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Communications.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Arminianism as now Taught.

DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : In my last number upon this subject, I considered, briefly, the proposition advocated by modern Arminians: viz: That God makes all men equal, by giving to all an equal measure of Divine influence. And I think, it was clearly shown, that while total depravity is admitted, this theory will utterly fail to account for the conversion of some while others are not,--that if one were converted all would be. And that, inasmuch, as total depravity is true, and so believed and some are converted and saved and

I have endeavored to argue this proposition in a plain and simple manner, and shall try to dispose of the others in the same way. If there be anything like sophistry in what I have said, I I am seeking for, and could I believe that Arminianism was true and of God, I would most gladly embrace it, and advocate it as I now try to advocate Calvinism. But let us turn our attention to the second proposition, viz:

2nd. That God gives to some more grace than to others, but to all enough to lead them to Christ, provided they improve it, and that some do improve it while others do not. In this way Arminians undertake to account for the fact, that some men become christians and others do not. This I believe, is the strong hold of modern Arminianism, and I am sorry to say, that some men among those who call themselves Calvinists have fallen into the same error. Well, suppose, for the sake of testing it, we admit this proposition to be true. That all men have given them such a measure of Divine influence, as will lead them to Christ, provided they cultivate it, and that some do, and others do not. Now, will this account for the conversion of only a part, consistently with the admitted doctrine of total depravity? I think not. If each one has enough to lead him to Christ, provided he improves it, and some do improve it and others do not; then some must be more opposed to the gospel lieve in apostacy. than others-some must be more inclined in heart to love and serve God than others. And if so, it follows that men are not totally depraved. But modern Arminianism teaches that they are, therefore, it is inconsistent. But where does he who improves the grace given, this to a part only, then Arminianism

Christ, provided they improve it, and all are influenced alike to improve it, then all would become christians, or none would. Arminianism, fails here then, to account for the fact, that some men become christians while others do not. Neither can it be accounted for upon the external circumstances, such as religious advantages, or pious training. For persons under almost all circumstances have been converted, while others under the same have lived and died unconverted. I know that religious training is important; but I know also, that all who enjoy it do not become christians, while many who never had such advantage do. This, however, does not prove that it is not necessary, but it does prove that something else is more necessary. God by it teaches us that advance.
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Persons wishing their advertisements inserted early are requested to hand them into the office on Tuesday of each week or earlier, as they may get crowded out if delayed gospel, as those of the Publicans and Harlots? Why, then, did the latter pass into the kingdom, while the former were shut out? Can Arminianism account for this consistently with its principles? No. But Calvinism can. And can, and does do it in the exact language of the Lord Jesus. "At that time Jesus answered and said, I thank thee O Father Lord of Heaven and Earth, because thou hast bid these things from the wise and prudent and revealed them unto babes, "-Were not the things which are here said to be "hid from the wise and prudent, and revealed to babes" connected with salvation? I need not answer this question. Read the context and you will see they were. And why were they hid from some and revealed to others? Because some were better than others? No. "Even so Father for so it seemed good in thy sight." Here and taught by those same Arminians, then is the reason. And is not this discrimminating grace? God did not make others are not; then it followed that a difference in the blessing bestowed, God makes a difference in the measure because of any difference in the parties, of grace bestowed upon men, and that but because it seemed good in His sight. Calvinism is the true doctrine of the What seemed good? Why, to reveal truth to one and not to another. This Arminianism denies, and therefore, denies the truth.

But if some men do improve the grace of God, which Arminianism says is given to all, and others do not. Then it am not sensible of it. Truth is what follows, that God does not make the difference that exists between a saint and a sinner, the saved and the lost .-If A. has two sons, B. and C. starts, each with a capital, which if judiciously managed will secure to both an equal fortune, and does nothing more for either; if B. improves his and C. does not, then B. will have made the difference, which may, in after years, exist in their estates. It is certain the father did not do it. And so, if all men have such an amount of Divine influence as is sufficient to lead them to Christ, provided they improve it, and some do, and thus become christians, and others do not, then they make the difference themselves, and the christian has just ground for glorying over his brother sinner. This, St. Paul positively denies and condemns, and in doing it, condemns Arminianism. But if regeneration in any sense depends upon the act, inward or outward, of the creature in cultivating and improving the grace vouchsafe to him, then it is truly a partnership work-belong to neither God nor man exclusively.

And again, I close by saying, that if man has any hand in it, I shall expect him to fall from grace, and that this is the true reason why all Arminians be-

Yours respectfully,

CRISPUS. Uniontown, Al., Jan. 26th, 1857.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Family Religion.

The Scriptures plainly declare that get the disposition, the desire, or heart | Christians are the workmanship of God, to do it from? If the Holy Spirit gives created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which he before hath ordained, is not true. That all have a sufficien- that they should walk in them; but at cy, provided they improve it, and I the same time, they as clearly discard shall not now dispute. But that any the performance of them merely to be do improve it without being influenced seen of men. Good works are the reto it, by the direct agency of the Holy sults of the operation of the Divine Spirit I shall emphatically deny. And Spirit upon the heart, and as such are that all do who are influenced by it. by well pleasing in the sight of God, rethe direct agency of the Holy Spirit, I ceiving their reward through the mershall as emphatically affirm. So then its of Jesus Christ. Among the many while we might admit that all men subjects that claim the prayerful attenhave a sufficient measure of grace to tion of the Christian while acting as a lead them to Christ, provided they im- steward in the kingdom of Christ, none prove it; still we maintain that the is of more vital importance than fire-Holy Spirit must influence one to im- side or family religion. Man, in mingprove it, and not the other, or all would ling with his fellow men, may present do it alike. If all men are depraved a fair exterior, but if we would read alike, all possess a sufficient measure his true character-learn his virtues of Divine influence to lead them to and ascertain the amount of his failings we must follow him to his dwelling.— "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

This is true in worldly matters-it holds equally good in matters pertain-A man sat by the couch of his dead ing to religion. It is not mere profess- wife. The lips he loved were mute, the ion of religion-the constant atten- hands were still, the voice was dumb, dance at the house of worship and a and its dying echoes lingered only in cheerful compliance to all the outward the chambers of his brain. She had forms of Christianity, that constitute not been long in the land of heaven, man a child of God, and desig- that wife, and the wings of the angels nates him is such to the world. Those who bore away her soul, had left a faint who solace themselves with such reflectrrace of the glory of their presence uptions, should ponder well the import of on her forehead. The man had not yet and appear awkward, shrug their the question, "what lack I yet?" Re- fully recovered from the shock of her ligion, to be profitable, must penetrate last farewell. His head, as he pressed the soul, thrill its every fibre and invig- his hands against it, seemed crowded mend us to bashful men for real friends. orate all with whom its possessor is and confused. "Better off"-he just There are fine touches in their characsurrounded. The first and most lasting remembered that somebody had said it. ter that time will mellow and bring out; impressions are made upon the mind of as he staggered out of the room and perceptions as delicate as the faintest the child in the family circle, and every left the women with his dead. Mocking that of the unfolded rose; and then parent should remember, that each words! how could she be better off?child, that is given to them, is in pos- He had surrounded her with luxuries, the impetuosity of the shallow streamsession of an immoral soul, which must he loved her with tender love, passing enjoy the felicity of heaven or be the common love of man; she knew no consigned to eternal pain. How impor- want, no care, she was still young, tant then that these first impressions beautiful, fresh to him as a new creabe of a religious character, and instill tion-how could God take her from him! and attentions, because he can fold a ed by both the precept and example of As he mused, he gazed on the white still shawl gracefully, and bandy compli the parent. The child that has been face; he would not believe it was trained at the family altar rarely loses death. He folded his arms about the that veneration for Jehovah's name stiffening form, and pressed her to his a reverence so great that his very mute which was riveted upon his heart. He heart as if he would throw the warm glance is a worship. The man who i may become reckless and dissipated, current of his life, from his throbbing but often he is goaded by conscience veins, into the pale blue lines that theadand made to look back to the time when ed the marble face. In vain-no anhe reverently bowed the knee around swering pressure-still cold, inexorable or dares to talk glibly of failings that the domestic fireside with parents, who stony-dead -dead !

he has every reason to believe, are enjoying that "rest that remains to the forth, and the sound of his mourning people of God." Such reflections are went up to God. It was a bitter grief, means of pointing the soul to God, and and had been true to her in thought the sex. bringing it in contact with the blood word and deed; he could call heaven of Christ, "that cleanseth from all sin." to witness that. She had never shed a ovely scene than the harmonious heart- kissed away; he had never committed felt worship of the parents and chil- an act that he was unwilling her pure dren around the family altar. It de- eyes should see; and she had seemed

the ruling principle in the heart, and with him always. also that the determination of Joshua But good and gentle, and upright as profanes the holy name of Mother; desois still preserved. Go to the house of this man was, he had no present Christ lates the shrine where domestic happithat professor of religion, in which an to Comfort him. No Savior bent with ness is throned; ruins the fond heart altar has been raised, upon which spir- him over the coffin lid, no risen Lord itual sacrifices are offered unto God, stood at the portals of the gloomy grave; air he oreathes—and an, an under the and its influence is similar to that which and thus it was that in his grief he hovered around the dwelling of Obed \_ was almost in despair .- Examiner.

### Baptists au Illiterate People.

edom while the ark of God was there

deposited. Order in every department

cheerfully in hope of that crown of un-

generally obtain, methinks many who

are wasting golden moments, would

said unto me, let us go into the house

of the Lord;" and that such may be, let

For the South Western Baptist.

The ministry we need.

In reading a sermon published in the last

number of the Baptist Preacher, I was struck

with peculiar force by the following eloquent

remarks of the very eloquent preacher. His

"In any point of view, he must be intelligent

-able to announce a proposition and sustain it,

by ample demonstration-able to teach those

over whom he is placed and willing to study;

climaxes which pile a hundred Pelions upon as

many Osas, and tear a thousand passions to

tatters-not in pyrotechnic displays of sesqui-

small Bible character, to the infinitesimal quan-

tity of a millionth part of a tinfoil- not in

hunting for every novelty in mysticism, every

myth in poetry, every fable in mythology, every

vagary in metaphysics, every speculation in the-

hearted, fervid appeals to the heart, in the ear-

I think we need a minister also that can be

nest entreaties to repentance."

above the comprehension of the

Van Buren, Jan. 29, 1857.

all earnestly pray.

things said:

is visible and the most gratifying re-Nothing is more common than to sult is a cheerful submission to all the hear uninformed sectarians insinuate dispensations of Him "who worketh that the Baptist Ministry and denomiall things after the counsel of his own nation, are illiterate, and even unfriendwill." This is a subject that should en- ly to education. Such an insinuation If he is retiring and modest, let not a gage the serious consideration of every was sneeringly uttered some time since thousand fortunes weigh him down in professor of religion but especially of by a no less dignitary than Dr. Robert the balance; for, depend upon it, with those who have the rule over house- Breckenridge, of Danville Presbyterian holds. Let the writer, in concluding Theological Seminary. When the iithese desultory thoughts, make an ap- sinuation was repelled as unfounded and palaces. peal to his brethren that they delay not insulting, he acknowledged the falsity to introduce the worship of our com- by dignified silence. It should not be mon Lord into their families-linger forgotten by Baptists, that amongst book of life. Could family religion have twice as many really educated and adore him, and acknowledge him men in their ranks as they have grad- my king; and if I had anything better uates. For these college graduates, in than another, I would offer it to him." soon adopt the language of Judah's po- all denominations, are often unlearned, et king, saying, "I was glad when they while the graduates of the field and the rich presents for him !" "Alas! no. work-shops have nobly pressed their am a poor and foolish creature, and I way up the steeps of learning and fame have nothing to offer." and taken their place beside Bunyan, and Booth, and Fuller.

But to the facts. One of these "illiterate Baptists" was the first Presi- unworthy of him; it is dark, and foul, dent of the first University in America, and hard; all disorder and filthiness. Harvard University. One of these "il- "Yet wilt thou give it him as it is literate Baptists" was the first Ameriand be willing that he use and dispose can Editor, and conducted the first pub- of it as it pleases him ?" theme was, "the ministry we need," and in show- lication on this continent. In about "Oh that he would accept of it! that ing forth what such a ministry must be, he sta- thirty-three years these "illiterate peo- he would take it upon any terms! Here ted, "It must be intelligent," and among other ple" have founded twenty-four Colleges, it is; if it would fly out from this offer, ten Theological Seminaries, about one I would he would lay hold of it! Oh thousand Academies, including twenty that I were once received by him; that three endowed Female Seminaries of a it were in his hand, and then let him high order. Within four years not less do with it what seems him good !" -in a word, 'apt to teach.' The order of his than a million and a half have been "Sayest thou so? Then it is done. with startling theatric effect—not in the lofty people! What foes to education!

Christian Repository.

ETERNITY OF MORAL INFLUENCE .- "Who pedalian words, not in hammering out a very can tell," writes one, "the results of titled 'Come to Jesus,' has thus passed through its five hundred and forty-sixth thine forever." thousand."

ology, and every new wonder of the artistic How extensively, how long, and how world; but it is to be exhibited in the clear and amidst the celestial choirs, the joy that understood; for the above touch of eloquence is sanctified works is sweetest.

The bashful Man.

Some persons may think it is a great fault to be bashful. If they will but read a modern writer on this subject, they will be strengthened in their apparent weakness, and will take courage, and consider it a qualification, a grace. Hear what he says:

"We seldom see a genuine bashful man who is not the soul of honor .-Though such may blush and stammer, shoulders, and prove unable to throw out with ease the thoughts to which they would give expression, yet combeautiful, that they do not flow with let. It is a wonder that such men are not more appreciated; that young wo men, with really good hearts and cultivated intellects, will reward the gallant Sir Mustachio Brainless, with smiles ment with a Parisian elegance, while they will scarce condescend to look upon the worthier man, who feels for them bashful in the presence of women, their defender when the loose tongue of the bold slanderer would defame them it is not he who boasts of his conquest exist only in his imagination; his cheek will flush with resentment, his eye flash with anger, to hear the sacred name woman coupled with a coarse oath; and yet he who would die to defend them not unfrequently made the effectual a real sorrow. The man loved his wife, is least honored among the majority of Who ever saw a bashiful libertine? Such an anomaly was never encountered. Ease and elegance are Nothing upon earth presents a more tear that he would not have joyfully Flattery, ready to pay court alike to blue eyes and black. He is never nonplussed -- he never blushes. For a glance he is in raptures; for a word, he would monstrates to the world that religion is as his own soul, so present was she professedly lay down his life. Yet he it is who fills our city dens with the

wrecks of female purity; he it is who

that trusts in him; pollutes the very air he breathes-and all, all under the a word in your ear. Have you lovers? and would you possess a worthy husband? Choose then the man whose delicacy of deportment, whose sense of your worth, leaves him to stand aloof, while others, with less modesty and no feeling, crowd around you. If he blushes, if he stammers even, at your ap-

proach, consider those things so many signs of his exalted opinion of your sex him your life will be happier, even with comparative poverty, than with many

When a soul is busy asking after Je not-parley not, though it be a cross it them are as many educated ministers sus Christ, if it be required, "What must be borne, and we should bear it as can be found in any protestant de- would you do with him?" 'Why, this nomination in America. That is, what is my purpose," will it say, "I would fading glory—the sure reward of those the world calls educated—regular grad- worship him; I would not only be savwhose names are written in the Lamb's uates. At the same time the Baptists ed by him, but I would fall down before

another, surrounded by the splendor of

Resigned to Christ.

"But what hast thou? Hast thou

"Nothing! Hast thou a heart?"-"Yes, a heart I have; but alas, there can be nothing more unfit for him, and

intelligence is not to be displayed by the quick, subscribed by Baptists for endowing Give it really and freely, and he will explosive sentences which he may pronounce these institutious What an illiterate take and make it better, at its worst, then all the gold, and frankincense, and myrrh of all those rich countries where they abound; and will purify, and rectify, and make it quite another than it is; and it shall never repent thee to such a fact as these two lines disclose? have made a gift of it to him. He shall The Rev. Newman Hall's little book, en- frame it to his own likeness, and, in return, will give thee himself, and be

THE PULPIT AND THE PEW .- "A man," simple expositions of the fundamental principles | loudly will such works speak, and how | says Vinet, "will be heard by men"of the gospel; in the discriminating use of Scrip- different from the productions of such He asserts thereby that there must be ture phrases and illustrations; in the worm men as Byron, Paine, or Bolingbroke ! a similarity between the preacher and If any earth-born joys, remarks a mod- the listener-a correspondence between ern writer, are admitted as visitants the pulpit and the pew. Certain qualities are required in both, that they may be put in communication, and that the springs from having written saving and current of thought and feeling may flow to and fro, swiftly and freely.

How a Baptist was Made.

We find, in "Old Churches, ministers and Families of Virginia, by Bishop furnished by a clergyman of Caroline; and refers to the last rector of Mount church in that county, prior to its conversion into a seminary of learning by an act of legislature.

"I have heard many of the old people speak in high praise of Mr. Waugh as a man, but as a christian minister he could not have occupied a very elevated or consistent position. In his day the standard of personal piety was very low, and he did not rise above the common level. The results of one of his habits gave me much trouble when I came to Caroline. A lady of my congregation wished me to re-bap- thyself." - Muscutt. tize her, assigning as a reason for her asking me to do it. that she was baptized in her infancy by Mr. Waugh, and that her father, after paying him a guinea of tongues .- Boyce. as a fee, won it back from him after dinner at a game of cards. I could not persuade her of the validity of her baptism, and she

ultimately united herself to the Baptist quality of the persuasion which could fore it seeth not alone; which is absurd. be employed in a case like this. Does Though, in regard of substance, the infant baptism rest on grounds that eye is never alone, yet, in regard of make it valid when he who requests and seeing, it is alone: and so, though faith he who administers it are gamblers open. subsist not without love, and hope, and ly? when all the parties to its perform- other graces of God, yet, in regard of ance are, by confession, destitute of faith? | the act of justification, it is alone withwhen Christ reigns in the heart of none? out them all .- Perkins. If it be indeed built on such foundations, can it claim a place among the institu- ners to have a crimson Savior .- Bishop tions which have been ordained by the Andrews. holy Head of the church for the promoof God. -Religious Herald.

### Wanted.

las, that will stand the Sabbath rain caine. and Sabbath mud of this latitude. We do think that our merchants have been culpably negligent in not providing an extra article for this purpose. We have gums and umbrellas that will turn any wet, that comes during six days of the week; but there is something so very remarkable in the rains of the other day, that our unprotected population are prevented from getting to church. Our sympathies are really moved for their destitution, and we call the attention of the scientific world to this singular fact. We do not mean to say that the elasticity and imperviousness have been transferred from the shoes to the conscience, for this would be impolite; but we do say that we will give the loudest puff to the merchant or manufacturer who will furnish shoes and umbrellas that will be an effectual protection against Sabbath rains and Barter. Sabbath mud. - Exchange Paper.

## A Dead Weight.

A brother beloved was lately enumerating in our hearing the sources of discouragement in his field of labor .-Prominent among these was a brother in the church, who, failing in a great de- er: as the lines of a circle, the nearer gree to do the work fairly demanded of they are to the centre, the nearer they one in his circumstances, seemed to hang as a dead weight upon its progress. "Often," said he, "in my hours of despondency, I am ready to wish that we reflect upon the folly, the pride, and he was away from us. But he must the worldly-mindedness of many prolive somewhere, and perhaps we can as well afford to keep him as anybody; only I have thought we needed a state alms-house(spiritual) where such should be kept. It would be cheaper than to have them quartered, as now, among the different families of Christ, where there are no accommodations for them, and where they are always in the way."

### The Mystery of a Christian.

1. He liveth in another. He is wise in another. He is righteous in another. He is strong 2. He is very low in humility, but very high

in hope. He knows he is undeserving of the least mercy, yet he expects greatest.

4. He is meek, but vehement; meek in his

own cause, yet vehement in the cause of God -as Moses, who was dead to affronts, deaf to ties of the meanest, but will not yield to the sin- Jesus of Nazareth, my true and neverful humors of the greatest.

5. He workes out his salvation with fear and trembling. He works as if he was to live here always, yet works as if he were to die to-mor-

When he is most sensible of his own weakness, for its exercise

and most dependent on Christ's strength, then he stands the safest.

7. When he is most vile in his own eyes, he is most glorious in the eyes of God. When Job ab-Meade," the following incident. It was horred himself, then God raised him. When the centurion thought himself the most unworthy, Christ said, "I have not found so great faith, no' not in Israel."

> 8. He is content in this world, yet longs and prays for a better.

#### From the Religious Herald. Excerpta.

PIETY. The essential element of piety, is sympathy with the Divine government. The proof of sympathy lies in obedience to the great commands-"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as

THE PRESS. In the art of printing, the church has again received the gift

JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH ONLY. Faith, the Papist say, is never alone, therefore it doth not justify alone. They might as well dispute thus: the eye is We should greatly like to know the never alone from the head, and there-

CHRIST. It was meet for crimson sin-

Insidious Progress of Error. What tion of the Church's holiness? There is is now a full-grown idolatry in the no room for surprise that the lady in church of Rome, had its beginnings in question, assailed by these perplexities the bosoms of men ready to die for Christ, should have given her spiritual adviser and was nursed by some of the purest "much trouble," and have swept away piety of the early church. The ovum of all the embarrassments of her position, saint-worship was laid by the Serpent, at last, by a simple appeal to the word in the ashes of the martyrs; and, in the assemblies of devout men around their tombs, met together out of just veneration for their holy example and noble A species of gum shoes and umbrel- death, was the embryo cherished .- MIL

> TRUTH AND ERROR. The highest truths differ from the most miserable delusions. by what appears to be a few letters .- Oxford Tracts.

> FAMILIARITY WITH ERROR. Never let a man repeat to you a lie. If he tell you a story every day which you know to be false, at the end of the year you will believe it to be true. - Burke.

> VICE. Vice is like a dark lantern. which turns its bright side only to him that bears it, but looks black and dismal in another's hand.

> AFFLICTION. Plato lays it down as a principle, that whatever is permmitted to befall a just man, whether poverty or sickness, shall, either in life or death,

conduce to his good .- Addison . GUILT : GRACE. Let "deserved" be written on the door of hell: but on the door of heaven and life, "the free gift."

POWER OF TEH GOSPEL. In the first success of Christianity, men turnedamong the Gentiles, from dead idols to the living God-among the Jews, from dead works to a living faith.

CHRISTIAN UNION. The more believers love God, the more they love one anothare to each other .-- Charnock.

FAMILY IRRELIGION. It is a wonder that the churches of Christ continue, if fessors in the disposal of their children. Bradburry.

Conversation. A certain reserve is necessary when we talk of our own friends, our own studies, our own professions. All these are objects which we cannot expect should interest our companions in the same degree in which they interest us. And it is for want of this reserve, that the one-half of mankind make bad company to the other .-

RELIGION. The old English could express most aptly all the conceits of the mind in their own tonge, without borrowing from any: as, for example, the holy service of God, which the Latins 3. He is in the world, but not of the world: called religion because it knitted the in the world as a pilgrim, but not as a citizen. minds of men together, they called most His habitation is below, but his conversation | significantly ean-fastness, as the only assurance and fast anchor-hold of our soul's health .-- Camden.

JONATHAN EDWARDS' DYING WORDS .-reproaches, and blind to injuries. He will com. When the great theologian was dying, ply with anything that is civil, but with noth- having taken leave of his family, he ing that is sinful. He will stoop to the necessi- looked about and said, "Now where is failing friend ?" So he fell asleep, and went to the Lord he loved.

Always pray for patience; every day 6. When he is weak, then he is strong .- | will bring something that will call for

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not premptly pay in advance, one year, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list.

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that 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.

Elder Z. G. HENDERSON, is agent for Howard College for 1857. He is also authorized to act as agent for the S W. Baptist.

Shad are now brought from Savannah, Ga., to this place, and sell at one dollar a fish. Many of the lovers of the article had a feast the other night at Brewer's Hotel. By the way, those Messrs. Brewers are keeping a Hotel unsurpassed by any village in Alabama.

WHO WILL RESPOND ?-Brother A. C. THAOMASON, of Woodstock, Ala., after sending us several new names, says:

"I have set out with a resolution to add one hundred new subscribers to the S. W. Baptist this year, and I think I shall succeed easily."

Can any more brethren be found with such a resolution? If not, say fifty, twenty-five, ten, five, or even one. With such an effort, our list could be more than doubled this year. By the way, our brethren are working for us now and we feel grateful to them.

We thank Elder J. C. Bass, of Pike county, for a good list of new subscribers. He is "in labors abundant." We append the following from his letter:

"I am preaching to five churches this year; Center Ridge, Barbour Co.; Mt. Pleasant and Siloam, in Pike Co., Shiloh and Pea River. I have been prevented from attending my churches for the last month, on account of my wife's sick-

#### Central Institute.

We learn from a private letter that Elder W. W. B. WESTON, formerly of Clayton, Ala., has been chosen Agent of this young and flourishing Institution. He has accepted, and will enter at once upon the work of collecting funds to liquidate the indebtedness of the Institute, and also to enlarge the Building to meet the wants of the increasing patronage.

THE TOWER OF BABEL .- An exchange says: A correspondent of the Boston Trav-

eller, writing from Beirut, announces that Mr. Place, the French Consul in Mosul, has discovered the ruins of the Tower of Babel.

Some things we can believe; some we cannot. Had it been said that the French Consul had discovered some fragments of Noah's Ark, on Mount Arrarat we would believe it just as soon as the above.

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We have seen only one of the series: the "Whistler." If the others are equal to it, truly they "constitute an attractive series for Holiday Gifts."

MARTYRDOM OF A CATHOLIC MISSIONARY IN China.—A letter received from on board the French war frigate Virginia, near Shanghai, narrates the cruel death of Father Chapdelaine, a Missionary. It

"The details of his death are most horrible. The Chinese, even after their victim was dead, persecuted his remains with unrelenting hatred. His head was stuck upon the point of a pike, and the children were encouraged to throw stones at it for several days. What is still more frightful, and will hardly be believed as a fact, is, that his heart was cut in pieces, then cooked along with some pig's tripe, and eaten by the soldiers of the mandarin-tigers rather than men.

The missionary who has thus been put to death, was named Chappdelaine. We, upon arriving at Macao, shall demand satisfaction from the Viceroy of Canton. The discussions with the Chinese government which will ensue upon this affair, are likely to be very protracted; they will result, I have no doubt, in the executing of some criminal or other, dressed up as a mandarin to pass for the guilty official. This is

what we may call Chinese justice." The above is proof of two things; the intense hatred of idolators to the christian religion; and the aggrandizing propensity of the white or Japhethetic race. The white European race, and the Anglo-Saxon race of England and America, will ultimately rule and possess the entire world. With them it is

not a question of right, but of time. It will be a natural result from their physical and intellectual forces. The white race may pass laws against its own encroachments upon the other races, red and black, but their enactments will be a mere nullity. Their prohibitory statutes will stay their progress no more than a Beaver dam would the waters of the Tyber, Danube, Seine, Amazon and the Mississippi. They have a Fillibustering spirit in spite of their courtly declarations to the contrary. And out of the abundance of that feeling they will act, and seize upon the territory of

The English, French and Americans, now have China virtually under their control; at least, as much so as will answer their present purposes. They can now use that Government as they wish, without the expense of keeping it up. They make money out of it and as soon as it will suit their interests, they will take all or as much of it as they like.

The Anglo-Saxon reign is now predominant in the East Indies, as it is also on the American continent. The French are pushing their conquests in Algeria, and elsewhere in Africa.

And why should not the white, so vastly superior to the other races, take possession of fine fertile countries owned by a people unable to develop their natural resources? When a people are unworthy of the country they possess, and are incapable of self-government, it is hard to refute the opinions of those who maintain that they should be dispossessed and ruled by a superior race. It is maintained that it is better for the subjugated, as well as for mankind at large. Men can write as they please, for and against the above encroachments; governments may legislate to prevent it; but it is written, and no man can reverse it; "God shall enlarge Japheth, and he shall dwell in the tents (counties) of Shem; and Ham shall be his servant."

It is easy for the hypermoralist to raise the abstract question as to the right the powerful white race has to dispossess, rule and enslave weaker countries, and weaker races; but while he is theorizing and moralizing, they will go on, do the deed and give conse quences to the winds.

We give no opinion in the premises, only state facts, and the tendency of things.

# More new Arguments on Infant Baptism.

If one has the least desire to be no ticed by the Pedobaptist Press, let him touch that apple of their eye, infant baptism, and he receives every mark of attention. It was our good, or ill fortune not long since to write a short article, in which we assumed that there was as much Scriptural authority for the Roman Catholic ceremony of baptizing bells, as there was for infant baptism, and to Baptists one was as senseless a ceremony as the other. For this "grievous fault" we have been hand. somely lectured. Among our lecturers is the Southern Presbyterian. He says :

The South Western Baptist (Tuskegee, Ala.,) says that Baptists see no more sense in the baptism of an infant than in that of a bell. Courtesy, we suppose, requires us to admit that this is true of our cotemporary, and possibly some others on whose behalf he has a better right to speak than we can claim, and, yet, we find no small difficulty in conceiving how any one, whatever his prejudices, should be willing to place, even thus incidentally, an infant-itself possessing an immortal spirit and sustaining the most important relations to God and the realities of the eternal world-in the same category with a piece of material, perishable metal.-Let it be so, however, that he sees no difference between them in the particular mentioned; this is nothing new un-

Now the above sharp vultures beak we break at once, by denying, that, in intelligence, we placed an infant in the "same category" with a bell. We stated that "a brass bell knew as much about the design of baptism as an unconcious infant;" and we think the posi tion is apparent to every unprejudiced mind. But here comes, what? Shall we call it argument?

Zipporah, the Midiantish wife of Mo ses, saw no sense in the rite of circumcision with reference to her child, and appears to have been as thoroughy opposed to its application as our cotem porary is to the rite of baptism in its reference to infants.

A pretty good "High Church" hint. the above. Baptists are accused of "unchurching other denominations," and here we are unchurched, and called a Midianite, by implication. Well, if seeing no authority in the Word of God for the baptism of infants makes us a Midianite, be it so.

But here follows something grave and dignified, and quite rare, if not spicy:

We have always thought that to apprehend the true import and value of mant baptism requires a degree of spiritual perception-the product of God's grace enlightening the understanding and purifying the heart--which

s not possessed by all Christians even. What an uncharitable reflection upon the piety any spirituality of Baptists .-According to the above, Baptists who cannot "apprehend the true import and l prehend the true import and design of sinners." on the decline. Alas! for the dull turns." spiritual "apprehension" of Baptists .--They are propagating their dulness in all lands.

But, thanks to our generosity, we

tuse "apprehension:" are acquainted with many of them who. sanctified by Him for the purpose. Often have we seen them weeping in Christhem is that they have not been able to satisfy their minds as to the scriptural warrant for the rite. Their hearts, bur-God's covenant blessings, readily yield to the attractions of an ordinance so appropriate and expressive; but the efned to deprive themselves of a privilege which, in their better moments, they have felt to be of unspeakable comfort.

Now we beg leave to differ with Dr. Kilpatrek as to the cause that produced that "weeping" among Baptist sisters at the sight of the baptism of infants. We claim, with great deference to his views, we having but little spiritual venture two reasons for the "weeping" from sympathy with the children, seeing them weep when the cold water was poured upon them; or they wept to and we may add, controlling intellect pany shall be "The Baptist Book Emsee the word of God perverted. It may of the State. That it will be attended porium."

### Experimental.

selves quite merry over the deep expectrease the efficiency of our ministry, to 4. Fifty per cent of each share of rimental piety professed by others. the growth of the piety of our members, stock shall be payable within thirty King David told his attendants to let and to the diffusion of evangelical truth days after notice is given that six thou-Shimei son of Gera corse on; so say over our State, deserves and we doubt sand dollars worth of stock has been we to those who make sport of experi- not will receive, the hearty sympathy subscribed and the balance shall be mental religion; laugh on. We give of all serious Christians. below the testimony of good and great | Thirdly. We have the strongest con- ments as the Board of Directors of this men to the truth of what humble min- fidence in the skill and ability of our body shall designate. ded christians have ever termed, "an brethren who are moving in this matter. 5. So soon as the sum of six thou-

perience, says, "opening accidentally lars each, a large proportion of which operation. the first chapter of John's Gospel, I has already been subscribed, will be 6. A book store shall be established read a part of it, and was so struck amply sufficient for all present practical within the city of Montgomery Ala., to with what I read, that I at once per- purposes. Indeed, for the prosperity deal in religious books, stationary and ceived the divinity of the subject, and of the enterprise, much more depends such other articles, as the Board of Dithe authority and majesty of the scrip- upon the discretion and energy with rectors may designate. tures, greatly to surpass all human el- which it is managed, than the bare 7. At least one fourth of the nett oquence. I shuddered in my body; my amount of money invested. And no profits of the concern shall annually be mind was confounded; and I was so one who will glance over the list of of- appropriated to the gratuitous distribumuch effected all that day, that I hard- ficers appointed to carry out this move- tion of books and to other benevolent ly knew who I was. But thou, my ment, can entertain a rasonable doubt purposes. Lord, he adds, didst remember me in in this regard. thy boundless mercy, and receive a lost Finally. Such a "book emporium" clared annually by the Board of Direcsheep into thy flock. From that time, as it is proposed to establish, will be a tors, if profits there be, and if any

being before wounded by the guilt of propose to supply.

ed bones leaped for joy."

have not God's Spirit."

ness of heart, and familiarity, knowing for such books as will carry into all vided for in the code of Alabama and

value of infant baptism," are mere babes | all this inferior creation with the eyes | mansion to the humble cottage, the lifein Christ, if christians at all. The po- of a stranger, made firm to sustain all giving and life-sustaining principles of sition of the editor is downright fanat- events, strongly settled to good pur- the gos, el of Christ. And we hail with icism. It reminds us of Joe Smith's poses, constant, and cheerful, in devo- the highest degree of satisfaction every stone spectacles through which he read tion, and, in a word, ready for, yea, full enterprize that seeks to accomplish this and translated the Book of Mormon .- of God, I can pity the poor and miser- mission of mercy to our common coun-It certainly takes a similar pair to "ap- able prosperity of imperial and royal try. Read the articles to which refer-

infant baptism." If his position is true, 6. LEIGHTON, observes, "Believers find scriptions to the stock, and let us have the world is waxing worse instead of stream the of grace in their hearts, tho' a "Baptist Book Emporium" at the capit better; for it is the testimony of Pedo- they see not the fountain whence it al of our State worthy of the name. baptists that infant baptism is rapidly flows, nor the ocean into which it re-

#### 66 Baptist Book Emporium," MONTGOMERY, ALA,

In another column will be found the have kept the best wine till the last .- proceedings of our brethren in the city Here it is, take and read, ye men of ob- of Montgomery and vicinity, in regard to the establishment of a large "Book We are not prepared, however, to ad- Emporium," on the "joint stock" princimit that all Baptists labor under the in- ple. We are much gratified at this capacity which the S. W. Baptist as- movement on the part of our Montgomcribes to them. On the contrary, we ery brethren, for several reasons. First unless we are greatly in error, see much such an establishment is greatly needed significancy and beauty in the act of in Alabama. Heretofore we have been dedicating an unconscious babe to the under the necessity, whenever we want-Lord, its Redeemer, in an ordinance ed a few standard works, to send special orders for them to our large cities. We tian sympathy with the parents, the remember when first entering the minminister, and the assembled church, on istry that we sent for a lot of books to such occasions. The difficulty with New York, and after waiting about six months, received a letter from a Commission Merchant in Mobile, that the dened with a sense of parental respon- box had arrived in such a damaged consibility, and moved by the gracious Spir- dition as to be entirely worthless. And it to seek a share for their little ones in our experience in this respect is but the experience of many. We want a book fects of an early education and deeply to supply, particularly the religious pub- preaching. imbedded prejudices are strong and al- lic, with the very best standard works most resistless, and they have contin- of our own and other lands. Our ministers and many of our reading members would purchase such works if they could be commanded at a convenient

Secondly. Montgomery is as convenient a location for such establishment choicest religious literature of the world may permit. in immediate contact with the educated, 2. The corporate name of said com-Some modern religionists make them- ligious works as may contribute to in- signed to these articles or not.

1. Francis Junius, relating his his ex- raising (\$10,000) in shares of fifty dol- the corporation shall then be put into

when the Almgery had granted me so most important auxiliary to our "Bible stockholder for the term of three months great a portion of his Holy Spirit, I be- and Colporteur Society." This latter after such declaration of dividend shall gan to read the Bible, and treat other Society, of course, must mainly con- not apply for the dividend to which his books more coldly and negligently, and cern itself in the sale of such books as share may be entitled, such dividend to reflect more upon, and be much more will find a ready market among the shall be distributed under the direction conversantly in, such things as are rel- great body of the people. Both its of the Board of Directors to such charusefulness and efficiency depend upon itable and benevolent purposes as the 2. Thomas Bilney, says, 'in reading this. It is this feature in the American said Board may direct. the words, 'It is a true saying, and Tract Society that has given it such a 9. A Board of Directors called Trusworthy of all men to be embraced, that hold upon the affections of all Ameritees, to consist of seven persons shall Christ Jesus came into the world to can Christians, and has made it emi- annually be elected by the stockholders save sinners, of whom I am chief, this nently useful in the dissemination of whose duty it shall be to manage, consentence through God's instruction and evangelical truth. And yet there is an trol and direct all the operations of the inward working, which I did not then important department of religious lit- corporation, and such Board may select

my sins, and almost in despair, that But we must conclude. There are declare forfeitures of stock on such conimmediately I felt a marvellous comfort annually printed and circulated in the ditions as they may prescribe. and quietness, insomuch that my bruis- United States from thirteen to fifteen 10. The corporation shall continue millions of volumes. This estimate is for the term of twenty years. 3. Chancellor Oxenstein, said, I altogether independent of the three 11. The subscribers hereto have sehave seen much, and enjoyed much of millions of quarterly and monthly pelected nine Trustees, whose term shall this world, but I never knew how to riodicals, and of the five hundred mill- be for six months and until their suclive till now. I thank my God, who ions of newspapers annually thrown cessors shall be appointed and are as has given me to know him, and to broad cast over our land. Now the in- follows : Dr. A. B. McWhorter, Wm. P. know myself. All the comfort I have, fluence of this amount of printed liter- Chilton, Albert Williams, W. W. Waland which is more than all the world ature upon the moral, mental and reli- ler, I. T. Tichenor, H. W Watson, Dr can give, is feeling the Spirit of God gious character of the American people, S. Rambo, T. H. Cogbourn, and Thomas in my heart, and reading the Bible." it is impossible to estimate. A vast H. Watts. Said Trustees shall prepare 4. Garraker declares, "The wicked amount of this is decidedly irreligious a certificate and present for record to can know no true joy, because they in its tendency; and this tendency can the Judge of Probate of Montgomery only be counteracted by the organization county for the purpose of incorporating 5. Bishop Hall exclaims, "What a of agencies for the dissemination of a this body under the name herein before heaven do I feel in myself, when I find truly sanctified literature. We as given and said Trustees shall select an in my heart a possession of my God! Christians are bound by the highest agent to solicit subscriptions of stock. When I can walk and converse with considerations both of patriotism and 12. This corporation shall possess all the God of heaven, not without an open- religion, to create and to supply a demand the powers of private corporations pro-

ence has been made-send in your sub-

TENNESSEE RIVER ASSOCIATION held its third annual session with Centre Point Church, Jackson county, Ala., embra cing 3d Lord's day in October, 1856. Its officers were Elder R. H. Taliaferro

Moderator, and D. Brooks, Clerk. Baptized during the year, 56; net

gain, 28; total, 584. The section where this Association is located, till recently, was under the influence of our Anti-Missionary Baptist brethren. But judging from the Min utes before us, and the action had at the late session, they will soon supply that region with the Gospel. They have petitioned the Board at Marion for help, which we hope will be granted. Here is their report on destitution:

We find the territory lying between the Memphis and Charleston Rail Road Jackson county, Ala., embracing Crow Creek and Coon Creek, up the Tennessee River to Bridgeport, Ala., the territory north of Dr. Davis' old place on the south side of the River, embracing Jones' Cove ; from thence across the mountain to Rawlingsville, DeKalb Co., store in this State which shall be able Ala., all of which is destitute of Baptist

A. BEARD, chairman.

### Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. Baptist Book Emporium--Articles of Agreement.

1. We, whose names are hereto subas can be selected. In addition to the scribed as stockholders and our assofact that it is a central location, that ciates agree to form a joint stock com-"apprehension," that we know the Bap- city is the capital of our State; and this pany for the purpose of spreading more tist sisterhood better than he, and must of course brings to that place, periodi- widely a knowledge of the Bible, by say that he is "greatly in error." His cally, a very large proportion of the selling and distributing gratuitously repeculiar spectacles led him to the assig- more intelligent and reading part of our ligious books, and such others, not of nation of the wrong cause. We will population. And the location of such a immoral tendencies, and such other ar-"book emporium" there as our brethren ticles appertaining to book stores, as of those good sisters. Either they wept propose to establish, will bring the the Trustees hereinafter provided for,

be that both these causes operated, and with the happiest results, we presume 3. The stock of said company shall produced in them the feeling described no one can deny. As a denomination, be Ten Thousand Dollars, divided inby David: "Rivers of waters run down we have been far too backward in bring- to shares of fifty dollars each. Each mine eyes, because they keep not thy ing prominently before the public mind share shall entitle the holder there our own literature. And any effort of to one vote, either by proxy or that seeks to accomplish this object, in person; and every stockholder shall! and to bring within our bounds such re- be a corporator, whether his name be

paid at such times and in such install-

The capital stock which they propose sand dollars shall have been subscribed,

8. A dividend of profits shall be de-

perceive, did so exhilerate my heart, erature which that society does not such agents and officers as they may deem proper, and shall have power to

in whom I have believed, looking upon circles of society, from the princely the acts amendatory thereof.

To the Baptists of Alabama :

will see that a few brethren in Mont- State. gomery and vicinity have organized themselves into a joint stock company for the purpose of selling and otherwise distributing religious and denominational books.

The appointment of the present officers and Board, is only a preliminary measure assigned to legalize our proceedings. When a sufficient amount of stock shall have been taken the stock- Church, Green county, Ala., the full holders will then be called together for ing Ministers, H. Talbird, Wm. H v the purpose of electing new officers and Intosh, S. R. Freemen, R. F. Mattis appointing a new Board.

tion has long been felt and its existence as a Presbytery to ordain bro. Jam earnestly desired by many brethren in C. Wright as pastor of said Church our State. As long ago as the year 1849,a resolution favoring such an enterprise, was passed by our State Conventor, and R. Holman, Secretary, tion. It will supply an acknowledged want in our denomination furnishing with prayer. us with a higher grade of religious literature at a cheaper rate than can be ed as to his hope, his views of, and co furnished through any other channel. to the Ministry, Christian doctrine is We believe it will exert an influence for all which being entirely satisfactory; good upon our people, causing the vine- was unanimously resolved to procest yard of the Lord to flourish many a desthe following day to the ordination, olate cottage to be glad for it—the The exercises for the Sabbath as fall heart of many a widow to sing for joy, lows : Reading select portions of the and many a child who shall grow up Scripture, and sermon by H. Tallies to call it blessed. By it we hope to Ordaining, prayer and charge to benefit a class of our best and most ef- candidate, by Wm. H. McIntoshficient Ministers, the effects of which Charge to the Church, by R. Holman will be seen and realized by the church- Bible presented by R. F. Mattison es under their care, elevating their pie- right hand of fellowship, by S. R. Free ty, and giving them more comprehen- man; Benediction, by the candidate sive and scriptural views of the doc- It never has been the writer's prin trines we so much love and cherish.

Our present project is not designed esting ordination. to interfere with that noble christian | Bro. Wright is a graduate of How enterprise, the colportage system .- ard College. He gives encouraging On the centray, it will foster and sus- promise of usefulness. A more agreetain it by always having on hand a sup- able Church for a paster cannot i ply of such books as it will require in found. May both pastor and people our State, and by co-operating with it live harmoniously, happily and usefully to the extent of our ability in supplying | together. the wants of the poor and the desti-

The Board has appointed our beloved brother Rev. Platt Stont its agent. He is well known to the denomination in the State, and his praise is in all our churches. He has already commenced his work and obtained a considerable amount of stock. But brethren, do not wait for a visit from him. Send up your names, post office, and the number of tances, discontinuances, change of post shares of stock you will take (as some office, etc., etc., should be sent directle have already done) to Dr. A. B. Mc. to the "Home and Foreign Journ Whorter or any other member of the

By order of the Board. A. B. McWHOTER, Pres. W. W. Waller, Sec'y.

#### State Depository--Twenty Thousand.

Since the action of the Board to raise twenty thousand dollars, as a capital for the State Depository. Such remarks as "You've raised your figures too high," can't be done," it would do very well if you could only succeed," &c., at Bufalo, Spring in Grainger county Tenn, at &c., have been occasionally heard from which over 70 persons were baptized on one some of our friends. But let those who day! More than one hundred professed con may thus think, seriously reflect on the version. matter, and these seeming difficulties A correspondent of the Messenger and Rewill all vanish.

The amount is not too large. What, a capital of twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars too much to carry on a system of colportage throughout the State, when it would require that amount, perhaps, to do a successful business in one of our cities? Any one may, on a moments reflection, see the fallacy of saying the amount contemplated by the Board is too large. As a bers have been recently added to the church by State enterprise it is the smallest a- baptism. mount with which success may be ex-

But can the sum be raised? Yes .-No mistake about that. The Baptists resulted in 25 additions, and the constitutor of in Alabama can do it easily, in the way a church of 20 members. proposed, payable in four annual instalments; and they will do it. Some- by baptism, and pleasant Grove church, Mo. thing definite is proposed; and the thing becomes respectable! A great deal, you know, in being respectable (?) Selma will give twenty-five hundred Middleton, N. Y., has had an addition of # dollars towards this object, most of Port Jervis church 25. which has already been subscribed. -And it is well known that there is but Foller baptized 12 candidates, Lord's day, 18 little baptist strength in this city. Yet 25th ult., and elder J. W. M. Williams, 5as the depository has been located here, the brethren feel called upon to do all they can. Marion has also done well. Other points are being visited that will 31 members by baptism to Farm Ridge chard no doubt do likewise. But more about them hereafter.

Yours &c. F. M. Law, Cor. Sec.

For the South Western Baptist,

At a regular monthly meeting of the Domestic Mission Board, held at the Mission Rooms in Marion, Ala., Monday evening, Feb., 9th, 1857, the following preamble and resolutions were unaninously adopted, viz:

"Whereas, Rev. J. H. De Votie, has removed to the city of Columbus, Ga., and tendered his resignation as President of this Board, therefore, Resolved, that his resignation be, and the same is hereby accepted.

Resolved, That we take this occasion to bear our testimony to the courtesy, impartiality, and efficiency with which he discharged the duties of his Friday night last; at the seventh church. official position; and to express our re- Rev. J. W. M. Williams baptized 8 card

gret at the loss of his services to the DEAR BRETHREN :- By the above you Board, and the denomination in

Resolved, That the foregoing press ble and resolutions be published in t South Western Baptist, Christian dex, and Religious Herald."

L. C. Turr, Recording Sec'y

### For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

At the call of the Newburn Baptis and R. Holman, met on Saturday befo The necessity of such an organiza- the second Lords-day in January Is The Presbytery was organized by the

appointment of bro. Talbird, Moder Bro. McIntosh opened the meeti

The candidate was carefully examin

lege to attend a more solemn and inte

#### For the South Western Baptist. Home and Foreign Journal

Many of the subscribers to this os

per labor under a mistake as to ti place of its business transactions, h is not in Marion Ala., but in Richmond Va. The Dom. Mis. Board has nothing to do with the books, accounts, &c .-All communications containing remit Richmond, Va." If they are sent to Marion they have to be re-mailed a sent to Richmond, which increases to labor and expense of this Board, with out diminishing the labor and expens of the Board in Richmond. It alcauses delay to those interested in the own communications.

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. B. Dom. Mis.

### Revival Intelligence.

We glean from our exchanges the following items of revival intelligence.

corder reports the addition of 50 members to churches in Western Virginia, near the lire of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and the constitution of a church on the North Fork &Bg Hazel Run church, Preston county, as the

result of a protracted meeting, has had an addtion of 16 members by baptism. The N. Y. Examiner reports the conversion

of 25 persons, during a revival in Abington

The Western Recorder reports the addition of 30 members to New Hope church, Kty. A meeting at Greenwood's School House, Kty,

Bethel church, Gainsville, has received 2

The N. Y. Chronicle states that South Butler church, N. Y., has had an addition of 110 members by baptism. The Baptist church # From the True Union, we learn that It.

Several of the Baptist churches in Baltimet are holding protracted and prayer-meetings.

The Christian Times reports the additional Ill.; and 14 to Littleton church, do. 20 of the senior class were recently converted

n Yale College. The pastor of the Baptist church, at Lawrence Mass., two weeks since, gave the hand of fellow ship to 57.

Rev. A. K. Bell recently baptized 26 Moreland, Pa. About 40 were lately baptized at Buxton, I

baptized two weeks ago. In different parts of Kentucky 138 have with in the last two months been baptized. North Carolina from different points, reports

At Berlin, N. Y., some 60 converts wet

133 baptized. Mississppi at different places, foots up sout 60 baptized.

In Missouri, 223 is the aggregate of baptisms at different points. BALTIMORE ITEMS.

Rev. R. Fuller baptized 15 candidates of

oon to a large and attentive congregation.

ship on Exeter St. near Fayette St. Service every Sabbath. We wish them great success. On Subbath night about 20 persons went farward for prayer at this church, the house was gain admittance. - True Union.

The bill for establishing greater religious liberty, which the King, on opening the Diet, anporneed (see Indep. Dec. 11,) has been published in the official gazette in Stockholm, on Nov. 27. It sadly disappoints the friends of religious liberty. It leaves the provision of the constitution, according to which only Lutherans are eligible for a public office, unchanged. It proposes a heavy line for every one who explains try."—Alfred Bennett. publicly heretical doctrines in any other place except a church which does not belong to the state charch, and likewise for every one who persuades otherwise to apostatize from the true Latheran church. A legal suit for contravention to this law can, however, only be commenced on order given by a royal chancellor of instice. The children of parents belonging to the Swedish church are considered as members of this church, and must be raised in her doctrines even if the parents, after the birth of the children, should embrace another creed. The royal decree of 1726, which forbids all particular religious meetings, besides, the public divine worship in the parrish church, is repealed, but it is again provided, that every religious meeting, even the pray-meetings of a family, if not presided over by the local clergy, must be open for he inspection of public officers; who have the right to dissolve them. The only concession made is the abolition of the punishment of exile, and the permission to secede from the state church. But even this trifle meets with a strong opposition. The whole conservative party declares itself agains it. It is, ther fore, expected that the nobility, as well as the clergy (see Intep. Jan. 1.) will vote against the bill. It has become known that on account of this law, three ministers, who are considered as leaders of the conservative party, have tendered to the King their resignation. The conservative papers, in particular the Monthly Review of Mr. Crusenstaple, alarm the country with the cry that the Swedish church is in danger. The liberal party on the other hand, makes great efforts to secure the passage of the bill; and circulates everywhere petitions, declaring that if the law is not adopted, the signers will leave the state church in order to make the execution of the law impossible. They are of opinion that no minister will dare to send thousands of swedes into exile for having seceded from the church .- Independent.

GIFTS AND GRACES -Gifts need not be graces of the Spirit of God. There may be eloquence co secrated heart. There may be the ordination of the bishop or presbyter, but not the ERTS to Miss MARY A. WHITE-IDE. consecration which God's Holy Spirit alone can give. He may, have all gifts, all eloquence, all theological knowledge, all polite learning, tied, near Tuskeger, on Saturday night, the 7th Febru vet if wanting in singleness of eye, unity of pur- ary, 1857, of pneumonia, Mr. KICHARD FALLAW, in the pose, earnest devotedness to the true end of his 49th year of his age. office, the conversion of souls and the glory of Died, at his residence in Shellov county, Ala., WILLIAM God, however he may be applauded by the T. WILLIAMSON, in the 25th year of his age. This devotongue of men, weighed in the scales of the ted young man was born in Shelby county, Ala., March smetuary, he is altogether wanting.

when surrounded by the most distinguished citizens of Paris, who regreted the loss which the profession would sustain in his death, said:—

bower of the pass appeared of six Adam and acquaintances, by a numerous concourse of friends and acquaintances, by a numerous concourse of friends and acquaintances, and five sisters, all of whom are members of the Baptist Church, together with numerous acquaintances, to lament his early sisters. My friends, I leave behind me three physicians death. much greater than myself." Being pressed to name them, each of the doctors supposing himself to be one of the three, he answered, "Wa- labors, and their works do follow them."-Rev. 14th eb. ter, Exercise, and Diet."

South Western Railroad to that place a "fixed merly of Elbert county, Ga.

The deceased left to lament their bereavement a husband fact." In its issue of yesterday it says:

place has been subscribed.

A REMARKABLE FEAT BY SANTA CLAUS .--(Rev. Mr. Caldwell's) standing in the place of ed are the dead that die in the Lord."

the former desk .- Bangor Whig. Christians keep Sunday; the Greeks Monday day; and the Jews Saturday.

LOVE THE YOUNG .- "Let me," said Heinrich Heine, "become an old man, still leving youth, still, in spite of the feebleness of years, sharing in its gambols, and its dangers; let my voice tremble and weaken as it may, while the sense Mr. Walker was an amiable young man, of premis and anpalsied with fear.

he cannot tell how the day goes unless the sun to bear the sail bereavement. shires; we may read many truths in the Bible, but we cannot know them savingly till God by Special Notices. his Spirit shines upon our soul.

CHRISTIANITY THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD. Providence permitting, Elder F. Callaway will preach to be a teacher, be but a blind leader of the blind. — House of God" Everts. people will be there also. At Providence Church, on Monday, 30th; at Crawford Tuesday night, 31st; at Chee Grove Church, on Wednesday, April 1st; at sister Smyle's

situation of my mind in the things of Rev J. H. Phillips baptized 3 candidates at religion-sometimes the clusters from the Lee St. Baptist Church, on last Sabbath Eschol's brook cheer my fainting soul. The same truth I try to preach to oth-Rev. Jacob Knapp preached in the Sarato-ers is the only support of my soul; for ga African Baptist Church last Sabbath after- all dependence is on sovereign grace .--However, much of my time is spent in German Baptists-Our esteemed German trials. I have trials about my adophethren have secured a convenient hall for wortrials about my stupid manner of living, trials about the disorderly walk of some members in the church, and trials erowded, and headreds went away unable to arising from temptations numberless as the sands. I hope you have fewer discouragements to encounter. Pray, be Surphes. - Legislation on Religious Toleration, encouraged, my brother,

"For the weakest, Jesus shall win the way, Though death and hell obstruct the way."

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## Obituaries.

20th, 1832; professed religion and was baptized at Spring Creek Church, Aug. 17th, 1849, and from that time be THE THREE PHYSICIANS.—The celebrated lived an exemplary Christian life, to the day of his death, which was becomber 36th, 1856. His remains were followed to the place appointed for all Adam's fallen posterity.

13th v. WM. C. HARRIS.

Died, on the 31st of January, in the 29th year of her age, RABBOAD TO EUFAULA .- The Eufaula Spirit at her residence in Chambers county, Ala., MARGARET A. of the South, proclaims the extension of the RATCHFORD, daughter of ABNER and NANCY WEBE, for

"loved with all her heart", four small children, a father The entire amount required by the company and mother, three brothers and a sister, besides a large to extend the South Wester Railroad to this community of relatives, friends. \* \* \* Having obtained hope of a blessed immortaility through faith, about five years since, her career from that time was marked by a life of virtue and morality. After uniting with the Baptist On Christmas Day, a new and beautiful marble Rev. James M. Russell; from thence until her death her pulpit was found in the First Baptist Church, Christian robe has been without spot or blemish. "Bless-

The empty phrases of eulogy or pathos are inadequate to describe the beauties of her character. We can only say, none knew her but to love her, and all lament her apparent untimely exit. In all the relations of life, she was the Persians Tuesday; the Assyrians Wednes- gentle and beloved. She was a flial and obedient child, an day; the Egyptians Thursday; the Turks Fri- affectionate sister, a devoted wife, an anxions and watch ful mother; and lastly, but greatest of all, she was "a

"th is the Lord, our Savior's hand, Impairs our strength amil' the race; Disease and death, at His command Arrest us, and out short our days." D. T. W.

ELIJ. WALKER, of Macon county, Ala., died on the 26th of January, 1857, in the city of Philadelphia.

of the words it utters remains fresh with hope, delents; had studied medicine in this place, under Dr. Johnston; went to the Medical College in Philadelphia, to graduate, and fell a victim by death, in the 26th year of his age. Thus the fond hopes of aged parents, and a kind A MAN may see the figures upon the dial, but brother, are cut off unexpectedly. God give them grace

ELDER F. CALLAWAY'S APPOINTMENTS.

While the sun is set in the heavens at Farmville Church, Macon county, Ala., on Saturday far above our approach, and lights up hight, March 7th, 1857; at Auburn premptly at 10 o'clock A. M. Sunday, 8th; at the Hawthorn House at 22, o'clock the arch-way of God's unending temple, P. M. same day; at Elam Church on Mountay, 10th, at 11 it shines also on the pathways of earth. o'clock A. M : at night, same day, at the old Texas Meeting House near Mr. Jinks'; at Society Hill on Wednesday night So Christianity, gilding with its beams | Hth; at the Harvey Plantation on Thursday, 12th, at 11 the gates of Paradise, and shining as ociock a. M., for the benefit of the colored people. I hope Bro. J. A. Richardson will make it known. At Good Hope the star of eternity, is also the appointed light of this world, extending its di- ship Church, Friday, 18th. Hope Bro. Ware will be there. rection to the minutest regulations of At Villula Monday night, 16th; at Matthew Everett's, Wed nesday night, 18th, for the colored people; in Glennville, life; and the statesman, the philosopher, | Thursday night, 19th; at Malachi Ivey's, Friday, 20th, for the philanthropist, the merchant, the mechanic, who repudiates or overlooks at Mrs. N. Boykin's plantation, to the colored people, Wedits authority and applications, will himself errone in darkness on if he applied

School House near Joseph Vann's, for the colored people, self grope in darkness, or if he aspire on Saturday and Sunday, 25th and 29th. Hope the white

dates last Sabbath night at the First Baptist | Exercise of a Good Man .- "As to the | at night. Hope the brethren near these appointments will,

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The Missionary Board of the Alabama Paptist Associa-tion wish to employ a Missionary to preach the Gospel to

DAVID LEE, Pres't of Board.

Mount Willing, Ala., Jon. 16th, 1857. 37-4w

# Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH. ADVICES FROM EUROPE,

Freights dull. Sterling exchange 63 Produce dull.

#### Later from California.

New Orleans, Feb. 13-The Black Warrior has arrived with California dates to the 20th. | several sens pass Broderick has been elected Senator for the long term, and Gwin for the shrt one. Both came down on bord the George Law. Reports from the Mines are favorable. Trade was dull.

The Black Warrior orings nothing definite from

Trade was very dull in San Francisco. In the mining districts they have had an abundance of rain, and the returns have been very satisfactory.

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A severe shock from an earthquake was felt in the southern part of the State, and a number Profitable and Honorable Employment!

on the 17th inst., with twelve hundred effective 39.2t Box 1228 Philadelphia, Pat., Post Office The revolution in Peru was progressing.

The English and French Consuls at San Francisco, were said to be implicated in the taisin; of forces to operate against Sonora.

THE LATE FIRE IN MODILE .- The loss sustained by the recent fire in Mobile is not so great as was at first supposed. Says the REGISTER of Wednesday:

"From recent enquiries, it appears that the loss of cotton is about nine thousand five hundred bales. It is stated that there were two thousand of these "ship-marked," and therefore the property of their foreign purchasers. There was insured something under \$250,000-the greater portion being sustained by the Merchants', City and Mobile Companies. The warehouses were insured for about \$14,000 in the .Fitna. Life and Arrangements have been already made--we are proud to learn-to meet all these responsibilities promptly; as it will be pleasurable to learn that the offices are amply able to satisfy all the losses--even if they prove more than estimated.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA — MACON COUNTY.

PROMER COURT—12th DAY OF PERREARY, 1857.

THIS DAY came John W. Asherave, administrator of the estate of E. C. Walker, deceased and presented his administration of sacre fate, which were ordered to be filled and set for heading on the 3d-Monday in March next.

And ordered that publication be note in the South Western Explicit for three successive weeks, notiving all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of each of the county, to be held on the 3d-Monday in March next, and show errors way said account and support, he does kept his vest of creating and successive for the successive of the probability of the chains of the public the relation of the control of the probability of the probabilit outhers should not be allowed.

40 LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. His solution

#### DISSOLUTION.

THE late firm of M. & A. J. COX is this day dissolved by mutual goissent. The business of the old firm with the wound up he Mosos Cox, who is full, authorized to collect all debts the said term. All person, indebted to us, are requested to make immediate in word.

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Other over Mr. Hora's Store. Political excitement ran high in San Francisco, consequent upon the supposed disclosure of To the Traveling Public. pledges made by G vin and Broderick relative to appointments. It is anticipated that there would be an interesting expose made at Wash-

of buildings were destroyed by it. The shock was felt in San Francisco, but not severely.

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Arrival of the Europa.

From the (columbus, Ga.) Dally Sun.

New York Feb. 14.—The steamship Europa has arrived at Halifax with advices from Liver pool to the first till.

The Cotton market closed firm, but fell off at the close of the week with a loss of the sixteenth advance reported by the City of Baltimore on Orleans Middling, leaving the market undanged in prices for the week. Sales of the week foot up 60,000 bales. Orleans Middling 711-16d.:

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New Orleans, Feb. 13.—Cotton market steady and prices unchanged, with sales of the day of 7,000 bates. Receipts of the week 54,000, a rainst 50,000 bates. Receipts of the week 54,000, a rainst year 48,000. Stock on hand 373,000 against year associated associated in good- in his line.

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If ye cannot know or tell, All the strength of man's temptation, His resistance e'er he fell, And though in a path forbidden

Think, O think of what is hidden In thy weak and erring heart. God's own law he may have broken. Yet his guiding light was dim; And if all thy sins were spoken

He have walked with sin apart,

Thou wert scorned as well as him. O my sister, O my brother, We are weak, are tempted all; Indge we kindly one another; They have fallen, we may fall.

# The Family Circle.

Female Novel Readers. One of our exchanges has the follow ing article, which is worthy of a wide perusal. It directs attention to an alarming social evil, needing correction. Many girls, of really fine intellects, are throwing away all hope of a vigorous mental culture by an insatiate craving for fictitious works. These works which issue from the press. countless as the frogs of Egypt; are destitute, for the most part, of imagination and good taste, and have no power to invigorate the mind or improve the heart. The next generation of American women may furnish robust minds and strong characters; but the prospect is a dreary one, when one thinks of the unsubstantial food which

is the only aliment of many.

"It is said that four-fifths of the novel reading in this country. at the present time, is achieved by the ladies. So true is this, that publishers cater almost exclusively for the female taste, in their selection of works for issue.-The consequence is that the market is flooded with high-wrought pictures of high life for one class of these lady readers, and high-wrought pictures of low life for another class, while the staple article—the article which finds its way into the best of families--i surcharged and sanctified by a sickly and slender religious sentiment that is hardly less enervating than the story which forms its vehicle. Now, this is not very complimentary to the ladies. we admit; but we are not to blame for the fact, and certainly take no delight in starting it. There is a fact, however connected with the matter, which is slightly complimentary to them, or their natures. They show signs of a surfeit, and those books are beginning to be a drug in the market. This fact will serve, we hope, as a warning to publishers against ministering to an unhealthy appetite and a low standard of taste. They have brought literature into disrepute by dissipating, rather than cherishing, a healthy literary appetite; and it will take many months to recover fairly from the de generation. Now if they will take as much paines to crowd before the public good book as they have inferior ones, they will sooner or later regain their ground.

There is something in the position of American women which exposes them peculiarly to the influences of an unworthy literature. They partake of the national restlessness of mind; they are all readers, and there is a very large class, especially in cities, who have nothing to do but read. This lack of regular pursuits unfits them for anything but light reading. They have not the habit of application, time hangs heavy on their hands, and they simply seek for that kind of reading which can be pursued with the slightest outlay of effort. They cannot subsist on this kind of intellectual aliment long at a time; but the live on it long enough to insure several monster editions, and to stimulate production to a sick ning surfeit. There is another class, larger perhaps than this-a class living in the country-intelligent country girls and women, who, leading a tame, and to them a tasteless life, grasp eagerly at such literary excitement as are pressed to their taste; and so learn to live in an artificial atmosphere, while moving among their daily detail of duties. There is still another class, scattered everywhere-religious women, who wish for amusement, and who, while condemning novels generally, will swallow a story eagerly, if it only be peppered with pious lessons, and salted with a moral

"Amrican women should be some thing more than a mere story swllowers. They have reversed the order of things, elevated novel reading to a pursuit. Novels, though an important department literature, do not form the highest or most important department. They are, or should be, incidental and subsidiary; and when history, biography, natural philosophy and criticism have fed the mind, and built up within it sound views of life, a true comprehension of the relations of events, and an insight into human character, the choice of novels for relaxation or study, will fall upon altogether a different class from that upon which we have animadverted. These stilted and silly fiction have no charms for a healthy mind, and are cast aside as the most unsatisfactory chaff."

ACTIVITY .- Activity is one of the

everlasting laws of existence. There is no religion without work. Laziness is spiritual death. Who ever acquired anything worth having by lying still and waiting for it to come to him ?-All things are within reach of a man, if he will only go after them; all things mock him who lingers by the way .-Who gains money but the man who toils with hand and brain? Who finds knowledge save by the striving of the understanding? Who knows anything of beauty in nature but he who spurns the morning couch and is on the hilltop while his neighbors are asleep; can defy the snow and the rain, and strain up the mountain summit the noonday heats? And through what watching and lonely wrestling with languor and dicouragemet the artist leads out human loveliness from the rough marble. and coaxes beauty upon the canvass! And does not every good man go up to his virtue as Jesus went; like Him resist Satan in the desert, sweat drops of blood in Gethsemane, and bear his cross upon Calvary. Activity is the law of life. Let us be up and doing .-Time waits for no man; all things go on: go on with all things, or you will fall out of your rank in the process ion of existence, and never find your place again unless through toils that will wring your soul with anguish .-Listen to the voice of the sea, for it is the voice of God, which evermore says. "Work while it is called to-day,"-Christian Inquirer.

A FAITHFUL MOTER'S REWARD. - A Christian mother in New Hamshire had nine children, and sought their salvation more than their earthly welfare, She taught this, and tried to "live out" her teachings. Time passed onward. her children were men and women. In a grave on the North bank of the Ohio is burried one of them, who died in the hope of a blessed immortality. In Pennsylvania is a son, said to be a devout elder in the Church. In Ohio is another son, the pastor of a Church into which he has received several hundred persons converted under his ministry. In Indiana is another son, whose gentle but fervent piety, whose animated and heavenly sermons have been heard in hundreds of Western churches, and whose zeal has identified him with the beginning and growth of many scores of home missionary Churches in Indiana and Ohio. It is said that every one of that woman's ichildren was a hopeful Christian, and that it was part of the solace of her old age to think that all her grandchildren were growing up under the hallowed influences of family piety.

THE MOB OF NOVELS. Within the three years, the country has been flooded with novels, most'y writen by women. We have been lately told that sale of these books has fallen off astonishingly, and the demand has almost ceased. This fact should encourage the ladies to stop. Go out washing, take in sewing, attend to the children, nurse the sick, do anything honest and useful, but do stop writing wishy-washy, namby-pamby, milk-and-water, sentimental, love stories.

NOBLE REPLY .- An officer of distinction and tried valor, refused to accept a challenge sent him by a young adventurer, but returned the following answer: I fear not thy sword, but the anger of my God. I dare venture my life in a good cause, but I cannot hazard my soul in a bad one. I will charge up to the cannon's mouth for the good of my country, but I want courage to storm

An enterpring but ignorant outh American has sent to an Albany locomotive shop for one hundred "cow catchers." He expects to use them in taking wild cattle on the plains of Paraguay, in place of the lasso.

"I think our church will last a good many years yet. 'said a waggish deacon to h's minister. "I see the sleepers are very sound

THE BALL ROOM .- Stop, mother! Why deck thy child thus for the altar of fashion? Why send that daughter, as yet untainted by the affection and folly of the world, to join with those who, having entered the outer circle of the whirlpool of fashion, are fast hastening on, on, to destruction. O think of that immortal soul, whose destiny God has cammitted to you! Do you think she will be better prepared for the duties of life, or be fitted for after having learned to love the socalled pleasures of the giddy dance? No, there is a higher destiny for that undying spirit, than to be thus decked. like the gaudy butterfly, to while the midnight hours-away. Better far that God had not given you so many talents, than that you should bury them thus forever. Let us use the influence that God has given us, for the good of immortal souls in following our blessed Master. Let us sit at his feet, cloth-

of heart." I have stood in the festive throng, when the merry laugh went round, and with my cheek flushed by excitement, and I for a time thought that I was happy; but when the music was hushed, and that excitement was over, O how my heart has aspired for something better and holier than these fleeting joys. I have stood apart from the thoughtless throng, and gazed with surprise on mothers leading their little children amid associations and scenes like these, and behold with pain, men whose hair, silvered o'er with the frost of time, told that soon they would be called to join another assembly beyond the grave.

PROBATE COURT.—SPECIAL TERM.—28TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857.

THIS DAY came John W. Brown, guardian of Ellen C. Brown and Martha E. Brown, minors, and filed his accounts current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts are guardian aforesaid, which were set for hearing and settlement on the second Monday in March next, and appear at a regular term of the Probate Courty, to be held on the 2d Monday in March next, and show cause why said account current and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

ed in the garments of humility, and

"learn of him who was meek and lowly

Tell me, my dying friend, would you have God call you from the scenes of the ball room to the awful judgment? Tell me, mother can you kneel in prayer, and ask the Lord to bless you in sending that little one forth to join in company with the prayerless, the dissipated? No, she needs the prayers of a mother, the earnest watch-care of that best of earthly friends, a faithful mother to guide her feet in the paths of religion and virtue. - The Morning

A FAIR OFFER .- Dr. Franklin made the following offer to a young man:

all you owe, and of all that is owing As fast as you collect, pay over to those you owe. If you cannot collect publication be made in the South Western Baptist for the second wonday in March next: And ordered it publication be made in the South Western Baptist for the successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be renew your note every year, and get the best security you can. Go to business diligently, and be industrious; waste no idle moments, be very economical in all things; discard all pride; be faithful in your duty to God, by regular and hearty prayer morning and night; attend church and meeting regularly every Sunday; and do unto all men as you would they should do unto you. If you are too needy in circumstances to give to the poor, do whatever else in your power for them cheerfully, but if you can, always help the worthy poor and unfortunate .--Pursue this course diligently and sincerely for seven years, and if you are not happy, comfortable, and independent in your circumstances come to me, and I will pay your debts.' Young people, try it.

A young man, on reaching the door of a theatre, overheard one of the doorkeepers calling out, "This is the way to the pit." Having had some instruction in the word of God in early life, he interpreted what the man said, that the emplyments of a theatre led to hell. The thought haunted him, made him cease frequenting such amusements; he became attentive to the concerns of his soul, and was afterwards a preacher of

A LIVING LETTER .- It is related by the celebrated historian Heredotus, that Histaus, the Milesian, being detained a prisoner by Darius, and all correspondence interdicted, he shaved a man's head, wrote a dispatch upon it, and kept the man out of sight till his hair was grown. The living letter was then sent, and the person to whom he was addressed, upon shaving the messenger's head, found the news there

Innocence is a flower which withers when toucned, but blooms not again, though watered by tears.

Truly I love to hear that preacher, who does not move me to applaud his

Real holiness has love for its essence, humility for its clothing, the good of others as its employment, and the honor of God as its end.

### Legal Rotices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COLET.—SPECIAL TERM,—28TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1857.

THIS DAY came Henry H. Armstrong, and presented an instrument 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; and it appearing that the said John McCrackin left neither a widow or next of kin in the State of Alabama: It is ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons inteis for three successive weeks, notifying all persons inte-ested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate ourt of said county, to be held on the 3d Monday in Febru-ry next, and show cause why said will should not be ad-LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. January 29, 1857.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-19th day of January, 1857 the society of angels in heaven, after having been trained for the ball room;

THIS DAY came REVERN ALLISON, special administration 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

special sciministration; which were set for hearing on the 2d Monday in March next:

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 2d Monday in March next, and show cause why said accounts and youchers should not be allowed. thers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT-14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1857. THIS DAY came JAMES MITCHELL, guardian of Leonidas W., James L., Joseph C. M., William H., John C., and Mary F. Payne, minors, and filed his account current and vouchers for a partial settlement, for the purpose of effecting a final seitlement of the accounts of said Mitchell as guardian of the said Leonidas W. Payne; which were set for hearing on the March with March wit guardian of the said Leonicias w. Fajine, which were set or hearing on the 2d Monday in March next:

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LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—25TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1001.

THIS DAY came Allen D. Strickland, and presented his petition for an order to compel Nancy Ferrill, executivis of the will of William Ferrill, deceased, to execute to him a conveyance to certain lands sold by deceased in his life time, and described in said petition as the N E ¼ of Section 32, Township 18, Range 25—for which he alleges he holds a bond for title, executed to him by said deceased in PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-25TH DAY OF JANUARY 1857 Section 32, Township 18, Range 25—for which he alleges he holds a bond for title, executed to him by said deceased in his life-time, and A. C. Ferrill; which petition was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the second Monday in April next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for six successive weeks, notifying the said Nancy Ferrill, and persons interested, to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court, to be held on the 24 Monday in April next, and show cause why said order should not be granted.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

Feb'y 5th, 1857.

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The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. IN THE PROBATE COURT-MARCH TERM, 1857. IN THE PROBATE COURT—MARCH TERM, 1857.

CAME this day Marlin M. Zachry, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Poggett, deceased, who in her lifetime was the administrative of the estate of John W. Doggett, and filed his account and vouchers for final settlement of said Mary A.'s administration of the estate of said John W. Doggest; which is set for hearing on the second Monday of March, 1857:—Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, to appear at the term aforesaid and contest the same, if they think proper.

Given under my hand, at office, the 4th day of February, 1857.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. The State of Alabama—Macon County.
PROBATE COLET—2D DAY OF FERRUARY, 1857.

THIS DAY came George J. Pearce, executor of the will of Elias Devon, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate; which were ordered to be filed and set for hearing and settlement on the second Monday in March next: 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 regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in March next, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANIER,
February 12th, 1857.

Judge of Probate

'Make,' said he, 'a fair estimate of THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. all you owe, and of all that is owing to you. Reduce the same to a note. This DAY came James F. Marlin, administrator of the estate of John F. Marlin, deceased, and presented his

be allowed. Feb. 12, 1857.

Executor's Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, we will, on Monday the second day of March next, at the late residence of Harna Ivey, deceased, proceed to cell at public outery, upon a credit of twelve months, the perishable property of the estate not set apart to the widow; consisting of Corn, Fodder, Shucks, one good six horse Wagon, and Ox Cart.

Jan. 22, 1857.—37-4w MILLIAM IVEY, Executors Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

A LL PERSONS indebted to the estate of Barna Ivky, late of Macon county, deceased, are hereby notified to make immediate payment; and all persons holding demands against said deceased, are hereby notified and required to render them in to us, duly authenticated, for payment, within the time prescribed by law.

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