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ry in Central Africa.

For the South Western Baptist DEAR BRO. SALE: I closed my last at the grandeur of the thought that with an account of the agricultural eternity has no end. state of the country, &c. I shall now It might here be very appropriately introduce a subject that should be to us asked, what is the effect of such a remore interesting than anything that ligion on the life and character of the has been introduced. Yoruba, in its people? To which, it may be replied, moral condition, presents a field truly a variety of causes tends to produce a interesting, not so much from the ad- kind of heterogenious effect -an image. vanced state of the people in divine parts of clay, iron and gold. So with knowledge, as in enlivening us with this people. They are as an image of the hope, from their pecular condition, compound mixture, at one time presentthat under the divine blessing, ere ing to view something that is beautiful many years shall have rolled away, and attractive, then again, that which they will be to a considerable extent, is deformed and corrupt. Here is idolpartakers of the glorious faith. That atry, and the corrupted truths of a genwe have heathenism here in many forms, uine religion, both operating on the there can be no mistake; but it seems same material. No wonder then, that to be a peculiar heathesism. Idols, sacri- from one stand point, we feel cheered fices, and charms, are the consoling and elated, while we see the unison of hope and support, of every class and some true light, like fire struck from condition. While, however, they wor- the flinty rock, while at another view, ship wood and stones, they do not rely the soul sinks within as it beholds the upon any inherent virtue possessed by corruption of depraved nature. Earth these dumb idols, as able to save, aside and lead, dull and heavy, give no ray from that mystic intercourse they are of light, to cheer the pilgrim in his supposed to have with the Divine Being. nightly walk. Such a commingled re-The peculiarity of their heathenism, ligion, in its results, may be seen in sois, that it places every idol in an entire cial, domestic and civil life. If there subordinate position to the Deity, who is not enough of divine truth to quickuses them as messengers of good things en and save, it exerts a salutary influto confer temporal benefit, and as me- ence in restraining evil doers, becoming diators to reconcile a sin avenging a kind of palladium for the safety of God. The account given by them of human rights and the benefit of society their idols, is that God made them in While under this protection, an incitethe beginning, with their mediatorial ment is given to the generosity and position, as being suitable to the black good feelings of our nature, that end in man, while another dispensation has a very considerable amelioration of our been conferred on the white man. In depraved nature. Hence, here, virtue is their confessions, and whatever may rewarded, as well as vice, and law is no be their practice, they acknowledge great restraint to evil doers. the impotency of their false deities, that | Kindly yours, and believe me ever, they have no saving power, and ascribe to God the creation of all things, and all perfection. Numbers are the idols worshipped. Orisha seems to be both a general and specific name for idol, so that nearly all their worship may be denominated Orisha worship. It is sta- tinue his travels. The celestial city ted by some that in the morning they was still a great way off, and a long pray to God. This prayer seems to be and trying journey was before him.offered up so soon as they wake. Their He traveled on again; but how differ-

glass, for he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was."

The light of tradition seems yet reflected from the dark clouds of superstition and idolatry that envelope them. Their knowledge of divine things is wonderful, and their confession of the truth preached with the want of personal application, clearly indicative of the Phariseeism of the human race. They will admit all you say, and then tell you they serve God. But if pressed too hard, they fall back in the very common and natural objection, that they received their orishas from their fathers and cannot vet give them up. Many will go on to say, the time will come, with go on to say, the time will come, a plant a square of ten lines.

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Pamphlets. Handbills. Circulars. Labels. Bill Heads.Intiations. Funeral Notices Law Blanks. &c., &c., executed ith neatness and despatch and payable when the work is mark them as a people in advance of the generality of heathens, though their condemnation may be so much the greater. As regards eternity, there is a cer-While in Auburn, Ala., recently, tain vagueness, and indescribable conbrother J. C. Sale handed us the follow- ception, that it scarcely attains a defiing letter from W. H. CLARK, Missiona- ned idea. In fact, there is something about it, even among the enlightened, that baffles the widest and deepest range Ognowishon, Oct., 8th 1856. of the intellect. My soul shrinks back

Peter Pilgrim.

A SKETCH.

(Continued.)

It was necessary for Pilgrim to conworship, then, if we take their confess | ent were his feelings ! Before he came ions into consideration, does not seem to Mount Deliverance he was bowed to be a blind devotion to idolatry. The down beneath a load of guilt. Now his Supreme Being occupies an important heart was light and joyful in the Lord. position in their religious creed. Well Descending from the Mount, his way would it be, did they act in accordance lay along a pleasant ridge of land for with their knowledge of his character, some days. During that time he travand confessions of his greatness. It is eled along very pleasantly, and reflectastonishing to hear some of their re- ed much upon the scenes through which marks while speaking on this subject. he had passed; and upon the prospects Their own language would mark them which opened so brightly before him,as being peculiar heathen. Their dei- Sometimes his feelings were excited ties are the mediums through which almost to ecstacy; but the most of the they offer up their sacrifices, and the time they were settled into the calmpriests, the officials, who, at times, not ness of peace with God. He had had universally, perform this ceremony. - no serious conflict with temptations, and Altars of stone are sometimes to be no severe trial of any sort; hence life seen in the streets, where parts of the was happy and the journey delightful. sacrifices are deposited. They seem to A short distance before him, situated in think that these sacrifices, accepted of a pleasant grove, stood the church of God, through their mediatorial duties, Jesus Christ, into which he must needs have an atoning merit. Hence, it will enter and make a good confession and be perceived how similar their creed to fully enlist under the banner of Immanthe Jewish ceremonial. An acknowl- uel. He had arrived almost in sight of edgement of sin is common, and there that holy Sanctuary when the strangest is no Scripture that so vividly describes temptations immediately beset him; a their character, as that in which James mist and a darkness came over him, and says: "If any man be a hearer of the thoughts of his mind were troubled. word, and not a doer, he is like unto a "What" thought he, "if after all I have man beholding his natural face in a seen and heard and felt I should be deTUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1857.

principles and practices; If all these noved him greatly. things should happen to me, what would become of me;" These and kindred thoughts preyed upon his mind, and strong temptations were used by Satan ed into a secret grove, and there poured out his complaints before the Lord. The of mind, and such firm resolution of testimony: soul, he was enabled to go forward with a joyful and obedient heart,

When he reached the church the congregation were singing those famil

> "Am I a soldier of the Cross, A follower of the Lamb? And shall I fear to own his cause, Or blush to speak his name?"

The heart of Pilgrim was deeply afhand of fellowship was extended. One ate attention and reform. garded as alive from the dead.

The services were soon closed, and the down to the stream of Baptism where tioned by the reviewer, as 1. The great-strong apprehension of danger from the flowing waves and raised him out er and full instuctions in regard to this into his valuable museum No exploclapped his hands with delight, and went on his way rejoicing in the Lord.

He had not traveled far before he came to a delightful place called En- ers." charist, where bread and wine were spread before him; and he was invited to eat and drink in remembrance of the death and sufferings of Christ. The feast was a most delightful one to his soul and his communion with the Lord was most intimate and heavenly. Leaving that holy and consecrated

spot, he traveled on for several weeks through a pleasant land. The way was plain, and no serious obstacle lay in his path. His traveling companions were spiritual and zealous; and many were the edifying conversations enjoyed, and the profitable prayer meetings held. Religion was the all-absorbing theme. No annoying fears and no perplexing doubts harassed his tranquil mind du.

place of difficulty which could be seen and said : unged to take up his cross, go forward more." in the strength of the Lord; and not to The elder looked at him with a pier- Spirit of Christ, I will be inactive and shrink from the performance of so rea- cing eye and said : Lord, to go forward and always per- prepared to set in your case." form his part to the best of his ability. Poor L.'s feelings cannot be descri- source of blessedness, and the circum-

ceived; what if I were to impose up- He soon became a valiant soldier of theafter considerable consultation, agreed on others; what if I should forsake the cross; and by his faithfulness and zeal to forgive him, as that was his first right way and should cast in my lot was unabled to put many enemies to offence; but he understood from the with a sect which is not scriptual in its flight, that would otherwise have an- evidences before him, that another such

Princeton Review-Infant Bap-

The Presbyterian, after giving the conto drive him from his holy purpose. He tents of a late number of the Review,

The statistics furnished in the article session. It seems almost incredible that editor of the Witness newspaper. Several persons shouted out aloud as the a state of things which call for immedi-

good old Mother in Israel, more affect- The Presbyterian then gives from the ed than the rest, blessed God for the Review the causes which have produrestoration of her son, whom she now re- ced this decline. We will give them to our readers :

whole company marched with singing to produce this neglect of an important the habit of keeping a loaded revolver the faithful minister in the name of the ly increased efforts of anti-Pedobaptists house breakers, for which, in reality, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, led Pilgrim to disseminate their sentiments. 2.- there was some reason, as an attempt into the water and burried him beneath The neglect of pastors to give prop- was made not very long ago to break in, emblematical of his change from sacrament. 3. The careless and imsion was heard by the servants during an old to a new life, and expressive of 4. The failure of the church to recog- ing that the body was found near the his faith in a crucified, buried and risen nize baptized persons as church mem- bath room. These circumstances seem Savior. Emerging from the water, he bers. 5. Neglect of family worship. - to prove that the melancholy event was 6. The administration of the ordinance We commend the article to the destruction. attention of all our pastors and ruling elders - Pres

The sentiment of the above para graph is, "Hark from the tombs a dole ful sound." Infant Baptism is a doomed institution. They may cry, "Help me Cassius, or I sink," but no stout armed Cassius comes to the rescue. They may invoke spirits from the "vasty deep," but they will not come. Old Dr. Antichrist with all his forces cannot reverse its doom. Let Baptists continue to circulate their documents, until the last vestige of it is swept from the land.

From the Baptist Watchman. Professor.

sing that period. His face was set bers were assembled. Elder Strange of our bodies. This, however, we do heavenward, and he hastened along as Pastor, presided as moderator. Ca- know, that God works, and that we with the greatest delight. The Bible ses of dealing were called up, when work also. The only revealed connecwas his daily companion and his soul Mr. D. after some hesitation arose from tion between the two operations is such was continually cheered with its heav- his seat, and after deliberately placing as we just stated. We are to put forth one foot on the seat behind him and strong efforts-as strong as though Duty of a public character now opened folding his arms across his breast, he there were no aid required; but at the before him; and he began to dread a fixed his eyes upon the ceiling above same time feeling that every such act

in the distance called crossbearing. It "Breethren, I am sorry-ahem!-I only so far as Christ strengthens us. was not long before he reached it. It am sorry to say-ahem!-that I went These efforts are as truly our own. God was somewhat steep and difficult of to the grocery the other day-ahem!- in great mercy, rewards us for them as ascent, and he found many men of age and while I was there, I met several our own. They are as truly effects of and influence in life, halting at its base, other persons; and as it was wet and God's agency as the creation is such.not possessing resolution and strength cold, we all concluded to take a dram; Observe the order of the ideas in the to climb to its rugged heights. When and I am sorry to say-ahem!-that I words of Paul already cited. 1st. I he witnessed such a scene, his own was overtaken and drunk too much. I can do all things. This is the expresheart began to fail, and he too fell back hope breethren that you will forgive sion of a resolution to work, to attempt in despair. He was called upon and me for it, and I will try to do so no all duty. He does not say, I will wait

sonable a duty. But his resolution fail- "Brother L. don't say you were over- I will arise and confidently do every ed, and he prayed to be excused. How taken, but speak the truth right out great was his mortification afterwards! and acknowledge that you went to the He felt self condemed, and he resolved grocery to drink—that instead of being formance of every right action. 2d .to do so no more. He was soon called overtaken-you overtook the liquor, and upon again; the attempt was made, and the liquor, as you knew it would do, to his great joy he found his strength overcame you; and so you got drunk strength, of actual belief that Christ increase with his resolution, and the -yes drunk! and thereby disgraced does strengthen. This is being strong ascent became a pleasant duty, that religion and the church both. And if in the Lord, and in the power of his yielded a rich reward. From that time you have not humbled yourself before might. When Paul thus spoke, he felt he set the firm resolution, never again the Lord and obtained his forgiveness that he was strengthened with all might, to shrink from the performance of public for your sin, I advise you to do so at according to His glorious power. duty; but trusting in the help of the once, and after that the church will be

It was a wise determination, and one bed. He thought exclusion from fel- ference of excellency: do you realy love upon which he acted ever afterwards, lowship would follow. But the church, him?

a case would not be tolerated. REPORTER.

Columbus, Ga., Dec. 27, 1856.

Hugh Miller.

The foreign news by the Asia announwas filled with dread and sorrow of heart. speaks in commendatory terms of the ces the death of this extraordinary man. In this state of dreadful agony he retir- article on, "Neglect of Infant Baptism." No man has done more to establish the He thinks it quite timely, as Infant Bap- science of Geology on a proper basis; tism seems to be on the decline. We and to vindicate the Mosaic records Lord, who had brought him safely thus quote a paragraph that our readers may from the scepticism of the adversaries far, helped him in that extremity also; see how this Popish Institution is going of the truth, than Hugh Miller, of Scotand imparted to him such sweet peace over board. The following is their own land. We copy the following from foreign papers:

On Wednesday forenoon the people on "The Neglect of Infant Baptism," of Edinburgh were startled by a rumor are really startling. They should be of the sudden death of Mr. Hugh Miller, pondered by every pastor and church the well known writer on geology and within fifty years, the number of chil- Miller had been found lying dead on dren baptized has diminished from one the floor of his bed room, shot through to every five communicants, to one to the heart with a pistol bullet. That he every twenty; or in other words, that died by his own hand there seems to be only one-fourth as many are baptized no doubt, but the circumstances under now in proportion to the total of com- which the melancholy event happened municants as at the beginning of the do not lead to the supposition that his fected at the singing; and as soon as half century. We confess ourselves as- death was an act of intentional suicide. the necessary services were closed, an tounded at this exhibit, and yet we can- For some time past Mr. Miller had been invitation was given to any who had not controvert the statement. The re- in somewhat indifferent state of health, viewer gives the figures, drawn from brought on, we believe, by over-study traveled upon a pilgrimage and been the statistics of the church. The Epis- in the preparation of a new work on upon Mount Deliverance, and who en- copalians make a better report, having geology. He suffered considerably joved a good hope through grace to baptized about twice as many in pro- from nervous excitement, and though at come forward, and tell what great things portion as our branch of the Presbyte- all times a man of eccentric manners, the Lord had done for them. With rian Church. But the New School Pres- an unusual strangeness was remarked byterian Church and the Congregation- by his acquaintances. The evening trembling, and yet with joy of heart, alists are much more deficient than we before his death he was to have deliv-Pilgrim went forward, gave a relation are. In 1847, the Old School reports ed a lecture on the "Mosaic Creation" of all his travels and of his hopes and showed fifty-two baptisms for each thou- to an audience at Portobello, a bathing resolutions, and was received into the sand communicants, whilst the New place in the neighborhood of Edinburg fellowship of the saints. O what re- School showed only nineteen for each where he resided. He had prepared the thousand, and the Congregationalists lecture, but the state of his health prejoicings of heart were experienced! thousand, and the Congregationansis lecture, but the state of his delivering it, and it was read in his absence by a friend

In the course of the day Mr. Miller saw his medical adviser, to whom he complained of headache, brought on by want of refreshing sleep. Following the directions he received, he took a warm bath and retired to rest at an ear-The causes which have been at work ly hour. He had for some time been in ordinance of Christ's house are men- in his bedroom, having it is said, a proper administration of the ordinance. the night, and it was not till the morn purely accidental, while the state of at week day services instead of on the Mr. Miller's mind, as well as his gener-Sabbath. 7. The baleful influence re- al character and position preclude the sulting from the era of "New Measur- idea of premeditated or intentional self-

Christ Our Strength.

The following lines from the pen of Dr. J. W. Alexander, may meet a spiritual want in many of our readers :

Are any ready to say, If we have no

strength except in Christ, we might as

well make no efforts, until the energy

of God falls upon us and bears us away irresistibly to the performance of duty? To such we reply: This might be reasonable, if men were a mere machine operated upon by the Holy Spirit, as the ship is moved by the wind. But no. Man is essentially active. How Elder Strange and the Drinking God works in us, and by us, we know not; neither do we know how an act It was Conference day, and the mem- of ours will set in motion the muscles is spiritual and acceptable and useful. until I see and feel the breathing of the supine until I can be so no longer. No: act which is commanded-endeavor the utterance of every good word -the per-Through Christ which strengthened me. This is the expression of faith in Christ's

Christ is the centre of perfection, the

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

Excellent Good Sense,

'Frances D. Gage,' of St. Louis, a

the worst hand in the world ; can't read through without seeing her brother .it myself when it gets dry-

The T's are not crossed, the I's are not dotted, One scarcely can tell what I'm writing about. My capital letters are all on a spree : Every B is an L, every L is a B; The P's and the Q's are exactly alike;

The M's, N's, and U's are out on a strike; Some letters are large, and some very small; And in other words hop about, like straws in

No wonder the poor girls can't read it at all.

"You will ask why I do not reform try, constantly; every letter, every line to write-was a constant scribbler for in India. my own amusement, and fixed my bad habit by years of practice, which it now seems impossible to change. Now a word to the young : Strive in the beginning to write well-that is, a clear, legible hand-beauty or flourish is not so essential. A bad, careless handwriting is a source of annoyance to both tribute to Him who is not only the obthe writer and receiver of a manuscript. It deprives the letter of a friend of much of its relish, if it is so scrawled as to not for Sundays only, but for all days; cause real trouble and guessing to make spirituality of mind is not appropriate it out. A business letter, badly written often is cause of great pecuniary loss. For a public writer, the extent of the misfortune can hardly be estimated .-Habits are stubborn things, and may growth of the stature, a process that not be easily broken; and with a majority the hand writing is made by habit; with many it will cost hours of persevering trial to attain excellency in this in the world; in solitude, in society, in branch of education. But it is worth much, very much time and pains."

Pauvs Cloak at Troas.

Infilels have sometimes sneered at the Scriptures as wanting dignity, and have referred among other passages, to manner in which he "opened the scrip- est editors.

ture." He says : not where to lay His head. He is pre- individual and the "I" is proper. sented to our view as actually enduring We have heard preachers, when those hardships, which elsewhere he about to introduce their discourses, or describes in a manner so affecting, about to introduce their discourses, or "In prisons, in cold, in nakedness." in their continuance, say "WE." It on-He had abandoned, as he elsewhere in- ly needs a hint to our good brethren to forms us, all the fair prospects that cure them of this incongruity. once opened to him, of worldly advantages, for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ, and had suffered the ject embodied and verified. He is about age of unrivalled grandeur, the apostle of Rome,-in the other world, to be crowned as righteous by the King of kings,-here, deserted by men, there, to be welcomed by angels, -- here, in want am a real Christian? He who can truof a cloak to cover him, there to be clothed upon with his house from heaven .-- Watch. & Reflect.

Acrs, Nor Words .-- A New England thing else; that to obey him here, and clergyman, enforcing on his congrega- to enjoy his presence hereafter, is the tion the recessity of practical godli- prevailing desire of his heart; that his ness, and contrasting the early Chris- chief sorrow is, that he loves him no tians with those of the present genera- more, and serves him no better. Such a tion, very properly remarked, "We have too many resolutions, and too little action. 'The Acts of the Apostles,' en. is the title of one of the Books of the New Testament ; their resolutions have not reached us."

Read Your Bible.

Between thirty and forty years ago, woman of rare good sense, whose wri- there was a lad who had a sister, and tings in prose and verse have won for this sister was a missionary's wife .-her an enviable reputation, makes about | She was ready to leave England and the worst looking and most illegible go to Africa, and was on her way to manuscript that ever puzzled and vex- London. She passed through the town ed a compositor, or tormented a proof- where her brother was at school. It reader. In a recent letter to the Wo- was early in the morning before the man's Advocate she thus "owns up :" | boys were up ; but she was going to "Dear friend of the Advocate, I write set sail, and could not think of passing She knocked at the door of the house and awoke the servants. They called Some words are exspunged and others are blotted, out : "Robert, Robert!" Up he sat in And some are spelled wrong or letters left out; his bed. His sister went to him, and wished him good-bye, and gave him a kiss, and said, "Robert, read your Bible;" and again as she parted from him, she said very earnestly, "Now, Robert, read your Bible." She sailed a for Africa; and in six months more she was in heaven, for God took her! But these words of hers, "Robert, read myself; I can only answer that I do your Bible," sunk into her brother's heart. He could not shake them out. I write, I think of it, and am striving. At last, he did read the Bible; and the seemingly to no purpose. Till thirty great change was wrought in him also. years old, I had never a serious thought And he is now, and has been for some about the matter-had taught myself time, a laborious and useful missionary

What is Religion?

Religion is not so much a single duty as a something that has to do with all duties-not a tax to be paid periodically and got rid of at other times, but a caseless, all-pervading, inexhaustible ject of religious worship, but the end of our very life and being. Piety is to one set of actions and impertinence and intrusion with reference to others, but like the act of breathing, like the circulation of the blood, like the silent may be going on simultaneously with all our actions-when we are busiest as when we are idlest-in the church. our grief and in our gladness; in our toil and in our rest; sleeping, walking; by day, by night-amid all the engagements and exegencies of life,

The Editorial "We."

All large and extensively circulated Paul's request to Timothy in the tenth weekly papers, with all daily papers, verse of the fourth chapter of his sec- have a corps of editors. Half a dozen ond epistle, to bring the cloak that he men, devoted each to a separate departhad left at Troas, as a proof that this ment of the paper, and even more are charge is well founded. How little employed on the daily papers in large could these men understand the calm commercial cities. One person is defeelings of the apostle when he wrote nominated and published as Entros, and the passage, amidst the circumstances who is regarded as the Editor, because in which he was now placed. The late he is held responsible for whatever is Robert Haldane, of Edinburgh, whose published in the editorial columns .-name, especially among the Baptists, Hence the term "WE" is perfectly apmust be dear to the end of time, give propriate. The pronoun "I" looks rathin his exposition of this text a beauti- er egotistic, and is used as seldom as ful specimen of the forcible and simple possible by all right-minded and mod-

But we have seen correspondents use "On the approach of winter, in a cold the term "WE" in their communications. prison, and at the termination of his course the apestle Paul appears here to be a follower indeed of Him who had this. It is solely the production of an

Illinois Baptist.

THE BETTER LAND .- Our relatives in loss of all things. And in this epistle eternity outnumber our relatives in we see all that he has said on the subto suffer death for the testimony of Je- love becomes less, and in anticipation sus; and now he requests one of the we see the perpetually lengthening few friends that still adhered to him, train of the departed; and by their all the others, as he tells us, having flight our affections grow gradually less come before winter, and to bring to glued to earth, and more allied to heavhim his cloak. Here, in his solemn en. It is not in vain that the imafarewell address, of which the verse ges of our departed children, and near before us forms a part, the last of his and dear ones, are laid up in memory, writings, and which, contains a pass- as in a picture gallery, from which the of the Gentiles is exhibited in a situation greatly adapted to affect us. We cannot obliterate them. They wait behold him standing on the confines of there for the light of the resurrection the two worlds-in this world, about to day, to stand forth holy, beautiful and be beheaded as guilty, by the emperor happy—our fellow-worshippers forev-

> A Test -How can I tell whether I ly say that he seeks the favor of God above every earthly good ; that he delights in his service more than in anyperson needs no other evidence that his heart is changed, and his sins forgiv-

Fals confidence always fall in time of

OUR TERMS.-Yielding to the wishes of a larg coulded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our friends and them, and trought yay in advance, ONE WASH, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list.

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if payments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50

FIRE IN TUSKEGEE .- On last Monday morning, 21st inst., about 4 o'clock the bu ling containing the Masonic and Temperance Halls, together with three law offices in the basement, and the law office of Mr. Price, were consumed by fire. Estimated loss about 6 or 7,000

THAT LIBRARY.—Brother J. R. LIDE, of Carlowville, sends six dollars, collected by a good sister in that place, for the Buckner Library. The object proposed is to contribute a sufficient fund to purchase a good circulating Library for the Creek Indian preachers. Brother Buckner thinks it "would do more good than a Missionary." No doubt of it, who will send us more? A few dollars could not be better expended.

New Baptist Papers.

Within the last few months we have received two new Baptist weekly newspapers at our office. The Illinois Bap tist, published at Benton, Illinois, and edited by S. H. Bundy. And the Witness, published at Indianapolis, Indiana, and edited by M. G. Clarke. Both papers are creditable to their localities. and promise to do much good. We wish them great success in the religious. literary and monetary world.

We hear of other Baptist papers springing up in other sections, but have not seen them. Good! Why not? Let any man who wishes, start his paper. Put them all in market; and the man who can make the best paper, stuff it fullest of brains, spice it best, will sell the most copies. Competition should be the life of newspaper making, the same as any other trade. It makes editors industrious. There is room for more yet. Never mind paying out a few hundred dollars annually to keep them going. That's nothing.

Elder Hillman Williams, formerty President of the "Female Collegiate Institute," La Fayette, Ala., has been called to the pastoral charge of the First Paptist Church in the city of Atlanta, and has already entered upon his work. Bro. W. has left a fragrant memory in this State, and carried with him the best wishes of many brethren and friends for his usefulness and prosperity in his new field of labor.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY .- This young and flourishing Institution is located at Independence, Texas. We have before us the fifth annual Catalogue, which gives every evidence of prosperity. The following extract will give the reader some idea of its present condition. The Catalouge for 1856, says :

Baylor University has been in opera-tion eleven years. It was chartered by the Republic of Texas in 1845, and commenced soon after in an old building which cost at Sheriff's sale, \$300, with one teacher and 24 pupils, male and female. It is now worth in lands, buildings, endowments, &c. about \$50,000, and has ten professors and teachers,

with 260 students in both departments. This eminent position has been gained without the usual reverses and fluctuations of young institutions. It has taken no step backward-has never halted-but has ever been onward and upward. The friends of education may therefore regard Baylor University as a permanent institution.

Elder T. G. Sellers, of Athens, Ala., has accepted a call from the Baptist Church, Starksville, Miss., and expects to remove in a short time; at which place he desires his correspondents to address him.

The correspondents of Eld. S. W. Bartley are requested to communicate with him at Whitesville, Ga., instead of Hamilton, Ga.

Elder E. T. SMYTH, formerly of Jacksonville, Ala., has removed to White Plains, Ala. His correspondents will address him at that point. Brother Smyth has been very useful in Jacksonville, and elsewhere; and we shall expect to hear a good report of him, labor where he may.

SUFFERING SAVIOR; OR MEDITATIONS ON THE LAST DAYS OF CHRIST. BY. FRED. W. KRUMMACHER, D. D. Whenever an author once establishes a character for soundness in faith, and has ability to communicate his thoughts, his works need barely to be announced, to find a rapid sale. Such a writer is Krummacher. The Christian world has been edified and vastly benefitted by his clear, spiritual and able productions. No writer in Germany has done more to check Rationalistic Theology than he. This work of 478 pages is not inferior to any of his former productions. Published and for sale by GOULD and LINCOLN, Boston.

Christian Baptism. No. 3.

PREPOSITIONS.

In the philological argument of this subject; the prepositions which are uniformly used in connection with baptize and its cognates sustain no unimportant relation. And before introducing these, we wish to state a principle or two, which, if strictly adhered to, would free the religious world of more than one half of its polemical divinity. They are these: "The primary meaning of every word is to be preferred, provided there be nothing in the nature of the subject to which it refers that requires a different construction." "Of any particular passage, the most simple sense-or that which most readily suggests itself to an attentive and intelligent reader, possessing competent knowledge -is in all probability the genuine sense or meaning."-Horne's Int. vol. I, p. 326. Now, let it be distinctly noted, that

the controversy is between sprinkling

or pouring and immerson. Let it also be borne in mind, that there are words in the Greek language which signify to sprinkle and to pour-as for instance, raino, rantizo, louo, cheo. These words mean to pour, or to sprinkle, just as uniformly as baptizo means to immerse. This any man can know in five minutes by consulting any Greek Lexicon. Let us now look into the bearing which the prepositions used in connection with these several words has upon this argument. There are five of them, to wit: epi, en, eis, ek, apo .-For the sake of convenience, we shall give their primary significations, as laid down in Pickering's Greek-English Lexicon. Epi, on, upon : en, in : eis, direction towards, motion to, into, &c.: ek, from out of, away from, out of, &c. : apo, most commonly to be rendered by our preposition from. These we state the most ordinary meanings of these words. Now observe, that en and eis (in and into) are never construed with raino, rantizo, cheo, or louo-and that epi (upon, on) is never construed with baptizo. En and eis always agree with baptizo, and epi with raino, &c. For example: In Lev. 14: 7, it is said "he shall sprinkle upon him that is to be cleansed," &c. Peri-rainei epi ton katharisthenta. To the same purport is the Septuaguit version of the 51st vr. Peri-rainei cpi teenoi kian-sprinkle upon the house. These illustrations could be multiplied to any extent were it necessary. Now, if baptizo really does mean to sprinkle, as thousands of books have been written to prove, let us substitute baptism for sprinkle in the above passages :- "He shall baptize upon him that is to be cleanesed !" "Baptize up on the house!!" And yet if baptism means what Pedobaptists affirm, these are perfectly congruous expressions! Or in the baptismal formulary, does the saying of one thing, "I baptize thee," and the doing of another thing, "sprinkle," metamorphose the thing said into the thing done?

Now, en and eis (in and into) just as uniformly follow baptizo, as epi (upon) does raino or rantizo. To make this matter plain. baptizo occurs about eighty times in the New Testament, and yet in not a solitary instance is it accompanied by epi. In every instance in which prepositions are used at all, they are en and eis. Suppose we make an experiment, by substituting the prepositions which always accompany baptizo for the one that accompanies rantizo, louo, &c., and see what kind of English it will make. "And Naaman went down and dipped himself (ebaptisato) seven times upon Jordon," 2 Kings, 5: 14. "And were baptized of him upon Jordan," Matt. 3: 6. "I indeed baptize you upon water: but he shall baptize you upon the Holy Ghost." And yet if baptizo means to sprinkle, it means just what rantizo does, and may be grammatically construed with the same preposition! And vice versa, if rantizo, louo, &c., mean the same thing as baptizo, then the prepositions which belong to the latter may be transferred to the former. Thus, in Ezekiel 36: 25, the passage would stand as follows: "I will sprinkle clean water in you," &c. "And he shall sprinkle in him that is to be clansed from the leprosy seven times," &c .. Lev. 14: 7. And yet, we repeat it, if baptizo means nothing more than rantizo-i. e. if when our Lord commands us to be baptized he commands us to be sprinkled-then, as a matter of course, the prepositions which accompany these words may be transferred alternately the one to the other with the utmost propriety! As the verbs mean the same thing, the prepositions which accompany them are but the common property of each! To such absurdities are the defenders of sprinkling for baptism reduced! But on the contrary, when baptizo is permitted to retain its own native, primary, and original signification, immersion, how naturally its appropriate prepositions cluster around it. "And were all immersed of him in Jordan :"-ebaptizonto pantes en to Jordane, &c "And John also was immersing in Enon, near Salem, because there was much water

they can only be rendered thus :- "A. | we doubt not the truth of the statement." immerses B. in water;" and "C. sprink- We suggest to our cotemporaries of the led water upon D." The people "came N. O. and Texas "Christian Advocates." and were baptized," not upon, but in the immediately after reading the foregoriver of Jordan." This argumant, tho' often made, never has been, and we believe never can be answered Those who wish to see it extended may consult Carson on Baptism, pp. 121-141. Also, Campbell and Rice's debate, pp.

be borne in mind: 1st. If baptizo tion." "My horn shalt thou exalt like does not mean immersion, there is not a the horn of an Unicorn." word in the Greek language that does are invariably found in connection with strength is mostly exerted through the it, do not take the subject and the ad- horn. Among eastern people where it. Ponder these two facts!

Extracts from Foster.

1. We would not be so egotistic as to assign reasons for things that were "strange" to John Foster; yet we may venture to say, that the preachers to whom he alludes in the following extract, were incapable of taking in a large "intellectual stock" of knowledge. The "Sovereign Disposer," to use an appropriate phrase of his own, has created the same intellectual variety among Ministers as among the rest of men. In the world at large, far the greatters of the Gospel, yet all useful in their

"It is strange to observe how some men, whose business is thought and Thy horn hast thou exalted," &c. truth, acquire no enlargement, accession, or novelty of ideas, from the course perience. It might seem as if they had they began the nap."

munity where men are more intelligent authority and power. than themselves. Their vanity cannot brook the contact of intellectual superiority; they had rather reign mental Lord over a kingdom of inferior fools than to live among wise men. The injury such a man must sustain in his own mind can easilybe inferred from the following passage:

"A person who can be habitually in the company of a communicative man of original genius for a considerable time, without being greatly modified, is either a very great, or a contemptibly little being ; he has either the vigerous firmness of the oak, or the heavy firmness of a stone"

below from Mr. Foster is correct: vet number, 2,145. we vastly prefer it to many that have for some time that the world is but in an extract from it: its infancy. But read the extract:

"Process of the physical Creation.herbs, sun, &c. Analogy. Consider the whole course of time as the world's the benevolent and literary enterprises, ister. moral creation. At what period and entertained by our denomination in this stage in the analogy has it now arrived? State are materially suffering for a not more than the first day."

third session at Madison Court House, a Periodical. Resolved, That we will sed

tists of Florida. Many active and use- fluence to its support, at whatever point ful members and preachers now reside in the State, it may be located; yet, in pearance justified the title of Bishop, embody the Baptist Churches, that they may disseminate the truth as it is in

Jesus. May the Spirit assist! They elected Elders R. J. Mays, President, and D. G. Daniell, Clerk.

Methodist Machinery.

A. WISE CHANGE, IF TRUE .- A late number of the Methodist Protestant, of Baltimore, contains a communication from Jefferson county, Tenn., stating baptized into the fellowship of Bethel that an ordained traveling preacher, one | Church, Allen county, Ky. local preacher, ninety-nine members, all from M. E. Church, South, had united with the Methodist protestant Church because of their preference for the government of the latter .- Presbyterian Wit-

The editor of the "Baptist Watchman." Knoxville, Tenn., in extracting the foregoing, says: "We were informed some

ing, to take chloroform.

The Horn-An Emblem of Power.

The reader is often perplexed, no doubt, in reading passages in the Psalms, and sometimes elsewhere, with passages like the following: "God is In conclusion, let these two thoughts my strength, and the horn of my salva-

The image is taken from animals of mean it. 2d. If the prepositions that great strength and power, whose ministrator "both down into the water," the Bible was written, and is yet, a it is not in the power of any preposi horn was the symbol of power among tions in any language on earth to do potentates. It was as natual an appendage to the throne as the crown .-When the power of a kingdom was to be broken, Jeremiah says, "The horn of Moab is cut off," that is weakened .-And when the Jews were to be success ful against their enemies, Micah says, arise and thrash a daughter of Zion; for I will make thy born iron." A great promise is made to David, in establishing the throne and kingdom in his family, when it is said, "There will I make the horn of David to bud;" that is the power of David should flourish.

In some portions of the east it has been customary for proud, vain people er portion of mankind was designed for to wear a costume on the head, called common place purposes; so of minis- Tantoor projecting like a straight horn, will do it? If you are not prepared to from fifteen to twenty inches long .sphere. Mr. Foster speaking of preach- When pride and vanity are reproved by any of the sacred writers, it was said, "Lift not up your horn on high-

If the reader will retain the above hints in his mind, it will aid him in undeath. of many years, and a wide scope of ex- derstanding the allusion to "the horn of the wicked," and the "horn of the the College in their will, the benefits slept the last twenty years, and now righteous" so often referred to in of which are to be realized after their awaked with exactly the same in- Psalms and Prophets. The power and tellectual stock, which they had before pride of the wicked, and the power of ferable. You thus become your own the righteous, are meant. And when 2. Some men will not live in a com- applied to Christ, it means his kingly property is concerned. You see that

> Minutes of 23d Session of Tallasschatchee Association, held with Chalcedania Church, Cherokee county, Ala., October, 1856, are received. Elder R. H. THACKERSON, Moderator, and J. R. GRAHAM, Clerk.

> Baptized during the year, 70; net increase, 28; total, 1,059.

> This Association has been reduced in numbers by the formation of new Associations. It is quite an efficient body

Associational.

2. Analogy should be used with session with the Salem Church, Laudcaution. The imagination being fruit. erdale county, Miss,, October 18th 20th. ful sees analogies often where none ex- 1856. Officers, L. R. BARNES, Moderaist in reality. We do not affirm that tor, J. B. McClelland, Clerk. Baptized the beautiful analogy which we give during the year, 70; net gain, 8; whole

Among the many valuable items in been given as to the probable time the their Minutes, we notice one of vast world will stand. Time, as divided in importance to the Baptists of Missisto days, weeks, months and years, has sippi. The Chairman of the Committee furnished the most popular analogy of on Publications recommended the esthe world's chronology as it regards tablishment of a Baptist paper in that the destiny of man. Thus they divide State, at an early day. It must be obit, two thousand years before the law : vious to every thoughtful man, that the two thousand under the law; two thou- benevolent and educational interests of sand under grace; and the seven thou- Baptists in each State must suffer withsandth year will be the millenium, and out a paper to plead their cause. A pathen comes the end. This once popu- per in another State cannot meet the lar theory is now being regarded as wants of different sections. We have fanciful. Even as judicious an expos- often wondered why the Baptists of itor as Fuller of England, regarded us Mississippi did not forthwith establish as living in the evening of the world's an organ of their own. But we allow existence. We have been convinced the report to speak for itself. Here is

They would also recommend to urge upon the serious and prayerful consid-Darkness brooding, dim dreary light, eration of our brethren, the importance of seeking the publication of a denom- mark of profound reverence than these inational paper in our own State. All want of a paper, through whose columns their claims can be efficiently FLORIDA BAPTIST CONVENTION held its urged upon our people. In view of the lend our hearty co-operation and influ-Looking over the Minutes we see the ence in support of such an enterprise, degree, patriarchal, his portly formevidences of a permanent organization, whenever any suitable brother shall atwhich will resuit in collecting the scat- tempt it. Resolved, further, That from in that State, who are determined to our humble judgement, Granada, would be the most desirable point of location in the State.

G. H. MARTIN, Chairman.

Revivals.

From Western Recorder, we learn that 50 additions were made to Pleasant Grove Church, Platt county, Mo., at a late meeting.

Also, that 22 persons have lately been

Beaver Dam Church, Ky., 8 baptized.

he Baptist Church." At Greenwood's school house, Ky., a

meeting was held which resulted "in the addition of 25 to the church."

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. Endowment of a Professorship.

Mr. Cooke of Va., proposes to endow an Agricultural Professorship in th University of Va. Will some Baptist come foward and

endow a Professorship in Howard Col lege? We have several brethren in the State who are abundantly able to do it. It is necessary for some one to come out and set the example. It would give a new impulse to the work of en dowment, and wake up the balance of our rich brethren into a new channel of thought-into a new element of ac tion. It is no uncommon thing for rich men in the older States to endow a Professorship in some favorite Col lege, because some others have set the example. One such act by some broth er in this State would accomplish more for the speedy endowment of the Col lege than one year's combined energies of six of the best men we could put in the field as agents. The College needs at once, one hundred thousand dollars additional endowment to make it what our denomination and the wants of ed ucation demand. Four or five men could do it. Why not do it at once ! Make the College what it is capable of being, and what it ought to be. It would be done if some one, out half a dozen that I could name, would ster forward and set the example. Who pay the principle at once, or do not wish to do it, secure it to the College pay the annual interest, that the Professor may be sustained, and the principle at any time in the future that may suit your convenience, or at your

Some speak of making provision for death. The suggestion above is preexecutors so far as this portion of your it is rightly executed. You enjoy the pleasure of knowing the good effects it s producing every year. You will die with the knowledge that a portion, at least, of the fruits of your toil and economy will live for ages after you, to educate the poor. Moreover, it is greatly needed now -- the influence of such an example is needed now. My brethren now is the time to do it.

A Reminiscence of Rev. Andrew Marshall.

It was Dec. 24th 18 - when the writer arrived in the city of Savannah, the scene of the labors of the Rev. Andrew Marshall, or as he was usually styled, Bishop Marshall.

The next day being Christmas, I was informed, that the Bishop's Church would be open for worship, and immediately hastened in that direction with a view of being present at the service, for there was at that time no man in Savannah that I would have prefered to hear than he, (whether from curiosity or better motives, I will not now depose.) Unfortunately I was too late for the services, for the aged preacher had concluded his discourse before I arrived. I was permitted, however to witness a scene that in part, at least,

compensated for my disappointment. The venerable man had came down from the pulpit and as I entered the house, he was standing upon a platform reared a step or two from the floor, and addressing the congregation (all colored persons,) and I soon perceived that he was extending an opportunity to come forward for prayer.

I think I have never seen, before o since, a minister approached with more persons approached the venerable min

They took no "anxious seat," bu prostrated themselves at the steps leading to the platform, or buried their faces upon it with such appearances of reverence, as I have rarely ever witnes-

The appearance was, to the highest his locks of fleecy whiteness-his dignified and commanding address so imtered forces and energies of the Bap- such a Periodical, we will give our in- pressed me, that I felt that if I had ever seen a man that, from personal ap-Andrew Morshall was one.

The attending circumstances were but little noticed; my mind being absorbed in the contemplation of the venerable preacher. I however observed that there appeared to be a regularly organized choir in the gallery, Hymn books, and music books being in use freely as in any other Church.

Where will a successor be found for Andrew Marshall?

A Mistake.

Bro. Taliaferro :-- You made a mis-New Hope Church, Ky., "30 joined take in your last issue, by complimenting Miss Andrew. It should have been Mrs. She is wife of Rev. A. Andrew. Yours, &c.

F. M. LAW. No difference, it was a lady. Glad to learn that brother Andrew has such The Baptist Watchman reports 13 ad- a wife. We know that she has too months ago, that the change referred ditions to the Baptist churh, at Gam- much sense to be offended at the mistake. there;"—baptizon en Ainon, &c. Hence, to, was in process of development and mons school hous in Sullivan Co., Tenn Hope to publish often from her pen.

Epistle to my Brother who is about to set up a Distillery. No. 3.

My DEAR BROTHER: Hoping you have duly considered my preceding epistle, I resume the unpleasant task of pressing this subject further upon your consideration. It is an unpleasant task to me, because it is unwelcome to you .-No person likes to have his faults arraved before him. Yet so much is involved in the subject, I must not desist to warn you though I do it at the risk of forfeiting your friendship, but I know my dear brother, that time, the trier of all things, will convince you that I am right in this matter.

I will illustrate further, the evi influence of your anticipated calling, by what might be styled a fable, I heard old Parson J. W. under whose ministry you and I so often sat with pleasure, and I trust, with profit, relate the following. He stated that he once read an account of a remarkable worm in the State of Missouri, yea, a worm that out venomed all the worms of the Nile This worm, he said, was usually found on small streams. It was a very large worm always coiled ready for biting and indeed, it did bite all who became familiar with it. The effects of the poi son were various. Some it would make laugh, others it would make curse and swear, sometimes it would make mer the best of friends, and at others, the worst enemies. There was one thing remarkable about the bite of this worm every one that was bit by him desired to be bit again, and continued to do so until the most painful death ensued .-I thought if this was true, I never would move to Missouri; but I learn this worm has wormed his way along down South until he has wormed his way into Arkansas. This, I need not inform you, is the worm of the Still.

I will now press upon you some thoughts in reference to your personal responsibility to God in connection with your business, I will proceed by giving you a text from the sacred scriptures, and will preach to you a little from it and leave your conscience to make the application. "If an ox gore a man or a woman that they die, then the ox were wont to push with his horn in time past, and it hath been testified to ch. 28, 29. The principle involved in she may be, on a sick couch, with distilled spirits, cannot escape the sentence of condemnation. If you did not know the evil effects of your calling, you might be excusable, but you know them well. So if you make, sell, or give the whiskey to your neighbors, and from its effects they die, or if a broil arise, and murder is the result, you can not wash your hands clean of the blood of your murdered neighbor, but doubtless, you will say, I will force no man to drink my whiskey or brandy. Then I will give you another illustration from scripture. "And if a man shall open a pit, or if a man shall dig a pit and an ox fall therein, the owner of it shall make it good." Now sir, he left the pit open. He did not drive his neighbor's ox into it. He went into it voluntarily because he had no better sense or foresight. Now sir, your silly neighbors and their sons will walk just as heedlessly into your distillery and be ruined as the ox or ass will walk into the pit uncovered. You will observe the pit was uncovered. The beast might have seen it if he had only looked, and so your neighbors might W P Hill, agt., \$57 86; W P Hill, agt. have seen the danger of frequenting \$85 72; Thos A Gibbs, Treas., \$36 50: your distillery, if they had only considered. Yet in the case of the beast the man was required to make it good.—

If you are required to make good to like the second the second to like the second to lit If you are required to make good to \$200 00; of Mrs S H Bacon, subscripthat woman the loss of her husband tion, to Rev J Foster, for California and son, that your business has been Mission \$5 00; of C W Irvin, subscrip the means of destroying, how will you tion to J H Devotie, at Convention, S go about it? Yet you will, perhaps, rell, collected on his field, \$6 00. irrational. So much the worse is your

close to us all the true results of your business. pirate on the high seas can give as

Did you not say you had a growing

right for you, for the promotion of family to impoverish and ruin all

ers in the neighborhood? Or did you argue that you had such an immense crop of corn you not know what to do with it? grossly wicked thus to abuse the good

ness of a bountious Providence May you consider these things may you soon be saved from this 80 destroying avocation.

ADELPHOS For the South Western Baptist. Messas, Editors : Whereas, Rev seph Walker, Inte Corresponding retary of the Board of Domestic h sions, Southern Baptist Convention resigned that position for the purpo of devoting his time and talents to n editorship of the Christian Index therefore, Resolved by this Board the in justice to ourselves, to Bro, Walke and the denomination, we deem it duty to state that in severing the m nection and being deprived of his sen ces, we sincerely regret the separat and loss which a settled conviction.

duty on his part has occasioned Resolved, That in our intercom with Brother Walker, we have had casion to admire his talents, to respe his counsels, to co-operate heartily wi unitedly in his views, and to feel in the interests of the Board and denon nation were committed to the keeping and direction of one, who was at a

times prudent, pious and efficient. Resolved, That Bro. Walker Jean us accompanied by our best wishes his future prosperity and happiness, as our sincere desires for the success the enterprise in which he is now

Resolved, That the resolutions published in the South Western Baptis Christian Index, and Religious Herald Done by order of the Board,

L. C. Turr, Recording Secretary, Marion, ALA., January, 1857.

For the South Western Baptist. Did you ever?

Reader, christian brother or sister did you ever consider whether or an there were in your town or community some poor unfortunate person needing shall be surely stoned, but the owner assistance, that, perhaps, you mighten of the ox shall be quit, but if the ox sily relieve? There may be some of this class near you ; perchance, a pog widow, with orphan children depending his owner and he hath not kept him in and care-worn frame. If so, did you but he hath killed a man or a woman, ever think of the intense anxiety of he the ox shall be stoned and his owner feelings—her acute sufferings of min also, shall be put to death." Ex. 21 and often deep despondency? Confine this text is this, every man is responsible to God for the results of his busi-her diseased system; her little one cold and hungry; half clad, and with neither food nor fuel. Stop, now, and think, before you read any further whether there be such about you. Oh yes, there are some, for the Savior said "The poor ye have always with you" And did you ever think that these poor are the representatives of Christ, him self, to receive your sympathies and benefactions? And that he said that "In as much as ye did it unto one d these ye did it unto me."

Did you ever, my dear brothre, etjoy the luxury of thus doing good in the name of Jesus? If not, try it. 0. what a privilege it is to help the poa It is a luxury -- a cordial, sweet and precions, to the hungry soul.

Blessed Savior help us to follow thy examples; obey thy precepts, and thus glorify thy name. Reader, let this be the language of our hearts.

Domestic Mission Rooms.

Receipts from 25th Nov., 1856, to the 13th of January, 1857.

Georgia. -Nov. 25th, 1856. Received of W P Hill, agt., \$42 86; Nov. 1st of vannah 1856, \$100 00; of Rev A P Mo

Total Alabama. -Oct. 31st, 1856. Recd d crime as a man is more valuable than a J H Brown, by Rev J D Williams, \$300: beast. And you will do well also, to of Bigbee Association, by Rev J D observe that God represents such silly haba Association, by Rev J Walker creatures as less thoughtful than the \$22 10; of Edmond King, subscribtion ox or the ass. Hear the word of inspir- to Rev J A Collins, \$5 00; of Alabama ation. "The ox knoweth his owner, and Association, by W B Haralson, Treas, the ass his master's crib, but Israel \$76 72; interest on W A Melton's note doth not know, my people doth not con- \$40 00; of E A Blunt, Treas Bible Board sider." You cannot pursue your calling without being the cause of the death of Treas of Alabama Baptist Convention. some one. Oh! the thought that the by Rev J Walker, \$732 50; of Mrs 8 R liquor you are distilling, the very gal- Tinker, \$5 00; Mrs M A Hendon, \$5 00; lons you are measuring out will send Mrs E Driver, \$1 00; Mrs E Peck, \$5 00; some poor soul into eternity unprepar- J Reeves \$50 00; of St. Francis Street en! Yes, each gallon has its peculiar mission. The light of eternity will dis-

Mississippi. -Oct 31st. Recd of Panola Association, by J J Sledge, \$7 00; But yet you will say, "if I do not set of J B McLelland, Treas., of Choctaw up a distillery some body else will." A Association, \$40 00; "Widows mite," self and children, \$1 67; of Mississippi good a reason for his course in life, as Association, by J B Quill, \$50 00.

Mrs Mary Philips and daughter, \$50 00.

Total General Association of Middle Tennesset, family to support was the reason you and North Alabama. -Recd by Rev are entering into the business? Is it Walker, collection on Sabbata. \$71 20

R H Ryland, by W C Duncan, \$20 00; of Rev N H Bray, collected on his field, \$10 85; of W A Lane, (New Year's offering,) \$100 00. \$ 130 85

Total North Carolina .- Received of Rev E Kingsford, agt., collected in North Carolina, \$150 00; of Rev N Bowen, collected on his field, \$5 05.

\$ 155 05 Total South Carolina .- Nov 1st. Received of Mrs J H Luther, and Sabbath School children, \$7 00; of W A Mully, P. M. at Chesterfield Court house, \$5 00; of Mrs J H Luther, \$1 00; Recd for New Orleans Church, by S Blanding, Treas., of S J Earle, \$8 00.

\$ 314 00. Missouri.-Nov 7. Received Southern Convention by draft to Rev H B Graves \$75 00. Arkansas.-Nov 11th. Received of

Independance Association, by draft to Rev R L Butler, \$25 00; by draft to Rev for us. M Halliberten, \$25 00; of White River A. J. Waldrop: Money received for himself Baptist Convention, by draft to Rev Geo and brother Wood, and credit given in our issue W Kenard, \$25 00; of Rev A M Cox, of Jan. 15th. collected on his field. \$68 75; of White River Baptist Convention, by draft to Rev T B Van Horn, \$75 00.

Total \$ 218 75. Kentuckey .- Nov 11th. Reed of N P Bush, Trustee of Sally P Paxton, Dece. legacy) 100 00; of Bracken Asso., by 5 S Miner, Treas., \$4 40.

Total Virginia .- Dec. 8th. Received of Nancy Jeffries, \$1 00; of L L Sclates \$10; of General Association by draft to Rev E J Willis, \$100 00;

\$ 111 00. Total Maryland .- Dec 13th. Received of a friend, \$2 00; of Union Association, by draft to Noah Davis, \$37 50; by draft to Rev Gustavus Brown, \$37 50; Saratoga Baptist Church, by draft to Rev Noah Davis, \$25 00. Total

Tennessee -Jan 13th, Received of East Tennessee Association, by draft to Rev Mat Hillsman, \$ 100 00. Grand Total. \$ 4461 40.

W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas., B. D. M. S. B. Convention. More Changes .- Rev. J. McWhiner, an active minister of the Methodist Protestant Church for thirty years, was

received into the Baptist Church in Franklin, Indiana, on the 26th ult. On the same day, Rev. Dr. Lyon, late pastor of the church of the same denominination in Edingburg, Indiana, was received into the Brptist church of that place. - Examiner. SINGULAR THEOLOGY .-- A preacher said

that among the errors of the times, he often meets with opinions and sentiments about religion, and which when thrown together would compose the following creed; "If you seek religion you'll never find it; when you get it you'll never know it; if you know it you haven't got it; if you've got it, you can never lose it; and if you lose you never had it."

FAMILY GOVERNMENT:-- An eccentric lergyman, lately alluding in his pulpit to the subject of family government, ers and grandfathers. The only difference is that then the old folks did the Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills in Texas. governing, now it is done by the young MESSRS, FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LIFE IN NEW YORK -It consists in many years; all the usual remedies failing to give relief, deaving home" soon after breakfast; she at once determined to try Dr. M'LANE'S CRIDDRATED riding two miles or more, by car or om- LIVER PILLS, prepared by you, and immediately procured a nibus, to the business part of the city; so long as she continued to use them was entirely relieved. spending the day there, dining at some | We have now been in Travis Co., Texas, for the last four restaurant; and returning, sometimes | years, and not being able to procure these valuable Pills, her attacks of sick head-ache have again returned—for late in the evening. Under this system, some time back has been gradually getting worse-and has home is little more than a lodging determined me to send to you for a long to home is little more than a lodging Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills. I herewith enclose you one house. Business engrosses every day dollar, for which you will please send me Pills per return except the Sabbath; the church claims mail. Address Austin, Texas. the whole Sabbath, and nearly all the tin; the Pills are well known here, and would meet with nights; and fireside groups of parents, children friends and warmly male and parents.

MEREDITH W. HENRY. children, friends, and warmly welcomed CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING strangers, are almost unknown. It BROS., of Pittsburger, PA. There are other Pills purportwere scarcely a caricature to say that Home stands between the World and be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine withthe Church, like a metaphysical cow be- out the signature of [24] FLEMING BROS. tween the equal haystacks, too nicely balanced, to bite straw from either .-Now-"home is home, be it ever so those of the church and the world.

" Father, what does a Printer live on." "Why child ?" "Because you said you had'nt paid

him for three years and still take the Sunday night, February 1st; Mnnday at Farmville; at night paper."

"Wife spank that child." 88 We trust those among our readers who are premaurely losing their hair, or becoming gray before their time, will read the advertisement in our paper, headed Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative," &c. We have heard enough of this celebrated article (from those best acquainted with it) to be fully satisfied that it is richly deserving all the celebrity it has acquired, and that those who use it Union Grove, Sunday night at Opelika; Tuesday at Liberty conformably with the directions given can securely rely upon its restorative effects. Unlike most other preparaons, indeed, claiming kindred merits, the article in queson seems to have made its way to public approbation in- ren and sisters will be present at these meetings. As my mission is for the blacks as well as whites, all of my spare intervals will be for their instruction, and I hope the brethren will be the memory of the time come out to my stated appointments.

Obitnaries.

Mrs. LOUISIANA WALLIS, wife of Daniel Wallis, of W King's acceptance to Rev J H Devo-tie \$5 00; of A D Tremble note, \$10 00; of T G Sellers, subscription to Rev J to Bro. Wallis in 1844; lived with htm happily for 13 years,

A B Shanklin, Treas., as paid Rev S C
Evens, \$47 64.

\$331 34. of the Baptist Church to which she belonged; and never Louisiana.—Nov 1st, Received of Dr of the Baptist Church to which she belonged; and never one of our supports-she listened and prayed. The Gospel to her was a joyful sound; and the preacher who pro-claimed it, was ever welcome to her house. Her house members of His church. The "cup of cold water", and everything she had was ready, and given " in the name of a disciple." When we lose such a friend, one is tempted to say much, often too much. We therefore suppress

> Her death, we learn, was calm and satisfactory to her rionds. A firm and vigorous faith was with her to the last. She attached herself to Fort Williams Church, in 1842, and was baptized by that laborious servant of Christ, Alexander Watson, now-in heaven, we trust, who was pastor of the Church; and she lived and died a consistent

member of the same.

We deeply sympathize with Bro. Wallis and family; with the Church to which she belonged, whom she loved so dearly, and before whom she set such a Christian example. The past year has been fatal to many of our friends \$14 00; of Rev W B Johnson, agt., \$279; in that community. Parents and husbands have had their hearts wounded by the merciless hand of death-friends taken whom we dearly loved. God grant them all grace to serve him, that all may meet where there is no more

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TRAVIS CO., TEXAS, JUNE 12, 1854.

Gentlemen:-This is to certify that my mother had been subject to periodical attacks of sick head-ache for a great box, from the use of which she received great benefit, and

I think you would do well to establish an agency in Aus-MEREDITH W. HENRY.

A Missionary Wanted.

The Missionary Board of the Alabama Baptist Associa-tion wish to employ a Missionary to preach the Gospel to the colored population within the bounds of said Associahomely," and has rights as pressing as tion. The Board will pay a reasonable salary for the services of a competent brother. Correspondence may be addressed to

DAVID LEE, Pres't of Board. Mount Willing, Ala., Jan. 16th, 1857.

PREACHING. ELDER F. CALLAWAY will preach at Oak Bowery on in Anburn ; Tuesday at Chewackly ; Wednesday night at Society Hill; Saturday and Sunday, 7th and 8th, at Shiloh, Russell county; Monday night in Crawford; Wednesday, 11th, at Providence : Thursday night, at Dr. Thornton's plantation-hope he will be there: Friday night in Columbus, Ga.; Saturday and Sunday, 14th and 15th, in Girard; Monday night, at Bro. R. A. Whitten's; Tuesday, at Philadelphia; Thursday, at Concord; night at Charles Nelms'hope he will make it public : Friday, at County Line ; at night in Salem ; Saturday and Sunday, 21st and 22d, at Church; at night at Bro. Corr's, (Rough and Ready.) I hope the brethren who take the "Baptist" will make these appointments known; and I do desire that the breth-

BY TELEGRAPH. ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

Four Days Later.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA

The Steam Ship America, arrived at Halifax on the 19th having left Liverpool on the 3d

The political news contains a confirmation of the late accounts from China.

The American ship Portsmouth destroyed one of the Chinese forts for insults offered to the flag of the United States.

Swiss affairs had assumed a more favorable aspect towards the continuance of peace. The Paris Congress is proceeding setisfacto-

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL GOTTON MARKET .- The sales of Gotton for the four days amount to 55,000 bales at the following quotations: Orleans 77 Middling 7 9-16; Fair Uplands 7 9-16; Middling 71. The sales on Saturday amounted to 10,000 bales, the market closing firm. The stock of American advices received here from Manchester are favorable to the trade.

BREADSTUFFS AND MONEY MARKET.—Breadstuffs of all kinds remain steady, the only change worthy of note being the advance in Wheat of

Money is active and unchanged. The bullion n the Bank of England has docreased £200,000.

More Snow Storms North and Sobth. Augusta, Jan. 22.-Sleet yesterday followed

by severe cold. The Savannah river is filled with masses of floating ice.

New York Markets-Severe Snow Storm. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Gotton steady and in

The cold is also intense. No trains on the rail roads have arrived or left the city for three days,

and everything is buried in snow. NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Cotton, under advices by the steamer, has shown greater firmness .--Sales to-day 700 bales. Flour steady. Red Wheat \$1,63. Corn drooping. Spirits Turpentine dull. Freights irregular.

New York, Jan. 22 .- Cotton firm; sales 2.000 bales. Flour buoyant; State \$6,40a6,60,-

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Wheat firm. Corn irregular, with a downward tendency. Spirits Turpentine, Rosin and Ricc all dull. Freights less buoyant; Cotton to Liverpool 4.

New Orleans Market.

New Orleans Market.

New Orleans, Jan. 23.—Sales of Cotton to day 10,000 bales; for the week, 67,500; Middling 12½a12¼. Stock on hand 344,754 bales.—
Coffee quoted at 9½ cts. Sales to-day 4700 bags; for the week, 13,917. Molasses 62½c. Sugar 9½c. Freights to Liverpool 9-16. India Bag-9 c. Freights to Liverpool 9-16. India Bagging 14 cents.

No dispatches have been received here announcing the arrival of the steamer Atlantic, due at New York.

Mobile Markets.

MOBILE, Jan. 23 .- The receipts of Cotton for the week amount to 20,000 bales, against 23,000 bales during the similar period last year. Sales 16,00 bales. Stock on hand 200,000 bales, being an increase of 24,000 bales. Middling quoted

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ATLANTIC .- The steamship Atlantic arrived at New York on the 24th, with Liverpool dates to the 7th inst. We quote from the Journal's despatch of yester-

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7 .- The Cotton market closed firmly at a further advance of id. Sales of the three days 35,000 bales, including 10,000 bates to speculators. The quotations are: Middling Orleans 74d., Middling Mobile 7ad., Middling

Money was easier. Consols had advanced to

Lord Napier had been appointed Minister to the United States.

The Paris Conference was doing very little.

There is no other news of moment. LATEST.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. The Steamship Persia has arrived with Liveroool advices to the 10th inst. Cotton continued in demand during the week

and the market closed firm at the sailing of the Persia, with an advance for the week of an eighth to a quarter. Sales of the week, eightyseven thousand bales. Consols ninety-four.

From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 26. The sales to-day one thousand bales. Market depressed.

Written constitutions and human constitutions both frequently require amending, but the process in each is very different. Both are governed by peculiar circumstances. In the human constitution, for a superabundance of animal life in the shape of worms, we use Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, and for a superabundance of bile or derangement of the liver, the best remedy is Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills. Both remedies are sure. providing, always, that you get the genuine article, manufactured by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Purchasers will do well to be careful, as adventurers and dishonest men are endeavoring to impose upon the public a spurious article impudently styling it M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills. The genuine M'Lane's Vermifuge and Liver Pills are manufactured only by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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January 22, 1857.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. MAKEN UP by JOSEPH J. WRIGHT, and posted before for said County, a certain dark brown MULE, about sixteen hands high, and about eleven years old. No other marks except that of gear.—This 27th day of January, 1857.

34 LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

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A despatch from Petersburg to-day states that there were no mails or communication since Sunday. The lines are down. Terrible storms, snow, sleet, intense cold. It was snowing at Petersburg last night and to-day.

The British Minister.

New York, Jan. 22.—It is said that Sir Chas. Napier is spoken of as the next British Minister to the United States.

Ments as those here presented.

THE NTATE OF ALABBAMA—MACON COLAII.

PROBATE COURT.—Special Term,—20711 DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857.

This DAY came Henry H. Arnotroms, and presented an instement in writing purporting to be the will of John McCracken, deceased, and made application to have the same admitted to probate and record; which application is set for hearing on the 3d Monday in February next of kin in the State of AlabbaMa: It is ordered that publication he made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 3d Monday in February next, and show cause why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, before a grant of the successive weeks and induce.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

January 29, 1857.

Executor's Sale. Rew Tork, Jan. 20.—Gotton steady and in good demand. Middling Orleans 13½; Uplands 12½.

A severe snow storm prevailed here on Sunday and Monday, unprecedented in its extent.—

The cold is also intense. No trains on the rail

Jan. 22, 1857.—37.4w WILLIAM IVEY, Executors. Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857. WE have this day associated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be Camenger, Weight & Co.

N. B. All persons indebted to CAMPBELL WRIGHT are requested to call and settle, as the old business must be closed.

Taskegee, Jan. 1857.—36

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This arrangement enables me to give my constant at ention to my professional duties. I will be found at the fice, in Hora's building, lately occupied by Messrs, Willia January 16, 1857.

CULLEN A. BATTLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

PRACTICES IN THE 9TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT WORTH READING.

HAVE YOU SEEN DR, HAND'S DRUG STORE

RECENTLY? If you have not, you ought to go ately and see what a large stock of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals e has there for the convenience and benefit of the good peo Tuskegee and surrounding country. He has his show cases drawers and counters full, and yet he cstill receiving. He has been untiring in his efforts to lease, both in quality and price; and intends to lay this reat humbug of sending to Montgomery and Columbus for rugs, in the shade, by selling below Columbus, and at lontgomery prices. Go and see him. He will treat you olitely, and heartily thank you for your patronage.

Tuskegee, January 15, 1857.

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Jan 15, 1857.—35-tf

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A New Work on Africa.

Rev. T. J. Bowen, the missionary pioneer and traveler, under the Foreign Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, has a work now in press, giving an account of his experience in the six years of his explorations in the interior 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 conversion of the people of that hitherto unknown region. The work will be accompanied with a map, and sundry tables 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 early applications should be made to the agents of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, who are the proper publishers. Price \$1.

SMITH & WHILDEN, Agts,
Jan. 15, 1857.—35-1m

\$200 for a Premium Tract! I WILL BE one of forty to contribute \$200 for the best Tract, not to exceed 16 pages, on Scriptural Holiness, or Christian Perfection. The words perfection and holiess to be understood and used synonymously

ist, that the sum be subscribed by the last day of March, 1857; provided, 2d, that the article be original, and from ist, that the sum is a sum of the pen of a Baptist, women included.

The money, when made up, to be forwarded to the Editors of the Baptist, who, with a Committee from the Baptist Church of Christ, in Tuskegee, are requested to examine the articles and award the Fremium. Articles may be forwarded from the time the sum is made up till the last day of October, 1857. The publication of the Tract to be left to the discretion of the Editors of the Baptist.

January 8, 1857.

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He takes pleasure in presenting to the public the names of the learned and accomplished individuals, whose ser-He takes pleasure in presenting to the public the names of the learned and accomplished individuals, whose ser-vices have been engaged as co-workers in the great cause of

education.

Mr. DICKSON spent four years as a student in Yale Col-

Mr. BULL'S past services in the Institution, render comment unnecessary.

Mr. LAW comes recommended as a successful teacher; and while he, with his accomplished Lady, will superintend the Boarding Department, he will also have charge in part, of the Primary Department of the School, as well as the French, which he has not only bearned as a science, but had the additional advantage of three years' practice in speaking in a French family. The Primary Department will be separate.

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nce of Mr. LEALIS LAW and LADY, but subject to the outrol of the Principal, who will be responsible for its proper management, and the comfort of those who make the astitute their temporary home.

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earth; the world's turmoil and perplex- disgustingly filthy. the Savior?

His? He gave none occasions for of- promptly replied, 'I will." fence. Have you? His walk and con- For a few weeks, things went on versation was blameless before men. smoothly; but one day the father came Were yours?

all of human kind. Have you?

faithful to their souls?

ations were presented. Was resist- matter what violence you might threatance made easy? Conflicts arose. Did en; and now you may kill me, but I will the victory soon come?

and I will insure you an hour of pre- "The appetite for liquor seemed to cious meditation, a sweet thankful abandon me, before the noble firmness prayer at the bed side, and a night's of my son." He was reclaimed, and repose of tranquility and peace .- Wit- never fell. His cure was radical and

Facts about the Presidents.

Four of the first seven were from Virginia. Two of the same name were from Massachusetts, and the seventh from Tennessee. All but one were sixty-six years old on leaving office, having served two terms; and one of them, who had served but one term, would have been sixty-six years of age at the end of another. Three of the seven died on the Fourth of July, and two of them on the same day and year. Two of them were on the sub-committee of three that drafted the Declaration of Independence, and these two died on the same day and year, and on the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and just half a century from the day of the Declaration. The names of three of the seven ended in son, yet neither of these transmitted his name to a son. In respect to the names of all, it may be said, in conclusion, the initials of two of the seven were the same; and of two others that they were the same. The remaining one, who stands alone in this particular, stands alone also in the love and admiration of his countrymen and the civilized world-Washington! Of the first five, only one had a son, and that son was also President.

which strikes me as very affecting in ern Antiquties, they have the representhe condition of any child. It is when tations of the idols from whom the that condition is necessarily a melan- names of the days of the week are de choly one-when the circumstances rived. From the idol of the Sun comes which hem it around, cast over the Sunday. This idol is represented with surface of the young life an abiding his face like the Sun, holding a burngloom. A melancholy child !- What ing wheel with both hands on his an anomaly among the harmonies of the breast, signifying his course around the universe, a something as incongrous as the world. The idle of the Moon, from a bird dropping in a cage, or a flower which comes Monday, is habited in a in a sepulchre. The musical laughter short coat like a man, but holds the muffled and broken; the spontaneous moon in his hands. Tuisco, from which smile transformed to a sad suspicion; cometh Tuesday, was one of the most auand the austerities of mature life, the cient and popular gods of the Germans fearful speculation, and forecaste of and is represented in his garment of evil, fixed and frozen on the boy's skin according to their peculiar manface! And then the sorrow of a child ner of clothing. The third day of the is so absorbing; for he lives only in the week was dedicated to his worship,present. In the afflictions which tall Woden, from whence Wednesday, was upon him, man has the aid of reason a valiant Prince among the Saxons, and faith; he looks beyond the present His image was prayed to for victory. issue; he detects the signficance of his Thor, from whence Thursday, is seatcalamity, and strengthened thus, a ed on a bed, with twelve stars over brave heart can vanquish any sorrow. his head, holding a sceptre in the right But as Ritcher beautifully says, "The hand, Friga, from whence we have little cradle or bed canopy of the child Friday, is represented with a drawn is easier darkened than the starry can. sword in his right hand, and a bow in opy of man." Surely, then, it is a his left. He was the giver of pease and blessed thing to contribute aught that plenty. will lighten this gloom, and place the child in natural conditions. - Human. the appearance of perfect wreachedness. ity in the City.

sessor cautious.

A Father Saved.

An intelligent, wealthy man, who did not drink in society, nor habitual-Delightful day! To feel every hour, ly at home, had a room in his mansion every moment that the sweet spirit of in which, as often as three or four times. salvation is abiding in the heart, hal- a year, he would gorge himself with lowing every thought, dictating every liquor. When he found his craving for word, controlling every action: that's a rum coming on, he would lock himself up in that room until "the scale" was Let us see-night has come, dark- finished. The appearance of this room, ness and stillness are abroad in the at the close of one of these sprees, was

ities are shut out; you sit musing by A friend, who knew his habits, rethe night-lamp-has it been a day with monstrated with him, but was told that reform was impossible, so irresist-You have bought and sold. Did you lible was his craving for rum at certain think of Jesus then? and wonder how times. His friend begged him to try. He would make a bargain? You have His two sons (fifteen and seventeen talked and laughed. Did you talk and years of age) earnestly pressed the aplaugh as you supposed Jesus would talk peal. At last the man consented to try, and drawing from his pocket a key. You have eat and drank. Did you said to his elder son : Here is the key eat and drink as you supposed Jesus to the liquor eloset; will you take it, would eat and drink? You have been and promise me, on no condition, and well provided for. Food, raiment and for no violence with which I may many comforts have been yours. Did threaten you, to give it up when I deyou receive them in the spirit of the mand it? The boy, knowing how futhankful Jesus? You have mingled rious his father was on these occasions, with the world, and had intercourse declined the trust. The father then with men. So did Jesus. Was your asked the younger son (a boy of uncommingling and your intercourse like mon nerve) the same question, and he

home at an unusual hour. His manner Jesus prayed. Have you prayed? betokened that his appetite was gnaw-Jesus was kind and gentle and forbear- ing and craving. He called his younging. Have you been kind and gentle er son, and demanded the key to the and forbearing? Jesus had charity for liquor-closet, but was refused firmly. The refuse madened him, and, seiz-You have had a group of loved ones ing some weapon, he sprang at his son. about you. So had Jesus. Jesus was For a moment he stood over him with glaring eyes, and insanse with rage, In the day's routine of duty and of but the young hero never quailed. Fixtoil, you have been hesitating and ing his firm but tearful eyes on his fathuncertain and doubtful. Has Jesus been er, he said: "Father, I promised you near enough to be consulted? Tempt- that I would not give you that key, no never give you that key!" Instantly If so, then my good brother, sister, the wepon dropped from the man's you have been a day with the Savior: hand, and, as he himself expressed it, thorough.

She Loved Her Sunday School,

Who loved the Sunday School! Not an idle miss, who wasted the early morning hours in bed, and came down stairs last Sabbath, yawing and simpering, as she took her seat at the breakfast table. It's too late to go to Sunday school now, and I am glad of it, for I don't feel like going to day.

That miss did not like the Sunday school. But miss Ver-ar-ga-lum, a little East Indian girl, did. She had a queer name, but that was not her fault.

Well little miss Ver-ar-ga-lum fainted one morning at Sunday school, when she recovered, her teacher said:

"What made you faint my dear?" 'I don't know ma'am,' she replied, unless it was because I came to school without my breakfast this morning.'

'Without your breakfast, child,' exclaimed the teacher. 'But why did you come without your breakfast?'

'My breakfast was not ready in time, ma'am,' replied the simple hearted child and I came without it, because I was afraid of being too late!'

That girl loved the Sunday school. Don't you think so, children?

THE ORIGIN OF THE NAMES OF THE DAYS OF THE WEEK .- In the Museum SAD CHILDREN .- There is one thing of Berlin, in the hall devoted to North-

Seater, from whom is Saturday, has he is thin visaged, long haired, with a long beard. He carries a pail of water Love to God always makes its pos- in his right hand, wherein are fruits and flowers.

—One of Sweden's most popular poets has eloquently described the natural tendency of its scenery and climate to

BOYHOOD OF GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS.

develope a robust frame and a manly character. Gustavus was of a constitution and a disposition to experience the full force of such tendencies. He grew tall and strong under the pure, cold, and exhilerating atmosphere to which he was continually exposed .-Amid the starry nights and dark forests of his fatherland, he nursed the serionsness which was a part of his nature, and indulged such glorious dreams of ambition as are vouchsafed only to noble minds. His father soon learned to regard him as the legitimate heir of his most cherished enterprises, and often. referring to some favorite scheme still unaccomplished, and looking to him for its fulfillment, he would pat the boy's head and say to the bystanders, "He will do it."

REFORM IN INDIA. - The missionaries at Calcutta have united, unanimously, in a petition to the Government for the appointment of a commissioner of inquiry into the social condition of the people of Bengal. It is stated that the missionaries are the only men to whom the peasantry will speak freely of their condition. The petition states that no effort has been made for the century during which we have ruled Bengal to improve, or even to understand the masses. A very remarkable address has been presented to Mr. J. P. Grant, a member of the Council. by a large body of Hindoo gentlemen. In it they thank him for his exertions in behalf of the act permitting widows to remarry, and urge him to continue his efforts for the abolition of polygamy. Petitions by the dozen reach the Legislative Council on this subject. They are all of one tenor, praying for the abolition of polygamy by penal stat-

WHAT DID THE CLOCK SAY?-The clock upon the tower of a neighboring church tolled fourth slowly and solemi. ly, the knell of the departed hour.

"What mother! what has gone?" "Another hour, my son" What is an hour, Mother?'

"A white winged messenger from our Father in heaven, sent by him to inquire of you -- of me, what we are doing? what we are thinking and feel-

"Where is it gone mother?" "Back to Him that sent it, bearing on its wings, that were so pure and white when it came, a record of all our thoughts words and deeds, while it was with us?"

"Were they all such as our Father could receive with a smile of approba-

Reader? what recrod are the hours, as they come and go bearing upon high for you?

ECONOMY OF THE ARTS .-- The horseshoe nails dropped in the streets, carefully collected, reappear in the form of swords and guns. The clippings of tinker's shops, mixed with the parings of horses' hoofs, or cast of woolen garments, appear afterwards in the form of dyes of the brightest blue, in the dress of courtly dames. The bones of dead animals yield the chief constitucors of lucifer matches-phosphorus. The dregs of port wine, carefully reected by the port wine drinker in decanting his favorite beverage are taken by him in the form of Seidlitz powders. The washings of coal has reappear carefully preserved in the lady's smelling-bottle as an ammoniacal salt

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACUN COUNTY. ROBATE COURT-Special Term-19th day of January, 1857 PRODUCE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—19th day of January, 1867.

Thills DAY came Review Allison, special administrator of the estate of William King, deceased, and filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his said special administration; which were set for hearing on the 2d Monday in March next.

And ordered that publication be made in the South Westero Eaptlet for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the 2d Monday in March next, and show cause why said accounts and reuchers should not be allowed. ers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT-14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1857. HIS DAY came JAMSS MITCHELL, guardian of Leonidas W., James L., Joseph C. M., William H., John C., d Mary F. Payne, minors, and filed his account current d vouchers for a partial settlement, for the purpose of ecting a final settlement of the accounts of said Mitchell n of the said Leonidas W. Payne: which were se th next, and show cause way said account and thers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBERT COWRT-2D DAY OF JANUARY, 1857. PROBLETS COVET—2D. DAY, OF JANUARY, 1857.

THIS DAY came John C. McRay, administrator of the estate of John McRay, deceased, and filed his application in writing for an order to sell the negroes of said estate, for the purpose of division among the heirs and distributees thereof; which was set for hearing on the 1st Monday in February next; And ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

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

THE STATE OF ALABAMA - MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT, -- SPECIAL TERM, -- 6TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857. THIS DAY came Frances Jurner, administratrix of the THIS DAY came Frence Turner, administratrix of the estate of Silas Tatum, deceased, and presented her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the lat Monday in February, 1857; And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Problate Court of said county, to be held on the 1st Monday in February next, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

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

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

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PROBLECTORY, SPECIAL TERM—307H DAY OF DECEMBER 1856.

THIS DAY came William G. Secanson, administrator of the estate of Louisa L. Park, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate, which is set for hearing on the first Monday in February next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Raptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said County, to be field on the said first Monday in February next, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER Induced. said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

Jan. 8th, 1857. 34 3t

The State of Alabama_Macon County.
PROBATE COURT—19TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1856. THIS DAY came Elizabeth Paulk, administratrix of the

I'MIS DAY came Elizabeth Paulk, administratrix of the estate of Uriah Faulk, deceased, and filed her application 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 January, 1857. Apd ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in the South Western Baptist for three sucessive weeks.

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

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY
PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM.—13TH DAY OF JAN., 1857.

THIS DAY came John R. Tullis, guardian of Edwin
Winn, Claudia Winn and Ida Winn, minors, and filed
has application for an order to sell four negroes belonging
to said minors, for the purpose of division of the same
among said minors, which application is set for hearing on
the 1st Monday in February, 1857. And that notice there
of be given by publication in the South Western Raptist
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LEWIS ALEXANDER. Jan. 14, 1857. The State of Atabama - Macon County,

January 15th, 1857. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT.—Special TREM.—15th DAY of JAN'Y, 1857.

THIS DAY came Harriel Jackson, executrix of the will of William F. Jackson, deceased, and presented her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of the estatic of said deceased; which were set for settlement on the 3d Monday in February, 1857; And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 3d Monday in Frbruary next, and show cause why said account and vonchers should not and show cause why said according LEWIS ALEXANDER Jan. 15, 1857.

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THOS. J. NUCKOLLS, Adm'r. January 8, 1857.

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