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Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS : I have been deeply interested in and much pleased with your articles upon Election-a subject not sufficiently urged upon the attention of our churches, generally. With many the idea prevails that doctrinal discourses, and especially upon the doc- to make men pleased to serve him and trines of Election and Predestination, do right in all things; and this he does have a tendency to cool the ardor, cripple the energy, and prevent the spiritual The difference between you and myself growth of Christians : and hence many upon this question, is this : You say a of our ministers seldom if ever allude to these great and fundamental truths, which are so clearly taught by our bless, rit," though he were pleased to do it. I ed Lord and his apostles, in either their say he can, but never is and never will public or private ministrations. And be so pleased. You make the work of on this account many of our members the spirit consist in enabling a man to grow up in utter ignorance of these vi- do right and serve God, after he is tal doctrines. Here and there, however, pleased to do it. I make it consist in is to be found a man sound to the core, making him pleased with doing right and who fearlessly declares the whole and serving God. You say to a sinner:

of God's eternal truth, in spite of the Sir, you cannot do right and serve God

influence. And cannot men do right and serve God, "independent of the direct agency of the spirit," if they are pleased to do it? If they cannot, will you please inform me what is the way to keep them from it? But perhaps we do not use the word please in the same sense, and

let me define the sense in which I use it, and in which I understand you to use it. Then, I use it in the sense of choosing or delighting in, or taking pleasure in a thing. And I understand you to say that though a man chooses, delights in, and takes pleasure in doing right and serving God, that he cannot serve him, "independent of the direct agency of

the spirit." If a man take pleasure in doing right and serving God, what need has he of the agency of the spirit ?-tisements for strangers or transient persons to Would not that be a strange state of afor in advance. isements not marked on the copy for a specified fairs, for a man to take pleasure in The will be inserted till forbid and payment exacted. Terrors wishing their advertisements inserted early are requested to hand them into the office on Tuesday of each will be service and yet could not serve him? If a man is pleased to do a thing, he of course has a disposition to do it;

and now, if a man has a disposition to serve God, my opinion is, that there is not power enough in earth or hell. among men or demons, to keep him from

it. I have long thought that if men were pleased to do right and serve God, "independent of the direct agency of the spirit," that they could do it ; but I have as long thought that nothing but the "direct agency of the spirit" will or can make them pleased with the service of God. And election I have thought to be the purpose of God from all eternity. through the "direct agency of the spirit." man cannot do right and serve God

without the "direct agency of the spi-

tion. God or man must have the glory. If God must do the work, or it never bids further remark. We would be pleased to hear from 'Crispus' often.

For the South Western Baptist. Letter from R. W. Priest to the Alabama Association.

BARK, HERMITAGE, ATLANTIC OCEAN, (N. Lat. 34°--W. Long. 52°), October 5th, 1856.

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS :--- I know you will be anxiously looking for a word from us. Then, since it is possible, that we may meet with some ves sel bound for America, I shall write and date so plain, so authoritative, so divine. send it when I can. This is the eighteenth day since we left New York. We have all been sea-sick; and are now all well, except Mrs. Priest, she has suf- tion or excuse for neglecting the heafered greatly; but to-day she has been then, and it passes over them all, as more cheerful, than she has before since we left N. Y. We have had one real

"squall," followed by a brisk gale. yet he loves religion and religious peoladies, as if they were his own sisters.

what a beautiful day we have had, all alone on this great ocean. We have you that I set out rashly in the work of been becalmed some four days since we man's redemption, and did not count the sailed ; and all the rest of the time, some two days excepted, we have had must suffer ? Did I not see beforehand "contrary winds." We now have a fair the sorrow, the sweat, and the agony of or "leading wind." Bro. Waller, of Montgomery, was a

brother, indeed, to us, during our stay see, too, what my co-workers must unin New York: to show us acts of dergo? Think you I did not know that kindness and love, he put himself to to spread the news of my Redemption some expense, and I often feared, to no would be a work of difficulty,--that it little trouble. The good Lord will bless would cost you many a purse of gold, him, for though we may be unworthy of many an aching heart and parting tear, such, he did it as unto to the Lord.

of our being? For what has the good ness? I tell you the cost was faithfully Lord redeemed and called us ? Surely and fully counted at the first, and still I there is a great work to be accomplish. thought it best to meet my sufferings, ed; and there is, also, a great reward and still I think it best that you meet

In reading the "Report on For- at the eternal throne of God, and by all eign Missions," in the Minutes of the the godlike universe of being: for, "from will be done, he does not save all; there- last session of the Louisville Associa- the tops of the rocks" of Patmos, he before he makes a choice. But space for- tion, Miss., we were forcibly struck held this beautiful vision of immortality, with a paragraph, which W. H. Head, as well as the prophetic visions of futu-

the Chairman, gave as "the language rity. Thus his lone island in the Ægean of one who himself was a Missionary." Sea was to him "a gate of heaven," wider We know not the name of the Mission- than Bethel to Jacob, or Horeb to the ary : but for point, pith and energy the elders of Israel, or Tabor to Peter, or passage is almost unsurpassed. He is the Sanhedrim to Stephen. Who would answering all objections to obeying the not submit to exile, even on a solitary command, " Go ye into all the world and island, for the sake of such revelations? preach the Gospel to every creature,"- John could well afford to let all the cur-He says :

"It is not easy to conceive what argument can stand in opposition to a man-and society of this world.—*Philip.*

It refutes every objection, solves every doubt, sweeps away every obstacle .--Bearing up every ground of justificafire over the wood, the hay and the stubble. As fast as you state, one after an. other, your grounds of hesitation, and Captain Roberts is much of a gentle- your querries of curiosity, the Savior man. He is not a professed christian, will reply to you as he did to Peter, 'What is that to thee ? follow thou me. ple. He is as obliging and kind to the Feed my sheep, feed my lambs.' Attend to your own duty and leave the church The first Sabbath after we embarked, and the world to a better Providence all were so sea-sick, we had no public than yours ! He will say to all the difworship. Last Sabbath, Bro. Cason ficulties, discouragements, and hardpreached, and to-day Bro. Trimble. Oh ! ships you can mention. 'Did I not know all these ten thousand years ago ? Think cost? Did I not know that I myself the garden ? The mockery, the wounds and the pangs of Calvary? Did I not

many a night of watching and many a O Brethren, what is the great object day of toil and weariness and painfuloffered to every one who will engage in yours-Go PREACH THE GOSPEL TO EVERY preaching does not meet and relieve. He

tain, thus drawn off from the invisible

Smooth Preaching,

That is preaching smooth things, filing off the angles of truth, so that there shall be nothing jagged or rough about it, nothing which can strike, or rasp, or give offence-diluting truth. That there is such preaching must be admitted. And yet those addicted to it often fail of their object. They disappoint and dissatisfy. While fearful of hurting any persons feelings, they with-hold what the moral nature and immortal part demands. They array against them the convictions and consciences of their hearers. Something tells those hearers,-that preacher is a trimmer, he is not doing his duty, he is not treating us fairly ; we are suffering at his hands, for we have a wound which he dare not probe, and yet which cannot be healed until it is probed. Smooth preachers therefore in their efforts to please, often fail. Men want something else, and expect something else, and are provoked to think they do not get it.

Daniel Webster once heard such a oreacher. And he was dissatisfied. " want" said he "a preacher to be faithful to me. Let him tell me that I am' on probation, and that that probation is brief. Let him tell me that I must die and go to the bar of God. This is truth and it is what I go to church to hear." There are many just such hearers as the Marshfield sage. They have deep spiritual necessities which smooth What God the Savior is to his People.

He is their Sun, their Shield, their perience and to a supernatural change: Shade ; their Shepherd, their Shelter, their Salvation, and their Song.

He is their high Tower, their Help tain, and their Father ; their Goodness. Nothing short of this is repentance their Guide and their Glory. He is their unto life. Praise, their Portion, their Physician.

by day, and a pillar of fire by night .-- | saving any who call on him. This im-He is their Keeper, their Buckler, their plies looking, cleaving, praying and Beloved, their Bread, and their Elder trusting more or less to Him for all His Brother. He is the Rock of their defence. full and free salvation.

their Deliverer, and their Dwelling-place. their Conqueror, their Creator, their our all to Christ and his service. "They Comforter, and he the Angel of their shall be my people." "They shall be covenant.

He is their Light, their Joy, their Trust, their Judge, their Friend, their Rearward, their Righteousness, their Resurrection and Life, their bright and which they have themselves been morning star. He is their Advocate and wrought, produce fruits of holiness in their Redeemer.

He is a Strength to the needy, a Refuge from the storm, a Shadow from the heat. Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help-whose hope is in the Lord his God !

Blessing and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving and honor and power and ever !- American Messenger.

The Cherokee Nation.

wheel within a wheel," an "imperium in imperio." It has its regular and com- perhaps we can as well afford to keep plete national organization after the him as anybody; only I have thought model of the American Union. The we needed a state alms-house (spirit-President, John Ross, lately delivered ual) where such could be kept. It his Annual Message to the Cherokee Legislature. He reports the affairs of the quartered, as now, among the different Civilization is steadily advancing. Great suitable accommodations for them, and attention is paid to education and reli- where they are always in the way." gion. A school fund is already in ex-

istence, which the President says should be increased. In respect to complaints made against persons connected with

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EVIDENCES OF REGENERATION .-- Three infallible evidences testify to a true ex-

1st. Genuine repentance; which is, a sight and deep sense of the evil sin as such, i. e., of all sin. This involves abtheir Hope, their Habitation, their Hi- horence of it, renunciation of it, conding-place, and the Horn of their salva- fession to God, prayer for pardon, and tion. He is their Fortress, their Foun- genuine desire to be freed from it .--

2d. Faith in Christ's person, work, their Prince, their Prophet, Priest, and grace and character as an able and King. He is to them a pillar of cloud willing Savior, casting out none and

3d. An unreserved surrender of our-He is their Counsellor, their Captain, selves in person, time, property and willing in the day of my power."

> These three great elements of a saving change will, through the Divine influence, and through the means by the heart, and morality in the life.

A DEAD WEIGHT .--- A brother beloved was lately enumerating in our hearing the sources of discouragement in his field of labor. Prominent among these was a brother in the church, who, failing in a great degree to do the work might be unto our God for ever and furly demanded of one in his circumstances, seemed to hang as a dead weight upon progress. "Often," said he. "in my hours of despondency, I am The nation of the Cherokees is "a ready to wish that he was away from us. But he must live somewhere, and would be cheaper than to have them families of Christ, where there are no

> THIRST IN THE DESERT. -The Eastern Arabs allay the torment of thirst by a spoonful of clarified butter, carried on journeys in a leathern bottle. Every

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the truth against all the attacks of open enemies and errorists. I regard Armintive errors that has ever been published by man ; for it lies at the foundation of almost every false system promulged to the world. Romanism, Puseyism, Universalism, Campbellism, Methodism and Episcopalianism, all, all rest upon the

are tinctured with Arminianism. men in spiritual, as well as temporal will, the doctrine stands out boldly.

wide-spread influence of rotten Armini- without the "direct agency of the spirit," anism. And I rejoice to hear them, and though you were pleased to do it. I know that there are at least some who | say to him : Sir, you can serve him withhave neither been led astray nor silenc. out the "direct agency of the spirit," if ed by popular error ; and with all my you were pleased to de it ; but such is heart I bid them God speed, and may the depravity and wickedness of your God send us more of like soundness in heart, that you never will be so pleased the faith. I love a bold man-not, how. The spirit must slay the enmity of your ever, in the use of carnal weapons in heart to God and his service, and make the defence of religion; but the prudent you pleased with it. And God, in his use of spiritual weapons in defending infinite mercy, from all eternity determined to do that for the poor sinner. I have written too much, and there ianism as being one of the most destrue. fore must stop here, for the present. Yours respectfully, CRISPUS. UNIONTOWN, ALA., Dec. 20th, 1856. REMARKS.

We agree fully with 'Crispus.' We suppose our view on that point was not clearly expressed. We were trying to rotten foundation of Arminianism-a show a consistent Arminian. Not that man working and man made system. we adopted his views, by any means. This error, my brother, is to be met, and A consistent Arminian is one who bemust be exposed; and I am glad you lieves he can choose or "please" to serve have taken it in hand. You may meet God independent of Divine influence with some opposition from the "saft" of For. if man can will to serve God withyour own family, but heed it not; go on, out the Spirits influence, the Holy Spirit and the God of truth help you. You are is ruled out of the economy of Grace making your paper just what it ought and salvation is of Works. The order to be-a fighting paper ; and I use the of the Bible is reversed, and the lanword fight in no bad sense. I use it in guage of Christ: "Ye have not chosen the sense in which St. Paul uses it; and me, but I have chosen," should read mean by it, only, an uncompromising thus : "I have not chosen you, but ye advocacy of truth, and opposition to er- have chosen me." The Arminian we ror-to all error, whether it be found are describing, does not mix the busiamong Baptists, or the sects. I wish ness of salvation, and make it a partevery Baptist in the State, and many out nership. They will admit, when pushed of it, would take the South Western Bap- hard in argument, that the Spirit comes tist. Take it, brethren, and I think it to their relief when they accidentally will do you good; and especially if you get into small difficulties; and as to

great difficulties, they never appear to But you will doubtless be surprised be troubled with them, like Holy Spirit if after such an effort at commendation, folks. Let it be distinctly understood I should raise one word of objection to that we utterly abhor any system of your doctrine, and especially the doc- theology that repudiates the Holy Spitrine of Election, as advocated by you. rit from being the direct and efficient Well, I shall not object much; for it may | agent in the regeneration, sanctification be I do not understand you, and I don't and glorification of man. He is the first wish to be found fighting a "wind mill." and the last. Whatever man does in I would, therefore, rather come seeking the exercise of faith, repentance, obedilight; and as editors ought to know ev- ence and good works, all are the fruits ery thing, I hope you will give it. Now, of the Holy Spirit in the heart. And as then : In your last article upon Elec- all men do not believe, repent, obey God. tion, in speaking of some consistent Ar | and bear good fruit, we take it as a logminians, whom you say you have found | ical consequence, that there is a selecin the world, you say: "They teach that tion, election, choice. Call it what you

matters, possess the self-determining The inconsistent Arminian admits the power of the will; can choose to do right necessity of Divine influence, else man and serve God when they please, inde- will never repent ; and then press him pendent of the direct agency of the spi- with the doctrine of Election from such rit." Now what I object to in this quo- a premise, and he will abandon his tation, is, your opposition to the idea ground, and insist virtually upon a partthat a man can do right and serve God nership with the Divine Spirit. We opwhen he pleases, independent of divine pose partnerships in the work of salva- you, and that all will be well.-Anon. "the blood of sprinkling" was honored finite mercy of God in Christ.-Sibbes.

CREATURE this work. Holy brethren, do not let

your opinions of Election and Predestination prevent you from participating ous servant of God, and a successful in the glory of this great work. I be- pastor in Texas, writes as follows to house, and listened to one of the Lord's lieve as firmly in the doctrine of Elec- the Texas Baptist: tion as you do; and, perhaps much more Twelve Pedobaptist Ministers Immersed and

than many of you; for I do, with all my heart, believe the Lord has a people in benighted Africa. And, it is this firm belief, in God's eternal purpose and power, that comforts my heart while I tists. Herewith I send you the followam leaving my own dear native Ala- ing names, with the denominations to bama. And this is the sum of my joy, which they belonged, viz ; that the blessed God has thus condescended to elect such a sinful, unworthy W. Bevins, Methodist; Rev. J. A. Doll, creature as I am, to tell the joyful news Methodist; Rev. D. P. McMendmic, Presof their election to his people who dwell byterian; Rev. Zachariah Williams, P. now in darkness.

ters in Alabama, are doing a good work Geo. Pay, Methodist ; Rev. G. M. Bush, for our blessed Redemer. This makes Methodist; Rev. David Gostelow, Methme proud ; for I can't help but be proud odist; Rev. J. D. Bemo, Presbyterian ; of those who work for my blessed Sav- Rev. J. W. Cova, a Catholic priest ior. I would encourage those who are "of great promise," has also followed at work, to do valiently for the Lord ; the Savior, recently, in the divine ordi-"knowing that whatsoever good thing nance of immersion.

we ; and where is "the reward" of which on infant baptism.

they so often speak? Alas ! such persons know nothing of the blessings enjoyed from the consciousness of having their fervent prayers at a throne of done acts of disinterested love. This grace, that the human traditions of in- This is very homely Saxon language were, of itself, enough. But the set fant baptism, sprinkling, and pouring, but it is full of pith and point. In Ran time for the reception of "the great re- might speedily be returned to their pro- dolph's mind there must have been runward" is near at hand. It wont belong per mother, the Roman Church, or be ning some faint reminiscence of the till the great King shall bid his toil banished from the earth, with all their apostle's phrase, "filthy lucre," used worn laborers to "come up higher."

Brethren be at peace among yourselves. And do not suffer a spirit of meet at the Lord's table and be one. controversy to enter your hearts. But offer up fervent prayer constantly for all saints. May the lord bless you. The vessel sailing westward did not

answer us, but the other belongs to the owner of this vessel,-by it we can send Your brother in Christ. you. R. W. PRIEST.

the Divine allotments. Meet it with ven; and to Jesus, the mediator of the the tenderest affections, are but beams faith, believing that God will appear for new covenant," to hear and see how and trains to lead us upwards to the in-

united to the Baptist Church !

BRO. BAINES :- Some time ago I sent you the names of eleven Pedobaptist ministers who had united with the Bap-

Rev. J.W. Bullock, Presbyterian; Rev. Methodist; Rev. Mr. Smith, Presbyteri-

I know that many brethren and sis- an; Rev. C. C. Showers, Methodist; Rev.

any man doeth, the same shall he re- One of the above ministers, in giving ceive of the Lord, whether he be bond his reasons for uniting with the Baptists or free." I know that the world, and stated that nineteen out of every twensome professed christians may tauntingly | ty of the Pedobaptists who had conversask, in their hearts : Wherein are those ed with him on the subject, had their zealous christians blessed more than doubts, and were more or less perplexed

I think that every true lover of the di. vine order of God's house ought to unite appendages and corruptions; and then would God's children, of every name,

Yours affectionately, J. W. D. CREATH. Huntsville, Texas, 1856.

JOHN IN PATMOS .- Never was any exile so cheered in his banishment. Domitian sent John to work in the mine's of to North Africa. So you can hear from the earth; but God called him to explore us near a month sooner. Mrs. Priest is the deeper and richer mines of futurity on deck lying by my side eating her and heaven. He does not seem to have

the Cyclades, like Carmel in the days of lucre, the dirty shillings. THE WAY TO MEET THE DAY OF TROUBLE. old, was covered with horses and char-Meet it with calmness, reposing simple iots of fire. Thus the imperial edict, confidence in God. Meet it with prayer, though unintentionally, sent him "to an great but the satisfaction of Christ and soliciting God to appear to you. Meet innumerable company of angels; to the his mercies are greater; it is beyond it with resignation, submitting to all general assembly of the church in hea- comparison. Fathers and mothers, in

ical economy, and law, elsewhere than Elder J. W. D. CREATH, a labori- in the Sanctuary on the Sabbath. When on the Lord's day he came to the Lord's embassadors, he wanted the great truths of inspiration brought to bear directly and forcibly upon his heart.

> And so do many others. They desire the minister of the gospel to be faithful to them, for if he is not, they know that no one else will be. They despise a time serving policy any where, and especially in the pulpit. They demand a full presentation of doctrinal truth in its practical relations. They wish to have it apparent that the preacher seeks, -not his own popularity or ease, but their salvation,-the salvation of their souls. N. E.

> > A Dirty Shilling.

Bishop Meade, in the Southern Church man, gives an account of many of the old families of Virginia. Among these he mentions a man named Watkins, of whom the celebrated John Randolph, of Roanoke, left a manuscript notice. A part of that notice is in these words ; "Without shining abilities, or the advantages of an education, by plain, straight-forward industry, under the guidance of old-fashioned honesty and practical good sense, he accumulated an ample fortune, in which it is firmly believed there was not one dirty shilling. more than once in his epistles. Either term has wide application in these days. when the race for riches seems to ab sorb all hearts, and few men care for the soil upon their shillings, provided only they have enough of them. Yet the wisest of men says that a good name is better than thousands of gold and silver ; whereas, a few dirty shillings, a few unjust gains, a few sharp practices, will put a leprous taint upon the accumulations of a life-time. It is worth while for any man, before he makes a

the American Board of Foreign Missions tampering with slaves, as is alleged, he says that Slavery being recognized in the laws of the nation, it is entitled to protection against agitation and disturbance by citizens of the United States. The Missionary Union has a flourishing Mission among the Cherokees, under

the direction of Rev. Evan Jones, and his son, Rev. J. B. Jones. Their labors have been very successful, and have contributed, in no triffing measure, toward the civilization of that interesting people. By their means it has been experimentally proved that an Indian nation may be civilized, Christianized, and prepared for some of the highest forms of self-government .--- Chicago Chr. Times.

BRIEF DIALOGUE .- SALVATION BY WORKS Enquirer. Will you allow me, sir, to ask you a question in order to get rid of a difficulty produced by your sermon last vice : "If you would not be foiled by Sunday morning ?

Episcopal Minister. Certainly. Enquirer. Did you not preach a sermon a week or two back on the doc trines of grace, in which you said salvation was all of grace, " not of works tes! any man should boast ?" E. M. I did.

mon on baptism you said that unless a not, but fight. If you enter into a parchild was baptized there was no assurance that it would go to heaven, did victory." The reason is obvious; for we you not, sir ?

E. M. I believe I did. an infant, and it has been baptized ; I er we will do wrong, it is almost cerhave one that has not been baptized .- tain that we shall yield. Principle be-If my brother's infant dies, you say it ing abandoned, there is little else to will go to heaven, and should mine die guide, but evil passions, which strongly it will not go to heaven. Is not that sal- prompt to sin. vation by works, sir ?

Here the Episcopal minister was lost. He promised, however, to lend him a little book, the reading of which would remove all his difficulties.

tion to save us ; as if our feeble, im-Suppose a poor beggar should say of Guyer. some rich nobleman, "He is under great obligation to me ;" and, when asked, how absurd this appears ; and yet it is indeed, that ours is much more absurd, hell.

because the disparity between God and us is infinitely greater than can exist between any two mortals .- Payson.

European traveller has a recipe of his own. One chews a musket-ball, or a small stone ; a second smears his legs with butter; another eats a dry crust of bread, which exacerbates the torments, and afterwards brings relief; a fourth throws water over his face and hands. or his legs or feet : a fifth smokes ; and a sixth turns his back (raising his coat tail) to the fire. I have always found that the only way is to be patient, and not to talk. The more you drink, the more you require to drink water or strong waters ; but after the first two hours' abstinence, you hav mastered the overpowering feelings of thirst, and then to refrain is easy .- Burtons Pilgrimage to Mecca.

DISPUTING WITH SATAN .- An old and excellent writer gives the following adtemptation, do not enter into a dispute with Satan. When Eve began to argue the case with the serpent, the serpent was too hard for her; the devil, by his logic, disputed her out of paradise. Satan can mince sin, make it small, and varnish it over, and make it look like virtue. Satan is too subtile a sophister Enquirer. Last Sunday in your ser. to hold an argument with him. Dispute ley with Satan, you give him half the cannot parley with Satan without giving up principle; and whenever we allow Fuquirer. Now, sir, my brother has ourselves to debate the question, wheth-

PRINCIPAL THING WANTED .--- It is holiness we want above everything else ; holy principles, holy ministers, holy discipline, holy tempers, holy sermons and prayers, holy habits and conduct. Noth-PRAYLE.-We are apt to feel as if, by ing will compensate for this. If the our prayers, we laid God under obliga. churches are not advancing in holiness, we cannot be surprised that there are perfect services were "profitable to him." few conversions-little spiritual life .--

Gifts may make a man a scholar, but grace only can make a man a believer. "Why?" should answer, "I have been It is beyond the power of the greatest every day for a great many years, and gifts to change the heart. A man may told him a long story of my wants, and pray and preach like an apostle, and asked him to help me." You can see, yet have but the heart of a devil. It is grace only that can change the heart. precisely similar to our conduct, except, Many have gone, laden with gifts, to

> Begin with modesty, if you would end with honor.

dinner. She joins me in sending love to had any human society in Patmos ; but new addition to his heap, to examine the he was not alone! That ocean-rock of color of his coin, and keep out the fillhy

GREATNESS OF MERCY .- No sin is so

THE S. W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1857.

OUR TERMS .--- Yielding to the wishes of a large OUR TERMS.—Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have coardided to pursue a medium course between the cash and eredit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, oxy Tang, 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 being in advance. But if pay-ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250.

During Christmas holidays our stock of original articles increased upon our hands. Some must lie over.

Owing to a pressure of original matter this week, our first article on friends, for the tokens of kindness we Christian Baptism is crowded out. It have received at your hands during the will appear next week.

TAKING THE STAND .- 'Tis not often we pass compliments upon our correspondents ; but seldom have we read a more practical and sensible article on Tem perance than may be found in an other column, from the pen of a lady. Let all read it; young men and young ladies especially.

We thank Miss Andrews for "taking the stand" so ably, and then we thank her for her list of subscribers, the money with it. We hope she will continue her pen and influence for our paper.

On our first page the reader will find a letter from R. W. PRIEST; the first ers in due time.

The reader is referred to the Premium proposition of Z. Williams, of Brooklyn, Ala. We hope the proposition will be met, as the subject of Scriptural Holiness, or Christian Perfection, is an important one to the happiness and usefulness of the Believer in time and eternity. Let not one wait for another, but send on your names till the amount is made up. If the plan is carried out, the Christian Church will be blessed with a valuable production.

Dur subscribers in Mobile are assured that we mail their papers weekly, and give them the proper direction-All professions have their trials. Not one of the least, to Publishers, is the irregularities of the mails.

BREWER'S HOTEL .-- The two Messrs. furnish an exception here also? Nay,

1857. A HAPPY NEW YEAR ! kind reader .-May its days, and weeks, and months be richly freighted with peace to your mind, prosperity to your soul, joy to your heart, and plenty to your burn !-May the indiscretions of the past be cor. rected in the future ! Thus, when its sands shall be exhausted, may the ret-

rospect furnish no dark spot, "while dying you could wish to blot !" The present is as appropriate an occasion as we can select, on which to have a kind of "tete a tete" with our patrons. And, first of all, we do, from our very hearts, Sthank you, brethren, sisters, and past year. They have been so much

more numerous and cordial than we have ever been accustomed to, that we know not how to express in adequate terms our appreciation of them. The year 1856 will be to us, in future life, something like the "delectable mountains" to old Bunyan's Pilgrims. Its kind mementoes reflect a cheering light upon what would otherwise be a dark and forbidding future. O, they will cheer us in many a dark hour, when battling with disappointments and obstacles, which otherwise might crush whatever of energy we might bring to the conflict.

But we must remind you that much received since his departure from New remains to be done. A new year brings York. It breathes the sam affectionate, with it new responsibilities, both to you candid, and pious spirit which charac- and to ourselves. Our success in the terized him while among us. It has past, so far from paralizing our offorts, seldom fallen to our lot to make the ac- should rather serve to increase them .-quaintance of a more godly man. May When a bountiful crop rewards the lathe God of Abraham give the "Hermit- bor of the husbandman, it serves both age" and her precious crew a prosper- to multiply his means and intensify his ous voyage, and a safe destination !- energies in the future. When a gener-We have two other slips sent by the al succeeds in battle, that very success same mail, which we will give our read- nourishes an ambition which sends him forth with ever increasing vigor upon the retreating foe. When the politician compasses a favorite object, it emboldens him to press his fortunes in other schemes of political enterprize. How long shall it be said, that "the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light ?" Brethren, let us adopt that golden rule of the great Apostle of the Gentiles :- "Nevertheless, whereto we have attained, let us walk by the same rule, let us mind the same things. Let it ever be borne in mind that whatever success God may have granted to us heretofore, that suc-

cess will only be sanctified to us in time to come, as it may inflame our zeal in the Master's cause. Success, as the reward of earnest labor, never results in slothfulness among the "children of this world." Shall the "children of light"

meeting current expenses ! This deficit falls upon your Editors. Every other expense has to be met, and promptly met. If we had what is due us, it would instantly relieve us. Surely if those of our patrons who are indebted to us only knew how much we need the small amount they owe us, they would not let a single hour pass before they forward ed them. We only ask what is due us, and shall cofidently expect it at the ear-

liest convenience of our brethren. And then, brethren, why cannot out subscription list be doubled this year? Suppose some one or two good active brethren in each church should take it upon themselves to ascertain who does not take the S. W. Baptist in their respective bounds, at some convenient season, say at the conference meeting, and kindly ask them to subscribe for it, -how easily could the whole work be accomplished in a few months. Wil you, dear brethren, refuse this little "aid and comfort" to us? We ask this, not as a personal favor ; for we think we can appeal to the Searcher of hearts when we say, that if we have any wish to gratify which does not involve pre-eminently the cause of our ascended Master, we are utterly unconscious of it. And then think how easily the service we ask could be rendered. Perhaps it would not require more than half "an hour at some Saturday Meeting of your churches. But we must desist. We could write much upon this part of our subject, but fearful that the junior editor would become a little riled, for he is wonderfully opposed to dunning and begging, albeit, he is now experiencing a dearth in the region of " pocket nerve," which could it be known, would instantly bring the "ready relief" from every delinquent subscriber. And, reader, if you will be sure not to let him know it, we will tell you a family secret :-- We saw him a few days ago borrow-yes borrow--several hundred dollars to pay for a home, which if he could have realized what was due him -- well -- sed ne quid minus !

But whither have we wandered. We set out to wish our patrons a happy new year; and lo ! we have been betraved into a regular old fashioned dun ! Well, no matter. "Out of the"-emptiness of er than if you turned it up by degrees ? the pocket, "the mouth will speak !" And Do'nt tell us too abruptly. It might come to think of it, the payment of old spoil every thing. And furthermore we scores will wonderfully promote our now thrice repealed wish that you may have a

HAPPY NEW YEAR !!

CHRISTIAN REPOSITORY .- The reader is requested to read the advertisement of this able monthly in another column. decided ability and energy; and his Re-

Two Reasons.

The Late Alabama Conference. The Greatest Man in the United States.

ASAW ASSOCIATION was held with Pleasant Since the death of Clay, Webster and Ridge Church, Tippah county, Miss., Calhoun, the question has been often mooted. Who is the greatest man in our tor, W. J. RIDDLE, Clerk. glorious commonwealth? Now, we are happy to have it in our power to put

3 089 the question to rest. What emotions of State pride must it awaken, that this its eighteenth annual session, convened wonderful prodigy resides in Alabama ! with Poplar Creek Church, Chocktaw Nay, how shall we set forth the imper-Co., Miss., Oct. 11th, 1856. Elder John ishable honor of our own Macon county

MICOU, Moderator, W. H. HEAD, Clerk. that she numbers this remarkable char-Baptized, 133; net decrease 15; total acter among her population ! Little did we think that such a precious jewel UNION ASSOCIATION held its seventeenth dwelt unknown so long amongst us !-

thanks from the next Annual Conference

and other denominations.

us fairly to the subject :-

recent Conference held in this place,

annual session with Laurel Hill Church, And then, that this honor should be Polk Co, Texas, October 3d-6th. Elplaced upon 'our Episcopacy," that the der H. L. GRAVES, Moderator, O. H. P. favored personage should be a member GARRETT, Clerk. of the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South-who

Baptized, 232; net increase, 276; total. 1,380. would have thought it ! We had been in the habit of awarding to "our Epis-ANDREW MARSHALL .- Our exchanges

copacy" all due honor for a very high announce the death of this extraordinadegree of talent in the ministry ; but ry man, the venerable pastor of the Afreally we were not prepared for this. rican Baptist Church, Savannah, Ga. 1e 'But what do we mean ?'-Be patient, is said he died in his 102d year. His reader, and you shall know in due time. natural force abated, but not his energy We must have our own way of doing and zeal for the cause of God. He had justice to a theme of this magnitude .--It is'nt every day that one gets the chance to be the first one to herald forth to the world such a discovery. It is decidedly an epoch in our editorial career; and we claim the right to deal it out to the reader after the most approved style. And morover as the "blushing honors' which cluster around this marked chartemains were carried to Savannah, where acter are all to inure to the M. E. Church, and as we are always anxious to award "honor to whom honor is due," who can all the citizens. doubt that we shall secure a vote of

Revivals.

for that singular magnanimity and can-13 The following revival intelligence dor which can volunteer to be the first is taken from the True Union, Baltimore. to publish to the world a discovery NEW YORK .- Berlin, 50 or 60 converwhich assigns the front rank to "our

Episcopacy," and the rear to our own MISSOURI. -Sugar creek, Boone County, 26 baptized. Wolf Island, 42 access-'But why do'nt you come to the point ?' ions to the church.

We are comeing to it as rapidly as the Sixteen professed conversion, and nature of the case will allow. Did you were baptized, during a recent protractnever notice when a bottle was "brimed meeting with Bethel Church, Indiana, full," if you turned it upside-down at Rev. E. Snead, pastor, Rev. Wm. Lyon once, the contents came out much slowand J. W. Ragsdale assisted in the meeting.

Rev T. J. Fisher writes to the West. ern Recorder as follows:

desire you, reader, to be thoroughly I have just closed a most interesting prepared for the announcement, so that meeting with the Wolf Island Church. you, too, shall be able to render a suita-There were about fifty conversions, for ble tribute to him, " whom 'our Episcoty-five additions to the church, and pacy' delights to honor." Sad conseabout thirty baptisms. I was assisted quences have sometimes resulted from by the eloquent pastor, J. M. Harringa too sudden discovery both of great ton, and brethren Young, Graves, and truths, and great men. We remember Tinny. The meeting was wonderful; Brother Ford, the editor, is a man of a case in point : It is said that the late one of the number was a brother Dick, Czar of Russia was in the habit of disfrom the Methodists. He was baptized pository is worthy the patronage of guising himself, and walking the streets and licensed to preach, and will go to of St. Petersburgh, and thus gathering Georgetown College to finish his educafrom his subjects their true sentiments tion. The Lord be praised for his goodof his character. On one occasion, he ness. The brethren and citizens were was walking "arm in arm" with one of very kind and liberal to the servants them, whom he took occasion to interoof the Lord. To God be glory in the gate as to what he thought of the "Au-

removal, we know our loss is the gain | man her society who tampers with this Baptized, 42; net gain, 75; total 605. of the Baptists of Georgia; for wherever habit in the least degre . Woman's in. Eighteenth anniversary of the CHICKhe is, we are satisfied that he is striking fluence is truly great ! How long would gents practice this for his Lord

Resolved, 3d, That we commend him to habit if the penalty was entire banish the grace of our Heavenly Father, and ment from the charmed society of the the favor and esteem of all good men ladies ? Legislation may enact laws-and they

A G. McCRAW, Pres't Bib, Bd.

Bro. I. T. TICHENOR was unanimously elected President, in the place of morning's sun, even till the stars grow Bro. DEVotte ; and the Society will con- pale at the coming of morn ; and though gratulate itself in filling the place of Bro. DeVotie, with the one who seemed strong only in correct and virtuous printo be the spontaneous choice of the ciples, can do more than they all, h Board.

SELMA, Jan. 2, 1857.

For the South Western Baptist. Temperance,

MESSRS. EDITORS : Do not be frightened at receiving a communication with a lady's signature, for I am not going to echo the cry of "Women's Rights," in the common acceptation of the term, but simply try to persuade her to perform her duty in the cause for which I. am now pleading. I am aware that it

is a cause which has been canvassed, till, perhaps, little that is new can be said upon it; but, as it is of vital im-

portance to the welfare of the community, and the happiness of homes and hearts, I will exert any influence I may possess for its prosperity. WAR has been called the great sin of Europe. Is not Intemperanee that of our own land'? And on whom do the sad

effects of this evil fall most heavily ? -Is it not on woman ?---and has she not, a right to act in the matter?

A few months since, a lady lectured in a neighboring city on this subject, and it was quite amusing to listen to the remarks on the propriety of a lady existing between them and our preach-"taking the stand." Some considered it so ers.

character every way," that they "blush- an evil somewhere, brother A., but nev. ed for the whole sex !"-forgetting, I will er looked for it in the quarter you al out of charity try to suppose, that they lude to. Will you explain yourself! could gaze without shrinking, at the ap-A. I will, if you can bear to listento pearance of so-called ladies on the a long speech. boards of a theatre !

B. Surely I can listen while you talk Some took the opposite side of the brother A So I hope you will proceed question, thinking it the best possible A. Well, then, brother B., one of our course that could be persued to aid the troubles, in many places, is, that the cause, using, as an argument, that wo- preacher is too far above his people. He man's influence was so much greater thinks above them. He preaches above than man's, and that she surely should them. Did you never see a gunner who be allowed to exert that influence in the always hit over the mark? Many of strongest possible manner, inasmuch as our preachers are just like such a marks. she was so great a sufferer from the in- man. They are good men, no doubttemperance of fathers, brothers and that is many of them, but they labor husbands; and claiming that no course with all their might to prepare logical she could pursue would be half as ef- sermons, rhetorical sermons, and above fectual as "taking the stand." all, beautiful sermons. They fix up the To these and many other arguments, fine things for the ears of the learned for and against, I listened as patiently while the poor and the ignorant-the very people that the Savior used to a course which might be pursued which preach to-are neglected. The church would be far better than any they pro- es of such preachers are usually cold formal, and almost lifeless. No minis-It is one which will not shock the ter ean be trucly useful unless the comdelicacy of those who object to a lady's mon people understand him, and hear appearance on "the stand"--and there him gladly. are many who do object, myself among But this is an evil, brother B., which the number. Nor will it set aside her has its opposite. There are men among claims to act in a matter so vital to her us professing to be ministers of Christ, who are actually too ignorant to instruct advantages of her influence, at the the common mass of men. Such men are an imposition on society, and a burden to the ministerial office. They are It is this : Let every lady resolutely treated with contempt by sensible work lings, while the ignorant listen to them gentleman who indulges, in the least without benefit. To hear such mentalk degree, in the use of any intoxicating of being called of God to preach, is almost enough to make a Christian doubt the reality of Christianity. What church can expect prosperity under such a preacher? And yet some collections of church members have such preachers. B. You are correct brother A., in this; I know several such ministers. I have known some of them to preach, as they called it, from one and a half to two had tasted of the forbidden. hours, without uttering three useful sertiments. One of them preached old brother G.'s Church to death last year .-Bro. G. would not have called him, had it not been that other ministers insisted ance than it is possible to do in any on pay for their services. A. Brother B., perhaps it has occurred sary. She must also be temperate. Start to you, that there is a want of faithful not, fair lady, at a hint that your own ness between most of our preachers as example and influence may be leading and their churches. B. Yes; this is an age which abound them to shun ; but look calmly for one in flattery and compliments. The preach moment at the facts of the case, and see | er flatters his people, winking at their if there is nothing to correct in your faults, and gets a return of the same commodity, "heaped up, shaken togethoffer refreshments to your friends when er, running over." they call, in the form of brandied peach-A. This is a great evil. It is a part es, champaigne, egg-nog, or some other of the preacher's duty to reprove with tempting form of intoxication? And do all faithfulness the faults of his people. you not partake with them, thus giving God will bring him to account if he fail additional countenance to the indul. to do it. On the other hand, the preach gence of a habit so dangerous to acquire? | er may, and often does get wrong; then Have you ever thought that this taste it becomes the duty of his people to set was first formed in this very way? Ad. him right, or else call for his resignamitting this to be true, and I can bring tion. Churches often keep a minister the testimony of more than one, that for years after they see and know that be their first downward step was taken | can do them little or no good. This is when they accepted a challenge from done through policeness. The cause of the lips of some laughing beauty, to Christ should never be made to yield to drink her health at a social party; and any such false delicacy. A church be does it not prove that woman should ing convinced of the inefficiency of its "take a stand?" Not the public desks, pastor, is bound to get some one else for it ill befits the dignity and delicacy who can benefit her. All personal feelof woman thus to dare the criticisms ing must be made to yield in this case and sneers of the many-but "the stand" to a sincere love of the Redeemer's Resolved, 2d. That while we regret his of firmness in disallowing any gentle- cause.

paid a visit to New York, mainly to collect funds to make additions and repairs to their House of Worship in Savannah; and after receiving much attention, and receiving quite liberal donations, on his return home, he took sick and died in Richmond, Va., at the house of B. Manly, jr., on Monday morning, Dec. 8th. His

he was buried on Sabbath, Dec. 14th, with every demonstration of respect by

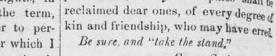
October, 1856. Elder M. BALL, Modera-Baptized, 270; net gain, 78; total, everywhere. The LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION, to hold

JNO. HARALSON, Sec'y.

J. H.

Communications.

polls, or in the pulpit, but in the way I have suggested ? Your influence, not your votes, or voice in public, is what the times require. Exert it as you have power to do, and your trophies shall be



CALLA S. ANDREWS. For the South Western Baptist,

A Chat about the Preachers, b tween A. and B.

will be directly violated, or evaded

Men, and ladies, too, may "take the

stand" and lecture from the rise of the

some good may be effected, yet woman

simply pursuing the "even tenor of he

way, and showing by the course I have

presented, her entire and earnest disap-

proval of this evil habit. Ladies, will

you not "take the stand"-not at the

A. Quite happy to see you, brother & I've been busy for some time thinking about the affairs of our churches, preachers, &c. So we will now talk between ourselves of the matter I have been thinking about, if you have no objection

B. None whatever, brother A ;]

came over this evening purposely to have a chat, and shall be glad to hear your notions about things.

A. To begin, then, our churches are in a cold, dead state, and I have thought that it is owing mainly to the relation

"immodest," "unladylike" and "out of B. I have long known that there is

well to give them a call.

NOT See the Law Card of CHARLES A. PRICE. The short time he has been among us, has proved him to be a man of good moral and business habits.

tisement of 2nd Vol. of Theodosia ; but | were otherwise. If to adopt the princiat the request of publishers we have ple, that the Bible is the only rule of made the change. We again refer the faith and practice-and if an uncomreader to it; and ask if each subscriber promising adhesion to this principle for

10 The Tuskegee Classical and Scientific Institute opened on the 5th inst.; the number in attendance we know not, but there should be a large one, as there is not a better school in Alabama.

When subscribers differ with an editor, the New York Observer has fixed upon the first and last argument of the weak minded ones ; it is "Stop my paper."

"ALAS MY BROTHER !" We have received the painful news of the death of that quiet, meek and godly man, W. H. WOMBLE, of Williamston, Coosa Co., Ala. He died on the morning of Dec. 25th .---We shall expect a suitable obituary soon.

How to Work. -Elder J. P. THOMPSON of Tuscaloosa county, sends us a good list of subscribers, and the money, and gives us many words of encouragement. duty,--and on the contrary, whatever is We select one sentence containing his revealed in the Sacred Volume, though resolution in the future, in regard to interdicted by bulls, decretals, statutes, the S. W. Baptist. He says :

" I am resolved to do my utmost to on every loyal subject of the King of introduce the S. W. Baptist into every Zion. Her we rest. This is our en-Baptist family within the sphere of my acquaintance; and I know of many more energetic brethren who have form- tion we take our stand ; and feel pered the same resolution."

We thank our venerable brother in return with compound interest the play the Ministry for his past efforts, and for of the combined artillery of the world. his promised aid in the future. If our This is "the future" of the Baptists. Let pastors, evangelists and active brethren us enter upon it with a zeal which no generally, would form that resolution, false delicacy shall abate, and which and carry it out like Elder Thompson, opposition shall only inflame. But a sense of duty requires that we

our paper would soon pay its way, and its usefulness vastly extended.

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We take this occasion to return our marks. Brethren, pardon us if we dethanks to many brethren for their "Chrst vote a single paragraph to the special mas gifts." Several have responded by interest of the South Western Baptis.tsending a subscriber ; some have sent | Will you believe us when we say, that more than one. It is not too late, and notwithstanding the success of the pawe hope others will respond in due time. per the past year, its receipts have fall-Thank you brethren, for your assistance. en several hundred dollars short of

Brewers have puchased the Hotel, verily ! Let us rather be incited to reknown as "Brewer's Hotel," and have double our exertions to extend far and Baptists everywhere. We hail it as made arrangements to accommodate wide those time-honored and heaven-deone of our best exchanges; and cheertravellers and boarders in the most sat- scended truths, which have marked our fully commend it to our readers as an isfactory manner. They are clever, history from the days that the first able Baptist work. gentlemanly men, travellers would do | "Baptist" lifted up his voice " in the wilderness of Judea" even until now .---

As a body of Christians, we conscientiously believe that we have that faith, in a far greater state of purity than any other sect of professing Christians, which was once delivered to the saints. Indeed, We followed copy in the adver- it would be unaccountably strange if it to this paper will not send and get one ? | eighteen centuries -- can secure any advantages over and above those which attach to the policy of adopting the "creeds" of uninspired pens as bonds of union, which "creeds" are as contradictory as they are numerous-we do lay an humble claim to all such advantages. -We do maintain that those are most likely to be right who uniformly appeal to God's word in all matters of faith and practical conduct. Let no brother's heart fail him for fear when we boldly proclaim to the world, that the mission of the Baptist denomination of Christians is, to elevate the Word of God above the traditions and teachings of men, in matters of religion-that what-

ever is enjoined by an earthly tribunal, though endorsed and counter-endorsed by Popes, kings, cardinals, councils, assemblies, conferences, &c., which is not explicitly revealed in the holy Scriptures, is no part of Christian doctrine or or what not, is nevertheless binding up-

trenchment. Within its walls of salvafectly able. in the strength of our God, to

give a more practical turn to these re-

A young brother of good talents sent us a communication, and adds the fol lowing : " If you will publish the above you will confer a favor upon me. It is bad-

ly written; and written in a hurry." Two good reasons can be given why we decline publishing it.

1. When a man writes for the Press, he should take time and pains, unless he has an extraordinary gift with the

2. He should write plainly, to give the editor and printer as little trouble as possible. If some writers knew what a tax it was upon our time and patience to fix up their carelessly written articles, they would surely have mercy upon us, take more time and write something else besides chicken scratches.

We learn that brother Wilkes, who has acted as Agent for Howard College the past year, has resigned his agency, igies," and the transformation is promptand intends to devote his time to pasto- ly reported to the assembled wisdom of ral duties. His address is Independ- the Alabama Conference, M. E. Church, ence, Ala. He is in a destitute field South ! Little did he suppose the giant where his efficient labors as a minister of the age was so easily made. are greatly needed. It will be seen by

the following action of the Board of Trustees, that he gave entire satisfaction in his agency. We hope the Board will soon fill his place with an efficient Agent, and keep the subject of the en-Churches till it is completed.

"MARION, DEC. 30TH, 1856. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, the resignation of

sincere regret, the resignation of Rev. 303; net increase, 216; total, 4,950. W. Wilkes as Agent of Howard College, services, and our best wishes for his rator, J. C. FOSTER, Clerkusefulness and prosperity in his future

field of labor. Resolv d, That the foregoing resolution be published in the South Western

Baptist. I. W. GARROTT, President. WM. H. MCINTOSH, Sec. Pro. Tem.

highest. tocrat." The gentleman took occasion From the same paper, we learn that to berate him after the latest style of six persons were recently baptized at party malice. Thereupon the Emperor Mill Creek, Marion Co., Ky., by Rev. turned upon his companion, and thun-Alfred King. dered in his year, "I am the Emperor !"

From a letter from Rev. M. Parks, in The man fainted ----! And this brings the same paper, we learn that quite an interesting revival has been in progress Presiding Elder Furguson, (formerly some months in Bedford Association, known to our readers,) did report to the Ind.

For the South Western Baptist,

that the redoubtable Bro. A- THEY of EDS. SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST :- At a whom we spoke last week, absolutely late meeting of the Bible Board, held in induced sundry members of a Baptist this city, on the 27th December, 1856. Church in a certain village in Alabama, the resignation of the Rev. Jas. H. Deo pray in public !- a thing which a cer-Votie, as President of the Ala. Bap. Bb. tain Baptist brother declared " no other and Col. Society, was tendered the Board man in the United States could have done !!!! through its President, and, on motion, Now, does it not result as a logical newas received. A committee was apcessity, that if Bro. A --- did that which pointed, by motion, consisting of John no other person in this great Republic Haralson, F. M. Law and D. Lamar, to could do, that he is "the greatest man prepare resolutions, expressive of our feelings towards Bro. DeVotie, and our regrets at his removal from among us The Committee reported the following Preamble and Resolutions, which were unanimously passed, and ordered to be spread upon the minutes of the Board and published in the S. W. Baptist : WHEREAS, Our Brother, Jas. H. De-Votie, for twenty years or more-and since the organization of the Society, the President of the Alabama Baptist

Bible and Col. Society-has, on account of his removal from Alabama, resigned his office of President; and since the relation that he has always borne to the Society has been that of one of its best friends and most zealous advocates, occupying, too, as he has done, a high place in the hearts of the Baptists of this State-loved for his many Christian virtues and zeal in the behalf of the cause of Christ-esteemed and reverenced by all, as a minister, citizen and friend-therefore be it

Resolved, 1st, That we deeply regret among us, and the loss of him as the President of the Ala. Baptist Bb. & Col. Society, for in him we had the able and Baptized, 278; net gain, 236; total zealous minister and the firm and constant friend to, and laborer for, the Bi-The CAREY Association convened for ble cause. He showed his friendship its Second Session with New Salem by the liberality of his contributions

bored in its behalf.

as possible ; but it seems to me there is pose. Allow me briefly to state it.

happiness, but will accord her all the same time that she is calmly pursuing her duties in the little nest of home .say that she will allow the visits of no beverage. Let them choose between hot to dies, iced punch, the quiet social glass in the retirement of their rooms, with a friend-and her society. But she must be THOROUGH, and not pass over slight derelictions from strict temperance. She must beware of those who call on her, and are striving to disguise a breath which would betray that they

Be not blinded by this stratagem. Oh! if every lady would follow this course, firmly and thoroughly, she would do more to advance the cause of temperother way. But another thing is neces-

on some friend to the path you wish

own pract ce. Do you not sometimes

in the United States ?" That good Baptist brother should be careful how he lingers near, when a syllable from his lips instantly produces the "prodigy of prod-

Associational.

We are in receipt of the Minutes of several Associations ; though they contain many valuable items, showing the onward progress of our Churches, we dowment of the Howard before the have space barely to announce their reception and give the names of their offi-

cers and their statistics. CAHABA Association held its 39th anniversary with Shiloh Church, Perry coun-Rev. W. Wilkes having been received, ty, Ala., 15th--17th October, 1856. Elthe following resolutions were passed : der A. G. McCRAW, Moderator, W. S. Resolred, That this Board receive with MIRE, Clerk. Baptized during the year,

Thirty-sixth annual meeting of the and in view of the zeal and activity BETHEL Association was held with Pisgah the removal of Bro. DeVotie from with which he has prosecuted his work, Baptist Church, Wilcox county, Ala., we hereby tender him our thanks for his October, 1856. Elder L. PARKS, Mode-

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Church, Tallapoosa county, Ala., Oct. 11, and the earnestness with which he la-1856. Elder C. P. Sisson, Moderator, T. Y. L. RAY, Clerk.

Elder W. Wilkes.

\$200 for a Premium Tract!

I WILL BE one of forty to contribute \$200 for the best Tract, not to exceed 16 pages on Scriptural Holines, or Christian Perfection. The words perfection and holi-ness to be understand and used synonymously : Provided, 1st, that the sum be subscribed by the last day of March, 1857; provided, 2d, that the article be original, and from the new of a Bentist women included

Church of Christ, in Tuskegee, are requested to examin the articles and award the Premium. Articles may be fo

warded from the time the sum is made up till the last day of October, 1857. The publication of the Tract to be lef

o the discretion of the Editors of the Baptist, January 8, 1857. Z. WILLIAMS. (\$5).

BREWER'S HOTEL.

setfully.

Gbituaries.

One more evil, brother B., I will men- spirit that was upon him, and gave it tion now, and then bring my speech to unto the seventy elders: and it came an end. I allude to the meagre support to pass, when the spirit rested upon which most of our preachers receive. them, they prophesied and did not cease. There are many pious men who have But there remained two of the men in good minds, and would do far more good the camps, the name of one was Eldad. as preachers, if they were sufficiently and the name of the other Medad: and naid for their labors. Church-members, the spirit rested upon them; and they were who listen to these men Sabbath after of them that were written but went not Sabbath, make money and save it till out to the tabernacle: and they prophesied they are rich ; but the man that labors in the camp. And there ran a young for them, wears out his life for them, and man," fan "old land-mark" man, we then leaves a helpless family on the suppose,] and told Moses, and said, Elwould for support, gets little of their dad and Medad do prophesy in the hearded treasure to his share. Ask camps. And Joshua the son of Nun them if their preacher is not an honest [another "old land-mark" man, up to man?--if he is not a good man?--if he | that time, | the servant of Moses, one is not a faithful man?-if he is not a be- of his young men answered and said. nevolent man? -- if he does not follow an My Lord Moses, FORBID THEM! And Moses upright profession ? To all these ques- said unto him, Enviest thou for my sake. tions they answer yes ; but still pay Would God that all the Lord's people their mechanic, shoemaker, merchant, were proghets, and that the Lord would put school-master; and overscer, while the his spirit upon them!" So say we. And preacher is left almost destitute. Per- God forbid that we should ever take a haps a subscription is taken up for him position that would prevent a single once a year, but he may think himself soul from hearing the gospel of Jesus tortunere if he gets Iwo-thirds of it. So Christ. See also a similar circumstance long, brother B., as members of the recorded in Mark 9: 38-40.

peace."

and credit given.

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R Cooper. .

Mrs Mary Thompson.

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Rev L L Fox..... 9

H F Murdoch..... E G Barker.....

Wm Fitzpatrick

Wm Gaines

E E Haralson.....

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For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The Directors of the

Respectfully, &c.

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Eld. A. R. SCARBOROUGH : After deducting the

W. H. SAULS : Sent \$2,50 through Rev. R.

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MONTEVALLO, Dec. 22, 1856.

church grow rich, and meanwhile permit But we forbear. We regret the agitatheir ministers to struggle against want, tion of such a question; for after all, the state of religion among us may be each church will guard its own pulpit expected to remain cold. B. I am of your opinion, brother A. Baptists or Pedo-baptists. Its agitation

I am glad you have brought up this sub- is not eminently calculated to "preserve ject. I will think on it. GREENWOOD, Dec. 14. FLORIDA.

For the South Western Baptist What we want;' and what I want

BUENA VISTA, Dec. 2, 1856. 1. I want every Baptist family to take have lately passed a resolution grant the South Western Baptist and the Ten- ing ministers of the gospel the orivilege nessee Baptist, together with the South- of passing over said road at half the ern Baptist Review.

2. I want it shown that it may be isters residing within the State. most fairly presumed that there are certain fundamental truths which cannot be rejected, without such a degree of depravity of heart as is utterly incompatible with true piety towards God. 3. Also, to teach that a perfectly holy \$2 he paid brother Wilkes, is still a year behind. mind would not err in the opinion it de- Mrs. A. E. Rosy : Your money was received rived from the word of God.

4. And that holiness is a right state of mind towards God, and is enforced but in our paper, through mistake, with but \$2. by motives drawn from the view which the Scriptures give us of the Divine nature, and of the Divine conduct towards

5. Also, if our views of God, and of his scheme of mercy, be incorrect, the motives which influence us cannot be correct.

6. And that all right feeling and conduct are traced up by the sacred writers to the truth; and that without the truth-or, in other words, without right ninions, we can neither be born again

Died, at his residence in Shelby county, Ala., of inflammatory rheumatism, T. W. TEAGUE, in the 58th year of his age. This well known and devoted saint of God was born in Newberry District, S. C., December 14, 1798. At twelve years old, he professed religion, and was baptized to be performed by the performance of the performance of the performance of the second seco at Old Bush River Church, by Rev. Silas Crow. In 1816, he was married to Mary Davis, of the same District. In 1922, ved to Alabama, Greene county, where he resided for a short time. In the fall he removed into shelby county, where he remained until the day of his death He was ta. ken unwell on Wednesday, but was not confined to his room until Saturday following, when he commenced con plaining of pain in his knee, which continued to increase until Tuesday morning, when it attacked his head and heart, and soon dethroned his reason so that he could get nothing intelligible from him in his last hours. During his illness, he spoke calmly of the approaching tomb, and expressed some anxiety to depart and be with Christ ; and

(his idiot daughter,) he would feel ready to die." The subject of the foregoing obituary, soon after com Shelby county, was constituted (with others) into a Church (Bethesda), of which he has been a consistent member ever since. He was considered by all who knew im an example of Christian piety ; and from the time he unbarked in the cause of the gracious Redeemer, he maintained an unsullied Christian character. The theme upon which his soul feasted almost all of his life, was: "By grace e are saved, through faith, and that not of yourselves; It the gift of God. Not of works, lest any man sho mast." He once, for a short time was harrassed with the aeretical doctrine of Pharisceism, (and that doctrine will blast all hope of heaven to any mortal who has a scriptural view of the total depravity of the soul) but his faith was lirected to Christ again for salvation and he was enabled o exclaim-"Not according to our works, but according to his own purpose and grace, which was given us in Christ

e as before the world began ; but is now made manifest by the appearing of our Savior, Jesus Christ." Some twenty years ago he selected and requested the writer to sing the following Hymn-Mercer's Cluster, page from the unworthy of all denominations 465-(which he did) :--Ve fleeting charms of earth farewell

Your springs of joy are dry: My soul now seeks another home-A brighter world on high. the unity of the Spirit in the bond of Farewell, ye friends whose tender car Has long engaged my love : Your fond embrace I now exchange For better friends above.

Cheerful I leave this vale of tears, Where pains and sorrows grow : Welcome the day that ends my toil, And every scene of woe. No more shall sin disturb my breast— My God shall frown no more : The streams of love divine shall yield Transports unknown before.

Died, of bilious fever, at her father's, in Shelby county, Ala., MARTHA A. TEAGUE, idiot daughter of T. W. and rates of passage. This applies to min-Mary Teague, in the 30th year of her age. She was taken ill at the hour of her father's death, with vomiting, and continued of a very sick stomach until Monday night fol-

> lowing, when her spirit took its flight to join the blood-EDM'D KING. washed throng in glory ar Southern Baptist will please copy above obituaries.

Secular Intelligence. ARRIVAL OF THE MAGARA NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .-- The steamship Niagara ar-

rived at Halifax this morning, with advices from Liverpool to the 20th of December. Cotton had advanced one-eighth, with a lively demand.

The Money market is reported easier, and Consols a quarter lower. Nrom New Orleans.

New ORLEANS, JAN. 2. There was a stiff demand for cotton to day, nd the sales reached 13,500 bales. Middlings 112do 12lc. Sales of the week 67,000, and receipts 53,000. Stock on hand 383,020 bales. Receipts less last year 2,200 bales. Freights and Exchange unchanged.

Groceries-Pork 184; Corn 63; Wheat and Flour dull. From New Vork. NEW YORK, Jan. 2. Cotton advanced an eighth to-day. Flour,

in the steerage. Several officers of the Nicara-

Brig Lost.

Special Notices.

PREACHING.

#3" At brother Barrow's request, we appoint for him to

PREACHING.

Wheat and Corn dull. 28 The steamship Texas left New Orleans

WE take pleasure in announcing to our friends and the public generally, that we have purchased the entire WE take pleasure in announcing to our triends and the public generally, that we have purchased the entire interest of the above establishment, and will soon have it refurnished and fitted up so as to renier our customers connectable. W. G. & S. B. DREWER. W. G. & S. B. DREWER. Having been absent for two years. I have returned, where I hope to meet my old customers, and as many new ones as may choose to give me a call. Come one time, and see if we don't give you inducement to come again. frequently, during the last ten or twelve years of his life he has been heard to remark : " If it were not for Martha, January 8, 1857.

> CHARLES A. PRICE, ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR. TUSKEGEE, ALA., Will practice throughout the Circuit. #9- Office between Brewer's Hotel and the Masonic Hall. nuary 8. 1857.

J. J. STEWART. STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO., Wholesale and Retail Grocers. MONTGOMERY, ALA. January 8, 1857.

A Teacher Wanted I MMEDIATELY, to take o args of the Magnolia Institute, A liberal salary will be given. None need apply but such as can come well recommended as a teacher of Latin and Greek. Aldress the subscriber at Hieleword Latin Lownia Comparison of Latin Lowndes County, Ala. J. A. FONVILLE, January 1, 1857 .--- 34-3t

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SINTH VOLUME-NEW SERIES FOR 1857. THE New Volume, commencing with January, will oper with four times the circulation of January last, with fresh interest and substantial attractions. The Rise of the Current Reformation in Ken tucky. Its internal history; the struggles and divisions in Baptist Churches to which it gave rise; the gradual devel opment of its principles, and the lives of the principal ac-tors in the exciting drama-will appear in the coming Volume ouchers should not be allowed

W. G. BREWER.

History of the Baptists-of Elkhorn, Salem, ng E in Associations, written from Church and Asso al books. Interesting and authentic

Lives of Pioneer Baptist Ministers. Of Jeremiah Vardeman, by J. M. Peck, with a fine lithographed likeness, obtained with great difficulty and expense, from an original painting-will appear in the January Number Life of John Harding, by Henry McDonald, with a por-trait. There will be a portrait or engraving in almost

Lives of John Taylor, Lewis Craig, David Thomas, and thers, already promised, will regularly appear. Spurgeon's Sermons, never before published merica, and furnished for the Christian Repository. a correct lithographic likeness. These will be worth

The Law and the Gospel, a series of theologial essays, by William Vaughan, of Ky., Dr. S. Baker, o "illiamsburg, N. Y., and several others, forming in them

Where Did the Baptists Come From ? answered in a series of historic sketches, tracing their way-marks up the stream of time to the scenes of the Jordan and the Hills of Julean. J. B. Jeter, of Richmond, Va., and several other distinguished ministers of the South are regular con-

A Young Pastor's Struggles, by Mrs. Garnett:

"Aunt Peggy: Or, The Poor of both Races," by Mrs. Ford, a true tale of Kentucky domestic life, illus-trating ford's providence in the poverty and servitude of the white and the black. Some of the best female writers the white and the black. Some of the best femple writers in the south-west will contribute regularly to its pages. These are but a small portion of the intrinsic attractions of the next volume. The *Repository* is the most extensive by circulated mixeellaneous Monthly in the Baptist denom-ination. It has increased its circulation four fold during the past twelve months. The proprietor solicits a still more extensive patronage in the South and South-west. It is thoroughly, intensely, and unflinchingly, a Baptist work -refusing all compromise with error, clothed in whatever form. It is designedly adapted to the South and South-west. To the South alone it looks as the field of its opera-

west. To the routh alone it looks as the field of its opera-

West, To the source of its partonage. The Baptist Sisterhood will find it a "Mother's Journal," "Southern Lady's Companion," "A Child's Friend," a "Family Visitant." Will the Baptist sisterhood of the South lend it their aid? 237 The steamship Texas left New Orleans for Nicaragua last Monday, with 440 emigrants in the steerage. Several officers of the Nicara-

Legal Rotices.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-2D DAY OF JANUARY, 1857. THUSDAY came John C. MCRay, administrator of the estate of John McRay, deceased, and filed his applica-tion in writing for an order to sell the negroes of said es-tate, for the purpose of division among the heirs and di-tributes thereof, which was set for hearing on the lat Monday in February next: And ordered that notice there-of be given by publication in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Jan. 8. 1857. Judge of Probate

three successive weeks.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT.—SPECIAL TERM.—CTH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857. THIS DAY came Frances Jurner, administratrix of the mestate of Silas Tatum, deceased, and presented her ac-count current and youchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 1st Monday in February, 1857: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Raptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 1st Monday in February next, and show cause why said account and youchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. January 8, 1857. 34 PROBATE COURT. --- SPECIAL TERM. --- OTH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE CORR. SPECIAL TERM-SOTH DAY OF DECEMBER 1856. THIS DAY CAME William G. Sucanson, administrator of the estate of Louisa L. Park, deceased, and filed his meant surgent and maked with the state of the state o account current and vouchers for a final settlement said estate; which is set for hearing on the first Monday Tobusy used to the set of hearing on the first monary in observations of the set of the set of the set of the set of set of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the aid first Monday in February next, and show cause win aid account and vonchers should not be showed. said account and voi

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate, Jan 8th, 1857. 34-3t The State of Alabama_Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-19TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 185

PROBATE COURT-HITH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1856. THIS DAY came Elizabeth Pauls, administratics of the estate of Uriah Pauls, decased, and flich her applica-tion for an order to sell three negroes belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts thereof; which application was set for hearing on the 34 Monday in Jan-uary, 1857: And ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Western Baptist for three suc-rative works.

34 LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL DERM. -MACON COUNTY, PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL DERM. -IST DAY OF DEC., 1856. THIS DAY came Thomas Randle, administrator of the estate of William L. Jeter, deceased, and presented his administration of said estate, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monlay in January next; Notice is herein such a the and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in Januar Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to t nd appear at a regular term of the Probate Court, to b eld on the said 2nd Monday in January next, at the Court om of said Court, and show cause why said account and

LEWIS ALEXANDER. Dec. 4 1858. The State of Alabama-Macon County. Promate Count-Spectal Tana-ist day of December 1956. Tills day came Lucy Key, praying an order to iot to her dower in the following described hards to with one hundred acres off of the east end of the north 3g of section and the south west quarter of section 14, i

Is and range 24. And it appearing that James Allen and Mary Allen, who are heirs of said deceased, and are non-residents at the State of Alabama: It is ordered that publication in the South Western Baptist be given for four successive weeks, notifying the said James Allen and Mary Allen to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said ecounty, to be held no the 2nd Monday in January next, and show cause why said order should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXANDER Dec. 4, 1856. Judge of Probate.

Dec. 4, 1856. Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama -- Macon County, PROBATE COURT -- SPECIAL TERM -- 10TH DAY OF DU EMBER 1854

THIS DAY came GEORGE W. GENN, convidian of Mary A Thompson, a minor and presents is a second current d vonchers for a final settlement of bis accounts as guar in aforesaid, which was ordered to be filed, and set fo ttlement on the 2nd Monday in January next:

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, to he and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in January next at the court room of said court, and show chuse why said

ount and vouchers should not be allowed. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT.-SPECIAL TERM. THIS DAY came Moses Stamps, guardian of Jordan C. Barnes, a minor, and presented his account curre and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts ruardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and for settlement on the 2d Monday in January next: Not 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 2d Monday in January next, at the Court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed should not be allowed

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate December 18, 1856

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBAR COURT SPECIAL TERM - DURI DAY OF DECEMBER 1856. TAIS DAY came John P. Dickinson, administrator of the estate of Thomas I. Macon, decreased, who was at the time of his death administrator of the estate of War-

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close of the Session-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal. Each young help must furnish her own towels, and table napkins. If Feather Bots are required, they will be supplied at a small charge. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the first day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session. MS_For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. SHERMAN, Principal.

Principal. Marion, August 28, 1858. mlötf

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This STOCKHOLDERS of this methation, a their annual meeting held this month, elected to the Directory the following gentlemen, to wit: J. W. Echols Jas, H. Smith, Scabora Williams, W. G. Swanson, S. B. Paine, R. F. Ligon, and C. A. Battle, J. W. Echols wa re-elected President, and J. D. PORTER was continued a Sec. tary. December 18, 1856.

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MR HOWWALKE

W Roads, Russell county, Alabama, my Negro Boy AMOS between 8 and 10 years old; black : high forehead; peaks distinctly. He had carried me to the Raihoad, and started him back, on a large bay horse, with a speck in

his left eye; a large sad lie with a piece of white buck skin on the hind part.

AS stolen on Friday, 19th Instant, near Baugh's Cross

Dec. 25, 1850.-11

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of the Spirit, nor partake of true holi-

7. And that the whole process of practical and experimental religion is carried on by the instrumentality of right sentiments.

8 And finally, that truth is important and necessary to salvation, but that error is sinful, and in many instances is connected with the loss of the soul.

QUERY : How can Bro. Henderson reconcile pulpit communion with Pedobaptists, who will torture and put the word of God to the rack?

Yours in the love of the truth. JAMES PERRYMAN.

REMARKS.

We suppose Bro. Perryman wishes to know in plain language, why "Bro. Henderson" is mot an old "Land-mark reset" man. We have neither the time nor the space, at present to answer this querry fully. Indeed, our position has been heretofore fully defined. Still, we have no desire to resist an appeal coming as it does from an aged, experienced, and useful minister of the gospel; one too, whom we have long known and loved, and for whose opinions we entertain the sincerest respect.

We are not "an old land-mark reset" man, because it does not appear to us to be taught in the Word of God. On the contrary, we think the very reverse is taught, not only in the general spirit of Christianity, but by express precept. It devolves as a solemn duty upon all the friends of Christ, to publish "the good news of great joy which shall be to all people." And whenever it shall be proved that our Pedo-baptist brethren are wt the friends of Christ-but his enemies then we shill not only be prepared to withhold all expressions of ministerial, but also of Christian, intercourse. There is an old "water-mark" to which we are very much attached, and which was "set" in "the river of Jordan" by the ascended Messiah upward of eighteen hundred years ago, which has been sedulously guarded by the Baptists from that day till this. But as to "landmarks," we are content to let "other people" set and "reset" as many of these as they choose. We do not care to concern ourselvas with them. A very suggestive circumstance is recorded in the 11th cha. of Numbers. The Lord commanded Moses to place "seventy men of the elders of Israel" in the tabernacle on a given day, who were to

and spake unto him, and took of the c. A Barna Secretary J. W. ECHOLS, Chairman.

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Notice.

The Executive Committee of the Tuskegee Association have employed Elder FRANCIS CALLAWAY as its Missionary assist him in the government of that and Colporteur for the present year. Those who subscribe people. After placing them there, it ward their subscription at an early day, as we wish to is said "The Lord came down in a cloud make the necessary purchase as soon as possible.

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Louisville, Ky

poisoned by their cook. Six are already dead, Administrator's Sale. virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to me as administrator. I will, on and two others are dying. Medical department of the University of

J. BARROW.

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Deaember 18th, 1856. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate

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my eye. Nature, unmarred and un- ing. dimned by man, reigned there, and dispelled all sadness.

art truly a type of innocence; thou no such spasm:

wast woven into garlands for conquer- sible at the point of death; and some ers, trembled amid the hair of the timid physicians assert that they have never bride, and cheered the invalids solitude. seen a death-bed in which the patient

volume, and we add the "book of rememberance,"that great volume of record which will be opened at the judgment day, in which every secret thing is written, whether it be good or whether it be evil .- Childs Haper.

Physical pain of Death.

A paragraph has been going the rounds of the papers, giving the opinthese graceful denizens of the forest as ion of Lord Bacon and others, that the pain of hanging is inconsiderrble. It is asserted, for example, that after a

As I was thus rambling through the momentary feeling of suffocation, bright woods, in a beautiful mid-summer's day, colors dance before the eyes, and in one of these quiet sequestered spots stretch away into vistas of indescribable in New England, I espied a little rus- loveliness. There is no reason to doubt tic cottage half hid amid the wild rocks the truth of the declaration, because and clustering foliage, peeping out from numerous instances have occured of among the trees rearing their lofty persons being cut down before life was branches, as if to protect it from the extinct; and it was on the authority of tempests. The structure, though humble, well authenticated , examples of this was attractive, from its retired situa- character that Lord Bacon and others tion and beautiful groves that surround- founded their opinion. Moreover, ed it; like most places in the country, hanging, in its effect on the human orwas pleasant. No gaudy pomp was lav- ganization, produces results very simiished upon that lovely dwelling, but lar to those produced by some natural elegance and taste graced every pro- disease, so that this affords a criterion portion. The wood-bine runs over the for judging. In cases of drowning, humble poarch with wreathing protec- likewise, the testimony is universal, tion, and creeps around the pure white that the physical pain, up to the mocolumns, with many a graceful twine, ment of the consciousness of being lost and the moss covers the roots of the is quite inconsiderable. The same tall majestic trees, as if it would hide phenomena of motes, stars and beautithe decay. I entered; it was not splen- ful lights dancing before the eyes, has dor. nor pomp that dazzled me; but ele- often been mentioned by persons regance, taste, and chaste simplicity met stored after apparent death by drown-

It is nearly certain-indeed as certain as anything chiefly speculative can After returning the salutations ne- be-that in all deaths the physical sufcessary, I turned my head and spied a fering is small, Even when the invavase of flowers sitting in the window. lid experiences the most excruciating They were most tastefully arranged ; agony during the progress of the distheir brilliant hues simply yet modestly ease, nature comes to his relief at the blended. The vase that contained them last hour, and life goes out gently, was "wreathed with trailing blossoms." like a candle in its socket. Those who My mind had been brooding over sad have witnessed death beds most frethoughts, but the flowers seemed to act quently, especialy if they have been inlike magic. They thrilled my heart telligent persons, and therefore capawith joy, and dispelled all gloomy ble of judging, agree generally in conthoughts; they diffused light and beau- sidering the physical pain of death as ty all around, unconscious of their inconsiderable. They say that the conpower. As I viewed a delicate white vulsive motions which frequently attend rose peeping out timidly from among the parting breath, are not evidences the rest, my thoughts ran thus : Sweet of suffering, for that the invalid is inflower, so lovely and so lone, thou art sensible. They say also, that, when the loveliest of thy floral sisters; thou the senses are retained, there is usually

speakest of nature, beauty and simpli A leading medical authority states city more eloquently than words: thou that scarcely one person in fifty is sen-O! that man's heart was as pure and was sensible. As life fails, nature, it

is, through grace, right in the sight of the Lord, has great simplicity in the plain of life. "This one thing I do," is his daily language, and that one thing is the will of God.

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Mother is not willing I should go.

young of the present day, but wherever it is seen gives large promise of future good. Where is the young man who seeks the counsel of an experienced father ; or defers to the advice of a judicious mother ? Happy, indeed,

were such instances common. Eager for self gratification, thirsting for riches or fame, many have no sooner entered upon the theatre of life than the maxims of prudence are scornfully flung aside, and a reckless career begun, regardless of consequences .-Thus it is we see multitudes of the rising generation casting off the fear of God and man, while licentiousness and fraud, distrust and ruin abound.

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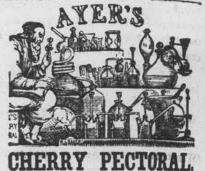
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