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ORIGINAL.

rom the Minutes of the W. Florida Association. OBITEARY.

While we praise God for the exceeding health while we profess our bounds during the past As- the war of 1812 and for years at Crawfordville mal year, we are called upon to mourn be held a seat on the bench of the Inferior oss of one of our fathers in the ministry Court. I regard it a duty, as well as a privilege, esent the tollowing

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

OF THE LIFE OF REV. HERMON MERCER.

mation sought by correspondence with those ther acquainted with his history than the

He was the third son of Rev. Silas Mercer, other of Rev Jesse Mercer, D. D. and born in 1784. He was baptized just before his first marriage, with Elizabeth Andrews, while a resideat of Wilkes county, Georgia. After being death sundered the conjugal tie, and soon after- themselves upon their science, without wards he was married to Mary Battle, by whom having properly considered the relahe had three children - two of which died in tions of the sciences to the first cause, infancy. His third marriage was with Mrs. come out against the scriptural doctrine Edzabeth Terret, a tady of great parity, and a of Providence. A recent instance (but as if some one was in the room and almost entirely lost by its infelicitous on all-occasions, but the best speakers large lifetime estate. Under the mysterious, only one among many others) has atveterer wise and gracious dispensation of Provi- tracted public attention. One of high deace he was called with great lamentation in pretensions in the walks of science, has 18.5 to cookin his third wife to the silent given atterance to the merest erudities are during whose life time he resided in the on this subject, as much opposed to town of Crawfordville, in the laying out of true science, as they are to the Word which be added as Surveyor, and by his active of God-as if second causes restricted entered sing habits, his meral, mental and usen- the first cause from acting according to

troubes pangs, his native energy and enterpri- enough to embrace the actual facts in sing disposition impelled him to works process the case, and with them the plain prining profit to himself and benefit to the commu- ciples of the Word of God. nity. A Steam Mill was his first grand pro-"Harr.son Freshet." In connection with his his dealings with men. son. Wan. A. Mercer, he then built another of misfortanes, compelled him to give up his

But the wisdom and goodness of God were was preparing to return to the river as manafest. He became a more devoted Chris- formerly; he had taken leave of the tian; his soul was fired by the love of Christ, captain, received his orders, was alhis heart melted in contemplating the moral ready in the boat, and just going to put wretchedness of his fellow beings. Having off; in that instant the captain came been ordained to the Ministry since his resi- up from the cabin, and called him on dence at Albany, his works of faith and labors board again Mr. N. went, expecting of love" for the Lord, were characterized by further orders; but the captain said, the zeal and energy of his nature. Churches were the had taken into his head? (as he built up and many a sinner made to tremble phrased it) that Mr. N. should remain under his sympathetic, affectionate and earnest that day in the ship, and accordingly ministrations. The Asthma, with which he had ordered another manito go in his room. been long afficied, began now to disqualify him Mr. N. was surprised at this, as the for his holy calling and ardnous duties, and for boat had never been sent away withrelie be migrated to the beautiful and healthful out him before. He asked the captain

the reason of his resolution, but none with much bodily sufficing, he spent the greater he would have it. The boat therefore portion of his remaining days. The benign in went without Mr. N. but returned no florace of the babay breezes and temperate cli- more; it sunk that night in the river; made of St. Andrews' Bay bad such an effect and the person who supplied Mr. N.'s apon his health he thought for a while he was place was drowned! Mr. N. was much in a fair way of final recovery, but that shifting, struck when the news of the event was smoothing disease, which kept him sitting up- received the next morning. The capright for so many a lonely night, had been too tain himself, though quite a stranger long and deeply seated and his constitution too to religion, even to the denying of a much shattered for such a hope to be realized: He particular providence, could not help ceased not to preach, however, and warn men in being affected; but declared that he tears, on all and every proper occasion, and had no other reason for countermandwhen opportunity offered he would travel out in ing Mr. N. at that time, but that it the neighboring sparcely settled country to persuade men and women to be reconciled to God. On some of these occasions the scene was meltrighteousness, temperance and a judgment to York:

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1854.

otherwise would have been pinching in the extreme, were to a considerable extent supplied That wealthy and benevolent gentleman committed trusts of profit to his hands by which he was able temporally to subsist, and invited him

of his stores, whenever by enfeebling age and and slept sweetly. wasting disease. He should be re longer able to perform profiteble services. In 1852 his son.

which resulted in the baptism of some thirty the 12th day of January, just upon the entrance remark by Major Coe in the closing services of

The six children he raised (except a daughter who married into a Methodist family) all became Baptists in early life, thus demonstrating the power of parental influence.

to the hospitality of his house and the bounty

George F. Mercer moved down to Florida, with

whom the aged and feeble father lived from that

After confinement to the house and great suf-

fering for nearly a year, by a fall from a buggy,

men and women. On the 18th of December

greatest suffering was an intense pain in his

right thigh, which, descending, located in the

foot. Lying in this situation nearly a month.

tentive physician, mortification ensued, and on

into the hands of a faithful Creator. Besides

other relatives and Christian friends, his vener-

able and beloved brother, Rev. Joshua Mercer,

was with him at his death, all corroborating a

his funeral, that he died as he had lived, a phil-

He served as Lieutenant and as Captain in

anthropist, friend and Christian.

date to his death. X

His standard of picty was high, his sense of personal anworthiness exceeding deep, his desire to glorify God int use, his confidence in salvation by Christ strong and abiding. A great man in Israel has fallen. Gloriously he died and his works do follow bim.

SELCTIONS.

From the Biblic d Recorder. Particular Providence.

ed with six children by this marriage. It often happens that men, valuing

the rapid growth of that far famed Village. for consistency's sake, should renounce Soon after the death of his wife he moved to Christianity before he uttered such a Albany, Baker county, Ga., and though with philosophy. He may be sure that his dualished property, and a heart subdued by science is too narrow, if it is not broad

jest which in a few days after its completion was John Newton, which with other facts totally destroyed by fire. He rebuilt on the such as those of the "Praying Collier." same ground, and strange to note, this noble and "Bankrupt," which we have from work was just ready for successful operation time to time published, abundantly when it was swept away by the memorable show God's particular providence in

"While a sailor on the African coast. Steam Mill-half mile from the river, but his he had for a number of days been empermiary embarrassments, by such a succession ployed in going ashore in the evening, by help of the sea breeze, and returnearthly possessions and submit to the bitter reling to the ship by the land breeze in the morning to bring wood and water.

One day having dined on board, he ifere in poverty and comparative seclasion was assigned, except as above, that so came suddenly into his mind to detain

Another case equally singular, which ing indeed, when all of the small congregation occurred some years ago, is related of were weeping and crying for mercy as this man a widow named Mozher, then living in of God would reason in their astonished ears of the western part of the State of New

one Having found a friend while at St. An- Her busband had been dead many. dorns in the Rev. and most excellent Major years; her only daughter was grown

repeated her apprehensions. The daugh | Bap. Memoria!. ter as often repeated her assurances A well trained Memocy for tae Minis- danger of perishing by the expansive injury to any person, and added, I cannot think any one would hurt you, for take care of her." Rover did as he was told; the widow went home, milk- ed but, like the bubble of a moment, and precedents, does not mince his

fear fell asleep. of being startled at all; but heard, as taking, and break the thread of his criticise his manner, the wrong accenraising of a window near her bed : which was in a room on the ground floor. The dog neither barked nor first time felt the dog move, as he made We give an incident in the life of tily stepped out of bed-and there lay sweetest charms. the body of a man extended on the floor man nor dog could utter a sound fill all was over. The man was the widow's son-in-law, the husband of her only daughter. He coveted her little store say it to advantage. of wealth, her cattle, and her land .-And instigated by this sordid impaand his, as the only heirs apparent, but fearful retribution waited for him. The widow's apprehensions, communicated to her mind and presse I upon her nerves by what unseen power we know not,

The Hand that Saves us.

rough hew them as we will."

mansion. And thus the old lady lived was equally sure. Suddenly he regain- fame. By the grasp of a well discipalo e in her house by day and by night. ed his presence of mind, and seizing a lined memory, he held undisputed pos Yet in her conscious innocense and wet brush, flung it against the wall, session of whatever he had gathered trust in Providence, she felt safe and splattering the beautiful picture with from nature, science or law, and was cheerful; did her work quietly during unsightly blotches of coloring. The ready to employ it with overwhelming the daylight, and at eventide lay down painter flew forward, and turned upon effect, and sometimes with erushing One morning, however, she awoke startled at his ghastly face, he listened manifest, therefore, that the cultivawith an extraordinary and unwonted to his recital of danger, looked shud tion of this faculty would qualify the gloom upon her mind, which was im- dering over the dread space below, and preacher to become a ready instructor pressed with the apprehension that with tears of gratitude blessed the hand or, as Paul would say, "Apt to teach," something strange was about to hap- that saved him. Just so, we sometimes The results of his researches would be pen to her or hers. So full was she of get absorbed upon the pictures of the communicated with facility, promptthis thought, of some nuknown evil, world, and, in contemplating them, ness, and perspicuity. He might thus that she could not stay at home that step backwards, unconscious of our also acquire that self-possession, which day, but must go abroad to giv vent peril, when the Almighty. in mercy, is an invaluable concomitant of agreeato it, by unbosoming herself to her dashes out the beautiful images, and ble utterance. But do not under friends, especially to her daughter, draws us, at the time we are complain- stand me to mean by self-possession. With her she spent the greater part of ing of his dealing, into his outstretch- that overweening confidence in mere su the day; and to her she several times | ed arms of compassion and love. -. Am. | perficial attainments, which develops

DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, MORALITY &C.

try. you have not an enemy in the world. communication and enforcement of dispeaker, that he is master of his sub-As the day was declining, Mrs. Moz- vine truth, is a tenacious memory. By ject-that it is then as visible to his her sought her home, but expressed the the aid of this faculty, the mind retains understanding, in all its details and same feeling as she left her daughter's a knowledge of past events. The sections, as the map of a landscape bouse. On the way home she called on available resources of the pastor con- would be, spread out before his eyes .a neighbor, who lived in the last house sist mainly of the knowledge, views. I think this may safely be received as before she reached her own. Here she sentiments and ideas of present and an axiom: whatever has been meturely again made known her continued ap- future realities. These have been pa- considered, and is distinctly rememberprehensions, which had nearly ripened tiently gathered by contemplation and ed, can be spoken without embarrassnto fear, and from the lady of the research, and stored away in the memo- ment or confusion by any person who is house received answers similar to those IV, to be used as the ordinary duties of not physically disqualified for oral of her daughter. "You have harmed the pulpit require, or unexpected necess speech." If there are exceptions to this no one in your whole lifetime-surely sities demand. It is plain, therefore, view of the case, they must be accountno one will disturb or molest you; go that if the memory be feeble, sluggish, ed for on the supposition, that there is no home in quiet, and Rover shalf go with and variable in its operations, there rule without exceptions. The mechanic you. Here Rover, (said she to a stout | must as an inevitable consequence, be a master of his business, cares not who watch dog that lay on the floor,) here corresponding detraction from the force sees him operate. It may be the governor Rover 1go home with Mrs. Mozher and and vivacity of extemporary speaking, of the State, or a lounger in the street.

ed her cows, took care of everything have fled forever, the assembly must be words before the judges, nor speak out of doors, and went to bed as usual, dismissed, not only unentertained, but, doubtingly to the jury. And if the Rover has not left her for an instant, which, is worse, uninstructed. A sensi- pastor or preacher has well analyzed When she was fairly in bed he laid be discourse, spoken with deliberation his text-is conscious that his views of himself down on the outside of the bed; and sprightliness, will be sure to com- it cannot be successfully assailed has and as the widow relied on his fidelity, mand attention. There is life, warmth supplied his memory with convincing and perhaps chid herself for needless and vigor in thoughts, that come dan- arguments and opposite illustrationscing from the soul as crackling sparks and, withal, is intensely anxions for Some time in the night she awoke, being startled probably, by a slight noise outside the house. It was so noise outside the house. It was so slight, however, that she was not aware and cough for ideas, flinging in irrelevant words and phrases merely to keep per; minors and pedantic smatterers and pedantic smatterers.

right have possessed in his mind as a criticise-what cares he for, mere verba! moved. Next there was another sound its effect on those who hear it, must be desirable. certainly, to speak correctly logical or well composed production, or school-boy animadversions? It is stepping cautionsly on the floor. The delivery. The constitution of the hu- know that to do so is not always pracman mind demands a lively and an easy ticable. Water may be as sweet and elocution. A dry monotony it will not refreshing out of a common cup as a a violent spring from the bed; and at endure, and it rejects, without pity or silver goblet; and if his verbal misthe same instant something fell on the cer may, a tedious, desultory perform takes have not impared the force of floor, sounding like the fall of a heavy ance. Elegant/composition and brillis sentiments, the great aim of the log. Then followed other noises like liant tropes-ornament, if kept within gospel has been attained. It will be a the pawing of the dog's feet; but soon the bounds of moderation and good savor of life unto life, or of death unto mary influence, he contributed much towards his own will, in great and small. One, all was still again, and the dog resumed his place on the bed, without having holds the same relation to what is as others. barked or growled at all. This time spoken, that the flower does to its Doubtless, the opinion is held by the willow did not go to sleep immediately stem-these decorations will always some, that such a memory, as I have ately -but lay awake wondering, yet be welcome, if pleasantly enunciated -- described, is attainable only by a very not decoming it best to vet up. But at but under the torture of a ragged and few; but this I apprehend is a mistake. last she dropped asleep; and when she indistinct articulation, external glosses Most men, by industry and dint of per-

dead, with a large knife in had, which men, the value of a well trained and an the power of remembering, but careful had been uplifted to take her life, and established memory. No man without attention to a subject. till it has been which was even now extended. The it can be an orator. Indeed, I am not examined on all sides. If this be true, The dog had seized him by the throat sure but the excellency of public speak the want of a good memory is not a with the grasp of death; and neither ing might be exactly graduated by the misfortune, but a sin. Instead of symstrength and activity of this power in pathy, on account of a supposed intelthe mind. If a man has anything to lectual defect, the minister should resay, and remembers what it is, he can ceive a reprimand for his inexcusable

so at least-that win celat because of ble to all; but it is certainly worth all tience, he could not wait for the decay their supposed spontaneous origin, are, the time and vexation it may cost. if all the facts concerning them were since the perfection of every branch of known, but the prompt utterance of learning or science depends on its cultimade this stealthy visit to do a deed of well digested thoughts, which have vation. darkness in the gloom of night. A been held in reserve for a suitable op If then the human faculties are conportunity to burst forth and astonish centrated in one direction-the suscep-

promiscuous gatherings. the sympathy of the other woman who. loaned her dog-and the silent but cer tain watch of the dog himself-formed a chain of events which brought the a game bag in the other, and depositing orator and an able minister? Where murderer's blood upon his own head, and which are difficult to be explained without reference to that Providence of justice, he would at once proceed more enlightened and educated, the reor over rating power which numbers; with his side of some important case sult is both startling and wonderful. the hairs of our heads, watches the on the docket. No wonder that all Rev. Joseph Walker. sparrow's fail, and "shapes our ends, present, including judges, lawyers, and spectators, were profoundly astonished Death of Rev. Dr. Sutton.

structed for the purpose, some forty mere off hand speeches on those grave few days' illness, of Rev. Amos Sutfeet from the floor. One of them was questions. There are men who can ton, D. D., of Cuttack, Orissa, on the so intent upon his work that he became study quite as well in the primeval 17th of August last. He had been wholly absorbed, and in admiration forests, or by the rippled waterbrooks, for thirty years in this mission, had stood off from the picture, gazing at it as in the college dormitory, or the pro- translated the Scriptures into the Ori with intense delight. Forgetting where fessional office; and as it is not certain ga, and revised several editions. He he was, he moved back slowly, survey- that Henry ever shot much game, or was the author or translator of several ing critically the work of his pencil, caught many fish, I suspect that during other important publications. and at until he had neared the edge of the those silvan rambles he was as much the time of his death was the senior plank upon which he stood. At this occupied with Coke and Blackstone as missionary-much looked up to and critical moment his companion turned be was concerned about trouts and squir- confided in by all his brethren. suddenly, and, almost frozen with hor- rels. Possibly he kept his own secrets, Twice he has visited and traveled ror, beheld his imminent peril; anoth- and while his neighbors thought him extensively in the United States, where

his friend with fierce upbraidings; but power, at a moment's notice. It is only conceit, and swells a man, tillforce of his own vanity-for if I refer to A powerful auxiliary for the happy that consciousness in the mind of the If past impressions cannot be recall- The lawyer, familiar with authorities scourse, by frequent verbal correctuation of a syllable, or a slight misapons, no matter what merit his sermon plication of grammar rules. let them

awoke the sun was shining. She has and adventitious beauties lose their serverance neight secure a memory of the firmest tenacity. Dr. Reidassures You perceive, then, young gentle- us that nothing is necessary to acquire sloth. I grant that to attain this pow-Those impromptu speeches—called er may not be easy to any, though possi-

tibilities furnished with adequate Patrick Heary-Virginia's account knowledge-the judgment has become plished orator-was, it is said, in the a safe counselor for the settlement of habit of entering the courthouse of his hard questions, and the memory is recountry with a fishing rod in his hand; tentive and active-what. I ask, can or perhaps a gun in one hand, and hinder a man from being an eloquent the utensils of the woods and streams the combined forces of such a mind act in some convenient corner in the temple on the crude masses, and even on the

that he should have made, under such By a letter just received in this city. circumstances, an argument that could from Rev. John Buckley (Sec. pro tem. Two painters were employed to frest turn the proud parsons pale. But it is of the General Baptist Missionary Soco the walls of a magnificent cathedral; questionable whether those spendid ciety. England, the painful information both stood on a rude scaffolding, con- outbursts of forensic cloquence were is communicated of the death, after a

er instant, and the enthusiast would be indolent and idle, he was in search of he has won the esteem and confidence precipitated upon the pavement be- proper materials for the elucidation of of very many friends in all evangelical Town a stired minister in the Methodist con- up and married, and living at the dis- neath. If he spoke to him, it was cer- those legal and State questions, which denominations. Perhaps no one man necessary, the wants of father Mercer, which tance of a mile or two from the family tain death; if he held his peace, death established for him an imperishable new in the missionary field is more in-

From the True Union. Examples of Covetousness. BY REV. E. SAVAGE.

illustrate this subject. temporal and spiritual blessings to bring it to pass." others. Hence the thousands after their conversion on the day of Pentecost at once voluntarily brought their er as yet appeared in the unregenerate TIVE RELIGION. world. And so powerful was this in its influence and operations, that in an incredibly short period the blessings of of God's house. the gospel, by means of it, were diffused almost throughout the known world. prayer. "The same mind then was in christians, which was in Christ Jesus: who though he was rich, freely made himself poor, that others through him might be made

But there were exceptions to this needy. general rule.

After Judas, the great apostle of and folly. covetousness. Ananias and his wife arose, who developed a different spirit. They, though seeming to act like the rest, had a carnal desire to appropriate card table. to themselves a larger share of this world's goods. And so contrary to and dissipation. the spirit of the gospel was their sin. ment, that the whole church was struck with astonishment and fear. Theirs was deceitful and dishonest covetons-

But soon after them Simon Magus appears on the stage, governed by the same fleshy lust, but manifesting it in abroad in the heart. a different way. He, prudent man, thinking that gain was godliness, tried religion. to make money out of his religion, and endeavored to bargain with the apostle for the gift of God. Shocked at his him. mercenary spirit, the man of God sharply rebuked him, as one entirely destitute of true religion; saying, "Thy money perish with thee, for I perceive thou art in the gall of bitterness, and though they attend it. in the bonds of iniquity." This was the covetousness of unholy speculation; and he is the father of all speculators

in the church. Next in order came Demas, and a few others like him, who for the sake of this present world, or gain, left the work of the ministry and engaged in some kind of secular business. For Jesus. aught we know, he might as Bunyan dreams, have been seized with the gold the kingdom of darkness. or silver mania, and at the announcement of some new discoveries of the precious metal, entered the mining bus- of God. iness. Nevertheless, his course also is reprobated by the Apostle, and he and ine their hearts and their hopes; and his followers are held up as examples let them seek the Lord while he may of apostacy from the faith.

cious worldliness. Like Abiada in his dream, he said, "Let me be quickly ger. rich, let the golden stream be quick and violent." And like the Horse leech's two daughters his covetous heart cried, "Give, give;" and never upon the Vulgate, we have seen nothing large posterity in the church.

Disappointments are Blessings.

"I can burdly recollect a single plan of mine," said the pions John Newton, "of which I have not since seen reason to be satisfied, that had it taken place, will bless God that he was not allowed divine authority, thus: to direct his own steps.

to plan, and it is merciful in the Lord to disappoint our plans and to cross our wishes. For we cannot be safe, much less harmy but in proportion as much less happy, but in proportion as visionists. we are weaned from our own wills and made simply desirious of being direct. The Rev. Mr. Commited by his guidance. We judge of things Richmond Va., has received the by their present appearances, but the Rev. Dr. Butlers church, in V. Lord sees them in their consequences; ington.

terestingly and widely connected with if we could do so likewise, we should the great interprise than was he .- be perfectly of his mind; but as we "Help, Lord, for the godly man cannot, it is an unspeakable mercy that ceaseth; the faithful fail among the he will manage for us, whether we are children of men."-N. Y. Recorder. | pleased with it or not; and it is spoken of one of his heaviest judgments, when he gives any person or people up to the way of their own hearts, and to walk after their own counsels."

To say nothing about Lot among the From what a multitude of corroding patriarchs, who "pitched his tent to- cares would we be delivered, if we ward Sodom," whom so many modern | could learn to "walk by faith" -to cast professors of religion imitate; and the all our care on Him who careth for us Achans, and Ahabs, and Jezebels of the -to commit our way to him, and ac-Jewish church, multitudes of examples knowledge his good hand in successes ean be found in the christian church to and disappointments. "Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell The first effect of the gospel upon in the land, and verily thou shalt be men in apostolic times, after bringing fed. Delight thyself also in the Lord; them to repentance and faith in Christ, and he shall give thee the desire of thy was to enlarge their hearts, and make heart. Commit thy way unto the them generous in the communication of Lord; trust also in him; and he shall

Negative Religion.

In these latter days of ease from perpossessions, whatever they were, and secution, a professor of religion may be freely gave them to the apostles to be made, and a decent outside may be predistributed among those who had need. served, without much cost. There is And, as if this also was but a small one class of professors, and that by no sacrifice, they themselves went forth means a small one, made up of those everywhere preaching the word to oth- who have r ceived a religious educaers; and in many instances joyfully laid tion; have been trained up to an ontdown their own lives in sacrifice for ward conformity to the precepts of the the truth, and the salvation of men. Gospel; who abstain from the open This was the prevailing spirit of the follies and corruptions of the world; church; a new element, which had nev- but remain quite satisfied with a NEGA-

They do not profane the Sabbath. They do not neglect the ordinances

They do not live without a form of

They do not take the holy name of God in vain. They do not defraud their neigh-

They do not neglect the poor and

They do not run a round of gaiety

They are not seen on the race ground. They do not frequent the theatre. They do not take their place at the

They do not appear in scenes of riot

They are not drunkards.

They are not swearers.

They do not bring up their children without some regard to religion. They do not cast off the fear of God. BUT.

They do not love him. They do not experience his love shed

They do not enjoy vital, heartfelt

They do not give God their hearts. They do not delight themselves in

They do not esteem his word more than their necessary food.

They do not love his habitation, and the place where his honor dwelleth, They do not enjoy the peace of God,

which passeth all understanding. They are not the temples of the Holy Ghost.

They are not habitations of God through the Spirit. They have not passed from death

unto life. They are not new creatures in Christ

They have not been translated from

They are not born again; consequently cannot enter into the kingdom O that such would stop and exam-

be found, and eall upon him while he His was the covetonsness of rapa- is near. -English Presbyterian Messen-

From the N. Y. Recorder. A Novel Creed. Since the Council of Trent passed

said, "It is enough." Demas has a quite equal to the following. There is in these United States a sort of people, numbering about sixty thousand communicants, and found chiefly in the South and West, who call themselves "Old-School Baptists," and "Regular Baptists," but among other people are often called "Hardshells," and "Ironin season and circumstance just as I sides. They are ultra-Calvinistic, proposed, it would, humanly speaking, and hold in great abhorrence missionahave proved my ruin; or, at least, it ry societies missionaries, and missions, would have deprived me of the great. Bible and tract societies, temperance er good the Lord had designed for me." societes. &c. In short, it seems to be a The experience of multitudes of God's special object with them, to cut thempeople corresponds with that of New- selves off from other professing Christon. Indeed, when in a better world tians, by distinctions as broad and as we shall see the beginning and the end marked as possible. In a late creed, set of his providential and gracious deal. forth by the "North West Correspondings with us, every Christian will re-joice to acknowledge, that all things Missouri," they have exalted the transdid work together for his good, and lation of King James to the dignity of

ARTICLE 2. The Old and New Testament, as tranlated under the reign of "It is indeed natural to us," says the same excellent writer. "to wish and to plan, and it is merciful in the Lord the only infallible rule of faith and practice." therefore we have no faith

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TUSKEGEE. ALA.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1854.

SAMPSON LANIER, of Tuskegee, Ala. is appointed general agent for the South West-ERY Baprist. We commend him to the public. and fully authorize him to transact any business that belongs to our office.

triends in the South Western States to extend tion resolved to change the time of holding its our list to

10,000 Subscribers,

And though our terms are already as low as high price of materials, jet our object being to do good rather than to gain pecuniary profit, we offer the following extraordinary inducements to our brethren and friends and earnestly appeal to them to lend a helping hand.

Propositions.

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For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA-TION, Elder JAMES DAVIS, Newman, Ga.

at Marion. Elder JESSE A. COLLINS. Cropwell. recommended the appointment of a Financial Ala., and Elder K. Hawtnorn, Canden, Ala. Secretary for the College, who should act as South Western Baptist.

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find permanent employment at this office.

The editors being in attendance upon the Convention at Marion, the issuing of the last paper and the selection of matter for the present, devolved upon others in the office, and we are pleased to say that they have performed the task very well indeed. Some slight errors. however, were overlooked, and some matter omitted that we should have been glad to have inserted in this, our closing number for the year.

The issuing of this number has been delayed a day or two in order to fernish our readers with a notice of the proceedings of the conven-

We have executed the minutes of Asse ciations sent to us for publication as expditiously as we could, and sent them all to ward, except the Judson and West Plerie which are negaty ready and will be forwarded soon as completed. Some few Churches of the Teskegre Association have not yet received theirs. They are here sampled to their call, as we have hoped to find an opportunity to s no

THE CLOSING YEAR.

According to our previous announcement, we after this on Thursday, 4th of January, 1855. same place. to enter upon the new year in good spirits and health. be able to farnish our readers with an improved On the whole, it was a pleasant and profitable selection of the very best religious reading.

We shall be able to commence the new year with a better outfit, more experience, and a able us to go regularly on in our business. Be- close. sides having strengthened our columns by the addition of Rev. Joseph S. Baker of Georgia and Rev. Joseph Walker of Marion., Ala., us regular contributors, and increased our occasional correspondents we flatter outselves that we shall be able to give satisfaction to ou. | Brethren Editors: readers. We hope also to keep one or more

able to make OUR PAPER equal to any in the body likes to be interrupted in it. country. We carnestly appeal to them for aid | Come, then, my young brother, by Editorial as these objects cannot be accomplished without leave, we will commune together a little more

The Convention.

purpose of furnishing to our readers a succinct ly called you to preach the gospel. He has said account of the proceedings of our State Conver | to you-though not audibly as he did to the tion; and as the printers are now waiting upon | twelve Apostles-yet as really, " Go ye into all us, we must be as brief as possible.

The body met with the Siloam Baptist Churen, Marion, Ala., on Friday the 8th inst., and was organized by the election of brothe H. TALBIED, President, A. B. GOODHUE, Pra cipal and J. M. Warr, Assistant Records, Secretaries, J. II. DEVOTIE. Corresponding St. retary, and brother Terr country The sound in Free and the seppendent of the seppende

attendance was about as large as usual. There were present from other States brother Porx-DEXTER, of Virginia, Assistant Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Board, brother Dayton, of Tennessee, Agent of the Bible Board at Nashville, brother JAMES DAVIS, of Georgia, Agent of the Revision Association, and Bro GRANBERRY, of Mississippi. There was a slight falling off in the contributions this year as compared with the last. Our Missionary Boards will sensibly feel this, but our hone is that more will be sent up to an adjourned meeting of the body, which is to be held in the city of Montgomery on Wednesday before the meeting of the We propose by the aid of our brethren and Southern Biennial Convention. The Convenannual sessions from winter until Spring; and it was thought that the time would be too long between the present meeting and the Spring of they can properly be afforded considering the 1856. We trust our brethren will bear this in mind. Our contributions this year, not including those made to the rebuilding of Heward College, fell a little short of five thousand dol-

On Saturday evening at early candle light, the annual sermon was preached by brother KEENE, of Mobile, on the Duty of Prayer. Such was the impression it produced upon the Con-Baptist shall be sent one year in advance free of Missionary Sermon was preached on Sunday by charge. Or if desired, the extra number can be brother Trague, and the Bible Sermon on Sunsent to some poor brother or sister, or whoever day night by brother Tichenor. Both of these liscourses were able, lucid, and convincing. It was remarked by several brethren, that all the sermons this year were more than ordinarily

On Sabbath evening at three o'clock, a Missionary meeting was held, and quite a liberal offering to that cause was made by the congre-For HOWARD COLLEGE, Elder Z. G gation. An equally liberal one was made to the Bible cause at night. The President of the For the "AST ALA. FEMALE COLLEGE | State Bible Society, brother Devotie. was himself on this occasion. Many an empty purse will commemorate the consummate skill with which he touched the "pocket nerve."

For the ALABAMA BIBLE SOCIETY On Monday, the condition of Howard College occupied the attention of the body. It was ascertained that about twenty-five thousand dollars had been raised to erect new buildings. The Board of Trustees have resolved to expend not For the LA FAYETTE FEMALE COL- less than thirty thousand dollars in these edifices. LEGE, Elder H, WILLIAMS, La Fayette, Ala. The Convention instructed them to prosecute the For the DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD, matter at once. The Committee on Education Each of the above is authorized agent for the agent, and that after a sufficient sum should be raised on the endowment fund to prevent a diminution of the amount already raised, the first twenty thousand dollars should go to the establishment of another professorship of Theolo-A good, sober, steady Printer can gy. The most lively interest was manifested broughout in the College. We may remark, by the way, that our young brother Figu, of Montgomery, presented to the Board of Trustees his cabinet of curiosities collected in his recent travels in the East, for which he received a cordial vote of thanks on the part of the Convention. And let it not be forgotten, that the prompt and liberal offering of upwards of twenty-five thousand dollars to rebuild Howard College, has been mainly owing to the indefatigable labors of brother Devotie. The "Judson" was never more prosperous than at present. Something over two hundred pupils (about 214) are in attendance at this time.

On Monday night, a sermon was preached by Bro. Devotie, by order of the Convention, in memory of the late Rev. THOMAS CHILTON, who for several years before he left Alabama, was President of that body. The congregation was large attentive and serious; and many a falling tear attested the very high estimation in which he was held by our brethren throughout the State. The speaker's theme was, the greatness of goodness. It was a well sustained effort throughout-and one which did honor to the head and heart of the preacher.

After preaching, the Convention held a short Session and adjourned to meet at the city of Montgomery, on Wednesday before the second drop two weeks' issues at the end of the year. Friday in May next, two days before the meet-And shall therefore publish the next number ing of the Southern Baptist Convention at the

This interval of two weeks will afford us time We must not forget to mention the attendto remove our office into another building and once of Bro. Manly, of Tuscaloosa, who straighten up things ready for our new year's preached what our old divines would call, two labors Also give the workmen in the office a of his most "unctuous sermons." We were little recreation from their toils, so that we hope glad to see that he had very much improved in

meeting. Nothing occurred to mar the harmony of its proceedings in the slightest degree. We may recur to the neeting again- at presregular train of circumstances, which will en- ent, the printers are waiting, and we must

LOMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. Reading Sermons.

I hope you will excuse me for active agents in the field to increase our sub. again intruding myself into your columns upon scription 1 st; and having reduced all our sub- the above subject after the hope expressed by scriptions to the advanced scale will be able to you that you would hear nothing more upon it. render our subscribers more service at less ex- I feel that I ought to apologize-and my apologv is to be found in the fact that I presume you It is furthermore our aim to make a vigorous publish a paper for your subscribers and that you effort to enlarge our subscription list, and to are willing for them to hear more upon this subadd to the efficiency of our columns; and to ject, though you may not want to hear any more. furnish our office with all necessary fixtures that | Besides-I have not done giving advice to my whatever may belong to our line of business young brother preparing for the ministry. I may be served up as well and as cheaply as any find that this thing of giving advice is a right other office will be able to do it. And if our pleasant sort of thing. I believe every body brothren will lend us a heiping hand we will be likes to give advice-and I do not believe any-

upon this subject. I will not detain you long and I promise that this shall be our last interview, at least about sermon-reading. If you are We have delayed our paper one day for the indeed what you profess to be, God has specialthe world and preach the gospel." Now what do you suppose the Saviour meant by that expression "preach the gospel." Do not mistake here: Do not suppose the "Saviour has prescribed no distinct method in which you are to preach the gospel:" Do not suppose he meant that you were to preach it by a holy example-by writing religious "tracts" and "treatises' - by "signs made by the tongue, fingers, type or pen"-inst whichever you please to adopt. Every Christian must set a holy example-every Christian may write religious tracte and treatises and may

and not the men who preach it nor their manner the truth is preached." Precisely so: and now All I have to say in conclusion is the question is, will you adopt the reading manner or the speaking manner? This is no trivial question. I pray you, do not view it as such. Your sacred office is one of "dread responsibilities" indeed, and it believes you to see to it that in every particular you try to meet its responsibilities. And as much does depend upon the manner in which the truth is preached, it is a solemn question for you to debate whether you will adopt the realing manner or the speaking to be-then you incur a "dread responsibility," t you reject this manner and adopt the other from any other cause than an invincible natural inability to use the speaking manner. Will you say that you are affected with this invincible natural inability? Will you say that the "only dternative" for you is to read your sermons? Do not come to that conclusion too hastily. That is begging the question. That is the very point on which I cannot agree with you. You are not necessary. You may not possess the vere to meditate your subject till your own you had stored it with ideas sufficiently and prayerfully pondered upon to fix those ideas in your memory you could not get up before people and speak them out? Why, I have you

"But och! mankind are unco weak. And little to be trusted. If self the wavering balance shake Its rarely right adjusted."

and the more laborious mental application and in a vision" "an angel coming unto him, and opened, and every one's bands were loosed."the "dread responsibilities" of your sacred call, and call for one Simon whose sironine is Peter," no harm, for we are all here." Now the same Study-study-study-study-study to show yourself approved ed on him continually." "And when he had and said sirs, what must I do to be saved "-

generations a few men who been eminently suc- went up upon the house top to pray," and "fell And they spake unto him the word of the Lord. cessful as preachers and who read their sermons into a trance," and while he was doubting in and to all that were in his house. "And he -such as Davies and Chalmers and perhaps one himself what this vision "should mean," "be- took them the same hour of the night, and or two others. But these men should be no ex- hold the men which were sent from Cornelius" washed their stripes, and was baptized, he and ample to you for several reasons :

First-because they did wrong is no reason Peter. And while he" thought on the vision. them into his house, he sat meat before them why you should: and they did wrong to read, the Spirit said unto him, Behold three men seek and rejoiced, believing in God with all his house." unless they could not speak. Great and good | thee." benefit posterity by your preaching, the strong that these " Gentiles "should not be baptized the same book, commencing at the fifteenth day of your birth till the arrival of your con- we." "And" then Peter "commanded them" house of Stephanas, that it is the first fruits of

make the signs mentioned, but every Christian | sermon-reading is not acceptable to our people. | magnified God in Consequence of the same) " to may not preach the gospel in the Scriptural Therefore, do not reed your sermons. It is not be baptized in the name of the Lord." And sense of that word and in the sense in which the the read gospel but the spoken gospel that is the then they "prayed" that Peter would "tarry" great commission uses it. I know we some great instrumentality to employ to "persuade with them "certain days." Now here it is times speak of preaching by a holy life, but this men to be reconciled to God." "Covet the best plainly taught that Peter baptized all those who is a ligurative use of the word. When the Sa- gifts." Be a man of unwearied diligence in your had received the Holy Ghost and magnified or viour said to you, "Go preach the gospel," he high calling. Train your mind to patient praised the Lord,-and them only. Therefore meant that you must stand in person and as an thought and severe study, and above all things there were no children baptized in this houseambassador of God before the "great congrega- else, live near to God and be a man of fervent hold; because we read no where that the Holy tion" and with all the earnestness and energy of devoted to niety-and if these things be in you Ghost was ever poured out upon such, neither your heart and soul, and with a mind deeply and about a an earnest coveting of the best are they capable of praising the Lord. Now impressed with the "dread responsibilities" of gifts-a training yourself to patient thought and we think we have shown plainly, that the subyour sacred calling, proclaim the unsearchable studious application-and a heart filled with jeets here baptized, were adults; as regards the riches of Christ to your fellow-men, "by word of holy fervor-I have no fear that you will find it mode, there is nothing said at this place, theremouth." That is preaching-that is the "dis- necessary or the "only alternative" to read your fore we must take the meaning of the word tinct method," and any other method of proclai- sermons. On the contrary, I think it more than "Baptizo" for the mode. Having said this ming the gospel is not preaching in the Scriptural probable that you will prefer to adopt the much on household baptism in this chapter, we sense. Now you may thus preach either by speaking manner and that you will be able easi next refer to the baptism of the household of reading the gospel to your congregation or by ly and fluently to express your thoughts and Lydia and the jailer, which will be found in the speaking it to them. Which of these will you with an earnestness that will convince your sixteenth chapter of the same book, commencadopt? Of course you know that it is "THE hearers that you really believe what you say. ing at thirteenth verse, " And on the Sabbath GOSPEL that is the power of God unto salvation You have my advice-and if it is worth nothing we went out of the city by a river side, where it has cost you nothing but the infliction of prayer was wont to be made, and we sat down of address." But then you know that "doubt- reading it : and to compensate you for that, I and spake unto the woman which resorted ess much depends upon the manner in which promise to inflict you no more in the same way. thither. And a certain woman named Lydia, "May you better reck the advice

Than ever did the adviser."

For the South Western Baptist. Household Baptism.

a few thoughts upon the all-important subject them." After visiting some other places they of baptism, -both in regard to mode and sub- came " to Philippi, which is the chief city of namer. If the speaking manner be the more jects. This we shall endeavor to do, partly by that part of Macedonia," and "were in that effective manner as human phase declares it propounding a few questions to those who may city abiding certain days," when we introduced hiff r with us upon this vital question, and them in the thirteenth verse. It appears that partly by advancing a few thoughts entertained there was a roor near to Philippi to which the by ourself. Is pouring or sprinkling water women reserted to pray, and in which it is upon a believer, Christian baptism? If so, highly probable that Lydia and her household, where is it recorded in God's Holy Word. Are and the jailer and his hou chold were baptized. infants (consequently unbelievers) proper sub- And that Lydia's household was not composed jeets of baptism; and if so, where will that be of children, is quite evident from the 13th verse found in the sacred Scriptures? We are aware also the last verse in this chapter, which reads that these questions have been so often asked. as follows: "And they" Paul and Silas " went that they will hardly elicit attention on this oc- out of the prison and entered into the house of may not possess oratorical abilities—but they casion: but simple as they may be have they Lydia, and when they had seen the brethren' once been answered satisfactorily in the affirmation that is those to whom they had administered speaking gift as some others do; but that is not tive? That there is a large majority in the baptism) "they conforted them and departed." ecessary. Do you really believe that if you world who would answer the above questions. This we suppose finally settles the question in the affirmative, and practice them according- as regards Lydia's household. In the next world

conscience about reading his prayers -but I pentance appear to be in every instance, a pre- customs which are not lawful for as to rec

"stood before the gate," " and called " for Simon all his straightway. And when be had brought

men sometimes do wrong and have their "foibles." "Then Peter went down to the men which but his household or family also believed, and Secondly-you do not know how they read, were sent unto him from Cornelius, and said, were baptized upon their faith in God. Con-Perhaps you cannot read like they did .- Behold, I am he whom ye seek, what is the sequently there were no children in the house. Thirdly-perhaps the people to whom they cause wherefore ye are come." "And they hold of the jailor. The next household bappreached had been bred to that manner and said Cornelius" "was warned from God by a tism is found in the eighteenth chapter of this were not therefore opposed to it. Your people holy angel to send for thee into his house, and book.

a seller of purple of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God heard us, whose heart the Lord opened, that she attended unto the things spoken of Paul." It appears that Paul and Silas were together on this accesion, and a " vision " " appeared to Paul in the night," " a man of Maccdoma" praying, saying, "come over" " and help us." And they went " into With your permission we beg leave to offer Macedonia" "for to preach the Gospel unto

mind had become deeply interested in it and till by, we do not deny. Though the number of place we will notice the baptism of the jailer its advocates is no criterion, upon which to form and his household, and endeaver to ascertain an opinion, as a large majority of the human something of the character of these who comfamily have ever been in error in all ages of the posed it. That God always provides means by which to accomplish corrain ends in his eternal ould. Will you say you could not preach That the Pedobaptists believe this, we adjumped is demonstated in the sacred Scriptures, good a sermon in that way? Well, that may mit; but haw they come to this conclusion beyond a share w of a doubt; as the case in be regarding the sermon as a piece of compo. With the New Testament for their guide, we question will abundantly prove. It seems after sition—but be assured you will preach a more cannot comprehend. They, we believe, however Lydia had "constrained" or persuaded Paul effective sermon in that way. And it is not so cr. make no pretentions that there are any pass and Silas to enter into her horse, that they much the nice arrangement and rheterical lan- sages in the New Testament favoring infant "went to prayer," and "a cortain damsel to sguage of your sermon that you should regard - baptism, save these passages which refer to sessed with a spirit of devination met them, hese you ought to attend to-but the effect of household baptisms, to wit: that of Cornelius, "which brought ner masters much gain by your sermon upon the hearers. And in nine Lydia, the jailor, and probably Steplanas .- soothsaying." No doubt that their prayers cases out of ten (be assured of it) even an or- These they claim as their strongholds. We are policied at this time, were the cause of the dinary sermon spoken will be better received and willing that they should avail themselves of troubling of the waters, and consed her to "felhave a better effect with the masses than a fine these advantages, if they term them such, -- and low after them and cry "saying, "These men chaste rhetorical sermon read, whilst an ordina- think then they will be puzzled to prove by the are the servants of the Most High God, which y sermon read is almost intolerable. Do not Scriptures, that there were any infants in either show unto us the way of salvation." This dambe too has; y, then, in deciding that you can best of those families. While on the other hand, we self-cliowed Paul and Silas " many days," which fulfill the commission by reading your sermons. think that we can prove in every instance (where regrided Paul so, that he commanded the You may think that your "judgment and conser- there is any evidence relative to the age of those . Spirit ' in the mane of Jesus Christ, to come ence" dictate that mode as the more effective for families.) that they were adults—and taking out of her." Now when her nosters saw u. Ys; may have interrogated them upon the circumstances into consideration, that the that the hope of their gains was gone, they this matter Well, I reckon that your Episco- mode of beptism was by immersion. We are caught Paul and allas and brought them to the palian brother has interrogated his judgment and confident in this opinion; because faith and res | progistrates." interaction them that they " teach ame you still think he ought not to do it. requisite to the ordinance. After saying thus Now "the magistrales rent off their clothes I reckon the Roman Catholic interrogates his much we are expected to produce the law and communided to heat them," which was done judgment and conscience about confessing to the testimony. In the tenth chapter of the by many "stripes," and cast them into prison, his priest-you have no right to say he does Acts of the Apostles, commencing at the first charging the jaber to keep them safely." who, not-but I presume you yet do not think he verse, we read as follows: "There was a certain after receiving " such a energy, thrust them into ought to do it. This thing of interrogating man in Cesarea called Cornelius, a centurior the inner prison and made their feet fast in the judgment and conscience is a very good thing- of the band called the Italian band." Who stock Now we flunk we are about to show 'as "a devout mon" " and one that fewerd, the manner is which G d in his infally wisdom, God with all his house, which gave much alms to was pleased to bring the jailer and his house. the people and prayed to God always." We hold to the knowledge of the teath. "And at have here that Cornelius and his household or anidnight I and and Silas prayed and sang Take care that self-ease and a secret indispo- mily, feared God, "and prayed to him al- praises anto tiod, and the foundations of the sition to undergo the greater amount of study ways." We also discover that Cornelius "saw prison were shaken" so that "the doors were discipline that the speaking manner world throw saying coto him Cornelius thy prayers and Then "the keeper of the prison was much upon you do not warp your judgment and con- thine alms are come up for a memorial before frightened, and a drew out his sword." "But science upon this question. Be all ays alive to God;" and directed him to " scad men to Joppa, Paul cried with a load voice saving do thyself ing. Seek to have your man and heart im who "shall tell thee what thou oughtest to do." hand that shook the "foundations of the prisbued with the spirit of the gospel and fired with Then Cornelius "called two of his household on," takes hold on the jailer, so that he "came the love of souls and the love of your calling servints, and a devout soldier of them, that wast- trembling and fell down before Paul and Silas and to make full proof of your ministry; and be declared all these things unto them, he sent them Now he is in a proper frame-of mand to make willing to undergo any amount of study that will to Jonga," in obedience to the command of the this all important empiry. He is answered by angel of the Lord to invite one Simon Peter Paul as follows: "Langue on the Lord Jesus I know there have arisen in the course of to his house. Now about this time " Peter Christ, and then shalt be saved and thy house,"

in this part of the world by not been bred to jo hear words of thee." Here we learn that Here it appears that Paul "festified to the that manner and are opposed to it. And lastly Peter "accompanied" by "certain" of his Jews, that Jesus was Christ," but in conse--they were men of a surpassing order of intel- "brethren" went "away" to "Joppa" with quence of their unbelief, they opposed themlect and succeeded in spite of the disadvantage them. "And the morrow after they entered seives and received not his doctrine, therefore of reading. Perhaps you have not such an in- into Cesarea," where they found Cornelius to- he says, " your blood be upon your own heads. tellect as they had and might sink in the estima- gether with bis "kinsmen and near friends" I am clean from henceforth, I will go unto the tion of the people under the pressure of a dis- waiting their approach." After Peter and his Gentiles." "And he departed thence and enadvantage; on which their gigantic minds arose, company had arrived and Cornelius had in- tered into a certain man's house named Justus. These great men wrote their sermons and we formed him why he had sent for him, he "open- and one that worshiped God whose house jointheir posterity are benefitted by their having ed his mouth, and said of a truth, I perceive ed hard to the Synagogue. And Crispus the written them. But I suspect their own genera- God is no respecter of persons. But in every chief ruler of the Synagogue believed on the tion would have been more benefitted by their nation be that feareth him, and worketh right. Lord with all his house, and many of the Cornot having read them. You may write as many cousness, is accepted of him." Here we learn inthians hearing, believed and were baptized."sermons as you please-the more you write the that while Peter was preaching "the Holy Were there any infants sprinkled here? Nobetter-but I would not advise you to read them Ghost fell on all them which heard the word," no not one. The next household baptism we to your own generation nor to write them for which "astonished" those "of the circumcis- find in the first chapter of first Corinthians, posterity. Write them for your own mental ion" who "came with Peter" because that on where Paul says, "and I baptized also the training and discipline but not to read to your on the Gentiles was poured out the gift of the household of Stephanas, besides I know not people nor for posterity to read. Your people Holy Ghost," For "they" of the circumcision whether I baptized any other." To ascertain do not want you to read them-and as to pos- "heard" the Gentiles "speak with tongues, and whether there were any children in this houseterity, pardon me for sugggesting that they may magnify" or praise "God." "Then answered hold or not, we will refer to what Paul says on not reach posterity. If God had called you to Peter" and said, "Can any man forbid water, this subject, found in the sixteenth chapter of probability is that He would have put off the who have received the Holy Ghost as well as verse. "I beseech you brethren (ve know the (the Gentiles of Cornelius' household, upon Achaia, and that they have addicted themselves to My dear young brother, the plain truth is, whom the Holy Ghost had fallen, and who had the ministry of the saints.) That ye submit

Here we see that the jailer did not only believe,

yourselves unto such and to every one that helpeth with us and laboreth." Were there any infants baptized in this place? No; because Mesers, Editors: Paul has just cleared up the point. Had we Though to you personally a specially a special part of the point o not made this communication already too long, theless request a place in your we would be glad to say something more on for a few this subject. But we desist for the present. and death of our much est We are confident that we are supported in our loved brother Rev. Thomas Can. wiews upon this subject by the word of God.— I have seen two notices of his deal Because we are taught almost everywhere in South Western Baptist, and on Because we are taught announce are a Christian Advocate. Both good pre-requisite to baptism. Also we are led to went. But the writers of the pre-requisite to Dapusm. Also not seem to know the particular believe in the same Book that the mode is by not seem to know the particular immersion. For in many instances, circum- as well as would be dead stances go to prove that immersion was the friends. And being very inter-Apostolic mode. While there is no circum- Chilton when well, and having Apostolic mode. While there is no stance whatever, that ever appears to disprove daily while sick, I thought it would stance whatever, that ever appears to some of his numerous free it. "For we are all the chudden of christ Jesus. For as many of us as have been readers of your excellent pape, at baptized into Christ have put on Christ." JOHN R SILER.

Orion, Nov. 6, 1854.

For the South Western Baptist. FOSTER'S POST OFFICE, 1 Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., Dec. 5, 1854. Brethren Editors:

On Saturday, the 28th of October last, we commenced a meeting with the Grant's faithful, ardent friend; the C Creek Baptist church in this settlement. From pastor; the community an invathe commencement, a deeply solemn feeling seemed to pervade almost every one in attendance. The meeting progressed with increasing interest, day and night until Monday night. Nov. 6th, when we agreed to discontinue the and the good of her dear child meeting in the day and hold only at night.

On Tuesday, 7th, brethren Willis Burns and Jesse A. Collins coming into the settlement, we concluded to hold meeting on Wednesday, on which day Bro. Burns preached. Bro. Collins preached on Wednesday night, and we concluded to close the meeting.

Brethren John A. Hodges and James Toole assisted the Pastor through the meeting—the and prayers. He was truly an objection latter all the time and the former all but three days. Rev. B. Manly, D. D., preached for us on Saturday night, Nov 4th, and on Sabbath. His sermons were full of interesting instruction, and we think made lasting impressions on many who listened to them.

The exercises on Sabbath, 5th Nov., were peculiarly interesting. Met at the house of worship at half past 9, A. M., then marched to the Creek singing, where nine willing subjects were buried with Christ in Imptism—all whites. his custom at his regular months The congregation returned to the house, and while those who had been in the water were making ready to return. Deacon Prince stated when I went to see him, it so have that in the burning of Howard College, some of he Theological students had been sufferers, for whom he took up a collection. Although not many were prepared for the or casion, about \$20 were collected. Bro. Manly then preached. After ten minute's recess, the Church came together, the Pastor gave to those who had been baptized since our last communion season, the right hand in token of a recognition before the public as members of the Church. We then onetook of the elements which represented the broken body and spilt blood of the Lord Jesus his family, and the Church. Better Christ. Brethren Toole and Manly officiated at the communion table. VAfter the congregations would rear up friends for his family and tion was dismissed and the whites had retired from the house, the colored people filled up the last conversation be held with any person Clurch, and the Paster preached to them. At the close he invited those wishing an interest in baried on Wednesday, the 16th of A the prayers of God's people to present themselves, when, he thinks, not less than one hundred availed them e'ves of the privilege. During the evening five professed to find pardon brough a crucified Saviour.

On Sabbath the 19th of Nov. Rev. B. Manly. Church and the ministry is the ferred by D. D., preached a very interesting discourse of the writer. upon the subject of baptism, after which the congregation again repaired to the water, where the Pastor baptized six more who had previously been received for this ordinance.

The result, up to this time, has been an addition by baptism, of fifteen; by letter, one; by restoration, two. During the whole of the meeting there appeared to be a deep feeling, but very little noise. We hope that several others The business of the Association was framhave been converted, and pray God that the with discretion; and brotherly low ser work may not cease until all shall be brought to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus

Some of your readers in this "back-woods" ountry think the controversy between the Junior Editor and "Varro" unprofitable and would prefer to see the space filled with other

With my best wishes for your prosperity, I

Your brother in Gospel honds, JOHN C. FOSTER.

For the South Western Baptist. LA PLACE, ALA., Brethren Editors:

We avail ourselves of the present opportunity of informing you and the readers of the South Western Baptist generally, that one more has stepped out into the broad field of labors, and it is to be hoped has taken a decided stand for Christ. At our last Conference at Ebeneezer our young brother J J. Cloud by labors of our good brethren, who pred application received license to preach as we trust Christ crucified unto a world of sinners, and we ask you brethren to join us in prayer that his services may redound to the glory and held with Rehoboth Church, Montgood honor of God and to the salvation of many embracing the second Sabbath in Octob

We cheerfully in conc'usion recommend our onng brother to the Baptists generally as was manifested in all the deliberations at being one of the most pious young men we ever judicious body. The brethren, here knew and whose past life has been one worthy I remain yours,

For the South Western Baptist.

I have just completed a flying tour through also in the congregation, but for want of he Union Association in Pickens Co. I have Bro. Handy dismissed until Sabbath with o where met with a reception more kind, nor expected to continue the meeting as long co-operation more general and generous. No circumstances would authorize, but with ro-bys nor cold shoulders in the Umon Associa- result was I have not learned. ion in reference to Domestic Missions. But I also attended the Cahaba Association, ike Christian men and women, met us, invited was held with the Pilgrim's Rest Church us to their houses and Churches, and also to ry Co., including the third Subbath in Octotheir purses, appropriating more than \$200 in a The business of the Association was transfew days. Many brethren I did not see.

Burns at a liberal salary as home Missionary. I that body. There was considerable in shall long remember with gratitude the atten- manifested in the meeting. tions to me though a stranger and those gifts for Domestic Missions.

May God bless them and reward them.

JESSE A. COLLINS-

MONTOOMERY, TRILE NO he died without a cloud to darken sky. It has been my pleasers

quainted with Bro. Chilton the last April, and though represent tinct branches of the Churchard dom happens that two brethra nt timate in the same length of the I really feel that I have loss his children a kind and indule more than all his dear compa tender and affectionate husband Lord sanctify the sad bereavened tainly was one of the most into faithful ministers I ever was acquable It seemed for sometime before his though he had some presentiment of ing his earthly career. The subjects judgment and eternity were very le jects with him. He was very point evangelical in his sermons, in his crim the Gospel of Christ. For three well cession before his sickness he held a pr meeting at which he labored with great ness and zeal and with but little and cept what little I rendered him, and mon Dr. Wright preached for him. taken sick on Sunday, the 6th of Appreaching the eleven o'clock sermon, at ing announced on Sunday before that he preach three times, and administer by those who were prepared to recipe But the Allwise CREATOR SAW ILL otherwise, and the Friday before there was no person in the room with sister Chilton; and while I staved something had called her attention room, during which time I asked li-He answered be had no fears in rele ors for his little boys. That was party

DANIEL DEM For the South Western Baptist TALLADEGA CO., Au Brethren Editors.

his children one or more to fill his place

I had the pleasure of atta the Liberty Association, which was held the Church in LaFavette. Chambers of abound and to be the governing procipes regulated all their movements.

The Association adjourned on Tueslay ng, but the meeting continued probably the mainder of the week, with a good degree terest at first, but being compelled to lear Thursday, I am unable to give you the fa sult; though there were already several and ly inquiring what they must do to be saved And next I visited the Central Associate held with the First Baptist Church, We ka, including the first Sabbath in October. business generally was conducted in perfect mony, and the brethten exhibited a nobles of enterprise and benevolence in their lib

the liberal distribution of the Bible amour destitute in their own bounds. The meeting continued here also until Fri night. And although there was not app display of the power of God in the court of sinners, yet we trust that the fruit of faithfully, will be gathered, in days to com

support of their Associational School, and

an abundant harvest." Next I visited the Alabama Asset And here all things were done dece

in order. And the spirit which was in unmist kable evidence of their bene casting in their thousands into the Trust the Lord, for various purposes, the mos which may be seen on their minutes.

There was considerable interest manifed by

This Association has employed Bro. Willis ly love was manifest in all the deliberation

When the news of the burning of the He College reached the Association, Bro. B. delivered a very touching discourse in fant rebuilding the edifice immediately, and a

pended by fallowing his example. While speaking of this sad misfortune, allow

I intended to have spoken of the revival in NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR .- Seing, but since I have been writing this Epistle awaiting reinforcments before assault-I have seen Bro. Barton's notice of it. I will ing. only add that it was one of the most pleasant revivals that I ever witnessed.

In conclusion, I must say that since the first the government. of July up to the present time it has been the happiest period of my life, for truly I have sat | sail on Saturdays. in heavenly piaces in Christ Jesus.

Yours in Christ, WILLIAM ASHCRAFT. For the South Western Eaptist. Notes of Travel.

Brethren Editors: After a long and unexpected delay, I am at last safe in Tuscaloosa. I was preparing for a winter campaign. detained in andnear Minitgomery for two days on business. I then directed my course for Selma. I reached there on Saturday evening and found that a meeting of considerable interest had been in progress for some two weeks. Br. McCraw, which several came forward for prayer.

tive congregation on Lord's day morning. I be before that effort will be essayed." good service in Selma.

President Talbad in his recitation room in the Chunnenggee and Union Springs. has all the conveniences of the other and is not his seat in the Senate. so crowded. The old ore vis sold for twenty Baptists of Alabama. Proper buildings should

received the sad intelligence of the death of sis- ment also required. ter Mctetesh. How solemn the warning! The language of our Saviour, "Be ye also ready," Southamton or via Marseilles, the Uni-

almost with each tree, something of interest was connected. At length the spires or seepes now? Shall I see them here? Such questions and seventy feet. fill d say mind and agitated my soul. Some have gone far, far away; others have paid the last debt of nature and will others are here. up and alighted at the tavern.

Tescaloosa, Dec. 1st. 1854.

For the South Western Baptist. Valuable Property For Sale Near Baylor University.

INDEPENDENCE, TEXAS, 1 Nov. 10, 1855.

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GENERAL NEWS.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.—It rep. resents our country, as at peace with the world. Our affairs with Spain remain as they were twelve months since. All negotiations with Spain in refferat end. The Soule affair with the Em- baptism by immersion. peror of the French, is satisfactorily adjusted. The Mouroe doctrine, on the lars. This excess will be appropriated permission to remain all night. to a reduction of the national debt. sions of the Indiaus.

it by a liberal subscription and the brethren res- and take as a whole, is a lucid and able State papers .- Fx.

The statement which appeared me to add, that as soon as the Association ad- in many of the papers to the effect that journed, I visited Marion and went round and an order had been received prohibitcalled on the young men who were injured by ing any further enlistment of persons the burning of the College and here I read vol- not native Americans into the marine umes in living characters on the hospitality of or naval service, is said to be wholly the edizens of Marion. For no mother could without foundation. There has been possibly have watched over the sick bed of her no change in the regulations upon this own child with more tenderness and care, than subject. Enlistments take place every the Ladies of Marion did over those unfortunate day at the yard in Charlestown of persons of foreign birth or patronage.

Greensboro, which I had the pleasure of attend- bastopol is still besieged, the Allies are

All the Cunard steamers (except the Boston line) have been for the use of

The Collins steamers will hereafter The English loss at the battle on the

5th. was 500 killed, and 2000 wounded and, missing-Preparations for storming Schastapol are completed, but deferred until rein

forcements arrive. Both parties are being largely reinforced. The Allies are Lord Dudley, Stuart is dead.

Lord Palmerston is having daily interviews with the French Emperor.

From Havana.

The Washington Star of the 29th ult, the Pastor of the Church, was alone, and had has private advices from Havana to lawored most of the time, without any ministeri- the 23d same month, containing private al aid. I attended Church at night and heard assurance "that the organization of the a good practical sermon from the Paster, after Revolutionist is complete. They were never before so well prepared for suc-With considerable difficulty (owingto a bron essful struggle for their their libeties chiad affection) I preached to a large and atten and their is no telling how long it will

was prevailed upon to remain and preach on Mobile and Girard Railroad .-Monday night again. Several had joined the Church and I left the meeting still progressing Friegt cars commenced their regular with good prespects. Bro. McCraw is doing daily trips (Sundays excepted) between Girard and Silver Run, connecting at I got to Marion on Tuesday morning. My the latter place with daiy Stage line feelings were indescribable as I approached town to Glennville, Eufaula, Fort Gaines and and saw the ruins of Howard College. I tound Marianna, and triweekly to Uchee,

basement of the Baptist Church. School being | The Senate of N. Carolina, on Thursdismissed we walked down to the lot on which day, decided that WARREN WINSLOW, the new buildings are to be erected. I think Esq. as speaker of the senate, becomes this much more desirable than the old lot It Governor of the state without vacating

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE TO CHINA .five hundred dollars and the new one was gener. We are authorized to say that owing onely donated to the College by a friend. Thus to a reduction of the Brittish postage the twenty-five hundred dollars are so much beyond England, the single rate for letsaved to the College. This burning of the Howard is a mysterious providence, and 1 do China (except Hong Kong) via Enghope it will be the means of stirring up the land, will hereafter be thirty-three ce its, when sent vio Sothampton-prebe immediately put up and the College well sayment required ; and forty-three cents instead of sixty-five cents the garter-On Wednesday morning, I directed my course ounce, or fifty-three cents instead of for Tuscaloosa, where I arrived to-day. When seventy-five cents the half-ounce by about ten miles from the city, at a friend's, I closed mailed via Marseilles-prepay-

should come home to the heart of each and of ted States postage only should be prepaid, viz : twenty-one cents the single I approached this city with mingled emotions. rate of half an ounce or under when I had spent two happy years here as Pastor of the Atlantic conveyance is by the Unirch; but now three years had passedra- ted States Stoamers, and five cents when pidly by since my departure. I reached the by Brit'ish Steamers; leaving the balsuberbs, and with each house, each street, and lance to be collected at Hong Kong-

The work on the Washington of the Churches appeared, the town clock of on National Monument is now nearly susnow the samy South, the he'd at which I pended for want of funds. There are hearded for two years, came full in view. Thad they are likely soon to be discharged. left many friends here. Where are they The shaft has now risen to one hundred

BIG HUNTING.—Two weeks since, says the Gonzales (Texas) Inquirer, a Thus my thoughter an rapidly and my feelings party of four of our citizens went had well nigh over powered me when I drove about fifteen miles from town to take a camp hunt. They were out two nights, during which time they succeeded in slaughtering seventeen deer, besides some smaller game. On the week following, the same party again sallied forth to the hunting grounds, remained one night, and killed fifteen.

THE CLAY VIADUCT OVER THE KEN-TUCKY RIVER .- This is to be the lar-Several brethren in the older States have ex- gest and most magnificent singlespan river by the Lexington and Danville To such I can say there are some valuable Railroad. The towers and anchorage are now finished, the wire and timber One place has 260 acres in cultivation-80 in are on the ground, and the bridge will a gathering of the friends of the enter-Another place has a small residence and 16 prise, at the foot of the towers, in Jes-

The Directors of the Bank of Another place is a valuable Hotel with 12 Savannah have declared a semi-annual

> The Greytown people have appointed an agent to go to Washington and prosecute their claims for indemni-

> It is said that a number of workmen are about to embark from various ports of Massachusetts to cut live oak in the Georgia forests this winter, for ship building.

We learn from our Texas Correspondent that Gen. SAM HOUSTON united with the Baptist Church at Indeence to Cuba, are suspended if not pendence, Texas, receiving the rite of

Mr. Charles Anderson, of Pon-European colonization and interference totoc, Miss., was recently robbed of on this continent, is firmly adhered to. five thousand dollars in gold by a per-Our revenue for the year will exceed son who came to his house, who prethe expenditures fifteen million of dol- tended that he was sick, and received

A street preacher, who attemp-The President recommends an increase ted to hold forth and to distribute of the armed force on our frontiers, to tracts in the vicinity of a Catholic guard against and repel hostile incur- Church, in New York, on Monday, was severely Scaten by a gang of Irish-The message is short but well written | men. The ringleader was arrested.

The Supreme Court of the U. | Appointments for Elder F. Calla-States commenced its term at Washington on Monday. Present, Chief Justice Taney and Associates McLean, Wayner Catron David Notes and McL Curtis, and Campbell.

a ship canal from Carthagena to the day, 21st, at Calebee Church; on Monday Magdalena river, was the subject night, 22d, at Tuskegee; on Tuesday, 23d, at of consideration. The committee appointed at a previous meeting to even Pine Level Church; on Wednesday, 24th, at pointed at a previous meeting to even Pine Level Church; on Thursday, 25th, at pointed at a previous meeting to examine into and report upon the matter, made a highly favorable rejort.

Pine Level Church; on Friday, 26th, at Friendship Salem Church; on Friday, 26th, at Friendship Church Tallapoosa conoty, on Saturday and Rice pr pound.

Sunday, 27th and 28th, at Notasulga; on Mon Coffee (Rio) pr pound.

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LETTERS RECEIVED .- VOL. 6, No. 33 Letters received and business attended to:

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On the night of the 14th, by the Rev. John Motley, Mr. F. STEVENS, to Miss PRANCES Moon, all of Macon county, Ala.

UBITUARY.

Dien in Talla lega county on Saturday 11th. 1854. Is at Adams, in the 38th year of the friends of the Institute will be pleased his age.

Carolina, and moved to Alabama about 1839 terest of the School may demand. If we take with his goddy tatler. In the Pall of 1846, he into consideration the facilities of the School. Church by the tien Pastor, Elder Samuel Hen- tations that possess advantages, equal to those derson. Since that time, he has been a faithful off red by the Orion Institute.

my. Having made his peace with God, his and the second of four months.

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IT is an erroneous idea that disease cannot be cured except by taking large quantities of medicines into the stomach, in a great many cases much injury is done, although the diseain point be actually cured. The coats of the stomach by continued use of nauseating mixtures, frequently become so much disordered that the digestive function is seriously injuredthe result of which is dispepsia, nervousness, flatulence, nightmare, etc., etc. Would it not therefore, be very desirable to possess a remedy, which being applied externally would excite the absorbents to increased action, and thus carry ciple which is the direct cause of the disease!-Surely every thinking man will admit that this would not only be the most pleasant, but by far the safest means to effect the desired end. The almost saperhuman cures performed by the Arabian physicians in the days of old were mainly effected by this course of treasment, and the ingredients of which H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED gredients of which H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED WAS broken from the Jail of Macon county. Araman Linimer is composed, are extracted from rare plants peculiar to Arabia. This great prisoner named B. W. WALKER. Said prisoner named B. W. WALKER. scrofulous tumors, gottre etc., etc., are frequent-ly cured, and always relieved by its use. It is fugitive. unsurpassed as an anodyne-relieving severe pains in a few minutes after its application, it oothes the irritated nerves, and produces that delightful tranquility so grateful, to the nervous invalid. Sprams, truises, wounds, barns, sore throat, childiains, rlemmatism, san pain, etc. etc., are speedily cured by it, and for nearly all niments in horses or cattle, requiring an ex- to every Pastor in the U. States and Canada. ternal application, it is an effectual remedy.

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The New York Journal of commerce The New York Journal of Comme The New York Journal of commerce tell us that there is almost an entire at hight at John W. Starkes house; on Satar light at John W. Starkes light cessation of building in the upper urday and Sunday, 6th and 7th, at Cool Spring avenues, where they were so active a Church; on Monday, 8th, at Mount Lebanon few years ago. Lumber is accumulating in the yards there in enormous quantities for want of a market.—Ex. At a meeting of some of the lath, at Mount Zion; on Tuesday, 16th, at come navigable again.

At erfoil; on Wednesday, 17th, at Sardis Church; on Thursday, 18th, at Union Springs; leading merchants in New York on Wednesday week the project of uniting the Atlantic with the Pacific by a ship canal from Carrhagens, to the

> in reference to the object of my mission.-And the ministers living in the neighborhood of each are likewise specially invited to attend and afford me their aid.

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The Cotton Market. Mostle. We present to our readers the same quotations

particular unfavorable, but there is quite a pressure in the money market,

We do not alter our market scale of groceries this week. Provisions continue to advance flucthate owing to the low stage of water courses. We hope for some decline when the stream be-

Sunday, 27th and 28th, at Notasulga; on Monday night, 28th, at Auburn; on Tuesday, 30th, at Farmville Church; on Wednesday, 31st, at Sardis Church, Chambers county.

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Let us look at this show of reason to sustain an advance in extravagnce, at which some already stand aghast and whisper to themselves, "what will the end of all this be?" An eminent lawyer of olden time, well known in the city of Philadelphia, and all over the State, especially among the people called "Friends," of whose Society he was a member, had several sons who flourished as merchants. One of them, who had lost every trace of Quakerism, determined to rise above the plebians around him, and to build a splendid house, such as had not/been crocted in the city before. Up went the structure, and when nearly ready for occupancy, the aged father was invited by the son to inspect the elegant establishment. As they passed from room to room the memorable sire inquired, "My son, what means this, and what is the use of that?" pointing to some stuceo work, or fine carving which met his eye. The queries were promptly answered; and the son frequently remarked, "This or that is by way of finish." Being in the last apartment to be inspected, the father gazing intently on one side of the room, cried out, "My son, do you see that writing on the plastering?" "No, father," was the response; "there is no writing there." "Thou art mistagen, William; the words are perfectly legible, and run thus : ' The Sheriff will finish all." It is proper to add, that in less than five years, the sheriff did finish all, and the son retired to private country life, a bankrupt.

Now, it requires no prophetic vision to anticipate a like result, in respect of hundreds of the linest mansions erected in all our large cities, during the last five years. Read the editorials of the Ledger of our own city, the Cincinnati Gazette, and other prominent papers, touching the outrageously extravegant habits of living developed in the West, as well in the East, and there will be a clue found at once, to all the clamor about tightness in the money market, suspension of business in the it is to die." moth scale. A man who is not worth a thousand dollars, in reality, but who makes a show of a half million, determines to go ahead of the times, and to erect a residence for his family, that shall cast into the shade all the palaces ef his numerous friends, as they are called, who use him as he uses them, for what he can make out of them, "honestly if he can, but any how if he And, the correspondence argument for fine churches meets him, ere the domicile is occupied. There must be new furniture, to suit the nonpareil edifiee. The entire arrangements within, must fully correspond with the magnificence of the house. Then too, there must be invitations by the thousand sent out, for the most elegant in getting credit to any amount, by such an enterprising citizen. He is the man to make the money circulate. Perhaps he is a private banker, and imposes a pecuniary front that husbes ru mor, even for a time, He finds it easy to get into debt to any amount he pleases, and into debt he goes. Nor is this all. Others, tempted by the successful adventures, (thus far at nor compass. Each vies with the into the out-door world. other, until even extravgance itself has to check it.

What mean the stupendous frauds, the genteel swindling on a scale that makes one shudder almost to think of, that salute our ears continually? In New York, Philadelphia, and Cincinnati, these magnificent robberies operate to the pecuniary undoing of thousands, who reposed confidence where there was no basis for it. And all this abomination, or very much of it, can be traced to the rage for splendid palaces and gaudy equipages, and a style of living, to meet which, a check for a hundred thousand dollars per year, would not be a compensation. And yet, we hear even plain preach-

ancient declaration, "the poor have the and a young girl of twelve. gospel preached unto them." "Our dences," is as false a position, philoso- if they were to attend meeting. phically, as it is in the light of the gospel Deborah looked inquiringly at the morality. The premises are founded Deacon, but he was too buisily occuin fraud, corruption and self-gratifica-pied with coffee and toast to heed the tien, as we have shown in the cases re-look, and with her usually quiet and ferred to. We do not say that every submissive tones, she asked, builder of a splendid dwelling is in this "Shall Charles harness the horse catagory; but it is too notorious to be after breakfast?"

the developments are quite as obvious as we have represented them to be .-What basis is here, for extravagance in the erection and furniture of temples for the worship of the meek and lowly Jesus, who had not where to lay his head, while he tabernacled in the flesh!

If this correspondence argument must

prevail. (which God forbid in mercy to his church.) where is it to go? Who shall fix its limit? The science of architecture and building, and the arts too, will be laid under contribution to the last verge of folly and extravagance, to produce places for humanity to live in, that will as far outstrip the gilded edifices of to-day, as these excel in show and tinsel, the homely dwellings of 1776. And as the churches must correspond, what imagination can picture the fanaticism that will rule their erection and adornment, fifty years hence? Will not such a state of things, should it ever be realized, find the car of the gospel off the track, that should bear it onward in glorious triumph the world over? When will the professed followers of Christ see and feel, that the power of the gospel message does not identify itself with show and pomp and parade, which have no affinity with joy and peace in the Holy Ghost, in believing to the salvation of the soul?

It is possible, no doubt, to be too much in love with the simplicity of days that are gone : but even that defect is far preferable to the taste of modern times, which does everything to allure the eye, while it provides nothing to draw the affections to Chrisi. We cannot resist the conviction, that every new, splendid church edifice, demanding an expenditure that could send the gospel to many thousands who are perishing, is just so much taken from the power of the gospel, and a certain draw back on the interests of vital pi-PAUL.

DEATH .-- Death has as many shapes as life. We have seen little children breathe away their gentle spirits as sweetly as a rose exhales its perfume. We had an aunt who loved us with a mother's tenderness; when we reached her bedside, her children had drawn back into a circle, and stood gazing in sacred awe upon the features that had just settled in the sanctity of death; a cry of bereaved affection recalled her from the confines of the spirit world the emotions or resuscitated life softly returned into her face, the chest heaved again, and on the last long breath as it parted around our boyish brow, the spirit whispered benedictions on our head. The wife of our medical preceptor, a moment before she expired asked if the lights had been put out. "No, Jane." said the doctor. "your

We have seen some go off in the ecstacies of delirium; others in full possession of their intellect, in a storm of unavailing resistance to the grim destroyer. Once we witnessed the last moments of a distinguished statesman; he crouched and begged in so base a spirit for another day, another hour of worthless, aimless breathing, that we turned away from the dishonored carcass with disgust and loathing of so mean a spirit. Napoleon died in a dream of battle; and Lord Byron, weary, satiated and desolate, said, "Let me rest now." The last words of John Quincy Adams, more happily illustrated nis nobler life. He was not weary, exhausted or surprised; he had lived and rounded off his life, fulfilled his task, parties, week after week, that ever him it was not the end of life, but "the end of earth;" let it pass away, "I am composed." It was strikingly significant. - Ex.

> From the New York Recorder. A Rainy Sabbath at Deacon Hamlin's

> > BY HANNAH E. BRADBURY.

"Bless me! how it rains!" and the least,) of this individual, dash out on good Deacon, rising upon his elbow. the same open sea, with neither chart drew aside the curtain and peered forth

He had a stranely comfortable feelrun mad, and it would seem impossible ing as he contemplated the softly descending rain, which arose partly from the fact that his crops were needing the norishing moisture, and partlywell, it was Sunday morning. So the Deacon turned upon his side and settled himself for another doze.

Now Deborah, the Deacon's worthy help-meet, was ill at ease, for already had the old kitchen clock told the hour of seven, and had it been Monday instead of Sabbath, the whole household would have been astir two hours earlie. So after sundry gentle knocks and thrusts, which failed to produce the desired effect upon the sleepy Deacon, she arose and descended to the kitchen.

After preparing breakfast, it was no easy matter to rally the occupants of ers of the gospel, who do not receive the bed-rooms; but at length Deborah's eight hundred thousand dollars per an- eloquence, combined with the persuanum for their pastoral labors, chiming sive fragrance of her coffee, prevailed. in with the false logic of the times, and and the Deacon, with a face expressive showing that the contagion has reach- of the most decorous and becoming ed them, and moulded their opinions dignity, benefitting the day, seated touching modern church edifices, that himself at the table, and was soon nullify, so far as they can do it, the joined by two stout lads in their teens

None of this small breakfast party places for worship must be in keeping were disposed to be very talkative, but with our improved style of family resi- Miss Lucy ventured to ask her mother

uestioned, that in thousands of cases, "Why, Deborah, von do not think of

going out in all this rain," answered the Deacon.

my thick shawl I can go very comforta-

"Nonsense! Deborah, you'll be sure to get a cold sitting in damp clothes in that cold church, and besides, the horse is in the back pasture, and cannot be caught without a deal of trouble. and I do not like for the carriage to be out in this rain and mud."

Deborah was silent; she was habitually a woman of few words, and never thought of opposing her husband's wishes. She even wondered, as she moved gently about the kitchen, performing those household duties which cannot be omitted on the Sabbath, whether she had not been a little bold in suggesting to her husband the propriety of attending meeting; and then, strange that such rebellions thoughts should trouble Deborah : but it seemed to her simple, church-loving heart that George Marquis, CULLEN A. BATTLE. the Deacon had grown wonderfully careful of his carriage since Thursday for on that day he rode ten miles in the rain to attend a political meeting.

After prayers—Deacon Hamlin never omitted family worship on the Sabbath, called for the papers, and read very carefully the pages of the "Independ-Now Deacon Hamlin did not approve of reading secular and political papers Sabbath day, but he had read every thing of interest in the "Independent," not omitting a long article on the best method of curing hay, long before noon, and there, within reach of his itching fingers, lay the "Tribune," containing an epitone of everything worth knowing. The Deacon did not mean to read it, but the temptation just to glance at the leading articles, to see what was agitating the public mind, overcame his religious scruples, and Deborah's call to dinner surprised him in the midst of an extremely interesting article on the "Rights of Wo-

During dinner the Deacon gravely catechized his children on their manner of spending the morning; and finding that the boys had been reading one of Cooper's sea-tales, and Miss Lucy had been weeping over the sorrows of "little Gerty," he thought such serious violations of propriety re- Dentist and Manufacturer of Minquired equally severe reprimands, and in punishment thereof, he assigned each of them a Scripture lesson to be repeated at the tea-table, easing his conscience of the adjoining counties, and having equipped the institution; and plage thems less to report all known and plage thems less to report ence by some very appropriate remarks on the frivolous character of light literature, and a heartily expressed exthe bottom of the sea.

The afterhoon at the Deacon's wore House. away much lik the morning. Debo- Dec. 7, 1854. rah read Pilgrim's Progress and Jud. son's Memors, the Deacon finished the Tribune, and then, taking his umbrella and bag of sait, went forth to the pastures to look after his numerous flocks and herds, for if one of his sheep had fallen into a pit on the Sabbath day, how could the Deacon have lifted it about the farm, and talked knowingly about the prospect for harvest.

Probably the most joyous feeling experienced by any member of the family during the day, was when the kitchen clock told the hour of retiring,

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