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ended by a vast retinue rian Sprinkling, he would have done so, Baptismal Regneration.

to our blessed Savior, who says, "Why is the inward and Spiritual Grace in call ye me Lord, and do not the things Baptism," they reply : "A death to Sin, which I have commanded you "

I will call up, and more minutely in- for being by nature born in Sin, we are vestigate the testimony of Cyprian, the hereby (by Baptism) made the Children learned Bishop of Carthage, quoted in of Grace." And Bishop Hopkins says, the foregoing part of this discourse, and "That in Baptism, infants are adopted as in the testimony of M., so I will call by Chr.st, and registered as his own,

innovation

your patience.

have entire and unblemished faith.

and a new birth unto Righteousness : your attention to a few prominent fea-tures in the evidence of Cyprian. their sinful nature is pardoned, a spirit-ual blessing descends as a germ of di-

1. It will be noted, that some of Cy- vine life into their souls, they are born prian's cotemporary Christian brethren of water, and the Spirit Regenerated, seeing sick persons sprinkled instead of and made heirs of the Heavenly Kinging immersed, and being weak minded dom." He also says, "To my mind, enough to suppose that bishops had no there is no truth more clear, and being right to alter or change a positive law myself a parent, there is none more preci-Christ's Kingdom, instituted by him- ous than the Doctrine, that the Spirit of self, complained of said practice as an God, in receiving the infant, dedicated to Christ by Baptism, not only grants

2nd. Cyprian undertook to vindicate him the remission of Sins, not only regsaid practice, and to silence those mur- isters his name in the book of life, but murers, by using such authority, and also gives him a spiritual blessing;" and advancing such arguments as he could he continues, "We would ask again, if command in favor of sprinkling, and to no Divine Grace be imparted to Children office, must be addressed, post command in favor of sprinkling, and to no Divine Grace be imparted to Children ditors South-Western Baptist, at the investigation of those arguments, I in baptism, by what theological subtwill devote but a brief space, lest I weary lety, it is to be deemed a sacrament at all." And adds : "If we suppose that in And adds : "If we suppose that in

In the investigation of his arguments, infant baptism, there is no grace conferyou will note first, that he only claims red by the Spirit of God, but only the arge of Bigotry in Con- the right of being sprinkled for the sick. outward sign applied by the Minister, Believers' Baptism by 2nd. He says that the persons so sprink- the Sacrament is destroyed, and nothing led together with the administrator must remains but an empty show." And

John Wesley the Founder of Methodism, 3rd. You will note, that he does not uses language similar to this. "Our claim a single New Testament text, in Church does allow, that all infants in beced to re-examine some support of his innovation, neither does ing baptised, are regenerated, and born tist testimony in favor of he allude to any apostolic, or early again," and upon that supposition, the dy noticed, I will intro- Christian precedent, in its support .-- whole office of infant sprinkling rests; secular history in sup- 4th. That as the strongest and most re- 1st vol. of Sermons, page 405. And , as the historian would liable testimony he could bring forward, from the above quotations, it is evident, ent a fact to favor a par- and as a last, and only resort, he quotes that Pedo-baptists believe, and teach the In Parley's second book a passage from the writings of Ezekiel, doctrine of Baptismal regeneration. A er 6, paragraph 8, page a prophet of another dispensation, who doctrine which I as a Baptist, utterly med that Bertha, a Chris-ad daughter of the King fore the setting up of the Gospel Church the Church) the belief of which is been married to Egbert, by Christ and his Apostles, and which fraught with the most alarming and fatal tury,) King of England, passage has about as much to do with consequences to the souls of men. And to convert her husband Christian Baptism, as the arbitrary rule is it not inexplicably strange, that with and she invited Pope of William the Conquerer has to do the wickedness, and abomination of the to send missionaries to with present system of English laws .-- Roman Catholic Church, as well as other ch the gospel;" and at And I ask in the fear of God, if it is not Baptised sinners, before them, as proof ph 10, the historian says, apparent to every enquiring and unbiased that Baptism does not regenerate the with St. Austin, the ab- mind, that could Cyprian have brought heart, that any set of men, in the middle id, were accordingly sent forward either Apostolic precept or ex- of the 19th Century, could be enduced hout delay. The King ample to the support of his Valetudina- to believe so absurd a doctrine as Pedo-

nd war-like subjects, re- and the simple fact, that he claims no The Apostle Peter informs us, that e open air, and St. Aus- such authority for said practice, should "Baptism is not the putting away the ence. Soon after the in the days of Cyprian A. D. 250, not good conscience towards God."

ely baptized, and such e of his example, that error in the Christian Church, claimed of the trinity, the individual confesses ons were baptized in the slightest sanction from the teaching, Faith in Christ as his Savior, river Swale, which runs or practice of Christ or his Apostles, or his former course of life; and pledges " Which historical their immediate successors, in favor of himself to walk according to the teacht when Christianity was any other mode of Baptism than immer- ings of God's word. For Paul said to the Roman Brethern, "Know ye not, And Bishop Hopkins says inequivocally that so many of you as were baptised t 41 Administrators im- that immersion was the primitive mode into Jesus Christ, were baptised unto mes as many in one day, of Baptism. his death; therefore, we are buried with I have now (in addition to New Testa- him, by baptism, into death, that like as ment proof) brought forward five Pedo- Christ was raised from the dead, by the opponents have so often Baptist authors, not one of whom pre- Glory of the Father, even so we also tends to claim the first text from the should walk in newness of life. From efore dismissing this divis- New Testament in support of sprinkling, which texts it is apparent, that baptism bject, I will recapitulate, icularly note the testimony have been the primitive mode. One, the tion to life, and that change of heart, is distinguished Theologian, learned Cyprian, testifies that A D 250, the basis on which our right to Baptism have quoted. Lightfoot none but the sick were privileged to be is predicated. Therefore, we conclude asserts, that, from the sprinkled; and I consequently claim to that no spiritual benefit is derivable from unt of John the Baptist, have proven, that believers are the only Baptism, except such blessing as is coms performed by immersion, Scripture subjects, and that immersion mon to an humble obedience to any, and is the only Scripture mode of Baptism. all other positive commands of our bles-And I believe that the audience will sed Savior, viz. an approving conscience. admit that I have now fully vindicated So far then, from making Baptism a saculars above mentioned, the Baptist Church from the charge of ving ordinance, in an abstract sense, as to tell us precisely Bigotry and selfishness in contending for Baptists merely contend, that immersion nce was performed; (ie) believer's Baptism by immersion. disciples plunged them- 3rd. I will say a few things, reis essential to the ordinance of Baptism; 3rd. I will say a few things, relative and I will here add, that he who renders water and so came out, to the benefits arising from Baptism, and no service to God, but such as he deems iopian Eunuch did like- I might dispense with any remarks on necessary to secure his salvation, may omment on Col. 2: 12, this subject, but for the fact, that as rationally conclude, that like Simon Magage alludes to the mode Baptists we are accused of laying undue us, his heart is not right before God. mmersion, wherein the stress on this initiatory Ordinance, or And in order to prove, boyond a doubt, ed under the water as in other words, we are charged with ma- the utter fallacy of Baptismal regeneraking Baptism essential to Salvation .- tion, and of infants becoming adopted ys, That Pedo-baptists Which charge is not only untrue of the heirs of heaven, by virtue of their ranapto means to dip or Baptist Church, but is emphatically tism; and farther, to prove that Bapas the derivative Bap- true of those who so unblushingly bring tism is not an evidence of a change of inite in its signification the charge against us. But before giving heart, in any instance whatever, I need Bapto, it is not absolute- my own views on the subject, I propose only call your attention to a few facts st enjoined immersion, to prove, that Pedo-baptists teach the relative to the conduct of those who have doctrine of Baptismal regeneration, and been thus baptised. 1st By whom was to appreciate the full that Pedo-Baptism is based upon the shed the blood of Rodgers, Ridley, Latiale's testimony in favor supposition, that all infants are regener- mer, Cranmer, and thousands of others will be necessary for ated in the very act of Baptism. who perished in the flames, and in the note a few points that 1st. The Roman Catholic Church (the inquisition, for declaring the supremacy of es to view. Martindale originator of infant Baptism) teaches the word of God, vs. the Popes, and antiser, or in other words, that, "Baptism washes away original their self created Councils ? Roman prinkling for Baptism. Sin, Remits all actual Sin, Infuses the Catholics, who had been baptised in unry essay from which I habits of Divine Grace into the Soul, conscious infancy, and by their muderous endeavored to vindicate Gives a right and title to Heaven, and Priests, declared to be the children of ce of Sprinkling. 3rd. makes us children and members of the the living God, by adoption. 2nd Who n claim a solitary Scrip- Church." wrote a pamphlet against Luther and port of said practice. — In the service of the Episcopal Church, the reformation, and therefor received from the whole argu- (eldest daughter of holy Mother,) in the from the Roman Pontiff the title of de-In the service of the Episcopal Church, the reformation, and therefor received cuse he can find for his prayer just before the Baptism, it is fender of the faith, and after threw off ed on the assumption, asked, "That the Lord would sanctify the authority of the Pope, and declared a derivative of Bapto, this water to the mystical washing away himself to be the head of the English h its meaning, may pos- of Sin ." And after the Baptism, the Church, in order that he might put away endering that does not Minister is directed to say that the in- the wife of his youth, to make way for nequivocally denote to dividual Baptized, "Is now regenerate Anne Bolyen, whom he after had nd is it not apparent, and grafted into the body of Christ's brought to the scaffold, on a false pretext, that he might take to his bosom another have called even one Church." the ordinance of bap. And in the prayer which follows the favorite? Henry the 8th of Eng., than rt, that even remotely Baptism of infants, these words occur : whom the devil never had a more faithful that he would have "We yield thee hearty thanks, most servant : and who was not only baptised ness. And I respect- merciful Father, that it hath pleased in Childhood, but who committed his atnce, if with the most thee to regenerate this infant, with thy trocious crimes, under the sanction of . n this, or any other Holy Spirit, to receive him for thine own Religion, and as the head of the Church. ate, any one of them child by adoption, and to incorporate And I now ask, if there is one in the asrisk a one thousand him into thy holy Church." And when sembly, who believes, that those whose with just such testi- these same children are brought before hearts were changed by divine grace, and e adduces in support the Bishop to be confirmed, they are re- who were under the guidance of the holy e response from every ot. Why, then take ing in reference to the ant subject of our duty And in answer to the question, "What

a man be a baptised devil, and if the lat-1 but grant us at least, the character of ter conclusion be true, does it not prove being honest in our views. And may the that Baptism neither changes the heart, God of all Grace incline you to search his nor is it an evidence that any such change word for his will, (and may you discard all creeds that clash with its teachings,) has been effected.

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And here I might close, but there is and may he guide you by his spirit into another consideration in connection with all truth, and save you all in Heaven, is this subject, that candor requires me to my prayer. notice, viz : Infant Baptism was founded on the assumption that without baptism, infants could not be saved-in proof of which, I will notice a few facts. About the middle of the 3d Century after Chrst, a Council of 66 Bishops assembled at Carthage, with Cyprian at their head ; and the enquiry was made, "onght inof four or five years. fants to be baptized before they are eight days old, analagous to circumcision ?" and it was decided "that they ought to my side, perceiving her embarrassment, be baptized as soon as practicable after birth, lest they should suffer by delay." And the Roman Catholic Church authoracknowledgement. izes their laity, and also their midwives, to administer said ordinance, lest the child should die before the arrival of a Priest.

And the celebrated council of Augsburg pronounced a curse upon the Anabaptists of Germany, because they denied baptism to infants, and allowed that without it they can be saved.

Now the deductions to be drawn from the effects attributed to infant baptism, are these-that such doctrines are not only anti-Scriptural, but are fraught with evils, involving in many instances, I fear, the death of the soul; to instance a case : replies. The infant is baptized, and when he gets old enough to think and reason on the subject, the book of common prayer is placed in his hand-in turning over its pages, his eye rests upon the baptismal service; and in the prayer preceding baptism, he reads, "We call upon thee for this infant, that he, coming to thy holy baptism, may receive remission of sin by spiritual regeneration."

And in the prayer succeeding the baptism, the child reads, "We yield thee hearty thanks, most merciful Father, that it hath pleased thee to regenerate this infant with thy holy spirit." Then in their confirmation, let them be taught by their Bishop, that by virtue of baptism, they were made heirs of God and inheritors of Heaven ; and where, I ask, are they taught that without repentance and his mother. faith they must be lost? The answer is, of the true import of the phrase, "Ex-

Don't be Lengthy.

1. In your calls of courtesy on business men and ministers of the gospel. 2. Especially regard this caution in the office of an editor. Editors have work to do, and they hate most emphatically to have men call and read their exchanges and lay around and talk about nothing. 3. Regard it also in that interesting story you are fond of telling. Amplifi-

cation dilutes, and the dish is injured be-The Swearer Rebuked by a Child. cause the cook is so long over it. It was excursion day, and the cars 4. Don't make the editorial article too were nearly full, when a lady, evidently

long. To many, a column is frightful, in ill health, entered, leading a little son even of your good thoughts. That good deal which you wish to say will be more She paused and looked around in vain, acceptable in short articles, and perhaps for a vacant seat. The gentleman by with different titles. 5. Look out too about that long sersprang to his feet, and politely offered his mon. Can't you squeeze out some of seat, which was accepted with a grateful the superfluities, and by condensation give much matter in a smaller compass? She was about to take the little boy in "No, I don't think such a sermon as mine her arms, when a gentleman on the oppo- can be so used." Well, then, add more site side extended his hands, saying, with precious thoughts, and make two of it.

a winning smile, "Come here, my boy, Your own good opinion of it will be eloncome and sit down upon my knee. I am gated by such a process. better able to hold you than your mother 6. Don't be long about paying that

debt. Make the creditor's eyes glisten The child looked up for his mother's by your promptness. Perhaps he has consent, and then joyfully sprang to the showered some inverted blessings upon seat so kindly offered. For some few you already for your delay. Prevent moments the gentleman amused himself another drop.

by asking the child all manner of ques- 7. Don't be so long in getting to the tions, drawing out his curious ideas, and house of God. Better wait there than listening with satisfaction to his artless be waited for. People who are lengthy in the matter of progress to the sanctuary Soon, however, his attention was drawn are in danger of provoking short words to an article in the paper he had just laid about them, by those who are disturbed

aside, and giving the boy some sweet- by their sluggishness. meats, he entered into an earnest politi-8. Do not be long about any thing recal discussion with another gentleman by quiring promptness and despatch. Come his side. At first it seemed they only boldly and decidedly up to every requisought amusement, and jokes and laugh- sition of duty. The lingerer and loiterer ter were frequently intermingled with ar- accomplishes but little, painfully draggument. But the contest gradually ging out a comparatively useless life. waved stronger until at length jokes were Purutan Recorder. waxed stronger until at length jokes were exchanged for profanity.

> From the True Union. Anecdote of Dr. Staughton.

word was uttered, he looked up with as-In the spring of 1807, when the late Dr. Sharp was a licentiate member of

tonishment. Tears gathered in his large black eyes, and laving the watch carethe Fayette Street (now Oliver Street) fully aside, which had been given to him Baptist Church in New York, under the by the gentleman for his amusement, he pastoral care of the eminently pious John slipped quietly to the floor, and fled to

Williams, it was determined that he should spend two years under the private "Where are you going my dear ?" exsuch an individual has no just conception claimed the gentleman, as he saw him tuition of Dr. Staughton in Philadelphia, moving off. " Come back, my boy, come who was then quite near the zenith of his cept a man be born again he cannot see back, I thought you were very happy a fame. Theological schools were then quite the kingdom of heaven." In comfirma-tim of which I will relate two cases that back, I thought you were very nappy a unknown in this country. It was found few moments since, what is the matter unknown in this country. It was found

Arrow-Root in Florida.

The everglades are separated from the ea by a strip of land varying from four to ten miles in breadth, and from two to three hundred miles in length, almost encircling it, and covered with a rich growth of pine. Scattered about at their feet is a modest little plant-the arrow-rootthe tops of which resemble tansy. Covered with a thin soil, it is easily dug and removed. Its appearance is similar to the sweet potatoe, but more irregular in shape, and with a thicker, tougher covering. Carried by mules to the mill situated upon the edge of some one of the numerous streams running from the glades to the sea, they are thrown into a large cylinder, the circumference of which is formed of bars of wood, and separated from each other a few inches. The cylinder revolves, and a stream of water constantly flows upon the roots; they are thus thoroughly cleansed and their surface coming in contact with the rough edge of the bars, the roots are peeled and made ready for the grinder. This machine reduces them to a pulp, which i passed through vats of fresh water, and thoroughly cleansed from all impurities. The mass is now a milky white, resembling curd, and must be spread upon frames with cotton duck bottoms, to the thickness of three inches, and exposed to the sun. This drying process is quite rapid in that hot climate, and is the last preparation-save raking the pulp and breaking the mass into small grains-in the manufacture. It is then boxed and ready for market. The whole process of digging, peeling, washing, grinding and drying, may be gone through with between sun and sun.

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The simple manner of manufacturing arrow-root requires but a small outlay for machinery, and the mills now making the article are all small, and the production not extensive. It makes excellent starch, and the supply of roots is almost unlimited, and the production can be easilv increased, so that if the potatoes fail, the pine woods of Florida will turn out a substitute .- Float. Art.

The Jerusalem or Ground Artichoke.

There are many of our readers residing on the seashore of Mississippi, and in the thin-soil region thereabouts, who do not raise hogs, because it is too expensive to grow corn, and no man can afford to buy corn to feed hogs. The range is too poor for hogs to run at large and get

a living. And again, many people have

England in the 9th cen- sion. onaries practised immerstrators baptized on the

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ys, that the Baptism of is a parallel case.

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I in the earth." Baptism.

came under my personal observation .---One was that of an English lady in the emporium of our State, who was dedicated to God (as it is termed) by baptism in infancy, and in due time confirmed by a Bishop and admitted to the communion and other privileges of the Churchwhich privileges she enjoyed for about half century, and was some ten years ago convicted for sin, in witnessing the immersion of some believers; and in the relation of her experience, she stated that during her long connection with the Episcopal Church, she had no misgivings in relation to her spiritual state. (So much for baptismal regeneration.) The other case came under my observation about the last of the summer of 1852. A number of Ministering brethren and myself called to see a German family, and after some conversation, from which we learned that the mother was a professor, my good brother John Talbot enquired if any of the children were christians; whereupon, the mother somewhat enthusiastically replied, " They were all made christians in Germany by baptism."-And some of those children I know to be wicked and apparently ignorant of the necessity of the converting grace of God's spirit ; and these are two instances of thousands that might be adduced of individuals who have been lulled to sleep in regard to the interests of their souls by the seductive charms of Pedo-baptism. And with these facts before them, who will not say that it is not perillous to the souls of children to teach them that in baptism they are regenerated by the ho-

God ? We now claim to have shown, first, that believers are alone entitled to baptism-secondly, that immersion is the only Scripture mode of baptism, and consequently, that infant baptism has no sanction in the teaching of Christ or his apostles; and that from the stress laid on baptism, or rather the benefits claimed from it by Pedo-baptists, its practice is calculated to lead the mind astray, and consequently to endanger the salvation of the soul. And in the investigation of these several points, I have studiously avoided the introduction of a single Baptist author in support of our views-neither have I, in the slightest particular, misquoted or misrepresented my Pedo-baptist brethren, to whom I acknowledge myself under many obliga. tions for kindly furnishing me with such ample testimony in favor of our peculiar doctrines.

ly spirit and adopted into the family of

And in conclusion, I ask each one who hears me, before pronouncing us narrow and bigoted in our views, to act the wise part of Nathaniel, and bring them to the and try them by that infallible standard; permanence of those impressions received standard of God's word, and investigate and if our opinions will not stand that test, we ask you by all that is sacred, to discard them. If, however, upon comyou find them harmonizing therewith, no of thee and thine .- Chrysostom. longer hurl your anathemas against us,

Come, you are a fine little fellow, now? come and see what I can find for you in in the family of his excellent tutor. On my pocket." But the boy clung to his retiring to bed at night, a pair of slipmother, utterly refusing the extended hand.

The boy had been very happy with his

new friend, but when the first profane

"Well, now," exclaimed the gentlestrange. I do not understand it. Come, my boy, tell me why you left me ?" "Tell the gentleman, my dear," said his mother encouragingly, "why you do not wish to sit by him.

" Because," said he, as he straightenresolution for the effort, " the Bible says we must not sit in the seat of the scorner."

The gentleman looked confounded .--For a moment the blood rushed to his high expansive brow, and I thought he was angry. The mother was also sur- man has, during a long and useful life, prised. She had not expected such a often told the story, as one of the most reply. But the man instantly regained his composure, and pleasantly said, " I

hope you do not call me a scorner."-A CHILD'S INFLUENCE .- An English The boy leaned his head upon his mother's lady of respectability resided for a few shoulder, but made no reply. "Come years after becoming a widow, with her tell me," continued he, "why do you little son, in one of the chief cities of Cancall be a scorner ?" The child looked up ada. The child had been faithfully inand simply but earnestly said, while a structed in the elements of the Christian large tear stole quietly down his cheek,

faith. He was about four years of age, "I don't like, sir, to hear you swear so !" very lovely and promising, and greatly "O! that is it, is it? Well," contincaressed by the fellow boarders. An eled he, as the mother pressed her son to derly gentleman in the family, M. B. her bosom, and bowed her head to hide was exceedingly fond of him, and invited the tears which were starting in her own him one day, upon the removal of the eyes, "come back and sit with me, and cloth after dinner, to remain upon his I promise you I will never swear again." knee. The ladies had retired, and free Won't you," asked the child earnconversation ensued. The gentleman alestly, "then I shall love you very much indeed." Saying this, he allowed the luded to was given to expressions which ever shock a pious mind. "Well, Tomgentleman again to place him on his knee; my," said one at the table, in high glee, but it was quite plain to be seen he did

"what do you think of Mr. B.?" The not go back with the joyfulness with child hesitated for a moment, and then which he had at first taken the seat. replied, "I think he did not have a good The gentleman saw this. He felt that mother, for if he had, he would not use he had lowered himself in the estimation such naughty words." The gentleman of that innocent and noble-minded boy. was a Scotchman; home and a pious mo-The thought evidently gave him pain ; ther rose, in all their freshness, to his

and he did all he could to efface from his mind. The effect upon him was overmind the unpleasant impression. powering; he rose from the table without In explanation to this affecting scene speaking, retired, and was never afterhis mother said it was her custom to read ward known to make use of similar ex-

a chapter in the Bible every morning to her son, explaning it as she could, and then pray with him. That morning she had read the first Psalm, and when ex-

plaining to him the character of a scorner, among other vices she had mentioned profanity. Not fully comprehending the subject, but resolved at all events to do right, he thought it was really a sinful act to sit for one moment with a man who had taken God's name in vain.

When, oh, when will mothers realize the vast amount of influence they are capable of exerting over their children ?---When will they realize the strength and in childhood ?

who murmured at his reproving him for a small matter : " Custom," said he " is If thou have a concern for the things no small matter. A custom or habit of paring our peculiar doctrines by the word | which are God's, He will also be careful life does frequently alter the natural inclination either to good or evil." 2= 200

best that the young student should board pers were furnished him, and in the morning he found his boots had been very nicely cleaned for him, but in a very few man with evident chagrin, "this is very days, a knowledge of the domestic arrangements of the family awakened in his mind the question, who could have cleaned his boots? Determining to ascertain this, he rose earlier than usual, and not finding his boots as before, he repaired to the kitchen, where he found ed himself back, and summoned all his the eminent Doctor quite pleasantly singing and brushing, over his boots. The student most peremptorily claimed in this instance to take his tutor's place, and the tutor pleasantly left this lesson to make its own impressions, without further elucidation or comment, but the then young

impressive lessons he ever received.

pressions .- Mrs. Whittelsey's Magazine.

" If," said Daniel Webster to a friend,

religious books are not widely circula-

ted among the masses in this country,

and the people do not become religious, I

do not know what is to become of us as a

nation." There is something in this one

sentence for solemn reflection on the part

of every patrict and every Christian. If

God and his word are not in our midst,

the devil will be, anarchy and misrule,

degradation and misery, corruption and

darkness, will reign without mitigation

It was a good reply of Plato, to one

and without end.

any kind, and cover the whole lot from two to three inches deep. The yield will be from 1,000 to 1,500 bushels to the acre. You may turn your hogs in occasionally, or dig and feed them every evening; and they will never want replanting. Renew your litter every year, and the artichokes will be there. Hogs eat them rapaciously. They are good on the table, in soup, or roasted or boiled, and make excellent pickles .- Southern Organ.

Cure for the Croup.

Dr. Forbes, of Boston, relates, in a late number of the Medical Journal, a case in which a severe attack of Croup was cured by the application of sponges wrung out of hot water to the throat, together with water treatment, which he describes as follows :

"Soon after making the first application of sponges to the throat, I wrapped the child in a woollen blanket, wrung out in warm water, as a substitute for a warm bath, and gave twenty drops of the wine of antimony in a little sweetened water, which she swallowed with difficulty. I persevered in the application of the hot, moist sponges for an hour, when the child was so much relieved that I ventured to leave it. These applications were continned through the night, and in the morning the child was well."

It will never do to trifle with this terrible disease. The quicker the remedies are applied the better. Instead of antimony, we would recommend small quantities of alum-water, given every ten or fifteen minutes until the child vomits.

INFLUENCE .- If we cannot succeed in interesting adults in religion, let us not fail to use the most strenuous efforts to bring the young under the means of grace. Such efforts are frequently blessed, not only to the children themselves, but thro? them a rich blessing is made over, also, to the parents, and thus both are saved. -Presbyterian Banner.

only small tracts, say ten, twenty or forty acre lots. Now, it is a great comfort to every housekeeper to have a few breeding sows, and be able to kill a fat roaster once a month, a few shoats in the fall. and a couple or so of 150 pound barrows at Christmas for sausages, spare ribs and corning. We will tell our seashore friends how to accomplish this, and we venture to say their thrifty wives will give them no peace until they set about it. Fence up an acre of ground. Break it up in April or May, and lay it off four feet distance each way. Get some Jerusalem artichokes-out them with the eyes-drop them in the hills and cover like corn. When the plants are well up, plow and hoe in the usual way ; and when knee high or more, plow very deep and hoe after. Then, if you have time, haul sea-weed. pine straw, broom sedge, or old litter of

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Dor readers will please excuse the

paucity of editoral matter this week. One of the Editors is absent, and the other is engaged in a protracted meeting at Tuskegee.

Bis A worthy Brother submits to us the following

Question :

"What is to be done with a Church member who will subscribe to the paying of his Pastor for two, three or four years, and not pay; and on being asked for it at different times, always says he will pay it next time he sees you, but never complies with his promises? Please let us hear from you on the subject. R. Y. W."

There is not a question more definitely settled on the Bible, than that Ministers of the Gospel are entitled to reasonable compensation for their labors. The delinquency of the Churches in this respect, has driven more than one half of our preachers to secular pursuits. And even those who remain at their post are so scantily provided for that the most abject poverty is necessarily visited upon their families. This state of things, at this time, constitutes in our estimation the most crying sin of the Churches. If it were removed, and the full strength of the Baptist Ministry were brought at once into the field, what an impulse would be given to the cause throughout our country. The proportion of Ministers to Churches in our denomination is already much smaller than in any other in the United States.

In the Methodist denomination, there is one preacher for every thirty members. In ours, there is but one for every one hundred and thirty-two. And with all these disabilities, we doubt if the permanent reliable membership of the Methodist Church is increasing more rapidly than that of the Baptist. Again we ask, what could we not accomplish with all our Ministers supremely devoted to their sacred calling?

Now, we say, that the support of the Ministry is as much an ordinance of God, as is Christian Baptism, The same authority that establishes the one, also establishes the other. Nor is there any less ambiguity about the one, than is in regard to the other. Is the command of God, "Repent and be haptized every one of you ?" It is equally the command of God, "The laborer is worthy of his hire." "Thou shalt not muzzle the month of the ox that treadeth ont the corn." "Even so hath God ordained that they that preach the Gospel shall live of the Gospel." No man can mistake the force of these passages, unless he is determined not to be convinced .-The conclusion is irresistible, that the support of the Ministry is as much the duty of the Church, as the payment of any other honest debt, or obcdience to any other Divine command.

We, therefore, answer our brother that we should treat such conduct as an offence against the Gospel, and deal with the delinqueut member accordingly-for these rea-SOUS

1st. A plain emphatic law of Christ has been violated : that law which guarantees the "hire" to the laborer.

2d. Added to this, an obligation has been voluntarily assumed and violated, according continue their unremitting exertions to deserve and maintain the confidence and patronage of the community in general, by maing this !ustitution what it purports to be--AN INSTITUTION OF THE FIRST ORDER.

Revivals.

In a private letter to us from Rev. D. P. Everett, of the West Florida Association, he has recently been enjoyed by the Church at Orange Hill. Eleven had been baptized. Rev. J. W. D. Creath, of Huntsville, Texas, informs us that during a recent revival in the Danville Church, Montgomery county, in that State, 49 have recently been added by baptism, and that others are expected, which will no doubt swell the number to 55 or 60. He also says, that 36 have been added to the Huntsville Church, of which he is Pastor,

since the Convention in June last, Brother Enbanks, of Russell county, Ala. aptized 28 last Sunday into the fellowship of a new Church recently constituted, the

name of which we have forgotten.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT.

THOMAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Houston, August 19, 1853. Am I a Christian?

Our promise is, in this article to say something of the improper or wicked use of the tongue : and if any one should insist that such a discussion is needless to the christian, as he will not indulge in such wickedness, yet I feel confident that it is not out of place as regards the Church, for I doubt not, that the sad experience of every one will bear testimouy that cases are found, even among those who profess to be Christians, where this little member is allowed to act a most ungracious part, and to do much, very much of mischief to all around. And I feel equally sure that none of us will be injured by looking narrowly to he question whether we, as others, do not at some times violate the law of love and the teachings of charity in our remarks of others, thereby offending the spirit of our Saviour, which dwells in us, if we are his.

But let us glance at some of the wicked uses of the tougue, which are alas! too fashonable, too common among us.

lander-which may be practised either by a positive declaration, or by muendo. The for- The law, on the whole, meets the Gover- Quarrelling, mobs, riots, and street revely mer I know, is generally looked upon as in- nor's approbation, and he believes it to have nearly ceased. Public assemblies are volving the most atrocious guilt, but such is be popular in the State, and thinks it is quiet, and large crowds meet without disornot my view of it. The guilt may be the accomplishing great good. same in both instances, yet with it, there is something more manly about him who speaks man found intoxicated may be arrested tied of inmates. The sale of liquor and the out his slanders so as to subject himself to and committed to jail, or otherwise de- drinking of hquor have fallen below low responsibility, than with the mean and contemptible wretch who seeks by indirection and inuendo, to injure another, and yet hide imself from responsibility. My own deliberate opinion is, that some new name should be invented for the man who is or can be more hatefully mean and contemptible, than the sly, the secret traducer of character. A case of which I have heard in days by-gone, may serve to illustrate this point. A man possessed of a considerable amount of property, but of a greater amount of malice, took into his head that he would drive a certain neighbor from his locality and to accomplish it charged him with stealing his hogs! The neigh-

bor though much poorer than his accuser, was not thus to be alarmed aud driven out : and to the surprise of the other, sued him for morals, as he was a bad man, this only en- or barrels into the ditch. went from one to another, with the question or murder. And why should not the to each, "Do you know neighbor ____ !" laws of every State so consider the traffic Yes, I know him well," was the reply .- in ardent spirits ? Does not drunkenness "Well, what sort of a man is he ?" "He is rob the poor victim of reputation, properconsidered quite a clever man," was the au- ty, peace? Is not the alcohol which the joinder, "but (drawing forth from his pocket which the incbriate murders himself, bo- which I think worth preserving, and if a large hand-full of hogs' ears) this does not dy and soul? Why should not the sel- you think so and can spare a place in look so very well!" This man knew he was ler of the instrument be treated as a your most excellent paper, you perhaps making the impression that his neighbor was criminal, just as much as the man who cannot press any thing more valuable upa thief, and he sought to make that impres- sells a pistol to a person who he knows on the minds of your readers. The one sion, but see how slyly he acted to accomplish it ! And such are the devices of the And when a portion of a barrel of whiskey has been found to make a man down, secret slanderer. And many in the fashionable world, even many fashionable church members, would perhaps be astonished to find how nearly they the State? approach this character in much that they say of others. Their object may not be so deeply malicious, still it is without excuse in the quor, have come to my knowledge. In sight of God, as the truly upright and peaceloving among men. How often do we hear have been had, though in some few insuch expressions as this, "Well, he is I think a very good sort of a man, and I know nothing in the world against him myself ; but some people do speak a little hard of him," &c. &c. And in very many cases, either this or some other "but," does a serious injury to a worthy and every transgressor is promptly punindividual; and he who does it occupies too ished. In a vast proportion of the towns up going to church if there were no girls nearly the ground of the secret slanderer. But then there is another evil among us in the world and too often in the church, which and patrons. We quote a paragraph or two we call gossip or tattling. This is only slander quently, intemperance is unknown. in a modified form. And who does not know

rence of this practice, I find I am likely to solutions or by the general expression of make this article more lengthy than is my sentiment by the different speakers .-custom. I must close for the present. We Wherever it has been enforced energetically, it is universally confessed that the

best results have followed. A gentleman residing in

The courts have sustained it as a Con-

A month later, the same paper has the

"In Vermont the Liquor Law, in its gene-

in other States and then told the Legislature

over their own signs manual, that they wan-

ed this law passed. It was most deliberate-

ly acted upon by the Legislature in a form

omewhat different from the one adopted in

On the 8th day of March, the Law, which

der or confusion. Three jails, which con-

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HEETER . HTTCOS

may say something more of it hereafter.

Health.

I am aware of the solicitude of friends in largest towns in the State, we the distance in regard to the health of this "I am opposed to such le informs us that a gracious revival of religion city-particularly since they have knowledge Liquor Law, but I confess the law has workof the sad prevalence of yellow fever at New ed well in this town, and many who voted Orleans. When it prevails there, it most us- against the law, would now vote for it nally visits Galveston and this place. Thus The Chronicle (published at Windsor) far, we are safe ; and with the precautions of July 12, says: "When the law was being use I, crowned with the blessing of first published, not a few very worthy God, I hope we shall escape it. I repeat, that citizens had doubts about it. In many for my own part, I have no fears or apprecases, these doubts so far prevailed as to prevent their voting in its favor. But hensions, though I may be disappointed. it has now had a brief trial among us .---

Again at Excuses.

I am just called to attend a funeral in the STITUTIONAL law-such as it lies within the country, which stops me short in prepar- the just discretion of the Legislature to ing matter for this week, as the mail is soon chact. The testimony from every part of the State is, that it operates favorato close.

In the next number, I shall claim the privbly-that the well-being of the commuilege of saying something of my beloved nity is promoted by it." Brother DaVorue, who I perceive has resigned his charge at Marion. I was surprised to following interesting and convincing statehear this, and I feel interested as regards his ments : future movements. ral character, was well discussed before it was adopted. No faction nor party favored it, but the people closely watched its effects

Correspondence. For the South-Western Baptist.

Scribblings from the North, No. 4. THE LIQUOR LAW IN VERMONT.

respect, but inasmuch as it affected more of Since my arrival in the Green Mountain State, I have endeavored to gain ac- were simply asked to express their opinion curate information in regard to the work- of it. It needed the direct, and full expresing of the "Maine Liquor Law," in sion of public opinion to sanction it, and to Vermont.

This Law has been in operation since the 8th of last March. It is of a more literal feelings were the least excited. to say "Yes," or "No," at a time when po stringent character than even the law of three different ways, and at three different Maine. It was passed by a majority of times, did the people express their desire for one vote only, in the House of Representhe law. First, by petition to the Legislature tatives, and I recollect that the newspa- And lastly, by a direct vote Second, by the voice of their Representatives. pers of the time, stated that on account of the objectionable features of the bill, is the expression of the public judgment and the Governor hesitated to give it his sig- will, declared the sale of liquor as a bever-

nature. This, however, Gov. Fairbanks age, to be a crime. After four month's ex-(a resident of my native town) assures the predictions of its friends, and has not me is a mistake. Some circumstances fulfilled the prophecies and wishes of its enattending the passage of the bill, induc- emies. Not all, but more than two-thirds of And the first of these to which we refer is ed him to retain it for a very brief period the selling of liquor has been stopped. An only, before it received his sanction.—

By the provisions of this Act, any fine the rascals of a population of more than ninety thousand inhabitants, have been emptained in custody of the officer, until he rum-mark.

is sober. He is then required to disclose in some lew instances use by malicious the name of the person who furnished enemies, and some times by over zealons him with the liquor; and, if he refuses friends. But these instances are remarkably to tell, he is kept in prison until he does rare. Almost any law can be tortured into tell ! A number of cases have occurred a bad use."

in which the poor drunkard has thus been | Will my readers please notice how the compelled to expose the avaricious ven- passage of the Vermont Law was securdor who has dealt out to him the liquid ed ? The people told the Legislature they fire. In several instances, the lover of wanted this law. THEY SENT UP PETIthe poison has held out for some days; TIONS, asking their law-makers to give but at length, close confinement in jail them this law. In the same way must and living on bread and water, has ex the people of Alabama proceed if they torted the secret and brought out the want a probibitory law, or law of any name of the guilty violator of the Peo- kind restraining the nefarious traffic in ple's Law. Then follows the arrest, ardent spirits. Let the friends of Temtrial and conviction of the offender, with perance circulate PETITIONS-let them the payment of fines and costs of suit. get signatures by tens of thousands of His house or store, cellar or barn, is men and women too- for here women slander. The case was tried, and a consid- searched by the officer, and the fire-wa- have rights a right to weep, a right to erable verdict in damages obtained against ter is brought before the Magistrate who pray, a right to be heard, when they ask the offender. But instead of correcting his orders it to be poured out of its jugs, kegs that their wrongs and outrages may be raged him the more; and he fell on this ex- You see, Mr. Editor, that in Vermont, I am now more in favor of the principedient to gratify his malice, and as he sup- alcohol used as a beverage is regarded as ple of the Maine and Vermont laws than posed, shield himself from further liability:- a poison; and the sale of it to be thus ever. This is the only law that will On a particular day, when there was to be a used, is treated by the law as a crime. meet the woes or the wants, or the delarge meeting of the citizens of the neighbor- The law hunts out the criminal and pur- mands of the whole people eventually; hood, he cut of the ears of a number of his nishes him when convicted of the crime, but, as the "Alabama Law" is the only hogs, and throsting them into a large pocket, just as in the case of stealing, passing one that can now be got, let our mightiest made his way to the meeting. And thus he counterfeit money, committing robbery energies be exerted to secure that. M. P. J.

others by reporting here and there a small the word you here, as if God besought the the press gets hold of it and gives it a spoils the beauty of that passage. The puff, and it blows over to the consumers | Corinthians were already reconciled, and of the article, (which without doubt ope- did not need to be besought. But St. rates against us,) so that without getting Paul told them, that seeing God besought the bad end of the tale, they get the good; sinners by the Apostles, he and his brethwhich is the part I complain of. For ren "prayed all men in Christ's stead," there certainly has never been a time saying to them, "Be ye reconciled to God. when there was more praising and puffing For hern who knew no sin," &c. So that by travellers, through newspapers which this is a short specimen of the Apostle's I have no doubt are enemies to us, than exhortations to the unconverted in every seriously concerned in the at present, and yet never a worse pros- country."

BAPTIST

pect for a cotton crop, if I am any judge. But time will prove it. The prospect for on the stand, and ask him to testify. Ana crop here would be bad enough if there swer : "When Christ was in the world, were no worm, or heavy rains; but the he pressed this treaty of reconciliation. worm is in many places, literally destroy- and we rise up in his stead to urge it still ing every thing.

Yours respectfully, C. B. WATTS.

DEMOPOLIS, ALA., Aug. 1853. Brethren Henderson & Williams:

other States. It was made a law in every been favored with a season of refreshment be reconciled unto God." ? from the presence of the Lord. A meeting was begun under rather unfavorable I think Micros is laboring under this circumstances at said Church, on the difficulty, that because an Apostle ad- knowing the whereabouts 13th inst. I was alone until the 16th, dresses a particular church, the subject money, please address me a per Co., Miss. Respect make it efficient. In order to have that opinion fairly uttered, the people were asked Connella came to my assistance. The propriated to them. But it should be re-

Connella came to my assistance. The propriated that, though a particular General Association of a services were brought to a close on the membered, that, though a particular General Association of a 20th, and resulted in the addition to the church is addressed, yet the Apostle may Church of eight by baptism ; five by let. | tell them, what God is doing for the world, ter, and one by recantation. May the as he has done in this letter to the Coringood work continue, until many who were thians : " That God was in Christ reconawakened are adopted into the family of ciling the world unto himself," &c. In heaven, and prepared for that rest that this sense, when speaking of the plan of remains for the people of God. reconciliation, the world is in the second

Owing to the affliction of his overseer person. Therefore, wherever the Aposand family, Bro. F. C. Lowry, the pas- tles met any of the unconverted world, tor of the Church, was not privileged to they addressed them, "We pray you, in participate in the meeting.

of a series of very interesting meetings just closed in this place.

In accordance with previous appointment, our beloved and faithful pastor, "We, then, as workers together with him, Bro. A. J. 1 ATTLE, on the 14th instant, beseech you also, that ye receive not the began his labor of love. He came into grace of God in vain." This Verse evi our midst burdened with deep and ar tent dently is designed for the church, minissolicitude for the prosperity of the Church, try, &c. &c. Now, if this Verse be deand the awakening and conversion of the signed for the church, who does also reimpenitent. On Sabbath noon and even- fer to? ing he preached to large, attentive and Suppose we try the above Verses by serious congregations, who seemed im- Micros' interpretation, and see what we pressed with great solemnity. Bro. B. can do with them. "Now then we are vas joined next evening by Bro. W. H. ambassadors for Christ, as though God sum of \$30,000 had been McIntosh, of Eufaula, who continued did beseech you (the church) by us, we with and aided him till the close of the pray you, (the church,) in Christ's stead, meeting. They had likewise the pre. he ye (the church) reconciled to God." sence, prayers and aid of young Bro. Z. "We then, as workers together with him, G. Henderson, who gives fine promise of beseech you, (the church,) also, that ye

much usefulness. The searching, logi. receive not the grace of God in vain." cal, conclusive and eloquent reasoning of But supply the word (sinners.) in the 20th recent proceedings of the a

assured that the Trustees and Principal will not our souls" with them. But in my abhor- and recommended the law, either by re- |say, 'I hope to make enough to live on,' James' translators with a good deal of port of the Baptist when there is at the same time thousands confidence. I will first call up Doctor Southern States, of stalks of corn and cotton without a Macknight, and place him by the side of form you, that the shoot, or bowl of cotton, staring them in Micros, and ask him, "what is your opin- lars permanent public shoot, or bowl of cotton, staring them in increase, and upon this passage?" Answer: by the Society to be in it possible for anything like a full crop? "In Christ's stead, therefore, we execute been completed. Per Corn is out of the question; for I tell you the office of ambassadors. Christ was to hope that you will a most assuredly, that if the most of fami- God's chief ambassador; and the Apos- ciety in your contribution lies do well with what corn they have tles, being commissioned by Christ, were to your respective and made, they will have to eat less bread, his substitutes. The same obedience, tions. It is though and feed less corn than formerly. As therefore, was due to them in matters of ening and establish for cotton, I contend that men are only religion, as to Christ himself: Seeing God have a happy influence making matters worse for themselves and beseeches by us. Our translators supply benevolent enterprises. "A word to the wise is a section of country with fine crops; and Corinthians by Paul. But that addition the Lord influence you in Yours in the Vineyar Ag'I S. B. P.

give the subjoined a nut umns, as my reputation subject it embraces:

Secondly: I place Doctor Doddridge Something near twelver village of Memphis, Picke raised Twenty Dollars to a School Library-"Union Bo money to Bro. Wm. Huff or further"-"" as ambassadors and agents non, who failing to see has for ther?'--- "as ambassadors and agents for the Southern Publication for the Southern Publication money with Bro. De Voie, w ners to be reconciled." Isnac Ambrose, when speaking of God's reconciling the he says, took Bro. Stout's no instructions to Bro. Stout to world, through the ministry, says: "They by stage to Pickensville, h The Mt. Pleasant Church has just call, they cry, they wait, they woo, they Books nor money have ever write this that it may reach l pray you in Christ's stead, that you will

have been trying for the last to reach him through other failed. Will Bro. Stout, or

tists of Misso

SCOOBA, Kemper

August o

Lost!

Bros. Williams & Hends

The 18th annual meeting was held at Fayette, He commencing May 25th, and have been well attended an gates being present. That ported that the sum of \$1 been received during the p Fourteen domestic missio Christ's stead, be you reconciled to God." employed, chiefly for she Besides, as often as I have heard this pas- reported the baptism of 1 sage preached from, I have never heard is used is one other way, than to the unwas invited to send explori the State, and take colle Now, should the 20th Verse of the 5th Chapter be exclusively applied to the missions. The Southern | the American and Southe church, or its members, what should we lication Societies, and the do with the 1st Verse of the 6th Chapter: Foreign Bible Society were to the patronage of the cha The German Mission hai to its treasury \$766 85. four missionaries. Their been truly encouraging. The Baptists in the States to be 25,000 in number, wi preachers, as the " List d comprises over three hundre erecting a suitable edifice Jewell College.

> Rufus C. Burleson and the h ciation.-Rev. John

Dear Brother :--- In look

W. JACOB PARKER.

For the South-Western Baptist. Brethren Editors: My object in this converted. communication, is to furnish an account

to the terms of the question, time and again.

3d. Such conduct, permitted to pass with impunity, is utterly subversive of all law and order in the kingdom of Christ. If one part of the Divine law is violated with impunity, we see not how obedience can be exacted to other portions of that law as a term of membership. It admits a principle, which, permitted to work out its legitimate results, is a practical nullification of all law. The principle is this: The law of God is not a rule of faith and practice, if it conflicts with the inclination or interest of the subject. And who does not see that such a principle may be applied to every requisition of the law of God which may come in conflict with the depraved will of mau ?

To make this matter plainer, suppose terms of the question were changed, and it were asked, What shall be done with a member who, year after year, should refuse to pay his honest debts-debts, too, which he voluntarily contracted, and that he had the means of paying ?

There could be no question as to the mode of procedure in that case. Is religion the only thing in which men are permitted to be dishouest? Is the Minister of the Gospel the only creditor on earth whose rights are to be ignored without any criminality ? "We speak as unto wise men ; judge ye what we say."

COLD WATER BAPTIST FEMALE SEMINARY .---The second annual Catalogue of this Institution has been forwarded to us. It is located at Chulahoma, Marshall county, Miss .---The course of study is as thorough as that adopted in the best Institutions of the kind in the country. The Rev. Jos. R. HAMILTON is President, assisted by five additional instructresses. There were 88 pupils in attendance the last year. We doubt not that it will answer all the expectations of its friends from the closing part of the circular :

"The Seminary buildings (of brick) are large and commodious, capacitated to accommodate 75 young ladies as boarders, furnished with portable desks of the best and most improved quality, and several Recutation Rooms and Music Apartments-enclosing several acres for pleasure walks, etc .-- all as well adapted to the convenience of its inmates as any High School in the country .---The location of the Cold Water Baptist Female Seminary has been happily selected. It is accessible, elevated and healthy; a case of sickness here is of rare occurrence.

Its citizens and those of the surrounding country are characterized by a high moral tone rarely found, and much to be desired by Pacents and Guardians. The design of its founders has been to es-

tablish an Institution that shall obviate the necessity of sending their daughters to sister States for education; and in raising high their standard, they have been stimulated by the noble purpose of giving to their daughters advantages equal to those of their sons for acquiring the imperishable treasure of knowledge, and of laying open to their view that they may lawfully hold possessions in the

the extent of the mischief which it is ever drunkard will have spirits and no law can doing to the repose and happines of society ? How hateful the character of the tattler, the talebearer !

what we hear, for justice and right often re- pen to be in town, or at the "doggery' corruption around them.

from all human society, as they will certainly law in Vermont.

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For the South-Western Baptist.

PLEASANT GROVE, Aug. 22, 1853. Messrs. Editors: I send you a short swer. "Well I would hope so," was the re- dramseller furnishes, the instrument by piece or two found in an old Almanac, intends to murder his neighbor with it? is the value of a good temper: TEMPER

No trait of character is more valuable than against the peace and dignity , the the possession of a good temper. Home can never be made happy without it. It is like never be made happy without it. It is like seized and destroyed by the authority of flowers that spring up in our path-way, reviving and cheering us. Kind words and looks are the outward 'demonstrations; patience About forty cases of trial for violation and forbearance are the sentinels within. of the Liquor Law, or of seizing of li- Study to acquire and retain a sweet temper. It is more valuable than gold -it captivates the great majority of these, convictions more than beauty, and power. more than beauty, and to the close of life re-

stances, failure has ensued for want of PRINTING PRESS, PULPITS, AND WOMAN.

evidence, or the accused have escaped These are the three great levers that govthro' the ingenuity of counsel. Most of the ern the movements of the world. Without large towns have entered on the executhem, the bottom would fall out; society tion of the law with determined energy, would become chaos again. The press makes people patriotic, the pulpit religious; but and villages, and throughout the country there; neither would there be any going to var, were the soldiers to meet with no apregions universally, the means of drunk plause but from the masculines. Without enness cannot be obtained, and consethe sunshine shed by woman, the rose-bud of affection would never bloom, nor the It may be alleged, indeed, that the flowers of eloquence germinate. In short, she is the steam engine of delight, and the great motive power of love, valor and civilization. prevent this. Be it so, still this law will

save the moderate drinkers, who have not Messrs. Editors, I do not profess to be yet become the slaves of appetite-who anything more than a common scribbler, I do not mean that we should never repeat drink only occasionally as they may hap- and certainly not worthy of filling a newsquire that, but I speak of such as make it in the country, on the invitation of those better filled than could possibly be done paper, which can, and no doubt will be their business to go from house to house - who love it better than themselves. It by me. But I have long thought the from family to family in order to fill their sucks will also afford perfect protection and presses, the planters, and even persons with news-who go into one family to in- safety to the young, who have never traveling over our portion of the Union flame them with what another family has said; formed a taste for intoxicating drinks. (particularly the cotton-growing portion and then back to that other to report all that Could such a law be enacted in every of it) are and have been doing the raisers has been said of them. Thus they tan the State in the Union, intemperance would of the great staple commodity, at least, no flame of contention and strife; and like the be banished from our country in thirty benefit; that is, in commencing by the earrion hird, or the filthy worm, feast on the years, and we should stand before the time the seed has emerged from out of the world redeemed, regenerated, disenthral- ground, to boast of how fine it looks, how Why, such characters should be shunned as led from this appalling evil and curse. promising, &c., until it is all housed. a deadly poison. They not only deserve to I add some valuable testimony to the Take the present year for example. In be excommunicated from the Church, but character and practical operation of the many places where I have travelled there from all human society, as they will certainly law in Vermont. never be allowed to enter heaven; and must All the ecclesiastical bodies in the New the most gloomy prospect for corn and is, if a man can judge from appearances,

Bro. McIntosh, and the persuasive and Verse, where we supplied (the church,) as published in the Ten eloquent affectionate strains of Bro. Bat- and "also" will have some meaning. As, and New Orleans Chronick, the were sent by the Spirit with great we beseech sinners to be reconciled to prised to see my name give d John power to the hearts and consciences of God. We beseech, also, the church not its Vice Presidents. the people. Their effects were mani- to receive the grace of God in vain. I feel grateful to the S

fested in the revival of God's people of That many passages in this epistle are you are President for this a all denominations, especially those of our intended especially for the church, is confidence, yet I must repand of communion; and the gracious outpouring readily admitted. But it is not admitted cline the honor confered. of the Holy Spirit upon the unconverted, that the passages referred to by Micros, Be assured however of which resulted in the accession of nine to prove that the text under discussion was feelings for you and your as our body; seven by experience, and two addressed to, or at all applicable to the the venerable Dr. McClay, by letter. In addition to these, was the church. That members of the church found reverence --- with Dr. opeful conversion of others who will pro- should be exhorted to repentance, under bell, Prof. Drury, W. C. bably attach themselves to other Church- misconduct, I am free to admit "If any Lichenor and W. C. Dunca es, besides leaving a feeling of deep con- man sin, we have an advocate with the ten taken sweet counsel, but cern in many anxious inquirers. Among the incidents connected with works." There is in the scriptures a not co-operate. For after the meeting, was the interesting specta- certain mode of address to sinners ; and this question on both sides a cle of four beautiful and lovely young a certain mode of address to professed bearing, I am profoundly

ladies being buried in Baptism beneath christians:-"Repent ye, therefore, and with the conviction that its the liquid wave. How cheering must it be converted, that your sins may be blot- gress and results are full of have been to our youthful pastor thus to ted out," &c. "Remember, therefore, evil to our Churches. have witnessed the first fruits of his min- how thou hast received and heard, and I not only believe that the isterial efforts, and to have enjoyed the hold fast, and repent." "Knowing, there- Bible is superior to any other unspeakable delight of his first adminis- fore, the terror of the Lord, we persuade ever made in ancient or me tration of this sacred ordinance to that men." "Examine yourselves, whether but I believe it is vastly wir will class with whom his daily labors are more you be in the faith." immediately connected - young ladies! KINGSTON, Talladega Co.,] One of these was a student; two others will be at the commencement of the ensu-

ing College exercises. The whole was a precious season of enjoyment to all Christians. To God's name be all the praise!

Yours truly, D. M. S. ENON, ALA., August 23, 1853.

> For the South-Western Baptist. FAVETTEVILLE, Talladega Co , Ala., August 22, 1853.

Dear Brother Henderson :- On yeserday, a nine days meeting was closed in the Mount Zion Church, near Syliarogga, in this county, which resulted in he baptism of 28 persons.

For the South-Western Baptist.

Messrs. Editors: When Micros asked signed by fourteen petitioners, and adthe question, "Would it be fair to change dressed to J. D. MONK, Grand Worthy the verb, be reconciled, into the third per- Recorder, Selma, accompanied by Charson," I did not fully comprehend his ter Fee, \$6. meaning, but supposed it was a catch of grammar. I therefore simply answered early, so that Charters may b and gave Mr. James as an authority for and gave Mr. James as an authority for Truly yours, JOHN WILMER. the question, that I knew of no such rule, and Lodges instituted before the meeting deems insufficient. I will add to Mr. James, Dr. Scott: "Let sinners, then, TO THE BAPTIST CHURCE des AND BAPhear the voice of God, beseeching them TIST MINISTERS OF GRONGIA & ALA :

Micros, h wever, "aside from the gram- please, to present to, your consideration house of worship, which the edge, and of laying open to their view that they may lawfully hold possessions in the wide spread and moccarpied fields of science. The southern Bapty st Publication Society as unsurpassed in location. The defends, and he defends King degree, the foster in an eminent or the attraction of its interhey may lawfully hold possessions in the ride sprea and moccarpied fields of science. In conclusion, an intelligent public may be Lord deliver us from all such, and "gather Methodist denominations, have approved talk to the most of men, and they will tion. He defends King degree, the fosterious care and liberal sup-ments, by any place of worship

Father :" "And repent and do the first vision question we differ with

O. WELCH. any that can now he made un - We

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Yours Affectionately, partu RUFUS C. BURL Inve

Independence, Texas, July 1, ion.

The Grand River (Canada

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Baptist Home Mission Society

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Forty persons have joined

Clergy Reserve question.

associational year.

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August 24th, 1853.

For the South-Western Baptist. SELMA, Aug. 25, 1853. Brethren Editors: The Grand Lodge movements within the limits deougu of Knights of Jericho of Alabama was in- ed and adopted State. stituted yesterday in this place, under the most favorable auspices. The elec- that it is entirely inconsistent in for Grand Officers of the state of tion for Grand Officers resulted as follows: JOHN WILMER, G. W. C. JAMES G. HUDSON, G. W. V. C. J. D. MONK. G. W. R. G. W. R. S. H. TONEY, G. W. T. Rev. A. W. McCRAW, G. W. C. ALEX. NAMPLE. G. W. M. B. F. DUPREE, G. W. S.

This Order, of but recent organization, contains the elements of permanency, I could say much about this meeting, beautiful and impressive ceremonies, and but I am afraid of being led into that vaunting egotism and spiritual bombast, a very rapid spread over our land. La-eight were added by bapisr which is to be seen in some reported re- dies are admitted as honorary members, which is to be seen in some reported re-vivals. A meeting of much promise is in pro-gress here. The Lord revive his work! I doubt not, to the Temperance cause in our State through its efforts, and vast good accomplished.

It is desirable that Petitions be sent in ie meeting

Baptist Church, in Sampso C.,-21 white males, and males. The O. S. Presbytery of have resolved that \$400 B sum as any minister, mar

ought to expect from his P any congregation ought to P temporal support of its pup

SOTTE OTESTER BAPTIST.

Yellow Fever.

ENERAL NEWS.

arrest of a negro named Watson, charged in this country, with the avowed object of deaths in New Orleans, for with the murder of Jones, at Savannah three attempting a fresh invasion and conquest of Saturday last, is 1618, of years since. Three hundred negroes rescued Coba. We have reason to believe that it is from yellow fever. The Watson from the officers, who called in some so far complete that four thousand men have returns for the fourteen Irish laborers to their assistance, when a des- actually been enrolled and are ready to set rday at 6 A. M. since the perate fight ensued in which the negroes sail at any moment for the island. A leader leath took place, as follows: were defeated, and Watson recaptured. He has been chosen, and we fancy the public tarday- Total. Yellow Fever has been sent south -- Tel. to Chas. Courier. will be inclined to compliment the 'fillibus-

BALTIMORE, August 29. |

he following statement shows that in Li-

a there are eleven Baptist Churches, and

hundred and eighty-four communicants, to

At the meeting of the San Francisco Asso-

tion, at some suitable place with the bounds

: the Providence, at Monrovia, organized

NEORO RIOT AT NIAGARA .-- A riot has oc- TY .-- The New-York Herald says: "An organ-

can war."

1, has 154 communicants ; the New-Geor- ing about \$1,200,000 of the six per cent. loans,

1827, 80; the Millsburg, 1834, 20; the due in 1867 and 1868; and there is not the

per Caldwell, Louisiana, 1835, 18: the least doubt but that it will obtain the whole

sa Cove, Buchanan, 1836, 27; the Cape \$7,000,000 in the various loans due in 1856-'62,

9, 23; the Bexley, Bexley, 1841, 25: the stock redeemed was presented by the house

enville, Greenville, 1846, 130; the New- of Winslow, Lanier & Co. There has not

curred at Niagara Falls in consequence of the ization has been on foot for several months

ORGANIZATION OF A FRESH FILLIBUSTER PAR-

ters' choice, when we add that he is one of

the most distinguished officers of the Mexi-

The government has succeeded in redeem-

ment of this useful government measure to

reach all such of the stockholders as are in

Europe, but the announcement will eventu-

ally bring back from that quarter a very

CLAIMS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND

"Each government is to appoint a Com-

missioner, and the two shall meet at London,

at the earliest convenient opportunity, to ex-

amine and decide moon all such claims, hav-

missioner shall not be less than \$3000 a year,

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irginia. St. Paul's River, 1847, 41; and the vet been sufficient time for the announcehich the doctor's certificate ause of death, (says the Caldwell, Caldwell, 1851, 15. s reported by the Board of five weeks in the precedciation, in June last, the California Baptist umber of 279. Of these, Education Society was formed, having for its hs were yellow fever cases, objects to originate and foster such educationplass of disease out of the al interests as the wants of the Baptist ded to 6170 at the foot of the nomination in that State may require ; to look e, show that in the four out and assist such indigent, pious young ay of three months -- 6449 men in their preparation for the work of the ministry as may give evidence that they have ve died of yellow fever. been called of God; and, through Its Board fever is epidemic. It pre- of Managers, to take early measures for the g, and has appeared at Ba- founding of a literary and theological institu-

are sorry to see that the yel- of that State. ently on the increase in Mo-

The numerous excrescences that had been ing first named a third person as an arbitraof Health report 18 deaths tor or umpire, and his or their decision shall 29 on the 29th ult. Tele- erected in the vicinity of the New York Cryse final. No claim arising out of any transwe understand, state the tal Palace, fortunately for the public, have tion of a date prior to the 24th of Decemat several hundred; but the proved a bad speculation for those interested ber, 1814 shall be submitted to this Commission. Every claim must be submitted withent there as at N. Orleans. in them. The Journal of Commerce, says : in six months after the first sitting of the

"The groggeries and puppet shows that Commissioners, and all shall be decided upsprung up with the rapidity of the prophet's gourd, and as plentifully as Egyptian trogs, ORLEANS SUFFERERS .-- At on within a year. All payments of admitted the following amounts had claims shall be made within one year after ous cities by subscriptions: in the vicinity of the Crystal Palace, now prethe decision, without interest and without \$2,000 sent a mourtiful spectacle. Public sentiment 2,000 struck them with blight and mildew, and 000 Mobile, auy deduction. The salary of each Com-

Savanuah, 1,000 about half of them have already disappeared Charleston, - Buildings are left in an unfinished state, and \$61,000 the ominous words "To Let" are conspicu-Total. 000 going on in every section, ously placarded. Their owners calculated sum will be swelled to too largely upon depravity of the race."

cordingly." om the Mobile Tribune of The New-York Courier & Enquirer has "from whole amount will proba- a friend at Washington" the following infor-

estimate. In Charleston, mation: 10.000 must have been "I think I can assure you with perfect conbaving been forwarded fidence, that General Dix will not receive the office. This city has alout we do not know the mised him. Who will carry off that prize, I pretend not to say, but I know it will not be

given to a barnburner.

"The Pacific Rail Road will not be a Gov- Rail Roads, and the influence of the Rail Road of the U.S. Supreme Court, "The Pacific Rail Road will not be a conthe case of a re-captured never meant to countenance any assertion selves from the State. decided that the Fugitive that he should recommend the assumption itutional, and that no State of the work by Cougress, though he has not s laws obstructing its ope- committed himself against aiding the States or a Company chartered by the States inte-

ed that the slave be derested, which may undertake the enterprise, title of Sovereign heretofore prefixed to the claimant. The abolition-by grants of land or by money. "The administration is adopting means for an excitement about this eir allies, the free negroes, securing the Sandwich Islands, as a station for our Mail and Trading Ships in the com-

ations in behalf of the merce about to be opened with China and were thwarted at all Japan." was taken to Kentucky. opinion is an able and Intelligence has been received in San Fran- May, with a reported loss of some thirty G. L. English,

law, and will satisfy cisco from Quartzburg, that the notorious lives. She sailed not long since from San Mrs. J. J. Todd,

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

MONTGOMERY PRICES CURRENT. Rev. T.J. Hand's kind letter received, with Bro. Aaron Hendrix's letter received, with euclosed \$2,50. Bro. J. P. Hobbs' kind letter received, with enclosed \$5. John C. Wallis (P. M.'s) letter received with the name of Mrs. R. A. Dorrah-a new subscriber. Bro. W. T. Wright's kind letter received with enclosed \$2,50. Bro. J. D. Adams' letter received, with en closed \$2.50. R. Y. Woods' letter received, with \$4 cash

and order for \$1 Bro. W. B. Lloyd's letter received and a mas, Harper, 1838, 51; the Edina. Edina, 1867, and 1868. The greatest portion of the tended to.

Bro. C. A. Hester's letter received, with \$ for Mrs. M. H. Hester, and Mrs. Nancy Heste Received letter from N. S. Williams, P. M.

with \$1, for Joshua Bohanan. Willis Darby's letter received, with \$1. Received the following new names: : paid one year in advance :- Joseph R. Whit

E. P. Gaius, Benjamin Mattison, Mrs. Eliz J. McClurkin, Josiah Hawkins, A. C. Bus Nathaniel Cobb.

GREAT BRITIAN .- - It has before been stated Bro. W. R. Stone's letter received. with \$5, for self and D. B. Elliott. We thank Bro. that a convention has been agreed to between Stone for his interest in our prosperity. this country and Great Britain, for the settlement of claims made by each. According Bro. G. L. English's letter received, with to the Journal of Commerce, the following are enclosed \$5.

> Wm. Todd's letter received with \$5, for Mrs. J. J. Todd and Thos. H. Matison, Jas. M. Boyle's letter received with \$13,50 for himself and Edward Steadham. Such letters are, to us, as "gentle showers to the parched land :" refreshing and invigorating. Bro, D. M. Seals' letter received, with \$5.

for himself, and Bro. J. H. Praden--a new subscriber Bros. J. H. & G. Burns' letter received, con-

taining \$5. All right. Bro. David L. Kenedy's letter received, with enclosed \$2,50.

Received, per letter \$5, to the credit of H P. Coxe.

W. M. Johnson's letter received, with \$2. Sister Martha W. Tucker's letter received, with enclosed 2.50.

and the President has made proclamation acter of James Brazer, P. M. Bro. B Sims' letter received, with enclosed

> \$2.50. Received S. Jordan's letter, enclosing \$2,50. Received the following new names:--Mrs.

son Crozier, John N. Whitesides, John W. Kenedy, William Belton, Henry Cooper, Geo.

Wm. De Freese, Chas. W. De Freese, William Johnston, Thomas K. Cook, Elizabeth

ningham. RECEIPT LIST.

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Special Notices.

CF Elder PLATT STOUT desires

his correspondents to address him at Camden,

A Camp Meeting

the North River Association :

THOMAS L. REED, Church Clerk.

The next Session of the

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D. P. E.

Bhoulders, Hams,	. 12	a 16	in Montgomery, from the present date. The	
BAGGING-Ky.	yd. 15	a 16	style of the firm will be GRANT & NICKELS. My grateful acknowledgements are returned	
India,	4 131		to the public for their patronage and confidence,	
BALE ROPE-Ky.		a 94	and continued favors are solicited for the new	
COFFEE-Rio,	16. 10		firm, W. A. GRANT.	
Laguyra,	** 121		Montgomery, July 8, 1853.	
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CORN, FLOUR-Superfine,	bush. 65 bbl. 7 50		1600 COMMENT INTEL 1000	
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PORK-Mess,	bbl. 17 50	a	inducements, either at wholesail or retail, to	
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Clarified,	** 7	a 81	stock adequate to the wants of the Summer and	
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Montgomery Sept'r	2, 1853.		those who may favor us with a call at any time After next September we shall remove to the	
			late stand of Messrs. J. D. Hutcheson & Co., in	
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WE offer to the public a full assortment of Chemicals. Drugs and Medicines, of guar-anteed excellence and purity. We are now re-seiveng such additions to we are now receiveng such additions to our stoch, as to render it desirable and complete. We invite the public to call and see to call and see E. FOWLER & BROTHER. Montgomery, July 8, 1853.

"CRYSTAL PALACE,"

THE condensed elegance and sweetness gathered from all other perfumes-the last of retail-for the benefit of all cash customers. Lubins' Extracts; all of which may be found at the Drug Store of E. FOWLER & CO. July 8, 1853.

EMPIRE SPRING WATER.

new article in the Southern market. Posesses great power as a general alterative, and is singularly adapted to the removal of throat pronchitic, gastric, and chronic affections of the ample facilities at command, will always avail bowels. For sale at the Drug Store of E. FOWLER & CO. Received of Thomas Barlow \$2,50, per let-

July 8, 1858. CONGRESS WATER, just from the fount, just

received at the Drug Store of E. FOWLER & CO. July 8, 1853.

AUBURN WATER CURE.

THIS establishment is now open for the reception of patients. The location is pleasant and healthy, being on the great Southern mail route in Eastern Alabama; is about a hundred GOOD clean Linen and Cotton Rags are worth three cents per pound, when delivered in quantities of a hundred pounds or more, and two vards from the depot, immediately adjoining the tailroad.

The efficacy of the Water Treatment in all acute diseases, as Fevers, Scarlatina, Measles, Small Pox, &c., is so complete and rapid as to seem almost miraculous ; while in chronic disea ses, i. e., diseases of long standing, as Gout, Sets Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Neuralgias, Scrofulas

2 50 Consumption, &c., it is the only effectual mode of 2 50 arresting the progress of the diseases and eradicating it from the system. In the peculiar Discases of Women, the Water

2 50 Cure is a sovereign remedy where all other 2 50 means have failed, and in Child-birth procures Brick Cotton Sheds and Close Storage. 2 50 immunity from untoid suffering. 2 50 Patients must bring one quilt, two pair blanets, two sheets and linen dia

Business Cards.

COPARTNERSHIP. New Lumber Yard in Monigomery. THE subscriber having established a Lumber MR. JOHN NICKELS becomes a partner of the undersigned in the GROCERY business in Montgomery, from the present date. The style of the firm will be GRATT & NICKELS.

family Groceries.

TRADE of this city-namely-

Business.

GILMER, TAYLOR & CO.,

TN returning their thanks for the pat-

I returning their thanks for the part beg leave to introduce with the new year, a new element in the GROCERY

A strict adherence to a Cash System of

gomery, and have satisfied themselves by actual proofs, that a trade conducted on a cash basis,

with a reduction in profits of one half, will be as profitable to the seller, and much cheaper to

the buyer; and therefore they this day announce

a cash Grocery establishment-wholesale and

us with their patronage. And we have now the additional inducement to offer, in the location at New Orleans of Mr. Samuel Snodgrass, as our

Special Agent for the purchase of Goods-who

is well known to be fully acquainted with the

merchandize suited for this market; and having

himself of the lowest prices in the New Orleans

market. Soliciting your patronage, we are Your ob't servits. GILMER. TAYLOR & CO.

Miscellaneous.

CASH PAID FOR.

RAGS!

At the Rock Island Paper Mills Agency.

and a half cents per pound for smaller quantities A. J. MATHEWS, Agent.

WARE-HOUSE NOTICE, 1852,

GILMER & CO.,

Warehouse & Commission Merchants.

Montgomery, June 21, 1853

Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1853

Yard in the City of Montgomery, respectfully solicits a reasonable share of patronage from the citizens and surrounding community. A good assortment always on hand-low for cash or on short time. My agent, Mr, Jonn M. MARTIN, can b, found on the yard at all times, ready and willing to wait on friends and customers. Perfect satisfaction given in all purchases made. Yard located on the Plank Road, three squares above the Ex-change Hotel. B. A. BLAKEY. Montgomery, April 8, 1853-3m.

WRNITURE THE SUBSCRIBER HAS on hand, and is constantly receiving, a good and general assortment of Cabinet Furniture of almost every description, which he will endeavor to sell at uniform prices. He has also a first rate Upholdster, w o is capable of doing all kinds of Upholdstery or Paper-hanging which may be required. All orders attended to with neatness and despatch. He also keeps con-stantly on hand a large assortment of Metallie Burial Cases. JOHN POWELL. Burial Cases. JOH Moi tgomery, Jan. 19th, 1853.

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

TMPORTERS and dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Cut-Nails, Axes, Hoes, Chains, Straw Cutters, Fan-mills, Ploughs, Mill-Rocks, Mill-Irons, Blacksmiths', Carpenters' and Farmers' Fools of every description. Merchants and Planters visiting our city would

Merchants and clanters visiting our city would do well to call before purchasing. Our stock is very complete, and we are determined to sell low. Orders are attended to promptly, and great care taken in their execution. August, 1852. tf.

A. P. BARRY, Greene Co., Ala. SWM. A. BUCK, Noxubee Co., Mirs. BARRY & BUCK. Commission Merchants, No. 33 COMMERCE & FRONT STREETS, April 8, 1853-1y. MOBILE, ALA. WM. HUDSON, (A. P. BUSH, Mobile, Ala., 7 Pickensville LYON, HUDSON & EUGH. Commission Merchants. April 8, 1853-6m. MOBILE, ALA. JOHN J. JEWELL. JAMES C. BORUM. JEWELL & BORUM, Factors and Commission Merchants. MOBILE, ALABAMA,

RESPECTFULLY solicit patronage from their iends. Dec. 17, 1852. friends. GEO. P. KELLY, Commission Merchant,

MOBILE.

TROMPT and personal attention given to all business entrusted to my care. 3-1v May 13, 1853.

HOOTEN & MARQUIS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in co-partnership in the various courts of Macon, Montgomery, Pike, Russell, and Tallapoosa counties: in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the U. S. District court of Alabama, and the U. S. District court at Montgomery. HENRY C. HOOTEN. Union Springs, Ala. C. Tuskegee, Ala. Jan. 14, 1852.

GUNN & HENDERSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, AND

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,

Chambers, Russell, Pike, Tallapoesa,

JNO. HENDERSON

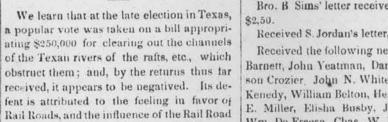
TUSKEGEE, ALA.

Barnett, John Yeatman, Daniel Hinds, Law-E. Miller, Elisha Busby, J. L. Whitesides, Cobb, Dr. James F. Edwards, Mrs. N. V. Cun-

Paid to

Advices from Mexico state that Santa Anna has issued a decree suppressing the Mrs. Bennett,

T K. Cook, LOSS OF THE STEAMER MONUMENTAL CITY .---Daniel Hinds. The Arabia brings accounts of the wreck of Lewis Pyles. the steamer Monumental City, on her passage W. R. Stone, from Port Philip to Sidney, on the 15th of D. B. Elliott.



J. H. Praden, R. Y. Woods,

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tember, 1853.

bath in October.

Mrs. Naucy M. Hester, Mrs. M. H. Hester,

adness of the Supreme Joaquin, the freebooter and murderer, has at Francisco, and belonged to Messrs. Robert

nocha Pass, by a detachment of Capt. Love's ned at \$100,000, but was only insured for

rald publishes the reply party, headed by Captain Burns. Joaquin's \$50,000. to Mr. Everett's able party consisted of six men, three of whom declining the proposal effected their escape. After a desperate reace to enter with the U sistance, and the fall of their leader, the other te treaty with respect to two were captured. Joaquin was beheaded, While Sir John admits and the trophy preserved in spirits.

remment to decline the Ceneral John Wilson, who now resides in rainst some portions of -particularly its claim for a greater interest in the uropean power except and its intimation that would encourage more dicious.

This tree attains the extraordinary height of with the tatal disease that took him off! He -The Eastern question thirty feet, with a diameter of one foot, and

The present impression, branches spreading thirty feet. The boll is tionate feeling towards every denomination, peace will be preserved ! about the size of a goose-egg. this case appear to sway

pendalum. The Canada been 142 Democrats, 66 Whigs, and 3 Abo- are yet under the hand of protection. He as quickly and as regud off Halifax, and we ex- litionists, elected to the next Congress .- his neighbors. His illness was borne with ntelligence, up the 20th Maryland, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisi- the utmost zeal; his hopes were placed upol, this (Friday) morning. ana. entitled to 23 members, have yet to hold on a dying and risen Saviour, knowing that elections. the riddle.

ws by the Canada. The still unsettled. Turkey A letter from Prince Edward's Island, dated position offered by Aus- Angust 15, states that the American schooner d by Englandand France Star Light had been brought in there as a her time" in negotiating, prize from the fishing grounds, for fishing strengthens her grasp with the bounds. The American cousul the sword. protested against the jurisdiction of the ad-

ROKEE .- The five steam. miralty court there, on the ground that she without a struggle. the line plying between was taken in Canadian waters. Upon the Orleans-was destroyed captain of the Star Light promising to be on the 26th ult. She more careful in future, she was released upon er outward voyage, and the payment of costs.

Numerous artesian wells have been bored

THE MOON'S MOVEMENTS ALL WRONG .- Mr.

at the closing meeting of their session in

ail. The fire was supcansed by spontaneous in the eastern part of San Francisco, water sel settled down with being reached at a depth of from one hundred g a large portion of the feet. sed that \$100,000 will rehe cargo the loss must be Adams communicated to the Royal Society,

lives lost.

Star announces the fol- London, that he had discovered that the principle of Laplace's calculation of the secular

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Fhomas H. Matison. James M. Boyles, length been captured and killed, at the Pa- Garrett & Sons, of Baltimore. She was val-Edward Steadham. D. M. Seals,

Boston, August 23.

MORTUARY.

Aaron Hendrix, W. T. Wright, Departed this life, August 9th, 1853, of malignant congestive fever, at his residence in 11: D. Adams. Coffee county, Ala., ABRAM BURK, in the 46th Rev T. J. Hand, year of his age. Mr. Burke was a native of W. W. Mattison, Scriven county, Ga.; was manied to Miss Mass Sarah Gent, San Francisco, has written to Gov. Foote, of Jane J. Scarbor, in 1828, and they lived a most J.P. Hobbs. Mississippi, about a group of Islands in the agreeable, affectionate and religious life to Mrs. N. V. Cunningham, Pacific, known as the Navigator's Island .-- the time of his death. Spencer B. Rutlege, Mr. B. left home on the 19th of June on With the letter, Gen. Wilson sends Gov. Foote an exploring trip to the West, and came J. H. Burns, Jordan. some pickings of cotton taken from one of home on the 3d of August, well pleased with G. Burns, the cotton trees which grow on those islands. his new scenes, but alas! was that day struck David L. Kenedy, H. P. Coxe. W. M. Johnson has long been a member and deacon of the Missionary Church, and for moral and affec-Mrs. Martha W. Tucker, William Moncrief, was seldom equalled He emigrated to Ala-Thomas Barlow, bama in 1840, where he has raised a portion B! Sims. THE NEXT CONCRESS .- So far there have of a large family of children, some of whom

was always hospitable to his family and the path of the just is as a shining light that shineth more and more, unto the perfect

Mr. B. has left an affectionate wife and ten children, with a host of relatives and friends (whom he was always ready to soothe in all heir troubles and trials here below) to monru his deplorable loss; though he will be only a loss to them, who will never be happy. Among the last words he spoke, he said, "the will of the Lord must be done," and died W. A. B.

DIED, at Oakland, his residence, near Co-Inmbus, Mississippi, August 19, 1853, JAMES BROWNLEE, in the 49th year of his age, after bree months confinement of consumption. The subject of this notice was the son of to attend. James and Mary Brownlee, who formerly resided in Abbeville District, S. C. He moved to this State in early life, and was married to in the hold, saving the and fifty to one hundred and seventy-five Miss Frudence Taggart-made a profession of religion in the year 1832, and connected nimself with the Zion Baptist Church of

Christ. Some years after, he was chosen meeting of the Association until the Saturday Deacon of the Church, in which office he actbefore the third Sabbath in October, 1853. ed consistently until death. He was also a Cause : owing to the excessive drought. Master Mason. The Christian Church and

Lodge has lost in him an esteemed, worthy and valued member. It is needless to menion the loss to the community, especially his motion of the Moon is positively erroneous. family, for all know something of the void This is a discovery which affects the whole which for a season must be felt. When rerange of luuar astronomy, seeing that all the moved from this amusitory sphere of exisence, he was a kind and affectionate husband and father. He has left a widow, three sons and two daughters, to mourn the greather, is wrong. A staff of computers will ther ites have to be set to work at the Obser-ite s and. ecompute the lunar observations, and. ilosoph) error, which amounts to about God, and has fallen asleep in Jesus. His last duties here to his family, his country, and his nehow dot. We shall then have the day and night on earth, was impressive and proceeded ug our Nantical Almanac, instructive. By his request, the songs of Zion were sung in his hearing. A change proceeded is in the securate than ever; Zion were sung in his hearing. A change came over him at 3 o'clock on the morning n he had dongers, and they are not a of the 19th : he had his family gathered was softened to about ancient eclip- around his dying bed, and laying his hand in iner. Salary, \$1,500. set felt something r their task again, and ring up to his eyes. It with the new cision has been render. Little noting the way after Mr. Ad- the Mystical Jordan, and spoke calm, cheerirt of California, to the ams nich had taken place in such a man ful and hopeful words. Then the ear no of silver and gold with-state are her property. Nrs. Bullard was do in astro-non rival home, for supper when inval-iouger heard affection's voice, his tongue was cleaving to the roof of his mouth, his soul was invalid affection and the released

August 27, 1853.

ion (of which I am clerk) will hold her next Session with the Fellowship Church, Wilcox county-commencing on Saturday before the fournal, spirit was reigning with Angels in Paralise. second Lord's day in September. Elder J. J. W. H. R. 100.00

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ing city referen JONATHAN TAYLOR, Machinist, BELOVED BRETHREN: At our Conference Saturday before the third Sabbath in July, it was resolved to postpone the time of the Cotton Warehouse. April 29, 1853. was resolved to postpone the time of the

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Now unto thee, meek and lowly, Father supernal! do I bow : In those realms so pure and holy Wilt thou hear my sinful vow ? Great thou art, and good, and kind ; I am poor, and weak, and blind. In thy goodness and thy power, Father! oh, bless me in this hour.

Thou art great, and thou art good, This my heart bath understood ; For the earth, the sea, the sky, Each shining star that gleams on high, Each lowly flower in wildwood dell, Each tree, each warbling bird doth tell; Each dancing rill proclaimeth well To human hearts this story true-

To human hearts th' eternal story, Holiest works that thou dost do, Works of goodness and of glory.

From those mansions lowly bending, Wilt thou heed my suppliant cry ? Thou, who still'st the tempest rending, Thou, who bidd'st the darkness fly.

I am weak, and I am poor, Blind and wand'ring, faint and sore; Darkness o'er my tempest life Fills my weary heart with strife. Thro' that darkness, faintly stealing, One sweet star appears on high; In its rays are life and healing, In its light is victory. Dear Father! bid that planet shine, That it may draw my soul to thine. Lead my steps from doubt and fear ;

In thy name men curse me here. God of truth and charity, Pity them, and pity me. O, teach me love for all below. Nor aught of envy let me know : The truth I have let me improve; The error from my mind remove. Give me in this dark hour, Light, and hope, and strength, and power; Give unto me wisdom, humble, That my pride in dust shall crumble-Lift my hopes from dust afar, To dwell beyond the Morning Star.

With a contrite heart and lowly, A devotion pure and holy,-With a spirit that doth never Aught for selfish passion claim, But with love is freighted ever, FATHER! I do bless thy name. Shelby Co. Ala., 18th July, 1852.

From the Methodist Protestant. THE CRUSHED FLOWER: A TEMPERANCE TALE.

"Come sit by me, Anna; I have promised to entertain you with a leaf from my journal, and I have just selected the one that records the short history of our mutual friend and schoolmate. Eva Summers, as written by her brother not long since. I copied it into my book from his letter, verbatim:

"When I first visited the town of Nin Kentucky, for the purpose of commencing the profession of the law in that place, I was cordially met by Charles. Manfred, with whom I had made an accidental acquaintance a few days previous. He was a young man of fine appearance, highly cultivated mind, and liberal fortune. I had not lived more than a week in the place, when on a pleasant evening in May, Charles drove to my office door and pressed me to ride home with him. After some little besitation, I entered his light rockaway, and he drove to his villa about three miles from town. His cottage was a unique and beautiful Gothic building, not vast, but striking, as a model of exquisite tastefulness; and all around and within was in perfect unison. We were most gracefully welcomed by Mrs. Manfred, a lady whose beauty and touching sweetness of manner I have never seen excelled. It was not merely that her eyes were large and of a lustrous black, fringed with silken lashes that swept her cheek, nor that her luxoriant hair on her snowy brow and neck in shining ringlets rolled, nor that the warm blush of the rose glowed on her cheek, and every feature embodied our idea of physical perfection. No, it was not these alone that gave to this flower of earth her angel influence. But it was that in her voice every heart acknowledged the sweet music of kindness, and from her eyes looked out a soul of purity and love that threw a halo-like spell around her, that drew every heart to her. On several books that lay upon the table, the name of Eva Summers glittered in golden letters, and like some half-remembered dream it haunted me, yet I could not recall to mind where or when I had become acquainted with the former name of Mrs. Manfred. The lady herself I had never seen. Ere I departed in the evening, Mrs. Manfred, as was her custom, sang a hymn and accompanied herself on the harp, when-as was said of the unfortunote Anne Bolyn, when she sang and played-three concords did appear, her voice, her music, and her countenance; and as the sweet full notes vibrated on the charmed ear, my heart involuntarily rose to heaven in prayer, that the golden thread of their happiness might never be rudely severed ; for the words 'we have no continuing city here,' and 'to whom much is given much is required,' weighed upon my heart. Two years rolled rapidly by, and in that time I had become a familiar friend at Manfred Villa. Here little change had marked the footsteps of Time, except that the 'Club' meeting, which Charles had fately joined, was gradually stealing from his family those hours that used to be spent in the quiet enjoyments of h sweet home. It was also said that he would sometimes return from these meet- most steadfast happiness.

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ings flushed with wine. At this time I was employed by a gentlemau of N---to transact some important legal matters in England for him, and I left without delay. Two long and toilsome years were worn away in London, and I stood

once more on the deck of an Atlantic ship, tery to me.

After my return Charles did not call sion or occupation requires more extenat my office to welcome me, as he would sive and varied learning than that of the have done in former days; and ordering physician. The most learned and skil-my horse, I rode out to bis villa. As I ful, and those who have had the greatest approached, a stillness seemed to per- advantages of experience, not unfrevade the place, that struck somehow a quently err from deficient knowledge chord of sadness in my heart, and I felt and judgment. How much more liable uncomfortable. As I dismounted, the must they be to err, who are notoriously tones of trembling harp-strings, stealing deficient in such knowledge and expethrough the half-closed windows that rience. It is a melancholy thing to opened out on the portico, fell on my ear. observe, too, that the incapacity of some I paused, and heard Mrs. Manfred's is rendered more pernicious, by their

The light of other days is faded, And all its glories past, For grief, with heavy wing, hath shaded The hopes too bright to last.

The sound of the door-bell, as I rang, interrupted her, and I was shown into the can make no just pretension to medical room where she was sitting, by the servant. knowledge; who understand little or no-But the smile on my lip vanished, as I re- thing of the complex system of man, its cognised in the fragile, lily-like person structure, functions and sympathies, or before me, the faded, etherialized form of of the action of remedies which they em-Mrs. Manfred. She looked like a ray of ploy, to say nothing of the difficulty of sun-light, that was waning, paling and discriminating one disease from another. growing fainter as the evening shades These one might suppose to be sufficame on. Concealing my surprise as cient sources of mischiel, for the premabest I could, I spoke cheerfully, and for ture extinction of human life, to be set some time we talked of the happy past; down to the charge of incapacity and when the door was rudely opened, and disqualification ; but there is one other Charles Maofred entered with the un- still, which is scarcely less prolific of steady step of the inebriate; his once fine evil than all the rest. A large proportion and intellectual countenance wore the of the cases of disease which occur among dull and sottish expression of the hope- us are treated, in the first instance, and less drunkard ! Shocked as I had been not unfrequently altogether, by medical by Mrs. Manfred's changed appearance, compounds, the very composition of I was far more so, by the sad wreck her which is unknown to any one but the in- ble by steamboats and railroads, can furnish. The husband presented, as he staggered up ventor. This is a fearful cause of morto me, vainly endeavoring to appear non- tality everywhere, and has been for ages. chalant. Here, at a glance, I read with To show the valueless character of these aching heart the potent cause of the mel- compounds, only a very small number of ancholy that was numbering the days of the millions that have gained great celebhis unhappy wife; and scarce had the rity as remedies, are retained in use lonsummer winds sighed their last requiem ger than a very few years, or after their to the faint stars, when her gentle spirit composition has become known. spread its white wings, and fluttering through the shadows of death, rose to the been proposed for these, and numerous

arms of unchanging Love.

As I stood by the grave supporting the bereaved husband, I felt more powerfully than ever the urgent necessity for our arraying ourselves earnestly and unitedly against the terrible foe, Intemperance, against the terrible foe, Intemperance, avoid his deadly shafts. These legislaagainst the terrible toe, Intemperance, avoid his deadly shafts. These legisla-that like a mighty serpeot glides through tive enactments partake of the character faction to those who are pleased to give him their every grade of society, crushing in its of sumptuary laws, which assume to di-N. B.-Colored servants are in attendance at and retarding the great work of spiritual wear, and at what rate of expense they advancement in our free and happy land. shall be allowed to live. Such legisla-Months have elapsed, dear Kate, since tion assumes different phases, according HOME MANUFACTURE I assisted at the mournful burial of our to the prevailing fashion of the time, and 'Crushed Flower,' and the tall grass now the prejudices of the people. It is a part waves like a banner over her peaceful of the machinery which tyrants employ bed. This morning these sad reminis- to control the personal habits of men, and cences were painfully awakened by the unsuited to republicanism. We find, machines will consult their own interest by ex-mining this machine, before they purchase elseunder the influence of his terrible mal- failed of their purpose. With whatever ady, mania a potu, leaped from the upper unanimity they are enacted, they have not, window of his dwelling, and was taken under the influence of our democratic up a mutilated and disfigured corpse .institutions, stood the test of time and Truly, "the way of the transgressor is observation. Every privilege, both of bard. thought and action, which is not incon-

Extracts from the Introductory Lecture of DR. MERRILL, On Causes of Premature Death. Delivered at the opening of the Memphis Medical College.

Another cause of premature death, watching the wild waves and trying to which I must not omit to notice, is injurecall the friends and pleasant scenes of dicious medication. Every man and home; among others the recollections of woman in our country has a right to prethe Manfreds shone like moon-lit ripples scribe for the sick, and there are few who on the sea of memory. And when I left neglect to exercise this right. Every you, dear Kate, and the old homestead, sick person may also select his medical to return to N-----, I felt as if a new tie, adviser, without regard to qualifications. almost of relationship, had been woven Against these rights and privileges no between us and the Manfreds, from the objection is to be made, for in our form of simple truth that you and Eva Summers government, the greatest amount of perhad, in childhood, been bosom friends sonal liberty is to be allowed, which is and school companions; and where I consistent with order and good governhad heard her name was no longer a mys- ment. All men of intelligence will concede the point, however, that no profes-

voice, breeze-like and plaintive, singing: voluntary restriction to systems of practice, which do not allow them the full scope of remedial measures, even if they were qualified for their judicious employment. Still more strongly does this

fault of incapacity lie against those who the

Many are the remedies which have

sistent with order and security, must be

That was all right enough. Why, of

troyed in the same way. Any objections,

anybody? "Yes, yes, hold on there !

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Frederick County, Md., April 14, 1853.

allowed to a people living under the guidance of such institutions. We cannot EGG PLANT .--- This delicious vegedo more if we would, while the people table is not yet half appreciated. We themselves make laws by which they are know something of this, from having governed. dealt in seeds. "Please read over the

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