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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Act 1v., 19

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the one before us extending from Ar to Be, and of course, to complete the range of the alphabet, by far the larger porplete, it will make a valuable book of deem their pledges, to raise in each, if reference .- New York Chronicle.

We are in receipt of the same work, Convention, if not by their own annual also. Part I, and Part II, we noticed meeting, a sum sufficient to support a favorably in previous numbers ; but we Foreign Missionary. Brethren you are wish now that we had waited until we the Lords Stewards, and have resolved had seen the views of the different wri- to honor his draft on you. Fail not to do ters on Baptists, and Baptism. In the it. I will yet cheerfully co-operate with last number, Part III, there is a con- you, if notified early in the spring.

temptible article on Baptists, totally Many good friends where I have been, unworthy the work. The writer, J. H. promised at some future time, if pre-Brauer, of Hamburg, Germany, has pared, to give me help. Brethren, dushowed himself atterly incapable of ring the drought last summer, many of giving any thing like a correct sketch you know I had compassion on you, and

Communications.

For the South Western Paptist WETUMPKA, Ala., Jan. 1. TO THE BAPTIST OF ALABAMA : Beloved in the Lord, this day closes my Agency for the Foreign Mission Board, but does

not the least abate my prayerful desire REV. A. C. DAYTON, COR. SEC. OF BIBLE Club Rates. two person sonding the names of FIVE subscribers and collars, shall be entitled to a year's subscription gratis. The person sonding the names of TEN new subscription gratis. The person sonding the names of TEN new subscription gratis. The person sonding the names of TEN new subscription gratis. The person sonding the names of TEN new subscription gratis. The person sonding the names of the person sonding the person sonding the person sonding the person sonding the names of the person sonding the person son that the command of our Lord and Mas-BOARD. My DEAR BROTHER : The discussion on baptism between Rev. R. M. Loughridge and myself, closed last Friday, an ing us subscriptions according to these a commission, he can retain *ten* per cent and send us the remainder, instead of or and I think I can say "reni, ridi, rici." There were seven Pedo-baptist Missioner who might do more efflcient service. aries present, while I was the only Baper who might do more efficient service. I have held the appointment one quar-ter longer than L intended to hear they tist Missionary. * * * * The Baptists ought to give us a denominational ter longer than I intended, to hear they

had succeed. They have made a selection, from information received. I have will be made for those who advertise no intimation who the brother is, but Announcing candidates for office five dollars to be paid for have the most implicit confidence in advance. all advertisements for strangers or transient persons to their judgement. God grant him success.

> I shall cherish pleasing thoughts of the many pleas at interviews I have had with brethren and sisters, general-

ly, with scarcely exceptions enough to merit notice, in my travels. That I may have erred, in some of my movements, is but too probable to question. The good friends of the cause, have, if so, thrown

over me the mantle of charity, and so

Redeemers Kingdom in the world. Yet This work is published in numbers- have hereby done what I could. May I not beg the Pastors and Churches in the Cahawba, Tuskegee, Libertion of it is yet to appear. When com- ty, and Coosa river Associations, to re-

possible, by the meeting of the State Yours in Christ.

favors; of such love ! But, when I think of my unworthiness and incapacity to enter into the great work that lies before me, I feel that the brethren can expect nothing from me, only as Episcopacy, from the Christian Repositan instrument that the Lord will use to accomory, Edited by S. H. FORD, Louisville, plish his own purposes. Yes, my dear brother,

the cause of our Lord is worthy, though I am not, of all our powers, of all our love. The glorious gospel of the blessed God is ours .--What a rich legacy !

"I will be inquired of."

Our minister, in his prayer, offered this petition : "Grant us, O Lord, a great and general revival of religion among us." The question arose with me at once, "Does he mean this: and does he really expect what he asks ?" In this the bulwarks of Methodism are attacked great and wicked city, where men are madly rushing on after gain, after pleasure, after any form of worldly gratification-can it be? But then, 'is anything too hard for the Lord? and is not God ' waiting to be gracious?' Greater marvels have been wrought than that a whole city should be moved. God is infinite in power. There are around us thousands of professing Christians, each one of whom has solemnly promised to reasonce the world, to let his light

We will not say how they have lived, nor how fulfilled their vows ; but let each one from this time be faithful to his vows. Suppose each Suppose each one to follow up this prayer not soon recover.

could men remain unmoved ?

The work is done. When our own hearts are moved, a revival is begun ; and we cannot be in earnest on any subject, much less on this, We have need of repentance among ourselves

Then may we see this "great and general revival." for which we have prayed, with how much sincerity God knows, who knows the heart. Christian, will you begin-and you-and

you ?- Independent. The Dullness of Great Men.

fully he weighs his words-how earnest- Descartes, the famous mathematician ly he means all that he says. And con- and Philosopher, La Fontaine celebrated sequently, you will understand how for his witty fables, Buffon, the great much he needs these Books-and you naturalist, were all singularly dificient can plead for him better than I. in the powers of conversation. Marmontel, the novelest, was so dull in so-A. C. DAYTON. ciety, that his friend said of him, after true !" We publish below some extracts from an interview, "I must go and read his a private letter sent us by the same mail that tales, to recompense myself for the weabrought the letter from brother Patesr. ad- riness of hearing him." As to Corneille. dressed to the Alabama Association, published the greatest dramatist in France, he in our paper last week. We publish because was completely lost in society,-so abevery thing telating to a devoted Missionary is sent and embarrassed that he wrote of interesting to our readers; and, too. one who himself a witty couplet, importing that voted spirit which it breathes will not be with- he never was intelligent but through out its influence upon our readers. We hope the mouth of another. Wit on paper the reader will excuse the flattering allusion to seems to be something widely different ourself. Of whatever service we were to bro- from the play of words in conversation, ther Priest, in the interview alluded to, we bless which, while it sparkles, dies; for Charles preached the whole system of theolo-

Marion.

Discussion on Methodism .--- We have ead with real interest and profit the discussion beteen E. J. Hamill, a Methodist, and Samuel Henderson, a Baptist, on Methodist Episcopacy. There is a dignity and Christian-like spirit pervading the discussion, as pleasing as it is rare. Vulgarism, personalities, and low carricature, are left in the hands of more reckless combatants, and no where appear in this discussion. And while with consumate skill and power, and every position is defended with tact and energy, all is done according to the law of honorable warfare; all displays a love of truth, rather than mere victory. Of all the works on the subject of Methodism, this we unhesitatingly pronounce the BEST. Mr. Hamill has, doubtess, presented the best front of Meth-

odism, and has made its best defense, and to his arguments one turns with pleasure from the disgusting profanities of Brownlow. But his arguments are met by Mr. Henderson with a power which levels them to the earth Episco one to pray earnestly, and from the heart, "Lord, pal Methodism has received a biew ... this discussion which will be felt through the whole South, and from which it will

> The work is by the Southern Publication Society, Charleston, South Carolina. It is published with the concurrence of the friends of both the disputants, and is sold by retail at One Dollar a copy. We recommend all, who wish to understand both sides of this controversy, to purchase this work

Sayings of Dr. Emmons.

A young preacher had pronounced an able discourse for him one Sabbath morning, but it advocated a principle at variance with some first principle which had for him the force of an axiom. As they walked towards his house at noon, not a word was said. On entering his study, the Doctor turned to the preacher, and very blandly remarked, "I liked your sermon this morning very much. It was well arranged, well argued, and well delivered. I have but one fault to find with it .- it was not

To another preacher, who seemed to

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Gems for Christian Ministers.

Have a care that you lose not what you have to say, while you are wholly taken up with considering how to say it artfully .- Austin.

Take heed to yourselves; my dearest brethren. Many ministers, who opened the way to heaven to others are now in hell for want of humility .- Xavier.

The heart of Dr. W. Gouge was so much in his work, that he often said to the educational facilities are all that Lord Coventry, then keeper of the grestseal, that he envied not his situation .----Life.

> Obscurity in the discourse, is an argument of weakness in the mind. -Bp. Villins.

> The chief characteristics of the eloquence suited to the pulpit, as distinguished from the other kinds of public speaking, appear to be these two-grav

An eager desire to say what is curious and uncommon, is a dangerous turn Dr. Erskine.

There has seldom been an instance of a declension of a minister which has not commodated. The faculty is an able been preceeded by too much of social

I prayed that the Lord would be with age. We doubt if the Baptists gener- me, for the pulpit without him was a

> Too great a portion of time may be spent in even innocent society .- Dr. Macgill.

> Ministers are under strong temptations when called to preach on special occasions, to concsult human authorities instead of the word of God !--J. Cook.

The Oldest Man in America.

Peter Nassau, a colored man, now a resident of Woodstock, Vermont, has reached the extraordinary age of one hundred and twenty six years ! This fact has been established by N. Haskell, Esq., town clerk of Woodstock, who has taken great pains correctly to trace out Peter's history.

When quite young, he came as a genguine in reference to its progress. He tleman's servant from Martinique, his na-

and brethren Bayless, Graves and Toon, will help me with your influence in this matter. * * * Remember there are about three thousand Baptists to one Missionary, and about fourteen Pedobaptist Missionaries !! Affectionately, H. F. BUCKNER." Now dear brethren what do you say ? shine, and to endeavor to lead others to Christ. Shall we send him the Library, or not?

For the South Western Baptist.

Who will help Bro, Buckner?

MESSRS. HENDERSON AND TALIAFERRO :-

I have just received from Bro. Buckner

a letter of which the following is a part:

(West of Ark.,) Dec. 3d, 1856.

circulating Library. The native preach-

ers have solicited me with one voice to

get one. It would do more good than a

Missionary. May I not hope that you,

" MICCO CREEK NATION,

Shall we send one worthy of the Denomination and the cause ? I have in hand about one hundred and twenty dollars, revive thy work, pour out thy Spirit on my contributed by the Western District As- own heart, and on those who love Thee not." sociation, of Tennessee, which I long since informed brother Buckner was sub- with a word in season to any around him, to ject to his order for this very object. But speak with sincere and deep feeling, how long

from what he has written me, 1 am convinced, as he is, that this is far too small a sum for the object contemplated .--there are brethren in Tenessee, who will without producing an effect on others.

do something to increase this sum to five hundred. Who will help us in Ala ? we have need of faith ; and when we have this, Do brethren plead this cause in your and pray from the heart, we shall be answered paper-say to every brother and every and even this whole city may be moved. sister-who will send ten dollars, or five, or one, or less, to A. C. Dayton, at

Nashville; it shall be promptly invested in such works as brother Buckner shall direct, and forwarded forth with. You know brother B. You know how care-

10 In the absence of the Senior Editor, we clip the following complimentary notice of the Discussion on Methodist

After a residence in this town for over three years, we are prepared to pronounce it one of the healthiest and prettiest inland towns in Alabama.-With good society, mild seasons, excel-

lent schools, and extensive cotton plantations surrounding it, no one need wonder that its inhabitants are comfortable, and attached to the place. Every denomination of Christians is represented there except the Catholic, and the citizens could desire.

The Judson Female Institute, under the direction of President S.S. Sherman, sustains its high character ; having no superior in the State, and in our judgement, but few equals. We do not marvel that it has so large a patron-

Howard College, in charge of Dr. H. Talbird, who assisted by Profs. Davis, ity and warmth .- Blair. Goodhue, Montague, and Sherman, is getting on finely. The number of students is greater than it was last year. of mind in a teacher of Christianity .---The new buildings are progressing towards completion, and by the next session, many more students can be ac-

one, and the instruction equal that of festivity .-- J. Cambell. any College, known to us, of the same

ally are aware of the benefits resulting terror .- Boston to the ministry from the instruction imparted at this Institution. While wri-

ting this article, we thought of eight efficient preachers, laboring in different parts of Alabama, who were educated at the Howard. What an argument to the Baptists to rally about their own College! But these are not all the young ministers who graduated, or

took a partial course there. Let the Baptists of the State patronize it with a united and undivided front, as other denominations do their Colleges, and the Howard must continue to prosper and do good .- Christian Index.

Unitarianism.

philosophy, and fell too much into the

hands of scholars and political reformers,

and the consequence is, a want of vi-

tality and force which gives us little

its present auspices, or in its present

form." In a letter dated September 10,

velopments. Thus I have felt for years.

Though an advance on previous sys-

tems, and bearing some better fruits, it

does not work deeply, it does not strike

living springs in the soul."

acter .-- Puritan Recorder.

Dr Channing, when he first began to advocate Unitarianism, was very san-

seemed to think that it was going to | tive place, to Boston, but for many years revolutionize the entire religious world | past, Woodstock has been his home. in reference to doctrine and practice. Peter Nassau is as well known in But he died a disappointed man. He Vermont as the Green Mountains themlived long enough to try the experiment | selves. He is of a thin spare frame, on a large scale, of genuinely reforming | and is nearly bald, but his skin is remen, without the presentation of the markably smooth and unwrinkled. He sovereign remedy contained in the Gos- has no son, but seven daughtes, two of pel-"Christ and him crucified." He whom yet live in Woodstock, by which found by sad experience, that a system | town he is supported. destitute of this distinguishing element Go, however where he will, and he is of Christianity, is only human, and fond of wandering about, he always therefore powerless. He seems in the finds friends who are glad to give him latter part of his life, to have been food and shelter. His eyesight is still deeply sensible of the failure of Unita- good, and his teeth remarkably sound rianism to accomplish what he antici- for a man of his age. He converses pated. In a letter dated September 18, freely, but unlike most old men, is not 1839 ; he says : garrulous. While he was sitting in the "I would that I could look to Unita- office of the Windsor House lately, some rianism with more hope. But this sys- one asked him how many more winters tem was, at its recent revival, a protest he expected to see. "Ah !" said Peter, of the understanding against absurd "if this yere house was offered to me dogmas, rather than the work of deep all full of gold, I wouldn't cept it to live religious principle, and was early parmy days over again." alyzed by the mixture of a material

of Baptist History. Two things, either would not urge my claims. But now of which, disqualify a man for that that cotton is bringing such high prices, work : ignorance and prejudice. We are ought you not voluntarily to send up inclined to think Mr. Brauer labors un- your money to the Lords treasury ?--der both diseases. He has shown, in Who will do it? Either through me, the article under notice, down right ig- or direct to the Board.

norance of Baptist history, and a sly, I have now done over four years laassassin-like prejudice throughout the bor in Bible and Mission agency, and brief, inch and a half thing. Take a hope to be permitted to return to quiet specimen of his ignorance. Speaking pastoral labor, even if it is over some of American Baptists, he says : of the poorest of my Lords flock. And

"But however slow their progress at now with gratitude to God and his peofirst, they afterwards rapidly increased, ple, I enter my humble record that, exuntil now, with the exception of the Presbyterians and Methodists, they cepting the physical and mental labor, form the most numerous Church in the | in Ala., among Baptist at least, agents have no just cause to complain. If United States."

Think of it, intelligent reader! A agents will respect themselves and writer for an Encyclopedia, that is to work together, they will always have excell all other works of the kind, to their full share of kind treatment. 1 proclaim to the world that the Presby- have sought more to magnify my office. terians in the United States were more | dear brethren and sisters, that good innumerous than the Baptists. This goes fluences might do their silent unobtruout without correction by the American sive work, than to gain the name of a Editor in this wondrous Encyclopedia! successful collector. Yea, I have tried We will give one more extract which to make each Pastor and Church, feel shows both ignorance and prejudice. they were the agents and I a servant Writing of English Baptists our Ency- to do the hard work. My aim has been clopedist says : to develop benevolence by the highest

" In England, owing mainly to the cultivation of piety and spirituality .--influence of Robert Hall, the practice With what success, others can in time of close Communion has ceased, so that now members of Evangelical Churches, judge. Soon, ah! very scon, we must who have not been immersed, but of all yield up our places to the Lords callwhose faith there is no question, are ed ones, and each for himself account suffered to Commune in Baptist Church- to God. I have tried to be faithful, canes." did and kind. If I have injured in any

Here the prejudice of Mr. Brauer way, even a poor African disciple, I against "Close Communion" led him in- ask forgiveness. I ask for your earto such an error as to say, that close nest prayers that God may keep clear Communion had ceased in England. A man the evening of my days and direct in the must think but little of his character way I should go. Let the Lords host for truth or for intelligence that would keep their armor on and bright, for a make such a declaration. Little souled sleepless enemy is now just at the men-men whose mind can dwell, and gate of our Zion, and shall any of us have sufficient space to march and coun- be faithless to her king? O Lord help termarch, endlossly, in an acorn shell thy people to raise high the standard of cannot write Baptist History. And the cross upon her noble ramparts, and when Pedobaptists allude to Baptists in prefer Jerusalem above his chief obtheir Encyclopedias, they had better get ject. Farewell, be perfect, be of one * Baptist author to write the article .- mind, live in peace and the God of love The Encyclopedia we are noticing is an and peace be with you. Amen. sile and valuable work; but the contenotible article under review, will vitiat the work with Baptists. As the the Associations, who have funds for conductors of a Baptist Journal, we Foreign Missions will write me at We. will le nothing go to our readers if it tumpka forthwith, and I will give them is subntted to our inspection, that slan-directions where I can get them. I ders or Arepresents Baptists.

We could say much more in regard wrote to the Tuskaloosa and Union at to this mater. But we let it pass.— their session. Will bros. John Foster The work is valu-ble, notwithstanding and A. J. Battle, let me know about the injustice aline 1 to. Baptists are the funds? Will bro. Sessions let me capable of levending emselves against all attack from their memises Barn hear from the Bethlehem funds? tist pens, and the Baptis Press. Bapa terror to provists and ev Eps. S. BAP.

to save thee

God for it: IL, the wittiest monarch that ever sat BARK HERMITAGE, N. lat. 34, W. lon. 45, 1 on the English throne, was so charmed Atlantic Ocean, Oct. 7th, 1856.

with the humor of "Hudibras," that he MY DEAR BRO. TALLAFERRO: I suppose there is not a man in America of whom I think more caused himself to be introduced, in the frequently, than of yourself. Time, with all its character of a private gentleman, to changes, can never efface from my mind that Butler, its author. The witty king found hour of tears, joyful tears, which we mutually the author a very dull companion ; and enjoyed in your office. "Tis true I yet have hea- was of opinion, with many others, that viness of spirit, at times, and meet with the tri- so stupid a fellow never could have als which are common to ail; but I have enjoyed written so clever a book. Addison, more of the real sweets and consolation of reliwhose classic elegance has long been gion than I had, previous to our meeting, for years. You remember that I told you I had considered a model of style, was shy thought myself Bunyan's "Ready-to halt" for and absent in society, preserving, even four years. In social company, 1 tried to be before a single stranger, stiff and digcheerful, to make myself agreeable; yet the lips nified silence. In conversion Dante spake not the truth, as to the feelings of my was taciturn and satirical. Gray or heart. From about September, I suppose, in Alferi seldom talked or smiled. Ros-1852, till I saw you in Tuskegee and heard your seau was remarkably trite in conversa-"second experience," my groanings were heavy tion, not a word of fancy or eloquence and my cup so bitter. Indeed, I was ashamed, warmed him. Milton was unsocial, and and afraid to unbosom my sorrows, fully, to any person; for I feared it would be said that I was talk of others. a poor deluded man. So, I groped alone in

darksome sadness, sighing the melancholy strain of the Psalmist : "I am like a pelican of the wil-

and am like a sparraw alone upon the house- "He that goeth forth and weepeth top." Knowing, as you do, how darksome and bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come sorrowful my way had been, you can, also, know with what a light heart I left yoor office, utterweeps ing in my soul : "I bless God that he has sent me here ; I bless God that he has sent me here."

ed, "Where are your sheaves?" Why And I now as firmly believe the Lord sent me are they not the richer for this dew of to your office to be comforted, as I believe I am one of his children. I can't believe otherwise; heaven, for this "rain upon the mown for, if he loves me so much as to redeem and grass ?" How many are there who

adopt me as one of his children, does he not love | "wrap the mantle of their grief about me enough to direct me to words of consolution? them," and idly sigh their life away When I commenced this letter, I did not think making, moreover, a virtue of their

I write, and intend ever to write to you, just as to heaven! I should talk, were I with you.

J. D. WILLIAMS.

J. D. W.

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P. S. I hope that the Treasurers of

Gop is ever with thee, and with thee

require some mental stimulant, he said, 'Did you ever go to Seekonk Plain ? Your preaching is too much like thatlong and level."

a vast number of topics. "Do you ever mean 'o preach another sermon ?" inquired the Doctor. "Yes, sir." "What can you say? You have already

At a public dinner, one who prided himself on his liberal views, and who was fond of arguing, being questioned somewhat more rigidly than usual, thought to put an unanswerable point, by saying, so that all might hear it. Well every tub must stand on its own bottom." "Yes, yes," replied Dr. E., 'but what shall those tubs do that havn't any bottoms !"

He thus rebuked one, who, under improper stimulant, presumed, in the presence of several by-standers, to claim a particular acquaintance with him. Dr. Emmons not recognizing the acquaintance, the forward man exclaimed, "What, do you not know me, Doctor? I have held the stirrup for y to mount your horse, many a time, when even irritable when much pressed by you were at my grandfather's." "Have you ?" replied the Doctor ; " you look as if you had never been in so good business since."

On being told of one who was not remarkable for consistency of statement in different sermons, he said : 'It is of the greatest importance that a preacher be established in first principles ; otherwise, he will be continually contradicting himself .-- From Dr. Sprague's Annals of the American Pul-

Moral Suasion.

cher, whose arm was so sure that he Let each man look around him, not could mark his arrows with their destias a Pharisee, but as a friend of hunation, with a certainty that they would of getting into this train of writing; but, from cloak, even a robe of righteousness, plish far more for the world in eradicathe abundance of the heart, the mouth speaks. which shall, they think, admit them in- ting crime, than the whole host of constables armed merely with the power of I feel that my every earthly interest, and all Let us rather feel our responsibility the State. Let him begin, not by a

that I can ever call home, is in Alabama. Yes, to be the greater for all this grief. Af- mere talking philanthropy, or even by Alabama gave me birth, and the ties of nature ter all this process of cultivation-this profuse benevolence, but by trying to would bind me to my mother State. But, oh ! gift of God for the end of our perfec- influence the daily habits of some around what emotions of gratitude must fill my bosom tion-shall we not indeed be barren him, who have fallen into errors which when I call to mind the andying affection of my trees, unprofitable servants, if we have he has escaped, or from which he has mother State. During my helpless days of no harvest to bring in, no jeuceled crowns been reformed. Let him, as a friend, a childhood, and my riper years to manhood, she to lay down at Jesus' feet-at the feet brother, or a father, seek out and renourished and comforted me. And now, though of this Captain of our salvation, who form such by persuasion and good exfar, far away, I turn my eyes and expectations to my own dear native Alabama, for food and was made perfect through suffering; of ample : thus will be save the State raiment! While she, with a mether's love, bids him who, "though he were a Son, yet from corruption, and supply himself me look with fall assurance of receiving every learned he obedience by the things with the most efficient motives to a dai-1 by-Godler earthly comfort. O that I were worthy of such which he suffered ?"-Puritan Recorder. Iv and progressive

It is almost certain that Peter Nassan is the oldest living man in America .----Ballou's Pictorial.

hopes of its accomplishing much under EFFECT OF THE SABBATH ON NATIONS .---What two nations on earth are so pros-1841, he says : "Old Unitarianism must perous at this day as Great Briain and undergo important modifications or de-America ? Where shall we find on the globe so much energy, so much steadiness, so much success, so much public confidence, so much morality, and so much good government, as in those two Though many since Channing's death. | countries ? Let others account for all this as they please. I say without heshave endeavored to galvanize the system into life, but it still proves to be itation that the grand secret of it all dead and inefficient. The reason is, it has been the observance of the Sabbath has no Christ in it, in his essential char- Great Britain and the United States. with all their sins, are the two most Sabbath-keeping nations on earth .---PULPIT ILLUSTRATIONS .-- In one of the They have given up seven years of good battles of Philip, King of Macedon, an working days within the last fifty years arrow struck his eye and put it out. He to keeping the Lord's day holy, and picked it up, and found it inscribed with are the most prosperous nations in the the words : "To Philip's eye." An ar- world .- J. C. Ryle.

Emblem of the Resurrection.

There is a poor dry and wrinkled kerreach it, had aimed at the eye of the nel cast into the ground : and there it king, and his arrow had reached its point. lieth, swelleth, breaketh, and one would Such should be the certain aim of the think, perisheth. But behold, it receivminister of Christ. There are arrows in eth life, it chippeth, it putteth forth a the quiver of the Almighty for every blade, and groweth into a stalk. There class of our race. The minister of the also appeareth an ear ; it also sweetly gospel, should select and send them to blossoms, with a kernel in the ear. It their destination with the precision of is the same wheat, yet behold how the the archer to the king's eye. When the fashion doth differ from what was sown! bold blasphemer enters the house of And our brawn will be left behind, when God, a pointed arrow should reach him. we rise again. The body ariseth, as to dipped in the spirit of rebube from the the nature of it, the self-same nature peace, an arrow magazine. Is prophery prophery ing ?"

A Word to the Sorrowful. "They that sow in tears shall reap derness; Iam like an owl of the desert. I watch, in joy"-not they that simply sow tears.

again rejoicing"-not he that only Let us remember this, lest we be ask-

Another had preached for him one morning a sermon, which touched upon

ence to "bend the bow" of these heroes,

Howard College.

terprises.

devil cannot sunder them. In this ar- | take at least half a dozen of the most

rangment Jehovah hath said, "Work redoubtable champions of the Confer

THE S. W. BAPTIST.

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TERMS.—Vielding to the wishes of a large furnish any thing new upon a subject which has the digitly of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have consulted, we have the net and the net of the most gifted authors for farredit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of a several centuries, we do hope to group the facts ncluded to parsue a medium course between the cash and farrealit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of the of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-anguance, oxe years, and then, if still delinquent, we shall iris them from the list. I as in pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here inform our readers, that payments made within three bloggetts will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay-its are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

these

the se Teachers are referred to an adpvertisement for a Teacher in Magnolia Institute.

Nor See Dr. Hand's new advertisemeut

number.

We are in receipt of the first number of -- to characterize it as a non-essential, is in effect the ALABAMA EDUCATION JOURNAL, published to declare that our Lord has required that of us in Montgomery, Ala., and edited by W. F. Per- which is not necessary to His glory or our intery, Superintendent of Education for Alabama. rest-and to refuse to submit to it because, for-We know of no man in Alabama better calcu- sooth, it does not occupy the place of repentance, lated to edit a Journal of the kind, than brother faith, and regeneration, in the economy of salva-Perry. We publish the prospectus this week tion, is an act of rebellion against the laws of and will notice the work more fully in a future the ascended Messiah. It is no part of our object in writing these ar-

CHRISTIAN INDEX .- The first number seeks to create such a spirit, or to intensify the since its removal to Macon, Ga., has one already existing. for its own sake, knows appeared, with the new Editor's salu- nothing of the holy nature of Christianity. But tatory ; written in the usual clear, and to contend merely for the ascendency of one desystematic style of "Jos. Walker, Cor. nomination over another impelled by sectarian Sec " The mechanical appearance of impulses, is one thing ; and to "contend earnestthe paper is vastly improved ; type all ly for the faith once delivered to the saints," is new, and the articles systematically ar- quite a different thing. Controversy never can ranged, proof that it has good printers, achieve its best results under it is best results under its best results under its results under its best results un as well as a good editor. We trust our ing the truth in love," is an axiom, which, if Georgia brethren will sustain their pauniversally acted upon, would act like "oil upon per. We fully agree with brother Wal- the troubled waters." The very mement a conker that every State should have its troversalist betrays the desire to obtain a victory own paper, and sustain it well. We rather than to establish the truth, that moment welcome our friend and brother into the he forfeits his claim to the esteem and confidence editorial fraternity. Work hard, broth- of the public. The adoption of all facticious expedients--such as appealing to popular prejuer Walker, and it will pay. dice, to sectarian pride, or the traducing of the

Bor Elder Thos. H. Murphy wishes his correspondents to address him at Buena Vista, Ga. Also desires his papers sent there, instead of Greenville.

Elder W. L. Foster has removed need the prejudices and pride of the human from Mount Hebron, Green county, Ala., to Palo Alto, Miss., where he wishes his papers sent, and his correspondents to address him.

Ber Elder John Talbert traveled and preached in Clark county, in Dec., last; and was at several interesting meetings. He encourages us in two ways; our pa- alent to giving up the case. per is well received, he informs us; and he sends new subscribers, and re- the result of any discussion which seeks to evolve mittances for old ones. Thanks to divine truth? If he is standing "upon the him!

Christ himself being the chief corner stone," Elder Wm. Lee, of Barbour what has he to fear from the fiercest collisions county, had charge of 4 congregations which can ever test his confidence? If he has last year ; and baptized 42 persons .- | reared his spiritual superstructure upon this Owing to the great destitution in that rock, what if the storms do blow, the rains tall, region, he has accepted the same num- and floods come, and beat upon his house; if

Christian Baptism.

INTRODUCTORY

We propose writing a few articles on the subject of Christian Baptism. And we beg to say to the reader, that while we do not expect to several centuries, we do hope to group the facts and arguments which have been presented so as to enlist the serious and candid attention of the Christian reader. Baptism is an ordinance of Jesus Christ-is enjoined in a variety of places in the New Testament-is recorded to have been administered wherever the Gospel was preached by the Apostles and Evangelists-and is frequently referred to by the sacred writers, as symbolizing some of the fundamental doctrines of the Christian system. To lightly esteem it, then, is to put discredit upon the King of Zion

Reader, if your past life has been one if Homer is te bo believed--including of indifference and neglect to the in- "the greatest man in the Conference" terests of the Masters cause, we be- and his friend F. seech you to repent and amend in the But to be more serious--If we had future. Begin with the year and let nothing which could fairly be pronoun-1857 be a year memorable in your re- ced equal in eloquence to the producligious history. Do something, yea, tions of the Roman and Grecian orators things worthy of a redeemed spirit .- | - if we had nothing equal to the clash of Begin the work, first in thine own heart. steel "when Greek meets Greek"-we

for me and your soul shall prosper."

If you get your own heart right in the nevertheless had some capital speaking, sight of God, you will then labor for and some spicy, not to say thrilling disthe salvation of your household ; and cussions. The Hon. H. W. HILLIARD was then you will enlarge your labors as himself as in his palmiest days. We far as human instrumentality can go. think it is understood that he made the Better begin now than never. Delay speech of the occasion. His silvery tones not. Death may come, and deprive you and gallant bearing, with occasional of all opportunity. Save us from the bursts of deep pathos, still linger upon death of a disobedient, unfaithful soul! our ears and vibrate upon our heart .-Be faithful, obedient, and then you will And that he who "never lowered be useful. Then when the question is his crest befor a political foe," to use propounded, "Is it well with thee ?"- his own language, should have surren-

God, "It is well!" ticles, to foster a sectarian spirit. He who The Late Alabama Conference.

More about Great Men-How they are that if the honorable gentleman had re-Made. S.c. Speaking of Great men, reminds us of a a different economy, that "crest" would

sion of the Conference, in regard to the umphantly through this contest, as it manner in which they are manufactured. ever had been through a political cam-Now, there were several ministers pres- paign. Mr. H. never surrendered a poent on that occasion, for whose Chris- litical question before his peers in Contian and intellectual attainments we gress, as he did the "memorial" he repentertain the highest respect. We shall resented before the "Alabama Confernever knowingly depreciate such worth, ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, no matter where it is found. We claim South.

however, that the public deliberations of a body, even if they are Christian men, furnish legitimate matter for criticism and remark. But to the aforementioned "kink." In the course of the discussions and speeches which occurred in the session of the Conference and at the public meetings in the Chap. el, it was usual for the speakers to compliment each other with certain classic, names, which we do not remember ever to have heard bandied so glibly in religious assemblies before. One brother was dubbed "Agamemnon"-another "Achilles;"--Here " Demosthenes" thundered out "Phillipis"--there "Cicero" rounded off his periods to a delighted audience. And in the social circle, another one "played upon the harp," not of "a thousand strings," but the one that "Virgil" tuned, and which, by genealogical law, had descended to him ! It seemed that these ancient heathen samen were all reproduced in the membership of the Alabama Conference, M. E. Church, South ! The "system of surRevivals.

The Christian Times reports the addition by baptism and experience of 26 members to Virden church, Ill.

The Western Recorder reports additions to Bethel Church, Indiana, 16 received for baptism ; Wolfe Island church, Mo., 30 baptized ; one of the number added was a brother Dick, from the Methodist church, who has been licensed, and will be sent to Georgetown College. Pleasant Grove church, Ky., 17 baptized, and Danville church, do 32 baptized.

The American Baptist reports revivals at Richmond, Ohio, 18 baptized and at Berlin, N. Y., 60 converts, and the revival still going on.

Bennington, Vermont, 13 baptized Mecca, Ohio, 18 baptisms ; Essex, Mass. the Pastor has recently baptized 25 converts, and the work is still going on. THIRTEEN DAYS MEETING .--- Bro. Hillsyour response will be, without lying to dered his armour to the mandate of "our man, a meeting of 13 days closed on the 25th of this inst., at the Mouth of Episcopacy," is not without its moral Richland in which we had the labors of significancy. We could but think, and bro. J. S. Coram four days and bro. Macame very near thinking loudly, too, son 11 days. Which resulted in the

ceived his ecclesiastical training under hopeful conversion of 21 persons. Also a meeting of 9 days at Lost "kink" we obtained during the late ses- have been borne as gallantly and tri- Creek, came off on the 23d day Nov. last-which resulted in the hopeful con-

version of 15 persons. Fielden and bro. Foster, assisted in this meeting. NOAH CORAM. Blains > Roards, Dec., 29, 1856.

Bap. Watchman.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. BRO. H. E. T: Is it proper for the farmer, merchant. physician, and indeed The decendants of past generations every man of business-aye, and loafer look with admiration at stately Colleges too-at the close of every year, to reand Universities, richly furnished and view his transactions during the past splendidly endowed, as though they had sprung into existence by the magic twelve months, to ascertain his latitude and longitude in respect to his dealpower of the Genie of Aladdin's Lamp. ings, his debts and credits, with his But their history tells a different story ; fellow man? And is it not equally a story of ages of labor and anxiety, of individual sacrifice and devotion to proper that the professor of religion should devote a pittance of time to a their interests. A few noble spirits have shaped the course, and guided the review of his transactions with his destinies of all school and College en- God?

I might amplify and show wherein the importance of this course of con-Howard College is now experiencing duct, in each of the characters alonealnothing more than nearly all Colleges luded to consists, but deem it unnecessahave undergone. With but few excepry, except to throw out a few suggestions they have had their day of small things ; nay, their years and ages of tions to the last named, to aid him in poverty, neglect and persecution. Soon the subject-matter of his revision, proour beloved State College will have vided he has time and inclination for served its time of general neglect and such a work.

ges, philosophers, warriors and states-indifference, and become an Institution Pastors, have you time and inclinawhich all true hearted Baptists will de- tion ? Then think a little, I beseech light to honor ; and every one who has you, upon the responsibility of your ofcontributed and shall contribute, either fice, and inquire dilligently if you have passing energy" had evoked these wor-to the building fund, or to its endow-met it. Have you sought to know the ment, will be more proud of it than of mental and moral strength of your any investment they ever made in any charge - distinguished between the cause of benevolence for human eleva- sheep and lambs, and fed each class as a faithful shepherd, with suitable and For the South Western Baptist.

ed my Pastoral labors for this year, and most cases, become the best customers it was a time of rejoicing at the water ! themselves ? Do you think you have a side, I baptized 8 happy converts, and firmer nerve than your father had? I they went to the Church and engaged don't think it. When once the druken in Sacramental service, it was a happy apetite gains the ascendency. it never time with Christians.

like to hear what some of the Ministers Do you not remember that it once gain. are doing in the vineyard of the Lord ; ed a partial triumph over you? Have consequently, I give you a synopsis of you forgotten that Christmas when, to my labors for the past year, if it is wor- while merily away its tedious hours,

bor this year, 2000 miles.

Your humble servant in the Gospel of Christ.

D. M. LLOYD. Bibb county, Dec., 30, 1856. For the South Western Baptist. Epistle to my Brother who is about to set up a Distillery. No. 1.

MY DEAR BROTHER :- Prompted by the most ardent love for your person, and the sincerest desire for your temporal and eternal welfare, I proceed thus to address you upon the subject of the above caption. I hear, with painful emotions-yea too painful for utterance. that you are about to set up a distillery. But is the intelligence true? From any ter of my informant, and the opportunities of his knowing the fact, I am forced great, and my soul shudders while I to a reluctant belief. I am now a little like the old sister was when she heard guilt will be much greater than his; in that the president of our temperance the day in which his habits and princisociety had violated his pledge. "Well ples were formed, the temperance renow I am prepared to believe anything." form had not commenced its glorious it in contemplation to set up a distillery, witnessed its twilight dawnings, but

of this business upon yourself. No pecuniary necessity impels you to Your dear mother still lives near you. this course. You are well qualified, Aged and infirm as she is, do let her intellectually, and from your education- descend to her grave in peace. Do not al advantages, to fill almost any station by your course, revive in her mind the of honor or profit. You were once a sad reminiscences of the past. When succesful teacher. You might continue you have properly considered these

the avocation of a distiller, for the pur-

and not collect fifty cents of these whis-

financier than your father ? I doubt it.

It has not escaped your memory, I recon,

that your father became a very intem-

almost a pandemonium. For after he

had around him a degraded and obscene

pack of drunkards, and your mother a

strong minded woman, often equal to

of drones upon society.

you are laboring.

Has it never occurred to you that MESSRS, EDITORS : Last Sabbath clos- dealers and makers of ardent spirits, in ceases, if fed or indulged, until the com-Perhaps your many readers would plete mastery over its victim is secured

thy a place in your valuable paper.- you purchased that jug of brandy? Do Well, if not your will is my pleasure. you remember your condition? Have I supplied 4 Churches, and preached you forgotten the lecture I gave you at monthly in the village of Randolph, the request of your dear mother? Do where we now have a regular and en- you know how much her apprehensions terprising Baptist Church. I preached were aroused on your account? The 170 sermons ; received into the Church next time I heard from you, you had 170 members ; Baptized this year, 120 joined the "Sons," and the next time I persons ; preached 20 funeral sermons; heard from you, you had joined the Bap. days from home at meeting, 175 ; fam- tist church in your neighborhood. And ilies visited, 130; prayer meetings at- do you think there is no danger of your tended, 70; visited twelve sick fami- becoming a confirmed inebriate? Your lies; assisted in the ordination of 4 father thought so once. He became a Deacons; assisted in the constitution rigid temperance man. He became a of 2 Churches. Exhortations, Sabbath terror to all the drunkards and dealers. Schools, and religious lectures, not a in the neighborhood. Though a disfew; traveled to perform Ministerial la- tiller from his youth, he abandoned the calling-left his stilling aparatus to the canker, and ordered his malt corn to be thrown to the hogs. He occupied the first rank as a temperance man for about four years. He soon made a profession of religion, and united with the Baptist Church just as you did. He fulfilled for over three years the brightest expectations of his brethren, but from coming in contact with rum, he was tempted to taste. He took the fatal draught, the old appetite was restored-he soon became a constant drunkard, forfeited his membership in the church-removed to a dis.ant State. re-established his distillery-drank of the liquor--his head grew dizzy-lost his ballance, and fell, and in one hour's ordinary source, I would seriously ques- time he was in eternity. And have tion its accuracy. But from the charac. you any guarantee that your end will not be worse than his? His guilt was

pen these lines for his fate But your I take it for granted that you have career, the latter portion of his life only and shall address you accordingly .-- your principles and habits will have Let us then consider first, the bearing been formed while gazing upon the effulgence of its noonday brightness .-

ber this year. May the Lord help him there be truth in his Lord, he will stand. A in his arduous work!

upon a harp of a thousand strings."-It appeared first in the Brandon (Miss.) Republican, at the request of the Editor. So much for facts, whether they possess interest or not.

Southern Baptist Review.

This valuable work, for November re-write Scripture. and December, are on hand. Have not had time to read or examine the arof the present number is superior to any previous issue. Here follow the contents :

The New Birth ; The time of the Millennium Scripturally Decided ; Principles and Practice of Baptists in case of Wrongful Exclusion ; A Geologist vs. The Geologists, or a New Coal Theo-Guthrie ; Notices of New Publications. titute of voluntariness.

BAPTIST PREACHER for September, October, November, and December 1856 is received, with its usual rich conare as follows :

The Measure of Divine Love : A Ser-The Ministry we need : A Sermon, by Rev. W. Carey Crane, of Miss.; The Zealy, of S. C.

" Baptizing of Bells."

ceremony of baptizing bells; an ac to be ready for delivery at an early day. count of which it takes from the Bellville (Ill.,) Tribune. He can see nothing but ignorance in the whole affair.

Christian man afraid of discussion! Why let it not be so much as mentioned in all the camp of me The N. O. Christian Advocate, Israel, "lest the daughters of the Philistines tricays, that Rev. H. T. Lewis, Methodist umph !" We should certainly distrust any sys-Minister, "a person of quiet humor," is tem of faith or practice, for the stability of the author of that popular carricature which we should tiemide every time it was subof a "Hardshell" sermon, "He played mitted to a searching investigation. What will it profit any man in the day that "the books shall be opened," that he has taught and practiced that as God's truth, which God has never revealed ? What will onr Shiboleths of party amount to in that day, when every man must give account of himself to God? To place a construction upon Scripture which the Holy Spirit never designed, is not to mterpret, but to

character of an opponent-all these exhibit a

distrust of the cause sought to be maintained.

The truth as it is in Jesus needs no such expe-

dients. 'I he man who plants himself upon this,

and seeks to defend it, will scorn the use of such

weapons. Is the word of God so imbecile as to

heart to sustain it? Is it essential to the estab-

lishment of any part of God's truth, that the

professed disciples of the Redeemer should bite

and devour one another, as if the glory of God

were to be promoted just in proportion to the

extent to which they could c. luminate and slan-

der each other? Sensible men will shrewdly

suspect, that where argument ends, personal

abuse begins. The use of such weapons is equiv-

Again : How can any sincere Christian fear

toundation of the Apostles and prophets, Jesus

Finally : The reader will please observe that we propose writing these articles upon "CHRISTticles ; but the mechanical execution IAN BAPTISM, -i.e. the Baptism of Christiansthose who have been "created anew in Christ Jesus unto good works." Our design is to show that this is the "ONE BAPTISM" enjoined in the Holy Writings, in contradistinction to all other baptisms either of infants or adults upon any other than the personal faith of the subject, either of parents, sponsors, magistrates, or " the Church,"-or to the baptism of beasts, ry; African Slavery; its Duties and bells, or what not, as practiced by the apostate Responsibilities ; Weekly Communion church of Rome. Baptism is as much an act of not sustained by Scriptural Example ; worship as prayer, praise, or obedience to any Review of Spurgeon's Sermons ; Re- other command in God's word. And no act of view of Gospel in Ezekiel, by Thos. | worship can be acceptable to God which is des-

These articles will appear as regularly as we can find the time from other duties to prepare them. There may be occasional casms of some weeks between them ; but it is our purpose to tents. This work is a valuable portion furnish our readers a pretty general view of the of our denominational Literature, and entire subject-thus exhibiting the present conshould be supported. The contents dition of the baptismal controversy in this country.

10 The reader will find announced mon, by Rev. Joshua H. Foster, of Ala.; in our advertising columns a new work on Africa, by T. J. Bowen, Missionary, Importance of Correct Views of Christ: soon to be issued by the Southern Pub-A Sermon, by Rev. J. W. M. Williams, lication Society. It will be a work that of Md.; Christ-the desire of all Na- will be read by all classes of men; for . tions : A Sermon, by Rev. J. Taylor there is a general desire to know all that can be known of that hitherto unexplored country. This work will be The Watchman and Evangelist is every way reliable. Also second volhorror-struck at the Roman Catholic ume Spurgeon's Sermons is announced

"Is it Well with Thee ?"

Not with thy body, but with thy soul. Now we submit to our cotemporary, you have entered upon the threshold of that Baptists can see no more sense in a new year, and we press the question. the baptism of infants than he does in "Is it well with thee?" Look back the baptism of bells. A brass bell upon the past year, and what have you knows as much about the design of bap done for your Redeemer ? How have Watchman would find, if he would ents? In proportion as you have neg- cy in perpetuating the dignity of the

thics from the slumber of ages, and brought them to Tuskegee for the special edification of our highly fovored population. There was a roll of ancient worthies, in an old antiquated volume called the "HoLY BIBLE," to which no such reference was made. No ; we mistake--there was one. After "Achilles" had led a gallant charge upon the doomed Trogians, the sullen "Hector" in a fit of desperation, caught up "Jonah and the whale," and dashed them at the wily Greek, and as fate would have it, the formidable weapon found its way to the unprotected "heel,"-the noble warthe contest, limping most gracefully .---Now, the rest of the acts of Agamemnon and Achilles, and Demosthenes, and Cicero, and Virgil, and their captains, and mighty men of valor, how they magnified each other, and how they glorified "our Episcopacy," behold, are they not written in the book of the Chronicles

of the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It has never yet been determined, we

believe, by the curious, how far men are responsible for the operations of a law in the mental economy, called "Association of Ideas." At least until this question shall be fairly settled, we claim that no man shall either blame or praise us for a short extract from Shakspear. Owen Glendower, being of Christian parentage, is as proper a person to sit in the councils of Episcopacy, as any

heathen philosopher or warrior :--"O. Glendower .-- at my nativity, The front of heaven was full of fiery shapes, Of burning cressets ; and at my birth The frame and huge foundation of the earth Shaked like a coward ! * The heavens were all on fire, the earth did trem-

The goats ran from the mountains, and the herds make it a fact, if God should spare our Were strangly clamorous to the frighted fields. These signs have marked me extraordinary ; And all the courses of my life do show,

I am not in the roll of common men ! Well what of all this? Nothing -- not uncommon for persons to remember

only this; That a professedly Christian Colleges in their wills; and lay such a assembly might afford to select their foundation that the work of endowment models of excellency from some other is soon completed. Now far be it from than a heathen source. But come to think us to interfere with a brother in that of it, as Episcopacy cannot find in the serious hour, when he is willing his New testament the prototypes for its soul to God ; but could we venture to dignitaries, it should be allowed to se- do so, we would say, remember Howard lect them from a more appropriate College. What Baptist in Alabama has is revolting to us under any circumsource. And moreover, this habit of directly willed it a cent? Think of it stances-it must be exceedingly repultism as an unconscious infant ; and the you devoted your means, time and tal- mutual glorification has a wonderful agen- brethren, one and all.

arch the Scriptures only, it as difficult lected the cause of God, in the same clergy. Now, really, we never saw any A church for the deaf and dumb is Then follo, baptism of infants as ratio you have neglected your own soul. evidences that either Demosthenes or about to be opened in New York, the ing" act, or Dr. Summers of a vile slanthe solemn exercise of the single and the solemn exercises of the single act, or Dr. Sun der. Which is it? the library complete without one more sides novel readers, anity. Man nor to Achilles and Agamemnon, it would worship will be conducted by signs.

abama.

In an age-a stirring age-like this, digestible food? Have any strayed from when calls are continually made upon the flock nipping the daisies and flowour purses, when we cannot give to ers of mistaken pleasure, sick, it may all, we must make a distinction ; and be, in some instances, with the juice of in making that distinction, all should the vine, and you not followed and callexercise a sound judgement, discretion | ed after them, woed and entreated ? I and piety. Now in what we would simply lay the train and hope you will ask in all seriousness, could the Bap- pursue it.

tists of Alabama better invest, say one Deacons have you the time and inhundred thousand dollars than in the clination? Then ask if your Pastor ample endowment of Howard College ? | could say of you, "Truly have they rior doffed his armour, and retired from Why delay it? Why give every thing been my strong arm and firm support. else, nearly, the preference? Baptists Attended to the discipline of the Church. s hould prayerfully consider the subject relieved me of much pastoral labor, pro and act immediately. The President vided for my table &c." I hope so ; do and Professors are devoted to its inter- you think he could ? In other words, ests ; are able men ; spare no pains, have you studied to discharge your enand withhold no sacrifice to make it tire duty as the second officer in the what it should be, and might be with a Church ? Ponder it, I entreat you.

Laymen, have you the time and intythe of help from all, the pride of Alclination? Then iinquire what you Their industrious and efficient agent, have done to honor God and make your-W. Wilkes, last year did all he could, selves useful among men. Have you and did well, considering it was a year not robbed Him by burying your talents of short crops and heavy pressure in and withholding your substance from money matters; an other year has it service? In whose company have dawned upon us, and we hope the you most delighted to associate? that Board of Trustees will employ another of God's and His servants at the prayer agent and start him in the field, and meeting, Sabbath school, &c., or that of keep him or some one else engaged till the gay and the fashionable in the halls the endowment is completed. If we of merryment-the captivating saloon, knew what to say to stir our Churches the worldly-minded theatre?

up to the importance of this subject. Review your life, fellow professor we would say that word. We trust and traveller to eternity, for the twelve the Lord will move upon the hearts of months that have elapsed, and may his people to attend to it now. Let it God's Spirit aid and make you faithful be recorded in the annals of the How. in it. It may be, ere the close of anard, that in the year 1857 it was en- other year, your reckoning and review dowed. How we should delight to re- will transpire before the blazing throne cord that fact, if our brethren shall of Jehovah God. ERASTUS.

life to write it.

We could say much, but forbear. We conclude with one suggestion. It is

> A few days since the Rev. P. P. Neey, D. D., Minister in charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Marion, Ala, immersed two ladies of his congregation.

The Rev. Dr. Summers, another Methodist Minister says, "The immersion of sive to the delicate sinsitivities of a woman." Summers on baptism, p. 87 .--Either Dr. Neely is guilty of a "revolt-

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in that honorable and profitable calling. thoughts, you shall (D. V.) hear from You are a farmer, I learn, with flatter- me again. ing prospects ; but if you are entering

Yours, &c. ADELPHOS.

pose of increasing your pecuniary AFRICA .- It has become generally known gains, do you think it the higway to that Rev. T. J. Bowen has recently returned to fortune. A very little observation may this country from his six years explorations and serve to dispel the delusion under which missionary labors in the interior of Africa .--Inquiries have been made in many quarters as You are scarce old enough to have to when and where he is to be heard from, on witnessed the operations of your father's the deeply interesting subject of his mission -distillery. There was but little profit We can now simply say, that partly owing to derived from the sale of whiskey or his impaired health, he has been placed under derived from the sale of whiskey or brandy. Amongst his customers there lic at present. But he has been vigorously were but few responsible men. Most at work in preparing the appliances for more of them were idle, vicious loafers. When effective work in the future, chiefly in the way ever a run of brandy or whiskey was of reducing the native languages to form, and in made, they seemed to find it out by in- getting up proper books, which of course could stinct. They would come to gather in not be executed in Central Africa. He has now a large numbers. Every one must taste work on Africa which will appear on the 1st of a little by way of testing its qualities; February, and which he is at present attending to, as it is going through the press of the Southafter which, each one must carry a bot. ern Baptist Publication Society in Charleston. tle, jug, or flask full home with him, on promise of speedy payment in money, culation : and we doubt not will receive it. For This work will be worthy of the widest cirmeal or labor ; but few ever complied the present, we hope that Brother Bowen will with these promises. The corn your not be too much overtasked by demands for his father's servants and your two eldest public labors, while his time is so precious for brothers were able to make, was boiled arthering his preparations to open the way for up into poison, and was credited out the gospel and an elementary christian litera. to Dick, Tom, and Harry. And some of ture in Africa. Before he leaves this country, it twenty miles from home. I have we hope that he may have access to many of our known your father to ride a whole day, churches.

The way is now opening for the civilization and redemption of Africa to an extent that few key accounts. Thus, year after year, have conceived of. The nineteenth century, we the proceeds of his valuable and well believe will prove the era for a moral revolution tilled farm, were converted into liquid, in that continent unprecedented in all past ages. fire, and credited out to a worthless set The amount of light lately thrown upon that country by some of the most remarkable trav-Do you think you will make a better elers of any age, is already having its effect up on christian people and commercial nations. Mr. Bowen's book, we predict, will have no small influence in the same direction.

We subjoin from the Liverpool Mercury, Dec. perate man; led a wretched life-made 10, an interesting account of Dr. Livingston all about him miserable. His house was who has at last returned safely to England.

RETURN OF DR. LIVINGSTON, THE AFRICAN TRAVELER.

Rev. Dr. Livingston, the celebrated African traveler, was expected to reach London yester the emergency, would rid the room of day. He was a passenger from Alexan ria in the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation these troublesome customers, by the free use of the poker, or the more effectual very severe weather after leaving Malta. and Company's ship Canada, which encountered remedy, the cowhide or hot water. I which, during a calm which succeeded, narrawly recon I never shall forget the scene I escaped drifting on the rocks near the He of witnessed one Sabbath morning. One Zimbra. When within a mile of a cersin deof the still house customers tarried du- struction a breeze providentially sprungup and ring Saturday night. On Sabbath morn- carried the vessel past, and she was field into ing, your good mother's pious reading the Bay of Tunis by one of the Bey/ steamers. and meditations, were disturbed by his A part of the passengers, including Dr. Livingbacchanalian obscenity. Your mother ston, proceeded to Marsenies he great traveler kindly granted by the Bey The great traveler ston, proceeded to Marseilles 5 a mail steamer seized the cowhide, which was a pretty is in good health, althown his left arm is brolong one, and whipped him all over the ken and partly usele, it having ben torn by a yard. I remember well, how the old lion. When he ; s taken on board Her Maman ran and begged; but nobody went jesty's ship t' Frolic, on the dozambique jesty's ship t' frolic, on t' frolic, on t' frolic, on t' frolic, on t' frolic to his relief; if they had, they would coast, he he great difficulty in spaking a sent-have shared in the same regimen.



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MONTGOMERY, ALA. January 15, 1857. 35

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M. WOLFF and A. J. MILLER have opened fAMILY GROCERES, which they will sell for cash on the best of terms. They will keep on hand a good stock a overy thing in their line, needed in this market. Call an examine for yourselves. Jan 15, 1857.-35-tf

The State of Mabama-Macon County.

Taken Up

BY J. W. ECHOIS, and posted before S. M. Grayson, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County, two certain MARE COLTS, described as follows, to-wit :

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT - SPECIAL TERM, -13TH DAY OF JAN., 1857

THUS DAY came John R. Tullis, guardian of Edwin

The State of Alabama-Macon County,

PROBATE COUST-SPECIAL TERM-TTE DAY OF JANUARY, 1857. IIS DAY came Francis R. Bell, administrator of the

ime of his death guardian of Caroline M. Barnet

\$200 for a Premium Tract!

ars old next spring. January 15, 1857.

hree years old next spring ; the other black, and two old next spring. LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Judge of Probate.

KDW M DILLARD.

BENJ. B. DAVIS. ELI A. STRATFORD.

traveling in Africa. He had with him a native

notable discoveries of great value. He traveled scholars, having obtained a medical diploma. He is rath- a similar character in other States. er a short man, with a pleasing and serious Discussions of topics relating to our Public

countenance, which betokens the most deter- School System. mined resolution. During the voyage home Explanations of the law, and official opinions he continued to wear the cap which he wore of the Superintendent.

while performing his wonderful travels. On Proceedings of Conventions and Institutes modesty and unassuming manners. He never ferent sections of the State. spoke of his travels except in answer to quesspoke of this information and other great tions. The injury to his arm was sustained in enterprises appeal, and upon which they depend. the desert, while traveling with a frier.dly tribe in a large degree, for success.

camp at night and carried off some of their catthe The natives, in their alarm, believed that an auxiliary. the. The nate tribe had bewitched them. Liv- A well sustained Journal is even indispensa-

wards sprang on him and caught him by the and patronage. arm after wounding two natives who drew it. It is contemplated at the beginning to pub ed exerciciating agony in consequence,

down hill ; and once in motion, who the receipt of the first number. can tell when and where it will stop ? Any one procuring five subscribers, and re-You tritle with the Sabbath to-day ; to- mitting five dollars, or holding it in readiness take a glass to gratify a friend; to-For ten subscribers, sent in like manner, eithmorrow you may take one to gratify er of the works in the catalogue of "Books recyourself. You now endure bad compa- ommeded to Teachers." will be forwarded in adny ; you will soon choose it ; so true dition to the above, is it. "They proceed from evil to For twenty-five subscribers, the "American evil."

sweep away a mist ; but by ascending Any County Superintendent procuring fifty a little, you may often look over it al- subscribers, will receive a fine copy of Webster's together. So it is with our moral im- Unabridged Dictionary; and for one hundred, provement ; we wrestle fiercely with a all the above together, viz : One copy of the Alvicious habit, which would have no hold abama Educational Journal, either of the works upon us if we ascended into a higher referred to, one copy of the American Journal moral atmosphere.

UNIVERSALISTS IN COURT .- The Su- MONTGOMERY, Jan. 1857. preme Court of North Carolina has confirmed the decision of Judge Manly, that members of the Universalist church are incompetent to testify in courts of BLUNT, only daughter of J. J. and E. A. Stewart.

PROTESTANTISM IN AUSTRIA .- The Aus- May, 1855. PROTESTANTISM IN AUSTRIA.— The Aus-trian Concordat is producing an unlook-refect. Vast numbers in Mora-Sie was amable and besty in all the relations of he. Her inemoty will long be cherished by a numerous circle of relatives and riends, who knew her worth, and no in her via and Bohemia are embracing the Protestant faith. One of the richest

PROSPECTUS

from the interior of Africa. This man, when The undersigned, having long been impressed from the internet of the main the second with with the necessity of some effectual means for the steamers and various wonders of civilization the diffusion of educational intelligence and of a the steamers and threads wonders of the sea and direct medium of communication from the Edawas drownded. Dr. Livingston has been absent cational Department of the State to the School from England seventeen years. He crossed the Officers and Teachers, proposes to publish a great African Continent almost in the centre, paper, to be styled the "ALABAMA EDUCATIONfrom west to east, has been where no civilized AL JOURNAL." Its columns will containbeing has ever been before, and has made many Contributions from eminent educators and

in twofold character of missionary and physician Choice articles selected from publications of

board the Canada he was remarkable for his and accounts of educational movements in dif-

of Africaus. A herd of lions broke into their There is no reason why the cause of Educa-

a account of them with suffering their losses ble to the efficient administration of a system of through cowardise and they then turned out to public Instruction. The undersigned feels, face and hunt down the enemy. The Doctor therefore, that he may appeal with confidence to shot a fion, which dropped wounded. It after-

of him, it fell down dead. The wounded arm lish monthly, on a large sheet, in quarto form was not set properly, and Dr. Livingston sufferwill authorize the increased expense, it will Gacat honors await the Doctor in this coun. either be published semi-monthly, or thrown Southern Baptist. in to pamphlet form.

The subscription price will be One Dollar per The way of error and sin is always annum, payable invariably in advance, or on

morrow you profane it. To day you tobe remitted immediately after the first issue, will

Journal of Education" a large work, published Infinite toil would not enable you to copy of the "Alabama Educational Journal." at three dollars per annum, will be sent, with a

of Education, and Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. W, F, PERRY,

Obituaries.

her affectionate and bereaved husband, Wm. Blunt, in

than a year. I was advised to use M'Lane's Colebraicd Ver mifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh. I took one bottle, which brought away about fifty worms; I commenced improving at once, and am now perfectly well. The public can learn my name, and further particulars, by applying to Mrs. Hardie, No. 3 Manhattan place, or to E. L. Tucall, Druggist, corner of Rutger and Monroe streets. B g- Furchasers will be careful to ask for FR. M LANE'S CELUTRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING BROS, of Presser and 1%. All other Vermifuges in compar-ison are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respecta ble drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS. [22]

Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE, ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

Further Advance in Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan., 11. The Asia has arrived at Halifax, with advices from Liverpool to Saturday, Dec., 27th inclu-

A further advance had taken place in cotton of 1-16d, in Upland Middlings, and Id. in Orleans Middlings. The sales on Saturday were 25,000 bales. Orleans Middling 7 5-16d., Upland Middling 71d. NEW YORK, January 9.-Cotton steady, sales 2500 bales. Flour buoyant -- State \$6,15a6.30. Wheat firm. Corn better-mixed 70e., yellow

75c. Sugar advanced an eight to one quarter. Spirits Turpentine active at 50a52c. Rosin steady. Rice quiet, Freights easier. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 .- Cotton steady, with sales of 5500 bales. Pork \$19,25a19.50. Corn 75c. Bacon better. Exchange dull: Sterling

THE GOTTON GROP OF 1856 .- It has already been well settled that the crop of cotton for the year 1856 will not reach the amount of three millions of bales, and as the season passes, the

probabilities are that it will fall short of that aleast 300,000 bales. The Senators and Represent tatives from the cotton growing States in Gongress, have been communicating with each other

regarding their personal observations upon the matter, while canvassing their districts during the late political campaign, and their conclusions upon the comparative amount of this and last

Jan. 14, 1857, LEWIS ALEXANDER, years' crop are in substance as follows : In Texas the crop will exceed that of 1855 by

20 per cent., in consequence of increase of land in cultivation, and hands from immigration.---In some portions of Arkansas, the increase will be 10 per cent, from a similar cause; while in other portions it will fall short 20 per cent,--Louisiana reports the crop 20 per cent short; Mississippi from one-quarter to one-half short: Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida, tell a like story; and in South Carolina Mr. Orr estimates the crop at one-fourth short of 1855 : Mr. Keitt at one-third short ; Mr. Brooks at one fourth short ; and Mr. Boyce

the time of his death guardian of Caroline M. Barnett, at minor, and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settle-ment of the accounts of the said Underwood, as guardian aforesaid which were set for hearing on the 34 Monday in February 1857 : And or fered that publication be made in the South Western Biptist for three successive weeks, no-tifying all persons intersected, to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 31 Monday in February next, and show cause why said account, and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALAXANDER, January 15th, 1857. Judge of Probate and Mr. McQueen at more than one-fourth short. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

Mentor, Gapt. Conley, of New York, lately came to anchor in forty-five fathoms water, in

latitude 46 11, longitude not remembered, on the western edge of the Grand Bank, about 50 miles from land, and found that he had dropped his and or on a wrock. On heaving over the fish se lines they became entangl d in wreck matter at

 MATE COLUT — Sector Harriel Jackson, executive of the wild of William F. Jackson, deceased, and presented her round current and vouchers for a final settlement of cost stead is and deceased, which were set for a settlement the 21 Monday in February 1857 — And ordered that the 31 Monday in February 1857 — And ordered that the 31 Monday in February 1857 — And ordered that the set weeks, notifying all persons integrated to be and cost at a sympth term of the Probate Court of said anty, to be held on the 31 Monday in February next, all show cause why said actourt and vouchers should not allowed LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. the particles found adhering to the hooks appeared to be portions of rigging. It will be re-WILL BE one of forty to contribute \$200 for the best Tract, not to exceed 16 pages, on Scrintural Holiness. membered that the steamship Arctic sank in T

Legal Notices.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

 S. SHERMAN, A. M., Principal and Professor of Ancient Languages and of Mental and Moral Sciences.
 S. I. C. SWEZEY, Professor of Mathematics, and Natural WILL keep constantly on hand a good supply of choice Family threeries. Contectionaries, Castings, ant some other articles of Hardware. Tubs. Backets, Cotton harn, &e. All of which they will sell at how prices for cash, and cash only. Annuare 15, 1857. 35 JULIUS ERICKSON, A. M., Professor of Vocal and Instru Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher and Instructo

Monday in February next And ordered that notice there of be given by publication in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks. Jan. 8, 1857. Judge of Pre THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT .- SPECIAL TERM -- STE DAY OF JAN'Y 185' Till'S DAY came Frances Jurner, administratrix of the state of Silas Tatum, decessed, and presented her are count current and vouchers for a final settlement of sale estates, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing

estate: which were ordered to be filed, and set for horin, on the 1st Monday in February, 1857. And ordered tha publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested be and appear at a special term of the Frobate Court o said county, to be held on the 1st Monday in February next, and show cause why said account and youcher should not be allowed.

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

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-30TH DAY OF DECEMBER 1856 THIS DAY came William G. Suchason, administrator of the estate of Louisa L. Tark, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of scid estate, which is set for hearing on the first Monday in February next. And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, no tifying all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the said first Monday in February next, and show enuse why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. TAVE you seen DR. HAND'S DBUG STORE recently? If you have not, you ought to go immediately and see at a large stock of Drugs M-chicins and themicals he is there for the convenience and bone fit of the good pro-e of Tushegee and surrounding country. He has his elves, show cases, drawers and country fail, and yet he still receiving. He has been untiring in his efforts to ease both no outlity and price and intende to have the LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate Jan. 8th, 1857.

The State of Alabama_Macon County. PROBATE COURT-197H DAY OF DECEMBER, 1850.

Use of Meloieon, 50 Music on Harp and use of instrument, 50 Ornamental Needle Work, (limited to half a year.), 15 00 Drawing, in Fenell, Cravon, India Ink, &c., with or without Painting in Water Colors, 30 00 Padming in Oil, 50 00 Dease, both in quality and price ; and intends to lay this great humbug of sending to Montgomery and Columbus, for brugs, in the shade, by selling below Columbus, and at Montgomery prices. It can do see him. He will treat you politely, and heartily thank you for your patromage. Tuskegee, January 15, 1857. 35-2m pplication was set for hearing on the 2d Monday in ary, 1857 And ordered that notice thereof be giv ublication in the South Western Baptist for three

ssive weeks. 34 LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of SARAH NUCKOLS deceased, having been granted to the under gued on the 11th of December, 1856, by the Probate Conal on the 11th of December, 1856, by the Promate con-acon county, all persons having chains against said es-will present them, duly authenticated, within the prescribed by law, or they will be forever berged; an persons indebted to said estate are requested to comof May

1 persons incention of an once, rward and settle up at once, THOS. J. NUCKOLLS, Adm'r, 24.6w January 8, 1857.

Administrator's Sale.

 $B^{\rm Y}$ virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Maco County, granted to me as administrator, 1 will o Monday the 9th day of February next, at the late residence of David P. Nuckolis, proceed to sell to the highest bidder on a credit until the first day of January, 1858, the period able property belonging to the estate of Sarah F. Nuckolis deceased, consisting of House held and Kitchen Furnitore Plantation and Carpenter's Tools, twenty head of Cattle Poulity, & e. Se. Winn Claudia Winn and Ida Winn, minors, and filed his application for an order to sell four negroes belonging to said uniors, for the purpose of division of the same among said minors, which application is set for hearing on

bulltry, &c. &c. Notes with approved securities will be required of the archasers. THOS. J. NUCLOILS, Adm'r, January 8, 1857. 34-47 - 1st Monday in February, 1857: And that notice there-be given by publication in the South Western Baptist

A service of the intervention of the intervent of the

signed without assignment from him, and a caveat will be filed in the Land Office, forbidding the locating of it; and application will be made for a Duplicate Warrant Nov. 24th, 1859. REPREN KELLY.

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The of the Session-no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal. Each young hely must furnish her own towels, and table mapkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be sup-plied 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. 22, For further information, consult the last annual

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In reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been previously connected with the Judson, have acquired in connection with other institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and auccess, which justifies the conviction that the Judson Institute has never been more efficiently organized, or more worthy of the pat-ronage and support of the friends of female education. The general course of instruction and discipline will re-main unchanged ; such modification will, however be in troduced into the course of study, as improved Text Books and the increasing demand for higher education may suggest. RATES OF TUTTION. de. are appointed in the treather comin open for the use of the boarders at stated times. The room for the sick is isolated from the others, and is supplied with every need

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T E2 SPRING TERM of this Institute will commence on tay 24 Monday of January. Rev. T. J. RUTLEDGE-Instructor in Latin, Greek & Math's WINTER VACATON, from December 24th, to January ' inclusive. SECAND TERM, from January 7th, to April 7th. THEND THEM, from April 7th, to July 7th, inclusive. SUMMER VACATION, from July 7th, to September 234. CHAMENCEMENT of 1857, on Wednesday, July 7th. S. T. STRICKLAND-Instructor,-Mathematics and En-glish Branches.

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 ALL ABOARD !-- NOTICE !

landed property in Hungary has also rows of many hearts. joined the Evangelical confession with MARTHA ANN METCALF departed this life, in Date Co., three hundred men employed in his Ala., on the 4th of December, 1856, in the 26th year of her foundaries.

DEATH OF REV. MR. STITELER.-We re-gret to learn that this gentleman, latepastor of the First Baptist Church of days proved that she was just what she professed to bes city, died at Orange Springs Flor- that is a disciple of Jesus Christ. She appeared for some da, Christmas day. During his short time previous to, and during her sickness, to have presenesidence in Savannah, he endeared timents that her end was near, and she prepared her mind imself to many friends. His disease contract of with formula and campes. The subject of was consumption .- Sar. Journal.

The divine, who spends all his time her answer was- not at all -- but by every set and word, seemed to say, "all is well." She suffered her protracted study and contemplation, on objects sickness of twenty nine days, with meckness and patience ver so sublime and glorious, while is people are left uninstructed, acts to God;-her remark was. "I am going home." She has the same part the eagle would do, that left three children, one an infant. The writer being intishould sit all day staring at the sun, with brother Metcalf in his late bereavement. But may while her young ones were starving in the Lord sustain him and his little children. C. S. the nest .- Horne.

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member of the Baptist Church, and had been for a number to meet it with fortitude and calmness. The subject of asked by her husband if size felt alarmed at her condition, her answer was-" not at all"-but by every act and word,

> Winfield Scott, the title of Lieutenant General. called individually upon President Pierce.

this State have elected James F. Simmons as United States Senator for six years coming, in place of Hon. Chas. T. James, whose term expires at the close of the present Congress. The following are a few extracts from the numeroas fa-vorable notices of the work: Mrs. ELIZAEFTH KEEL, is dead! We know it, for we have seen her body borne to the tomb. We feel it, because we know a friend has left us. Many and peculiar have been her aillictions-though that fortitude which will al-

Boston, Jan. 8 .- Charles Sumner has been re elected to the U. S. Senate for six years, by

the Massachusetts Legislature. The vote stood 333 against 12 scattering. The Senate baliots next Monday.

Texas. The Galveston Civilian says that every

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steamship arriving at that port from New Orhat she was truly a child of God, and on her way to glory. leans, is crowded with emigrants, including "When ling ring on the couch of pain, With thoughts of Heaven her soul was filled; An't she was happy in her Lord, When Death her beating bosom stilled," many slaves, and adds. The statistics of the State, as compiled by the State Gazette, show that we are entitled to Ween not, sons and daughters, o'er the tomb of your dear departed mother. Though she is no more on earth,

have generally been.

she is happy in Heaven. Walk humbly with God, as she walked; and Be yours the life of faith in Christ, That when you leave this world of pain, With those—the lov'd and lost of earth— You may in bilss unite again.

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oubtless is wafted by angel wings to Him who gave it.

Mrs. Keel was born in Mariborough District, South Car

dent of Clarke county, Ala., where, in a lone valley, far

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ven, she was summoned by God to the portals of endless

GROVE HILL ALA., Dec. 28th, 1856. Special Notices.

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cific-its efficacy being universally acknowledged by the entire medical faculty. As further proof, read the following from a lady-one of our own citizens : NEW YORK, October 15th, 1852.

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September, 1854, within a very short distance of the anchorage chosen by the Mentor; and there can be little doubt that the wreck discovered was that of the ill-fated steamship. Soldiers of the War of IS12. Washtworos, Jan, 8-A Convention of the soldiers of the War of 1812 has been held here. o the discretion of the Editors of the Baptist, January 8, 1857. Z. WHLIAMS, (\$5). soldiers of the War of 1812 has been held here, and resolutions were adopted, urging Congress to pass the Revolutionary Pension Bill. A

committee was appointed to devise means to erect a monument to the memory of Presedent and Greek. Aldress the sub-criber at Hickory Grove Lowndes County, Ala. Madison. A vote of thanks was returned to January 1, 1857. —31.51 J. A. FONVILLE, Oxe of the Tel stees

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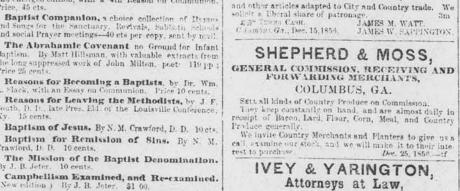
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In whose bright orbit master minds are dim ! Ah ! the cartoons of Raffaelle could not wake A deeper pulse than that; nor Phidias break Even by his mighty art, a charm to strong, As the sign manual of the King of Song. Let but that autograph be in the mart, And mammon has no power to bind the heart; The pulse forgets its strings, and bidders press Lavish of Lucre, counting on success, And he who wins the prize is valued more, Because possessor of an envied store. Oh, do we thus a poet's pen revere? Behold, a nobler Autograph is here ! God, the great Artist, writes His name august On every flower that springs from bed of dust, On every beam which from the solar urn Speeds earthward still to vivify or burn; On every cloud that scuds along the plain Where rolls the thunder, or where forms the rain; On every rainbow as its blended dyes Bring the forgotten smiles to weary eyes; On the broad Prairie and the tropic grove, The heath below, the mountain ridge above; Look where we will the visual orb will find The bold sign manual of a Father kind. Oh! would we oftener trace those letters bright. The index and the type of Infinite, This earth all fringed with beauty, and this sky, Like a bound volume would before us lie, And written on its every page would be, The name in full of nature's Deity. Did we but purge our vision. Did we scorn The dross of selfishness- then, newly born, And with attempered powers the heart would leap, As wakes the giant from his lengthened sleep,

Leap to the mightier life, the deeper breath, Devoid of which existence is but death, And trace on matter and detect in mind That Autograph of God which he who seeks shall find. [Philadelphia Amer.Courier.

The family Circle. Precocity.

The following excellent thoughts, upon this subject, from the Philadelphia Ledger, are replete with practical wisdom, and contain many important hints ter when matriculated. Or else the which parents and all who are in any way concerned in the education of the young, will do well to ponder.

If any gentleman who reads this Ledger has an orchard, and is in the habit of sorting out the Winter apples scholar in some infant class who comfor family use, he will probably have ob- mits the greatest number of verses that served that those which are first ripe usually becomes the man of the most and fair, ripen only in consequence of extensive attainments m piety or relia worm at the core, or because in some gious knowledge, Indeed it would other way the work of decay has com- seem as if the overtasking of the strainmenced. And any wise man who is ed sensibilities rendered them for barrelling down his fruit to keep until years sometimes disinclined to all such Spring, will select and prize just those subjects, the ground lying fallow and which do not appear too fair and ripe not broken. Nothing indeed will so

bright by nature, will have less patient application of mind to the toilsome studies that might have placed him at the head of some profession or of po litical life. The attractions of the bar room supersede those of the bar, and too often at thirty he will find himself getting an old man, with habits of dissipation fastened upon him, solely because he was too much left to his own ways as young man, when his friends should have guided his inexperience, and studies should have occupied those hours given to the thoughtless frivoli-

ties of youth. Precocity of intellect is even .more dangerous than that of the body. Some one wrote an article not long since in an English periodical, to ask "what becomes of all the pins ?" A more important question is, what becomes of all the promising and precocious children? and the answer must be given that they have either died off early like the little worm-eated apples which the storms of September shake off the trees, or else they have dwindled down into very second-rate persons. Some are called smart men of quick powers, fit for sharp, pettty technicalities, but with no manly comprehensiveness of character, incapable of achieving real greatness, and without depth of purpose or patient continuity of great exertion. How can it be accounted for? Their poor little minds, (when their bodies were too small,) were stretched and strained all day over Greek and Latin, or committing poetry or rehearsing speeches about what they could not understand, when they should have been trundling their hoops, or chasing the butterflies in the open fields. In how many a college-class does the last become first, and the first last. The prodigy of genius who entered better prepared than any, is overtaken by some tall, green, awkward mountain boy who hardly passed muschild of genius blooms out with a hectic flush, and expires just as he reaches the first honors of his irstitution. The same law must extend to moral and religious culture. It is not the

THE SUNKEN VESSELS AT SEBASTO-POL .--- Among the passengers by steamship Baltic, arived . New York on Thursday, was Mr. John E. Gowen, who is on his return from St. Petersburg where he obtained the contract to raise the sunken Russian fleet at Sebastopol, consisting of seventy-seven vessels, twelve of which are frigates. Mr. Gowen, it will be remembered, raised the hull of the U.S. steam frigate Missouri, burnt at Gibraltar.

Mr. Gowen had five or six competitors, among them the Credit Mobilier of France, and yet the contract was awarded to him at figures above all

his competitors, from his well known reputation and success at Gibraltar with the Missouri.

A MORAL WELL-POINTED .- Sophronius, a wise teacher, would not permit his grown-up sons and daughters to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright. 'Dear father," said the gentle Eulalia to him one day when he forbade her, in company with her brother, to visit the volatile Lucinda, "you must think us very childish if you imagine we would be exposed to danger by it."

The father took in silence a dead coal from the hearth and reached it to his daughter. "It will not burn you, my child-take it." She did so, and behold ! her delicate white hand was soiled and blackend, and as it chanced. her white dress too. We caunot be too careful in handling coals ; even if they do not burn, they blacken. So it is with the company of the vicious.

SHOES MADE OF HUMAN LEATHER .-While at Leyden, in 1818. I remember seeing in in a museum. amongst Boerhaave's surgical collection, a pair of lady's shoes, with high heels, made of human leather from the skin of a man who had been executed. The nipple was placed as an ornament in front of the instep.

ENGLISH WORDS TERMINATING ON 'IL.' -A correspondent of the "Notes and Queries," remarkes on the small number of English words terminating on "il." The last given only includes twenty words. viz : peril, civil. council, civil, devil, codicil, pencil, lentil, until, cavil, stencil, pistil, tendril, tumbril, tranquil, tonsil, vigil, basil, jonquil, nostril.

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