

Bible for Italy.

In a former number of our paper we ublished an extract from the pen of the editor of the Presbyterian Herald. the editor of the Presbyterian Herald, Louisville, Ky., in which he alluded to Dr. Achilli's translation of the Bible in the Italian hanguage in the following with elements destructive to idlers and words :

Whil-t we have great regard for the Baptis: Church, we would consider it a less evil to Italy to be without the Bible, until a good translation can be longer deterred from coming to Texas, made, than it would be for her to be when they learn that the Presbyterian inaccessible to all Protestant influences, except those of the Baptists." We made some comments upon it as

also did Rev. J. M. Pendleton of Ken- wards the support of the pastors of tucky, in which we both took about their respective Churches in that city the same view. The following extract for 1855. There are three other Protis from a reply of the editor written estant Churches in that city of four in answer to Mr. Pendleton's remarks which reply so far as the extract is by the triumph of the no [retail] liquor our own expressions. We publish it law at the last August election. Let therefore that Dr. Hill may be set the entire abolition of Grog-shops in right before our readers ; and we com- Crocket answer. Let the reduction of mend to their attention the words the number to one " solitary and alone" which he has italicised and those im- in Huntsville, bear testimony-let mediately in connexion.

We confess that whatever may be number has been reduced from seven the discernment of others we cannot to two echo the response. perceive the wide difference between. Denton County, in Northern our views and the editor's meaning Texas, is said to be receiving very that he attempts to point out. Where heavy emigration The Lower Cross is the difference as it regards time ?- Timbers permente this county, afford-It strikes us that if Italy is better off ing a large quantity of the best of tim-"say five years" without a Baptist ber. The county is well watered, and translation of the Bible it would con- contains a large quantity of the most tinue better off even ten, twenty, or fertile soil. Its County Site, Alton, is a thousand years. If Popish influence fast improving. Its citizens are deis better than Baptist influence through termined to make a strong effort to one period of time, we cannot see why give a moral and reli

nuch cold weather in February which The Presbyterian Herald and Dr. is considered a sure guarantee for a healthy and fruitful summer.

The prospects of our city con-tinue to be more flattering. The sound of the hammer is heard reverberating on every side. Every species of busiindolence. A loafer is a "rare bird " in our streets.

We trust no minister will be loager deterred from coming to Texas, Church at Houston has subscribed fifteen hundred dollars and the Methodist Church one thousand dollars, tothousand | !!

Main street, Houston-on which the

edeemer, Mediator, King in Zion .- | missed its mark ; whether there is not | perpetuate amongst men the knowledge the personal Christ. The preaching something in this long course of human of the fact that he lived on earth ; was which substitutes anything else for training which necessarily diminishes crucified to make atonement for sin ; this .- whether it be the Saints, the the energy of vital piety, and dulls the and that he arose from the dead. Virgin, and the perpetual sacrifices of heaven-tempered sword of the Spirit. Then, when Christians observe this inmass, as in the Catholic Church; or Then we remember Judson, with his stitution, they are reminded of Christ, the principles of truth and virtue in genius, his ripeness of mental discip- his life, death and resurrection, and the abstract; or practical morality; line, his profound learning, -how when or metaphysical theology; will be he came back to us in the fullness of reject him as their Savior, they will be found wanting in the efficacy which his years and fame, he had nothing for condemned ; and Christians, when as-Paul ascribes to the foolishness of the most intelligent auditories but this sembled together, or as a Church. preaching. It may accomplish striking same simple story of Jesus and his must not neglect to observe this instiresults,-just such as it is adapted to love. And who that was so happy as to tation, as the perpetual evidence of produce,-but the salvation of souls is be one of the hushed group that hung those facts. It is then merely evidence, entirely outside its sphere. This be- on those earnest, whispered words, but perpetuated by the Church, of the longs exclusively to the preaching of felt upon his soul the power of an in- truth of Christianity. Then it is not Christ. "In Him the promises of God | ward life, a life whose source and essential, or necessary to our salvation.

are yea and in Him Amen." "God centre was the living Christ? hath given unto us eternal life, and This and no other is the preaching of Christians carefully observe it? THIS LIFE IS IN HIS SON. He that hath that is to convert the world; " unto Because God has plainly commanded THE Sox hath life ; he that hath not the Jews a stumbling-block, and unto them to do so ; and if we love God, we the Son, hath not life." Whatever the Greeks foolishness : but unto them will keep his commandments. But the does not radiate from Him and lead that believe, both Jews and Greeks, command of God is equally plain, that back to Him, as the living source and Christ the wisdom of God and the all who believe in Christ as their Recentre,-no matter what claims it power of God.'

might have on our attention elsewhere. -is an impertinence in preaching: There is in this nothing arbitrary, The great radical want of the soul is

just such a provision as is made known in Jesus Christ. What its inmost being asks for, is found here, and here alone. Surely, if any amount of instruction in virtue, or any other sacrifice, could have met this necessity, God would not have subjected his Son to humiliation and suffering.

[From the True Union.]

Why am I a Baptist ?

The following was originally addressed by its author to a friend who it is not essential, or necessary to salhad been converted to God, but was in vation is, to God, no answer to this doubt as to what Church he ought to question. join. It was of great service to him, and we commend it to all who are ble to God for our thoughts, words. troubled with similar doubts.- ED. Dear Sir : My only motive in wrise and actions, and for the lessons they ting the following views to you, is the careful ought we to be, that all

And yet, there may be a preaching principal reasons for making my Chrisof Christ attended by no such power tinn home on carth among the Bapword, and that the motive which as the Apostle here speaks of. For tists, hoping the anggestions may aid prompts us to every act should be, to there is a second condition, no less cs- you in determining what you ought to glorify God. If you join a Church sential to its success, --viz., the witness do in your own case. And I trust, no neglect a plain duty ? If you are hapof the preacher's inward life. He who opinion or expression will be found tized on a confession of your belief in preaches Christ to the salvation of which can, in any manner, be conothers, must preach his own experience sidered unkind towards others who love God, but do not understand his word as I do. And should your mind still settle down into the full conviction that you can enjoy a greater amount of Christian happiness, and power of the living preacher is nothing that you can better promote the glory accidental or arbitrary; there is in it of God, and discharge your duty to a divine philosophy. The soul which Him in some other Church than the has laid hold on Christ as the supply Haptist, be fully assured that you will Our Redeemer was himself baptized. force of conviction which no excel- Matt. chap. 3. v. 16, Mark chap. 1. v. lency of speech or of wisdom inspired ; 9, Luke shap, 3, v. 21. He afterwards by a mere intellectual perception of toptized other persons (by his discitruth, can ever imitate. The fathers ples.) John chap. 3. v. 22. of our denomination, in this country. He commanded his disciples to baphad much of this eloment of power - tize those who believed the Gospel-Though uncarned men, the word Matt. chap. 28. v. 18-20, Mark chap. preached was in their mouths a two- 16. v. 15-16 His disciples did as slain ; and the world looked on, and baptize those who believed that Gospel. commanded, preach the Gospel and wondered, and trembled. That which | Acts chap. 2. v. 37-41 chap. 8. v. 35wrought in them so mightily, was no 38, chap. 22, y. 16, or who rejoiced, because he with his family, believed in The meaning of this acc is explained their own souls. It is said that this in Romans chap. 6. v. 3-4. The bedetracts from the agency of the Holy liever in Christ as his Redeemer Spirit, who can give efficacy to the buried to the world when he is imword, quite irrespectively of the in mersed in water ; when he emerges strument by which it is presented to from the water he proclaims to the the mind? True; he can command world his determination to live a new even stones to be made into bread ; life. What a sublime lesson do Chris but is his work then more glorious, tians teach the world when they per-By baptize I understand "immerse. breathing, burning with the energies | Baptize is an anglicised Greek word. The Greeks now use it to convey the The same characteristic is often ob- idea we do by the word immerse. The servable in the preachers among our ancient Greeks used it in the same German Baptist brethren. Sparcely sense, and no Greek scholar will risk ever have I sat down in one of their his reputation by denying that the little assemblies, composed of the sons Greeks, in the time of the Apostles, and daughters of toil, and gathered used it to convey the same idea, and no in a room of the plainest aspect, with unbinsed mind can read the above out a fresh sense, coming over my Scriptoral references, without being heart, of Christianity as a living thing. fully convinced, by the context. that They are, in general, men of great the idea of immersion is plainly preand of little worldly culture ; yet one Then all who believe and are bap- alleged by those who differ from us, to cannot but feel in the serious, quiet tized, and all ministers who baptize be class. Would those who object to sincerity and earnestness of their man- believers, may safely rely on the above our course commune with one who had ner an impression of true moral dig- passages of Scripture as a sufficient not been baptized as they understand nity. They stand before their hearers anthority for the act. But if there be Baptism ; or who refused to be baplike men who have something to say a command of Christ to baptize, or one to them from God. And they have instance recorded in the Bible, where their Church for obstinately refusing something to say. "Christ and his he or his disciples did haptize an unitscross is all their theme,"-Christ, as hever, infant or adult, I have been unathey have learned him in the Book of ble to find it, during a diligent perusal books ; as he has become, through the of the New Testament for nearly tweninfluence of the divine Spirit, " wisdom ty five years ; and I will consider it an and righteousness and sanctification act of Christian kindness in any broand redemption" to their own souls. ther who will show it to me, if he has One is often struck by the breadth and ever seen it. I know fall well that richness of their views of Christian those who preach and practice what track of the inspired word, unfold-ing its condensed utterances, not arguments drawn from passages of by the lights of philosophy, but by the living experience of their own hearts, they communicate ideas of the invisible and spiritual, beyond the power of therefrom. And I fear, they are teach-therefrom. And I fear, they are teach-therefrom and spiritual, beyond the power of

Churches, by their own dereliction of | dueed to the same estate ; and this, by duty, and ought to blame themselves a former argument, has been shown to and not the Baptists for the consequen- be impossible ces. Yours, &c., A BAPTIST. I might urge further, that if happi

Happiness to be found in the discharge of Duty.

[PROM RET. M. E. TUCEER'S SERMON.]

Observe then, that happiness must he found either in the discharge of duty, or in the neglect of duty, or not at all. One of these three propositions mast be true. If I show that two of them are false, the remaining one will be logically established. Now then is happiness to be found in the neglect of duty ? If so, then neglect True. Then why do all denominations and discharge of duty as to their rewards are put on the same footing, i, e. doing right, and doing wrong, are the same in their consequences. Now this is physically impossible. Right and wrong are the opposites of each other ; consequently their effects must deemer shall "put on Christ in Bapbe opposite, so they cannot both induce | disjunctives it is implied not only that tism." True. Then why do not all happiness : and thus without going Christians obey the command to be bapfurther the point is decided. But if but that only one can be true." Bearwe will cling to the proposition that ing this in mind it will be seen that I serve the Supper? Surely, to say that

happiness follows the wrong, then we have demonstrated that "happiness is must admit that wretchedness is conse- to be found only in the discharge of quent upon the right. But how can duty." this be, under the rule of a righteous God? A system which would abolish

ments, are the objects which make

all moral distinctions, and put right Not many years ago a clergyman, and wrong on a level would be more on a journey stopped to spend the strous; but what shall we say of a Sabbath in a small village where there system which preserves moral distincwas no Church edifice, but where ho tions only to put the wrong above the found that the Universalists had been right, to reward iniquity with bliss. preaching for some time past in a school house. Two or three preachers of and curse equity with wretchedness? Such a rule as this would be worthy of that persuasion were still in the vilthe isottomless pit ; and shall we charge lage, some public meeting connected it upon the Almighty ? Shall God re- with their cause having called them turn evil for good, as well as good for and kept them there.

evil? If so, he becomes himself sub- The traveling clergyman succeeded

it should not be better through all Society of the place." time.

Baptize to immerse. This is the whole objection so far as we can perceive .---Yet for this one single reason Dr. H. would have Italy to remain under Popish influence an indefinite period of time until what he would call a good translation could be made, rather than lot Baptist influences get ahead of other Protestant influences. It world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God does seem to us that after all his ex-planation, his sympathies are in favor that believe." 1 Cor. 1:21. of the Roman Catholics rather than in favor of the Baptists. But to the ex- utterance for the truths of revelation tract: In reply to Mr. Pendleton he through the imperfect medium of

"Is he so dull that he can see no which seem, at first view, strange and difference between Italy being without paradoxical. The ideas of God, of the Bible forever, and being without eternity, of the spiritual relations of it until a good translation can be made ? man, which it is their office to convey. It has two translations already. How can be no more than shadowed forth long will it take to make a good trans- by the ordinary forms of speech. To lation? Say it is five years. Would interpret such expressions, therefore, it not be better for her to get along by the mere literal meaning of the with her present translations during words, is to miss the true meaning .that time than it would be for her to These are the mere outward shell, deshut out all Protestant influences ex- signed by the very difficulty which it cept those of the Baptists? We say presents. to rouse the mind to pierce most unhesitatingly that it would, and through it to the kernel of divine truth if Mr. P.'s mind has not become so within. Of this character was much completely obfuscated with his new of our Savior's teaching ; and in all high Church notions, as to be unable to similar cases we may apply the exhortasee anything except through his Bap- | tion with which he so often closed his tist spectacles which turn everything instructions : "He that hath cars to as green as the waters of the benutiful hear, let him hear."

will say so too. His whole argument superficial glance. Paul seems to assert is based upon the assumption that we the arbitrary choice, by Divine soverhad written that we would rather Italy cignty, of an instrument not in itself would be without the Bible always adapted to the end proposed : "It hath than to have an immersion Bible. We pleased God by the foolishness of never wrote any such sentiment, and preaching to save them that believe." Mr. P. ought to know it if he does Is this so ? Or is there in the " preach not. All his sneers about Presbyte- ing" to which Paul here ascribes such rians being near of kin to Roman mighty effects, some quality which Catholics, we pass by without com- renders it a fitting instrument; some ment. Whenever Presbyterians take vital element, without which, no preachthe high and arrogant position that ing, however wise or however foolish theirs is the only true Church, and can avail in saving souls? But why shut out the ministers of other Churches | does he call it foolishness ? Not surely, from their pulpits, and deny the validi- that God seeing it to be foolishness, ty of their ordinances, we shall begin makes use of it merely to throw conto think the charge well founded."

From our Texas Correspondent. Anti-Sermon Rending.

be that the custom of reading ser-mons has been condemned by both the self declares it to be, in the case of mons has been condemned by both the old and new school branches of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland the practice is growing decidedly un-popular. In the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church there is a law forbidding the members of that de-nomination from reading their ser-mons. Such a thing as a Cumberland

They have secured the stated services of an able

Again, if a good translation is need- New School Presbyterian Minister .ed why not Dr. Achilli's as well as Clergymen of other denominations, any other? We do not find in Dr. also, preach occasionally at the place. Hill's editorials a single objection ex- A Union Sunday School is in existence pressed except that of his translating and is well sustained.

> SELLO PHONS. From the Macedonian. The Foolishness of Frenching.

BY MRS. H. C. CONANT.

" For after that in the wisdom of God, the

The inspired writers in seeking human language, often use expressions

river that flows past his residence, he In the above passage, at the first tempt on that wisdom which would seek the adaptation of means to the end to be attained. Far be such a reproach from his wise and glorious name 1 Its It is not so generally known as it foolishness consists alone in the view

For what advantage has the preached over the written word, as an instrument of salvation, except as it brings the influence of personal life to bear upon personal life? The of its own great want, speaks to that have my warmest sympathy. want in others, with a directness and

edged sword, whereby sinners were other and no less a power than that which wrought in the first preachers God, chap. 16. v. 13-33. of the Gospel,-the life of Christ in

than when the instrument is one adapt-ed to the purpose, + a soul, living, By baptize I understand of a divine life?

simplicity and modesty of character. sented to the mind.

not believe or does not teach, that it is the duty of believers to be baptized. and to become members of God's Church on earth, you lend your Christian character and sympathy to those who teach others not to do what you assert by your public act. God requires to be done, and you are compelled by consistency to the doctrines of that, Church to stand dumb, whilst your brethren are taught to believe and practice what you consider an error. But there are Churches whose discipline requires their members to consecrate their children, as they term if, to God, by what they consider Baptism. Suppose yourself a member of such a Church. To be an orderly and consistent member, you must consecrate your children as required, or violate the rules of the Church. If you do so consecrate them, you violate your conscience. If you do not, you violate the rules of the Church, and it is the duty of the Church to compel you to observe the rules, or on your refusal to exclude you. If it do not exclude you. it admits the rule is a mere tradition of the Uhurch, and not a command of God. For if a command of God, the church has no option, but must exclude you. If the Church do not exclude you, would not consistency and conscience compel you to withdraw? For could you remain in a Church teaching for doctrines of God the commandments of men, and by your character and conduct, induce others to believe and do. what you yourself do not be lieve, and would not do? You ought well and prayerfully to consider the step, therefore, before you place yourself, where the light of your Christian character would at least, be dimmed by the haze surrounding your equivocal position, should you join a l'edobaptist Church.

mantions are authorized by God's

But, you object to joining a Baptist Church, because our communion is tized ; or who had been excluded from sidered some, plain Christian duty ? I think not. Then who ought to bear the blame, the delinquent or the Church? The definquent surely! The Baptists believe and teach that all believers must be baptized, and that noue birt baptized believers can be received as members of a Church. Then who is to blame, those who refuse to obey God's command to all believers to be bajitized, or a Baptist Charch, which

ject to the denunciation of his word, in obtaining the use of a house for a which declares, "Woe unto them that part of the day, and gave out word call evil good and good evil, that put that he would preach. The people darkness for light and light for dark- | came together, not knowing what docness, that put bitter for sweet and trine they would hear, but most of sweet for bitter, "which justify the them being inclined to Universalism. wicked for reward, and take away . The preacher took his text. Luke the righteoussess of the righteous xii, 4-5.

from him ; be " And I say anto you, my friends. cause they have cast away the law of he not afraid of them that kill the the Lord of hosts." (Is. 5, 20, 23, 24) [body, and after that have no more that This supposition reverses the engine, so they can do.

ness is not to be found at all, then God

must either have had no motive in

bringing his creatures into existence,

or he must have done it, only to make

them misesable. The former supposi-

tion impugns the Lord's wisdom, the

latter his benevolence; the former

makes him an idigt, the latter a fiend.

The proposition that happiness is not

to be found at all, leading to such re-

Let us now return to the disjunctive

proposition stated some moments ago.

Happiness is to be found in the dis-

charge of duty, or in the neglect of

duty, or not at all. One of these cata-

gories must be true. I have shown

that the last two are false. Therefore

the first is true. Says Whately (Logic

Book II., chapter iv. § 4). "In these

only one of the members must be true.

Fear the Seston.

sults, must be abandoned.

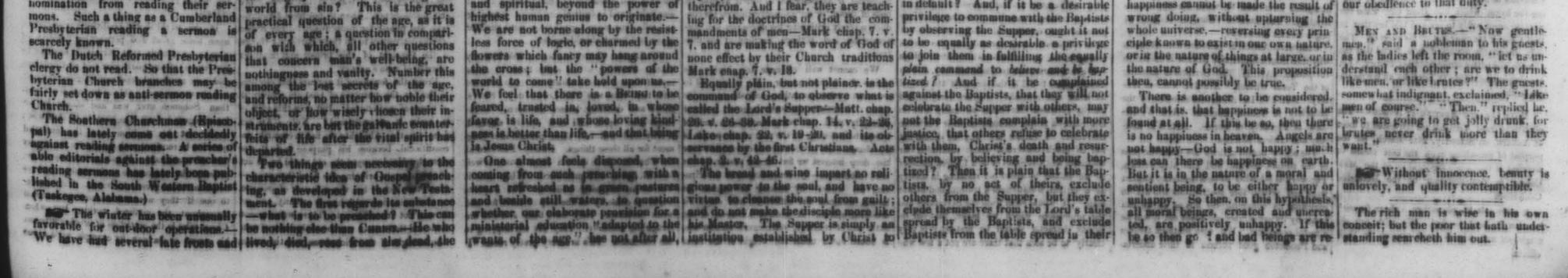
to speak, of all the divine operations. "But I forewarn you whom you and makes God act directly in opposi- shall fear. Fear him, which after he tion to what it is his nature to do. hath killed, hath power to cast into Instead of making him the great dis hell ; yea I say unto you, fear him. penser of justice and goodness, it He then went on to say that there makes him the terror, the curse, and were two opinions as to the meaning the scourge of all good beings, and of the word "hell," in this passage .-the fellow and friend of all had ones. One opinion is, that it means a place Such a god will be no God. and would of torment into which the wicked will not be able to keep the universe at be cast after the death of the body .-peace or even in existence ; and nei-But the other opinion is that it means ther we nor our world would be here : the grave. On this latter opinion, it and as I think may be considered a kind is very evident, he said. " be not afraid of reductio ad absurdum. It was shown of them that kill the body and have to be not possible, that right and no more that they can do. But I will wrong should be the same in their reforewarn you whom you shall fear .--sults. If this be so, a fortiori it is not Fear him which after he hath killed possible even physically, that they hath power to east into the grave ; yea. should exchange their respective re-I say unto you fear him." Fear not sults. But if it were possible, it can the assassin who comes arned with be shown that God would not establish deadly weapons, he can only kill the either of the systems, by the following body; but fear, him who has powargument. God has implanted within er to cast your murdered body into the us, hope and fear, which are two of grave; yea. I say unto you, fear the the most powerful motive principles of sextor! - Ex our nature. Rewards and punish-

Thr Facts of Pride.

Liese principles operative. Now God's It is a law as sure as the sun shines system of action must be consistent by day, that pride goeth before deswith itself. But to implant certain truction, and a haughty spirit before a principles, and then remove the objects fall. Let a church be proud and iteast that make them operative, would be of itself, and that church will soon be inconsistent. So then, as long as the laid low. Let a man become elated principles exist, their correlative oband exalted by a sense of his talcufs jects must exist. But we know that and he will soon be brought down. Let these principles do exist, and there canpeople glory in their wealth, or glory not therefore be equality in the condi in their wisdom, or in any thing but tion of the good and bad, for in that Christ, and they will soon learn, that case there would be nothing either to he who tries to steal a ray from the hope or fear-and God would have so glory of God takes a withering curse ordered his providence, as to render nu inwardly into his own bosom. gatory a part of the work of his creation. Furthermore, if happiness is to be found

Doing Right.

in the neglect of right, it is not unreasonable to infer, that those who neg-Do what is right, and you will allect it most are happiest. If there be wave find it expedient. That cannot thus a premium on crime, devils are be politically expedient which is morhappier than angels, and the Prince of rally wrong. It is god's law plainly devils is happier than God. It is but unfolded in his word. Do not look fair also to infer, that the converse of behind you, uar before you, nor above the proposition is also true, to wit. you, nor around you, but be satisfied that those who adhere closest to right that all things will work for good to are most wretched, and therefore God. you, while you continue to act aright. who is supremely righteous, must be Duty alone is ours; all the region besupremely miserable; and as much youd it-the region of events and conmore unhappy than all other beings, sequences-is exclusively God's. We as his holiness and nature are greater are to mind the duty that devolves upthan theirs. In short, view is from on us; we are to leave with God to what point we please, it is evident that settle the issues that may flow from happiness cannot be made the result of our obedience to that duty.



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The Know-Nothing.

the Mass Missionary M. et'ng.

The first number of the above named paper is upon our table. It is to be published semimonthly at Notasulga, in this county, by James T Osborne. Price \$1,00 a year in advance. The sheet is less than ours but is filled with a suitable variety of reading matter.

As to its future prospects and success, " we know nothing."

A GREEAN PAPER .-- Printed at Philadelphia the "Sembote Des Evangeliums," 118 Arch Street, Philadelphia. A paper devoted to the cause of the German Baptist Churches and to the general interests of the Kingdom of Christ. Published monthly at 50 cents per annum.

It app ars to be an interesting little paper but being "all German" to us, we cannot speak of the merits of its contents as we cannot understand one word of it.

Ordination.

A delegation from the immediately surround ing churches and the following named ministers assembled in Council with the Fine Level Bap, tist Church, Macon co., March 10th and 11th. for the purpose of considering the propriety of ordaining brother CHARLES A. STANTON to the work of the Gospel Ministry. After due examination it was unanimously decided that the work should be accomplished.

The following were the order of exercises by the ministers forming the Presbytery :

W. B. Jones conducted the examination-S. Henderson preached the ordination sermon-J. M. Jackson read select portions of scripture-J. Britton offered up the ordaining prayer during the imposition of hands-J. M. Watt delivered the charge-and D. B. Culherson presented the acriptures and extended the hand of recognition. The services were all solemn and interesting.

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ment in commending the inem king. and will take pl work to our readers at the numbers appear. HARPER'S NEW MONLIELY MAGAZINE for March, 1855. Price 25 cents. Published by Harper & Brothers, 84 Beckman street, New York.

number is embellished as others are This case. columns. The Darico exploring expedition is very interesting and instructive. Persons taking delight in war will find much interesting

information in the article on Ancient and Dear Brethren ; Modern Artillery. And all may leave some Will you or some of your our

The reading matter is as usual well selected. State Convention.

did statements and its brevity.

THE BAPTIST PREACHER, for February 1855. A seamon by Rev. T. W. Sydnor delivered as an introductory discourse before the Concord Association Va., August 21, 1854. And pub- Jingers) on their foreheads. lished by resolution of the body. The subject is, "The design of baptism."

The scriptural design of baptism is exhibited in a very plain and forcible manper. Every point is well established and whoever wishes to see a concise view of that subject should read the sermon. We have not seen so plain and forcible an exhibition of that subject before, presented in so small a compass.

THE SOIL OF THE SOCTH, for March .-- An excellent number. All the subscribers to that periodical enjoy a rare treat every month. W wish the publishers success in getting th Soil of the South more and practice upon some of its wise suggestions, there would be fewer cries of hard times-Try it.

THE MISSIONALY MAGAZINE, for March, is on mr table Fifth annual Report of the Sourn WESTERS

1854.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews

The present is a favorable time to subscribe.

SCHAEFFER, D. D.

is sensitive un matters touching their that are incident to his office, a to

JOHN TALBERT.

For the South Western Baptist. Information Wanted.

thing of Serpents by reading the article on the formme, what is the practice of your State Conrattle-suske and its congeners. Personal Me- vention and the Associations in your State, in moirs of the Bourborn's in Spain is also an in-reference to the inviting of Pedolaptist miniteresting sketch on hingraphy. Besides these ters to participate with you in the deliberations there are other articles worthy of a perusal. of your annual meetings? I never knew the The AMERICAN BAPTIST MENOBIAL for March | practice to prevail in Virginia or North Caro-1855. Contains as a frontispiece a well execu- lina, when I labored in those States. It struck ted likeness of each of the three distinguished me as something novel, when I returned to brothers Rev. Elisha Tucker, D. D., Rev. Levi Georgia, my native State, and heard and saw Tucker, D. D., and Rev. Charles Tucker, A. M. Pedobaptist ministers invited to seats in our

"An old landmark reset," containing questions I should like also to know what is the pracfrom Rev. J. M. Pendleton and answered by the tice of our Southern Biennial Convention ; for editor in reference to the recognition of Pedo- 1 desire to attend its next annual meeting : haptist ministers as authorized ministers of the but if the practice of inviting ministers of after preaching on a certain occasion, was regospel, is an interesting article showing in a "other evangelical denominations" to sents tiring from the sanctuary in company with the small compass both sides of this question. We with them prevails in that body. I shall absent deacon and an aged brother, an Englishman, transfer it to our colones on account of its can- myself ; as I am anwilling either to introduce when the following conversation ensued :--

sprinking a little water (or laying a few wet gregation to-day.

to deter us from inviting Pedobaptist ministers before you."

into our Conventions and Associations, unless nominations.

depomination. I wish to engage in no das- man, " who would have thought, father Perethat in Kentucky and Tennessee the practice does not prevail. Give all the information you can relative to the practice in other Southern

and Western States. I would further inquire, whether you have BIBLE SOCIETY of New Orleans, December, ever known Baptists invited to sents in a Methodist or Episcopalian Conference? or in a

soping spirits perhaps confirms his faith in promises of God, stimulates him to reworks and religious newspapers and not let the newed efforts in our behalf, and draws closer Rible he as much neglected that we should place than ever the silken cords of affection which with a great variety of handsome cuts illustra- a greater estimate on religious duties and binds our hearts to his. The stream which tive of the scenes which are described in the Christian obligation than what is generally the flows, from as to him flows back again, in a failer tide, from him to us; so that, in the end, we are the individuals most benefited by the sympathies we extend to our pastor.

> "He who Another helps, helps most of all himself ; Fac which one stoops another's load to lift. His ow, slides off-the elastic mind rebounds And stands with conscious rectitude clate : The enricher is enriched, the souther southed When such are the happy effects of kindness and convtesy-the manifestations of a sympathy that costs us nothing-shall we withhold them from him who is wearing out his life in our service ? J. S. B.

Descon Dobbins-Baiting the Devil's Hook. " Praise exerts a potent spell ; Praise is poison, gild it well."

Episcopos, the pastor of Dumbarton Church.

contention into that body, or to endorse, as "I think, Bro. Peregrine," said Episcopos, exangetical, the doctrine that children are ve addressing the old Englishman, "there apgenerated, ingrafted into Christ, and sealed, by pears to be a good state of feeling in the con-

"Yes," replied the Englishman, with a voice It is a custom in Baptist Churches not to re- tremalous with age, " your preaching brought ceive a new member into a Church without the to my mind a circumstance that occurred in concurrence of all its members, as the reception my fatheriand. A friend said to a pious of a new member, without such a concurrence, preacher* one day, after preaching, 'you would prove only the introduction of discord. preached us a great sermon to-day.' * Ave.' The same consideration, it appears to me, on tht replied the preacher, 'the devil told me that

The deacon here joined in the conversation, all the members of those bodies are prepared to and addressing the pastor, observed, "I perendorse them as ministers of enangelical des ceive. Bro. Episcopos, that the devil has profited by the experience gained on that occasion, and My soje object in this communication is to has baited his hook a little more artfully this in information relative to the practice of time-but," added he turning to the English-

20,000 subscribers. If people would read the charger, relative to the propriety or impropriety grine, that you would have been found helping of the practice in question. I am informed to buit his hook for your own pastor ?" Alas! how many do, by insidious finttery,

bait the devil's hook for their best friends. J.S.R

* The preacher was no less distinguished a per-sonage than the "Baptist Tinker," John Eun-

Mass Meeting.

is nearly or quite filled. The brethren and struction. And who does not see, that this irriends think if the upper mean was finished it fermight, and that wishedness are distinct things? The one being the basis of the act in 1200 persons con Duncan, the pastor, was present-I heard him, to do this act.

pustor but is, as I have reason to believe, doing uncossilitionality of election. It is here as good

watch over them for good.

Lattimore, and took up quarters with hun at anon. brother Miller's. I remained in Mobile until the 12th and luft for this place. The meeting had accomplished good and I trust much more good was done before its close.

After a long and tiresome trip and an ab sence of nearly two months I landed safely at home on the 19th inst. Yours, &c., FESTUS.

Tuskegee, Feb. 23d, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. Election.

We have so often heard the substance of the ethren Henderson & Watt -- From a perusal abrye language from the lips I see that Bro. Stargis has announced of your paper, I find that different scutiments that it has induced us to write this article. It are entertained, upon the doctrine of election. is an astonishing fact that nearly three-fourths Some seem to regard it, as personal, cternal and of the Pedotaptists will openly acknowledge unconditional : others hold it to be personal and that they believe that our Savior was immersed mysell, will be present. In a paper published a eternal, but not unconditional Some others Now friendly reader let us consider the case a f-w weeks since, I saw a statement to the effect view it, as personal, but not etermal and uncose little. However we will not attempt in this ditional. White others regard it as neither short article, to prove from passages of Scrippersonal nor eternal, but national. Those en- ture or from lexicons, that immersion and tertaining this last view of the subject suppose, nothing else is baptism, although we could casily that eternal blessings, and the salvation of the | do this." soul are not involved therein at ali, but only You admit that Christ was immersed (and those things of a temporal nature. The writer of the present article supposes that the subject of election, sometimes has reference to temporal things. as applicable, both to individuals and nations, and sometimes to individual character. involving eternal blessing, and soul-sulvation .-Now as character is an attribute necessarily implying the existence of a subject to which it belongs, election therefore must be personal, if c. that kind of election, which is followed by eternal salvation. But may it be personal, and not eternal! To elect, is an act, on the part of some being or a class of beings consisting in selecting, choosing, or setting apart, some person the want of a vessel. It could not have to a and investing him with a certain character, by imparting that to him, or doing something for him, which is essential to the existence of that character. Those things being done, he is then properly called the elect. In reference to an individual sinner, does the act, consisting in these things, take place in time, or in eternity ? Surely not before he is born into the world .-Surely that is not done for any one, which makes him a subject of salvation, before he has an existence. Is not this view of election in harmony with the teachings of Paul, and Peter, one saying, it is through (that is, on account or in vertue of) sanctification, and sprinkting of the blood of Christ, the other. that it i e. election, is through the sance tification of the spirit, and belief of the trath. Sarely this belief, and this sanctification and sprinkling nesessarily presuppose the existence of him who believes and of him upon whom this work of sanctification and sprinking is performed. Some not relishing this view of the subject, may ask, it is anticipated, was it not a matter of determination, or purpose, with the Almighty to do that act of election of which you speak ; and did he not so determine and purpose before the foundation of the world ?

stably. Brother Win. C. destroying, the other the basis of the purpose twice. Brother D. is rather young as a regular But to recur to the question touching the

a good work here as such. There is nothing ammed that in a certain sense, it is not unconsparkling and striking about his preaching ; but ditional in reference to any of any class, wheth-(judging from these two efforts) there is always er rational or irrational, infant or adult. None a rich vein of Gospel trath running through -not one would ever have been elected, but his sermons. His voice is weak, but pleasant. for the atogenent ; therefore the sacrificial He rends all the time, but rends well. There offering of Jeaus Christ is the meritorious conare for strangers attending upon his service. I dition of the election of any one whatevershould say, who would not be favorably im- Leaving out of the account this condition pressed, upon the whole, with him as a man of altogether, the election of some is entirely up God. The prospects of the Baptist cause in conditional and sovereign, not dependent on, or this city are better now, I suppose, than ever resulting from the least exercise of any kind on before. The right hand of fellowship was ex- the part of those elected. But who are they ! tended to some twenty five, the day I was there All the saved infants and idiots. But is the and there was much feeling among the members. true, as to these who are the subjects of Gospel The Church is employing a native German to address-those whose duty it is to obey the preach to that population. This preacher was Goupel ? We think not. It is surely the duty baptized by Brother Oncken before leaving of some persons to obey the Gospel-being Germany. It is thought he is doing much rightfully commanded to do so, upon the render. ing of that obedience on the part of the sumer

There is a young brother there by the name that act (not a purpose to act) is done for him of Harris who is attracting some notice. He constituting him the elect, which, act has for came from London some months ago a member its basis, the act of Gospel obedience done by of the Independent Church. He is now a Bap- the sinner, under the influence of divine assist. tist and is proaching to crowds upon the streets. | ance. Anticipating that these sentiments may I heard him some ten minutes and he seemed to be regarded as objectionable, of the objector speak well. If the heart of this man is in the the inquiry, is made, would salvation have been right place he will make his mark some day. imparted without this obedience-without re-There are four colored Baptist Churches in pentance and faith in Christ. Note .- How New Orleans. I attended one of these. It has this obedience is brought about, is not that (it its own pastor, and pays five hundred dollars a may be the subject of another article) upon year ren, for thishouse. The pastor is now a free which we are now treating. It is the ad of man. He is said to be a man of intelligence and obedience in the abstract. Now this act of undoubted piety. He some times writes and abedience, as the result in part of divine grace reads his sermons. These churches need and (without which no such act would ever take desire some experienced man to teach and place) is the cause or reason of the act of e'ection which takes place in time. The fore-On my return to Mobile, on the 6th, I found sight of this act of obedience, which foresight

brother S. S. Lattimore, of Mississippi, en- was from eternity is the cause or reason of gaged in a series of meetings with brother God's purpose or determination in eternity, to Keen's Church. I was glad to meet brother perform this act of election. More perhaps D. O. T. Feb. 26th, 1855.

> For the South Western Baptist. On Baptism.

" I acknowledge that immersion is baptism and believe that Christ himself was immersed. but I do not think that any great importance attackes to the mode of baptism, that God is as well pleased with one form as another and since sprinkling is the most conventent of any, I prefer it."

For the BIBLE REVISION ASSOCIA 310N, Louisville Ky., Elder Janks Davis, e Newman, Ga.

S sith Western Bantest.

Misister's and Dencom's Meeting. Now all this is entirely talse. Bro. Graves

requested to say, that a Ministers' and Deacous' his usual ability. insting will be held in Tuskegee, on Friday, before inchief to me day in sprit next, for the purpose of consulting upon the best method of DLER, Methodist Minister, was buptized by El-Constantialing the about our issue of the toutids of the Tuskegee Association, and such other kindred topics as may be or the good of the there is. A full attenuance is earnestly re dists and join the Baptists, viz : The conviction quested.

cornary 1st, 1855.

Mass Missionary Meeting.

A Mass Missionary Meeting will be held a Cathon since Manas in Air. to commenter of a s day before the first sabbath in April next. er of Marion Ala., with others are expected to a letter not m re than 3000 miles, 3 centsbe present, and many interesting addresses may over 3000 miles 10 cents. Every letter not exto espected. C. F. STURGIS. CARLOWVILLE, ALA. Feb. 6., 1855.

Conventions in May 1855

The ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. will not, its pext session at Montgomery Ala. co mencia, on weatnesslay May J

U. B. Manly of Tuscalonsa is to preach the Convention Sermon. Dr. H. Talbird of Marism, Alternates.

Commencing on Friday May 11th.

R.v. Wm. Hooper of North Carrolina is beer of Kentucky, Alternate.

T. & SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICASION SOCI-16%, all Loni its next moting at Montgomer Ausonina in connection with the Southern is. tist Biennial Convention in May 1855.

The above named hodies holding their more ings in connection with each other, a large a ten-lance is expected

THE CHOIR OUTBOSE .-- We learn (as w were absent at the time) that on Sunday night. 11th instant, Uncle Reuben E. Brown was conducting the closing excreises of worship at the Baptist Church, and not being used to choirs and masical instruments in Churches, but being some singer himself, he led off the singing to the tune of old hundred in which he was joined by the congregation to the atter discomfiture of the choir, completely overwhelming the soft notes of the Melodeon.

'the following circumstance we find mentioned in an exchange paper which we think

"A lady who was visiting one of the Terms \$2.00 a year payable in advance. Churches in New York city, conmeaced sing- This new periodical is to be published in ing the hymn which was given out, when the pamphlet form and to make its appearance Sexton crept softly to her and told her that in monthly. The number before us contains 64 Sexton cropt softly to her and told her that in mo that Church the chair did all the singing. The puges basides the cover.

A CLEBGYNAN MURDERED .- We see in so of our exchanges the rumor that Hey. J. R. GRAVES, editor of the Tennessoe Baptist who Each of the above is anthorized agent for the was on a collecting tonr in Missouri, was found murdered on the road side. and it was supposed just come to hand. he was murdered for his money.

At the instance of several brethren, 'we are is at his post in Nushville wielding his pen with by Leonard Scott & Co., 54, Goid St., N. Y.

> STILL THEY CONN.-The Rev. JAMES CHAN der J. A. Fouville at Orion, Pike County, on the 1st Subbath in February. Two reasons induced him to leave the Metho-

that Immersion alone was the proper mode of baption and believers the only proper subjects : and that the Church Government of Baptists was more in accordance with the New Testament than that of the Methodists.

NEW POSTAGE LAW - After the 1st of April. Bethren Poindexter of Virginia, and Walk 1855, all letters must be prepaid. Postage on ceeding half an ounce counted as single, for every additional half ounce 3 cents is added. All drop letters 1 cent each. All letters advertised, 1 cent added to the regular postage.

-----Our Book Table.

THE CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY AND LITERARY REVIEW, Feb. 1855. Louisville, Ky.

This welcome periodical has found its way to our sanctum once more after an absence of The Southers Bartist Convention, will some months. It comes out however in an elehold its next session at Montgomery Alabama gant new dress, bearing the names of the following distinguished persons as its editors : D. R. Campboll, Georgetown, Ky.; John M. Peek, overvier the Convent on Sermon. Rev. A. D. O'Fallon Depot, Ill. ; Wm Carey Urane. Hernando, Miss.; W. W. Everts, Louisville, Ky.; J. W. Warder, Marysville, Ky.; Wm. C. Duncan, New-Orleans. Hull & Brothers prin-

> Its contents are : Ordeals of Life-Intellectnal and Moral Elevation of the Young-Reason and Faith in matters of Revelation-The Four Philosophers-Improved plan of Missionary organization-Going to Sleep-Editorial co-operation-Moral State of Man scripturally lelineated-The Bible adapted to the Nature of Man-Pedo-Baptist Authorities against P do-Baptism-The Bible-Summary of Religions Intelligence-Called Flowers-Notices of Books.

Terms-Two dollars per annum invariably in advance. We regard this work as eminently deserving a liberal support, and who ever may atronias it will doubtless / enjoy much instruc-

The SOUTHERS BAPTIST REVIEW AND ECthere. J. B. Graves and J. M. Pendicton appropriate to insurt here for the sake of Editors. Wol. 1-- No. 1. January, 1855. Graves & Marks, Publishers, Nushville, Tenn.

The Treasurer's Report shows amounts re- Presbyterian or Synod or General Assembly of ceived during the year, \$12,076,74. Disbursed the Presbytians? during the year, \$15,347,10.

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, for January has simple matters of fact.

A Pastor's Claims .--- No L.

and Blackwood's monthly are promptly issued The four reviews and Blackwood \$10. Postage few of the chains of a faithful pastor. I may to any office in the United States Stiets a year. follow this series with another on the dutres of a

Understanding of the Dome Plan of Sales tion, according to its H-storical development. reason that no unfurthful pastor should be re-By JOHN HESRY KURTZ, D. D. Translated from the sigh German edition, by U. F. tained in office. We are indebted to our friend Pristan of sympathes. He possesses our frail natures : he the Convention in May.

Montgomery, who is by the way the most ex- is subject in common with us to the cares, anxtensive book merchant in the state. for a copy jeties and sorrows of life. Labor exhausts him. of this work. It is somewhat after the plan of disease enfeebles him, afflictions pain him, dis-Edward's History of Redemption, being a me appointments depress him opposition grieves thedical arrangement of the important facts and him, provocations excite him, numerous and leaving Mobile for New Orleans. On the 1st destrines of the Old and New Testament, with nowerful temptations assail him. He is exempt instant at 12 o'clock, A. M., I went on board reference to their bearing upon human salvation from no burden that we are called to bear, no the fine steamer Culas, and in a few minutes de-It we except the antiquated dogma of baptismal trial to which we are subjected, no temptation parted for the Crescent City. 1 had often regeneration, and its necessary consequent in- to which we are exposed, no labors that we are heard of sea sickness, and now I realized it in fant bantism, we regard the work eminently called to perform. Whatever tends to harrass all its horrors in imagination ; but an agreeable worthy of a place in all christian libraries. Its our minds and mar our peace, act equally on disappointment followed-I felt not the first perusal caunot but heighten every man's concep- him. But here the parallel ends. He has symptom of sickness. The Lake was very tion of the magnitude, wisdom, power, and in- cares, trials, temptations and perplexities peca- smooth and calm. Indeed the ride was more finite benevolence displayed in the plan of sal- liar to himself-the perquisites of his office. In pleasant than upon our rivers. I was much vation. It is a volume of 436 pages, well prin- addition to his own burdens he has the burdens amused at a cabin boy. He had been upon the ted and handsomely bound. Call at Pfister's of others laid upon him. On him devolves the Lake for six years. I remarked to him, next Book Store, Montgomery, Ala., and you will care of the whole Church. Every shaft that morning, that I supposed he had seen much make the acquaintance of one of the most po- pierces another-even the most humble mem- rougher times, during six years, than we had exlite and accommodating gentlemen in the city, ber-causes his heart to bleed. Who is re- perienced. "Yes sir," said he, "you have and get a peep at the most extensive and best proached and he blushes not ? Who is abased been blessed. We acidom see a more pleasant achested assortment of books, Legal, Theological, and he is not humbled ? His labors are more time. But, sir, if you had been here about two Literary and Miscillateous, you have seen for abaudant than ours and far more toilsome. His works ago you would have thought the world many a day. It does one good to enjoy half an encrifices and privations are greater; his con- was coming to an end." I got to New Orleans hours chat with Pfister. We scarcely think flicts more numerous and severe. Against him, about 7 1-2 o'clock on the morning of the 2d we have visited the city unless we have called as a lender in Israel, are all the shafts of the instant. I remained until the evening of the at his corner.

Church.

COMMENICATIONS. For the South Western Emplist.

MCKINLEY, MARENGO CO., ALA.,) March 5, 1855. Brethren Editors

On the 28th of February I returned from a cold. In this tour I have preached 18 sermons, templates the labor he is required to perform, in New Orleans, traveled 219 miles. I send you enclosed \$10 the difficulties he is called to encounter, the suf- At early dawn of this holy day, I was

plying their families with a religious paper .--- for these things !" We may purchase religious books and perhaps

sts : Article I. Introduction

Maes Missionary Meeting to be held at Carlow-I desire no arguments pro or con, but plain ville, on the Friday before the 1st Sabbath in J. S. B. April, at which, he says. Bro, Poindexter, and

Dear Brethreas

I propose, in a series of short articles, to pre- that this Mass Meeting was intended entirely ent, for the consideration of your brethren, a for Foreign Missions. If so, I do not wish to interfere, but will visit Bro. Sturgis at some other time and plead the cause of Domestic Mispustor, but refrain from giving a pladge to that sions. The two interests must not conflict if I MANUAL OF SACRED HISTORY :- A guide to the effect. I will promise that I present the claims can help it. I presume he texts as deeply inonly of a faithful pastor, for the all-sufficient terested for the one as the other, and will give me a good opportunity when I go down. I wish, however. as my going is uncertain, the 1st. A faithful pastor has a claim upon our Churches would send liberal contributions to

> JOS. WALKER. Cor. Sec. For the South Western Baptist.

Notes of Travel.

When I wrote my lust I was 34 the eve of adversary leveled. His, in short, is the sum of 5th when I again took passage on the Cuba for the suffering of the integral members of the Mobile. We had a somewhat rougher time than before. I felt it slightly : but we got into

The Apostle Paul has given a graphic sketch Mobile bay in time to save me from serious of the toil and saflerings of the herald of the sickness.

cross-it is a sketch of the toil and sufferings There are many things, brethren Editors, of every faithful pastor. But the Apostle's connected with my visit to New thrieuns of description falls far short of the reality for the which I should like to speak. But for the tour of nineteen days. Our meetings were as obvious reason, that human hauguage is insuffi- most part, I are aware, it would be unprofitainteresting as could be expected under the cir- cient to convey an adequate idea of what is ble to do so. There is one thing however of cumstances-the weather being generally very endured by such. Often when the pastor con- which I will friefly speak. It is : A Sobleth

for the South Western Baptist. I am doing ferings he is doomed to endure. in body and in aroused from my quiet slumbers by the rumbling what I can for our paper but I find it very mind, he is constrained to excluim. in the lan- of the omnibus wheels rushing hither and hard to convince our people of the duty of sup- guage of the same Apostle, " Who is sufficient thither as usual on other days. I arose and quietly dressed and looked into the street to see But for whose sake does the pastor deny him- if I could discover no evidence from without they will read them and then they are thrown self the quietude of private life, the dear de that this was the Lord's day. I could see by, but the paper comes fresh every week with lights of home, the recreations, the honors, the none. I peeped within the large and usually something new. I find but few families who riches of the world? Is it not for the people filled bar room of the Hotel No evid noe have it in their power to take a paper at all. among whom he labors? Yes, brethren ; it is there. There are still present the worshippers but what have a commercial or political paper for us he expends the energies of his body and of Bacchus, and the operations of selling and ope or both ; but there are but few, compara- mind ; for us he keeps his midnight vigils ; for drinking are going on as on other days. tively speaking, who are taking religious pa- us he agonises in prayer, while we perhaps are slipped away to as private a place as the hall pers. Wherever we find professors of religion indulging in amusements, or folling at case on afforded, and endeavored to find evideors, that it anxious to keep themselves posted up in all our beds of down, or are animadverting on his con- was indeed and in truth the Sabbath by reading political and commercial affairs and do not duct, severely criticising his discourses and con- and reflecting upon a good book until time for

It is admitted, that what God does, he determined or purposed to do, far back in eternity. But let it be kept in mind, that his determination in eternity to do a thing, and the execution of that determination in time. in doing that thing, are by no means the same. but very ulf-rent things. And here it may be observed, that the reason or cause for which he actually does some things, or the grounds or

basis thereof, and the reason or cause, for which he purposes to do those particular things are all admit the above mentioned facts and then very different. The first is one thing ; the other presume to "show a more excellent way"?is another, and very different thong. The reason Alas! it is too true, and we can but deplote why God does some things, is the proper, and the gross ignorance that blinds their reason or improper enercise of man's agency in obserioper and disolacticnes. Does he not bless for obedi- actions.

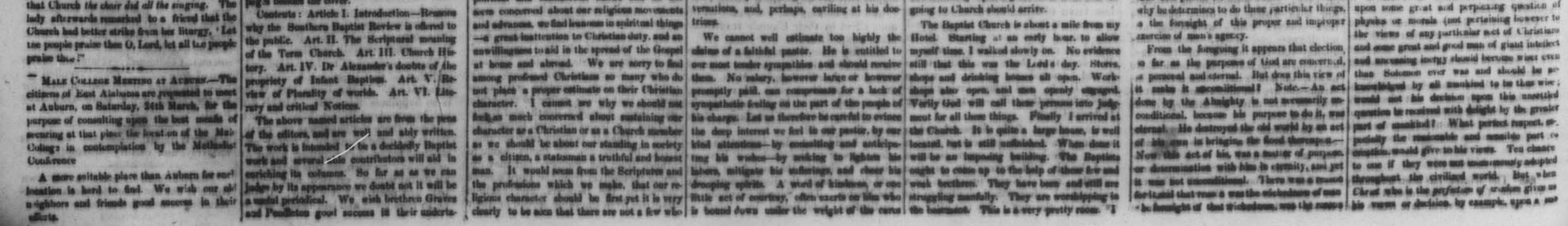
ence and punish for disobedience? The reason if the world should be divided in sentiment why he determines to do these particular things, upon some great and perpicting question of

rou are not alone for Wesley admitted it and Calvin and Luther and Bloomfield and Haba and a host of other distinguished l'edobaptists.) Now we know he had a reason for this whatever it muy have been. It could not have been for the want of a vessel to bring water out upon the banks of the river to sprinkle him rith : for he could have been sprinkled at the dge of the stream if there were no much resent, but vessels were as common in these days as in these and the women were to be given to carrying them to public gat then than they are now. H are it was a

nerely to gratify a whimsical notion of John the Baptist or to conform to his man of fit the suke of uniformity alone, for John and a pecially sent as the foreranner of Christ pare the way before him ; and we must a my believe that he was devrnely instructed at the everything according to the will of Christ was immersed then because it was his will (not to mention the fact that it was intended as a type of his burial and resurrection.) It was his good pleasure. The choice must have arisen from the fact that there was something peculiar to immersion which rendered it prefersble to anything else. Admitting for the sake of argument that John had sprinkled others and that Baptizo means to sprinkle as well to immerse, still for good reasons, worthy of a God, Christ preferred to be immersed. What an example we have !! His pure eyes beheld nothing nulecent in the rates. He being the perfection of holiness, exalted far above mankind, thought it not too great humility to be buried beneath the yielding waves. His perfect discernment, which could discover the least shade of unportance of one thing over another, led him to parsue the course he did The most attenuated

spider's web would be far too gross to compare with the diminished line which God might draw, with which to mark a distinction between two things to one of which he would give his approbation. And yet when one this line is drawn, and revealed to us through the telescope of the Groupel it is magnified into a mighty partition, which is intended to rise as a formidable barrier between us and the side of

And is it possible that there are those who will the during presumption that characterizes their



rested and conected there are found many who join inue Now we know that baption is a positree comand is it not comparable, (to my the least it.) to suppose that our Savior designed his scover that he thought, (speaknot after the m could take his example and practice it. And loss it show good sease or submissive obedience in any one to think that any other way will do

as well ? In conclusion I hereby give all Baptists, who may read this article, the privilege of showing it to as many Pedobsptists as they please, for it was written especially for their benefit. May the Lord cuable them to see the right way, and give them an obedient spirit to walk therein. H. G. Z.

> For the South Western Baptist. CROPWELL, ST. CLAIR CO., ALA., 1 March 9, 1235.

Eastors S. W. Baptist : Brethren I received by the Last mail your paper of the and February containing your proposition to surge the meeting proposed by ne for the formation of a General Association into the one for a Ministers' and Descours Meeting to be holden on Friday preceding the 6fth Sabbath in April.

I have corresponded extensively with breth in different parts of Alabama upon this subject ; all from whom I have received answers are willing that the moeting should take place at the time and place suggested. I am satisfied that under all the circumstances that the two meetings should be manuato and anless obiccuous are raised or some other point is unggested by the last of this month we may I presame regard it as settled that we meet at Tus-REGER.

t be distinctin UNDERSTOOD THAT I But le desire to control other brethren in this All I wish is that the mosting take place. Brethren of Ala. what say you : are you ; content ? The project meets with more favor in this section than I expected. The Lord is with us. ALLEN ALLEN

Yours in W. F. & L. of L & P. H. JESSE A. COLLINS.

REMARKS .- So far as we have conversed with brethren upon the subject, our brethren heartily concur in the arrangement proposed. And we can say with confidence, come up brethren all. The citizens of Tuskegee will give you a hearty welcome and take pleasure in making your stay { Eps.



On Monday 2d, at the old Nauni meetin

May Srd, at 2 a'clock at Mrs. E. Perry On Thereiny Brd, at 2 o'clock at Mrs. E. Perry's to her black people. and it is seport that her neighbors will let their black people attend also. Wednesday 4th at 5 o'clock at Jamm' Torburt's plantation, and it is desired that Judge T. S. Tate's people and others may attend also. On Thursday night 5th at Good Hope Church Russell county, to the black people. On Friday 6th at Frioz-debip Church at 11 O-clock A.M.

cluck A. M.; On Friday night at Mr. J. W. Starke's. On Saturday and Sunday 7th and 5th at Wool Spring Church. Hope the colored people will On Monday night 9th at Gleanville, Barbour

On Wednesday night 11th at Francis Boykin's for the colored people. On Saturday night 14th at R. Ready's Le. at Dr. C. Battle's plantation.

On Sunday the 15th at 11 O-clock M. at the feeting house near Mr. Owens plantation, espe-ially, for the blacks, but hope the whites will

reday night 17th at Enon Macon Co. On Thursday night 19th at Aberfoil. On Friday 20th at 11 O'clock at Sardis Church

and at night especially for the colored people On Saturday night 21st at Union Springs for the colored people, but hope the whites will at tend also. On Sanday 22d at 11 O'clock at Town Creek

On Samuely and as a pople. Church for the colored pople. On Tuesday the 24th at 11 O'clock at Eliza-beth Church and hope Bro. Levi Walker will

beth Church and hope Bro. Levi Walker will meet me there. Brethren who see these appointments will please take pains to publish them and make suitable arrangements for the meetings. I also especially request all the brethren to bear in mind the meeting of Ministers. Dencome and others at Tuskegee on Friday before the 5th Subbath in April and to meet me there and let us consult upon important matters connected with my present mission. The object is of great importance and I feel anytons that my brethren uny duly consider all things connected with it.

MARRED.

Near Philadelphia, Montgomery Co., Alaon the 6th Feb., by Rev. J. A. Fouville, Mr. MITCHELL GRISHAN to Miss Stavs DILLARD. In Russell Co., Alu., March 1st, by Rev. L. T. Eubank, Mr. DAVID WALKER to Miss ASS J. PERRY.

At the residence of Mr. John Odom in Muscogee Co., Ga., on the 8th inst., by Rev. Thos.

B. Slude, Mr CHARLES P. WATT and Miss SABAH F. ELEY. On the 11th February, by Elder P. Love, Mr. ROBERT L. WILLIAMS to Miss MARTHA Ass Goss, daughter of J. D. and Ass Goss,

all of Antauga Co., Ale. OBIILARIES.

DREARTED this life, at his his residence, in Dalias Co., Ala., on Friday, February 2d, 1855, WILLISS C. JONES, Sen., Dencon of County Line Ohurch, aged sixty-eight years. Dencor Jones was buptized, by Elder Alex-ander Travis, in the fall of 1824, and was ordained Dencon of County Line Church, about

the year 1840. For many years, our departed per has been truty

VISING. ptized into the tized into the tellowikip of the field arch by Rev. Mr. Lowrence of La Pays Miss., in 1849. He removed to Arkay the latter part of 1850 and joined the Burdan elle Church. Was ordnand to the Descombin elle Church. Was ordnand to the Descon in the fall of 1858. He was a good o greatly beloved by he family who have an

ed a great loss How or by whom his place will be supplied in the Caarwas dead-having to us. "The Lord part and the Lord bath taken away and blows? Do the name of the Lord" J. VEAZAY. The announcement was made on Friday 2d;

A PROCLAMATION.

Wurnzas, it becomes a free and christian people to acknowledge the Creator and Governot of the World as ruling among the inhabitants thereof ; and whereas, the course of his Providence in withholding rain and cutting off communication within our country, as well as in permitting dis-turbances and conflicts of matters. Inving a widespread influence, afords matter for relice-tion and prayer for the datant, and of protound and scripes solicitude ; and whereas, custom has sanctioned the propriety of the Chief Magistraic anctioned the propriety of the Chief Magistrate

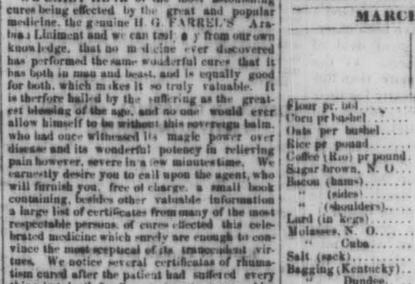
there engage in such religious exercises as may seem enimite to the relations we hold to the beneficent Father of markind-to besech Him to prepare us to set with fraternal forbearance towards each other in our private relations, and to meet with patriotic firmness whatever politi-

cal ordeal we may have presented to us. Done at the Executive office, this the 8th day

'of March, 1835, a' of the Independ-[L.S.] ence of the Unit & States of America the seventy minth year. JOHN A. WINSTON.

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From the Journal and Courier. DEATH OF THE CZAR.

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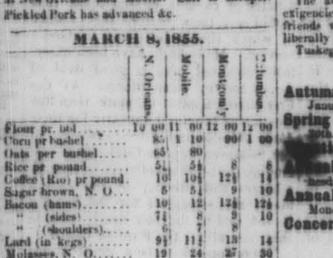
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and respected a as consistent member of the Church of Christ. The last hours of Bro. Jones, were peculia

marked by the presence of the Lord. For many years, he had suffered under the appreton, that he would not be resigned to death. and frequently responsed that prayer might be offered, that he might be so resigned. These prayers it pleased the Lord to answer in a most

Letters received containing remittances for culturity penceful, and happy, after giving many asurances to his family of his withingness to lepart. When the last hour seemed approach-

ing, he renewed these assurances, and but a short time before he breathed his last, he looked servants and friends and giving such a look of disctionate recognition. turned his eyes to the clock, and roop atter suck to his rest, us a tired infant, in its mother s arms.

The smile that rested on that agod countenance, the linud of death was not allowed to clince, for when annihit the solas and tears of friends, that countenance was unconcorned in the presence of the congregation, he seemed like one surveying the scene with the countenance of an angel.

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he loved. The couldence reposed in him by his fellow citizens as their Bepresentative in the State Legislature, or any other relation in life he never disappointed. Above his riches, and the esteem of his fellow men or anything this world could afford, he glorned in being an humble disciple of Jenns. He mild he desired to see, and he with his Divine Master is his highest anticipated by anticipated blins. He sickness was abort and the summons to depart suckless but he foit that he was ready, and calm'y resigned his breath and fell "asleep

in Jesus. His bereaved companion, and his children, know that their loss is his sternal gain. 40 2 00 "With us his name shall live

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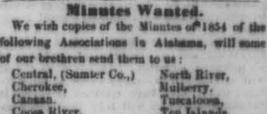
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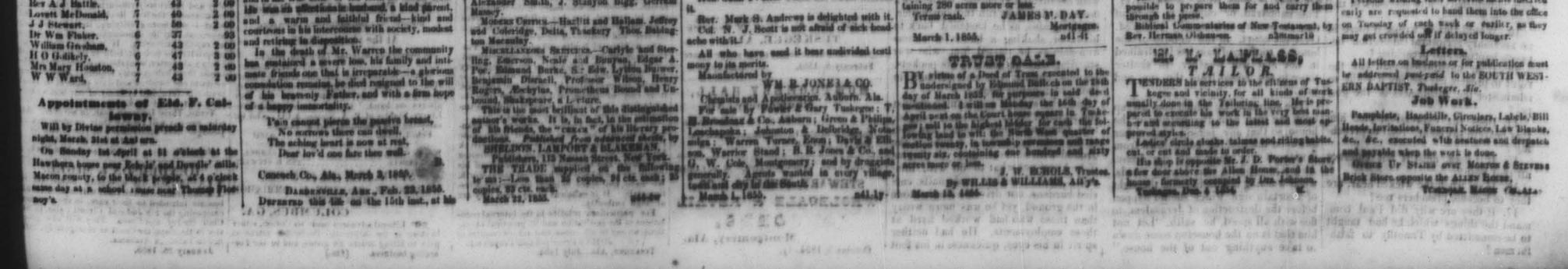
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And when night came, that little one

18. Does not the recognition of an unhaptized person as a gospel minis-ter virtually reduce baptism to a nullity?

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19. Is it not saying that such a peropedience to Christ is a small son's di

matter ? 20. If such a person sincerely thinks that sprinkling or pouring is baptism, does sincerely atone for a neglect of one of Christ's commands?

"If Bro. B. will answer these ques tions, perhaps at some future time when I feel more inquisitive than i now do, I may propose a few additional q. ries.

J. M. P. The above questions are put to us by our much loved Brother Pendleton in the columns of "The Tennessee Baptist."

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To the first five we reply, that in all probability there were no unbaptized preachers in apostolic days. There was no controversy on the manner of baptism, and consequently all who united with the churches were immersed "in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

To the next four we respond, that while we believe that the ministry originates in the church, and is consequently responsible to the church, there is no such definition of the itim "church" in the sacred oracles as warcants us in withholding its application from those bodies of believers whom vo recognize as regenerate christians. That the organization of such churches. is irregular and defective, we have no doubt, but it is not therefore invalid. If ans position be true, it follows that though their ministry be irregular and defectively constituted, it is not there-

fore an invalid ministry. we reply, that if To Paul did rejoice when wicked men preach an porter through strife 1 would deal iles have and rejoiced too to know that it was preachby a godly Paedo-Baptist, if such an anomaly had been known in his day. To the next three we answer that Baptist churches prefer that their action in relation to the ministry should be regular and complete, not irregular and defective and therefore they co not authorize the ordination of unhaptized men, nor receive the ordinances Our answer to the next three is, that all who "hear" are under obligaers. We have not thought it best to tions to make known the gospel, even have a lengthened controversy upon the ungodly parents to their children, and impenitent men to heir neighbors. To the seventeenth we answer, that of our exchanges, we present this ar- we do not believe that an unbaptized We cover the ground of the whole series, as well as of the last three ques-AN OLD LANDMARK RE-SET .- Is" tions by the following lessons from the "And John said, Master, we saw lished by Graves & Marks, Nash- one casting out devils in thy name and ville Tenn. The object of it is to show he followeth not us, and we forbade that Baptists cannot consistently invite him because he followeth not us. But 1. shaptised ministers to preach in Jesus said forbid him not, for there is meir pulpits. The argument is, they no man who shall do'a miracle in my ptized and therefore cannot be name that can lightly speak evil of me. properly regarded as authorized minis- For he that is not against us is on our

that is let him come down stonce from | nor merriment in his heart, and I feel the roof and not go into the house, but very sure that he had not a penny in flee for his life, at the land the his pockets to lay out in onions, or

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News from Africa.

CALLER DE LA CALLE

If we bear these particulars in reapy thing else. mambrance-the court in the middle How impressive are the words of the of the house, the staircase on the out | wise man : "By much slothfulness the side, the flat roof and the canvass awn- building decayeth and through idleness ing, which covered the entire court of the hands the house droppeth through we shall be prepared better for under standing this history. Ex. Eccles. x. 18. Making nails is hard work, the employment of the porter may be harder.

Story For Lazy Boys and Girls. It was early on a fine summer's mor-hardest of them all; but neither nailing ning, that I took my way from the farmhouse where I had been visiting to the neighboring town. The lark was singing blithely, and the air was sweet, As I walked onward, my attention was drawn by a number of swallows

We are permitled to make a few exwhich were sporting over a large pond. tracts from a private letter from Rev. Sometimes they descended so low as to John Kingdon, dated Edina Bassa Co. dip into the very water, and the again Liberia, Dec. 6, '54

occupied in procuring food as well as chiefs east of Greenville, the Bootoo they are fully prepared to execute all work enjoying themselves, and that many a chiefs on the north, the Blue Barre Having been engaged for a number of years

cours, and could not help immagining how delightful the faculty must be of flying abroad, high and low far and near without difficulty and mither and mither and provide the storing opposition to be rea-desired style in the neatest and most durable poor blind heathen find it to conceive of Christian pity, love an effort." near, without difficulty and without Bro. Kingdon has met with gratifydanger. With what varied powers ing success in inducing the churches of enjoyment has the almighty Maker in Liberia to aid the southern Baptist of all things endued his creatures ! The Board in sustaining new stations. My expression is as true as it is beautiful, plan has been to ask those who can't

His tender mercies are over all his give money to consecrate to the mission cause a coffee tree, a cocoa tree works."

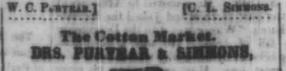
As I entered the suburbs of the a patch of cassada, or something that town, I saw a man busily employed in would suit them better, the produce making nails. The smithy was lit up with the glaring flames, as a lud blew the bellows, and the sparkles flew in all directions as the man struck the money too, by some others. At the all directions as the man struck the money too, by some others. At the heated iron with his hammer. The first charch applied to, more than 30\$

nailer seemed to work with all his worth was promised annually for their might, and to allow himself no reaction. Mission and Foreign Mission of pite, but no doubt he found this to the Southern Baptist Convention-in-necessary. I asked him the amount cluding the offerings of trees by Sunday of his carnings, and the number of scholars and others; by the second hours he worked in a day. about the same, all for the Foreign "I am hard at it by five" he said Board, and by the last, nearly double

and keep it up mostly till eight or that, and all for the Foreign Board nine, and low and then later." There appears to be a great desire "Surely," thought I, "making nails for a Baptist Higt School, where mis-

must be the hardest work in the sionaries might be trained on the world." ground. Bro. Kingdon's health con-Soon after leaving the nailers, I fell timues good; as he says the heat at no in with a porter, as he came up from time has been higher than 83deg, which the fundamental Bules of written Arith-one of the wharves by the water side not so warm as it often is in Baltiheavily laden. The parcel that he more. for a horse than for a man for the por- of darkness, of cruelty and of death. ter fairly staggered under the load as The people are full of every foolish he put forth all his strengthsuperstition and error. But the read-

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O. many, many bitter tears 'Twould save us, did we say, Like that dear child, with carnest heart, " I will be good to-day."

An Old Landmark Re-Set.

Er

The following article is taken from the March number of the American at their hands. Baptist Memorial, and we publish it in our columns for the benefit of our readsubject published in our columns. But as the subject is agitated in a number ticle to our readers as a condensed view | man is necessarily unforth fue. of the principal arguments used an EDITORS. both sides.

a small pamphlet written by Rev. inspired word. I. M. Pendleton of Kentucky, pubtors of the gospel. Brother Pendle part." cent and industrious brethren, but we envy and strife, and some also or good brilieve he has made a mistake in this will." "What then ! Not withstanir satise. There is no necessary scrip-in al connection between baptism and in truth Christ is preached, and I there presching. We shall adhere in this in do rejoice, yes and will rejoice. matter to the broad license given in our authorized standard, 'let him that h areth say come.'"-Baptist Memori-

"Will Brother Burrows, editor the Memorial, answer the following questions?

1. Why was Jesus baptized before he 1 reached ?

2. Did the priority of baptism, in tois case, mean nothing 3. Were pot the twelve apostles hap tized before they were sent forth to

preach? 4. Were not the seventy disci ples?

Why was Saul of Tarsus haptized 5. Why was Saul of Tarsu before he became a preacher?

6. According to the gospel, are not preachers sent forth by the church-

7. If so, have not the churches ju risdiction of preachers? 8. If so, are not preachers members

of the churches'

9. If so, have they not been bapth ed? Or can unbaptized persons be church members?

10. Had there been Pado Baptis preachers in the apostolic age, would J'aul have recognized them as gospel

11. Why do not Baptist churches orized men to the work of the

"Some indeed preach Christ-even of

Eastern Hou.es.

Many of us when we the children have been much perpl ced with some of the circumstances

the miracle recorded in the 5th charter of Luke. We were utterly unable to understand how the poor paralytic man could be let down through the roof and tiling, and laid at the wet as he was sitting in the house, and how his friends could carry him to the top of the house without passing from h the house. Knowing only the way in which our own houses are to ilt. we could not understand the eircumstances of the interesting history.

Houses in the East are not like ours built with several stories : they are renerally of two floors only in height: though the young man Eutychus, who fell into a deep sleep during Paul's long discourse, and from the intense heat of the upper room, owing to the number of persons and the many lights murning there, it is said to have fallen from a window in the third loft. They also occupy a great space of ground. On entering the door you smally come into a square, room which are the dif-

ferent apartments runs a small gallery. The roof of the house is flat with a

"Oh," said I, "this is worse than iness with which they listen to our innailing, and the occupation of a por- structions through an interpreter is ter must be the hardest work in the very encouraging." world.

As I continued my walk, I came to a broad street where a party of paviers were at work their arms hare up to their very shouldesrs. Some were wheeling harrows of sand, some life Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in ing large square stones from the heap and carrying them to where they were required; some were placing them in their proper situations and others were knocking them into the ground with their iron shod rammers. shaking the very houses around, and making at every stroke a short kind of grunt, as though uttering quickly the word "Exhight an act Out of curiosity I asked one of the

laborers, who wore a red cap. to let me feel the weight of his rammer, but hardly could I lift it up from the pavement: to work with it was quite out of the question. The exertions made by the men to drive the stones into the Jons 7. NORGAN. ground appeared to me to be dread- monas c. CHILTON.

"Oh !" thought I. "the work of a nailer and a porter is light to this : the employment of a paver must be the hardest work in the world."

On crossing the bridge over the brook, by the weighing machine, a man stood with his back against the wall. and his hands in his pockets, the very nicture of idleness. He was at one moment kicking a hole in the ground with his licel, at another looking about him as if in quest of something to amuse binself with and after that gaping as though he knew not what to do with himself; hardly ever did I see a more forlorn looking object. There he stood in his ragged coat. and there he seemed likely to stand. for he had all the appearing of a longing, idle fellow. It was in the afternoon of the same day that I returned by the same road, and saw in the broad street, just after I had crossed the bridge., a

crowd of people. It seemed that a man with a cart was selling onions unusually cheap, and working men and poor people were drawn to the little place to make their little purchases. Among the crowd I saw the porter, who was laughing aloud as he bore away the opions he had bought. At a distance from the crowd sat the paver in the red cap, langhing to with his companions, as he sat on ight balastrade ranning round it, to a wheelbarrow eating a large onion prevent persons from falling over. With his bread and cheese, while not a this balastrad, or coping, is made of dozen pards before ran the poor nailer. Arithmetic... \$12.50 The above, with Modern Geograp

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