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Communications. For the South Western Baptist. Peter Pilgrim. A SKETCH.

Peter Pilgrim was a traveler. He had visited many countries in pursuit of pleasure. He had mingled with the learned, the noble, and the great; and had given up his heart to every earthly joy with the design of securing happiness to his soul, but true happiness was not to be found in any earthly pleasures. He was after all utterly destitute of true enjoyment. The land of carnality was no longer a pleasant home. The worldly-minded and the gay could charm him with their company no more. What could he do? He determined. God being his helper, to make a pilgrimage to the far off land of promise and to settle within its borders. He had heard and read of the city of God, situated in that happy land ; and he determined to seek a man-

be described, cried out, "Lord I believe." Instantly his burden was taken away, and his distress gave place to joy. He arose up and leaped and praised God with all his heart. His eyes were opened to view the most wonderful scenes, his ears to hear the Club Rates. to feel the most heavenly delights .--There he was on Mount Deliverence a-

> the names of TEA new subscribers midst the meltings of penitence, the triumphs of faith, the encouragements of hope, the consolations of peace, the stress ordered the person sending the sweets of spiritual joy; and the glorious comforts of assurance. With a heart swelling with gratitude

he cried out, "my beloved is mine and Par one square of tentines, first insertion one dollar : each he cried out, "my beloved is mine and he cried out," be has ten thousand ant will be made for those who advertise charms ! My Savior is all divine!"ely and by the year. advertisements for strangers or transient persons to fore him ! Not a cloud obscured the e paid for in advance. Advertisements not marked on the copy for a specified ine will be inserted till forbid and payment exacted. Persons wishing their advertisements inserted carly are quested to hand them into the office on Tuesday of each of the specified of the specifi delightful land through which his pathtion must be addressed way to life led. Flowing fountains and

delicious fruits greeted the eye in the Job Work. Pamphlets, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Heads, In-finations, Funeral Notices Law Blanks, &c., &c., executed with nextness and despatch and payable when the work is and he was enabled to take in newer and sublimer scenes. It was the inspired vision of faith. With this he

> was enabled to cast his eyes beyond the reach of mortal sight, and gaze upon the celestial glories that now unveiled themselves to his view. The angels of God were seen winging their way through immensity, and flying swiftly on errands of mercy. The holy city, the New Jerusalem, was seen also in all its richness and glory ; its beautiful foundations, polished walls, and pearly gates ; its buildings and streets of gold ; its stream of water of life and fruits of paradise; and all its happy throng of delighted inhabitants. It was lighted up, not with the sun or the moon, but with the brighter glory of God and the Lamb. Towering above every other object was to be seen the great white throne, with God and the

Lamb occupying it and exercising do-

minion in heaven and earth. There

too, he beheld a crown of rejoicing, a

palm of victory, a robe of immortality;

and an inheritance incorruptible and

where they must shortly give a strict remember also that, and impartial account of all their unholy deeds ? I think all would unanimously answer in the negative. Then why do rational beings thus act? I am not prepered to answer for any one, unless it is for want of proper reflection that they so heedlessly squander away their precious time.

Many waste all their leisure hours future. They spend their golden moments in fabricating castles in the air. We doubt not that some readers of the are unwisely conjectured. How many of conscience, make a similar confesdeluded souls are highly elated with sion. Should any think we mean to be glowing anticipations and bright imag- personal in the application, we answer, inary hopes of accomplishing wonder- that we do so .- True Union, Balt.] ful achievements in the future : while

they think little of the manner in which the present is passing. Accustomed to view time in small portions, man seems to throw it away profusely as though it were unworthy of his attention. How often is it that persons wish for their time to fly more swiftly away than it does? O! what can be more vain and unreasonable,

moment. We behold this spirit stri- day School, a Missionary Society, and I infancy. The little child, which can a Female Bible Society. Not being scarcely articulate plainly, in its first satisfied with being engaged in these anxiety, is observed to wish for the "good works," they seem determined atives by going "a visiting."

Many who consider themselves ra- their importunity. Whenever I meet or cultivated people .- Am. Presbyterian. tional, often wish their time to speedily them, they are inquiring, "Were you at roll away, that it may bring some ob- prayer-meeting last night ?" "Of course

" It is not all of life to live, Nor all of death to die," For life is gloriously designed For a great improvement of the mind: Into the heavenly ports of eternal life.

A. P. C.

[For the following piece of sarcasm | more words and sentences they have in we are indebted to the Religious Her- an article, they give the best evidence ald. Though calculated for the latitude of their ability. If a man has a thought in contemplating what they will do in of Charlottesville, it will serve without worth communicating let him give it, material variation for other regions .- | and stop. But read the extract :

Mistake Corrected.

years been a Baptist, and am free to confess, have never concerned myself about any one's salvation. I differ from something in it. If professed argument, most of my brethren here, as to the ne- it should be conclusive ; if pathetic, it cessity of individual effort for the ad- should moisten the eyes; if an anecvancement of Christ's cause and the conversion of souls. God will do his own tive rock; if practical, it should go like work in his own time and in his own an arrow to its work ; if spiritual it than for one to wish his time to fly rap-way. If I can only get to heaven my- should awe the soul that reads it A idly away, while he is making little or self, I will be very well satisfied. The good newspaper style is not easy as it no effort to become any wiser or better brethren here, who think differently, at the departure of each irrecoverable have formed a Prayer-meeting, a Sunkingly manifested even in unconcious hear they are talking about getting up degenerating into a slang, or becoming coming Sabbath, that it may see its rel- to have my co-operation. Thus have too learned, or profound, or imaginative, they annoyed me above measure by or philosophical, for any but scholars

iect to view which has been long in an- you will be at the missionary meeting ticipation. And more spend their this evening ?" " How much stock

much nearer the ju gment of God, | of future prosperity and glory. And | 100 Every man who feels inclined to speak to the public .through the weekly newspaper press, should study the best method by which to 'accomplish his object. We commend the fol-And death is the gate from a world of strife, lowing judicious observations from an exchange to our readers ; and especially to writers who seem to think, the

HOW TO WRITE FOR THE NEWSPAPERS.which must as ingloriously fall as they True Union might, without much stretch As a general rule, short pieces are best liked. A gentleman in a bank once told us, when we asked him to subscribe for a certain Quarterly Review "Read a review! why, I never read anything longer than a telegraph despatch! But I will take it, and send it to my brother, who is a minister in the DEAR BRO, SANDS :-- I have for many country." The public like a short article, when it is a condensation. This introduces a second idea. An article to be printed should absolutely have dote, it should have a sharp point ; if philosophy, it should go to the primiseems. Its Scylla lies on the side of attempting a popular manner, and succeeding in being more familiar than a man ought to be at his own table, or very childish. Its Charybdis yawns for those who, shunning Scylla, are determined to have real thought, pith, and value in their writing, and so become

Married Forever.

And I will betroth thee unto Me forever."-Hos. ii, 19 How wondrous and varied are the youthful days, that bloom of morning, have you taken in the Institute ?" "Hav- figures which Jesus employs to express the happy spring time of life, in idle en't we a delightful Sunday School ?"- the tenderness of his covenant love !delusion, feeding themselves with mere to say nothing of the other "good caus- My soul! thy Savior God hath married fancy, promising what great things cs," as they are called. I am really thee! Wouldst thou know the hour of they will accomplish in the future. Thus, sick of hearing of the Sunday School. thy betrothment? Go back into the they destroy the present in contempla- I would, be a happier man if Robert depths of a by-past eternity, before the ting the painted images of the future ; Raikes had never lived. The only thing world was, then and there thine espouand future arrives and finds them still I have to regret as to my church rela- sals were contracted : "I have loved musing what they will do in a few days, tions is that when asked as to why I thee with an everlasting love." Soon when fair sunshine shall shed its con- haven't co-operated with my brethren, I shall the bridal hour arrive, when thine

God with us! with ourselves! How inspiring the doctrine! Art thou a pilgrim walking in perplexed ways? He is thy guide. "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Thou art a creature of affliction and sorrow. He is with thee as thou passest through the water and through the fire. "Call upon him in the day of trouble, and he shall deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify him." Thou art tempted ; but he is thy shield and thy strong tower. "In that he suffered. being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted." Dost thou feel thy own littleness and insignificance? Thy God thinketh upon thee. "The hairs of your heard are all numbered." "Ye are of more value than many spar-er the soul. The makers and venders rows." Thou mayest be little and unknown among men, but a precious diadem in the hands of thy God. "He is nigh unto thee in all that thou callest on him for."

"God With Us."

Various and changing may be the scenes through which thou passest : but all shall be tempered by his wisdom for thine own advantage. "All his return to London from Syria and things work together for good unto Palestine, where Sir John has been for them that love him." Thou shalt die ; some time past engaged in laying out a but when thou walkest through the harbor on the coast of the Meditterranvalley and shadow of death, he shall ean, and the railway which is to extend be with thee. But thy "flesh shall al- from thence to the Persian Gulf. Genso rest in hope ;" for "in his book all eral Chesney remains at Constantinothy members are written." And while ple, to get the details of the firman adoring "Him that sitteth upon the completed, the general principles of throne, and the Lamb in the midst of which had been agreed upon by the the throne,' God with us shall be the Turkish Government before he and Sir burden of thy song for ever.

us? Then let us take care that we are has been employed is one of great with him-coming to him habitually in interest to the civilized world-namely, acts of faith and love--walking with that from the ancient seaport of Joppa, him and before him ; so shall he to us now Jafla to Jerusalem, and from thence be all in all, the strength of our heart, to Damascus, and our portion for ever.

Watson's Sermons.

Change of Views.

ten to the experience of the Rev. W. C. the Indian tribes on our Western bor-H. Chambers, lately a minister of the der, concludes with these words : Congregational Church, England. He had been led by an afflicting Providence, and the counsels of a dying companion, ecuted, by teachers devoted to the cause, to examine the subject of Baptism .--in the true spirit of their divine mission. Casually meeting with Bro. A. Broadus, Without this, all subordinate means he stated to him fully his perplexing trials upon the subject, and after a full, free, and deliberate consideration of the question, resolved to follow the example of Christ and be immersed. The narrative of his experience was listened to with intense interest by the large and intelligent audience who assembled

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

BEWARE OF BAD BOOKS .- " Why, what

harm will books do one ?" The same harm that personal intercourse would with the bad man who wrote them .--"That a man is known by the company he keeps," is an old proverb ; but is no more true than that a man's character may be determined by knowing what books he reads. If a good book can be read without making one better, a bad book cannot be read without making one worse. A person may be ruined by reading a single volume. Bad books are like ardent spirits ; they furnish neither " aliment" nor " medicine"-they are "poison." Both intoxicate-one the mind, the other the body. The thirst for each increases by being fed, and is never satisfied ; both ruin-one the intellect, the other the health, and togethof each are equally guilty and equally corrupters of the community ; and the safeguard against each is the sametotal abstinence from all that intoxicates mind or body.

RAILWAYS IN THE HOLY LAND .- Sir John McNeill passed through Paris on John left Constantinople for the East .--Is Christ our Emanuel? God with The other railway on which Sir John

GOOD SENSE IN THE RIGHT QUARTER .---The Hon, Mr. McClelland, the Secretary of the Interior, in his recent annual Report, after many useful suggestions It was our privilege recently to lis- for the amelioration of the condition of

> But above all should Christian instruction be introduced, and seduously pros-

undefiled and that fadeth not away, re sion of rest within it. served for him, while his name was in-

Not wishing to excite the curiosity scribed by God in the Lamb's book of or encounter the opposition of any, he life.

set out upon his journey secretly. His While he thus enjoyed those enrapway led through the land of conviction | turing scenes, his heart beat with heavat first. The way was narrow, and in enly emotions, and he cried out in the many places rough and unpleasant to ecstacy of his soul, "Can this be the travel. He frequently missed it for a religion I have sought? Surely, suretime, and encountered many enemies |v, it must be a dream! No! it is a reand subjected himself to many trials in ality-it is true-Jesus is indeed my consequence of it. In his wanderings Savior! He has done great things for he passed by a number of cities of false me, whereof I am glad! I will rejoice refuge, such as natural goodness, self- in his love! I will no more seek my justification, presumptuous confidence, happiness below, but will seek it above! fatality, universalism, reformation and Yonder among the angels, is my home! others. In all these places there were | There is my crown and my joy! Farefalse teachers, who came out and en- well, world of vanity and sin, I bid you deavored by all the means in their pow- adjeu forever!"

er to prevent him from going on his There upon that Holy Mount, he fully perilous journey. They used every ar consecrated himself and all he could gument, and threw around him every call his own to the service of God. He influence to persuade him to abandon took joyfully the spoiling of his goods the undertaking. His own evil heart for the sake of that better inheritance; inclined much to yield to their wishes, and felt that if he had ten thousand and had not the hand of God directed tongues he would employ them all in his steps he would have settled among his Savior's praise. If he had ten thousand lives he would consecrate them them.

The further he went the more distres- all to God ; and if he had ten thousand sed he became. He felt himself to be worlds, all should be given to promote a poor condemned sinner before God .- a cause so divine. And so much did His agony of mind became more in- he feel for perishing men, that had he tense every day. He went groping his been able to collect them in one great way in darkness, constantly crying to company, he thought he could convince God to help him. After many weeks of them all of the excellency of Jesus .-wanderings and misery, he came to a Every thing was bright and joyous very steep and rocky ascent, called around him. It was his first love--his hard heart. On one side lay the valley entrance upon a new life-the beginof despond and the pit of despair ; on ning of spiritual joy in his soul. No the other side stood Mount Sinai with wonder he was so elated in his feelings, its thunders, and lightnings and tem- and so devoted to the cause of his Repests. The rock over which he had to deemer!

pass seemed every moment to grow steeper, and to become more difficult of ascent. His stregth was well nigh ex- The eager Multitude wishing for hausted when he reached the place. He

(To be Continued.) For the South Western Paptist. the flight of Time.

made several unsuccessful attempts to Surrounded with the present influenclimb over it, but fell back in despair. ces, I think of nothing which would be In this sad condition, when no human more appropriate to the times, than a aid could avail him, he cried unto the few reflections concerning the manner Lord for help, feeling himself to be un- in which mankind engage to spend done. Help came. His heart melted their time. Many are rejoicing at the into tenderness, and his eyes were open- approach of christmas. Some are fireed to the light that beamed upon him ing guns, and others hallowing with from heaven. Strength was imparted loud acclamations of joy. Others are to him also, so that he was enabled to preparing for the more refined amuseascend with ease. He then passed has- ments ; such as conversation and dantily through several places of note; cing parties. The latter of which, is cerself loathing, hatred of sin, submission tainly one among the most foolish amuseto Christ, &c., and went and cast him- ments frail humanity could possibly inself down at the foot of the Cross .- vent. It is of heathen origin, a relic There hung his bleeding Redeemer in of barbarity. Do people thus act beexpiring agony. He cried unto Pilgrim, cause they feel that they are furthered believe on me and ye shall never on one year's journey toward the end of die." Pilgrim, whose feelings cannot their race? Is it because they are that to fully realize your happy auticipations

honor and fame, and open the way souls, flowery beds of ease, upon which takes I have made ? they may lay their tender forms, and

be borne along by the zephyrs of heava messenger, bringing news from a far calling aloud to all who are embarked from their dreams, and look for the breakers, which lie thickly scattered in the way, O! what a message does time bring to the majority of mankind. At each successive revolution, it finds many poor idlers, with additional blanks unfilled. If we only possessed language to portrav the evil of wishing

time to fly, we might be able to draw a picture which would strike the mind with inexpressible terror. On taking a retrospective view of our

past lives, and considering to how much, rather how little, purpose our past days have been spent, would it not be better for us to go to the house of mourning and repent of our unfaithfulness. If it were possible for all our past days, for any love to the cause. Why need I which are numbered with the things labor and pray for the salvation of the that are not, to pass before us, what should we behold on the face of each writer in flaming capitals, but an endless catalogue of crimes and broken vows. We should remember that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. Say not on to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

We know that time cannot move without carrying its propertionate ratio of difficulties. O, young men and young maidens too, when in your hearts emotions of joy arise, which fills your souls with aspirations of laudable ambition and pleasures of delight, which raises your hopes in brightness to the skies, arise and trim your lamps, that you may gain your desired prizes. -While the flowers of spring are blooming on your cheeks, lay aside all vanity and gird up the lions of your minds, and expand your souls to the heavenly breezes of virtue and knowledge, that you may be the joy of your parents and the happy recipiants of your own exertions. When the future spreads out its facinating charms before your raptured vision, remember that nothing short of

a faithful improvement of the present ed to come out in my real character, I will insure you success, and enable you subscribe myself, A DO-NOTHING BAPTIST.

them.

genial rays on the path which leads to have not given the true reason. Here- absent Lord shall come to welcome after I intend to speak candidly about his bride into his royal palace. "The among the fragrant flowers of spring, these things. Will brother Sands give Bridegroom tarrieth ;" but see that and spread out before their panting me space enough to correct some mis- thou dost not slumber and sleep!-Surely there is much all around deman-

1. THE PRAYER-MEETING. When asked ding the girded loins and the burning about this, I have usually said that my lamps. "At midnight!"-the hour when enly gales. How simple does it look to business was such that I could not at he is least expected-the cry may be, see the eager multitude standing wait- tend, or that some member of my fami- shall be heard, " Behold the Bridegroom ing for time to pass away, as if he were | 1y was unwell, or that I had company, cometh!" My soul, has this mystic or that I did not hear the church bell, union been formed between thee and country. Truly, time is a messenger, Now, the truth is, I have never yet thy Lord? Canst thou say, in humble seen the time when I could not meet assurance of thine affiance to him, on the ocean of life, sailing to the port with my brethren, if I really desired to "My beloved is mine, and I am his!"of never ending eternity, to arouse do so. "Where there is a will, there is If so, great, unspeakably great, are a way," is true of going to prayer-meet- the glories which await thee! Thy ings, as well as to other meetings. I dowry, as the bride of Christ, is all that do not love to pray, and therefore do omnipotence can bestow, and all that not go to the place where prayer is a feeble creature can receive. In the want to be made, and then I fear being prospect of those glorious nuptials, thou called on to speak in prayer, which I am needest dread no pang of widowhood-What God hath joined together, no fully determined never to do.

2. MISSIONARY MEETINGS. I don't at- created power can take asunder : he tend these, not for the reason I have betroths thee, and it is-"forever!"-Faithful Promiser. been accustomed to give, but for the

very reason that I never did feel any Destruction of the University of interest in the subject of missions. never did make but one donation to mis-

We are seldom called upon to record sions, and that was some five years an event of more melancholy interest ago. An agent came along, and I gave than the recent destruction of the him ten cents : but it was more to get splendid building of the Medical Deaway from his earnest appeals, than partment of the University of Louisville. It was found to be on fire about eight o'clock on he night of December heathen? Charity begins at home. 30th; and when discovered, the fire 3. SUNDAY SCHOOL. My excuse for not had progressed to so great an extent attending this has generally been that as to be entirely beyond control. It we could not have breakfast in time : seems that the fire originated from a and really, I have said it until I have stove in the chemical laboratory. A almost believed it true. But the truth considerable portion of the apparatus is, we frequently breakfast during the was saved, together with a part of the week some two hours before day. I library. The museum, the most extencare nothing for Sunday Schools. They

sive in the West, was totally lost .--may do some good in keeping children This is greatly to be regretted, as many out of mischief, but not much more. of its specimens are entirely irreplaca-I wish it distinctly understood that I ble. The scientific world will deeply am not to be troubled any more about sympathize with this severe and unforsuch things. More important matters tunate destruction of the accumulated claim my attention. I have a family to collections of years. provide for, and my heart is set upon

Louisville.

It is, we understand, contemplated to making them rich. If I can only leave replace the building destroyed by one my children enough of this world's of still more magnificent proportions. goods, what need I care for their souls ? The appeal to the liberality of the citi-I have thought best to make this zens of Louisville will not be in vain. statement, that my position might be The Lectures will be continued for the made known. There are many pursupresent at the Louisville Marine Hosing the same course, though they would pital .- W. Recorder. blush if charged with doing so. If they

are not like myself, living for the world, A CONFESSION .--- The Universe, a leadthen their conduct sadly misrepresents ing Catholic newspaper in Paris, says : " In all the Catholic cities of Germany That all may see that I am not ashainthe statistical returns make it apparent that the number of Protestants is increasing in a fearful manner."

to hear it. been for several years a highly esteem- said an inquisitor, in the times of the ed minister of the Congregational Netherland persecution, to a poor school-Church in Derbyshire, England. Western Recorder.

Love to Christ.

[Translated from the German of Tholuck.] Not only the flowers unfold their petals to receive the light; the heart of man also has the power of expansion. It is love which opens it, and expands it, so that the rays of the spiritual sun may penetrate and illumine it. The Christian, in the work of self-examination, need not direct his attention to points; all is included in the daily he died. question ; How is it with my love to Christ? That love to Him is of great

see one's father or mother reviled at our side !- but more than when they reproach father and mother, shall Thy re- try clergyman, who, on Sundays, was proaches, Thy wrongs go to my heart. more indebted to his manuscript than

ELOQUENCE.-When the moon shines at a cottage, while its possessor, a pibrightly, we ar apt to say, "How beau- ous parishioner, was engaged (a daily tiful is the moonlight!" but in the day- exercise) in perusing a paragraph of time, "How beautiful are the trees, the the writings of an inspired prophecy. fi.lds, the mountains!" and in short, all "Weel, John," familarly inquired the objects that are illuminated ; we never clerical visitant, "what's this you are speak of the sun that makes them so. about ?" "I am prophesying," was the Just so, the really greatest crator shines prompt reply. "Prophesying! exclaimlike the sun, making you think much of ed the astounded divine ; "I doubt you the things he is speaking of ; the sec- are only reading a prophecy." "Weel," ond best shines like the moon, making urged the religious rustic, "gif reading you think much of him and his elo- a preachin' be preachin', is na reading a prophecy prophesying ?" quence .- National Magazine.

will be in vain, and the great duty which humanity imposes upon us, to rescue this unhappy race from degeneracy and speedy destruction, will be but a delusive dream of impracticable philanthropy. THE ANSWER OF A MARTYR .-- " Do you love your wife, and your children, and The Rev. Mr. Chambers has, we learn, will you not recant from all these ?"---

> master, who had been arrested for Bible reading. "God knows," answered the poor schoolmaster, "that, were the earth a globe of gold, and the stars all pearls, and they my own, I would give them all to have my wife and children with me, though I must live on bread and water and in bondage ; yet neither for life, nor wife, nor earth or stars, can I renounce Jesus, my Redeemer."

Was the heart of the inquisitor moved? He only racked his victim until

SAFETY IN SUFFERING .- But believe us, remember, there may be true grace importance, we must conclude, since where there is no comfort ; there may He in truth, requires of us an affection be saving faith without assurance. A for His own person such as no one else man may be in a pardoned state, though ever claimed. O, Thou must be more in a troubled state. Your sins can nevthan father and mother, than brother er be triumphant, your graces can nevand sister, else how couldst Thou, the er decay, your soul can never be lost, lowliest among the children of men, lay your God and you can never be separclaim to such superabundant love ?-- ted. The devil could as soon pluck Since I have believed in Thy word, all Christ out of heaven as out of a believmy desire has been to love Thee. I will er's hert. He sits as fast upon his not cease to love Thee, until Thou art throne here as there. The devil could dearer to me than father, mother, and not enter into the herd without Christ's brother! If they deny Thee, if they re- leave, and will He let him carry His vile Thee--what is so dreadful as to lambs ?- Remains of Rev. J. M. Mason.

> PREACHING AND PROPHESYING. - A counto his memory, called unceremoniously

"Ring-Firing."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1857.

OUR TERMS.—Yielding to the wishes of a large najority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of the course of the system is ad-

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TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, ONE YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that parments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay-ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250.

Great complaints reach us from our subscribers in regard to getting our paper. This we camnot help ; we mail a paper to every subscriber, weekly, give them the proper direction, and that is all we can do.

The Executive Board of the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society, at Selma, are determined to make that an important and useful Institution. In another column the reader will see their late action. Why should not Alabama have a Depository whose influence for good shall be felt, powerfully felt, throughout the State ? The brethren in Selma have managed the affairs of the Depository so judiciously that they are entitled to the utmost confidence. May they succeed in raising that twenty thousand dollars, and much more !

BOT The Messrs. LANIERS, of Montgomery, Ala., have recently purchased the MONTVALE SPRINGS, Blount county, Tennessee, and intend to make them more inviting and attractive than heretofore.

mer The N. O. Christian Advocate, says, that we were assigned a "conspicnous seat" in the Conference, and we were there "taking notes," &c. Now this would have been no crime, if it had been true ; but we never put pen or pencil to paper while we were in the Conference room. Nature has given us a "Daguerreotype Gallery" sufficient for all practical uses, so far as "Conference proceedings" are concerned. This supplies our sketches.

Z. G. Henderson.

We learn from a private letter that brother Z. G. Henderson, by the Board of Trustees of Howard College, has been appointed Agent for 1857. We rejoice at the appointment. He is a graduate of the Institution, in heart devoted to it; and, for his age and experience, there lives no better agent. He is sanguine in his hopes ; indefatigable in his labors ; relies upon his God for success, and never yields till human energy has exhausted itself.

We bespeak for him the kind regards

communicate his thoughts, and we will not attempt to explain them away. Let the South acknowledge that Jehovah is Jehovah, and follow him.

Our Ministers.

Elder HUGH CARMICHAEL, late of Dudyville, Ala., has removed to West Point Ga., to take charge of West Point and Long Cane Churches. We regret the removal of brother Carmichael from our State. Living so near Ala., he will, no doubt, give the Churches to whom he so long preached the truth of the Gas pel, an occasional visit. Success attend him in his new field!

The two brethren VAN HOOSE, paid us a visit lately ; and edified us by preaching, and in conversation. The Lord send the Churches many such men!

And Elder F. CALLOWAY came into our office, procured books, and commenced his labors as Colporteur of Tuskegee Association. In years as he is, weather and obstacles that would deter most men, he regards not ; but goes forward in the work of his Master. May others follow his laborious example ! He is in "labors abundant."

Elder W. D. HARRINGTON writes us an encouraging letter. We highly appreciate his past services, and thank him kindly for his promised aid. May he still increase in usefulness.

We thank Eld. O. WELCH for his kind letter. We had the pleasure of laboring with him in the Ministry for 20 years His kind suggestions shall be prayerfully considered. May his useful life be prolonged!

Elder C. A. STANTON visited us recently, from whom we learn that such is the destitution of Ministers, he has taken charge of four congregations. Zealous and laborious in the Ministry, trusting (in God he will succeed. May the Lord of the harvest send more laborers !

Elder W. M. DAVIS, formerly of Greenwood, Fla., has removed to Albany, Ga. and desires all letters' and ducuments designed for him to be sent to that place.

Elder J. T. S. PARK has orgaged to preach this year to Liberty, Perote, Helicon Churches ; and a small country Church. A large field, but a working man is in it.

Elder J. C. WRIGHT has taken the pastoral charge of the Baptist Church, Newbern, Ala., and requests his correspondents to address him at that place.

Rev A. F. GRIFFITH, raised in Pennsylvania, and educated at the University of that State, has been with us for several days; we have found him to be a sound and intelligent Minister Our cotemporary of the N. O. Chris-

tian Advocate seems a little nettled at the "incident" to which we referred in the proceedings of the late Conference in this place. Without "casting any insinuation on the substantial correctness" of our statement, he proceeds to we felt authorized to do. Well, and what of it? Was it not solemnly retists, and some half a dozen Presbyte-Methodist fold ? And was it wrong in odism, and to warn the Baptists (!) of elling clergy" of the M. E. Church. their danger? When we publish the acquisition of Methodists to the Baptist denomination, we are taken to task

the "Advocates" act as we may. give the reader the benefit of the ex- a spiritual, not a fleshly kingdom. planation.

Here it is :

that brother Abernathy had done something considerable in that way. No least professedly converted members, other man could do the like ; and he was to see a Methodist preacher come into about passing, as a greater than John their folds to "convert" them, when the Baptist. Whereupon a member of such a large proportion of his own the Conference--Rev. J. Barker, than whom none could do better-objected. If that brother had left off converting sinners and gone skulking about other "begin at Jerusalem." That there are folds, unsettling the minds of weak persons in the Presbyterian and Bappersons, and women, and children, about their Church relations, then he

praised him not. Such success, in building up the Kingdom of Christ, was there that they may be converted, as only apparent-not real. It was misera- tens of thousands are in the Methodist ble, pitiuble proselytism, that made nobody Church-but they are there because better; and the Conference ought to they have already professed that take this occasion to condemn it, as unworthy a Christian Minister. The world was full of sinners -- go after them. If however, Brother A. wrought a change case amongst us were dispatched with in their ecclesiastical relations by wor- all possible speed into the Methodist ing a spiritual change-he could not obect. If he found them unconverted, though in other communions, and by preaching a pure gospel and present salvation had begotten them in Christ-it for such members. In the one "brother was a fair gain and good. The Church Jo." can "convert" them-in the other, wherein they were bern had a right to them, any priest can "absolve" them-neither and they would be drawn to it. Like a case he knew of :- A Hardshell went

hot about the altar and he overcame his a Baptist Minister. he began to shout and clap his hands.

or to error. Now when Herod and Pi-{in a recent discussion on Methodist late turn lecturers on humanity-when Episcopacy between the Senior editor Alexander the Second, "the Autocrat and a respectable Methodist Minister .-of all the Russias," descends from his Now, we should be greatly obliged to throne, and enlightens the world as to the editor, if he would have the kindthe superior excellency of republican- ness to point out the "bigotry" of a ism over all other forms of political Baptist editor, who admitted a Methogovernment-when the Pope estalishes dist elder to the unrestricted use of his a free press in every Catholic State in columns for the purpose of discussing give a more detailed account of it than Europe-then we shall listen with some the governmental economy of the M. E. hope of being benefited to the lecturers Church. Has the editor of the "Advoof "our Episcopacy" upon "proslyte- cate" ever perpetrated such "bigotry" ported to the Conference, that one bro- ism." It is really amusing to hear as this? And has the editor forgotten A. did "ring-fire" some thirteen Bap- Methodist editors denouncing "bigotry" the flagrant act of injustice which he and "proselytism" in other denomina- did us some eighteen months since, in rians, and safely house them in the tions, when, if there is a body of peo- his review of the Southern Baptist Conple on earth that rivals the ancient vention, and to which we promptly reus to herald forth the triumphs of Meth- Pharisees in this respect, it is the "trav- sponded, but which remains unexplained until this day? We "sympathize painfully" with our " The Church wherein they were born had

a right to them," &c. True ; and we de. cotemporary in his effort at poetry .sire them to remain there until they are | Hear himfor indulging in sectarian bigotry-and "born again-born of the Spirit-born when we chronicle a similar change from above ;" then, and not until then, from Baptist to Methodist sentiments, have they a right to claim admittance why, our "remarks upon the Confer- into the Church of Christ. Our Lord ence" are "ill-natured !" It seems as says, "That which is born of the flesh if we cannot satisfy our brethren of is flesh ;" and if they have their natur-

al birth in those Churches, it must be But that "hypothetical indignation" of because they are " of the flesh." "The which we spoke must needs be explain- Church wherein" infants "are born," is ed by the Advocate. Well, we shall not the Church of Jesus Christ. His is

clergy of "our Episcopacy" could be And by the way, it is not a little amuallowed, sub silencio, to usurp all the sing to a Presbyterian and a Baptist, "It was stated, as if to his praise, whose Churches are composed of at rights and prerogatives of an irresponsible government--- "lording it over God's heritage"-it would be far better for them ! We are not at all surprised at his sensitiveness on these subjects A greater calamity could not befall members do not even profess conver-Methodism, than a fair and manly dission. It would seem that he ought to cussion of its polity in the columns of its "Advocates." It is more than we could expect of our cotemporary, that tiste Churches, who are "unconverted" is he should be accessory to a policy which readily granted, but then, they are not would utterly destroy his craft, and place him and his peers "in the roll of common men." So long as he can persuade his people that

" Baptiz-o and government."

"Were half the breath thus vainly spent

It would be better for the peace and

piety of God's Church." The plain

English of which, is, as we suppose, 'It

the Baptists would only allow that lit-

tle troublesome word "baptizo" to mean

any thing and every thing which the

convenience of Pedobaptists might re-

quire-and if the Bishops and travelling

On baptiz-o and government,

To heaven in supplication sent;

change. And we could wish if it would are not worthy of discussion, so long "make them better," that every such is the "clerical dynasty" safe. And we realy protest that it is ungrateful in him thus to make light of the two pil-Episcopal Church, South, or into the lars, Pedobaptism and Episcopacy, Roman Batholic Church, both of which which sustain the entire superstructure have margins of sufficient extent of Methodism. And moreover, we should like to know if these subjects are so superlatively insignificant as he represents, how it is that those who do disof which has ever been done, to our to a Methodist meeting. The fire got knowledge by either a Presbyterian or cuss them become "guilty of the low-

prejudices so far as to get into it. Hap- The editor thinks that we must have minded bigotry that has yet transpired?" by in the Adoption and the witness of "winced" under the incident, and that A man will at times, betray his real It went awkardly to him at first, but this "put an edge to our temper," and sentiments, despite all his efforts at he soon got used to it-"Glory-My accounts for our "ill-natured remarks concealment. of the Gospel, and, from what we have soul is happy. I was a Hardshell, but upon the Conference proceedings." He The application he gives the subject with calamities."

seen of him, and learned from other these people built a holy fire round me moreover "sympathized painfully with of "ring-firing" to various objects, meets

ered an established principie of faith, have not seen a copy of that edition which is not in some part of Scripture of the work. This single circumstance delivered with perspicuity; so that is sufficient to put this question forever perspicuity should be sought for PRINCI- at rest. Can any man suppose, that it PALLY WHERE THE POINT IN QUESTION IS MOST Such a rendering could have been sus PROFESSEDLY HANDLED."-Dr. William's tained, the learned Professor, being answer to Booth.

atives."

VI. Two sets of witnesses, testify source, to the Baptist argument, is not ing to two opposites, cannot both be without its moral significance. T right. Q. d. If the Bible interdicts im- unwilling hand which blotted that mean age worship, and the Church of Rome ing from baptize, like the mystic finger commands it, one or the other must be that traced the fate of the Babylonis wrong. And if the word of God en- Monarch upon the walls of his palace joins immersion where it enjoins bap- wrote the doom of Pedobaptism : "M lism, and an uninspired ritual substi- NE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN." We sa tutes sprinkling instead of immersion, this in no unkind spirit; but becaus one or the other is wrong.

cannons, in the belief that no right gratitude to Him who has declared minded man will seriously controvert "Every plant that my heavenly Fathe them. Let the reader bear them in hath not planted, shall be rooted upⁿ mind.

As to the MODE OF BAPTISM, there are but two ways which we are to ascertain this : First. The use of the word by which it is designated, at the time it was enjoined. Secondly. The practice of the Apostolic Churches. Our position is, THAT THE IMMERSION OF A BE-LIEVER IN WATER, IN THE NAME OF THE HOLY to fortify by such testimony as we think conclusive. The meaning of the Holy Spirit can be as easily ascertained where He commands us to be baptized,

cause it fairly expresses that idea .-

and see 1. Groves -" BAPTIZO. To dip, to immerse, immerge, plunge; to wash, cleanse, purify ; to baptize ; to depress, humble, overwhelm."

1. W. Greenfield .- "Baptizo. To imwash, perform oblutions, cleanse; to from time to time, "of such as shall be est piece of demagogueism and narrow immerse, baptize, administer the rite of saved."

baptism ;" &c. -"To overwhelm one Our prayer meetings are well attenwith any thing, to bestow liberally, im- ded and the Spirit of the Lord at that bue largely; to be immersed in, or time moves upon the hearts of the peooverwhelmed with miseries, oppressed ple.

The Sunday School connected with

ly interested. Since its organization in

himself a Pedobaptist, would ever hav V. "Positive laws imply their neg- consented to withdraw it? And w repeat, such a concession from such

the signs of the times point unmistaka We lay down these principles, or bly to this result. We say it, tuo, in

Communications.

we are gratified at the following

For the South Western Baptist,

NEW ORLEANS, JANUARY 5TH, 1857.

MESSRS EDITORS : I am sure not only

In September last, our Pastor, the

Since his return he has baptized 20

intelligence from the Baptist Church i New Orleans. The Pastor, brother Dex. CAN, is a laborious servant of Christ and has been very successful in his 1 bors at that important point. We hope the brethren who have promised that TRINITY, AND THIS ONLY, IS CHRISTIAN BAP- Church pecuniary aid, will comply with TISM. This position we shall attempt their engagement. Others should as sist, also, till it is relieved of the debt.

as where He commands us to repent, to vourselves, but your many readers, and believe, to pray, or to perform any oththe Baptists generally will be pleased er religious service-and in the same way. to learn what the Lord is doing for om When the Holy Spirit selects a given Zion in this City. word to convey an idea to the understandings of man. He selects it be-Rev. Wm. C. Duncan, returned home after an absence of about three months in

Any other hypothesis of interpretation would be only less absurd than it would be blasphemous. When therefore He selects the word Baptizo in connection with this ordinance. He meant to convey just that meaning which it expressed in the language from which it was taken. Can that meaning be ascertained? Let us open a few Greek Lexicons

Dec. 7th,

To this number may be added 8 as having been received by letter. The total membership of our church merse, immerge, submerge, sink ; to is 108, and we hope it may be increased

search of health.

Oct. 5th,

" 26th.

Nov. 23d.

" 30th,

27th,

Total

20

persons, as follows :

Sept. 28th, 1856

of all our readers. Let the devoted friends of the College look to God in prayer, that success may attend his agency. And let our friends, if they ever intend to endow it, forthwith contribute liberally. There is no object in Alabama so dear to us as the permanent endowment of Howard College .----God speed brother Henderson's labors !

We announce in this connexion, that brother Henderson is fully authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist, in obtaining subscribers, and remitting payments.

Associations in Alabama. -- With gratitude we record the fact, that, after having examined nearly every Minute for 1856, not a single Association has decreased. And so far as we can learn. peace and harmony abound in our churches, generally, in every section of the State. The most discouraging feature is the scarcity of ministers of the Gospel. Most of our Preaches have to take charge of three and four churches, and these can but poorly supply the destitution. It is painful to hear of the destitution in many portions of Alabama. Surely if there ever was a time when christians should obey the injunction, " Pray ye the Lord of the harvest,' it is now.

Baptists in New Hampshire,

At the Convention held in October last, returns were received from the seven associations in the state. The aggregate is, ehurches 112, members 7,802-a decrease of 93. A few years ago, there were over 10,000 members in the state. The baptisms amounted to about 200 the past year.

According to the views of a correspondent of the Examiner, noticed by us some time since, there are but few of "the elect" in New Hampshire, judging from their statistics. It is a significant fact, that where the abolition feeling is strongest there Churches are either on the decrease, or making no progress, scarcely. For the whole State of New Hampshire, only 200 persons were baptized the past year ! Some associations in Alabama received more than that number. Now whether we of the South are the greatest sinners in the world, one thing is certain, Baptists are rapidly on the increase. Baptist ministers and members at the Sonth have adopted Christ's memorable declaration, "My kingdom is not of this world," and act upon it. We have no "higher law" doctrines. The institutions found in the word of God, we are content with them. We think the Divine Spirit knew how to

sources, he is every way worthy of confidence. He has testimonials from some of the best Ministers of the Gospel in the South, and also from his native State. He wishes to permanently locate in the South, and has been recommended to Alabama. We throw out these hints to Churches that wish to secure the services of a Minister.

Working Men.

Many of our private members are becoming public members in urging the claims of our paper upon their communities. We could give many extracts from various letters, showing the zeal of our friends in circulating the S. W. Baptist. We select one from many as a fair specimen; and if our brethren generally had the same spirit, our paper would soon attain to its wished-for usefulness. Brother J. P. NALL, of Troy, Ala., writes as follows :

"We have several members of our Church, who do not take the S. W. Baptist; and I intend to keep the matter before them, until they see the importance of supporting and sustaining your paper-"Our paper"-and you need not be surprised if I should send you several "Christmas gifts."

CHRISTIAN LIFE, SOCIAL AND INDIVIDUAL .----By PETER BAYNE, 12mo, Cloth. \$1,25. This is a neat volume of 528 pages, from the long established Publishing House of Gould and Lincoln, Boston. It has been highly commended, and deservedly so, by the most reliable presses of the country. Mr Bayne, the author, has established an enviable fame his writings. Any man who will read this work, will find his views of the Gospel enlarged, his duty clearly and powerfully enforced, and his spirituality

REBUILDING OF SEBASTOPOL .- Two Archbishops recently visited Sebastopol by order of the emperor, and consecrated the South side previous to rebuilding the city. A letter says :--

greatly enhanced.

"As all the churches are dostroyed, divine service was performed in the solitary sacred edifice that is left, in which a temporary altar was constructed. As the South side has no inhabitants as vet, but a few mariners, two battalions of infantry and a few visitors from Simpheropol were present during the ceremony. A committee has been appointed, by supreme command, conduct the process of rebuilding the city at the national expense, after the plan adopted at St. Petersburg. A vast suspension bridge is to restore communication beteen the South and North"

and burnt off my shell ! Glory. ring-fired me !-- Halleluigh." of his character, but not without. The Presiding Elder answered that they were all sing-fired ; and the brother passed."

Most of the foregoing Italics are ours. the sight of the Alabama Conference. The reader will observe, first, a pretty Methodist Episcopal Church, South

fair confirmation of our article in re- holding a jolification over the exploits of The subject stated-Laws of Eridencegard to "the greatest man in the U. S." bro. Abernathy so interested us, that "No other man [than ' brother Aber- we had no time to "wince." So that nathy"] could do the like, and he was the painful sympathy tendered us by the

about passing, as a greater than John "Advocate," under the inflection is here- relative position of the parties in this the Baptist !" But the reader will ob- by returned for the special benefit of serve that we were before the "Advocate" the first Methodist preacher, whose in heralding the grand discovery of this name is "dropped," for the horrible sin of we propose submitting. The Baptist wonderful prodigy, by at least two days, "proselyting." As posterity is so vitally interested in We frankly confess that we had a

this matter, we beg this great common- pretty "close view of the Iron Wheel" wealth to bear testimony, that our pa- and that we were impressed, too, "with per containing the announcement, bears its symetry and strength." But the

date the "8th of Janury"--the anni- wish of the editor that we "may like it versary of the battle of New Orleans | better," is not, we are compelled to say, --whereas the "Advocate" from which likely to be gratified. After observing we quote is dated "Jan. 10." with some degree of interest and at-Again, says the "Advocate," in report- tention, the practical workings of the

children."

"Miserable, pitiable proselytism, that no Republicans and never intend to be ?"- command to baptize ? and, are believmade nobody better," &c. If by this, the Whenever, we say, these, and similar ers the only proper subjects of this editor representing the Rev. Mr. Bark- declarations, of the renowned origina. rite? er, means that the conversions from oth- tor, shall be adopted by us in prefer- And before proceeding to the immeer denominations to Methodism are ence to the "self-evident truths" set diate discussion of the subject, we beg "miserable, pitiable," and "make no- forth in our "Declaration of Indepen- to lay down some axioms, or admitted body better," he is welcome to the aid dence," then we shall like the Iron truths, together with some cannons of and comfort the declaration can impart; Wheel better.

from any denomination to another cate" is determined to love the Baptists, have collected from several creditable "make nobody better," then he places "at all hazzard, and to the last extremi- sources. a far lower estimate upon his convic- ty." Hear him :- "The Baptists are 1. "Jesus Christ, and not Moses, is

tian in our acquantance. We had sup- A few bigoted editors of the Graves pensation."-Anon. posed that conversions from error to and Henderson stripe, shall not set us II. "The Law of BAPTISM is containtruth did make people better. If Meth- in array against that numerous and ed in the New Testament only."

odism is "the truth as it is in Jesus," Godly people !" We suppose that by III. "That law is INTELLIGIBLE to comthen all converts to it must be "made the charge of "bigotry," our cotempo- mon capacities."-Booth. better" in so far as the trath is superi- | rary alludes to the course we pursued . IV. "As nothing should be consid-

They us at the time, and feared that as the our hearty concurrence. As practiced by Now, said Barker, if those souls re- hit was so palpable, it might seem inten- bro. A. it made quite an impression upworted by Brothor Abernathy-whether lional." This, however, he disclaims on the Alabama Conference, Mathodist Baptists, Episcopalians or what not -- | The "intentional" part we understood Episcopal Church South ; and certainly were ring-fired, 1 vote for the passage at the time, and really think we under- did give us a lively impression as to stand it yet; notwithstanding his dis- "the quotation at which a proselyting claimer. As to our "wincing" under preacher stands in a Methodist Conferthe incident, we beg leave to say, that ence." He evidently stands 🔀.

Christian Baptism.

Method of Procedure.

It is proper that we here state the controversy, that we may the better understand the bearing of the testimony maintains that when our Lord commands his subjects to be baptized, he

commands a definite specific action, which may be comprehended with as much certainty as when he commands men to repent and believe-and that this action is immersion in water. The Pedobaptist maintains that the application of water to the subject either by pouring, sprinkling or immersion is ing Mr. Barker's remarks. "If that system, we turned from the spectacle equally valid. The Baptist maintains bro. had left off converting sinners, and with emotions similar to those with that those, and those only, who give gone skulking about other folds, unset- which a true hearted American, after evidence of "repentance toward God, tling the minds of weak persons, and visiting the despotic governments of and faith toward our Lord Jesus women, and children," &c., &c. Now, Europe, again plants his feet on his Christ," are the proper subjects of truly, here is an achievement, of which own native soil, thanking his God that Christian Baptism. The Pedobaptist "bro. Jo." as he is familiarly called, is he lives under a happy constitution maintains that the children of believing supposed capable, the most astonishing which has "a consistency." "Like it parents are as much entitled to the saof all ! " converting sinners ! !" This we better !" Yes, we will, when we can en- cred rite as believers. Nay, many Pehad supposed was the work of another dorse the sentiments of its illustrious dobaptists claim that the faith of a agent. But we must give to "our Epis- inventor, Rev. John Wesley, when he grand parent, or even a more remote copacy," the benefit of a metonomy, and delares that "No governments under hear- ancestor, is a sufficient warrant to the for sound orthodoxy and spirituality in let it pass. We really think, however, en are so DESPOTIC as the REPUB. infant to receive the ordinance; and that the "women" might have been LICAN: no subjects are governed in so some declare that any infant born in spared the humiliation of being classed arbitrary a manner as those of a Common- Christendom, may and ought to be bapwith "the minds of weak persons, and wealth;" and then, including his breth. tized. The questions then are narrowed ren with himself he declares, "We are down to these-is immersion only in the

> evidence-the better to direct us in the but if he means that such conversions But then, the editor of the "Advo- course of this argument. These we

> tions of truth than any professing chris- doing a great work-God speed them. the Law given under the Christian dis-

BAPTISMA, pr. what is immersed ; our church is one of the most flourishhence, immersion, baptism, ordinance ing in the city ; and I am happy to say of baptism ; misery, calamity." in this branch of the church all are deep-

"BAPTISMOS, immersion, baptism." 3. Pickering .- "BAPTIZO, To dip, im- January, 1855, 13 have been added to merse, submerge; plunge, sink, over- the church from the Sunday School .whelm, to steep, to soak, to wet ; mid. Last Sunday the total number present To wash one's self, or bathe. * * * was 170 ; say 143 scholars, 21 teachers, To sink a ship or galley. * * * * and 6 officers. To baptize, to perform the rite of bap. On next Sunday the 2nd anniversary

tizm, &c., &c. "BAPTISMA, that which is dipped, or we hope it will pass off as pleasantly as steeped ; immersion, dipping, plunging; the last. the rite of baptism ; also metaphorically, misery, calamity, i. e., with which one is overwhelmed."

4. Donnegan-" BAPTIZO, To im merse repeatedly into a liquid ; to submerge-to soak thoroughly, to saturate; hence, to drench with wine-to dip in a vessel and draw .--- Pass. perf. bebaptismai, to be immersed, &c."

"BAPTISMA, an object immersed, submerged, washed, or soaked." "BAPTISIS, immersion, submersion;

the act of washing, or bathing." tative in form, but not in fact ; to im- reference to your father's operations. I merse, to sink--to wash, to cleanse by will further say, comparing his proswashing ; to wash one's self, to bathe, pects in life with those of his neighbors to perform oblutions, to baptize, to ad- when they first set out, and comparing minister the rite of baptism, either that his success, or rather failure, with their

lowing to the foregoing definitions : er could. "In the primitive churches, where But what influence will the business mmersion."

"BAPTIZO. To dip repeatedly ; of ships, practices. If the church sanctions to sink them; to bathe; over head and your calling, by retaining you as a ears in debt ; to draw water, to baptize. member in good standing, the influence -BAPTISIS, a dipping ; baptism.-BAP- you will wield for evil, will counteract TISTES, one that dips ; a baptizer ; the the influence of the most efficient min-Baptist in the N. T." &c. In the first ister in the west as your pastor, for the American edition of this work, which whole church will be committed in sance is allowed to be the best Greek and tioning a wrong. After you have for-English Lexicon extant, the American feited your place in the church you editor added to the foregoing definitions will then be cut off from the society of of Baptizo, as one of its secondary all men of high toned morals. You meanings, "to sprinkle." This innova- will then feel yourself degraded in your tion upon the uniform and invariable own estimation. When self respect in a meaning of the word, in all its connec- man is lost, he is almost hopelessly lost. tions through the whole course of the Man must have society. Having forancient Greek classics, brought down feited all claims to respectable society, such merited reprehension from the you will naturally gather around you a first scholars of the age, that in a pub-set of unprincipled, irresponsible, low lished letter, the editor promised to class of men, who can be of no pecuniexspunge that meaning from the word in ary, intellectual or moral benefit to you. the next edition. This promise we pre- They will be naturally, perhaps, below sume has been redeemed, although we you in the scale of morals at first, but

of our Sunday School will be held ; and Our church members are at work, and they are watching for souls.

We would ask one and all to "pray l ask one and Yours fraternally, N. 0, for us.

For the South Western Baptist. Epistle to my Brother who is about to set up a Distillery. No. 2.

My dear brother: In my last you will observe I endeavored to show you that it would be unwise, in a pecuniary point of view, to set up a distillery. I 5. Robinson .-- " Barrizo. A frequen- attempted to confirm this argument by of John or of Christ," &c. Dr. B., who success, I am fully persuaded he puris a Presbyterian divine, adds the fol- sued the most suicidal policy a man ev-

according to oriental habits, bathing have upon your standing in society ?was to them what washing is to us, the One of the first results of your business rite appears to have been ordinarily, will be a forfeiture of your membership though not necessarily, performed by in the Church, for no Church can now maintain a respectable position in a

6. Liddell and Scott, Oxford Edition. community, while she tolerates such

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N. B. All persons indebted to CAMPORIA WRIGHT are equested to call and settle, as the old business must be losed. Taskeyee, Jan. 1857.--36

in Hora's building, lately occupied by Me

CULLEN A. BATTLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

PRACTICES IN THE 91H JI DICIAL CIRCUT

Lands for sale.

AM authorized to sell all the lands in Macon County belonging to William B. Butler – Sales to be made pri-

L belonging to Wintam B. Baller. Sales to be made p ately. Call on me at Union Springs, Macon county, A January 22, 1857. 39 M. N. FLEY,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA -- MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT-14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1857

PROBATE COURT—14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1857. THIS DAY came JAMES METCHELL, GUARDARY, 1857. THIS DAY came JAMES METCHELL, GUARDARY F. PAYNE, MIORS, and filed his account current and Mary F. Payne, minors, and filed his account current and youchers for a partial settlement, for the purpose of effecting a final settlement of the accounts of said Mitchell as guardian of the said Leonidas W. Payne; which were set for hearing on the 2d Monday in March next: It is oriered that publication be made in the South West-ern Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all per-sons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in March next, and show cause why said account and youchers should not be allowed. 36 LEWIS ALFXANDER, Judge of Probate.

WORTH READING.

HAVE YOU SEEN

BR. HAND'S

DRUG STORE

RECENTLY? If you have not, you ought ately and see what a large stock of

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young for yourselves.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

C. A. BATTLE.

& Williams. January 16, 1857.

Special Notices.

PREACHING.

will be likely to feel that you are equal annual installments, to strength-

"hurch; at night at Bro. Corr's. (Rough and Ready.) ren and sisters will be present at these meetings. As my mission is for the blacks as well as widtes, all of my spare intervals will be for their instruction, and I hope

seene language of degraded drunk- cient Agent to enter the field. JOHN HARALSON, Sec. of Board. SELMA. Jan. 14th, 1857.

water always seeks its level, so will | First, Resolve I, That this Board pro-

sink to a level with them, and in ceed to raise Twenty Thousand Dollars

new felt sense of your degredation to be paid in one, two, three and four

kindred and former friends, you will amount.

els as your mother was? Would you

sh your son brought up under the

roupting influence of the distillery ?

all the mantle which has descended

etting up that distillery.

You cannot repeat too soon. There is no day like to-day. Yesterday is gone, such two generations, now about to to-morrow is God's, not your own. And I upon you, he transmitted to your think how sad it will be to have your m? I mean the crime of the distillevidences to seek, when your cause is ry. Heaven forbid. Would you have to be tried; to have your oil to buy, our daughter exposed to the temptawhen you shald have it to burn! on of marrying one of the men that

requent your distillery ? I think if you TRUE MARK OF THE MINISTER. - It seems will reflect for a moment, you will say you do not desire to bring your sons or vor to induce his people, by seeing in daughters under influences that would him the loveliness of virtue and piety, result in their injury. Then desist from themselves to embrace and practise

on your business, as I learn they are eady much excited against it, even ur dear mother, if she yet lives and as not lost her reason, will frown upn a business that has been the chief onree of her former grief. But others vill cultivate your intimate acquainnce ; your distillery will soon become favorite resort of idlers-and idlers ill be made of the very class of men o are now industrious, respectable boring men, who would continue so be, if it were not for your distillery. ese men will first neglect their busiess to resort to the distillery, promptby curiosity, it may be, or a desire hear the news, or some other reason, either you nor they can tell why. They ill soon become tiplers, then drunkds, and soon their families will come want and beggary. Your distillery ill, perhaps, be the active instrument ruining at least fifty families. What in awful account will you have to renler up to God when you are summoned efore him, and meet the haggard forms f widows, and orphans, the victims of our unholy calling. How will you el when they will charge you as the uthor of the destruction of their souls nd bodies? Would that I could so esent to your imagination the specres of these miserable victims of your micipated calling, that they may disturb your night dreams, that they may a horrify your conscience as to cause on to desist at once. There is another mode in which you will bring untold evils upon the community. Many who are very poor, after having the appetite created for whiskey, will barter their meal for it, and he very meal which their wives and hildren need for a subsistence. Could now give you a vivid representation some scenes I have witnessed at our father's distillery, it would not be edful to say another word to cause u immediately to desist. The bread, r, has been taken out of the children's nouths and carried to the distillery and exchanged for whiskey, the father has arried it home -drank it-became inexicated to phrenzy, and become the error to his wife and children. The wife as often, in the coldest weather, been ft without a fire, and at the hour of midnight, compelled to escape for her de in the cold snow and rain. Think

a below the worst of them. Then en our Depository of Bible and Denomia may bid adieu to all prospect of re- national Books, located in this city. nation, or regaining your former re- Secondly, Resolved, That an active and dability. Then despairing of ever efficient Agent be employed to act with ag in life, or ever being respected Rev. F. M. Law, Cor. Sec. in raising this likely to resign yourself to the bot- Whereupon, the members of the Board n til you fill a drunkards grave. at once made very liberal contributions Lask in the next place, what influence to aid in accomplishing the obove ob-

you think your course will have up- ject. Measures are being taken to seyour wife and children? Would you cure, in compliance with the 2nd resowish that wife of yours exposed to the lution, at once, the services of an effi-

When Machaon, the Greek Physician, was slain, Homer

to me that the clergyman should endea-

them. This is the only legitimate We notice next, the influence of your source of influence and respect, and alling upon your neighbors. Your this will always obtain them from all ost respectable neighbors will frown ranks of mankind, as far as they are discovered and understood .- Andrews.

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WE have this day a sociated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be CAMPUREL, WRIGHT & Co. GEO. W. CAMPBELL, WM. H. WRIGHT.

ELDER F. CALLAWAY will preach at Oak Bowery on unday night, February 1st; Manday at Farmville; at night n Anburn ; Tuesday at Chewackly ; Wednesday night at ociety Hill; Saturday and Sunday, 7th and 8th, at Shiloh, Russell county; Monday night in Crawford; Wednesday, 11th. at Providence ; Thursday night, at Dr. Thornton hintation-hope he will be there. Friday night in Colum s, Ga.; Saturday and Sunday, 14th and 15th, in Girard

Monday night, at Bro. R. A. Whitten's; Tuesday, at Phila elphia ; Thursday, at Concord: night at Charles Netmathope he will make it public; Friday, at County Line; at night in Salem, Saturday and Sunday, 21st and 22d, at Union Grove: Sunday night at OpeTka: Tuesday at Liberty I hope the brethren who take the "Baptist" will make these appointments known; and I do desire that the breth

said of him, "a good Physician is worth as much as a whole army." Then a good medicine like Ayer's Cathartic Pills, is worth a great deal more, because it cures as well, works wider, and lasts longer. The circle of the best Physician's labor must be narrow, while such a remedy is available t all-can be had by every body, and is worth having. -----

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PHIS. a certain Remedy for Ulcerous Sores -Jeremiah Henderson, of Wilmington North Carolina, suffered for seven months with six alcer ous sores on his leg, and three on his arms, which defied every kind of treatment, although he used some of the most noted remedies for the care of the same both inter nal and external, it was without avail. At last, he had recourse to Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which quickly

caused the wounds to have an improved appearance, an by continuing with these removies for ten weats he was apletely cured, and has ever since enjoyed the best of health

A LADY OF OUR ACQUAINTANCE. Mrs. Powell, No. 18 Stanton Street, New York, Was troubled with liver complaint for a long time, and after trying many remedies, was advised to try Dr M LANE'S Celebrated Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh. She did so, and says that with one box she

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brated Liver Pills. Try them. The money refunded if not satisfactory. ## Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of PITT-BURGH, PA. There are other Fills purporting to be Liver Fills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's

genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can nov be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine with out the signature of [22] FLEMING BROS

Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

Four Days Later. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. The steamer City of Washington, with Liverpool dates of the 31st ult., has arrived. A collision has occurred at Canton between the English and Chinese, owing to the seizure of twelve English sailors. The British Consul interfered, but was insulted and threatened with violence. He remonstrated with the government, but was treated with contempt. On the 24th of October Admiral Seymour bombarded the city and captured all the forts. The damage to property was immense. The British carried the place by storm, with the loss of three killed and twelve wounded. As late as Nov, 4th, all attempt at negotiation had failed, owing to the obstinacy of the Chinese. All the foreign factories had been vacated and property to a large M. wolfFF and A. J. MILLER have opened amount burnt. Business was paralyzed. Tea had largely advanced in the English markets. Prussia and Switzerland continue warlike preparations, but recent intelligence is favorable. as the demands of Prussia were diminishing. Austria strongly protests against the war. The Swiss Diet had assembled, and the Presi-THE Publication Society is now making arrangements to publish an edition of the SECOND VOLCME of these most interesting Sermons. This volume will contain a likeness of Mr. Spurgeon, sent over to the publishers by himself also a preface and incidents of interest to American read-metican bid over a volume of the American readdent made a warlike speech, asking permission to contract a loan of \$30,000,000. Wurtemburg objects to the passage of Prussian troops over her territory. Eighteen hundred Swiss residents at Paris had demanded their passports for home. Several French ships of war were fitting out for Ghina. The new British Minister would probably arrive in Washington before the 4th of March .---A New WORK Of AITLER. REV. T. J. BOWEN, the missionary pioneer and traveler, under the Foreign Board of the Southern Baptist Con-vention, has a work now in press, giving an account of his experience in the six years of his explorations in the inte-ior of Africa. It also embodies his views on the origin, history, and the national characteristics of the African tribes, and the prospects of the future civilization and con-version of the people of that hitherto unknown region. The work will be accompanied with a map, and sundry ta-bles and notes illustrating roany special points. The information thus given will be new and striking : His name was unknown. ----The Markets. New York, Jan. 16 .- Cotton steady ; sales 2500 bales. Orleans 134; Uplands 124. Flour dall. Wheat inactive. Gotton firm. Rice buoybles and notes illustrating many special points. The information thus given will be new and striking ; and the authentic and credible character of the work will give it the highest kind of authority. The book therefore needs only to be announced, to secure a lively expectation for its issue. It will be published by the first of February, and will be a 12mo, of 350 pages or over. The profits on the work to the auther, will be all appropriated to the Central African Mission. To secure orders, it is desirable that ear-ly applications should be made to the agents of the South-ern Baptist Publication Society, who are the proper pub-lishers. Price \$1. SMITH & WHILDEN, Agts, Jan. 15, 1857.--35-1m Charleston, S. C. ant. Freights firm. MOBILE, Jan. 16 .- The receipts of cotton for the week amount to 36,000 bales : sales 20,000. Stock on hand 207,000 bales, being an increase of 20,000. Middling quoted at 123.

Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857. Legal Notices.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-2D DAY OF JANUARY, 1857

TROMAR COURT—2D DAY OF JANCAR, 1831. THIS DAY came John C. McRay, administrator of the estate of John McRay, decreased, and filed his applica-tion in writing for an order to soll the negroes of said es-ate, for the purpose of division among the heirs and dis-ributees thereof, which was set for hearing on the 1s onday in February next : And ordered that notice there t be given by publication in the South Western Baptist to

aree successive weeks. LEWIS ALEXANDER Jan. 8, 1857. Judge of Probate

By reference to the eard of Messrs. CAMPBELL & WREDER, it will be seen that I because associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January. The Cognithership becetofare existing under the firm name of BATTLE SWASSOCK CO, has been dissolved by mu-tual consent. Mr. JAMES S. WOMAGE is charged with elo-sing up the business of the bouse, and is now, with his necessioned urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate goods at Cost for Cash. For the very like al catronage extended to the late firm. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. ROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-STH DAY OF JAN'Y, 185 This DAY came Frances Jurner, administratrix of the estate of Sihas Tatum, deceased, and presented her ac-count current and vonchers for a final settlement of sai estate, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearin on the 1st Monday in February, 1857; And ordered that unbilication be made in the South Western Bardist fo ds at Cost for Cach. For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, return our grateful acknowle kneets. If my present partners, it is unnecessary to speak. By triet and unwavering integrity they have established is business upon a firm basis, and secured for them-ves an enviable reputation. I confidently trust that (blands of both Sciences A Co, will basis a Bland on the 1st Monday in February, 1857; And ordered that publication be mode in the 'couth' Western Ropitst for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of aid county, to be held on the 1st Monday in February jext, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate, January 8, 1857. selves an enviable reputation. I confidently trast that the friends of Battle. Swanson X Co, will bestow a liberal patronage upon the house of Campbell, Wright & Co. This arrangement enables use to give my constant at-tention to my professional duties. I will be found at the

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. ROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-30TH DAY OF DECEMBER 185 THIS DAY came William G. Swanson, administrator o The state of Louis L. Eark, deceased, and filed hi count current and vonchers for a final settlement o aid estate, which is set for hearing on the first Monday is closury next: And ordered that publication be made it in South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, no fying all persons intersted to be and appear at a specia erm of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the dist first Monday in Fiberrary next and show series which is set of the second second set of the second second second second of first Monday in Fiberrary next and show series which did first Monday in February next, and show cause why aid account and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate, Jan. 8th, 1857.

The State of Alabama_Macon County.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY

THIS DAY came John R. Tallis, guardian of Edwi Winn, Claudia Wing and Ida Winn, minors, and file

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in the South Western Baptis

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

is application for an order to sell four negroes below osail minors, for the purpose of division of the

mong said minors; which application is set for he he list Monday in February, 1857; And that notic f be given by multications.

The state of Almana_Jonatol Control, Proparts Cover.-1970 Day or DECEMBER, 1856. THIS DAY came Elizabeth Paulk, administratrix of the catate of Uriah Paulk, deceased, and filed her applica-tion for an order to sell three negroes belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts thereof , which application was set for hearing on the 3d Monday in Jan aury, 1857. And ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Western Baptist for three suc-cessity sucks.

Administrator's Notice. Administration on the estate of SARAH E TETTERS of Administration on the estate of SARAH E NUCKOILS deceased having been granted to the under-signed on the 11th of December, 1856, by the Probate Court of Macon county, all persons having claims against said es-tate will present them, duly authenticated, within the time present by law, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and settle up at once. THOS, J. NUCKOLIS, Adm'r, January 8, 1857

Judge of Probate.

January 8, 1857. 34.6w

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19. For further information, consult the last annua alogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SHERMAN rincipal, Marion, August 28, 1856. n16tf

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main. The Scholastic Year commences on the last Monday in January, and closes the first Thursday in December, with a vacation of eight weeks at the close of the first Term-the last Thursday in June. There will be a public exami-nation at the close of each Term. ber, with

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TUSKEGEE, MACON CO., ALA. I CATED in Tuskeges, a village far famed for its heatthful climate and relined society. The College is easy of ac-cess from East and West by the Montgomery and West Point Rathoud, which passes at the distance of f, ir utiles, and from the upper and lower country by excellent mode. The public may feel assented that the high standard of education here adopted will never be lowered. It is, or de-termination to present at all times an Institution whose fa-cilities for instruction shall justy claim for it a position among the first in the country. Toese are, an elsewit and commodions edifice, crected at a cost of some forty thousand delars—a large and able corpse of instructors—a well se-lected library—a. good apparatus and a cabinet, prepared with special references to the wants of the College. The boarders enjoy poculiar advantages. They have the privilege of membership in a literary society, meeting weekly for rehearsals, reading and exercises in composition. One hour on Sablath Alternooms is spent by them in giving an analysis of the morning sermon and in other exercises de-signed to cultivate a tasts for religious truth. They also at-tend monthly levees conducted by the governess and other members of the facility. Their dormitories are all carpited, well warmed ant ventilated, and furnished with every need-ful comfort. Besides boarding at the same table with the President an isofaces of the facility and furnished with every need-ful comfort. Besides boarding at the same table with the

ful comfort. Bosides boarding at the same table with the President and others of the faculty, they are under the con-stant supervision of the governess who directs them in all matters pertaining to their habits of study and recreation,

matters pertaining to their monts of study and recreation, and to the cultivation of their manners. All money, jewelry, and other things not in daily use, are deposited with the President. All clothing is kept so-curely in wardrobes. The Bath-room is open for the use of the hearders at stated times. The room for the sick is isolated from the others, and is supplied with every needs fall confort. No charge for Latin or Greek in the regular classes

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THE subscribers have purchased the LIVERY STARLE formerly kept by Long & Pond, in Tuskegee, and will con-e to run an OMNIBUS LINE between Tuskegee and the Railcoad Depot at Chehaw. They will spare no pains or expense necessary to give the public every reasonable ac commodation. It will be their object to have good Horses

This DAY came Francis R. Bell, administrator of the estate of Thomas Underwood, deceased, who was at the time of his death guardian of Caroline M. Barnett, a minor and filed his accounts and wonchers for a final sette-ment of the accounts of the said Underwood, as guardian Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals there for the convenience and ben fit of the good peo-Tuskegee and surrounding country. He has his where the state of the second state of the state of the second state of the stat foresaid; which were set for hearing on the 3d Monda ebruary 1857; And ordered that publication be much he South Western Baptist for three successive werks the South Western Baptist for three successive weaks 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 3d Monday in February next, and show cause why said account and southers the life of the same state of count and vouchers should LEWIS ALEXANDER January 15th, 1857. FAMILY GROCERY. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM -- ISTH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857 Tills DAY came Harriel Jackson, executive of the will of William F Jackson, decensed, and presented her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of the estate of said deceased ; which were set for settlement on the 3d Monday in February, 1837 : And ordeced that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive works in within the second theorem of the add JOHN HOWARD&CO. AL keep constantly on hand a good supply of choice Family Groeceries, Confectionaries, Castings, and other articles of Hardware. Tubs, Buckets, Cotton &c. All of which they will sell at low prices for

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I think I am not dealing in hyperbole or exaggeration, when I say I have een as many as twenty men come to Four fathers still house in one day with a bag of meal on their horses, and return with a jug of whiskey in one end of the bag and a rock in the other. In priginated of carrying a pumpkin in 5 months, and 17 days.

the work of our hands, establish thou penitentiary. How then could you consistently pray the praver of the Psalmist. If humanity has not left you -- if all the milk of human kindness has not was married Nov. 29, 1835, and united with the Baptis dried up in you, do ponder those things Church in Montgomery, Alabama, in 1837. well, and may God give you an under- and friendship of many who followed her with sincerest standing heart.

Yours, &c. - ALELPHOS.

For the South Western Paptist. MESSRS. EDITORS : At a meeting of the ecutive Board of the Ala. Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society, held on the 12th inst., the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Obituaries.

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Departed this life, at her residence in West Point, Ga. on the 25th of November, 1856. Mrs. MARIA H., consort this way, perhaps, the ancient custom of W. R. HEIRSTON, formerly Miss Langford, aged 21 years The deceased professed to find the Savior precious in the

John L Benford..... 9 34

one end of the bag and a rock in the forgiveness of her sins, on the 1st of October, 1854, and at Ther. In advance, my dear brother, I charge tached herself to the Methodist society during the same week. She was married to W. R. Heirston Nov. 18, 1854. he results of the business upon you, and she was a devoted companion, an ance to have a she was a devoted companion, an ance to have a she was a devoted companion. She retained her right mind to f you will enter it you shall do so with the last, and died without a sigh, in full triumph of faith. your eves open. Do not, I entreat you, A few minutes before her death, she said that she was go ing to wear a brighter crown than she had ever worn be A few minutes before her death, she said that she was goet the sun go down before you pray fore. She had for some months been dissatisfied with her the prayer of the Psalmist: "Establish the work of our hands upon us, yea, to be baptized. She has left a babe only six weeks old. When asked, in her dying moments, if she wanted to see t." What will be your peculiar work? ing for him. She has left a kind husband, mother, bro nquestionably, to make orphans, wid- there and sisters, with many other relations and friends to mourn their loss; but their loss, and our loss, is her wes, and paupers, to prepare victims eternal gain. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, of the gallows, and convicts for the that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them. W. D. HARRINGTON.

Died, in Montgomery, Ala., on the morning of the 9th in stant, Mrs. E. E. S. GARRETT, wife of Mr. John B. Garret Mrs. G. was born in Kent county, Va., Nov. 28, 1817

sorrow to the grave. As a mother, she was tender and indulgent; as a friend kind and true; as a Christian, upright and consistent. Death had no terrors for her: for months she had anticipated its approach, and familiarity had deprived it of its gloom. To her, death was gain. Asleep in Jesus, she

awaits the resurrection of the just. The consolation of surviving friends is that she is "not lost, but gone before." "Yet again we hope to greet thee. When the day of life is field : There in Heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed." [Ala. Journal When the

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 .- Sales of Gotton 25,-000 bales, mostly after the Arabia's news, at an advance of an ic. Middling 124 to 121. White Wheat \$1,60-Red \$1,50. Gorn 75c. The rest of articles unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 .- 11,000 bales of cotton were sold. Market firm. On yesterday 27,000 bales were sold-the lar gest ever reported.

Sterling Exchange 71-rest unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 .- Gotton steady and prices unchanged. Sales 7000 bales. THURSDAY, Jan. 15 .- The prices of cotton re-

main unchanged, but the market is feeble. Sales 500 bales. Sugar 94c. Molasses 61c. Other articles unchanged.

Later from Micaragua.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 .- The steamship Texas has arrived from San Juan. Her purser reports that the Costa Ricans, protected by the English fleet, have seized every steamer on the San Juan river.

Col. Lockridge, under Walker, with 250 men, held Punta Orinas. The Costa Rican force of 1000 men held every other point on the river. Gen. Henningsen having beaten the Allies at Granada, has joined Col. Walker.

The army of the latter is in good spirits, though quarrels have arisen among themselves. The James Adger. from New York, took her passengers to Aspinwall. and they disembarked

in good spirits, to join Walker. THE STATE OF ALABAMA -MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-10th day of January, 1857. THIS DAY came REFER ATLESS, special administrator of the estate of William King, deceased, and filed his accounts and vorchers for a final settlement of his said special administration; which were set for hearing on the

special administration; which were set for hearing on the 2d Monday in March next: And ordered that publication be made in the South West-ern Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all per-sons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the 2d Mon-day in March next, and show cause why said accounts and vonchers should not be allowed. 28 LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

November 20, 1858.

Administrator's Sale.

B^V virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to me as administrator. I will, on donday the 9th day of February next, at the late residence of David P. Nuckolls, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, on a credit until the first day of January, 1858, the perish- \mathbf{B}_{r}^{x} property belonging to the estate of Sarah E. Nuckolls sed, consisting of House hold and Kitchen Farmiture Plantation and Carpenter's Tools, twenty head of stattle

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[307] Gold Dinard, Williams, W. G. Swanson, S. B. R. F. Leon, and C. A. Battle, J. W. Econts was clied President, and J. D. PORTER was continued as *December* 18, 1856.

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Song for the Weary. (FROM THE GERMAN.)

Heart, be still In the darkness of thy woe, Bow thou silently and low; Comes to the whate'er God will;-Be thou still! Be thou still! Vainly all thy words are spoken, Till the word of God hath broken Life's dark mysteries-good or ill-Be thou still! Rest thou still ! 'Tis thy Father's work of grace, Wait thou yet before His face; He thy sure deliverance will--Keep thou still! Lord, my God! By thy grace, O may I be All submissive, silently, To the chastening of thy rod;-Lord, my God ! Shepherd, King! From thy fulness grant to me Still, yet fearless faith in thee, Till from night the day shall spring ;---Shepherd King!

The Family Circle.

The Law of Love.

"Please help me about this some sister Ellen, and then I'll not trouble you again to-night. I've tried it over and over again, but it isn't right after all." And little Charley Stanley put his hand to his head, as if he had thought so long upon his puzzeling sum as to make his head ache.

"Oh dear! Charley, I'm sure I've showed you how to do every one of the sums in your lesson already, and I want to finish this story."

"Ellen !" said Mrs. Stanley in surprise. "I am very sorry you should your little brother."

me: I will assist you, if your sister is unwilling to do so."

Thank you, thank you; mamma ;" and Charley's eyes sparkled with pleasget right."

but I hope soon to see you try to con- dren, of whom all but seven were hopesum will be right."

Charley, thus encouraged, went again over the sum, discovered and cor-

"One person may feel something to be a burden, which another, under different circumstances, would consider triffing. It is our duty to help to bear this burden; however little the assistance may be which we render, it is something, it raises the weight a little, and we help, in a small degree, to bear the burden. A kind word, or even a smile sometimes, is worth something to those who have trials of which we know nothing; yet we do know that our kindness is needed everywhere, by everybody."

"But, mother, you do not think a little gir' twelve years old can become like Christ, do you?"

"She can try to become like him, and God is just as well pleased with what a child does, because it is required of her, as he is pleased when older persons try to glorify him by their Christian conduct."

A child has duties every day, and God gives all the necessary strength to perform those duties, but requires no more of any of us than we are able to perform. At home and abroad, remem ber this law of love, "Do to others as you would have others do to you, and 'Bear ye one another's burdens;" then if these rules are always obeyed, we shall know that we are striving to become like Jesus Christ.

Ministers' and Deacons' Children. Rev. Asa Bullard, the indefatigable Secretary of the Massachusetts S. S. Society, has collected statisticts during the past two years, to refute the oft repeated proverb that "the children of allow yourself to speak so unkindly to ministers and deacons are worse than other children." He sums up the result

In 241 families of ministers and deacons, there were 1,164 children over fifteen years of age. Of these children eight hundred and fourteen-more than ure as he brought his slate to his moth- three fourths-were hopefully pious; er; "when this sum is done, my lesson seven hundred and thirty-two had uniis all ready for to-morrow; and papa ted with the Church; fifty-seven had said I might go to grandpa's to-mor- entered the ministry, or were engaged row afternoon, if my lessons are per- in their preparatory studies; and only fectly learned. Ellen has shown me fourteen were disipated, about one half three, and you one, and I have done of whom only, became so while residseven all alone; but this one I cannot ing with their parents. In eleven of those familes-four of them ministers' "Very well for a little boy of eight, and seven deacons' there were 123 chil-

quer all difficulties alone. Here, my fully pious, seven of them were deacons son is your mistake, in adding this and fifteen ministers! In 56 of those column of figures; look it over and add families, there were 249 children over it carefully, and when that is done, the fifteen years of age, and all were hopefully pious!

God has three Hands.

How Men Die.

Some men die in ignorance, unconcerned and seemingly without fear for the future. Others are sullen an silent as if determined to brave it out at all hazards. Others are so wearied out by long illness and continued pain, that they are eager for the change, vet give no evidence of being in a fit state to appear before God. Others abound in professions of hope and confidence, yet leave impartial observers at a loss to concieve what basis there can be for such assurance. Others again who give their friends every reason to think that they are real children of God, make the dread passage with little or no sensible comfort, in not a few cases, under a dark and heavy cloud. The majority of consistent Christians have their last end, as it is described by the Psalmist in a single word, it is 'peace." A few of them, however, taste heaven this side of the cold Jourdan, and their rapture is a thing to be witnessed in order to be understood.-There is a very simple rule for the direction of any one who feels concern-

ed about the manner in which he is to meet the last enemy. This is to live habitually in communion with God through Jesus Christ. Such a life cannot end miserably. Death must be to to it only the crowning seal of its steadfast course, the finishing touch to its lofty blessedness .- Christian Intelligencer.

A Dove Alighting on a Coffin. In Edinburgh, a few days ago, a respectable family in one of the quiet est quarters of the city were thrown into mourning by the death of one of their number, an elderly lady. A night or two after the even a strange noise was heard at the winder of the room where the coffin was lying. It seemed like the fluttering of the wings of a bird against the winder panes; and, when the maid servant appeared at the window for the purpose of raising it to examine into the cause of the noise, a beautiful white dove flew into the apartment and alighted upon the lid of the coffin. It offered no opposition when they attempted to secure it, and is now in the possession of the relatives of the deceased lady, who from the singularity of the circumstance, have resolved to preserve it carefully. Had the event happened in times past, when superstition held away, it would undoubtly

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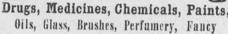
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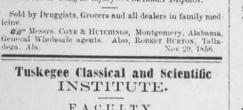
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