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1. To Christ, a body was to be preared for him and he strengthed for the 10:9

work by the Holy Spirit .- Isa. 7: 14; 11: 2; 42: 16; 52: 13-15; 61: 1-3 .--The Spirit was likewise to set him apart to the giorioms work of redemption .---Matt. 3: 16. Luke 4: 1. To attend him through all his ministrations and and temptations; to support him in his suffering and agony; to raise him from the dead, and finally to bear witness of his Messiahship and glory as mediator after his ascention. The Father was to ive him anthority over the whole cretion .- Phil.-2: 10. To make both lews and Gentiles submit to him. To onstitute him the head of the redeemed or evermore. To be judge of all. To

enant. Without a mediator, there could be no entering into Covenant with God, because of his justice and holiness on the one part, and the rebelious, sinful and impotent state of man on the other part. Christ was fully prepared for the work of mediation, being both God and man; filled with wisdom, power and compassion.

3. This Covenant promises spiritual blessings. Salvation and eternal life. As to the manner of bestowing the first blessings and grace, we are ignorant, for this is among God's secrets; for "the wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst

not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of ton lines. ant will be made for those who advertise of the Spirit."-John 3: 8. But he the the year. relements for strangers or transient persons to justification and eternal life. "And this

nant is by faith in Christ. This is the con-

of connection without which a person can never receive the blessings of salvation. It is not a condition of contiguity; for then salvation would be by merit and not by grace. Neither is it a condition of congruity-faith is not

the reward due by justice, but the channel through which the blessings proclaimed in the gospel are received. "If

thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesns, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."--Rom.

5. To whom are the blessings of this Covenant offered ?

1. To all who hear the gospel. This is evident. 1. From commands, "And this is his commandment that we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ, and love one another as he gave us commandment."--1 John 3: 23 .-"The times of this ignorance God winked at, but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent."

4. By reproofs and threatenings .-

"Turn you at my reproof ; behold I will

pour out my Spirit unto you. I will

5. By promises of assistance and fa

1. Then the result of the Covenant of

2. By invitations. "Ho every one that thirsteth come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money come ye; buy and eat, yea come buy wine and milk without money and without price -- Isa. 55: 1. "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest &c."-Matt. 11: 28. "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink."-John 7: 37. Again, "And the Spirit and the bride say, come And let him that heareth say, come .mind,-for that mind never existed And let him that is a thirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water and he "so loved it, that he sent his only of life freely."--Rev. 22: 17.

Besides, as I have said before, if we | Spirit, and raised to spiritual life, as we pardon, justify, sanctify, and glorify could perform many great and holy ac- learn in the 2nd chapter of Ephesians; "an innumerable company which no tions; if we could attain unto perfect and not only so, but we must be creaman can number." For "He (Christ) godliness and obey the Law of God un- ted unto Good Works" even, as we learn shall see of the travail of his soul and to perfection, still we would be doing in the I0th verse of the same chapter be satisfied." For the Father has given no more than we ought to do. "When No merely human power can accom his Son the Heathen for an inheritance, we shall have done all things that are plish these things. And so we see, a and the uttermost parts of the earth for commanded us, we must say. We are gain, that we cannot save ourselves .-a possession. And Christ will at last unprofitable servants, we have done Even faith-the very right hand by present the church to his Father, withthat only which was our daty to do."- which we are to receive the "good news out spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing, We would simply be paying a debt we of glad tidings -and which we are com saying "Behold I and the children which manded to have, we have not and can-God hath given me." Upon this plan owe to the Almighty; and how can the salvation, the certainty of the final re- payment of one debt make satisfaction not obtain by ourselves.

We, then, cannot by suffering, recon-

cile the offended Judge, appease the

broken Law and satisfy injured justice:

because the suffering to be effectual

must be everlasting-and never to cease

So that nothing that we can do, be or

suffer, is able to satisfy divine justice;

therefore "by the works of the Law

shall no flesh living be justified." The

Bible is very explicit in this matter-

"If by grace, then it is no more of works:

otherwise grace is no more grace: But

if it be of works then it is no more

grace: otherwise work is no more (no

larger) work." "Not by works of right-

eousness, which we have done, but accor-

ding to his mercy, he saved us." "By grace

God's mercy applied through the death

comes to us freely and efficaciously; and

(aright) as of ourselves." 2 Cor. III. 5.

If it was for one good word, we could

not give it "of ourselves." for Christ

himself says, "How can ye, being evil,

are ye saved through faith in Christ."

to offer any atonement at all.

demption and eternal felicity of all the for another? The thing is impossible. elect rests. They shall enter into the Again: the sufferings to be awarded possession of the glorious inheritance, to those who have offended Jehovah which the Father promised, in his Son

lasting."

to the heirs of salvation. 3. Another result is, that every stone which has been prepared for that spir itual building, will be brought and fitted

together, until at last "the cap stone will be brought with shoutings of grace grace unto it," which shall stand as an eternal monument "to the praise and atoning (satisfying) is the same as not

glory of his grace. "Grace first contrived the way To save rebellious man, And all the steps that grace display Which drew the wondrous plan.

Grace all the work shall crown Through everlasting days, It lays in heaven the topmost stone, And well deserves the praise."

For the South Western Baptist. Letters to a friend to arouse him from a State of coldness and in-difference.

LETTER VI. "But what is this grace, about which you write so much? And why do you call it free grace ?" These are natural questions of yours my dear B. -- and of his Son, is the saving grace, which shall have a short answer.

I have already, in my third letter the satisfaction offered by Jesus Christ, given you a definition of grace, which is the only and alone one which can I will not now repeat; but endeavor to meet and satisfy all the demands of God

tell you plainly and concisely what upon us. grace is and what it does, It is the But I wish to offer a few more argufree and eternal Love of God towards ments to prove that man cannot save him us; and it is on account of that extra- self. I want to force the conclusion on ordinary love-that heavenly kindness your mind that, do what you will, it is that he bestows upon us the benefits out of your power to save yourself; and we receive. This Love induced him to that if we obtain salvation at all, we concoct a plan for our salvation, and must receive it as a free gift on the was indeed the original -the first great part of the Almighty.

moving principle in the divine mind - Man could not, if he would, do anywhich worked out our salvation. It thing of his own accord to please God. was spontaneous on the part of God; He is so depraved-with a nature so and, so free and altogether undeserved. much the reverse of the inculcated in Nothing in us did or could have induc- the gospel, so full of natural corruption, ed it. Nothing higher than itself, noth- that he can do nothing truly good; and, ing prior to itself called it into exist- therefore cannot restore himself to ence; it simply arose from God's will, God's favor and rescue himself from and may be termed a part of the divine hell. If salvation was offered to us for one without it. God chose to love the world; good thought, we could not give it; for the Bible says," not that we are suffi-

The unregenerated man can no more

believe the gospel, than a blind man can see the moon. As the eyes of the one must be opened, so the spiritual and broken his holy Law, will be "ever. blindness of the other must be removed.

Saving Faith is the "Gift of God."

We are told that if we "believe or the Lord Jesus Christ," we shall be say ed; but he kimself, says to those who supremely regard the applause of mer and are indifferent to the good will of "the Father," "How can ve believe !"showing the impossibility of Faith's ex isting in the "carnal mind." Our Sa vior says, again, "Come unto me," (that is believe on me); but he also says, "no

man can come unto me (believe on me) except the Father draw him." Look unto me and be ye saved" is the injunction of the Lord as he hangs upon the cross-like the serpent in the wilderness; but how can we "look' when we are "Poor and blind and mis erable and naked !"

Whosoever will, let him drink of the water of life freely": let him come and drink: God, Jesus, the holy apgels will welcome him. They even beg him to come: but before he can will so to do, he must be "made willing in the day of God's power." Psalms 110.3.

So you see, finally, B----, that by no possible means can we save ourselves and such being the case, salvation must be a free gift that it, must be made ours by the free grace of God. I do not think your mind can offer one single dissent to this conclusion.

This is the object for which I have been striving ever since I first took my pen: and I hope you will receive the conclusion with an humble, grateful mind. And now, if salvation by Jesus Christ

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why should our Ritual say: "We call upon thee for these persons, that they, coming to thy holy baptism, may re ceieve the remission of their sins by spiritual regeneration," &c. "The congregation hath prayed that our Lord Jesus Christ would vouschafe to re ceive you, to release you from your sins," &c. All this implies that the recipients of baptism in our church have no saving interest in Christ-are still in the gall of bitterness. How must the man feel who has been already born again, and released from his sins by faith in Christ, when he hears those words read at his baptism? Must he not consider them unmeaning mummery ?"

It certainly seems a little singular that the Methodist denomination should so long and so gravely use a ritual which is so far from being "consonant with their views." We had supposed that the standard formularies of a body of Christians might fairly be taken as an embodiment and expression of their views, as they certainly are the guide and directory of their practice. How is this? Are we to understand that the published manuals and the corresponding practice of the Methodists are contrary to their "views ?" If so, it may be a serious question whether their practice shall be made to conform to their views, or their views to their prac tice. This is a question that ought to be settled .- Christian Secretary.

Do we know how to pray ?

The Rev. Dr. Hamilton, of Leeds, solemny enforcing on the church its duty in reference to the conversion of the world, asks the following significant That ministers are bound to encourage questions : "And has not the Church al- all those things, I readily admit; but most to learn the power of prayer ?- there should be a discrimination in What conception have we of believing "times and seasons." prayer, which opens heaven? What of preserving prayer, which causes us to stand continually upon the watch-What of consistent prayer, which rebosoms shall not be delayed.

I recollect reading once of a very zealous Methodist exhorter, who, at a camp meeting on one occasion, when speaking of his faith in the gospel, illustrated it by saying : "That he was just as confident that the gospel was true, as he was that he had 'for sale

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cheap,' six hundred barrels of the best flour ever offered in that market." I have thought of the above anecdote often, when I have heard ministers announcing from the pulpit, on the Sabbath, that Dr. Somebody would commence a series of lectures on Anatomy. Geology, Phrenology, or some other like subject; or Prof. Such a one would commence a course of instruction in Surveying, Writing or Drawing; or

when I have seen him exhibit from the pulpit a newspaper, and descanting upon its particular merits, recommend it to his congregation, and inform them that he shall be happy to receive subscriptions for it.

Now the only difference that I can see between such ministers and the Methodist exhorter is, that one was grinding his own axe, and the other was turning grindstones for his neighbor. In either case the worldly interest of somebody is designed to be promoted, and their occupation brought to the notice of the public on the Sabbath.

Now if it is wrong to trade on the Sabbath, it is wrong to advertise on the Sabbath that an individual is "ready for a trade;" and if it is wrong to lecture on the arts or sciences on the Sabbath, or teach them, it is wrong to publish notices of such lectures or schools on that day.

INFLUENCES FOR GOOD OR EVIL .---- Influences-for weal or woe, how are they tower in the daytime, and which sets falling around our children, especially us in our ward whole nights? What in large cities, every hour of their exof importunate prayer, which storms istence, and how wide awake should heaven with its violence and force ?-- every parental heart be to the direction What of united prayer, gathering us of the character of those influences!-together to ask help of the Lord ?- A short time since one of our daily papers, in noticing the death of an indi gards no iniquity in our hearts ? What vidual, said : "He was a man of unof practical prayer, which fulfills it doubted talent, and had he fallen under self? Let but such prayer be under proper influences, might have achieved stood, let our spirit but break with such a reputation and secured a fortune; as longing, and the expectations of our, it was, he died at forty-two, without character or morals, a drunkard, an out-What were some of the malign influences which shaped this man's course of infamy, who otherwise might have been A SENSIBLE RECIPE .-- For low spirits, a credit to the nation and an honor to we recommend a clear conscience, fresh his kind? The love of dress, the love air, lots of exercise, and taste for mu- of drink, and the love of the drama .--sic. "And it came to pass, when the Foppery, brandy and the theatre were evil spirit was upon Saul, that David his ruin, as they have been the ruin of took a harp and played with his hand; countless multitudes, before. And what so Saul was refreshed, and was well, were some of the "proper influences" and the evil spirit departed from him." which the notice above intimates would In treating diseases of the mind, music have worked out a different destiny ?-The influence of a home made happy in childhood by parental unity and piety-A SCRAP OF HISTORY .- Macaulay, in by sisterly purity and affection, and by such a remembrance of the Sabbath day as secures it to be spent in the sanctuaries of religion.

e glorified through all eternity by the lessedness of the righteous and misery of the wicked. Other promises were, 2 To Christ with recard to his people. As to the promises made to him relating to his people, the Holy Spirit was to accompany the word (gospel) and make it effectual in the salvation of millions of sinners. "I will also give thee for a light to the Gentiles, that thou mayest be my Salvation unto the

end of the earth."--Isa, 49: 6. The Ether promised that all whom he gave whis Son should be recenerated and econciled to God. "In the Lord shall all the seed of Israel be justified and shall glory."-- Isa. 45: 25. "All that the house of Israel."-Ezek, 33; 17, Father giveth me shall come to me; and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out &c."-John 6: 37: 44: 45: 16: 7-11. That they should be kept by the

make known my words unto you .- Prov. power of God through faith unto Salva-1: 23. tion. That they should be raised from "He that being often reproved, hardthe dead and perfectly glorified in his eneth his neck, shall suddenly be deheavenly kingdom.

stroyed, and that without remedy."-IV. We come next to speak of the Prov. 29: 1. results of this Covenant. These results are seen in the Covenant of Grace, vor, &c. "Ask and it shall be given founded in the Covenant of Redemption, seek and ye shall find &c." the atonement being the connecting link between the two. The atonement, Redemption is a plan of recovering as one of the articles stipulated in the mercy in every particular, consistent Covenant of Redemption, was infinite as to its sufficiency, but limited in its with the strictest principles of divine honor. Thus the plan was arranged so application that poor lost hell-deserving sinner

1. As to the parties in this Covenant could be saved by free unmerited grace it is.

1. God considered in all of his at- for Christ had to wade through blood tributes, viz: mercy, justice, wisdom, agonies and death; yea he came down ac. This is the only sufficient hope .- through the forces of hell, in order to God was the author of the plan through redeem his people. The very last farthwhich his designs of mercy were to be ing was paid to divine justice before it made known to fallen men. The Son was possible to offer the terms of peace was to execute the plan, and the Holy and reconciliation to guilty sinners .-Spirit to bring the souls of men into But justice being satisfied, and the the possession of the blessings of this atonement made, this most gracious Covenant. negotiation took place between God

2. Another party in this Covenant is and sinners. The Covenant of Redemnman, who is ruined and undone.

tion then is the foundation or cause of In the divine mind those who are the proclamation of the Covenant of "chosen to salvation" are parties in this Grace. Every blessing of the latter Covenant, i + those whom God knew depend upon the former. No proposals would be brought to accept of it--the of peace could be made to sinners withelect who were given to Christ in the out it; neither could there be any Covenant of Redemption. In the glo- ground upon which sinners could acrious proclamation of this Covenant, cept the proposals of reconciliation .all of his hearers are considered par- But God can now deal with us as ra tics, both Jews and Gentiles. But when tional intelligences, and on the correct we view this Covenant as received, ac- principles of moral agencies. Hence cepted and entered into, then only those the terms of peace are proposed that who comply with its requisitions, or the sinner may be saved consistent with terms, can be considered parties; that the principles of moral government. is, humble penitent believers.

2. Another result is that upon this 2. Christ is the mediator of this Cov- scheme of recovering mercy God will

3. By entreaties. "Say unto them. lieveth in him, should not perish, but As I live saith the Lord God I have no have everlasting life." "Herein is Love pleasure in the death of the wicked, not that we loved God, but that he lovbut that the wicked turn from his way ed us and sent his son to be the propiand live. Turn ye, turn ye from your tiation for our sins' evil ways, for why will ye die, Oh,

This eternal love and favor is grace: choice were given us as to what we and it operates by providing a substitute might do to gain salvation; and we to die in our place; and by imputing were left to select the easiest possible task, we would fail, for says our Sathat substitute's righteousnes to us, so that in the sight of God we are right- viour in John 15:5-without me ve can eous ; and it operates by renewing do nothing."

the soul-guiding and strengthening it, so that it is inclined and becomes enabled to conquer sin, mortify lusts and not the ability to understand and beresist evil. It is called free grace be- lieve in the gospel, by the doing of cause it costs us nothing. Nothing that we could do would procure for us the boon of eternal life-which Jehovah freely bestows upon us through Christ. If by any good works we could obtain sal it in Ephesians darkness: his heart is vation: if by living soberly, righteously and godly, in this present evil world, we could obtain for ourselves the bene

fits resulting from the shed blood of Christ, it would amount to a barter of that precious blood, on the part of the Almighty Father. He would, in effect, be saving-"now you who serve me faithfully shall share in the benefits ning man with both hands tied: altho' accruing from my Son's death !" And a rope is thrown to him he cannot take those only would enjoy the benefits resulting from the atonement, who, as a by Omnipotence.

simple matter of expendiency. led the most sober, rightcous and godly lives. The Father selling the Son,s blood ! neither can a man regenerate his own

Perish the thought ! Grace is free, soul. The "old man" cannot reproduce and cannot be bought at any price .purchased by us on any terms. Why ?- begets like, and sin breeds sin; and no nation, and their deliverance from it do is tainted with sin: we are unclean generation: precisely as the child is reform their Ritual. vessels from which nothing perfectly passive in his generation, clean be drawn. Says Job. "Who can

not one. Now if all our best actions have "bit- heart was shut against Christ and had And he goes on to say that "Adult can-

is a free gift, it requires acceptance only to make all its benefits yours. Wil you not accept it? I ask you now it the sight of God, will you take it or will you refuse it ? "I set before thee this day, life and death." "This day sal vation is come unto you" Oh. B .--"Choose you this day whom you will serve." Spurn not the choicest blessing the universe can afford, which now in begotten Son to die, that whosoever be, cient of ourselves, to think anything this "accepted time" is freely offered

Yours affectionately, to you.



A writer in a late number of the Christian Advocate and Journal, the chief organ of the Methodist denomina tion in this country, earnestly calls for a revision and Reformation of their Bap tismal Ritual. As it now stands he objects to it on two grounds. One is, that "it teaches, or appears to teach, Baptismal regeneration." This is unquestiona

bly true, and yet it is none the less in keeping with the the teachings of John Wesley himself, the father of Metho dism. Witness the following extract from his writings, found in a volume of Methodist Doctrinal Tracts:

"If infants are guilty of original sin then they are proper subjects of bap proved, that this original sin cleaves to every child of man, and thereby they are children of wrath and liable to eter ease, which came upon all by the of fence of the first. But the benefit of this is to be received through the means which he has appointed-through bapry means appointed for that purposeand to which God has tied us, though he may not have tied himself. Indeed where it cannot be had, the case is different But extraordinary cases do not make void a standing rule.'

Here we have Mr. Wesley affirming cerned.) only through baptism, which "washes away" the stain of original

The second objection of the Advoceive the things spoke by Paul." The as to the qualifications of candidates.' didates we consider to be such as have

"And it shall come to pass, that be- cast, and a forger." fore they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear."

is not sufficiently valued.

his new volumes, tells the following story of Pope Sixtus V. : "Finding that he could not directly cope with a gang of outlaws who had a strong hold among the Appenines, had a train of mules ages.

and calls it recreation, is like him whose garment is all made of fringes, and his meat nothing but sauces; they are healthless, chargeable and useless.

much good if thou wilt; but when thou what thou shalt be able to do; it is not very much, nor very good.

In all affliction, seek rather patience than comfort; for if patience is preserved, comfort will follow.

As the fountain is more desirable than any of the streams that flow from it, so men should seek more after God that he bestows.

why, then, should Christians murmur at the sorrows of their lot, seeing that they shall eventuate in like joy.

Crowns of thorns precede the crowns only legitimate source of influence and robes in the world to come

REASONS FOR BEING HOLY .--- A man loaded with poisoned wine and food who has been redeemed by the blood of sent on a road that ran close to the fast the Son of God should be pure. He ness. The robbers sallied forth, seized who is an heir of life should be holy .--the proy, feasted and died. The pious He who is attended by celestial beings, old Pope exulted greatly when he heard and who is soon-he knows not how that the corpses of thirty ruffins had soon-to be translated to heaven, been lying among the mules and pack- should be holy. Are angels my attend-

ants? Then I should walk worthy of He that spends his time in sports, my companionship. Am I soon to go and dwell with angels? Then I should be pure. Are these feet soon to tread the courts of heaven? Is this tongue soon to unite with heavenly beings in While thou art well, thou mayest do praising God ? Are these eyes of mine soon to look on the throne of eternal art sick, neither thou nor I can tell glory, and on the ascended Redeemer? Then these feet, and eves, and lips, should be pure and holy; and I should be dead to the world, and live for heaven .-- Albert Barnes.

TRUE MARK OF THE MINISTER .--- It seems to me that the clergyman should endeavor to distinguish himself in no other way from the people of his charge. himself, than after any of the blessings but by presenting himself as a more

perfect example of the influence of his Jesus was once a man of sorrows, religion upon his own character and but now he abideth amid fullnes of joy; conduct, and thus endeavor to induce his people, by seeing in him the lovliness of virtue and piety, themselves to embrace and practice them. This is the

of glory. Robes of mockery and shame respect, and this will always obtain in this world, will but serve to set off them from all ranks of mankind, as far the surpassing brightness of the white as they are discovered and understood. - Audren

bring a clean thing out of an unclean?

ter" evil mixed with them, is it possible to be opened by divine grace. that they can atone for our other num- Being "dead in trespasses and sins" been truly converted; born again; made berless transgressions ? Far from it, we must be quickened "by the Holy new creatures in Christ Jesus. Then

speak good things ?" In fact if the

So you see we cannot save ourselves Man in his natural state possesses which he is to saved. In the gospel is help for him, but he cannot secure to himself the benefits. His mind is full

of ignorance and sin, or, as Paul calls "stony," inflexible, insensible, "desper- tism-seeing in the ordinary way they ately wicked:" all his affections are cannot be saved unless this be washe evil, distempered and full of vileness away by baptism. It has been already and corruption; and his inclinations are exceedingly and altogether prone to evil and averse to good. Now how can nal damnation .- It is true, the Second such a one, simply of his own accord. Adam has found a remedy for the dis repent and believe? He is like a drownhold of it. His hands must be unloosed | tism in particular, which is the ordina-

So you see we cannot save ourselves. As a child cannot generate himself, the "new man." The man in sin, cannot God's mercy and forgiveness cannot be work a saving change in himself. Like the liability of infants to eternal dam-

Because we cannot accomplish any. effort of the unregenerate mind can pro- (so far as appointed means are conthing, that he would receive at our duce a holy state of mind and heart -hands .-- Nothing that we can perform Indeed, the unregenarated sinner is would satisfy his infinite penetration passive and, according to the nature of sin ! Our Methodist brethren will need and holiness: for all that we do or can the case, must be passive in his own re- to expurgate Mr. Wesley, as well as to

> It is said of Lydia that the Lord "o- cate's correspondent is, that "Our Ripened" her heart "that she might re- tual is not consonant with our views

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 35, 1856.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large stubscribe for the paper before we bemajority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have gill. concluded to parame a medium course between the cash an crédit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names o such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad

such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad rance, own was, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as heing in advance. But if pay-ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

lished terms are "fifty numbers in a Chapel to his boarding house in this place, volume." It has been our custom to suspend for two weeks at the end of ten minutes. Mr. E. resided in the vicinity of the year; but we, this year, adopted a Columbus, Georgia. So true is it that "there different plan. We suspended one week. is but a step between us and death." His refourth of last July, and we will now suspend one week during Christmas times. So our next issue will be on the 8th of January 1857.

Advertisements.

Nothing exhibits the spirit of the age more clearly than advertisements.

from our advertising column, that the when true merit is applauded. If we next session of this institution will o- can be believed, this is our testimony : pen on the 21st of January, 1857. It That for ability in teaching and govis enjoying a high degree of prosperity, erning; assiduity and kindness in atthere having been more than one hun- tending to the moral and physical dred pupils in attendance during the wants of the pupils, the FACULTY is un last session. At the close of the recent surpassed. examination, E. B. Wood, of the senior Late Alabama Conference, M. E. class, in behalf of the school, presented elder Hoimes, the President, with a beautiful ebony gold-headed cane, accompanied by quite a creditable, chaste, and happily delivered address; to which the President responded "as in duty bound." We mention this, simply to show the estimation in which brother Holmes is held by the pupils of the Institute. We are glad to learn that the able professor of Ancient Languages. Mr. P. Savage, remains in the faculty. Mr. S. is a graduate of the Dublin University, Ireland.

T. W. DEWEY, General Agent, has shown us Colton's GENERAL ATLAS, and Colton and Fitch's Series of Geographies, which are advertised in our pain praise of these popular works; but as eminent Teachers are the best judges, we refer the reader to the various certificates and recommendations accompanying the advertisement. The General Atlas is the finest thing of the to the New Orleans Christian Advocate, kind we have ever seen.

wish them abundant success. Read their card.

They are worthy reliable men.

We expect to begin a series of articles with our first issue in January on the subject of Christian baptism. We make the announcement now, so that those who may desire to read them may

Mer We still keep for sale Spurgeon's Sermons, and Winslow's works.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE .--- Immediately after the adjournment of Conference last week the Rev. Mr. Evans, quite an aged minister of The reader will see that our pub- the M. E. Church, while walking from the dropped down in the street, and expired in about mains were conveyed next morning to his residence for interment.

for Our correspondent J. K. B., in a brief communication has given the Fyc-ULTY of East Alabama Female College a tribute of praise which they fully merit. In an age of "Puffery" like this, true merit is often injured; for when every CENTRAL INSTITUTE .- It will be seen thing is puffed and praised, but few know

Church.

This body closed its labors on Wednes day evening the 17th inst. Several questions came up, which excited able earnest, and in a few instances somewhat accrimonious discussions. Still they were disposed of with as much dignity and harmony as could have been expected. Perhaps the most exciting discussion which marked the proceedings of the session, related to the establishment of a "Central Advocate" in the city of Montgomery. It appears that the Montgomery Quarterly Conference memorialized the body to the effect, That if the Alabama Conference would establish such an orper of this week. We could say much gan in that city, they (the Montgomery Quarterly Conference) would raise five thousand dellars to start the enterprise, The prayer would readily have been granted doubtless, but for the fact that the Conference had pledged its support and that paper had a circulation bare-Our friend and brother J. M. WATT, ly sufficient to sustain it, about five formerly of this place, has established thousand, and nearly one half of this himself in the Grocery and Commission circulation was in Alabama. The Conbusiness with JAMES W. SAPPINGTON, We ference did not come to a direct vote on can heartily recommend the firm, and the question, as the memorial was withdrawn. It cannot be disguised, however, that the Methodists of Alabama

SHEPHERD and Moss have also a card will have a paper. It is only a quesin our paper, as General Commission, tion of time. Action is deferred only Receiving and Forwarding Merchants. for the present. This we think was apparent to every one who witnessed the As every one is interested in their discussion. business they would do well to exam- The Conference by a unanimous vote resolved to petition the General Conference to repeal that clause in the "Book We call attention to the adver- of Discipline," which interdicts the tisement of J. W. Hamil. We hope our members of the M. E. Church from readers will try to apprehend the thief, purchasing "men, women and children" fettered: every man appreciates the inand rescue the boy. dividual responsibility of religious worfor the purpose of holding them in servitude .- This clause ought to have been ship. If he is required to repent and be A Christmas Gift ? repealed at the first session of the Gen-Reader, it so happens that we issue our paper | eral Conference of the M. E. Church, on Christmas day; and like your merry, glad South. And by the way we may rehearted children, we enter your houses and cry mark that there are many other items in "our book of doctrine and discipline" we are as much in earnest as they are, and will be as hard to put off. Well, what will you have? which will be repealed. Like all other you say. A new subscriber from each one of human productions, it is susceptible of you. We are quite reasonable. Don't ask a cent corrections and emendations ad infinitum of money from you. Only a little labor that Indeed, our hope is that after hammeryou ought to have bestowed long since. Don't ing at it a few more years, they will forget it. Try the first person whom you see come to the sage conclusion that Crockthat ought to take it; and if you do not suc- ett's blacksmith did in regard to a piece ceed try, and try, till you do. In this way you can of iron of which he had been alternately trying to construct an axe, a mat-We, the junior editor, entered this office twelve months ago, inexperienced in this business; and tock, and a grubbing hoe; and failing he now returns his thanks to God and to his in all these, he averred that there was brethren, for a year of greater prosperity than one thing he could make of it--and that usual to the S. W. Baptist. There has been was, a "skeenv,"--and dashed the obstithis year a net increase of about seven hundred nate piece of iron into his slack tub:subscribers to our list. And while it is impos- That a grave, religious assembly should subscribes to please all, yet our paper has given gen- claim to be "Christ's Church," or to use eral satisfaction. While it has been a year of a phrase of the times "a branch of the incessant toil and anxiety, it has been the haphour every night, and look up with a good con- their constitution a production of an science to our blessed Master and say, " we have uninspired pen, written more than sevdone what we could." This makes us happy enteen centuries after Christ's ascension and contented. It is a feeling worth working to heaven, and after the holy penman for. When we entered this work, we did it in wrote that fearful denunciation, "If any the name of God, and trusting in him for help. man shall add unto these things, God He has helped ; and he will continue to help. shall add unto him the plagues that are For all our errors in conducting this paper, written in this book," &c.,-"this is a lamentation, and shall be for a lamentadone, they "thank God and take courage " to tion !" It is useless to say that its doelabor on in the good cause. We make no trum. trines and duties are drawn from the pet tongued parade as to what we will do next Scriptures. This every sect says; and year. Promises are easily made : to fulfill them yet how contradictory their teachings is another matter. We are in the hands of the even upon the more prominent princi-Divine Master; he can dispose of us and our ples of the Gospel. Why not adopt at work as he pleases. We trust in him. With- once the 'Book of Discipline and Docout him we can do nothing. We will employ our instrumentality, and look to a Triune God for help. We ask, not through formality, but which needs no correction and emendastacerely, our brethren to pray for us, and help tions, but which has been written "by us in our work. If you will pray for us, you in-piration of God, and is profitable for will labor to promote the S. W. Bantist. Let dectrine, reproof, correction and instructhe conductors of religious papers, ministers tion in righteousness; that the man of and members depend upon God for success, and God may be perfect, thoroughly furnishyea, and will rejoice." these will be more spirituality in our land. ed unto every good work." Let this Ent we close. God give you grace, dear be done, and there will be an everlast-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. cled. When the body was engaged in | tor, the good JOHN WESLEY, one niche | passing upon the characters of the pro- above all other "Wheelrights" in the tembationary preachers, the case of brother ple of fame. It is this-that while it A-----THEY, who rode the circuit in utterly repudiates the great principle the Southern part of Talladega county, which characterizes our civil instituwas called. Our guondam friend, Bro. tions, the right of the governed to a coice FERGURSON, very complaisantly inform- in the government,-while it fastens upon ed the Conference that brother A----- the laity the undisguised and undis-THEY had been astonishingly succesful- guisable dogma of derical absolutism, a

and that among other wonderful achiev- dogma which no other sect of protes ments, he had taken in some thirteen tants has ever yet dared to venture in or twenty-three Baptists, we have for- this country at least--it has the wongotten which, and quite a number of derful power to make its subjects shout Presbyterians. Whereupon, there was peans to Methodism, and yield a prompt no little of hypothetical indignation ex- obedience to its mandates, which could plessed by sundry members. "If Bro. scarcely be more cheerful if they were A. had been sculking among, and per- divine. suading members of other churches to join the Methodist Church, his name is to be held in the city of Selma Ala. ought to be dropped," &c., &c. Brother

A's presiding elder, however, came to the rescue, and exonerated him from censure, averring that "he had ring-fired them." His name was not "dropped." Now, without casting any insinuation upon brethren A. and F., as to the truth of this statement, we should like to hear from our brethren Bullington and Carroll, as the scene of this achievment lies within their fields of labor. Alas, wished them to square all accounts, particularly for the poor Baptists where brother A. with the Printer. For he verily believed it preaches ! Who knows who is to be would be dead weight in their "Ascension "ring-fierd" next ! Woe betide the Bap- Robes."

him ! Pending the annoucements of the ap- us through.) You may abuse money as much pointments on Wednesday evening, the as you please, but it is a needful article. And Bishop made a short address to the ny we say, plank it down. We in part believe clergy, by way of preparing them for the with Joshua : it is not best for a man to die in revolution of the "Great Iron Wheel," debt to a preacher, or to a religious newspaper. just then to be set in motion. And tru- We have made an estimate of our expenses. ly, the good Bishop did cushion its sur- Each weekly issue of the S. W. Baptist, count- following notice, written by our friend face most handsomely. He begged the ing all expenses, is ninety dollars. We have set and brother G. W. Carmichael, and preachers to believe, (what every body down the expenses of our office per annum at passed by this Association will show. will readily give him credit for,) that he had done the best for them that he was able to do .- In the course of this the preachers as to some delinquencies is the reason. in regard to the sacraments-baptism to them, that "infant baptism was sel- est. &c.; for we don't believe that is the cause. on religion and true practical godliwas lost to the church." Now, really,

guess as to the true reason of this. Pe- If you don't wish to write yourself, hand it to ly enlarge its operations. We clip the dobuptism is doomed to destruction. It has some one who will. Don't neglect. We are in following from the Catalogue. neither precept nor example in all earnest. We want money. If every one who God's word; and in proportion as the are in arrears would send on, we would not ask great commonwealth of Christendom for a dime in another twelve month. approximates the true Spirit and intent hear us: We are forced to it. And after all, of the Christian system, as unfolded in why should we not, like every body else, ask for the sacred writings, in that very pro- our dues? You do it, when a man owes you. portion is pedobaptism loosing its hold We say, this is not for you. pon the religious mind. For illustra-To one and all : we come not as beggars tion ; All denominations admit and We have worked hard for it. Nor do we come claim that the Christianity of the Uni- simpering and whining, and say : "Brethren do ted States is the purest that now exists pay up, or the paper must go down." No ! our on the face of the earth; and yet there is in Him. Baptists are His people, and He are fewer infants baptized here by four will raise up friends that will sustain it. The fifths perhaps than in any other portion South Western Baptist has a glorious future, we of Ancient and Modern Languages. of Christendom. Why this? The rea- hope; it must live, and with God's blessing, at son is obvious: Christianity is here un- shall live.

The next session of the Conference These sketches will be continued.

Not for Every Body.

In the year of the world 1843, when the affairs of time were to be wound up according to Mr. Miller, Joshua V. Himes published the pa per that vindicated their doctrine. The last authorized, but we believe it would be paper said Himes published before the day fixed for their "Ascension," he urged them to pay him acceptable. by all means before "Ascension-day." Not that he, Joshua, would need the money ; but he

tists who live in his circuit. He is em- Now we believe that this world is but in its and elder G. W. CARMICHAEL, Clerk. phatically a dangerous man. Beware of infiney; and we cannot say with Joshua, that we do not need money. (Hold on reader ! hear 1,717. if you owe us anything, without further coremofive thousand dollars. This is not exaggerated. reached ninety dollars. Why? Have you not

subscribers enough to make it that amount ?--address, he took occasion to admonish Yes; but they all don't pay promptly. That Now we will not bring railing accusations and the Lord's supper. He remarked against our brethren, and say, they are dishon- liever, abounding with sensible essays

dom administered in the churches .-- We will simply attribute it to neglect. Some ness ' They had got into the habit of adminis- do not love to write letters; and if they could tering the rite in private families, and see an agent they would pay forthwith. So in thus the moral effect of the institution wards ways and we are the sufferers. various ways and from different causes, the

We do not, brethren intend to annoy you with it strikes us that the Bishop is too wise duns or threats; but we now say to all who are tion was in a flourishing condition; a man not to give at least a shrewd in arrears send on forthwith your indebtedness. but its removal to LaFayette will great-

Associational.

WEST FLORIDA ASSOCIATION COnvened for its tenth annual session with Sardis Church Jackson County Fla., October 25th, 1856.

Elected elder Joshua MERCER, Moderator, and elder STEPHEN Rows, Clerk, Their statistics announce the baptism of 41 persons; a net increase of 33; and a total membership of 600. This Association has an immense destitution to supply, and the members

are generally poor. But they abound in liberality, and are making praise worthy efforts to supply their destitu tion. They are making toble efforts to establish Sabbath Schools. Donations of Sabbath School Books, Tracts. and other good publications would do great good in that section. Should any feel disposed to make donations, they can address Elders Joshua Mercer and D. P. Everett, at Orange Hill, Fla., or Elder W M. Davis, Greenwood, Fla .--We make this appeal without being

Nineteenth Session of the LIBERTY Association was held with Pound Island Church, Ala., commencing October 10th,

They chose elder J. SEALE, Moderator

Baptized 223; net gain, 142; total

This is an intelligent and prosperous body; abounding in every good work. We feel under obligation to them for their hearty recommendation of our paper. The South Western Baptist is gaining ground in North Ala., as the "We would by no means fail to bring Not half the weeks this year have our receipts to your notice and heartily recommend the South Western Baptist, a denominational paper, well conducted, neatly executed, and calculated to cultivate deep, pious feelings, and edify the be-

> CATALOGUE of the Southern Military ACADEMY, for the years 1852, 1853, 1855 and 1856.

While at Fredonia, Ala., this Institu-

The sixth scholastic year of the Southern Military Academy will commence on the second Monday in January, 1857, at LaFayette, Chambers Co., Alabama,*

Board may be had in LaFayette, at \$10 per month, either with one of the Teachers, or in good private families. ACADEMIC STAFF.-COL. G. F. HILL,

Revivals.

MISSOURI .- 23 baptized in Buchanan Co. ILLINOIS,-Silver Creek Church, 46 baptized; Mount Pleasant, 13.

PENNSYLVANIA .- Brandywine Church. baptisms; West Calm, 40 or 50 conversions. 24 baptized.

ALABAMA .--- Bethel Church, 19 additions; Fellowship Church, 19.

West Point, 10 conversions.

Lord's cause is prospering in his hands.

GEORGIA .-- At Travelers Rest Church, broth- the students, merits for him that high esteen er Hiram Powel, has recently baptized 9. At which he is held by them. The Government a meeting held with the Beulah Church, 63 fore coming South secured to herself a plag were added. At Mount Ariel, 7; at Harmony, among the most popular teachers and best dia 10; at Hepzibah, 16, at Vienna 15, and a num- ciplinaria s of the North. In discharging the ber at Drayton, all in Dooly county.

KENTUCKY --- Hardin's Creek, 12 conversions:

Clark's Creek, 18; Pleasant Run, 8.

held with the Church at Sandy Cross, 45 were baptized; at Yeopim, 48; at Whiteville Grove, 32; at Macedonia, 8.

and the churches on the West side have had

larger number will be added to the Chowan Association this year than ever was before. There must already have been added to the churches

MASSACHUSETTS .--- West Harwich, 4 baptized; are inclined to present to their frien

NEW YORK-Greenfield.-For the past six months, the Lord has poured out his Spirit in of mind, worthy of being cherished a this place. About sixty souls have found the cultivated. How appropriate when a Savior precious, thirty-seven of whom have friends are remembered, on the first in been baptized, and more stand ready to follow of the year, that some practical tes the Savior by being buried with him in bap- monial of the recognition of Go

VERMONT .-- ESSEX .-- We learn from the Rev J. Gray that the Lord has been gracious to the church in Essex within the last four months.-25 have been baptized, and many others are seeking the Savior .- Examiner.

A correspondent of the Southern Baptist reports the results of various meetings he attended since June last, at which 183 persons were baptized by himself and others, and a church of 40 members constituted.

LIAVE, CENTRAL AFRICA,] Sept. 9, 1856. DEAR BROTHER SALE .- I concluded

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East Alabama Female Coller TUSKEGEE, Dec. 19, 185

MESSAS. EDITORS:-Having attended semi-annual examination of the above no Institution, it affords me pleasure to be speak of it in terms of high commendat From the senior class down to the juvenil

are deserving of special notice, but as 1 h ARKANSAS .--- Taylor Bay, 22 conversions

they did honor to themselves and their teac LOUISIANA .- Good Hope Church, 22 additions. Bethany Church, 2 added; Boggy Bayou | This College has certainly a bright inture Church, 9 added. Summer Grove Church, 25 ing before it. Already will it compare additions. At Evergreen and Hazlewood favorably with any Institution of the kin Churches they have had prosperous meetings, the land. Combining as it does a then and a large number added to each of them .-- literary with high moral training, which Almost every meeting seems to be attended essentially necessary to the happiness and us with the energy of the Divine Spirit, and the ness of every student. The constant der

ber reported as baptized in the Association dur. ing the past year was over 300.

NORTH CAROLIONA .- At a protracted meeting,

The Lord has done great things for us this year. Over 500 have been added to the churches on the East side of the Chowan river this year; the land.

large accessions to their numbers. I think a

one thousand or more .-- Biblical Recorder. Woodville, 11; Middleboro', 7; East Cambridge, some offering, more or less valuable.

CONNECTICUT .--- Quambay, 30 baptized; Preston. 7.

The Illinois Baptist reports additions to Moore's Prairie Church, Illinois, 15 added; Union Church. 27 added; Little Saline, 20.

Elder M. Batt reports in the Tennessee Baptist the addition of 15 members each to Mt. Pleasant and Cypress Creek churches, 30 to Liberty, and 20 to Friendship, all in Missis-

Elder T. Given writes from Braxton county, Virginia, to the Mountain Messenger, that he has recently baptized 11 candidates. last letter with some account of ale The Christian Era reports the baptism of of the peculiar customs of the people 27 at Brewster, Massachusetts.

of the President to the wants and happing

not the time or you the space, 1 will only

duties growing out of her relation to this her In the Ebenezer Association, Ga. The num- tate, no mother could be more vigilant than is to promote the highest good of those m her charge. In a word, this Institution en be otherwise than popular while the pre-Faculty are retained. I cannot pass in siles the recent precions revival which has been joyed by the students, in which we humble lieve a number have been made wise unto vation. May the blessing of the Lord rest m both Faculty and students, that there the

forth an influence saving in its tendency all J. K. P For the South Western Baptist, New Year's Offering. The season of gifts is approaching when as a token of remembrance, mas The custom has its origin in a conditi

goodness should be made. This h been a custom with some of our break ren in reference to our Board, and write now to inquire, if there are not many of those, who in addition to the regular contribution to our cause, wi be ready to present a special thanks fering to the Lord, thus gratifying desire which humble gratitude inspin and at the same time aiding a case which will more than ever, the coming

year, need to be sustained. Who will send a New Year's gift to us. On behalf of the Foreign Missig JAS. B. TAYLOR. Board. Cor. Se

decisions would be as unfavorables

that people, as prejudicial to truth i

it is with Africa. I shall speak only

those whose acquaintance has a

life. They are not barbarious in the

ordinary use of the term, as they por

sess to a very great degree what

ever necessarily characterizes the civi

as a nation of people, and there is bo

among what people ? If I should est

regulation of a city of seventy thousand

dyers, carpenters, makers of water

ropes, calabashes, beautifully carve

besides some that may be classed if

the line of artists. Even in thisenu-

meration, I know not how many different

industrious professions I have omitte

Several occur to my mind already

RICHMOND, Dec. 11, 1856. For the South Western Baptist.

ine their card.

out, "Christmas gift ! Christmas gift !" And

the editors humbly implore pardon of God and their brethren. And for all the good they have

reader, to do the will of that precious One who ing end to tinkering with the constitu-And blessed be his glorious name forever ; and tion of the "kingdom of heaven." let the whole earth be filled with his glory .---Amen, and amen."

An incident occurred in the Conference which is worthy of being chroni-1 human sagacity, and places its inven- place.

MORE CLAP-TRAP .--- The True Witness, in speaking of our pronouncing Open Communion. an absurdity, says :

lieve for himself, he naturally inquires "Will he think it an absurdity to commune why he may not be *baptized* for himself. | with pedobaptists in heaven ?' So the "plebeian sect" has driven in-We have heard this thrust from the pulpit, fant baptism from many pedobaptist by the fireside, and have sometimes read it. It is not astonishing to hear it from prejudiced, churches, and it has taken refuge in illiterate people; but for the editor of a reli-

the domestic circle. Now, be it known gious Journal of as intellectual a people as the that we intend to follow it into this last retreat, and not abate one tithe of our charity to believe that he is candid. For the Presbyterians to use it, takes a great effort of vigilance until the family shall be as objection, or low thrust rather, to have any pure of this evil as the churches. We force, he must prove that there will be a comintend, God helping us, to bury it be munion Table in Heaven, and bread and wine side its twin-sister "Infant Commu- upon it. Will the True witness assume such a nion." But at length the period, so re- preposterous position? Indeed he has virtualplete with painful anxiety, arrived .-- Iy done it in the above.

The secret roll was opened, and each his "absordity," yet for his benefit, we will exmuch equanimity and patience as could and commandments of Christ, were designed for pose the fallacy. All the ordinances, precepts, have been expected. It is certainly a this world. You might as well speak of Baptism master stroke of policy for "our Episco- being administered in heaven as the Lord's Suppacy" to place the reading of that roll per. Indeed the Savior was more explicit in as the last item to be attended to-even regard to the Supper. "For as often as ye eat after the last prayer has been offered .-- this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the trine, and discipline of primitive Chris-Thus the sacredness of the parting scene Lord's death till he come." "This do ye, as oft tianity in contrast with the heterogemay serve to neutralize the heart-sick. as you do it, in remembrance of me." These nious mass of corruptions now rife in ness of disappointed hope. The Con. passages restrict the Lord's Supper to the earth, the various sects, with singular power. ference is immediately dispersed, and of Christ. It was to commemorate his death- "The exhaltation of the word of God the aggrieved are left to vent their to remind them of his blood shed for the remis- above tradition-The Restoration of the mournful utterances to the winds of sion of sins. Besides, nothing unclean or earth- Spirituality of Christ's kingdom-The

We had intended to notice some oth- ion table spread in heaven, bread and wine uper matters of interest, but have not on it. in the presence of the Savior, "doing it in the Rights of Conscience-The Estabthe space. The Alabama Conference remembrance of him," showing the Lord's death lishment of the Equality of Christ's is a body of decided ability. Many of till he come," are the workings of a sickly im. Disciples-The Establishment of the is a body of decided ability. Many of its preachers possess rare and com-worth the ink he spilt in writing it. When Pe-The Restoration of the order of the manding talents. Numerous, many of dobaptists are driven from all earthly positions. Primitive Churches." them talented, all of them zealous and im- they will try a position in heaven. And, too, proving,-the ministry of this Confer- with as little success; for we have ousted our

ence must exert a vast and wide spread cotemporary from his celestial stronghold .--influence in this State. And much as Whether he will try another world, we will LAW, Cor. Sec. of the Alabama Bible and we disagree with them in some of their wait a time and see.

system of church polity, in so far as that five ministers from other denomi- known firm, Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., they preach Christ and him crucified, nations, three from the Methodist Epis- N. Y., in their usual style. and sinners are converted through their copal, and two from the Protestant instrumentality, we "therein do rejoice, Methodist, joined the Baptists during the month of November.

On the whole, we think that the structure of Episcopal Methodism, call- W. H. Goldsmith, formerly of Oak Christmas Holidays. Published by B. H. Day, ed by one of its ministers "A Great Bowery, has removed to Friar's Bridge, 48 Beekman street, New York. Send 12 cents Iron Wheel," exhibits in one particular Fike county, Alabama, and that degant picture sheet free of postage. The are sent (post paid) for One Dollar; or Eleven, if not post paid. Iron Wheel," exhibits in one particular Pike county, Alabama, and wishes his (postage stamps or money.) and you will get this

perintendent and Professor of Moral and Mental Science, Political Economy and Constitutional Law.

MAJ. N. W. ARMSTRONG, Commandant faith in God is too strong for that. Our trust of Cadets, and Professor of Mathematics and Engineering.

Moses, C. Blanchard, A. M., Professor

* The Southern Military Academy is removed to LaFay the in consequence of that place being more accessibly y public convergences than its present location. Also be LaFayette and Asbury Female Colleges being in suc-essful operation at that place, renders it a more desirable values.

ELDER OTIS SMITH .- From a private letter of brother Falkner's we select the following :

"We have succeeded in getting Rev. Otis Smith to take charge of our Female College. School opens second Monday in January. Brother Smith has also taken charge of our Church." We congratulate our LaFayette breth ren in securing the services of a man of such ability, experience and reputa-

Baptists Thorough Religious Reformers ; by Rev. John Q. Adams A., M., Pastor of the North Church, N. Y. Third Edition, p. p.

A very timely publication. The topics are clearly stated, ably illustrated and triumphantly sustained. He who supposes that the only thing which sep arates Baptists from Pedobaptists is a "little water," should read this volume. --The author delineates the order, doc-"till he come." It is to be done in remembrance The principal topics he discusses are, Propagation of Religious Liberty and

We hope the volume will be extensively circulated. We suggest to Bro. Colporteur Society, the propriety of doctrinal sentiments and in their whole me The Baptist Memorial states this State. It is printed by that well

JONATHAN is already in the field, and is filled, as

This will give a short account of the The New York Examiner reports the addiknowledge, arts, laws, &c. It tion of 37 members to Greenfield Centre Church, almost universally taken for granter Few York.

that the intelligence of the African MISSOCRI .-- Charleston, 65 conversions, also based on the smallest possible scale-19 additions to the Knob church, Pike Co., Prosperity church, 22; Friendship church 40 This gratuitous supposition, founded ignorance of the people, is greatly conversions; Bethpage, 30.

KENTUCKY .- Ten Mile church, ten additions agerated, especially by those what LEINOIS .-- Little Saune church, 32 conver historic acquaintance with the country sions; Pleasant Hill church, 21 additions .-- does not admit even of a bare opina Moore's Prairie, 15 Prosperity church 20.- If we should judge any people by a New Liberty, 15; Union church, Saline Co., tain representatives, or specimens, # 27 additions

THIRD CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA.-This church is still enjoying a delightful religious interest. Ten were received into the church last sabbath week.

NEW YORK-GREENFIELD .-- Forty-five have forded me an opportunity of forming been baptized within the last six weeks. an estimate of their worth. Their Souri BUTLER .-- Ninety-eight have already knowledge of general matters and subput on Christ in the ordinance of Baptism, and jects is considerable. They have a written language, but minds well exercised in all the departments of ordinary

Omo -- Mt. Vernon, 23 additions. The Journal and Messenger reports the addition of 19 members to Mount Vernon church, Ohio.

MASSACHUSETTS .- Worthen Street church, ization of a people. Take the Yoruba Lowell, 9 additions.

MISSISSIPPL-At Mount Pleasant fifteen little barbarity among them. There have been added to the church by baptism, at are many crimes and vices, prevales Cypress Creek fifteen, at Liberty about thirty, in every class, but where will you not at Friendship twenty. find these, in what country, nation, of

For the South Western Baptist.

MOBILE, DEC. 15TH, 1856. MESSRS. EDITORS .- The Baptist cause, which their freedom from crime, I ventures African Church, after listening to an interesting discourse from Brother WHEAT, Agent for the Bible Revision Association. Brother Wheat be converted to it : I hope so at least. I wish to inform my brethren in the country, ments, trading and agriculture. Her

especially the ministers, that the old St. Antho- are weavers, tailors, blacksmiths, sa ny Street Church house is opened for the De- dle makers, tanners, candle maker nomination (and to all others) to worship in who choose to go to that place on Sabbath. The seats are all free. We take this opportunity to invite our ministering brethren to meet us there, and preach for us.

> K. HAWTHORN. ----For the South Western Baptist. I Wonder.

Here is industry to an astonishing e I wonder if any professor of Reli- tent, when we consider the situational gion who reads the South Western isolated condition of the country. Then Baptist will be guilty of taking "a wee are used two kinds of looms upon the dhrap too much of the overjoyful," du- same principle with the ordinary loom " ring the Christmas holidays ! I hope America, one weaving about six inche not. HINTER. in width, worked by the men; the othe

Yours in Christ. FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS. The Mammoth Pictorial Double BROTHER

several more will do so soon.

CONNECTICUT .--- Five have been baptized at Stepney.

mate the civilization of the people I believe to be the cause of Christ, is evident- probability that, aside from idolan ly increasing in this city. We received two there is not a city in America, of 1 members yesterday into the fellowship of the same population as Ijaye, but would ashamed of the comparison. The get has made, I think, a very favorable impression people implies some advancement. upon the Denomination in this place. I have nothing else can be said, they are s no doubt but what many who have heretofore least law abiding. Nothing, howeve been opposed to the Revision movement, will will so well vindicate this claim of the advanced position, as their arts, imple

three quarters of a yard in width, | the doctors on the globe could not make the worked by the females. Skilled as they worked by the females. Skilled as they are in dying, their clothes present heartifully arranged. I am now writing on a table cloth the arrangement in all its forms, and in all the climates of the and combination of the colors of which world. His medical office in London was daily thronged with patients to such an extent that a would gratify the most improved taste. through with patients to such an extent that a police force was necessary to be stationed at his I suppose there are hundreds of pro- door. But an office practice afforded too narresponse to the second tinually at their avocation. The cost sician. All countries have had their celebrated of a vard of good cloth is between ten physicians; England has had an Abernethy, and twenty cents, according to the France a Magendie, and America a Rush; but these men's ambition only extended to a prac France a Magendie, and America a Rush ; but quality. Tailors are employed in mak- tice confined to a narrow circle of friends and ing pantaloons, coats, caps, &c.; of the latter, some very beautiful specimens batter, some very beautiful specimens a velvet. Men only belong to this pro- now a resident of Republican America, he is fession. The barbers, I forgot to men-tion, as most skilfull adepts in their His medicines are expressly designed to act

art. Every profession has its material on the organs whose functions are so essential furnished to hand. For instance, the kidneys, lungs, and skin, restore their deranged weaver his thread, the dyer the cloth, functions or uses, and thus purify and cleansed and all the material necessary for dy- the blood, the very fountains of life .- New York Sunday Times. ing The tanner is furnished with his tides, the workman in leather, finds his heather prepared for his hand. The Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, is the father of the American Senate, having entered it in 1817. blacksmith finds his iron in the hands

of those who smelt it, &c., &c.; so everything is perfect order throughout

cutlasses, axes, chains, stirrups, &c., &c. | right? The saddle maker, a good bridle, and comfortable saddle; tanners, a beautiful leather, almost equal to morocco; the potter, various kinds of plates, basins, &c. ; the rope maker, a good rope, varying in durability to the material; and the makers of calabashes, have continually on hand a lot of the best style, carved to suit purchasers. The trading and intercourse carried on between neighboring towns and countries, have the happy effect both of developing their resources and extending their knowledge. This trade is now carried f om Logas, on the Atlantic, to the Barbary States, infusing into the minds of the people a spirit of enterprise, which if properly directed, must have the effect of improving their degraded condition. An enumeration of a few articles of trade will suffice. A great variety of imported goods, as clothes, velvet, beads, knives, swords; also, salt, tobacco, antimony, rock-salt from the Desert. Traders are continually passing to and fro with their merchandize enlivening the markets and infusing activity into every department of labor. The Ijaye market, when HowELL of Tallaterro county, Ga., to Miss GEORGIA A full, is one of the finest spectacles 1 ELEY of Macon county Ala. ever beheld. No man, in passing through this market, and noting the articles of usefulness and honorable industry, and the life and activity of the ton, died on the 18th day of October, 1856. Our deceased people, could neither call them con-

temptible or barbarous. ried to her surviving husband in 1804-professed religion. The agricultural taste of Yorubas and united with the Baptist Church in 1825, and continued a consistent member of the same until the period of her may be considered as a redeeming qual-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Special Notices.

PREACHING. Elder JAMES BARROW will preach at Weadkey, Troup County, Ga., 2d Sabbath in January; on Monday night at New Hope, Chambers co., Ala.; Tuesday at Rock Spring ; at night at LaFavetie; Wednesday at Antioch; Thursday at Oak Bowery; Saturday and Sunday (3d Sabbath) at Mount Pleasant: Monday at Bothel, Tallapoosa co.; Tuesday at Pine Level. Elder E. Henderson will please make me two or three appointments on the road from Pine Level to Tus-

kegee. Brother S. Henderson will continue them to Union J. BARROW. prings. J. BARROW. BerAt brother Barrow's request, we appoint for him to be at Elizabeth Church Saturday and Sabbath (4th Sabb.); Town Creek on Monday; at Union Springs on Tuesday. ----

Notice.

The Executive Committee of the Tuskegee Associatio have employed Elder FRANCIS CALLAWAY as its Missionary and Colporteur for the present year. Those who subscribes to the Book Fund at the last Association will please for ward their subscription at an early day, as we wish to make the necessary purchase as soon as possible. J. W. ECHOLS, Chairman.

C. A. BATTLE, Secretary PASING COUNTERFEIT MONEY --- No law in America is more strictly enforced than 'that against passing counterfeit money, yet, some otherwise respectable dealers sell worthless counterfeits of Perry Davis' excellent Pain Killer, thus imposing upon the afflicted.

frightfol in character. Those who experience any of the

remonitory symptoms of this dangerous and complicated

THE LIVER PILLS. The Liver Pills of Dr. McLane were first used by him ex-

Since the death of Mr. Clayton, of Delaware, dusively in his own practice. So efficacious were they in all cases of Liver Complaint, they became famous, and attracting the attention of the medical faculty, passed into

Business Department.

all the departments of industry. The blacksmith makes hoes, razors, knives, Sermon sent. You did not give the P. O. of James W. Hardy. We send it to Benton. Is it

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W L McDearmid 9 18		2 00	of Baltimore, Capt. R. LETCHER, of the Liverpool
Saml Hicks		2 00	and Philadelphia, steam ship line, has arrived
M Wimberly 9 26 Rev J B Appleton 9 17		3 00	with advices from Liverpool to the 3d inst.
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K Taylor		2 00 2 00	Commercial Intelligence.
Miss A M Rudulph 8 31		$ 2 00 \\ 3 00 $	LIVERPOOL GOTTON MARKET, Dec. 3 Accor-
J W Wayne		2 00	ding to the Circular of RICHARDSON. SPENCE &
Thos R Anderson 9 21		2 00	Go., the Gotton market was steady and closed
W P Garter		2 00	firm at previous rates, with sales since the Africa's
Mrs Sarah F Peters. 8 48		2 00	accounts (29th November) of 18000 bales, inclu-
		2 00	ding 1000 for export-the others being for the
	2011	100 million 100	trade.

Harriage.

Married at the residence of John W. Eley, on the morn ing of the 18th inst., by Rev. M. N. Eley Mr. SAMUEL A. is dull. PROVISIONS -Beef has improved a little in rates. No other change is noted. NAVAL STORES .- The market is dull, and trans-

Obituaries.

Mrs. MANCY THORNTON, wife of dearon Dozier Thorn sister was born on the 12th June, 1788; and she was there Political news unimportant. fore in her sixty ninth year when she died. She was man

Recruits for Walker. NEW YORK. Dec. 18 .- An expedition is being fit-

actions unimportant.

CENTRAL INSTITUTE, COOSA COUNTY, ALA.,

Legal Notices.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

ted his pétition, praying for an order to sell certain state of said decensed—to wit:—A house and lo town of Warrier stund, in said county, containing twelve acres, more or loss, for the purpose of divi-

of the same among the heris of said estate, which pe-i was filed and ordered to be set for hearing on the 1st tay in January. 1857 : And it uppearing that James and, Turner H. Moreland, Joseph Moreland, Martha

a Moore, wile of Charles Moore, Jane Green, wife anklin Green. Nancy Ellington, wife of Dr. Ellington beirs of sold deconsed, and non-residents of the Sta-

Alabama : It is ordered that publication be made in e South Western Baptist, for four successive weeks, no

Dec. 2, 1856. LEWIS ALEXANDER,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

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Dec. 4, 1856, IEWIS ALEXANDER,

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-10TH DAY OF DE EMBER, 185 TUIS DAY came George W. GUNS, guardian of Mary .

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natoresaid, which was ordered to be filed, and thement on the 2nd Monday in January next :

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Barnes, a minor, and presented his account e-vouchers for a fixed settlement of his accoun-dian aforesaid, which were ordered to be filed a

art-room of said court, and sh

and show cause why said order

OURT.-SPECIAL TERM.-24TH DAY OF NOV., 1859

PROBATE COURT-SPECTAL TERM-21st day of Novemb'r 185:

THIS DAY came Jones S. Moore, administrator the estate of Thomas C. Moreland, deceased, a presented his pétition, praving for an order to sell certi-

(13 MILES ABOVE WETUMPKA.)

FACULTY.

The first session for 1857, will commence on Wednesday, the 21st January, and close on Wednesday after the second Sunday in June. Boys, who desire it, will be prepared for College : but those who prefer it, will pursue the course of study adopt-ed by the Institute embracing a thorough classical and scientific arrangement. Board, \$10 per month, without washing. Thiltion, from \$8 to \$20 per session of five months, ac-cording to advancement. The Institution is provided with a valuable Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus. JOS, BANKSTON, Pres't B, Trustees. Wa, M, JANESEY, Secretary. 33.2m

COLTON'S GENERAL ATLAS, &c. THE subscriber would invite public attention that above work, which is the latest sud most reliable now extant, and which he is prepared to furnish to

seribers. Also, Corrox & Fircu's Symmes or GROGRAPHIES, now in use in nearly all the schools, and in favor of which the highest testimonials have been received from prominent teachers and professors throughout the country—a few of them are appended : PROMATE COURT.—SPECIAL TERM.—2470 DAY OF Nov., 1858. THIS DAY came Joseph II. Commingham, guardian of Amantha Taylor, a minor, and presented his account current and vonchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aloreanid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the last Monday in January next: Notice is hereby given foull persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 1st Monday in January next, at the court-room of said court, and show curse why said account and vouch-ers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. November 27, 1856. 20 7016 SENTE (AE ALLENAL MARKER MARKER)

TrENERS FEMALE COLLEGE Dec. 78, 1856. Having examined the series of Geographics recently pub-lished by Colton & Fitch. 1 take great pleasure in expres-sing the opinion, that they are peculiarly adapted to con-vey an accurate and thorough knowledge of this interest-ing and important science.

AND W A. LDSCOMB. AND'W A. Larst other 1 regard the "Introductory" and the "Modern School Geography," by Colton & Fitch, as works eminently adapt of to the wants of Schools and College, and have intro dated them in the East Alabama Female College. H. H. BACON,

tracting the attention of the medical faculty, passed into general use. They act with great certainity and recularity is the patient almost immediately feels the dispersion of this disease, and is gradually restored to health. With some the effect is almost miraculous, frequently experiencing immediate relief, after having for months resorted to drugs and medicines of another description, in vain. biseases of another description, in vain. biseases of the source of the sour and medicines of another description, in value. Lisenses of the Liver are very common in this country, and are often

Dec. 4 1856, LEWIS ALEXANDER, We the undersigned, fully concur in the above recom-mendation. UGH M, NEISLER, HUGH M, NEISLER, C, W, CHAPMAN, SIMON SARTWEIL. PROMATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Ist day of December, 1856 THES day come Lawy Key, praying an order to lot to be dower in the following described hands, to wit: one hundred acres off of the east end of the north V_0 of section 15, and the south west quarter of section 14, in township 15 and range 24.

From Thomas B. Slock, Prin'l Frank Inst., Colombus, Ga. Containes, Ga., Dec. 5, 1856. No teacher can desire any better text book in this use

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This Overthely has been, and is. THE ONLY BAPTIST PTRIODICAL, of its kind, in the world uring its career of twenty one years, it has enjoyed a favor among ministers and larmen throughout the ntry, and has received the warmest commendation

from the Press. It has been recently purchased by Rev. FRANKLIN WHSON, and Rev. GEO. B. TAYLOR of BALTIMORE, Mp., who will with the January Number, assume the Editorial control, assisted by a competent corps in different parts of the Union.

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of Baltimore, Gapt. R. LETCHER, of the Liverpool and Philadelphia, steam ship line, has arrived with advices from Liverpool to the 3d inst.

Commercial Intelligence. Liverpool. Gorrow Marker, Dec. 3.--Accor-ding to the Gircular of Richardson, Spence & Go., the Gotton market was steady and closed firm at previous rates, with sales since the Africa. December 2002 and second accounts (29th November) of 18000 bales, inclucibers for which they will be a ding 1000 for export-the others being for the

i.i.W18 ALEXANDER, Judge of Product December 18, 1856 -When pail in advance, \$1.00 per annum, or All arrearages for the past two volumes of the Review

trade, Bazxosrupps,—Wheat has improved, and is slightly receded, and the rates given are—Balti-more 32s. to 32s. 64. ; Ohio 35s. to 35s. 6d. Gorn them at \$150 per All lattes have been purches a limited man them at \$150 per All lattes have been purches a limited man them at \$150 per All lattes have been purches a limited man them at \$150 per All lattes have been purches a limited man them at \$150 per All lattes have been purches a limited man them at \$150 per all lattes have been purches a limited man the mat \$150 per all lattes have been purches a limited man the mat \$150 per all lattes have been purches a limited man the mat \$150 per all lattes have been purches a limited man the mat \$150 per all lattes have been purches a limited man the mat \$150 per all lattes have been purches a limited man the states have been purches a limi have been purchased to the New Proprietors.
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 Dec. 1st, 1856.

THE TUSKEGEE INSURANCE COMP'Y.

actions unimportant. STATE OF TRADE.—Affairs at Manchester had improved, and prices were firmly maintained. LOXDON MONEY MARKET.—No special change is reported for the three days. Consols closed on Tuesday, the 2d, at 943 for money. Political news unimportant. January next : And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, no utfring all persons interested, to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be hold as the 20 Monday in January next, and show cause why said necesnit and vouchers should not be allowed.

IVEY & YARINGTON.

Attorneys at Law,

CLAYTON, ALABAMA

NOTICE.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Dearmber 18th, 1856, Judge of Prolate

FACULTY.

A. LL PERSONS are forewarned from trading for a Forty A care Land Warcart, issued to the undersigned by the Department of the Interior, under the Act of Congress ap-(p) 1850 corresponding to a 120 ac. S90 issued under the Act amproved and (0. No. 70,850), issued under the Act approval = 34, 1855, ¹¹ to the undersigned, for services in the Crock. aid 40 Acce Warrant has been lost by the undersigned without assignment from him, and a caveat will be filed in the Land Office, forbidding the locating of it; an plication will be made for a Duplicate Warrant. Nov. 24th, 1856. REURN KELLY

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, FACULTY.

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the South Western Baptist, for four successive weeks, no-tifying the said James Morekand, Turner H. Morekand, Jo-seph Moreland, Charles Moore, Martha Ann Moore, Frank-In Green, Jane Green, Dr. Ellington, and Naney Ellington, to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of raid county, to be held on the 1st Monday in Jamarry next, and how cause why said order should not be crimited. Livits, A. 1999. ass EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess.

Mes. ELIZA BOLTON, Matcon, WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward,

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 November 27, 1856. 29 THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PREMATE COURT.-STREAM TERM -187 DAY OF DES., 1856. THIS DAY canno Thomas Randle, administrator of the setate of William L deter, decoaled and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estite, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in January next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2nd Monday in January pext, at the Court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER.

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and range 24. And it appearing that James Allen and Mary Allen, who where of said decaased, and are non-residents of the are of Alabama. It is ordered that publication in the oth Western Baptist be given for four successive weeks, slifting the said James Allen and Mary Allen to be and open at a regular term of the Probate Court of said open at a regular term of the Probate Court of said analy to be held on the 2nd Monday in Jananay and rest, all show cause why said order should not be granted. TUBE of the View Courts

Marion, August 28, 1856. nl6tf WARRIOR STAND

MALE & FEMALE INSTITUTE, WARRIOR STAND, ALA.

THE SPRING TERM of this institute will comme

L the 24 Monday of January. Rev. T. J. RUTLEDGE-Instructor in Latin, Greek & Math's S. T. STRICKLAND-Instructor -- Mathematics and English Branches,

Miss MARTHA MOORE-Assistant-Female Department. Miss ______, Instructress in Music. BUILDINGS______, The Male Academy is a large, comfortable

int and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. building, with two rooms. The Female Academy, situated 200 yards from the Male, will be completed before the commencement of the first term. It will be large and well arranged, and supplied with all conveniences and comforts necessary. FUILS DAY came Moves Stamps, guardian of Jordan C

The Locarios offers superior inducements to patrons, con the healthfulness and morality of the village, and con the pleasure of having their sons and daughters near ach other. given to all persons interested to be and ap for Term of the Probate Court, to be held or

APPARATUS.—The Institute will be furnished with a Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus. $\mathcal{L}_{\mathcal{D}} \approx 11$ and can be secured in the most respectable families at \$10 per month.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. TECOURT-SPECIAL TERM- IOTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1856 This Day came J in P. Distingent of the symplection (SM) the estate of Tomas L. Macon, decrased, who we at the estate of Tomas L. Macon, decrased, who we at the time of his leads a diministrator of the estate of War ner Macon, decrased, and filed his account and vouchers is a final settlement of the administration of the said Thoma Macon, as administrator of the estate of Warner Macon, do ecased, which were set for hearing on the 2d Monday is Jamary next : And ordered that publication he made No Student will be admitted for less than one quarter. No definition for absences, only in cases of protracted lokness; and that left at our option. $R_0^{-}\Lambda$ small charge for incidental expenses will be made. November 20, 1850. 23.47

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stant supervision of the governess who directs them in all matters pertaining to their habits of study and recreation, and to the cultivation of their manners. All money, jewelry, and other things not in daily use, are deposited with the President. All coulding is kept so-curely in wardrobes. The Bath room is open for the use of the boarders at state i times. The room for the sick is isolated from the deposite of the sick is

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tions, that loved voice which plead so carnestly, sought so homestead is almost desolate, since she, the center of a large circle around whom gathered so many fond hopes and associations is taken away. Though her illness was sudden, thort, we know death had no terrors, and that she dwells

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Temperance Advocate, (Norwich, N.

Y.,) puts this subject on the right grunds :-It is an alarming fact that the use of intoxicating liquors in various articles of cookery, is increasing to such an extent that it would be well for all who have the interest of the Temperance reform at heart, to use their influence and example against this pernicious

In a conversation on the subject with a friend, not long since, we earnestly protested against the use of the poison in such manner. She warmly defended it because of its imparting a lightness and richness to the articles in which it was used. And thus argue many housekeepers who have a desire as being well "posted up" in the art of

cookery. Knowing, as we do, the mighty evils of intemperance--seeing every day of our life its murderous workings-fully aware that all these wrongs are brought by moderate drinking--that the appetite is an unnatural one, and must first be formed ere the deadly work can go on--knowig that when the poison is skilfully prepared by the hand of the cook, it loses balf its unpleasant taste to the palate that has never been seorched by the firey draught, and thus in time the morbid appetite is formed ; knowing all this, as we do, we earnestly appeal to wives and mothers to banish the stuff from their homes. If the taste is pleasing when used in articles. of food, will it not be the same without its disguises?

Fair readers, we know full well that you would not willingly be accessory to the ruin of your husband or brothers; but such is the case when the fatal habit is formed through the medium of your cookery. We know that many will treat this subject lightly and consider it of no importance-professed Temperance people too; but let them weigh it well, give it the consideration it deserves, and we know they will arrive at our conclusion.

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A Beautiful Incident.

A correspondent of the Preston (England) Chronicle gives the following anecdote: A good while ago a boy named Char-

lie had a large dog which was very fond of the water, and in hot wether he used to swim across the river near which the boy lived. One day the thought struck him that it would be fine fun to make the dog carry him across the river, so he tied a string to the dog's collar, and ran down with him to the water's edge, where he took off all his clothes; and then holding hard by the dog's neck and the bit of string, he went into the water, and the dog pulled him across. After playing about on the other side for some time, they returned in the way they wentbut when Charlie looked for his clothes, he could find nothing but his shoes! The wind had blown all the rest into the water. The dog saw what had hap-

pened, and making his little master let go of the string, by making believe to bite him, he dashed in the river, and brought out first his coat, and then all the rest in succession.

Charlie dressed, and went home in his wet clothes, and told his mother what fun he and the dog had. His mother told him that he did very wrong in going across the river as he had done, and that he should thank God for making the dog take him over and back again safely; for if the dog had made him let go in the river, he would most likely have sunk and been drounded. Little Charlie said, "Shall I thank God now mama ?" and he keeled down at his mother's knee and thanked God: then, getting up again, he threw his arms around his dog's neck, saying, "I thank you, too, dear doggie, for not letting go." Little Charlie is now Admiral Sir Charles Napier.

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great trouble, because, as he said, God would not answer his prayer. 'And what did you pray for?' 'I prayed to God that he would give

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