer had reached his home. For a long time Margaret hoped all might be well; and when at last the shadows darkened her spirit, she prayed for patience, and strove to conceal from her father and her children, the grief which was stealing the bloom from her cheek, and giving her such long, weary nights of nxiety and tears.

But the gray-haired parent saw her true feelings and almost rejoiced to see that Margaret only trembled lest she was widowed in her youth; while the old man had learned the sadder story, that the wine cup, over which Harry loved to linger was leading him down into dark paths of degradation and shame. Circun:stances at length obliged him to reveal to his sorrowful child the truth; and she had gone to her chamber to search vainly in that old letter, for a denial of the fact-to weep her tears of agony alone.

The young wife had sat long in her window, holding communion with her own troubled, suffering spirit. She gazed, but not upon the sweet valley which lay sleeping calmly in the moonlight; she listened, but it was not to the low, soft breathings of her unconscious children; she looked up to the quiet, watching stars, and wildly prayed them to guide Harry Leslie back to his home, and the stars returned to poor Margaret glances of hope; she felt as though the eyes of angels were watching her in sympathy, and she was comforted.

That very night, the subject of Margaret Leslie's prayers and tears, was sleeping in the streets of a distant city. Ave, in the streets, with only the bluelit sky for a covering; with the cold, gray stones of the pavement for a pillow. O! could that be one for whom faithful eyes had been weeping, and faithful hearts yearning with unotterable love? Alas! it was too true. There, covered with its rags and shame, lay the wreck of a stately form; perhaps, too, the wreck of a noble spirit. That evening he had exchanged the last article of value which he had possessed for the poisoned cup, and ere midnight, the wretch who tempted and destroyed him, had driven him, helpless and homeless, into the streets. He tottered along slowly, sometimes falling upon the hard pavements, sometimes creen ing like a foul insect, until at last, exhausted, and nearly insensible, he crept close to the walls of a building, which cast over his wretchedness a friendly shade, and fell asleep. When the inebriate awoke from his death-like slumber, he was in the full possession of his senses, and he looked around him bewildered, and wondering where he was. He thought he had been sleeping, for the first time in his life, with no canopy above him but the starry heavens; yet no! not for the first time, for now he remembered, that once in his boyhood, he had gone with the hunters, over moorland and mountain, and slept on their beds of fragrant heather. But that was in his own mountain Scotland ; then he was young, and pure, and free; now he was in a strange land, friendless, degraded, and enslaved. As memory led him back into the past, reason and conscience asserted their power, and all his dark life was clearly pictured before him. He could see the gradual stepping stones by which he had descended into this whirlpool of vice; he saw that he was now in the very depths of misery and want; and in these lucid moments there were pale faces, which seemed to approach and look mournfully into his own. Poor Leslie! Those pale faces made him nearly mad. O, how he hated and loathed himself. He looked wildly around the dark stones, to find something with which to end his wretched life, but he saw nothing; he thought of the flowing river, but he was too weak to rise. At length he gazed up to the stars; and they seemed to look down into his weary, tortured soul with so much compassion, that he became again calm, and capable of reflection. There, in the stillness and quietness of the night, with only the stars for witnesses, he promised himself to forsake strong drink forever, to seek employment and become a better man. With the morning sunbeams, Leslie, strengthened by his good resolutions, presented himself before one whose reputation for generosity and kindness had reached him, and encouraged him to apply, told his story without reserve, and begged employment. But he was destined to meet with disappointments, and all that long day did he wander in his fruitless search. Some had never known temptation; his shabby and miserable dress prejudiced others, and though he told his story simply, and with a manly and truthful face, no heart allowed itself to pity, no hand was stretched forth to save. Poor Leslie had hoped and struggled to retrace his fearful steps, but his heart sank under his many discouragements, and he again sought to drown his misery in the intoxicating draught.

ered around a drunken man, who was we shall pass, you must stop and look at Special Court of Probate-May 18th, 1853. vainly endeavoring to protect himself it, and then you can tell Margaret just THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, exefrom their insults, with his terrible curses. what kind of a place she is coming to." filed his account and vouchers, showing the At length he fell violently upon the rough Harry's heart was too full for words, and amount appropriated and expended for the use and benefit of Phillip Haggerty, a minor, one of stones, and a loud laugh from his tor- wringing the old lady's hand, he quitted mentors fell painfully upon the ears of the the house which he had learned to love ined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of gentleman, who appeared suddenly in so dearly, and with a feeling of sadness. all concerned; and ordered that the 28th day of June next be set for a hearing of said account: their midst, dispersing them alone by the directed his steps toward the place of dignity of his manners, and kindly offer- embarkation. "Harry," said Mr Maring to conduct the inebriate to his home. shall, "here is the place," and they en- by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons in-To this kind offer, however, no answer tered. It was a pleasant and comforta- terested to be and appear before a coart to be was returned; the drunken man was evi- ble dwelling, and a tidy servant ushered held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause dently injured by his fall, and as Mr. them into the parlor. Harry looked lowed, Marshall's feelings forbade him to leave around him-surely, that was his own May 27, 1853. a fellow creature in such distress, he portrait that adorned the wall; the door State of Alabama --- Montgomery Co. called a carriage and had him conveyed opened-his own-his own dear Margato his own home.

When the consciousess of the drunk- Kitty, were in his arms, ard returned, he found himself in a comfortable chamber, decently dressed, and his benefactor stood at his side. No word of censure or rebuke fell from the lips of State of Alabama Montgomery Co. the excellent anan, as he stood contemplating the change a few hours had made 7 HIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, exein the being before him, but he gently said. "My son, I found you in trouble, amount appropriated and expended for the use and have been happy in offering you a temporary shelter; you have now entirely

recovered, and I will gladly send you to all concerned; and ordered that the 28th day of June next be set for a hearing of said account:--Only a wild look of anguish replied to of hearing of said account or settlement be given this kind offer, and again he said, mildly, by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons in-"My son, I pity you, and it may be I can south-Western Baptist, notifying all persons in-terested to be and appear before a Court to be aid you; at any rate, tell me your name held on the 28th day of June. 1853, to show cruse and your story, without fear."

lowed. Oh! how these words fell upon the ear May 27, 1853. of the stranger; the tones of the good State of Alabama ... Montgomery Co. man's voice awakened the same feeling Special Court of Probate - 18th May. 1853. in his heart which the blessed glances of the stars had aroused when he struggled THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN. exewith himself, alone and wretched. The filed his account and vouchers, showing the amount appropriated and expended for the use as he informed his host that he was a foreigner, with neither friends nor home. "My name," said he, "is Leslie, Harry Leslie; and sir. I have tried to shake off my fetters, to be a man once more ; but of hearing of said account or settlement be given no one will employ a drunkard. I am a hopeless wretch, and wish to die un-

terested to be and appear before a Court to be held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause known. A blessing on you for your kindness; it quite overcomes me; but I lowed. hope for nothing but a grave."

The old man looked distressed and sorrowful, and hardly knew what to do to arouse in Leslie less discouraging Collined but at longth pupercaling time THIS DAY came To mas J. ZIMMEMAX, ex-cutor of Blasingame Haggerty, deceased, and in a solemn and tender voice, he said: "Harry Leslie, have you wife or child?"

"Sir!" exclaimed the inebriate. "I say, Leslie, have you a wife or child ?"

"Oh !" groaned the conscience-smitcovered bis face with his hands.

" For golden haired Kitty, and wee Willie and your anxious wife-"

"No, sir," exclaimed Leslie, wildly,

was arrested by a group of boys, gath- ing down to the wharf with you, and as State of Alabama Montgomery Co. distributees of said estate; which were exam And ordered that notice of the time and place of hearing of said account or settlement be why said account should not be stated and al-lowed. H. W. WATSON, May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate.

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Special Court of Probate--18th May, 1853. ret, wee Willie, and the golden haired THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, exefiled his ascount and vouchers, showing the

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And ordered that notice of the time and place of hearing of said account or 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 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause and benefit of Emma Haggerty, a minor, one of the distributees of said estate; which were examthe distributees of said estate; which were exam-ined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of why said account should not be stated and al-lowed. II. W. WATSON, May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate

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Special Court of Probate-May 19, 1853. THIS DAY came CATHARINE Molton, execu trix of Thomas Molton, deceased, and filed he account of money laid out, appropriated and exwhy said account should not be stated and alpended for William Molton, a lunatic, one of the distributees of said estate, which was examined Judge of Probate. and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerced; and ordered that the 30th day of Jone ext be set for a hearing of said account : And ordered that notice of this application and ttlement be given by publication for three sucessive weeks in the South Western Baplist, noticutor of Blasingame Haggerty, deceased, and ying all persons interested to be and oppear bere a Court to be held on the 30th day of June, 1853, to show cause why said account should not

be stated and allowed. H. W. WATSON, Judge of Probate.

State of Alabama, -- Montgomery Co. Special Court of Probate - May 19, 1853.

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and benefit of Julius Haggerty, a minor, one of the distributees of said estate, which were exam-fined and ordered to be theil for the inspection of all concerned; and ordered that the 28th day of The State of Ale II. W. WATSON. Judge of Probate. June next be set for a hearing of said account -- The State of Alabama -- Montg'y Co.

And ordered that notice of the time and place Special Court of Probate-May 23, 1853. "Oh!" groaned the conscience-smit-ten, "why did I ever leave them; Mar-garet! my own true wife, my golden haired Kitty, and wee Willie," and he why said account should not be stated and aldered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; And ordered that the 5th day of July next be set Judge of Probate.

of said settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Bap-State of Alabama Montgomery Co. "No, sir," exclaimed Leslie, wildly, "never must they know aught of my wretchedness and degradation. Better for them they should weep a hosband and father dead, than mourn him a living disgrace." "Leslie, do you still love that wife,

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REMARKS.

and two Guitars, three teachers employ the whole I. The number of pupils in the College, from or their time in imparting instruction. While they powers of the mind. The pupil the first of January to the first of April, was one give lessons to each individual of the Music class, bandred and thirty-two. As may be seen above, at regular and stated intervals, it ey also overlook practicable, demonstration in e the Trustees have made ample provision for their the practice of others in adjacent rooms. In this instruction, both in regard to the number and instruction, both in regard to the number and Institution onese is taught as a science as well as in att. Were the pupils allowed to practise the much upon his sources and the receives all necessary assistance include the practice of the pr

II. The Mathematical Department is now resp. deception of tearing a few process by our process rand, ing the heavits of the constant and exclusive ha-bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re-ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. We think that boys output to be whom the burden formerly rested, being thus re-ever they practice, to adhere strictly to the notes. We think that boys output to be whom the burden formerly rested. Lieved, will devote much of his time to the general supervision of the College, The to the general ment daily. Instruction in Vocal Music is given which they are to practice when

Index papers is a supervision of the College.
III. Although in the studies of Natural Philos ophy and Chemistry text-books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional advant at age of attending the Lectures which are regularly delivered on those branches. Both the regularity delivered on those branches. Both the regularity by the statistications and experiments with an excellent approximation.
Inter papers are transformed to the general attention in Yoeal Music is given the additional advant the pupils without charge.
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rais, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrapeds, af- Work, reflect great credit on the Instructress in-fords great incluties to the student of Natural His- time Department.

First results, the prints and the student of Natural Hastory Many is ad friends interest in the College by their contributions to it, and also to the Library. We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example.
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Mr. Marshall had left the store earlier than usual one evening, and was walking wiskly homewards, when his attention

"Love them! Most fondly."

"Then struggle, and restore to them

"And you have neglected a beautiful wife, your fair-haired children; and have State of Alabama --- Montgomery Co. oth day of July next, to show cause why said given them sorrow and loneliness, and Special Court of Probate-18th May, 1853. anxious watchings. But I seek not the THIS DAY came THOMAS J. ZIMMERMAN, exeaugmentations of repentant tears, my young friend; if you desire to restore amount appropriated and expended for the use Special Court of Probate. May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate. State of Alabama, --- Montgomery Co. them and yourself to all happiness of former years, I will assist you."

"How?"

"I will give you employment; you shall sign the temperance pledge; and of hearing of said account or settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the 28th day of June, A. D., 1853, he set for a heartion; at the end of the year you shall return to your own."

"Think, Leslie, yesterday you were

"Brute," ejaculated the redeemed, as he felt upon his knees, and bailed the old man as his father-his deliverer.

"My son," said Mr. Marshall, masterng his own emotions, "I will leave you account of money taid out, appropriate I and exnow to your own reflections; pray not to

The plans of the good merchant were supervised by arranged. He would employ Leslie one year, and allow him to board in his own family, thus giving him the trace a Court to be held on the 30th day of June, and settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, noti-target that notice of this application and settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, noti-target that notice of this application for three successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, noti-target the south western Baptist and settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, noti-target the south western Baptist and settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, noti-target the south western Baptist and settlement be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South Western Baptist, noti-target the south western Baptist. heartily into her husband's plan, and our be stated and allowed. wanderer began his new life with a heart swelling with gratitude and repentance, and courage and hope. The thought of State of Alabama, ... Mentgomery Go. his home and the heart-treasures it con- Special Coart of Probac - May 19, 1853. tained, cheered him in the hours of la- TTHIS DAY came CATHALINE MOLTON, execu-

comfort and peace. ness. But his benefactor had advised him to wait until the time of his trial was past, and he should be confident of success; should be certain that his reform was thorough and complete. Leslie felt the justice of his friend's remarks, and was satisfied to know that Margaret's State of Alabama, -- Montgomery Co. May 27, 1853. anxiety had been relieved, and that ere another summer, golden haired Kitty, and wee Willie, would come to dwell with him in an American home.

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Judge of Probate.

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said account :---And ordered that notice of the time and place his account and vouchers for the annual settlement dian of Junius G. Atkins, a minor, and filed

"Then struggle, and restore to them and yourself, happiness; I believe firmly, that you may be reclaimed. Tell me when you last heard of your family." "It is a year, a long year!" and the poor none ground discussion of the time and place of said estate, which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned; and south-Western Baptist, notifying all persons in-held on the 28th day of June, 1853, to show cause why said account should not be stated and al-lowed. H. W. WATSON

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State of Alabama ... Montgemery Co. Special Court of Probate -- May 13th. 1853.

THIS DAY came Carnanisa Montos, executrix of Thomas Molton, deceased, and filed her State of Alabama, Montgemery Co. pended for Catharine Motion, widow f the de ceased, one of the distributees of said estate,

H. W. WATSON, May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate.

bor, and when evening came, he found by the quiet fireside of his employer, pended for Marshall H. Molton, one of the distri-trix of Thomas Moton, deceased, and filed her trix of Thomas Moton, deceased, and filed her trix of Thomas Moton, deceased, and filed her

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H. W. WATSON. May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate.

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May 27, 1853. Judge of Probate.

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Judge of Probate.

Special Court of Probate -- May 19, 1853.

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