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For the South Western Baptist. Two Methodist Sermons.

MUSRES. FOITORS :- I went the third Sabin October to hear the Rev. Mr. Rogers. fon Georgia, on baptism. When he came to essider the mode of Baptism, he asserted that all Lexicons say that the word baptizo means and take a little rest. untikle and pour," he repeated this several times, whereupon I spoke out thus : "Well, sir, Whr. sir. you affirmed that 'all Lexicons says that the word bapterso means sprinkle and pour." If they sil say this you certainly can produce or or the name of one who says it; I demand coesingle one." What do you suppose he did ? of the word of God, and the proclama-He took ap Dr. Summers' Book on Baptism, tion of the Gospel, are now so numerous which lay before him, and turned over a few in the regions where Bro. Tecklenburg piges as if he expected to find something, then labors, that he entreated me if possible is perfect consternation he turned to the "circait rider" behind him, and handed him the book and said. "Here, brother Crime, you find one and I will read it," he then turned back to me and said, "I will not be disturbed now, sir, but when brother Crane finds one I will read it; I will produce one before I close." I told him I would thank him for it, and so on he went .---Bat I suppose that "brother Crane" has not found one yet, for that was the last about "Lexcos;" indeed, he never hinted at the word Lex- us to spread the Gospel. icon any more. When he got through, I proposed to debate the subject with him, and read three propositions which I had written down- To which h arose and replied thus : "I live forty miles from here, away over in Georgia : I have to be at home to-morrow by 8 o'clock to attend court. so I have ot time to fix up a debate now, and I am on the eve of moving twenty five mis further ; when I get moved I will write to mies. In consequence of these hinyou and let you know whether I will take you up" And after this, I am informed that he stayed at White Plain | Monday night, six miles off, where he preached the sermon. But the rickest part of the whole is, that they (the Methodists) have been taiking ever since of lawing me for disturbing their worship ; and it is said that they did go the next week, it being court week, to Jacksonville, and tried to return me to the Grand Jury. At this same place, last Summer, one of the members of their society refused to let me baptize in water on his land The third Sabbath in Novemberr (last Sabbath) I went to hear Rev. Mr. McDoniel, Presiding Elder of Talladega district. His text was Exedous, 3, 15. The first thing that he did, was to show that there was an important error in the translation of his text, which was this: "Now Moses kent the flock of Jethro his father in-law," which ought to be translated, so this Elder said, thus : "Now Moses kept the flock of Jethro his brother-inlaw." He said "father-in-law," should be translated "brother-in-law," for Jethro was not father-in-law of Moses, but was in truth Moses'

## American Bible Union.

SOUTH

LETTER FROM BROTHER ONCRES. HAMBURG, Oct. 31, 1856. W. H. WYCKOFF, Cor. Sec. Bible Union. My Dear Brother :-- I have now the pleasure of transmitting to you my ac

count with the Union to Oct., 1856 .-You will perceive there remains a balance due to the Union of \$491,65. Out of this, however, I have had to pay the first quarter's salary to six colporteurs. so that on the first of January, I fear may not have a sufficient sum in hand to pay the second quarter's salary.

I have procured a set of plates of the New Testament and of the Psalms o David, in 32 mo., at a very low price and ten thousand copies have been pub lished for circulation. At present, there is a very great demand for this. You will be pleased with the work when you see it.

You will perceive with this, full extracts from the colporteurs journals, and from these documents you will see the amount of labor which these devoted men have performed. I have had personal interviews with all the six

brethren, during the year, in my missionary tours; and I am happy in being able to bear testimony to their zeal and fidelity. Some indeed have labored above measure, and were undermining

their health; and I had to entreat them to suspend their labors for a few weeks Brother Tecklenburg, from Bucke-

burg, was here last week, where I mode just our that says that. "He paused heard that the persecutions had ceased rol asked. "What did you say, sir." I replied, for the present, a blessing for which, under God, they were indebted to the King of Prussia.

" Whather it is right in the sight of God to hearkes note you more than mote God, Judge yo."-Att (r., 1)

## TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1856.

Punctuality in all Things.

of this destructive habit.

poleon fell and Wellington triumphed.

as important as in military. Many are

the instances in which the neglect to

renew an insurance punctually has led

to a serious loss. Hundreds of city

In mercantile affairs, punctuality is

dollars.

Oh, my heart has leaped for joy in foring and sorrow caused these atro- trouble there is among Pedobaptists un sceing the grace of God in so many clous proceedings is equal to that in- baptism. An intelligent gentleman, places this summer. Our work is ex- flicted by many a battle." tending, and with it our influence on

the millions of my nation. Oh, how much has been already achieved. We It is atonishing how many people have about seventy churches with six there are who neglect punctuality .- bout his baptism." Circulate the truth,

thousand members-real members-not | Thousands have failed in life from this | Baptists ! paper members, whose names are en- cause alone. It is not only a serious rolled in the church books, merely, but vice itself, but it is the fruitful parent of whose assistance nobody knows any of numerous other vices; so that he who thing. Our preaching stations now ex- becomes the victim of it gets involved ceed five hundred in number, and if in toils from which it is almost impossiour American brethren knew how to ble to escape. It makes the merchant number of objects of taste and elegance. estimate the blessings we send them wasteful of time; it saps the business annually in 1855, we sent 890 dear reputation of the lawyer, and it injures them, the minister said: "Those vases

England at the present moment. If you receive anything for the cause

stead, London.

Union. May the Lord increase you the enemy uncertain where he was a- as well as ornament, had come in the more and more. With brotherly love bout to strike the blow, and then sud- same kind and delightful way. We to yourself and to the Board. Your affectionate brother.

J. G. ONCKEN.

Disgraceful and Murderous Riots. We copy the following from the True arrive at a specified spot punctually; tions that we know of, through that

Union. Baltimore:---"We blush to be obliged to record

day of the Presidential election made ceeded in overthrowing the emperor .-- esting and eloquent, and to do what the arena for the most bloody and furi- The whole Waterloo campaign turned you can to bind him permanently to

has been chiefly raised from American rist was heart-aickenning. Many are witnessing immersions ? By no means. | my soul, and as Universalism will, # maimed for life, and the amount of anf- Baptists have very little idea of the

now a Baptist, but for many years a Presbyterian, says he "never was intimately acquainted with a Pedobaptist who was not at some time troubled a-J. M. P.

#### Ministers' Home.

We were in the house of a minister not long ago. It was plainly furnished; yet there were, here and there, quite a Seeing his guests' attention directed to Christians from our churches-they the prospects of mechanics who might on the mantel are from-, a young would not compel me to leave my home otherwise rise to fortune: in a word man in my congregatiou; that picture my church, and my missionary work, there is not a profession nor a station is from-, one of my standard hearfor a begging tour to the churches in in life which is not liable to the canker ers; those elegantly bound books were given to Mrs .---- by the ladies of the It is a fact not always remembered, church." And thus he went on until in Germany during the ensuing month, that Napoleon's great victories were his parsonage seemed almost a picture please to send it to me in London, care won by infusing into his subordinates gallery of his congregation. Nearly of S. Wilkin, Cassey Cottage, Ham- the necessity of punctuality to the min- every one had some memento on the ute. It was his plan to manoeuvre over | walls, the mantel, the tables, or some I rejoice to hear of your success as a large spaces of country, so as to render part of the house. Articles of atility.

> denly to concentrate his forces and fall thought, as we looked upon the beamwith irresistible force on some weak ing face and moistened eyes of that point of the extended line of his for- minister, "Well, these are streaks of The execution of this system demanded sunshine after all I" and we wish that that each division of the army should we could have taken some congregafor if any part failed to come up the parsonage.

battle was lost. It was by imita- Do you wish to warm the heart of the fact that our city was again on the ting this plan that the allies finally suc- your minister, to make him more interous riots. One of our daily papers on these tactics. At Mount St. Jean, your church? Go and place a memento

true, cover my case at all events; I will in the meantime, trust to the good old way of believing in Christ for aniva- non-goal the many erman bally many of tion, and testifying my sincerity by a and passiv delivered. Be deliberate and the holy life "

#### Anecdote of Dr. Pearson.

Several years ago, when the Bey. Abel Pear- by these of the pulpit, son, D. D., was traveling on a preaching tour Neither preach nor pray very load; rememthe night with a relative in Sevier county.

"Cousin John," the name he familiarly apwas not long until the Doctor and Cousin John tunity to obtain it .- D. Smith. were conversing very carnestly on the subject of religion. Cousin John remarked that he self a living witness of the truth of Mr. Wes. And is there nothing, if not to appland yet to ley's doctrine of falling from grace. And he extenuate, in even a mistake, in endeavoring to the subject in question. He had, he said, experienced a change of heart many years previous-and although he had run well for a season, enjoying the undoubted presence of God. yet he had unhappily fallen-lost the last vestige of religion. By and by the grace of God sought him out again, and he was converted a second time, and then he was confident he was a child of God. Thus, in his own experience, had he the clearest proof of the truth of the doctrine of falling from grace.

Having concluded this triamphant argument in favor of his favorite doctrine, he paused for Dr. Pearson to reply; but the Doctor only looked solemn, and ejaculated," "What a pity ! Silence ensued for some minutes. At length Dr. Pearson asked : "Are you perfectly sure that you experienced a change of heart that first time ?" Cousin John was quite sure. There could

be no mistake. He believed in a religion that he could feel. He always knew when he had religion, and when he had it not ; and he always knew when he got it, and just when he lost it .--There was no room for mistake.

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Always remember that a five post atoms wil stalled and will interest, will in most that is your pressonation , at the same time be natural and easy. Chempsoine with God in the mainspring of all religious dution metioning

through East Tennessee, he stopped to spend bering that bodily exercise profitath little .-Take care of your health. To do great good, try to live a great while. Knowledge makes plied to his kinsman, was a Methodist, and it the preacher ; therefore improve every oppor-

Give me an impressiveness and an excitement that will not allow a hearer to perceive a fault. was a Methodist from experience-being him- or if he does, leaves him in no mind to regard it. proceeded to relate to Dr. Pearson that part of do good to those who are destitute of a thousand his history which he regarded as conclusive on advantages, and whose condition is such that they must be sought after ? We do not admire their low and groveling taste, yea, we wish to raise and improve it ; but how is this to be done. if we never approach them ? Can you take up a child from the ground without bending ? And when kindness makes you stoop, honor crowns the condescension .-- Wm. Jay.

#### North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

The Biblical Recorder of the 13th inst., gives an interesting account of the annual meeting of this body commencing on Wednesday the 5th inst., and continuing till over the Monday following. Important measures were taken in behalf of the several branches of Missions, and of Ministerial education. The recent effort to endow Wake Forest College with \$50,000, on condition of being secured in three years, was inauguration as good as completed, by raising half that sum (\$25,000) on the spot in an hour's time, the subscriptions ranging from \$5,000 down to \$100. On Sabbath evening a meeting was held to aid in building a suitable house of worship in Raleigh, where the Convention met This long neglected interest is now receiving adequate attention, \$13,000 having been raised The aggregate of the sums paid or subscribed at this meeting of the Convention, for its several objects was over \$40,000. The cause of Home and Foreign Missions was ably represented by the proper secretaries or agents of these departments. The meetings were held a part of the time in the State Capitol. The next anniversay is to be held in the town of Hertford, Perquimans County .- Southern Bap-

The doors now open for the spread

to engage another colporteur to labor with him. Brother Koch .--- Through the generos-

ity of a beloved brother, brother Koch, has succeeded in building a little house at Geestendorf, near Bremerhaven, the only resort to obtain a firm footing, as the local authorities and the clergy are much opposed to every effort made by

Brother Meyer lost the concession for the free importation of Scriptures, and the permission for colportage, which a year or two ago the Hanoverian Government had generously given him .-It was taken from him again, through the intrigues of the clergy, I fear, as is usual. The clergy are our bitter enedrances brother Meyer left Hanover. and has for the last few months, been laboring in the mountaneous district o Siegerland, in Westphalia. When saw him, however, recently, I was convinced that if returned to Hanover, his toils would soon be over; and I therefore urged him to take rest for four weeks, which he has done in part, by laboring less.

Brother Meyer is by birth a Hessian; and there being no laborer at or near Cassel, I have requested him to make that city his chief residence for the present. We have between twenty and thirty brethren in the city, and several in the immediate vicinity.

Brother Pfennig is laboring much a mong Roman Catholics, and often at Hildesheim where large numbers would come and hear him preach,-but alas ! we have no place, not even "an upper

Brother Volker attempts to circulate

ed with smoke and powder, and in believe "Petra," constitutes the "great ever he heard of any destruction of property "these sectarian Baptists and Campbellites have the fox, who was helping him prepare Windolf at Hamburg, continues to be from thunder or bail, or drought or other misdiscovered errors in the good old version," forsome cases with blood, still kept up the error of Pedobaptists." What, then, for death. 'I remember perfectly all chances, he would lay up gold, on account of it, instant in and out of season in the Masgetting that he had pointed out one in the outfight, now firing singly, and then again does he make their "great error ?" It is the circumstances. It was just at the in God's Coffer. Also, if he had occasion to set of his discourse. The most potent arguter's work. He and brother Rettman, going to places where immersion is adbay wine, or costly furniture, he would purin volleys. time when you were so dreadfully ment that he used, however, was "let good Colporteur of the A. & F. B S. are do-In the surrounding neighborhood ministered ! The writer says he was chase it but moderately only, to enable him the choked with that bone in your throat." though alone," "let good enough alone :" he re- ing much, very much for the emigrants the utmost degree of excitement and in the habit of frequenting such places better to entertain his friends ; and then go into peated this. I reckon, half a dozen times. And going to the United States. To them consternation prevailed. Children were in his "younger days," but that he does A BRIEF Colloguy .- "Our doctrine," his chamber, and say, "So much more mightest sally this is about the weightiest idea his head we owe it that we have had the privithou have bought, and have enriched thy stores." hastily gathered, the houses closed, and so no longer. an contain on revision. Like Mr. Rogers, of lege of holding extra religious services said a Universalist preacher, "is certhe occupants in many instances sought Whether it is a "great error" for Pe- tainly the most merciful; it embraces and lay up the value in God's Coffer. Besides whom I spoke above, on baptism, his great ar- at which we have preached the bluese their garrets and cellars to be out of dobaptists to witness the immersion of in its charity the whole of man, and di at with which he enforced every point was, if a sick person needed it. And as he lay on Gospel to hundreds. Our chapel has "I've got you, I've got you, I've got you now." a believer in Christ, I shall not now at- vests God of all appearance of that sehis dying bed, and death was approaching, the One of his hearers says he used it twenty-seven flowing. harms way. been more than once crowded to over-Over one hundred persons were se- tempt to decide. I will say, however, vere justice which you say requires him poor, the widows, and the orphans immented and times. But these are the little giants and big verely wounded by pistol and musket that it is rather dangerous to the inter- to damn sinners. Surely if you would wept, and anid, "Who will take pity on us Oh, my dear brother, if I look at our champions of Methodism in these mountains. balls and slugs, besides many by stones ests of Pedobaptism. No honest man consult your peace of mind, you would when Bendict is taken from us ?" But he said, work as a whole, I have more reason J. J. D. R. and clubs. Among the wounded were can see christian immersion adminis- discard your gloomy Calvanism and em-for holy gratitude for the past, and several women and boys, and old men, tered without being reminded of bap- brace it. "Frue," says the plain Chris-Gop tells you, if you repent you shall stronger encouragement for the future, and mercy ; and will you not believe peaceable persons not at all engaged tismal scenes as given in the New Tes- tian man addressed, "it seems to be than ever before. in the riot. Up to this time eight have tament. It is perilous to the interests very charitable; but is it true ? Suplongs to the poor, the widows, and the orphans; him? Because thou hast been a sinner, During the summer and Antumn. I wilt thou make God a liar? died of their wounds, and eight or ten of Pedobaptism when its friends have pose I should trust in it, is there any have assisted in the formation of five others are supposed to fatally injured. occular demonstration of what gospel way of rectifying my mistake, if in an-By education men become easy to new churches, and the opening of one of The list of the wounded recorded in the baptism is. Is it strange, then, that other world I should find it to be errone lead, but difficult to drive -- easy to gov the "sheds," for which I pleaded so papers for two or three days after the "Petra" wishes to keep his people from ous ? I feel no disposition to hazard never leave thee, nor forcake thre." ern, but impossible to enslave. sher. earnestly in America. The above shed

Fraud, violence, and murder have roamed through our streets unchecked and a reign of terror equal to that of revolutionary Paris has rested upon us. A stranger, thrown among us without a previous idea of the character of our people, must have thought that instead of a contention for the exercise of the elective franchise, a portion of our citizens had determined upon the extermi-

tion of another.

polls opened until they closed, disorder and riot prevailed more or less, and firearms of every description were freely used. It is equally certain that fraudlence at the polls, or intimidation from rest.

the reports current of what was going Perhaps there is no one class of men on. The history of the day was a la- less punctual than mechanics. Do you mentable commentary upon the assump- want an upholsterer ? He rarely comes tion of the mayor that he had adopted when he agrees. So with carpenters, sufficient measures for the preservation painters, and nearly all others. Tailors of the peace. On the contrary, author- and shoemakers often do not have their ity seemed powerless; disorder soon articles home in time. The consequence grew into riot, and riot culminated in is, that thousand remain poor all their bloodshed and slaughter. There was a lives, who, if they were more faithful in notorious insufficiency to do any effec- their words, would secure a large run tive thing for the maintenance of order of custom, and so make their fortunes.

or for the protection of citizens in the What would become of the magazine if exercise of their rights. it was not punctual in going to press ?

Not only was there occasional fight- or if our paper-makers were not punc- ter themselves that God cannot be dising and shooting at many of the polls, tual in delivering paper? or if our com- pleased with them because they have but in several places the streets of the positors were not punctual in comingcity was converted into a bloody battle to work ? Be punctual, if you would which they would have done had they field ! About three o'clock in the af- succeed .- Hunt's Magazine

ternoon large bodies of men of both parties, armed with muskets, revolers, "Great Error of Pedobaptists."

clubs, knives, and even swivels, met in deadly conflict.

byterian centains an article over the The battle ground was spread over

Blucher was punctual, while Grouchy of yourself in his house; send him somewas not; and the result was, that Na- thing that shall compel him daily to think of you and to bless you.

### Dr. Newman on the Bible,

"Who will not say that the uncommon beauty and marvelous English of the Protestant Bible is not one of the merchants are now suffering in conse- great strongholds of heresy (Protestanquence of the want of punctuality a- tism) in this country. It lives in the mong their Western customers in pay- ear like a music that can never be foring up accounts. With sound policy gotten, like the sound of church bells The Sun thus describes the day. In do the banks insist, under the penalty which the convert hardly knows how some part or another from the time the of a protest, on the punctual payment he can forego. Its felicities seem to be of notes; for, were they to do otherwise, almost things rather than mere words. commercial transactions would fall into It is part of the national mind, and the inextricable confusion. Many and ma- anchor of national seriousness. The ny a time has the failure of one man to memory of the dead passes into it. The ulent voting was practiced almost with meet his obligations brought on the ru- potent traditions of childhood are stereout restraint and scarcely disguised, in of a score of others, just as the top- otyped in its verses. The power of all while great numbers were deprived of pling down, in a line of bricks, of the the griefs and trials of a man is hidtheir franchise, either by force or vio- master brick causes the fall of all the den beneath its words. It is the representative of his best moments; and all that there has been about him of soft, and gentle, and pure, and good, speaks to him forever out of his English Bible It is his sacred thing, which doubt has never dimmed and controversy never soiled. In the length and breadth of the land there is not a Protestant with one spark of religiousness about him, whose spiritual biography is not in his Saxon Bible."

> A LESSON FOR THE SELF-RIGHTEOUS .---- It is no uncommon thing for men to flatomitted to do a great many bad deeds. not been restrained by the fear of the law or of public opinion. The soundness of such morality is very well exhibited in Lessing's parable of "The wolf on his death bed."

"A wolf lay at his last gasp, and was reviewing his past life. 'It is true, said he. 'I am a sinner, but yet, I hope much good. Once, I remember, a bleat ing lamb that had strayed from the flock, came so near me, that I might ea

"And are you quite sure." continued the Doctor, "that you lost all the religion you got

that first time ?" "Yes, quite sure," replied Cousin John. He was perfectly conscious of having lost his re-

ligion-indeed he had become worse than he had ever been before. "What a pity !" again sighed Dr. Pearson

"What a pity !" For the second and the third times, the same questions were put, and the same answers given, tist. Dr. Pearson only responding, "What a pity

Cousin John, what a pity !" By this time Cousin John was thoroughly

nervous, and asked impatiently, "Why do you say so, Dr. Pearson-why do you say "What s pity !" "

"Because," replied the Doctor, in that pecu liarly solemn manner which so distinguished him, "because if you are not mistaken, you are a lost man, a lost man ? Paul says, "If a man fall away, it is impossible to renew him again. and if you once had religion, and have lost it, it is a hopeless case with you-there remains nothing in your case, but a certain fearful looking for of judgment and fiery indignation, that devoureth the adversaries. A lost man! A lost man !"

Cousin John sat silent for some time, evidently in no very enviable state of mind. At length a ray of hope beaued upon his countenance. "Dr. Pearson," said he, "I hadn't and on reflection, I may have been mistaken about having religion that first time ; but I thought I had."-N. Y. Evangelist.

#### God's Coffer.

blessed him too ; and he always sought to make me others happy-the stranger as well as the neighbor-particularly the poor and needy. But he did it in this way : When he passed a joyous day with his friends, he would go into his chamber, and think, "There are many who have not had such a day of enjoyment How would it

have been if I had invited as many more caption signed "Petrs." And what, portions of Fawn, Stiles, Exeter and A Friend to Fly To. room" to meet in. brother-in-law. guests ?" Then he would lay by of his money think you, courteous reader, is High streets, and Eastern avenue, and as much as the feast had cost him, in a chest Now, reader, after hearing this you would "great error of Pedobaptists ?" Do you the spectable presented was a terrible not one of the greatest. I have done have supposed him a friend to revision, would which he called God's Coffer. In the same the word of God and proclaim the glad say it is the baptism, so-called, of unand revolting one. As either party way, if he heard that there had been a fire anyyou not? You will be astonished to learn that tidings in Holstein, but as there is an conscious infants? Or the substitution gained a temporary advantage, men where, he would give largely for the relief of before he got through with that same sermon other brother engaged in similar work of sprinkling or pouring for scriptural the sufferers ; and then he would behold his own he spent at least a half hour in fighting at the by another Society, I propose to remove would be seen running with others house, and go into his chamber, and think, "All terision cause. And did indirectly deny that him to another hitherto unoccupied baptism? Or the adoption of a form of shooting at them; the wounded were sily have throttled it; but I did it no there are any errors in the common version - field here is safe and unhurt," and immediately he government at variance with the New limping off and being carried away by harm." He seemed to be astounded at the idea that would lay up some gold in God's Coffer. When-Testament? None of these, if we are to their companions, whilst others begrim-"I can testify to all that said a friend Brother Windolf .- Our dear brother

#### Redemption.

Redemption is an exhaustless theme. None has told us the half of its wonders. Its heights are beyond the reach of created intellects. Its depths cannot be sounded by man or angel. It s too broad to be comprehended by any human system. In quest of its objects it goes such engths as surprise the redeemed in heaven. The songs of the upper temple have been becoming more and more rapturons ever since the work of saving men by Jesus Christ was begun. This theme will never pall on the mind of mint or angel in glory.

If I am a believer, I am as much bleased as if I alone were saved. I have an interest in Christ's undivided merits. His blood avails for me as much as if it had been shed for none other. By his intercession I am as great a gainer as if he never prayed for my fellow-sinners. He is no less my prophet, priest and thought of the subject just in that light before king, my hope, and joy, and crown and deliverer. because he is the same to a countless multitud of others.

Nay, more, I am comforted by the comforts he gives to others. I am blessed in their bless ings. I am saved by the same grace which There was once a respectable wealthy man, rescues them. And so I sing not of salvation whose name was Benedict---that means by myself alone. Others gladden me by raising "Blessed." And he had a good right to usar the shout of victory, and the song of thanks such a name ; for God had blessed him richly giving. I praise God for his love and pity with all good things, and all who knew him to others; and they bless him for the same to

> Truly the Lord Jesus is the Wonderful. He is called by no more fitting name. I marvel that all do not love him. I am ashamed that I love him so little. 'One dying said, "Oh, there is a telling in his mercy to me and mine, and I shall be telling it forever."- American Messen arr.

A short time since I was awakened by the sound of footsteps in my chamber, and a confused noise in the streets. I soop became aware that an alarm of fire was lending its peculiar terrors to the dead of night, and that a startled child was hurrying to nestle in a parent's arms. A few gentle words, a few loving caresses, and the tumultuous throbbings of that little heart were stilled, and the child was soon again in a sound. sweet sleep. "What a blessing to have a friend to fly to," was the thought that came at once into my mind ; and what a lesson for us all, in this simple incident. "For we have not an High Priest which cannot he topohed with the feeling of our infirmities, but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us, they fore, come boidly unto the throne of grace, that which, he would willingly give of his best wine, we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in need." We may not always have an carthly parent or friend to fy to. But a sympathizing Savior we have always. Times of used will come, when neither father nor mother will be able to help us. He always will, who has "A good householder takes care that when he gone to appear in the presence of God before is away his children should not want. So take us. Children, remember your friend. He has the God's Coffer,' with all that is in it. It be- given your parents, that by first learning to fly to them, in every time of sond, you may, as divide it, and use it well and wisely." And so God's Coffer has remained for bundreis of years. Him, by believing in, and trusting, and prayto the comfort of the newly, and the man is remembered with grateful blessings .- Krumme- Heavenly Father, your gracious Savior, "I will

From the Tennessee Bantist

A late number of the St. Louis Pres-

### THE S. W. BAPTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 8850.

THE HU--Vielding to the control of a bry of our friends, whom we have consulted, we hav a to parent a mediate course between the radh an stems. We shall be confirm rvinin the mames d to pursue a medium o stems. We shall have

We have many agents acting for us at the various Associations. In remitting us mon-ey, and conding subscribers, some inscenaricies are unavoidable. We stand pledged to correct stakes as soon as they are made known

We are requested to state that the Alabama Conference will meet in this place on the 10th just. The Pastor of the M. E. Church, E. J. Hamill, informs us that the community have been liberal in miking provision for it.

J. K. BARRY of Ognawks, Illinois, is in our town ; with whom we have formed a pleasant often wondered why there were so much aboliacquaintance. He is a Baptist Minister of tionism Spiritualism, and every other ism at the good reputation as a writer, evangelist and pas- North, but it is now plain ; it is because there tor ; and we heartily welcome him to Alabama. are but few of "the elect there." The South has He has brought his daughter to the East Ala- never teen troubled with such pests ; the reason bama Female College, and expects to spend all, is obvious, "the elect" are numerous. Well, it or a portion of the Winter in our State. We is tase the Lord will preserve, and save his had the pleasure last Sabbath of hearing bim "elect." We are a strong believer in the doc. preach two sermons. It becomes us to speak trine of election, ourself; and for the sake of carefully upon the performances of our breth- the peace and quietude of the South, we trust ren ; but the Baptist Church and congregation that it has been agreeable to the infinitely wise in Tunkegoe will not forget those sermons nor counsel of God, to keep the preponderance in the preacher. He will, if desired, visit other number of the elect in the South. portions of Alabama, to assist in protracted meetings. We trust he will be pleased with our section, and become a citizen. Alabama asked by subscribers, when their year's subneeds more partors ; and while we are not scription is out. We say to all who have been authorized to put brother Barry in market, we intending to take our paper, but have delayed throw out this hint to our churches.

of seventeen years standing. It is located at one, act upon it and send on your names. the healthy, temperate and heantiful town of We take this occasion to say to all i Cave Spring, Floyd county, Ga. The Princi- arrears that in the last paper for this year we pal. J. S. JNGRAN, A. M., has had charge of it | intend to come out with a strait forward dun .-for seven years, assisted by other able teachers. We have not given a plain dun this year. We The exercises for 1857, will commence on the have been lenient. Now duns don't fit every second Monday of January. It has an efficient body, and all who wish to avoid the garment, Board of Trustees, and promises great future should pay up forthwith.

EASILT ANSWERED .- Brother W. S. SHITH of Tuscaloosa county, writes us that there is a Methodist in his section anxious to see "a Baptist Discipline ;" and wants to know if we can inform him where he can procuse one for his special benefit. Will brother Smith be so kind

#### The Question Solved.

Northern written have aften tried to give reasons why Southern Baptist Churches prosper more than Northern and Western Oburcher "B's" figures made quite a sensation among abists. They have racked their brains to hlunt their force, and destroy their irresistable energy. Here follows the last effort from that or of all difficulties, the Examiner. It is from a correspondent whose initials are "J. G. S." Read and be wise :

"I take it for granted that "B." as a regular Baptist, believes the doctrine of election eternal, personal, anconditional election. Whether he does or not, this is the faith of the denomination ; and it is mine. And my answer to the interrogation, why there are more conversions among the churches at the South than at the North and West, is simply this-there are more of the elect there. Hence the greater number of conversions."

Southern people have ever pleaded that they were the most highly favored people on earth. and our Northern friends are testifying to the

fact. We are more attached to it now than before we read the above solution. We have

A GOOD TIME TO SUBSCRIBE .-- We are often from time to time, begin with the coming Newyear, and then you will know when to renew HEARS Schoot .- This is a permanent school. your subscription. If the suggestion is a good

> sition, of holiness is imparted to every soul at the instant of conversion-and Jesus which makes us free from the law of sin and death. It is thus that

J. G. ONCKEN .- We publish on first page a the believer is said to be partaker of thrilling letter from this laborious servant of the Divine nature-partaker of his holi-God. The letter was written to the American Bible Union, which organization is doing much towards evangelizing Germany. The Bible Union remits every dime that is forwarded to it For the cause in Germany," to Bro. Oucken Two things astonish us : the success of Bro Onckey and his co-isborers ; and the opposition he meets. The Protestant and Catholic Priestridden people of Germany hear the word of the Lord with gladness; but their political and spiritual guides, will not allow them to have the light of God's word. What a fearful day that will be to temporal and spiritual despots, when God shall bring "judgment" to the line, and right consness to the plummet.

The Agency of the Holy Spirit in | may we be said to "go on from strength | Church 25 have made a profession of to strength, until every one of us in religion.

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process of moral improvement and

as the future existence of the "liv-

man by the breath of the almighty de-

pends upon Him for its subsequent ex-

istence. This truth is clearly taught in

a variety of passages. "Elect accor

ding to the foreknowledge of God the

Father through the sanctification of the

Spirit unto obedience," says /Peter. To

the same purport is the language of

Paul: "God hath from the beginning

chosen you anto salvation, through the

sanctification of the Spirit." The Epistle

to the Romans abounds in similar de-

clarations. In it. Christians are said

"not to walk after the flesh, but after

the Spirit-to be after the Spirit-to

be spiritually minded," &c. They are

declared to possess "life and peace-to

have the Spirit dwelling in them-to be

led by the Spirit."-And this Spirit en-

ables them to cry "Abba, Father"-by

his assistance they offer up their pray-

ers-he "helps their infirmities, and

through the whole of his life.

Having considered the agency of the Zion shall appear before God;" thus ARKANSAS -- Liberty Church, 17 con Holy Spirit in the original production may we "grow in grace, and in the versions; New Hope Church, 15; Tayknowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ;" lor's Bay Church, 22.

of spiritual life in the soul, it seems quite and thus does "the path of the just appropriate that we should offer some additions in October., Bethpage 80 shine more and more unto the perfect thoughts in regard to his Agency in the fuller developement of that life in that day." And he upon whose professedly conversions; Hopewell 18; Columbus 5. Chistian life no fruits of righteousness dis cipline called Sanctification. For let it has ever yet been detected, may well ing subjects put on Christ by baptism be observed, that as this life is the pro- question whether the Holy Spirit has duction of the Divine Spirit, so it must ever planted the precious seed in his be maintained by the same power; just heart. To such, let the searching admonition of an Apostle come home with ing soul" that was first breathed into startling power, "Examinu yourselves

whether we be in the fath."

#### Response No. 6.

The Advocate, no doubt, thinks his last ques tion is a poser.

4. "What Theologians of the Arminian School' are chargeable with 'obscurity and absurdity in reference to the personality and work 32 baptized. of the Holy Spirit ; and in what do their obscurity and obsurdity consist ?"

All of them ; of whatever name and order 1. They admit in their Creeds the personality of the Holy Spirit-call him "the third Person in the God-head." but in their teaching they virtually deny it, and make Him inferior to the Father and the Son. They make the descent and operations of the Spirit purchased and secured by the atonement of Christ ; which dis- the State. cards Him from equality in the Trinity in the

it His descent and operations were purchased. He either did not belong to the God-head, or if He did, He differed with Father and Son in Council, and had to be bought up. This is an sheds abroad the love of God in their absurdity.

hearts." Indeed, the believer is universally under his guidance and influence creigu to act as He pleases, in the regeneration. Now, there is a sense in which Christ is made unto us sanctification, just as He is made unto us righteousness, or instification. The principle, or dispo- "if the sinner will do so and so." Thus

connatural with regeneration and jus- all this, they seem to think, takes the Spirit by Thus we have reported the conversions of 1.122 persons in connection

# Communications

For the South Western Haptist

Messrs. Editors :-- I have in my pos esion a letter from our beloved sister rawford, addressed to brother W 'aschall, which will be interesting to he readers of your paper, and which ontains some information in relation o the state of affairs in China.

It will be seen from this letter, that the obstacles with which our Mission- a comment on the depravity of our aries have to contend are numerous ture ! Repentance, and faith in Cha and great, but that the Spirit of God is for salvation are doctrines too humin finding its way to the hearts of that ting to be loved by our proud hearts. idolatrous people. The cry of that Yet the preaching of these offense mighty nation, is wafted across the o- truths will ere long convert not one cean by every breeze, calling loudly China but the whole world. upon American Christians for the "bread of life." Mingled with those cries are two or three times during the west the supplications of our faithful Mis- have recently begun a morning school sionaries-"place the means in our here at my own house. I teach then hands, and we will give them that bread myself, and teach only the written reof which if any man eat, he shall never loquial. This is never taught in the

hunger !" Brethren, they are dependent entirely that the language taught in the native upon us for support, and upon our prayers, in a great measure, for success .-Have we done what we could ? Have we given "as God has propered us ?"

Have we prayed for China ? Shall Chi- of acquiring useful information, a Chinana, Africa, and the "red men of the forest" cry in vain? Shall the cause of our Master suffer on account of our cov- of hieroglyphics The poor-even box etousness? God forbid.

you" &c. Luke 6:38.

Read this letter from sister Crawford and if you have not given to Foreign Missions, don't wait for an Agent to call upon you, but send a liberal contribution to brother Walker of Marion, and vour conscience will feel better if your purse is a little lighter.

> Yours in Christ. R. F. MATTISON.

EUTAW, Ala, Nov. 24, 1856.

Mount Carmel, Todd Co., 24; Green SHANGEAL, June 28, 1856. DEAR BRO. PASCHALL :-- Affairs here an Briar about 80 conversions; New Casagain assuming rather a threatenning aspect. It is now pretty well ascertained that the rebels have destroyed the imperial camp, and I might say the army attacking them at Ching Keang Foo, and late reports say that the only other army between them and us is now surrounded by them. Among the numerous high officers killed was General Keih, who commanded the forces here against the Shanghai rebels for so bibles were destroyed. It was so bear long a time, and had so many dealings with Foreigners. These tiding have spread a general alarm here-or rather ly extinguished, by the police officers fearful forebodings. The fall of Suchan the third or fourth city in the Empire, is now regarded as almost certain soon to follow the taking of the only intervening camp of imperialists. The effect of such an event upon Shanghai, it is impossible to conjecture. Many of the inhabitants are already moving into BRETHREN EDITORS :- Dr. Wayland, and the country. Besides this, and I sup- Professor Curtis, have each lately writpose partly owing to this, there is a great ten; the first, some Essays, the second pressure in the money market. The at- a Book upon the "Progress of Baptist tempt of the foreign merchants, aided Principles and Practice." The essays by the native authorities to introduce of Dr. Wayland have been much praisthe Mexican dollar as the currency, has ed by the readers of the "Examiner," (a proved an entire failure. It is difficult Baptist paper of New York. to pass Mexican dollars off at seventy- Also Professor Curtis' Book has had two or three cents. Nothing will do a large share of commendation from but the Spanish dollar--not any Span- the periodicals of the Baptist denominaish dollar-but a Carolus: the Ferdi- tion. I have read all the essays of the nands are quite below par. The foreign "second series," and part of the first, trade-the life of Shanghai, is, this sea- by Dr. Wayland: also, have read Proson, very dull. But as if all these things fessor Curtis' Book. In the production were not sufficient, Providence seems to of each, I have been edified, but with threaten a great scarcity of rice-here, some of their sentiments, I have been the staff of life. The earth is parched a good deal surprised. Particularly, and the atmosphere is so full of fine their recommendation of Oral, instead dust as to be oppressive to the lungs, of written, and reading preaching. They and painful to the eyes. This too du- have both thrown the whole weight of ring what is usually our rainy season. their learning and influence, upon the All these things coming upon the side of Oral preaching. This greatly people at once, after what they have al- surprised me, because I have heard, ready passed through, cause them to be that both of these highly esteemmore serious, and more inclined to list- ed brethren preachers, are readers en to the truth. I speak, comparing them- of their sermons, "after the very selves with themselves, for even now straightest sect,"-of the Episcopalians they are painfully indifferent to every However, let a man write upon "bapthing but money; something to eat and tist principles and practice," and stick wear. Now and then we rejoice over to the bible, and apostolic practice, if an acquisition from the ranks of heath- he have errors, and it does not correct nism. Tomorrow, Mrs. Yates' servant them, it would almost be a new thing woman is expected to apply for admis- in the earth. Luke pays this high comsion into the church. The members of pliment to the Savior that he,-"began the church have conversed with her in- both to do and teach." Now. I think, a litdividually and seem to Le satisfied of the example from these brethren, mixed her fitness for baptism. She was a most up with their advice upon Oral preachearnest and devoted idolator until a- ing, would do our young preaching bout two years since when she became brethren a great deal of good ladeed. Mrs. Yates' servant and began to hear I think it would not hurt some of our the doctrines of Jesus. She soon became old ones. Now a quotation from each interested for her soul's salvation and of these authors. Dr. Wayland says transferred her worship from wooden "As I have before remarked, when the

spiritual nature of our religion is a great cause of stumbling. If could save themselves by repeatin prayers and going through various ward ceremonies many would read join us. This is proven by the m number of disciples the Romanists have made While Protestants number the members by tens-or at most file the Romanists number theirs by the sands-nay tens of thousands, u

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Chinese schools. You doubtiess know schools is quite different from that see ken, and requires two or three years memorizing hieroglyphics before they are taught their meaning. This, instead man's school days are spent in learning the names and meanings of thousand often stop school before they begin to "Give, and it shall be given unto learn the meanings. Missionaries are adopting the plan of teaching them to read and write in the language ther speak. In my school I teach it, while ten in an alphabetical form. In less than two months two of my pupils can read intelligibly-they are now reading the story of Joseph Two others are inst beginning to read. I teach them from eight to twelve o'clock. The nativfemale members are also learning

read in this form. My school reminds me of the one Heft at Chates but compares very poorly with it Please remember me to all my puni-

von meet with-I should be pleased to hear from them occasionally. I have heard of the conversion of some and the death of others.

Last week a building behaving a he London Missionary lishment was destroyed by fire The loss computed at about six thousand dollars. A great number of Chinese us that we had some apprehensions about our own safety, but it was prompt. and other foreign residents. We and all enjoying about our usual summer health. Remember me affectionately to Mrs. Paschall and the children. Yours truly, M. F. CRAWFORD.

conversions.

TENNESSEE .- Sanders Fork 14 addiformation of the covenant of redemption. For tions ALABAMA .- Scottsville, Bibb, Co., 26 accessions to the Church; Haysop, Bibb Co., 17 accessions; Cedar Grove 13;

2. Being bought up. He is not free and sov-

sanctification and glorification of men. Hence, Arminians have Him operating upon every body in general, and upon no one in particular. Run and Mount Pleasant Churches 40. Apart of the time controled by the Father Two Lick Church 18; Cassey's Fork 13, and Son, and anon operating upon the sinner, Spirit is not "of one mind, and who can change Grove, Monroe Co., 30; Blue Spring, 13; him?" but an obedient something coming at this is called the spirit of life in Christ every one's call, and leaving at their command. Some think the Spirit is best pleased with loud preaching and praying-all praying at oncewith some cunning trick of the preacher "to get the 13; Union, Mercer Co., 8; making up a stir" -a stamp of the foot-a heavy thump 424 in Kentucky alone. upon the Bible- all those mechanical opera New YORK -- Greenfield Centre 25 ness. This work is instantaneous and tions resorted to by spiritual craftsman Now conversions; Minerva 27.

tification-so that if the person were surprise ; and He is so well pleased with these to die at that instant he would certain- "curious arts." to reward them for their ingenuity

One was a middle aged man, recently converted, who was a Romanist. At Brewster Mass., 30 have professed conversion. WORCHESTER FEMALE COLLEGE, Mass .-Special tokens of the Divine favor are now manifest in the Baptist Female College, at Worchester, Mass. Eight

> young ladies have experienced, as they trust, a change of heart, and others are under deep religious impressions. SOUTH CABOLINA -Shady Grove church

Missouri-Mt. Pleasant, Pike Co., 20

MILLBURY, MASS .- Nov. 8. Two will-

NORTH CAROLINA .--- Oxford, 8 baptized; Amis Chapel 7; Grassy Creek 18; Elizabeth City 26; Bethel, Montgomery Co. 17 conversions; Sandy Run, Bertie Co. 84 conversions; Mt. Gilead 20 hopeful

GEORGIA .- Dairien Church 28 baptized Columbus 2; and 116 in other parts of

Mount Moriah 11; Talladega 20.

Co., 17 conversions,

INDIANA -Stafford Church, Monroe

KENTUCKY .--- Cane Run Church, 40 ad

ditions; Long Ridge Church, 6; Pound

Bethel, Henderson Co., 65 conversions

Greensburg 12; Bloomfield 19; Oak

Gilcad, Hart Co., 31: Bethlehem 12 --

as to inform the Methodist brother that he has one in his own house? The Bible ! The Bible alone is the Discipline of Baptists.

We have dust received from Middleton & McMaster, of Mobile, whose advertisement may be found in another column, such an assurance as we desired before we could recommend them fully to our renders. The following is their own declaration, and should satisfy reasonable men.

"Of one thing the Southern community may rest assured-and that is, that peither member of the firm has any sympathy whatever with abalitionian in any shape or form, or under any

EXTRACTS PRON & LETTER .- It is not indelicate, we hope, to publish occasionally a few words of encouragement now and then given us. We get many such as the following. We thank our brethren for their kind and cheering words. Also for their efforts to circulate our paper .--We have no traveling agents in the field, and are dependent upon local agents.

"I have been in regular receipt of your valuable paper ever since I subscribed for it. and can truly say that I am much pleased with it. Indeed, I would not take the price of the subscription for the few numbers (has not long been scriber long) I have received. a sut

I think if the S. W. Baptist were read and extensively circulated in these parts, it would have the effect of enlightening some of our brethren on several points of doctrine, especially on the doctrine of Election, on which doctrine some of them appear to be rather "saft."

I will do what I can to bring it to the favorable notice of our church, and hope to be able to send you a good list of subscribers soon.."

MINIMPRIAL CHANGES .- Brother J. C. Foster, of McKinley, writes us that he has decided to remove to Minden, La., and wishes his corordents to address him in future at that place. We regret his removal, but submit, aming it is the Divine Will. We trust the Lord will be with him in his new field of labor Brother Z. G. HENDERSON has resigned the charge of the Baptist Church in Wetumpka; but we hope will remain at Tallasse, and not leave our State. We have not learned who will supply the Wetnupka Church in his place.

RUSSEL HOLMAN, pastor of the Baptist Church at Newbern, Als., has been elected Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions, Marion, Ala., to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Elder JOHETH WALKER. Brother Walker will leave Marion. Ala., for Macon, Ga., to take charge of the Christian Index as editor.

A Lange Amoniation .- The Religious Herald mys : "Notwithstanding a devision was made in 1841, in which one-half of the churches and membership were assigned to the Rappa-hancek Association, the Bover is now the largest Haptist Amodiation in the United Statesat 44 churches and a membership of

The UNITY ASSOCIATION held its second session at Plantersville, Perry county, Alabama, October 25th, 26 and 27th, 1856,

Though young, this is quite an efficient body of Christians. They are doing much for the Master, in proportion to their means.

B.B. Swirn was their Moderator, and J. 1 LAMAR, Clerk.

Baptized 112 ; net increase, 77 ; whole number,

The fifth anniversary of the BIGBY Associarios, was held with the Sumterville Church. Sumter county, Alabama, October 25th and 27th, 1856.

D. P. BESTOR, Moderator, W. W. PASCHALL, Clerk.

We look over the proceedings of this Asso ciation, and at their figures for the cause of Missions, and thank God and take courrge. We bless the Bedeemer for such Churches. Baptized 115; net increase, 79; whole sum ber, 1,782

SHORT METRE.-The Christian Index gives the following brief notice of Dr. Wayland's late work. It is quite significant : NOTES ON THE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE O THE BAPTISTS, by Francis Wayland. The above work is a re-publication of the notes as they appeared in the Examiner.

THE SOUTHERN LIGHT. -- The editor, Rev. E L. Whatley, of this well conducted monthly mnounces that he has associated with him Mr George W. Landrum of Edgefield, as resident editor ; and that he is making arrangements for enlarging and much improving this Magazine in regard to which he is to speak more particu larly in the Prospectus to be issued, with the December number. We congratulate our brother on his increasing encouragements.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW .--- We have r onived the Westminster Review, for October from the American re-publishers, Messra, Leon ard, Scott & Co. We give the table of con tents :

"]. Alchemy and Alchemists ; 2. Budhism-Mythical and Historical : 3. The Property of Married Woman ; 4. George Foster ; 5. Edinburgh Fifty Years Ago; 6. Silly Novels by Lady Novelists; 7. France before the Revolu-tion of '89; 8. Emerson's English Traits; Contemporary Literstore.

#### **Publication** Notices.

THE LAST OF THE PATRIARCHA ; OR LESSONS CHIEFLY FROM THE LIFE OF JOSEPH. BY REV.

body to their original diminutiveness. ing replied to the Advocate's questions, in due or practice, some evil consequence folto penetrate such darkness; and though it with language. This is done either the neatest and best style of that highly re-Associational. The moral symetry of the holy characshe seemed to have been carnestly by orally or by writing. Of the seperate lows. In such cases, the least possi-The last sension of the GROBORA BAPTER As-sociation, was held with Sweet Water Plaptist Church, Warren county, Gs., on the 10th, 11th, and 13th October, 1856. ble evil is the greatest possible good. night and day seeking the light, she advantages of these methods, I have ter is to be preserved through life. As **Revival** Record. the means of usefulness multiply upon did not find it until a few months since. already written. I need scarcely refer 7. He who strives to do right, and Our Revival Record last week was conquers his own ill-habits and propen There are others whose hearts seem to to it again. It, however, seems strange us, our ready hands will use them with and 13th October, 1856. and 13th October, 1856. This is one of the most intelligent, wealthy and liberal Associations in Georgia. It is also one of the oldest. It is refreshing and encour-aging to look over the proceedings of such a body, and use what they are doing for the cause a more earnest promptness and a wiser crowded out by other matter, and we sities, will find but little time to cenbe touched, but from past experience that after having thought out a course discrimination. As opportunities of do- rejoice that we are permitted to record sure others. From this it does not folwe have learned that not more than one of remark, a man should be obliged to ing good offer themselves, the willing such numerous conversions in various low, that the good man should justify in ten of this class finally come to the write it all down, before he can comone of the oldest. It is refreshing and encour-aging to look over the proceedings of such a body, and use what they are doing for the cause knowledge of the truth. They meet municate it to others. I say a man, I heart, quickened by the impulses of its parts of our country. We condense the errors of others. heavenly Tenant, more cheerfully em. this record weekly from our different To err, is manlike; to repent, is saint with persecutions before they have the mean a minister, for no other man ever He has written and published too much in a short period of time. Men who write and pub-lish books so rapidly, may expect them to have a brief existence—a kind of newspaper—squib grace of God to sustain them and turn feels the need of this sort of aid. No of Christ. like; to forgive, is Godlike .-- John Le braces them to promote the glory of exchanges. Its officers were P. H. Matt., Moderator, and God. As occasions of increasing our ILLINOIS .- New Salem, five additions; back, others, dependent upon their daily speaker at the bar, or in the senate, or land. spiritual strength are presented, they Union Church, Clay county, 15; Liberty labor support in the employment of on the platform, would ever hope to inog the year, 639 ; net increas, If we are one in Christ, death cannot are relished with increasing joy. Thus Church, Saline Co. 9. At little Prairie separate us. idolators, say they cannot keep the Sab- terest an audience for five minutes in bath, and therefore turn away. The this manner. I must therefore, urge

ering sanctification in its broadest and most comprehensive sense-as that course of moral discipline in which the soul is trained for the purer joys and "without holiness no man shall see the surdity" in all this? Lord." Hence the peculiar emphasis of

God." In this comprehensive view of the here ? right motive-every prayer he offers up in faith-every holy resolution formed or strengthened in him-every promise that is brightened upon his heart by the ministration of God's word-every ordinance which seals to him the grace ening the hold of earth. and strengthtings of that Spirit in changing him

ure of a man in Christ Jesus." The very nature of the work requires the Holy Spirit's agency. Dr. Dwight has very truthfully remarked, that "so

far as the Agent is concerned, the work of sanctification is no other than a rep- this matter. etition of the same Agency, by which we are regenerated." What are those boly habitudes produced in the soul by and places it all in the hands of man. the regenerating power of the Spirit ? The Apostle answers, "Love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meckness, temperance." These are the productions of God's Spirit in regeneration. Now, under the subsequent tuition of this same spirit, in the process of sanctification, the power of is it compreheaded by any of its advocates. these principles upon the heart becomes

more and more intensified, and their orn the Christian panded and matured, and made to yield

the fruits of righteousness. To cultiwate one to the neglect of the other,

Another volume of 310 pages, gotten up in

ly be saved. But we are now consid- He comes to their assistance. Besides, with bliss of heaven. For it is written, session again. Is there no "obscurity and ab-

are the pure in heart, for they shall see erations entirely to the word of God. They will only have Him operate as the mind or ear comes in immediate contact with the Bible or the preaching of the gospel. With them the issue. The Holy Spirit is given to in contact with the Bible, like you would touch on the same day. help his infirmities. Every sin he sub- an electric battery, and you will fael it as sensi-

> Spirit to a level with man ; and such people know but little of His official work, as taught in the Scriptures. 4. We have not found but one kind of con-

sistent Arminians. We abbor their errors, but Times. of a covenant-keeping God--every admire their consistency. They teach, that providence, afflictive or prosperous, men, in spiritual as well as temporal matters. that directs him to the mercy seat, less- possesses the self-determining power of the will; can choose to do right and obey God when they ening that of heaven, upon his affec. please, independent of the direct agency of the tions-all these are but the forth-put- of the Holy Spirit. Such men are good logicians, to say the least of it. They exclude the from glory to glory-in strengthening Spirit from the application of the redemptio him with might in the inner man, until by Christ. It also excludes the doctrine he "arrives at the fullness of the stat- Election. They see that if it is admitted that the Holy Spirit does the work, that Election himself, he goes free. and Predestination follows as a logical consebe denied. There are three tangible views of

> 1. The one above described, which discards the necessity of Divine influence in regeneration.

2. Or Prodestination that makes God the "author and finisher of our faith ;" through the 4. In speaking or writing, first un instrumentality of Gospel means

3. Or Universalism that makes a sweepin business of all, "good, bad, and indifferent" To us this co-partnership business is illogical obscure and absurd. Middle ground Baxterianism was neither understood by its founder, nor

5. The Holy Spirit is a Person of the God head or he is not. If he is a Person he is equal

no division in the God-head. There was union shines bright and flies high on borrowin council; there is upion in carrying out the ed wings. settled and fixed plan agreed upon in the Divine

with our Baptist Churches from the acothers He is quite whimsical; He begins a counts of a single fortnight, and doubtwork in the heart, carries it on for a while, gets less many more have escaped our notice. angry with the person, leaves him for a while is there not reason to "thank God and to the "tender meteies" of Satan, gets in a good take courage ?"- True Union Baltimore.

Two Mong.-The Journal & Messenger informs us that on October 25th, Elder John Maw-3. Others destroy the idea of the freedom and hinter, for 30 years past an active minister of that beatitude of our Lord, "Blessed sovereignty of the Spirit, by restricting his op. the Methodist Protestant Church, was on application, received as a member, into the first Baptist Church in Franklin, Ind.

We are informed that Dr. Lyon, for some years a minister of the same denomination, and term, the work of sanctification runs Divine Spirit dwells alone in the word in his for a year past, Pastor of the Church of that through the whole of the Christian's official capacity; and if you want Him to ope- order in Edinburg of this county, was expected life; and brings the work to a glorious rate upon you, you have but to bring your mind to unite with the Baptist Church in Edinburg.

METHODISTIC .-- No small degree of excitedues-every duty he performs with a bly and as certainly. Is there "absurdity" ment prevails among the Methodists of our city. in consequence of the action of the members of All the preceeding views degrade the Holy Schon Chapel, who have withdrawn from the control of the Conference, and organized themselves into an independent body. This was brought about by Bishop Early removing Rev. Mr. Smiley to another station .- Louisville

> The above church has called Rev. George W Smiley as their pastor for five years, and he has accepted the call.

#### Thoughts and Sentences.

1. The first seven years of a child are a bill of expenses. From seven to 14 his profits equal his expenses. From fourteen to twenty-one, his profits exceed his expenditures enough to pay "no man will be convicted nor converted" unless for the first term, and having paid for

2'If a man is not tall at twenty quence. Universalism is the only way of escape handsome at thirty; wise at forty, and from such premises; and then the promises must rich at fifty; he will never be tall, handsome, wise, nor rich.

3 He who will begin the world with a dollar, if he doubles his interest every year, will in a few years, be worth enough to purchase Attica.

derstand the subject-then speak or write so plain that others may understand it; and do all with as few words as possible.

5. Mento is an original thinker; hi belly is prolific, his mind is continually generating new ideas, but his outlet of oration is small. Pandor on the other operations become correspondingly en- with the Father d Son. It He is equal, He hand has but little furniture in the midlarged. All the virtues that are to ad- was in - out with them in the covenant of dle story; but having good eyes, ears, . If equal in devising the plan of salva- hands, and tongue, he avails himself of tion, He is equal in its application. There is what Mento has forged out for him, and

is as if a single limb of an infant were Council. So ranneth the Scriptures ; so runimages to the living God. It requires train of thought is completed, the chief 6. Most questions have two, and to grow to the dimensions of manhood neth common sense. JOHN CUMMINGS, D. D., PHILADELPAIA ; LINDa considerable time, according to the labor of making a sermon is performed. some, like a cube, have six equal sides. 17.197. Added by baptime 1,485. Net gain say & BLARISTON. leaving all the other members of the For the present we dismiss this subject, havgeneral course of things, for the light The rest is nothing more than clothing Turn which way you will, in sentiment

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that every preacher should learn to preach, that is, address men from oral and not written preparation. ' If he in sists upon writing let him occasionally write, but let him by all means acquire the unwritten style of address." Professor Cartis, is equally as clear and distinct. In contrasting the ineffi ciency of the English Clergy, with the success of the Dissenters, says; "the nissenters, meanwhile were poor, and far inferior in education, wealth and all external attractions. But they were realous, earnest men, who sought to do the people good. Their preaching was for the most part extemporaneous; it applied the Bible closely to the wants their hearers, and had little that was dry, and dogmatic. It came from the truth of scripture by their silly prattie. Just heart and it went to the heart." Again he says of the English Cergy, of the resent day. "Many of the bishops exhart their clergy to abandon the habit a reading their discourses, and to meach extemporaneously."

if these two authors, who have been readers of sermons so long, now find selves. the habit contrary to "Baptist principles and practice," and recommend so strongly the cultivation of the art of eral preaching: it is to be hoped that the advice, from a source so high, will not be lost upon our young preachers. nor the ministy generally.

I would like to say a little more, but smember the repeated warnings arainst long communications, I therefare desist, for fear in future, I might sothe a welcome passenger in your pleasant vehicle. O. WELCH. KINGSTON, TALLADEGA CO., ALA.

> For the South Western Baptist. BIBLE ROOMS, NASHVILLE, } Nov. 16th, 1856.

We are frequently (since the publication of poser. they can be most effectually auxiliary to as by the greatest poser of all to them. cations we say, brethren, so far as you can, co- conceits of silly coxcombs, whose hearts and oterate with your own State Bible Society, the whose heads are equally empty. agent of which is Bro. F. M. Law of Selma. at Seima. I give this information for the convenience of titte new societies and others who do not yet understand the relation between the State Bible Society and our Board, which is such that all that is contributed to them is virtually contribated to us. We, therefore, seek the prosperity that all the Bible funds contributed by our bothren within the bounds of the Alabama Convention will be sent to Bro Law, or Bro. Met'raw, at Selma, rather than to us at Nash-A. C. DAYTON.

They have at Selma a depository of Bibles and Books and are carnestly engaged in the great work of supplying the destitution in Alabama. It will be easier for them to supply the wants of the churches and associations in, the bounds of the Alabama Convention than far us-and it will simplify the work to conduct all the Bible and Colporteur operations through the Board

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FINE DEBRIESO .- Why do people strive to out-dress each other, particularly when they go to church on the Sabbath day ? Do they imagine that fine clothes will cover their sins ; or recommend them to the Divine favor ? What good can it do ?, Reader, can you tell ? HINTER.

# Old Humphry's Short Way with Infidels.

In moving among mankind, I have now and then fallen among infidels, who had not only declared their disbelief of the Bible, but en deavored also to destroy the faith of others in that blessed book. The way in which they have always begun their attack is, to higgle and wriggle about some disputed points of little importance, with as much confidence, as if they were on the point of overturning the whole as soon would a poor blind mole tear up from

by burrowing under one of the least of its moste It ever you fall in with one of these unhappy beings, don't be drawn into cavil with them

about triffes, but bodiy declare your opinion, leaving them to 'wrangle' if they like, by them-

the ground an oak of a hundred year's growth.

Tell them that if there be any thing good. and pure, and holy, and heavenly in the world. the Bible exhorts to practice it; and if there be any thing that is evil, and base, and vile, in the world, the Bible commands us to avoid it --That will be a poser.

Tell them that the Bible contains more knowledge and wisdom than all the books that ever were printed, pat together ; and that those who believe its promises and obey his commandments, have peace, and hope and joy, in the cares of life, and the trying hour of death .--That will be a poser too.

Tell them that the Bible has been believed in by the wisest and best of men from generation to generation, as the word of the living God, and that it makes known to a sinner the only way of salvation through the merits and death of a crucified Redeemer. That will be another

er plea for the Bible Board) receiving letters And them ask them, before they pull the som Alabama, asking that Churches, or Asso- book to pieces any more, to produce one that ciations, or Bible Societics may be recognized has done a thousandth part as much good in is anxiitary to the Bible Board at Nashvile .- | making men happy on earth, and in guiding The brethren writing, seem not to be aware that them in the way to heaven ; and that will be doing all they can for the Alabama Baptist Bible Depend upon it, this course will be better and Colporteur Society, through which our than wrangling and jangling about feeling yourwerk for Alabama is done. To all such appli- self ontwitted into the bargain, by the borrowed

> ORDINATIONS .- The following brethren have recently been ordained to the ministry in the Baptist Denomination. George A. Pease at Berlin, Mo., October 28th. W. W. Beardslee, Davisville, Pa., October 30th. A. C. Harris, Kendallville, Ohio, October 24th. Aaron Curl. Tharpes Ran, Ohio, October 25th. George Barnes, Kingston, New York, October 28th. Wm, H. Prentiss, South Dansville, N. Y., No-

he was willing to die, and the grave had no terror to him. | a doubled advantage over any other molicine of the kind The family said, from his religious devotions, they were before the public. perfectly milided of his future happiness. His mortal reperfectly satisfied of his future happiness. His mortal re-mains were brought back by fir: Weich, and deposited in the CELEBRATED VERMINTUR, manufactured by FLEMING

family grave yard, on the 20th ult., in they resence of a BROR., of Prressnan. Pa. All other Vermifuges in commourning family, and many sceping and sorrowing friends parison are worthless. Dr. M'LANE'S genuine Vermifuge There, there, he will lie, until the arch angel's trump shall also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all rerouse him from his sleep. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." J. M. SCOTT.

Died at his residence in Seims, Dallas county, Ala., Sept. 7th, 1856, of congestive chill, JOHN W ADAIR, son of Farmer and Namey Adair Jaged 25 years 4 months, and 19 days. The subject of this notice professed a hope in Jesus Christ, and was baptized into the fellowship of the Harmony Church, Autaugs county, Als., in Nov. 1846. In Mar, 1856. he removed his membership to the Seima Baptist Church, where it remained until his death. Here & 's iliness was short, he was speechless in a few minutes after he was taten sick; and was not permitted to tell his feelings at that

time, in regard to his future happiness ; we only can judge from his deportment through life. His walk was orderly, and conversation pions. Blessed are they that live and die in the Lord." They have trasares in heaven, " where moth and rust doth not corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal." The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, and blessed he the name of the Lord.

Bro. Adler leaves a wife, mother, brother, and elster, to mourn his hiss. His funeral is to be preached at the Harmony Dantis

Church, on the second Subbath in December, by Rev. P. H. Lundy, of Lowndez county. A RELATIVE.

Died, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Hiedsee, Chambers county, Ala , on the loth ulf., Mn. WILLIAM H. BLETPOF, in the 23 year of his age. He had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church at Antioch, for upwards of sig years This young bother was in his life, an illustration of the virtues and graces of Christian char-

consolation of the religion he had professed Coopiler Chur & Barbour county Ala. Nov. 15th, 1856. HEO. MODELATON AND BRETH .- Your Committee appointed to write out an obituary notice of our friend and brother. Capt. G. W. CARIKER, beg leave to submit the following Report :---

In the dispensations of an all-wise Providence. called upon to mourn the loss of our much esteemed and worthy brother, Geo. W. Cariker, who departed this life on the 234 of Oct., 1856, in the 46th year of his age. He was born in Mecklenburg county, N. C., on the 8th of May 1511. He moved to the Siste of Georgia, where at the age of 20. he made a profession of the religion of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, and was baptized. From that time till his death, he lived the life of a consistent, devoted Christian whose heart and hap I were ever open to the calls of char-

ity, and christian Lenevolence. In his business transac tions with the world, he has kept a name for honesty, integ rity, and liberality, which is the lot of few to attain to --In the, death of Bro. Carlieer, the Church has lost one of her brightest Jewels. The community a kind and obliging

friend. His family a devoted husband, an affectionate father ; and his servants an indulgent bussler. But our Las is his eternal gain. He has gone to that hourne from whence no traveler returns ; and from the christian fortitude and resignation with which he met death, we are bound to be lieve, that, while we are mourning his loss upon earth, he

it is therefore resolved. That the above he recorded upor the Church Book, and a copy he presented to the hereaved amily, with whom we sintervit as mpathize for their ler parable loss. Also that a copy be forwarded to the South Western Baptist for publication. 45" Tennbases Baptist, Columbus Enquires, and South

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### Secular Intelligence BY TELEGRAPH. Later from Europe.

#### Arrival of the Steamship Persta-NEW YORK, Nov. 25.

#### Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15 .-- Cotton Market-The Cotton market has been dull for the week, with vielding rates on lower grades. On Middling acter ; ant in ble affliction and death, of the support and and Higher grades there has been an advance of

The sales of the week arc 41,000 bales, 1-16d. including 5,000 for speculators and 2,500 on export. The sales of Friday, the 14th, were 6000 bales-closing steady. The quotations given and spear at a regular term of the Probate Court of san county, to be held on the 2d Monday in December next Uplands, Fair, 7 7-8.

The stock of cotton at Liverpool is 397,000 bales, of which 298,000 are American cotton.

#### Liverpool Breadstuffs.

Wheat has declined 3d., and the quotations give : Red 8a9s ; White, 9s 3da9s 10d. Flour has lowered its rates 1s., and quotations are changed thus : Canal, 30a33s, ; Baltimore, 32a34s; Onio, 35a36s 6d. Cera, yellow, is rated 34a

Provisions.

In this department the market is delt but without changes of urp rien c.

State of Trade.

Advices from Munchester and the Cotton manufacturing districts, were regarded favor-

#### London Money Market.

This market shows increasing stringency, and the Bank of England has advanced the general is shouting praises to God for his safe deliverance from this rate of discount to 7 per cent. Consols closed world of sin, and pain, and toil, in the realms of eternal on Friday, 14th, at 91 1-4a91 1-2. The bullion in the Bank shows a decrease of £66,000.

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### Legal Motices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY ROBERT COURT-SPECIAL TERM-STILL DAT OF NOVEMBER, 1866 Titles DAY eame Sarah Gons, administratrix of the es-fuse of William S. Gons. decembed, and presented her application for an order to sell the negroes of anid estate. for the purpose of division of the same among the heirs and distributes of said estate; which application is set for hearing on the first Honday in December next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to be and dist

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November 6th, 1856. Judge of Probate THE STATE OF ALSBAMA-MACON COUNTY

PROBATE COURT-SPIRIAL TERM-27TH DAY OF OCTOBES, 1850 FTHER DAY come Senharn Williams, administrator of th estate of Famuel H. Thomas, decreased, and present his account carrent and rouchers for a fund attributer of his administration of said estate, which were ordered to b field, and set for hearing on the second Monday in D

other next : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be an appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said Con ty, to be held on the said second Monday in December neo at the court room of said Court, and show cause why and account and vonchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

Nov. 6th, 1854. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-3187 DAY OF OCT'R, 1856

NEW YORK, NOV. 25. The British mail steamship Persia, Capt. C. H. E. Judkins, of the British and North Amer-ican Royal mail steamship line, has arrived, bringing advices from Liverpool to the 15th inst., and one week later than previous ac-counts Court room of said Court, and show cause why said ac count and vouchurs should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate

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#### The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-17TE DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1856.

THIS DAY came Marnew W. Incx. administrator of the estate of William M. Dock, decoased, and made appli-cition for an order to sell the negroes belonging to said estate; which application was set for hearing on the 2d day in December next Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to

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#### PROMATE ODDRT-17TH DAY OF NOVERNER, 1856.

THIS DAY came Joscan Saveon), administrator of the estate of Siddy Brown, deceased, and made applicatio r an order to sell the negroes belonging to said estate r the purpose of paying the debts thereof , which appli-tion was set for hearing on the 2d Monday in December

negt: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county to be held on the 2d Monday in December next, and show cause why said order should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXARDER, Judge of Probate 28

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### The State of Alabama Macon County.

### Taken Up

B' Savara Drissarty, and posted before Samuel Reid a certain SoffRFI MARE five feet two inches high 10 hind hops knocked out of place, blind in the right eye, and the loft eye weak; about seven years old. Appraised at forty dellars-this 15th November, 1836 28-31 LEWIS ALFX ANDER Judge of Protote

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N. B.-Remember it is not the Alabama Bible Society, (Pedobaptist) but the Alabama Baptut Bible and Colporteur Society.

Baptists of Alabama understand the distincdi however, they gave hundreds to the "Alaham Bible Society." They now know they have a Society of their own, and give pretty iberally to the "Alabama BAPTIST Bible and Colporteur Society." You are right, brother Daston, keep the distinction "before the people."- Eds

For the routh Western Suptist. A Complaint from the Cross.

I am a worm, and no man ; a reproach of nen, and dispised of the people. Ps. 22, 6. Thus said David, personating the Lord Jesus. We may regard it as the language of the Son of God, while on the Cross, helpless and foraken ; and for a season his power taken from him, and he crushed by his adversaries like a worm beneath the fect of man. He was a reproach to the people-dishonored before his followers. He was dispised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. The people hid their eyes from him as being the Son of God, and treated him as a malefactor.

No wonder the prophet should call upon the bearens to "wonder," and the earth to be "astonished." What infinite condescension ! The nighty God, to condescend to be treated like a warm. To suffer share and contempt-- to bare our sins in his own body upon the tree.

Beware my soul that you do not treat Him with contempt-that you crucify not the Son of God afresh. Dear Savior, why wast thou made a worm for me? He was the messenger of prace, why should be be treated as an enemy ? Why should the ever Blessed, be made a curse ? The Plant of Renown, why a reproach ? 'The Brightness of the Father's glory, why his visage mared? It was for thee-for thy sins. He is tow to thee, the Bread of life, then eat and live is the Water of life, then drink and thirst' P. M.

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vember 12th. Carl Bantz, New Oregon, N. Y., October 24th. George M. Condron, Wilson, N. Y., November 12th.

"I GO A BEGGAR "-The mother of a numerous and highly respectable famiof the Alabama Society as our own, and trust | ly lay at the point of death. She had long been a professed friend of Christ had made eminent attainments in piety. and been not only a most faithful mother but a most examplary and useful meni-

ber of society. The fine manly form of her talented

son approached her bedside. In deep tenderness he remarked, "Mother, I suppose you have no fear of death. You tion in brother Dayton's N. B. Before they have done much good." "Speak not so, my son," interrupted the mother: "if 1 must depend on my own good works at this hour, my case would indeed be hopeless. No, I go a beggar; I rely upon the merits of Christ alone." Her words went to the heart of her son. If she dare not approach her Maker in her own righteousness, how would his own hard, impenitent, selfish heart appear

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Married at the residence of Mrs Julia Mckinney, on the morning of 2nd inst. /by Rev. Samuel Henderson, MR. LOV-ETT MCDONALD, of Cotton Valley, to MRS- ANNA SMITH, of Tuskegee. Married on the 25th ult., at the residence of Mr. William

Brower, of Dale county, by the Rev. Caswell Smith, Ma. JOSEPH PELLUM to MISS MARY ANN RREWER.



A. T. Miller shausen, which you are now publishing I regard as an ad-mirable combination of the logical and public great ele-ments, in a commentary designed for general use among Biblical students. Its leading object is the clucidation of Chings not seeds, the removal of difficulties and obscuri-Dano on the morning of Sunday October Ofth, 1855 Mr. JOHN HIMES, at his residence in Russell county, Alabama, in the 46th year of his age.

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H G GROUPT

The subject of this memoir was been in Lancaster Co. Pennavivania, on the 28th day of June 1811. His pacents were of the industrious German stock, that settled so large a portion of that State. At an early age, Mr. Himes, removed to the Eastern part of Tennessee, and located in Washington county. Is that healthy region he was rear

ed up to the age of maturity From boyhood he was acerstomet to hard labor, and this salutary discipline gave him habits of energy, activity, and industry. Schools were not then very numerous. As a consequence the subject of our notice enjoyed no educational advantages. But while deprived of these facilities, his mind was neverthe leas strong and active, and his judgment unusually sound

and reliable. After he was grown, he left home, and spent several years in wandering over various parts of the United States In 1840 he was united in marriage to Miss Caturning Fas-

sen of Russell county, Alabama. He immediately abandoned those dissipated habits which had been contracted during years of vicious association, and entered upon the quiet steady pureaits of a farmer's life. His early train-

ng had been religious, no doubt, for his parents were attached to the primitive and peculiar sect of Dunkards, scattered throughout Western Virginia and Eastern Tennesare. At the time of his marriage, Mr. Himes was an.irreligious man, though by no means guilty of any open act of wickedness. During the year 1847, however, he he came aeriously impressed with religious convictions, and referred at leastly to have found the peace and consolation of the Christian religion. He united himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and remained in its connection during the subsequent years of his life. By his energetic devotion to business he gradually improved the condition of of his temporal affairs, until he was beginning, at the time his death, to realize the results of his labor, in bestew ing a liberal education upon his children. In the spring guage. of 1852, his health became impaired. He applied to vations physicians with only partial success. By rigid diet,

he was at length enabled so far to overcome his malady, as to resume, in part, his usual business engagements -In the summer of 1554, he visited his aged parents for the last time, after an absence of nearly twenty years. It was an occasion of great and mutual rejoicing. The gradual improvement of his health led Mr. Himes to unsertain hopes of his final recovery. His children, of whom there were

to his heart by their offices of affection, and he indulged the fond desire of seeing them well educated and plously ceared up to stations of usefulness and honor. But these anticipations were doomed to disappointment. During the past summer his health again declined. Being called to attend the session of the Circuit Court for Macon county, he left home for Tuskegee, about the middle of October -While there a sudden change of weather, added to the faligue of travel, brought on an attack resembling Asthma. He returned to his home on the 17th, and was immoduated compelled to take his bed. Medical aid was summoned bot in vain. The disease developed itself into Drossey of the Chest, and he died, after ten days of suffering, in great. space and soremity of mind. Death, as he fold his affect onate wife had no terrors for him, and its approach rought no pang, except the desire of the yearning heart

but two, were beginning to endear themselves more firmly.

a remain with those whom he so truly and tenderly loved. His remains were buried on his own premises, and were attended by a large number of sympathizing friends, to their final resting place. In all the relations of life John Himes was a faithful man.

and a worthy exemplar. As a citizen he was public spirted and patriotic. As a neighbor he was eminently kind, bliging and charitable. In his friendships he was true, warm hearted, and unwavering. He was a must devoted busband, considerate of the comfort of his wife, and ever strove to make home an ideal of earthly peace and happi ness. His hospitality, for his means, was extraordinary. and his hand was over open to welcome friends in prosperity or adversity. The blessing of many a- homeless wan-

not stern, nor forbidding, but ministering to their remonable wants with tender solicitude. As a christian he was

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The State of Alabama-Macon County. Pressure Cornt-Special Taxs-let day of December, 1850. Tills day came Lucy Key, praying an order to lot to her dower in the following described lands, to wit one hundred acres off of the cast end of the north 1, of section 15, and the south west quarter of section 14, in township

15 and range 24. And it appearing that James Allen and Mary Allen, who are heirs of said deceased, and are non re-skints of the State of Alabama It is ordered that publication in the South Western Eaplish be given for four accessive weeks, notifying the said James Allen and Mary Allen to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2nd Monday in Jamary next, result of the granity in the granited. and show cause why said order should not be grante LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Dec. 4, 1851. Judge of Probate The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-21st day of Novemb'r, 1856.

THIS DAY came James S. Moore, administrator of the estate of Thomas C. Mereland, deceased, and presented his petition, praying for an order to sell certain real estate of said deceased—to wit —A house and lot in the town of Warrior Stand, in said county, containing about twolve acres, more or less, for the purpose of diviabout twolve acres, more or less, for the purpose of divi-sion of the same among the heirs of said estate, which pe-trition was filed and ordered to be set for hearing on the 1s Monday in January, 1857. And it appearing that Jame Moreland, Turner H. Moreland, Joseph Moreland, Martha Ann Moore, wife of Charles Moore, Jate Green, wife o Franklin Green, Nancy Ellington, wife of Dr. Ellington are heirs of said deceased, and non-residents of the Stat-of Alabama. It is ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptiat, for four successive weeks, no-difficient the soft heart further H. Moreland. Type, constantly on hand, and sold at New York prices adding expenses to Mobile. Printinge is chemp, and small orders may be sent by mail. MALE & FEMALE INSTITUTE, derer, who shared his bounties, has been called upout his hospitable roof. In his relations as a parent he was strict and conscientious in enforcing ob-dienge to proper au-thority, but at the same time accessible to his children, THE SPRING TERM of this Institute will commence on the 2d Monday of January. REV. T. J. RUTLEINIE-Instructor in Latin, Greek & Math's

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ciety, Philadelphia Pa.	that they must tell his parents, relatives, and friends, that	certainty of its efficacious effects, give it, in my opinion,	November 27, 1890. 29	1 supervises and 1990	Uphaupes Ala Nov. 14, 1846 Im W. E. CHAFMAN	November 20, 1856.

'Che family Circle. "Time effects a change."

Human life has one striking feature --- change. In childhood we are creatures of impulse; in manhood we lay aside these impulsive feelings, and be power of love in overcoming obstacles come staid and fixed in our principles came off in Chinadom about 112 o'clock and habits. But change in other re- yesterday morning. Two young, Amerspects goes on, endlessly. To day we icanized Celestials had become ena have joy and happiness; to morrow, mored of two frail daughters of the sorrow and pain. The home of our flowery land, who resided in a house childhood falls from our gresp; and on I street, near 3d steet, and desired onward we move in the career of life, to become united to them in marriage never to return to that sunny spot The fair ones were eqally willing to again. The friends with whom we enter into the proposed contract, but have spent so many hours, some sleep there existed what they deemed an inquietly in earth, others are gone superable objection-an old China from our gaze. Yesterday, fond- loving man-a Celestial ogre-held them in hearts were at our side-together we durance, and had forbidden the bans mingled our tears and smiled, but The young lovers watched their opporchange ! sad changel-has torn them | tunity, and finding the old jalor asleen from us, and left us "and and dreary." yesterday at the hour mentioned, drove

sweet creature-so fair and fresh- in, seated themselves by their side. with deep blue eyes-bright counten- gave the wink to the driver. and away ance-whose happy, joyous counten- they went to the resedince of the Rev. ance attracted strangers, and brought Mr. Shuck, who, in a twinkling, tied many blessings upon its head. He the knot, gave, them some wholesom grew to boyhood. To him life was joy advice, and sent them away rejoicing and innocence. Time moves on, and The whole affair was withessed by he is a man, I saw him again , and he policeman, whom the lovers had called was no longer the babe of innocence. in to see fair play, anticipating serious nor the joyous unsuspecting boy; but resistance from the custodian of their that once pure heart was changed to sweethearts. The old man being arousstone. He enjoyed the comforts of ed by one of the women of the house. life, and like Diver, of old, he spurned and advised of the abduction, rushed the beggar from his door, with threats out upon the sidewalk just as the whip and oaths bade him never return again. | cracked, and the horses started. Being I turned away, and said sadly to my- unable to control his anger, he self. "Time effects a change...

I then beheld a beautiful maiden, madman, and vented his indignation in whose clustering curls and calm blue successive vollies, probably of direful eves, romind us of an angel; she plung- import. ed heedlessly into the ball room, chased serious thoughts away, by mingling with the gay and thoughtless. Life to her was a fairy dream -- sorrow had never shadowed that fair brow-sickness had never chased the rose from her check-to her many endowments of mind and person, she had riches. Her admirers, flatterers and friends were many. Life was all sunshine to her. I saw her again. But alas! friends had gathered round to see her die. 1 mourned that the meek and fair blossom that grew up by my side, was so soon to be laid in the cold grave ; and I wept that one so lovely should have a life so brief. 1 said corrowfully to myself, "the fair and beautiful must fade and die as well as the old and homely," The soul enshrined in fairest earthly form, must sooner or later exchange the courts of this world for others. She died we laid her in the cold grave, and covered her fair form with the moist earth. I turned away in the One day as the missionary was viewfulness of my heart and said, "Time ing him, he observed him capering effects a change." I again saw a bright, beautiful boy; who was the idol of a fond mother and doting father. He returned their fond caresses with a smile, and they were rewarded. He chased the butterfly, wandered through the fields and culled the flowers free from sin. I saw him again; he was lying in the street, drunk. Ha blasphemed the name of God. Hit soul was soiled as well as his garments, But where are the parents of that once pure and lovely boy? He had brought them in sorrow to the grave. They had seen his end, and death had come to their relief. "Ah !" said a friend who had witnessed the scene, "Time effects a change." I saw, once more, a meanly clad youth, who blasphemed the name of the est impression. God who made him; and swore by tha There is a shadowless world where bright heavens, till his horrid oaths angels dwell, and it is a happy home seemed to blacken the pure air, in for Jesus Christ is there. which he "lived and moved and had | The soul elevating influence of the his being: It chilled the blood in my cross is a dew drop from heaven. veins, and I turned from him with a With God's grace in the heart, with sigh. I saw him yet again. He was the gleaming gates of heaven brightin the pulpit; the congregation listened ening the horizon beyond the grave. with intense solicitude and waited for we may feel encouraged in the discharge the word of Life. He stood as a mes- of every duty. senger from God, and with an eloquence We must serve God, not as we think superior to that of a Cicero, and with fit, but as he hath appointed. a power more moving than that of a The soul must be trained by the Demosthenes, he proclaimed "the hand spirit to a devotional habit, before it that made us is Divine." He so pic- can endure the glare of God's holiness. tured the sufferings of Christ as to make At the feet of Jesus only can our the vielest sinner tremble, and Chris- sorrows be converted into joy. tians weep and rejoce. I turned away Great will be our loss if we are found in the joy of my heart, and said, "Life's ascribing unauthorized limits to the changes sometimes bring gladness as liberty of our God. God's word, and well as sorrow." AD.

A Chinese Wedding in America. We clip the following from the Sacramento Daily Union of October 1st.

LOVE .- ABDUCTION .- MARRIAGE .n affair smacking of the romantic but nevertheless illustrative of the I saw a pure: innocent babe-a up with a carriage, handed the lasses

danced round and gesticulated like a

An Indian Boy.

A MISSIONARY in India, passing one day through the school, observed a little boy engaged, in prayer, and overheard him. "O, Lord Jesus, I thank thee for sending big-ship into my country, and wicked men to steal me and bring me here, that I might hear about thee:

The sufferings of the first Christians were not unmitigated evils. On the coutrary, as it is only through death that we attain to life, and as it is the peculiar characteristic of Divine Providence to bring good out of evil, so was it only by martyrdom that the peaceful spirit of the Gospel could be preached effectually to the Roman. Reason went but a little way with him. In the Roman language, the word for virtue and for valor is the same. A martyrdom. therefore, a scene of heroism, was the argument which told best in Rome .---And when the Roman saw the Christian expiring, wrapt in a peaceful devotion which no tortures could subdue, or even disturb, he was forced to conclude that there must be something truly divine in that religion, which could inspirit the believers in it to endure such tortures and such deaths rather than abjure it-that religion which could

support men in such trangility in the midst of such excruciating torments.

FREAKS OF THE INSANE -Old Dr. Rush, of Philadelphia, used to relate a singular case of monomania in a patient in the Philadelphia Hospital. He took it into his head that he was a painter. and resolutely refused for a long time, though possessing fine organs of speech, to utter a word. The doctor one day entered his apartment, and found him sketching on a slip of paper a really beautiful rose: for he had by long practice, acquired much skill in the art pictorial, and was very proud of the accomplishment.

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ON THE WITNESS OF THE SPIRIT .-- To live aright we should die in our

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