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Communications.

Messes, Editors: In Vol. 8th No. 38 you have given place to an article by a real old land-mark man. You are, no doubt, magganimous brethren and will not withhold your columns from your the tendency of which, is to subvert the sparious old land-mark brethren, as a church of Christ, and bring infinite real land-mark man would have you, and your readers believe, but will give them a showing also. Entertaining those unauthorized, and anti-scriptural this opinion of you, I will offer some views in reply to a real old land-mark man, and some fugitive charges of others. Old land-mark reset men, so far as I know, have not denied that Pedobaptist Ministers, and other Pedobaptists, yea they even admit that people ontside of all religious organizations may be christians, hence it is gratuitous to present the subject in that light. I have yet to learn that the old landmark fied." There is no old landmark reset reset ministers desire to take this matter out of the control of the churches, of assumed christian societies doing all this is another gratuity. What then the good they can, neither are they opis their position? They hold that Pedobaptist societies are not gospel chur- ties doing all the good they can. But ches, therefore, their ministers cannot willingness to all this, does not afford be gospel church Ministers, although they may be christian society ministers. The real ground of difference is, the old landmark reset brethren claim that all of man's policy. "A real old landmark christians should be members of gospel churches, because in this way, Christ designs to present his people to the world, all acting alike, and all speaking the same things, that the gospel be not hindered by the introduction of the traditions of men. While anti-old landmark reset men, and the Pedoes claim for christian societies, and their ministers, equal regard with gospel churches, and gospel church ministers; making the institutions of men equal to the institutions of God. To this old landmark reset Baptists object, and will not aid in building up schemes, the tendency of which, is continually to oppose the spread of the gospel. Is immersion and communion gospel ordinances? If so, their development is necessary to the spread of the gospel, and any substitutes gotten up, it matters not whether by christians or others, is rebellion against God, and operates against the cause of Christ, and subjects those rebelling, to the charge of enemies, and leaves their piety to be questioned, "for, says the Savior, if ye love me, ye will keep my commandments." No man can be pious who does not love Christ, and where Christ is loved, his laws are respected if understood. Some anti-brethren admit the Pedoes as irregular in their organizations, but at the same time plead that they have been brought up under prejudice of education. Shall Baptists perpetuate this prejudice by communing with it in the pulpit? Now, il Baptists are in any manner responsible for this prejudice by having at any time, fostered that system of education from which it sprung, then they should tolerate it, otherwise they should refuse to countenance it by opposing it in every possible scriptural form. A real old land-

which I am willing to be tried. "He says the human mind is so constituted that what is denominated confidence between man and man, is not subject to the mere volition of the in-

dence. He gives an instance in which his friend, one in whom he has the utmost confidence is brought before the court, and witness after witness is put on the stand until his confidence is gone. This proves clearly that we should act on evidence presented, and not on evidence assumed. In the case referred to, assumed evidence was re-Five subscribers and lied on, and by it the man misled until actual proof to the contrary was presented, when presumptions all were made to vanish.

Upon the principle laid down, let us

It is assumed that the Pedo is a christian, and all the people of his acquaintance believe he is a disciple. I will quote the law of Christ, and try him by it, "ye are my disciple if ye do whatsoever I command you." Now for the witness on the stand. Has this man been baptized? No. This leading principle in the christians obedience being neglected, of course all others that follow after, and may depend upon it for validity are neglected also. All the commands of Christ by this neglect are set aside and the delinquent has no claims as a disciple. Here is tive proof be presented against this unauthorized assumption? The man has not only refused to do what Christ and tually done, and taught these things, mischief upon the world. Yet Baptist ministers are called upon to endorse assumptions by fraternising in the pulpit with ministers who practice the traditions of men, not in accordance with, but in opposition to the word of God. Will they do it? Never, no never "A! real old landmark man" in amplifying his rule, he gives an instance of a good man in the Methodist or Presbyterian church, "we have heard him preach, he preaches Jesus Christ and him man, that is opposed to these ministers posed to good men outside of all sociea reason that they should merge the gospel church, gospel ministry and ordinances into those unscriptural schemes man," gives some practical instances of protracted meetings where great good might result to the people by inviting a Pedo to preach. Now, if it can be proven that evil has been the result of inviting a Pedo to preach, his protracted meeting instance, proves nothing. The writer of this article was at a protracted meeting not long since, where there was much excitement. There was in attendance, a Pedo, and had been for several days. The question arose in the mind of the pastor whether he should invite him to preach; he was in good good standing with all denominations, and the common sense of the world said invite him. He did so. The man took the pulpit with the pastor, and the writer of this article be hind him. Now for what followed. He commenced a regular attack on the church; the pastor became excited, and replied in a way, that excited the whole congregation. Sides were taken and nothing short of threats of blows ensued The Pedoes urged an unrelenting opposition during the remainder of the meeting. So much for pulpit communion, and this is not the only scene of the kind the writer has witnessed. In times of protracted, or any other meetings, Baptists should not put any one up to preach from whom they have no right to expect the truth, or no right to hope the cause of God would be advanced. If a Baptist preacher cannot advance the truth, keep him out of the

All classes of Baptists I believe, agree that Pedoes preach errors in their own pulpits. Can it be possible such good men (as "a real old landmark man" would have us believe they are) are not sincere? If they are, we impeach their sincerity by inviting them mark man has set up a standard by to preach for us, or otherwise, we surrender our own. If we are sincere in saying they preach error, we are insincere in our profession for the love of truth, or we could not invite them to preach. "A real old landmark man" dividual, but is the result of certain in- thinks the conscientious scruples of the fluences operating upon the individual." Baptist, on the communion question, I understand the amount of his princi- would be put in a proper light before ple, and his example simply to be this, the world, and Pedobaptist themselves.

after saying, "let us then allow the ed. whole question to be open, to be decided as particular exigences may arise to Ministerial communion with Baptists. churches and their pastors, by an at- wishes. tempt to establish a public sentiment well as out of the hands of anti land- that thought: mark ministers and churches, and control it for or against pulpit communsays further, "by brethren assuming man. that those who cannot see the proprie-

> in the matter according to his own real lege so to do. Their united efforts, di ought to meet on equal terms. But to soning, and that of his party general- rected by prudence and perseverance, establish equality between you and me, ly. All Pedo societies are gospel chur- together with the practice of riged there are three things which ought to ches, now if this is so, surely they and economy, have been crowned with suc- be done; and then a fourth also becomes their churches are equal with the Bro. cess. They are not wealthy even now; necessary before I can meet you on the and the church of which he is a mem- but surrounded with every comfort .- field. than a sovereign right, or a right that | ed and are raising a large family. Sever- | ing them girls. every gospel church can, and does ex- al sons and daughters have already at- Second, You must prove that the ercise against offenders in the pulpit, tained manhood and womanhood, and greater part of the provision you make and out of it, if need be. It should be still a younger brood clusters around for them depends on your life, and you

are liable, and I am done.

cher denies you, or rather the New er than love and respect in the one to-Testament doctrines, you turn him out, wards the other. And on the other hand

This to my mind is right.

proper action in baptism, he denies that rious regard for their parents. In a ed ty early artists: a believer is the proper subject, &c .- word, they have treated their children The church will not wait for him to as equals and companions, as social be- strongly marked and prominent features ling and pouring for baptism, nor for superiority in age and position.

ted, to do what? to preach what he be- -is unalloyed.

world, and Pedobaptists have long received, put into the ministry, and Te- for a century, the winds have howled, since decided, and correctly too, that turns to the church from which he was the thunders roared, and the lightnings the Baptists in close communion, act excluded, and is invited to preach by flashed until riven, limless and alone it exceedingly inconsistent. Pulpit com- the paster who announced his exclusion. stands amid a dreary desolate waste, a munion, or ministerial communion is an It will be seen that the church deprives sad memento of the past. Or it may acknowledgement of perfect equality him of the less, while Pedoism restor- be that both father and mother, togethbetween the parties, including all that es him to the greater privilege, that of er with every child, save one, have been appertains to church organization, gov- pulpit communion. It will be further hurried away until that child, friendernment, ordinances, &c. Yea, the seen that the Pedoes, endorse his er-less and alone, is thrown out upon the the pulpit is the great stand-point, from rors, and it is their endorsement, and cold charities of this sin-cursed world. which the whole gospel economy is not his errors that restores him to the Now in what light would you, nay, overlooked. "A real old landmark man" pulpit from whence he had been eject- in what light could you, regard the be-

The point upon which he was dwellject ont of the hands of the old land. est ties of nature and affection," and together, and broken them up forever.' mark reset ministers, and churches as the extract was designed to illustrate

"Look at that happy family. The father and mother were married in ear-

his Apostles commanded, but has ac- attached to Baptist principles than er sphere and reigning supreme in it, among his papers: themselves." What does 'the brother no serious difficulty has ever mared "Sir: I have the honor of acknowlmean by rights? I suppose he means their true happiness. Commencing edging the receipt of your letter, and the privilege of fraternizing with Pe- poor and seeing and feeling their do myself the pleasure of replying to it dobaptists. How can be surrender poverty each was willing to labor, and without delay. what he has not got? He has no rights thought it not only a duty, but a privi- In affairs of this kind the parties They have too, many pledges of their ear- First, You must marry and have four The right then can be nothing more | ly and devoted affection; they have rais- | children; please be particular in havborne in mind, that all the rights the them in all the loveliness of early child, must be under bonds of four thousan churches possess, nave been delegated hood. The children are all healthy, pounds not to be hanged, not to commit

> they are compromited to meet the un- the day and the family repast, they as- have effected an insurance on my own scriptural views of men, or societies of semble around the family hearthstone. life for the benefit of my wife and daughmen, it is a surrender of the rights of See what order and decorate is observ- ters. Christ, and not our own. A few hints ed from the oldest to the youngest .in relation to some of the inconsisten- That family is well governed. Those hoods concerning you upon the hustings, cies to which anti-landmark brethren children have been "brought up in nur- or in some other no less public assemture and admonition of the Lord." They bly; and I shall neither be able to-I believe all Baptist agree that cer- have been trained in the way in which this, nor to meet you afterwards in the tain doctrines belong to the churches, they should go, and sure they do not the belief of which, is necessary to ob- and will not depart from it. That is intain membership, and the practice nec- deed a social circle. The father and essary to maintain membership. Any mother, venerable and dignified in evthing out of these doctrines will not ery appearance and movement, take only prevent membership, but will de- their accustomed seats, and each child stroy it. The churches throw the strong theirs. There is family society too .arm of these doctrines around the pul | The parents have avoided on the one | use of any more iron than is necessary pit, and protect it against the beresies hand that reserved, stern, and severe for blacking our ink, or mending our of her own ministers, and this is right. appearance towards their children pens; or any more lead than enters the But does she in any way protect her which is the bane of all free social in- composition of the Edinburgh Review. pulpit against the heresies of society tercourse between parents and children preachers? No. If your Baptist pread and always infuses fear and dread rathyou will not wait for him to add to his they have avoided that unlimited consin by advocating opposite doctrines .- decension to all the wild freaks and fancies of silly childhood, so as to loose

> not even be allowed to have member- that happy circle, and death has never the contemptuous expression of his enship. Perhaps the same day upon which invaded those sacred precints. All emies. His beard was long and thin. this man's exclusion takes place, along united by the purest affection and gov- His head was bald. The characteristics comes a Methodist, or a Presbyterian erned by the wholsomest laws, nothing of his face were a transparent complexpreacher, (and why not a Roman Cath- has ever disturbed their happiness, and ion which visibly betrayed the quick olic Priest?) into the pulpit he is invi- their joy -so far as earthly joy can be changes of his feelings; a bright gray

> lieves if he chooses to do so, and what- Can such happiness ever have an eyebrows; a cheerful and winning exever else he may choose to preach .- end? Can there be a fallen spirit so pression of countenance, which invited But the question arises, do these lost to the happiness and well-being of the approach and inspired the confipreachers disbelieve the doctrines for others as to destroy their happiness dence of strangers. It would be natuwhich the Baptist was excluded? Yes, and ruthlessly cut asunder the ties ral to infer, from his continual journeys and besides, believes many heresies which bind that family together ?- and manual labor, that he was possessthat the Baptist did believe. I ask if Yes there death enters and there is ed of great strength of constitution, the Baptist preacher is not as good as no defence. Calmly he surveys But men of delicate health have often the others? Why make the distinct the scene before him. He selects gone through the greatest exertions: tion? Is pulpit communion less sa- his victims from that happy group, and and his own words on more than one cred than church membership? It is heedless alike of the grief, the tears occasion, show that he suffered much clear that the belief of certain doctrines and entreaties of the others his victim from the lack of bodily health. is necessary to membership in a Bap- soon lies prostrate in the cold embrace. Peter is represented as a man of lar tist Church, while Pedobaptist Minis- of death. Another and another in ger and stronger form, as his character ters can enter a baptist pulpit without quick succession is selected until but was harsher and more abrupt. The any passport whatever. But has this one single member of that happy fami- quick impulses of a soul revealed themexcluded minister no remedy? I an- ly remains. The father or mother way- selves in the flashes of a dark eye. The

THEMAS H. MURPHY. ing which could thus mar the happiness of such a family and sever the en-The following is an extract from a dearing ties which bound them togeth in the experience of ministers, and sermon by one of the Pastors in Ala .- er? You would most assuredly regard churches." He says, "for these rights His people desired its publication, and such a being as an enemy, the bitterest to be taken out of the hands of the with pleasure we comply with their enemy of man. Such an enemy, my friends, is death.

Many such families as the above have hostile thereto." The inference is clear ing was, "Death is the enemy of our en- existed, and this most implacable enethen, when public sentiment shall be tire race-that he was so because he my has destroyed all this happiness, sufficiently hostile, it will take the sub- separates and tears asunder the tender- torn asunder the ties which bound them

Southey on Duelling.

Lord Byron, as it is well known, was ion. Now, on which side public ly life. They were united in holy wed-much galled with some severe stricsentiment would be in such an event. I lock from proper principles, viz : Devo- tures made by Southey on his character do not know, but rather think it would ted offection and a correct understanding of; and writings, and announced his intenpositive proof against the assumptions be on the side of the anti-landmark and reverence for the institution of matrimo- tion of demanding the "satisfaction of that he is a christian May not nega- party. "A real old landmark man" ny as ordained of God for the good of a gentleman." For some reason the challenge was never sent, tbut, in an They have now lived together for ticipation of it, the Laureate prepared ty of surrendering these rights, are less many years. Each knowing their prop- the following reply, which was found

by the Savior, and are to be used for sprightly and intelligent. Look in up- suicide, and not to be killed in a duelprotection of his interest, and warn on that family as, after the labors of which are the conditions upon which I

> Third, I must tell three distinct falsemanner in which you propose, unless you can perform the fourth thing -

You must convert me from the Christian religion.

Till all this be accomplished, our dispute must be carried on without the I have the honor to subscribe myself, sir, yours, with all proper consideration. ROBERT SOUTHEY."

How Paul and Peter Looked.

It is allowable to mention the general notion of the forms and features of Suppose we introduce a case. A their dignity of character, and destroy the two apostles which have been hand-Baptist Minister denies immerson as the in their children all reverence and se- ed down in tradition, and as represent-

Paul is set before us as having the

proclaim himself a believer in sprink- ings, but ever careful to maintain their of a Jew, yet not without some of the finer lines indicative of Greek thought. him to declare that Infants are proper | Thus constituted and governed, that His stature was diminutive, and his subjects and thereby add to his offense, is indeed a happy family. Disease, to body disfigured by some lameness or but he is turned out forthwith and can any serious extent, has never entered distortion, which may have provoked eye, under thickly overhanging united

swer yes. He goes over to a Pedo so- worn and bowed down with sorrow, complexion of his face was full and salthat we form our opinions upon evi- I shall take occasion to say, that the ciety, without recanting any heresy is, stand like some old oak, around which low; and the short hair which is de-

scribed as entirely gray at the time of Son, and of the Holy Ghost, as the only his death, curled black and thick around valid and scriptural baptism. Hence, his temples and chin, when the apostles they cannot consistently remain in the stood together at Antioch, twenty years if they could, they would not be tolerabefore their martyrdom. Believing, as | ted. we do, that these traditionary pictures have probably some foundation in truth, we take them as helps to the imagina-

What Men Have to Expect.

There is a marked uniformity in the providence of God in regard to the deslarations in favor of boliness, and in condemnation of sin. It shall be well intermediate trials they may encounter, from ruin. the end of such is peace. Neither death nor the grave triumph over them: hope cheers them through the dark valley: their sun sets serenely, that it may hail them at its rising in an eternal day with its refulgent beams. Equally illustrated is the fact of the impen- He may soon become a ministering spirit to itent sinner's final doom, whatever may be his advantages in this world. How often have we traced the history of families which were Godless and Christ- the sick, and the well-for friend, and foe, less, through all their guilty career, to wealth, intent upon pleasure, absorbed in self-gratification, they have proudly borne themselves as if defiant of adversity; and yet, in a few years, we have seen such wrecked in fortune. wrecked in reputation, wrecked in happiness, dying without one sign that the

mail arrives from India, says the London shadow of death -" through the gate into the Christian Times, that does not bring to city." This young man thus uttered a truth we us some new indication that the power of Hindooism is passing away, and that throughout the land.—Rev. Dr. H. B. Hooker. the whole fabric of that hoary supersti- Overtasking the Brain .- The death of No more hopeful symptoms of this con- who, in a fit of insanity, in the dead of night summation could be imagined than the took his own life, has shocked the scientific and altered tone of the Hindoos with res- religious world. He was a self-made man, the pect to women. In that direction the social prejudices seemed most deeply son of poor but pious parents, and naving learned the trade of a mason, he worked fifteen years in the quarry. In this period be improvrooted; and it is these that are most ed every opportunity for cultivating his mind, rapidly passing away. Not a year has and gave special attention to the study of geolelapsed since the enactment of the be- ogy, of which science he at length became one neficent law-passed with the general of the most distinguished ornaments, refuting consent of the Hindoos themselves - infidel objections, and showing that the discovwhich allows of the re-marriage of eries of geology are not inconsistent with the widows. Since tilen, great restraint inspired word. He had just finished his treaamounting to a virtual probibition—has on it late at night "at the utmost pitch of inbeen put upon the practice of polygamy; tensity." The community generally have but a and now we hear that a passion has feeble appreciation of the pressure and exhaussprung among the wealthy Hindoos, for tion of severe intellectual labor, whether in the the education of their female children. ministry, or in other professions, or business; In none of these reforms is the hand of and the instances are not few in which, goaded the missionary directly visible; but by constant excitement, it is pushed to an exnot the less surely can we trace his treme destructive to health and life. work. The leaven is hidden, but the fermentation begins to be visible over the whole surface of society .- Christian

Fair Weather Christians.

habit of being absent from Church when- brightest visions of the New Jerusalem in Patever the weather is unlikely. If it is mos; Bunyan, in later days, composed his Pilcloudy, or wet, or cold, or hot, it is a sufficient excuse for them to stay away it from without. It is a sunshine amid dripping from meeting. And in this way they clouds-a Sabbath heart in a week day body, are a large part of their time neglect- and Sabbath speech amid the dialects of Babel. ful of the duties they owe to the house It is the brightest when all around it is the of God. But I notice, these same per- blackest. When our natural affections cease sons can attend to worldly business, go their music, we can hear sung out of the sky, on visits or attend public meetings of a unutterable melodies, which car hath not heard: worldly character through all sorts of weather. Why is this?

Reader, I do not mean you, unless you are guilty .- Chris. Index.

The Difference.

the "Church of God," in reply to an ar- shall be no herd in the stalls; yet I will rejoice ticle in the Journal and Advocate on in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salva-Methodists uniting with Baptists, has the following sensible and pointed re-

"The great differince between immersionists and Pedobaptists is not whether immersion is scriptural baptism Christianity," delivers himself of the following: (this is admitted,) but whether sprink- "What a curious production would a chemiling and pouring, are also scriptural cal analysis of many latter-day sermons furnish! modes of baptism. This is the point Somewhat like this: 1 part Bible; 5 parts logic, at issue. Pedobaptists affirm, immer- badly kneaded; 20 parts city milk; 14 parts otto sionists deny. Of course, the onus pro- of roses; 60 parts yeast. Now this is a nice bandi, rests upon Pedobaptists. Let them prove from the teachings of the Bible, what they affirm, and the controversy is at an end. But just so long as this is not done, the controversy will go on, and immersionists will contend is the best counsel given by a justice of the for the immersion in water, of a believer in the name of the Father, and of the fier? Fire. What cry is the greatest terri-

communion of Pedobaptist sects; and

"Pray without Ceasing."

Christian, pray. You have a power with God. You can call down the blessings of heaven. You are commanded to use this power. Pray without ceasing. But for what? For yourself-for those around you-for all.

Pray for the child. When you meet him at his sports, at home, abroad. Wherever you tinies of men. Not that every sin meets meet him, let a prayer rise to heaven in his beimmediate punishment, or every half. Pray that he may be a child of God, that work of faith an instant reward, but he may be guarded from temptation, that he in the winding up of every man's histo- may become a blessing to himself, and the world. ry there is a verification of God's dec- Pray for him. It will cost you nothing. It may be the means of his salvation.

Pray for the man. Pray that, amid the cares with the righteous, is an affirmation Pray for him. You may never meet him again of life, he may not forget to care for his soul. which is never falsified, for, whatever in this world, but your prayer may save him

> Pray for the aged. When you see the whitened locks, the bent form, the trembling hand, the tottering step, wherever it may be, breathe a prayer in behalf of that old man. Pray that God may be his support, that his few remaining days may be well spent, that his journey to another world may be an easy one. Pray for him. watch around your path.

Pray for all. For the sad, and the joyous -for the beggar, and the man of wealth-for Christian, pray. You are the almoner of the melancholy close! Provided with God's blessings. Give as you have received: and the more you give, the more you will have.

Pray without ceasing.

"A TICKET THROUGH."-This was the exclamation of a young man to whom a lover of souls gave a tract just as he was stepping into the cars. It seems to have flashed through the young man's mind, that that tract, loved and change that was passing on them, was obeyed, would be the means of ticketing him for the better. Surely they that harden through the scenes of time to a brighter world themselves against the Lord shall not above. Yes, with love and joy in the truths prosper. It has ever been so .- Presby- it contains, it will carry him out of carkness into marvellous light-through many and sore temptations and trials-through arduous and DECLINE OF HINDOOISM.—Scarcely a self-denying duties—through the region and

tion will soon be levelled with the dust. Hugh Miller, the distinguished Scotch geologist tise, "The Testimony of the Rocks," working

American Messenger Christian Cheerfulness.

Christian cheerfulness is honorable to God and of happy influence on man. Let the cheering and tranquilizing power of the Gospel break forth and shine from your character. Jeremiah Some people are remarkable for their sung psalms in the dungeon; John beheld the grim in confinement. There is very impressive power in Christian happiness, on those who see when the world is all gloom, a regenerated soul threads glories out of every pebble, and sees the stars as arteries along which pulsations of felicity reach him. He can say with Habbakuk, "Although the fig-tree shall not blossom, neither fruit be on the vines; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the The Church Advocate, the Organ of flock shall be cut off from the field and there

> POPULAR PREACHING .- A modern writer, satirizing the endeavors of the pulpit to meet the false taste of the day, which, instead of hungering and thirsting after righteonsness, craves for what has been called "the blanc-mange of

mixture to feed immortality on. It couldn't live a day on such food."

What must be done to conduct a newspaper right? Write. What is necessary for a farmer to assist him? System. What would give a blind man the greatest delight? Light. What

The S. W. Baptist.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1857. 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 promptly pay in advance, oxe 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 aur 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.

Tuskegee Schools.

It is reported in some parts of the State that the East Alabama Female College has but few scholars and is fast going down. If from 190 to 200 students now in school, and others still coming, is going down then the College is rapidly declining. Such has been the increase of pupils that the President has had to increase facilities, and add other teachers to his able faculty. The fact is, the College never was in as flourishing a condition.

The Methodist College is doing as well as its most sanguine friends could expect. Both Colleges are quite full. They have but little room for more .-Yet Colleges are like Omnibuses, Stages, Railroads, Cars and Steamboats, they have room for a "few more."

The Male Schools for young men and boys are all doing well. Messrs. Johns PINCKARD, JONES and GROVER all have fine

Central Africa. Adventures and Missionary Labors, in several countries in the Interior of Africa, from 1849 to 1856. By T. J. Bowen. 12mo.--371, pp. Charleston: Southern Baptist Publication Society.

Public desire to see this work has been great; and we are happy to inform our readers that it is now ready for delivery. We shall order soon a supply for our office, and when they arrive we will announce the fact to our readers.

We have read the work with care-

have been thrilled by its facts and details, and instructed in regard to the Geography, Geology, Mineralogy, Meteorology, climate, soil, productions, rivers, mountains, birds, animals, &c., of a region of God's earth, heretofore almost unknown to the civilized world. More interesting still to the Christian and philanthropist is Mr. Bowen's reliable account of the various tribes in the interior of Africa. Their persons, language, manners, customs, worship & traditions-everything pertaining to them, are all described with an ability which few men possess. Mr. Bowen has learn ed the happy art of knowing what to say, and how much to say, and like a man of sense uses no repetition. It is astonishing and gratifying to see how much matter he has condensed in a small Volume. None of your long, dull, prosy, make-you-go-to-sleep details are to be found in the 371 pages. The style is good; but if it were not one cannot criticise for looking at the authors

We predict for this work a more general circulation than any book of the age. It will be read by all denominations as they are all engaged and into rested in Missions. It will be re-cd rested men, in Europe and red cad by states-commercial nation. America; for all with African and have a sly wish to push Taleir conquests in that direction. All men will read it for the information it imparts. And warm hearted Christians will read it for the more noble purpose of sending the Word of Life to the dark sons of Ham.

Much more could be said in praise of this timely work, but space (a frequent plea with editors) forbids. We say to our readers purchase one forthwith. Here follows what the Southern Baptist says of the work of Mr. Bowen:

"After the copious notices which we have already given of this work, and extracts which we have presented from the sheets as it was passing through the press, we need scarcely now attempt to characterize the book. It deserves a circulation limited only by the extent of the reading classes, among Christians of all persuasions, who are engaged in missionary work, and of all intelligent and patriotic men. It pre sents to our Southern people especially, a series of facts which will elicit their thoughtful attention. No man has the confidence of our Southern churches, more than Mr. Bowen; and the evidence of accuracy and candor everywhere apparent cannot escape the notice of all readers. The mental discipline evinced in the classification of the materials, and the amount of scientific knowledge incidentally exhibited by the author, will add no small value, in the estimation of some who might not otherwise appreciate all his views and mo tives as a missionary. There is a fine copper plate map made in this city, expressly for the book. The mechanical execution of the work is worthy of its contents. The price is \$1. Smith and Whilden will be supplied with another edition, by the time the present one of 3,000 copies is exhausted; which will

doubtless be in a very short period .-The profits of the work to the author are already assigned to the Central African Mission."

Christian Baptism.

THE BAPTISM OF JOHN.

Having ascertained as we think, conclusively, that the ministry and Baptism of John properly belong to the Christian dispensation, and that he is therefore competent "to bear witness" upon the subject we are discussing, we shall proceed at once to take his testimony. "The third of Matthew" has become a stereotyped phrase, synomymous with immerson. It is a phrase as euphonious to a Baptist ear, as it is discordant to that of a Pedobaptist. It produces most awful havoc beyond the precincts of Baptist Churches. The effect is somewhat similar to that which was produced by the sturdy, uncouth, masculine eloquence of the first Baptist preacher "in the wilderness of Judea." And really this is not to be wondered at, whether we consider the subjects of baptism, or the act itself. For when "many of the Pharisees and Saduces came to his baptism," with the plea that "Abraham was their father," a plea by the way, as potent as can be alledged for the baptism of the offspring of any believing parent now, the uncompromising Baptist answered, "O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come ?-Bring forth therefore fruits meet for repentance: and think not to say within yourselves, we have Abraham to our father; for I say unto you that God is able of these stones to raise up childdren to Abraham." The baptism of children upon the faith of parents or sponsors as now practiced among Protestants was a thing as utterly unknown to John as the "baptism of bells" among the Roman Catholics. There is just as much Scriptural authority for the one as the other. When the Roman Catholic is asked for his authority for bap | ries have always been considered as special outpouring of the Holy Spirit tizing bells, he gives just as good a reason for it by quoting Zech. 14:20. "In that day shall there be upon the bells of the horses, holiness unto the Lord,"--as the Protestant does for the baptism of infants by quoting Matt 19: 14-"Suffer little children to come unto me," &c. The one has as much

ring it from the second. That John immersed those who came to his baptism, "in the river of Jordan," they meanwhile "confessing their sins," -and that he immersed the Son of God, when he came and demanded the holy rite at his hands,-is so plainly affirmed, that the most eminent scholars and pious ministers among our Pedobaptist brethren are compelled to admit it. We have not the space to insert all the testimony which the force of truth has evoked from this source, for really, without a figure of speech, it may be called legion. We proprose furnishing , date. It is proper before doing this that we quote the divine account of This transaction as furnished by Matthew and Mark :- "Then cometh Jesus from Galilee to Jordan, unto John, to be baptized of him. * * * * * And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water : and lo the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descend ing like a dove, and lighting upon him: and lo, a voice from heaven saying, this is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased."-Matt. 3: 13, 16-17. "And

it came to pass in those days that Je-

sus came from Nazareth of Galilee, and

was baptized of John in Jordan. And

straightway coming up out of the wa-

ter, he saw the heavens opened, and

the Spirit like a dove, descending upon

him."--Mark 1: 9-10. Dr. George Campbell, a Presbyterian divine, in a note on Matt. 3: 11, says :-- "The word baptizein, both in sacred authors and classical signifies 'to dip,' 'to plunge,' 'to immerse,' and was rendered by Tertullian, the oldest of the Latin fathers, 'tingere,' the term used for dying cloth, which was by immersion. It is always construed suitably to this meaning. * * When therefore the Greek word baptizo is adopted, I may say, rather than translated into modern languages, the mode of construction ought to be preserved so far as may conduce to suggest its original import. It is to be regretted that we have so much evidence, that even good and learned men allow their judge ments to be warped by the sentiments and customs of the sect which they prefer. The true partizan, of whatever denomination, always inclines to correct the diction of the Spirit by that of the party."-Four Gospels, Vol

II. pp. 20-21. Dr Hermann Olshausen, in his Biblical Commentaries on the New Testa ment, speaking of the baptism of our Lord as recorded in Matt. 3: 16-17 says: "We are told only what took place after the baptism was over-that is, at the emersion out of the water .-That the outpouring of the Spirit did fectly accords with the symbolical char- Oct, 18th and 21st, 1856. Elders J. J. acter of the action (see Rom. 6: 1, ff.) Sessions, Moderator, and C. W. HARE, which is not indeed in itself applicable | Clerk. to John's baptism, but with the Savior, by his baptism, typically imparted to 1,833. the action," &c. Vol. I. p. 272. It will

History, vol. 2, p. 384. and the proximity of the two messen- ciples in ways of righteousness ! gers of God occasioned the following

dispute," &c. Vol. II. p. 365. conclusion, that if the evidences in fa- will do well in his business. vor of immersion are as overwhelming as furnished in the baptism of John, as to lay many of our Pedobaptist brethren under the necessity of ruling his ministry out of the Christian dispensation, and to extort from many of their best writers the admission that he did immerse the people and our Lord "in the river of Jordan," surely they ought not to wonder that the same evidence should be regarded as conclusive in the premises by the Baptists. Whenever one party to a suit before our courts attempts to rule out the testimony of a witness, it is because the testimony of worthy of the highest regard, as they come from parties interested in speak-

for March 1857 is received. It is un- the blessing. surpassed in neatness and in valuable matter. Why don't every farmer take it, and read it?

authority for inferring baptism from the STRICKLAND & Co., late of Mobile, Africa, says : first passage, as the other has for inferare now Booksellers, Stationers, and "The sassa wood, called iroko in Yo-Pretty good way, that, to "raise the timber." wind" in trade!

> Elder A. J. Seale has removed from Tensaw, Ala., to Buena Vista, Chicka-

Z. G. HENDERSON with his accustomed zeal and energy, is succeeding well in securing subscriptions for the endowment of Howard College. May he receive a hearty welcome everywhere, and large donations! Read an article by E. A. in another column.

The sin of gratitude shall not new subscribers.

New Paper.

Our wishes have been realized. The Baptists of Mississippi have a paper. The first number, a beautiful and well filled sheet, is before us. We welcome "The Mississippi Baptist," published at Grenada, as a fellow laborer in the cause of the Divine Master. It is obvious to every reflecting Baptist that each State, able to support one, should have an organ of its own. Baptists in that State have done well, but they would have done better if they had established and sustained a paper of their own. Baptist papers from other States at Rock Creek, and 40 at Big Ridge, enant of works, but is included in the cannot answer their purpose. We trust | both in Missouri. this will not be a failure. The Denomon a self-sustaining basis.

Associational.

We are in receipt of Minutes of the True Union reports the baptism of clemency and grace, and stands in 10th, to the 13th, 1856. Elders D. LEE, Elder Seely; and 12 by Elder Greer, Moderator, and I. Lyon, Clerk.

Baptized during the year, 329; net 51 since the meeting commenced. gain, 231; total, 4,707.

Also Minutes of Bethlehem Association are received. Its 40th session was now prevailing among the young ladies held with Bellville Church, Conecuh of the Chowan Female Institute, Murcounty, commencing Saturday. Septem- freesboro', N. C. Twenty of the pupils ber 27th, 1856. Elder A. W. Jones, have professed conversion. Among Moderator, Andrew Jay, Clerk.

Baptized, 144; net gain, 109; total, ter.'

Barren Association was held with Al- on Friday last.

not take place before the SUBMERSION, per- lenton Church, Wilcox county, Ala.,

Baptized, 127; net gain, 48; total,

Mrs. Jane Posey, be seen from this, that Dr. Olshau en The surviving companion of the late speaks of the "submersion" and "emer- Humphrey Posey, of excellent memory, pleasing emotions. The solidity of the sion" of our Lord, as though it were has recently spent a few days in our foundation of the believers hope--the a matter in which all the world were community. We had the pleasure of blessed assurance of God's fidelity to agreed-a thing which never had been spending a few hours in her company; his promises, the never-failing streams questioned. Dr. Wall, in his history of and truly it was a pleasure and privi- of grace, and the all prevailing Infant Baptism, rebukes sharply the lege that we shall not soon forget .- merits of the atonement makes the profane scoffs of the English Pedobap- Though she has now past her four-score victory of the child of God certain .-tists directed against immersion, be- year, like Moses, it may be said of her, The very character of God is pledged cause "in all probability, it was the her "eye is not dim, nor her natural for the safety of his people, "Because I way in which our blessed Savior, and strength abated." Sister Posey has been live ye shall live also." Surely the for certain was the most usual and or- a consistent member of the Baptist Lord is a strong tower, a wall of defense dinary way by which the ancient Chris- church for about sixty years. Her chasttians did receive their baptism."- Wall's ened and subdued piety-a faith that And truly the righteous run into it and has triumphed over trials innumerable, Again: Commenting on John 3: 22, -an experience rich in all the resources 24, Dr. Olshausen observes : - "John al- of wisdom and spiritual knowledgeso was baptizing in the neighborhood, furnish themes of religious conversabecause the water there, being deep, tion edifying to all Christians. Long ment. They cannot reverse the decree afforded convenience for immersion; may she live to encourage younger dis- of death which has gone forth. Neith-

ors, but these are sufficient for our thorn is well known, and has the entire comes the end of the law for righteouspresent purpose. We may only add in confidence of the public. We trust he ness to every one that believeth. The

Cheering.

In looking over our Northern exchanges, we rejoice at the triumphs of the gospel. Columns of Baptist papers are filled with the good news of the conversion, and Baptism of hundreds. The Holy Spirit is doing his work, and glorifying Jesus among the people. May it continue, and increase The Christian Secretary, Hartford, Conn., prefaces its revival columns with the following :

"THE MORNING LIGHT IS BREAKING."-By reference to the column headed Ministers and Churches in another part witness would militate against of this paper, it will be seen that sevand a revival of a work of grace in their midst. It is a long time since we have had the pleasure of recording so May the good work go on until every

> Spirit Rappings. -This business is not confined to our 'highly civilized country.' Mr. Bewen in his late work on Central

dealers in Fancy Dry Goods, Milwan- ruba, is regarded with superstitious kee, Wisconsin They will do well, no reverence on most parts of the coast. doubt, as they have got with birds of The Yorubas think there is a spirit in same feather. Having been it, because doors and tables made of it, "martyrs to liberty," viz: Fred. Doug- have a singular habit of cracking or lass liberty, in Mobile, they will have rapping, especially at night. Hence, the sympathy of fanatical freedom lov- the Yoruba man worships his own door ers, and get deeply into their pockets. when made, as it usually is made of this

> Our children laugh at the superstition of the Yoruba negro, and the time is near when they will make themselves equally merry over this "Spirit Rapping" and "Table Moving" age.

Revivals.

In the Tennessee Baptist, Elder Dan- Christs righteousness now becomes his iel Smith reports the baptism of 86 by imputation. "Other foundations can candidates, the result of protracted no man lay than that which is laid meetings held wiht six churches.

In the same journal, Elder J. P. Bow. er says, "Behold, I lay in Zion for a en writes that at a meeting held with rest upon us. We, therefore, return our the Buffalo church, Tenn., there were thanks to Elder E. E. Kirvin for list of 103 conversions, and 76 baptisms .-Bird's Creek church had received an ad- It was laid in the counsels of eternity dition of 34 by baptism, and Union Hill for a foundation. It is an elect stone church 10.

The Christian Secretary reports the baptism of 17 candidates at the First church, New Haven, 22d ult., making 29 in all, and the revival still continues. The Christian Era reports the addition of 16 members to Hanover church,

The Western Recorder reports the addition of 22 members to Mt. Carmel them to do them good, but I will put church, Kty.

The Western Watchman reports that not depart from me," Rev. 32: 40. The 28 converts were received for baptism believer does not stand upon the cov-

Elder J. Davidson reports in the ses of which, are everlasting. One of ination in Mississippi are able to sus- Mountain Messenger, the baptism of 6 the promises in this covenant is, "that tain it, and we hope they will lay hold candidates at Coon's Run church, 6 at they shall not depart from the Lord." of it with energy and soon place it up- Mount Vernon, 14 received at Point If the Father has given them to his Pleasant church, II baptized at Booths- son, and he has consented to become ville, 22 at Union church, and 40 at their surity, how can they be lost? If Booth's Creek, North Western Virginia. he has subdued their hearts to the reign

37th session of the Alabama Baptist at Baltimore, of 21 candidates, by Dr. their law place as the victim upon Association, held with Mt. Gilead Fuller, 3 each by Elders Williams and whom the law has poured out its wrath, how can it the second time demand sat-Church, Lowndes county, Ala. from Oct., Adams, 5 by Elder Philips, and 2 by isfaction? I have never read of such Second church, Washington-making a law among the Turks, much less in the statute of heaven. "Will not the Lord of all the earth do right?" Or

Extract of a Letter from Elder R. Jones: "An interesting revival of religion is the number is the daughter of the wri-

Elder C. C. Chaplin, pastor of the Seventh annual session of the Pine Danville church, baptized six persons Is laid for your faith in his excellent word."

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. Final Perseverance.

The doctrine of the perseverance of the saints in grace to glory is calculated to fill the child of God with many -the Christians munition of rocks. are safe. 1. One great certainty of fheir final

salvation is founded in the fact that

they are Christ's by covenant engagehas. He has been merely laying the ground works for a very large business, but his capital has been necessaer can they satisfy the least demands of a broken law, the law calls loudly Elder K. HAWTHORN has an adver- for their death. But Christ engages hammer, he cant wield it. We could easily multiply similar con- tisement in our paper as Bookseller and for them-he takes their law place, and His ore consists of a vast, almost solcessions from other Pedobaptist auth- Stationer, Mobile, Ala. Brother Haw- suffers in their stead. Hence, he bepenitent while deeply sensible of his guilt and condemnation flees to the law other furnaces and a good rolling mill. to avert the awful doom which awaits him. He now begins to plead for mer-Mr. Horace Ware assured me that he cy, he drops one sin upon the right and had offered his property at one hundred another upon the left. He does not onthousand dollars to stockholders upon ly cease to do evil, but learns to do condition they would come in and help well. He looks for mercy by the deeds | him to develop the resources of his of the law. He searches the treasures property, he of course, forming one of of inspiration with avidity. He reads, the stockholders. by the deeds of the law shall no flesh be justified." Look at him, he is now pleading for mercy, his heart is black -a sink of sin-ennity to God, the vey kindlings of divine wrath has already begun in his soul-hear his groans-he loaths his own soul, the him; and the admissions of adversa al of our own churches are enjoying a pains of hell has gotten hold upon him, listen, Oh what lamentations! see how he agonizes, he is suspended over the hollow ware made of it has greater connection with their several stations awful gulf by the fritted threads of strength with less weight than import in heathen lands. The appropriations many revivals in our State in one week. life, God is thundering above and hell ed ware. Dr. CLOUD'S American Cotton Planter section of the State shall participate in justice is drawn, Oh what a wretch!

est." He can now say of Chr st, "he is

the Lord my [our] righteousness,"

Jesus Christ the righteous." The fath-

foundation a stone, a true stone, a pre-

cious corner stone, a sure foundation,

he that believeth shall not make haste."

-the stone which the builders rejected,

it has now become the head stone of

the corner. The whole building is

squared by this stone, no wonder then,

that it is called the chief corner stone,

in it are deposited the treasures of life,

therefore it is precious. This is the be-

lievers foundation. The Lord says, "I

will make an everlasting covenant with

them that I will not turn away from

my fear in their hearts that they shall

stipulations of a covenant, the purpo-

will he demand payment both of the

surity and actual debtor. Christ has

cancelled all the debt and set the pris-

oner at liberty. He says, "because I

live ye shall live also," then if his life

is hid with Christ in God, when he who

is his life shall appear, he shall also ap-

"How firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord

S. W. BARTLEY.

pear with him.

Remorse wrings his bleeding heart- R. R. Road. And being near the cen- in Alabama, will bear their full proporwhat excruciating pain-what anguish tre of the State, and very accessible to tion of this responsibility. Shall it not of soul the lurid arrows of fire are the largest towns and cities in the State be so? Will not each reader of these shooting in every direction, the bellow- together with the intrinsic value of the lines, for himself, and, so far as he can ing thunder of Sinai shakes the earth, articles made there, will doubtless soon influence the Church, resolve to share Oh how omnious of his destruction !- secure a very extensive circulation of in this work? May we not appeal to His sins as mountains, already tower | them. I am glad that Ala. has such the pastors to bring up before their to heaven to convey the linghtnings iron in her own bowels. The article is churches this great claim at once, and of divine wrath down upon his guilty indispensible, while at the same time send up to the Convention, meeting in Masoul. He cries still more vehe- we have it at home of the very best rion, their liberal free-will offerings? We mently, but his -prayers have no merit in them, his righteousness is as filthy Fags. As despair begins to settle upon his tortured soul the storm of death Jupiter to be used in defense of our our brethren. darkens-the tempest of destruction rages-fiends of hell howl for his damnation. Yet he cries, Lord save me I perish. It is done-light shines into are developed. his soul-faith lays hold upon Christ, and hope springs up in his heart, and he now cries, "Glory to God in the high-

For the South Western Baptist. To the Alabama Association.

DEAR BRETHREN: One year ago in answer to an advertisement of your Missionary Board, I entered upon my work as your Missionary. The result of which, you will find below. I travelled 2446 miles; visited and prayed with 221 families; preached 147 sermons; delivered 61 exhortations; baptized 38; constituted 3 churches, and

re-organized 2. The above churches have a membership of 175, with large congregations. In my Ministerial labors I have visited several afflicted families, and officiated ed a sermon characterized by freshness at several funerals. I have supplied a and a most edifying simplicity. In the large destitute region with the gospel. Sinners have been converted-churches have been constituted, and where they have had no preaching the people arein a cold state, -- and it might be said, the blind seeand the lame walk, but to the poor the gospel is preached. Aided by our prayers, I trust I have been the humble means of spreading a knowledge of the Savior of sinners, whom to know is life eternal. With the continued blessings of God and the labors of your missionary in this part of your association this year, this will cease to be Missionary ground, as there are coming into this part of the country ministering brethren that will supply the churches. Let your Missionary continue to feel that the prayers of the Association are sent up to heaven for his success, and it will cheer his dark-

ROBERT KEITH, Miss GREENVILLE, Feb. 23, 1856.

For the South Western Baptist. Why can't our Folks do it?

A recent scheme has been set on foot tion. No doubt the whole amount is cept when inquirers or new born souls

secured by this time-all done in the course of one or two months! Shelby Co., Iron Works.

Messes. Editors: Though your pa

per is the organ of a religious denomi-

nation, still it being the only source of

information in the way of a favor to

many of your subscribers, they are, per-

haps, interested occasionally in an ar-

cerning the Shelby county Iron Works

The facts which I shall state, some

observation when on a visit there a

For a successful iron business there

must be an abundance of wood, stone

coal and limestone adjoining a good

bed of iron ore. All this the proprietor

lish it or not.

few days ago.

Why can't our brethren do the same for Howard College? By the meeting of the Convention the College might be completely endowied if a few of our rich brethren would take the matter in hand with the same liberal zeal that these friends of Princeton College have ticle which is rather secular in its na-

ture. Believing that a few items con-Will not some one, on reading this immediately announce that he will give would interest your readers, I have twenty-five thousand dollars for this concluded to send you this short sketch object provided the balance of one hunand leave it to your discretion to pubdred thousand is secured? Let others immediately respond till the requisite were given me by the most reliable authority, while others were gained by would have at our Convention next month if it could there be announced that 'our College is Endowed." E. A.

For the South Western Paptist, Delegates to the Southern Bap. tist Convention.

The following States are by the con stitution of the Southern Baptist Convention entitled to the number of dela gates specified below in the next meet. rily absorbed in this way, and he is left | ing of that body, by the contributions in the condition of a child with a sledge | they have made to the Board of Domes. tic and Indians Missions:

Georgia, 76; Alabama, 61; Virginid bed of the richest quality, yielding ia, 59; South Carolina, 19; Kentucke from 50 to 60 per cent, Pig iron in the 18: Mississippi, 16; California, 13: common blast furnace. This furnace Tenn. and N. Ala., 11; Maryland, 10. will make from 4 to 5 tons per day .-- Missouri, 7; Arkansas, 5; North Can There ought by all means to be two olinia, 4; Louisiana, 1.

Baptist papers supporting the Southern Convention, please copy.

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. B. D. & I. M.

For the South Western Baptist. To the Churches of Alabama.

DEAR BRETHREN: As the period of your annual Convention draws near. I There is a probability of the compatake the liberty of soliciting your atny being formed, and the day is not far tention to the claims of the Foreign distant when that property cannot be Mission cause. Your Board in Richpurchased for a half million. He how- mond, are making every endeavor to ever, may fail to raise a company. The diffuse more widely the knowledge of iron combines the softness of the best that precious gospel which brings life Scotch, with the strength of the best and immortality to light. They find it American. The bar iron made from it impossible to meet the demands which is equal to the best Swede iron. The God in his Providence is making in for 1857 have been however increased. The prices are reasonable, the works in view of these pressing calls, and are within 5 miles of the Ala, and Ten., they cannot but believe their brethren quality. It may yet be necessary and trust they will. We have no agent at convenient to have Sharpes Rifles to present in Alabama, and therefore must spring forth, Minerva like from that depend on the voluntary endeavors of

beloved country. That man, State or Brethren, we are encouraged, so far nation is alone independant only when as the indications in the foreign field their respective sources of independence appear. One chief ground of alarm, and sadness, is found in the little inter-May Ala, be equal in her enterprise est taken among the churches at home, to any other sister State, and she will in the command to preach the gospel doubtlesss share most of the profits. to every creature. But we will 1.bor still in this blessed work. The Lord reigns, and if we as his professing people continue to slumber over our responsibilities, he can give this work to

other hands. On behalf of the Foreign Mission Board.

Jas. B. Taylor, Cor. Sec. &c.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS: 'At the call of the Baptist Church, LaGrange, a presbytery assembled with said church on Saturday 21st of February, to inquire into the expediency of setting apart Henry Erasmus Brooks to the full work of the Gospel Ministry. The candidate preachafternoon the presbytery examined Bro. Brooks upon his religious experience, motives for preaching, and views of Christian doctrine; all which being satisfactory, they resolved to proceed with his ordination the next day.

Selections of scripture and ordaining prayer by Rev. W. A. Callaway; sep mon by the writer; charge and present tation of the Bible, by Rev. J. E. Dawson. A large congregation waited on the protracted exercises patiently and

Brethren have conceived a high opinon of brother Brooks' spirit aims and qualifications. His mental training and scholarship are fire.

The Institution here, over which brethren Foster and Brooks preside, the Southern Female College, in a prosperous condition in other respects, is enjoying a remarkable religious awakening. More than forty of the pupils have recently embraced the hope of the Gospel. Sabbath before last, the writer baptized eight of them. Three others have been received for baptism. Others still are affected; some will defer

to add \$.00,000 to the endowment of church connection till they return home Princeton College New Jersy A gen- at the Summer vacation; and some will tleman in New York offered \$30,000 unite with other denominations. No provided the balance could be secured. measures aside from the ordinary ro-Two others came forward and pledged | tine have been employed. Ministers \$25,000 each on the same considera- have rarely visited the Institution, exwe desired it. Then we have talked to face with them, when but a few e present, and commended their cato God in prayer. Our public relis services, are held for the present. ne Chapel of the Institution; but instrumentality, most likely, which is specially honoring, is the examf earnest and consistent piety in families of the excellent Principals. have also the pleasure of announca continuous state of interest for last twelve months in our colored gregation, as the result of which e have been coming into the church

along. You know, brethren, t I have loved this work, if I have loved any. Nay heart yearns to es them yet, whenever I think of lack congregations in Alabama, are of the church here, are earn. and devoted brethren. To God be Affectionately,

E. B. TEAGUE.

Tribute of Respect to Elder Dan-iel Giddins.

The Leargreen Boptist Church to Baptists generally, and to all whom it may concern. Whereas, our beloved brother, Elder Giddias, is now about to leave this munity and knows not where his t may in future be cast-we esteem a privilege and feel it to be a duty, say a few words in the S. W. Baptist, lative to his christian character and isterial usefulness among us.

co. G. has lived in this neighbord and near by, for the last 18 years, or several years past has been deed entirely to the ministry : during ch time, he has so demeaned himself to secure the christian confidence of brethren generally, where he has successful in winning souls to Christ. m 59 to 80 has he annually buried Christ by baptism, so that in leavreed with his own hands in the short are constantly and rapidly increasing. ce of six years. His success is btless attributable to his being so sted to his profession, and the alr reposed in him. He carries with the affections of this church and many hundred of his brethren and ads, who regret to separate from But.

Tho' sundered far, by faith we meet Around one common mercy seat."

is our sincere wish, and earnest , where he may be as successful to Done by order of the Church in con-

rence, Feb. 21, 1857. J. S. ABOTT, Moderator.

Y. M. RABB, Clerk.

Mabama Baptist Convention.

SELMA, Feb., 17, 1857. en, Perry County, Ala., commenon Friday 10th of April.

troductory sermon, by Rev. A. T. mes, Rev. A. Vanhoose, alternate. Missionary Sermon by Rev. I. T. linor; Rev. W. Wilkes, alternate. Sermon on Education-Rev. S. Hen-

The Bible board appointed Rev. A. M. Handy, to preach the annual Bible moved from the State.

STANDING COMMITTEES. On Temperance-A. Van Hoose, J. Foster, W. Wilkes, On Foreign Missions-I. T. Tichenor.

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Obituaries.

Our dearly beloved sister, Miss LOUISA JOHNSON, daughter of Bro. J. J. Johnson and sister Gracy Johnson, of Coosa county, Ala., departed this life, on the 7th day of December, 1856, in the 19th year of her age. Sister Johnson, in the year 1854, became deeply con-

cerned about her soul's salvation, and during a meeting at ver, that he may be directed in the lober, she was soundly and happily converted to the Lord. vidence of God, to some field of la- Her's was one of the brightest manifestations of the power d in the forgiveness of sins. She attached herself t the Methodist Protestant Church, where she lived an acners, hereafter, as he has been to us, ceptable and beloved member till her death. It was her delight to be with the people of God, and with them she was often found happy in the service of him who pardoned her sins. She lived an humble and devout Christian, vet cheerful and pleasant; and though she was so pleasant and agreeable, yet the Lord saw fit, in his providence, to call her from amongst us "Oh, the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!" And notwithstanding she was quite young, she was so plous that her life is worthy the imitation of those of a more advanced age. Her relatives and friends wept bitterly to The session for 1857 will be held in see her in pain, and prayed devoutly that she might not be taken from them, while she was so young and in the bloom of youth. Yet while she was loth to leave them, she was prepared to die, as it was the will of the Lord, and that her spirit might be released from its earthly house of mortality, and be with Jesus she often spoke of going home to be with Jesus and the sanctified hosts of heaven, where pain and suffering would be over. On that sad yet beautiful morning of her death, while

the sun was rising, and beginning to throw his burnished son, Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, alter- rays across the horizon, and all mature appeared to be serene, save the weeping of her friends, (for there was not a cloud to be seen in the atmosphere to intervene between her and the otherial sky,) she told her relatives and friends she was dying, and was going home to her Redeemmon, in place of Rev. J. H. De Votie, er. She bade them farewell, placed her head on her pl low, closed her own eyes, and, in full assurance of a bless d immortality, and without a struggle, she slept the sleep of death. "As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field so he flourisheth, for the wind passeth over it and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it

In her the Church has lost a useful and cheerful member, her associates a pleasant companion, her brothers and sister an agreeable and affectionable sister, and her father and mother a dutiful and loving daughter, who are all left to mourn her loss. But there is one pleasant thought that cheers up our minds and gladdens our hearts, to-wit: e has removed from the State, bro. D. Though our friends and relatives die and leave us, and never more can return to us, yet if we love and fear God. and keep his commandments, we are assured by him who never lies, that we can go to them. Bless God for the promises which are found in his Holy Book! "Blessed are he pure in heart, for they shall see God." Blessed are C. J. B. Thomas, J. C. Foster, of Wil- they who die in the Lord, for their works do follow them." Dear father and mother, brothers and sisters, dry up your tears, for Martha Louisa has gone to glory.

God call'd her home, and she is gone; You should not for her grieve. Though you seem to be forlorn— Yet Heaven she'll receive.

Died, at the residence of her father, in Macon count-Ala., on the 2d day of February last, Miss ELIZABETH E. GERMANY, daughter of G. W. and Lucinda J. Germany,

in August, 18-2, Miss G, made a profession of religion on, they will certainly fail and deceive Baptist Church, by Ebler F. H. Moss, the pastor. Thus did the deceased consecrate herself to the service of God in her early youth; and from the time that she made an open profession of Christ, to the close of her life she gave the clearest evidence, by her conversation and daily deportment, that she had "passed from death unto life." Unlike most young persons, she did not conform to the gaie rolit, change without motive, inquiry ties and sinful amusements of life; but, like Mary, she thout object, putting trust in a stran- loved to sit at the feet of Jesus. She felt a strong attachment to the house of God-she was the companion of those who feared God.

During her last sickness, which was protracted nearly three months, she frequently spoke of her approaching end with the utmost composure, stating that her hope in unine the wrapper, but also the directions envocation. She requested her afflicted father to commen from imposition, the proprietors, Fleming her to God by prayer. She might remain longer with os, of Piftsburgh, Pa., have not only adopted her relatives and friends. If not, that she might be perire new wrappers, which will hereafter be mitted to pass, with steady hope and triumphant faith, in BLACK INK Instead of RED, as in the old, through the dark valley into the joys of her Lord. When the final summons came, having given direction in regard to her burial, and taken an affectionate adieu of her relatives and friends, she sweetly closed her eyes in death, and

fell asleep in Jesus. Adieu, loved and gentle sister! Thou hast been called poso : it is all water marked. This water away in the morning of thy life-leaving afflicted parents, brothers and sisters, and many friends to mourn thy early death. The flowers of spring will shed their early fragrance o'er thy grave-and friends will oft come to shed there the tear of sorrow and affection. But we will not sorrow as those without hope-but we will follow thy footsteps, that we may must thee in Heaven.

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ADVICES FROM EUROPE,

Three Days Later-by the Persia. DECLINE IN COTTON -- DESTRUCTION OF CANTON.

New York, March 6 .- The steamer Persia has arrived with Liverpool dates to 21st February. Sales of Cotton for the week 62,000 bales, of which speculators took 17,000 and exporters 4,500 bales.

The market closed quiet, at a decline of &d. Fair Orleans, 83-8d.; Middling, 713-16d.; Fair Uplands, 7 15-16d.; Middling, 7ad.

Sales on Friday 7,000 bales, the market closing quiet. Stock 315,500 bales, including 202,000 American. Breadstuffs dull. Corn quiet, 6d.

advance. Money easier. Consols 931. D'Israell's amendment to the financial budget, resulted in the adjournment of the House of Commons until Monday.

The Persian negotiations are less amicable. France proposes to open the Neufchatel Conference at Paris.

It is rumored that the English Government has received despatches announcing the destruction of Canton.

From Washington.-Important Bills Passed. March 6 .- Among the measures that recently passed Congress, was one to establish an overland mail to California, another for pay to the Texan Navy Officers for the term of five years, another granting one year's pay to the Navy Officers dropped by the late Naval Board. Also a

million of dollars were granted for the construc

tion of five steam sloops of war. The Calbnet.

The following are the Cabinet appointments of Mr. Buchanan: LEWIS CASS, of Michigan, Secretary of State HOWELL COBB, Georgia. " Treasury. JOHN B. FLOYD, Virginia, War. ISAAC TOUCY, Connecticut, " JACOB THOMPSON, Miss., Interior. AARON V. BROWN, Tenn., Postmaster Gen'l. SAM'L. W. BLACK, Penn., Attorney Gen'l.

THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION .- The will of the Printing late Hon. John M. Clayton, of Deleware, has been published. The first clause of it is as folbeen published. The first clause of it is as fol-

FIRST .- I leave to my friends and relatives, as well as to all others who may think my opinion of any value, this testimonial, that the religion taught in the New Testament is the best that has been offered for our adoption, both for this world and for that which is to come, and that Jesus rally, to their new stock of and for that which is to come, and that Jesus Christ was the true Messiah, and will remain forever the Redeemer and Savior of fallen man .-

SOUTHERN WHEAT,-It appears from the Alexandria, Va., Sentinel, that \$814,833, worth of bread-stuffs was exported from that port to foreign countries in 1856. The exports of bread-

CAMELS .- FEB. 12 .- The 41 camels lately imported by Government, arrived at Indianola on the staemship Suwonee. They were all in good condition in charge of Capt. Van Vocklin, Quartermaster, and are attended to by two Turks and

AN ALABMING FACT. - More property is destroyed by fire every year in the United States than in all the rest of the world. The annual loss is put down at \$72,000,000,

Mr. Carlyle says, "Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world."

GENEROUS SHOE DEALER .- A large shoe-dealer in Hartford, Conn., gave to every poor person who called on Christmas day a pair of India rubber overshoes, in all 1.126 pairs, many of which were given to poor children who 'came in their stocking feet.

FARMING IN KANSAS .- It is estimated that sixteen thousand acres of wheat were sown in Doniphan county, K. T., last fall. The rich praries of that beautiful county are represented as excellent wheat lands.

CANDLES FROM COAL .- A new kind of candle has lately been manufactured in St. Louis from "Paraffena," a product of the Breckenridge coal. It is said to be harder than spermaceti, burns more luminiously than the star, and can be manufactured cheaper than the stearine.

To crown an Emperor in Russia costs as much money as we pay our President in 440 years. A lake has been discovered in Placer county, Catifornia, that is 45 miles long by 15 wide and very deep. It has been called Bigler Lake.

Our government lands cost \$1 an acre on an average, and champagne \$2 a bottle. How many a man dies landless, who, during his life, has swallowed a town-ship, trees and all!

The Queen's speech, on opening Parliament, referred to the negotiations pending with the United States and Hondurass, relative to affairs of Central America, and expressed hope of favorable and mutually satisfactory result at an

Rev. George C. Foote, an Episcopal clergyman, rector of Whitemarsh Parish, near Philadelphia, took his congregation all aback, a few days since by announcing that he had become a convert to the Church of Rome.

A majority of Editors in North Carolina, are in favor of holding an Editorial Convention, in order to adopt a uniform mode of action throughout the State.

of Nervousness and General Debility .- Jasper M'Cann, of No remedy ever invented has been so successful as the | Bridge Street, Brooklyn, Long Island, New York, was withgreat worm medicine of Dr. M'Lane, prepared by Fleming out doubt a severe sufferer from nervous and general de Bros. of Pittsburgh. All who have used it have been bility, the least thing provoked his irritability, put him in equally astonished and delighted at its wonderful energy a passion, and laid him up; this was caused by the bad would fill volumes; we must therefore content ourselves his complaint, he was not benefited. At length he had recourse to Holloway's Pills, which quickly performed their Japhet C. Allen, of Amboy, gave a dose to a child 6 years | part, by removing the injurious fluids from the system old, and it brought away 83 worms. He soon after gave cleared his head, restored tone and vigor to the stomach, another dose to the same child, which brought away 50 and after five weeks perseverance, restored him to the blessings of health.

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THIS DAY came. Rebert L. Mayes, administrator of the estate of David M. Smith, deceased, and presented his

1. estate of Devel M. Smith, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said state; which were set for hearing and settlement on the econd Monday in April next;

And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons necreated to be and appear at a regular term of the Prosate Coart of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in April next, and show cause why said account current and roughers should not be allowed.

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When, nearly eight years ago, the Principal came, a amore, and offered his services to the people of Tuskegee, it is public, his highest aim was to render himself use, as do not success in this rested his only hope for publicator, or personal aggrandizement. He then, as now, covering all estensibles and subterfuges for gaining patings, placed his Institution upon its merits, and relied on this alone for the success of his enterprise. To this consecrated all the energies of his nature, and has spared the pains nor expense to render the Institution worthy public support. He sought patronage, not as a parasite fawaing sycophant, by appeals to personal feelings or puber prejudice, but by an honest and determined devoate in duties of his profession. He expected and deed it, early as the spontaneous action of men prompted an intelligent regard for duty and interest. Nor did inope, when he launched his bark and set his sails, that would always be borne on a smoothe sea by an onward rend, or wafted by an ever propitious breeze. He knew II will the shoads and eddies, the cross and counter curnits, the breakers, the storms and adverse winds to be cantered. But, trusting to the strength and integrity his purpose, with an humble reliance upon the blessing featurent, he neither faltered nor feared. And now, with WHEN, nearly eight years ago, the Principal came, a and to the cultivation of their manners.

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Mr. LAW comes recommended as a successful teacher; and while he, with his accomplished Lady, will superintend the Boarding Department, he will also have charge, in part of the Primary Department of the School, as well as the French, which he has not only learned as a science, but had the additional advantage of three years' practice in speaking in a French family. The Primary Department will be suggeste. will be separate,
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proof of this, attention is invited to the fact, that not one of the young men who have taken a preparatory course in this Institution, has failed to enter any College, or to take an honorable rank in any class, in which he has sought membership: while a number have been admitted into, and maintained, good standing in classes in advance of their representations. preparation.

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January 8, 1857.

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Jonesborough, Feb. 13, 1857. Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857. W. have this day associated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be Campasia. Wander & Co. GEO. W. CAMPBELL. WM. H. WRIGHT.

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

Tuskepee, Jan. 1857.—36

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By reference to the card of Messrs. Camperla & Wright, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January.

The Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Battle, Swarson & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. James S. Womack is charged with closing up the business of the house, and is now, with his accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate goods at Cost for Cash.

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Tuskegee, April 17, 1856.

48 THE TUSKEGEE INSURANCE COMP'Y.

THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Institution, at their annual meeting held this month, elected to the breedeny tree following grathenen, to wit: J. W. Echols, Jas. H. Smith. Seaborn Williams, W. G. Swanson, S. B. Paine, R. F. Ligon, and C. A. Battle. J. W. Econs was re-elected President, and J. D. Pourzz was continued as Secretary. December 18, 1856.

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I did not love my Father's voice

I loved afar to roam. The Shepherd sought his sheep, The Father sought his child; They followed me o'er vale and hill, O'er deserts waste and wild: They found me nigh to death, Famshed and faint and lone; They bound me with the bands of love,

They spoke in tender love, They raised my drooping head; They gently closed my bleeding wounds My fainting soul they fed; They washed my filth away,

They saved the wandering one.

They made me clean and fair; They brought me to my home in peace, The long-sought wanderer. Jesus my Shepherd is:

'T was he that loved my soul, 'T was he that washed me in his blood, 'T was he that made me whole: 'T was he that sought the lost, That found the wandering sheep;

'T was he that brought me to the fold,

'Tis he that still doth keep. No more a wandering sheep I love to be controlled; I love my tender Shepherd's voice, I love the peaceful fold: No more a wayward child, I seek no more to roam; I love my heavenly Father's voice--

I love, I love his home.

The Family Circle.

How to Make the Boys love Home "I wish these boys loved to stay at home in the evening," said a mother in my hearing last night, and a sigh and look of distress which accompa-

ined her words, told plainly that her heart was deeply pained by their oft repeated absence, and she watched their retireing footsteps with a troubled countenance, and knew not what might be the company they sought, nor

what evil influences might be thrown around them. They were industrious boys of sixteen and eighteen, just beginning to

fancy they were too large and too old to be longer subjected to parental authority. They were not vicious or idle but worked with willing hand through the day, doing the work of men; but when evening came they sought pleas ure abroad, unmindful of a father's advice or mother's entreaty. I glanced around their home, a comfortable, farm like dwelling, where all the wants of the physical nature were supplied, but as it is often the case, the food for the mind was less abundant. A few school books, which the boys had never learned to love, Bible and hymn book, constituted the family library, and I was not suprised that they should leave the family circle at home, and seek the cheerful throng that were lounging in the store, or join in the vulgar mirth and profane jests that went round the boisterous group.

"Your are sceing your happiest days with your boy," said the mother to me, as my baby clung to my arm with the sweet confidence of infancy. "You know where he is, and you have no anxiety for him now, but when he is older he will be above your influence, and go you know not where."

I thought of the old proverb, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," and I shook my head doubtingly and said nothing. But I asked myself, is it really true, as I have often heard it remarked, that the parents enjoy more pleasure in the society of their children in infancy, than in youth and maturity? It so, surely there is a reason, and that reason is too often the result of paternal mistakes in the early discipline of their children.

A few dollars judiciously expended

in books and engravings suitable for young children, will do much to awaken the love of home, and I venture to assert, there is nothing which will have a stronger influence in keeping "those boys," quietly at home than to cultivate a taste for reading. Begin early. Read to them before they can read for themselves; Explain what you read, and encourage them to converse with you about it. Teach them to observe the common phenomena of nature, and to study into the causes which produce the effects they see. A mother may do this without being a philoso pher herself. She may awaken their curiosity upon the various subjects around them, and direct them where their curiosity may be gratified; place within their reach useful and instructive books, and show by example as well as precept that she appreciates them the pleasures of home will be more purer and sweeter to every member of the family, and the children will seldom have occasion to seek evening amusement away from the charmed circle of home .- New York Evangelist.

Knocking Round.

The first time we saw Jimmy, he was just getting into bad company. A kind friend wanted him to go to a very nice Sabbath-school with him, but he refused. We next saw him an idle, profane, smoking loafer at the street

One Sabbath evening Jimmy comes home with a black eye and a bloody shirt-bosom.

"Why, Jimmy; what's the matter?" "Nothing only Bill Flunks beat me," says Jimmy, wiping his eyes. and sobbing very lustily.

"Bill Flunks is a very bad boy." says Jimmy's father, "and I'll whip him the first time I lay eyes on him."

gain in the same company. He now has a backer. "Ah ha! you Bill Flunks, you beat me last Sunday. Now you'd through trials, storms and tribulations, better look out, for my dad's going to | if not in heaven?" whip you."

"Yes, I did whip you; and I'll do it again if you say two words."

"Two words," says Jimmy. And Jimmy is whipped again. But it's all "knocking round."

A few years more, and Jimmy is knocking round in the hotels and gambling and drinking saloons, picking up stray rings, breast-pins, watch-guards and the like; but then he's a little fellow, and it must be overlooked; every one must watch Jimmy.

And now Jimmy is one of a gang of rowdies, who congregate on the corners of the streets on the Lord's day, smoking eigars, chewing tobacco, cursing, and insulting passers-by.

A year or so more, and Jimmy has stabbed one boy and shot another, but, fortunately, neither of these were fatally wounded, and nothing is done.

Jimmy comes to manhood, and is still a knocker round; and, having use for more money than he can get honestly, takes the convenient mode of forgery to obtain it.

Jimmy becomes a forger; but before he can be apprehended he gets off. "Knocking round" is his trade.

PLAIN WOMEN .- We like homely women, We have always liked them. We do not carry the peculiarity far enough to include the hideous or positively ugly; for since beauty and money are the only capital the world will recognize in women, they are more to be pitied than admired; but we have a chivalric, enthusiastic regard for plain women! We never saw one who was not modest and unassuming, and sweet tempered, and seldom came across one who was not virtuous, and had not a kind heart. Made aware early in life of their want of beauty by the slighted attentions of the opposite sex, vanity and affection never take root in their hearts, and in the hope of supplying attractions which a capricious nature has denied, they cultivate the graces of the heart instead of the person, and give to the mind those accomplishments which the world so rarely appreciates in a woman, but which are more lasting, and, in the eyes of men of sense, more highly prized than all personal beauty. See them in the street, at home, or in the Church, and they are always the same; and the smile which ever lies upon the face is not forced there to fascinate. but is the spontaneous sunshine reflected from a kind heart; a flower which takes root in the soul, and blooms upon the lips, inspiring respect instead of passion .--Plain women make good wives, good mothers, cherful homes, and happy husbands, and we never see one but we thank Heaven that it has kindly created women of sense as well as beauty. for it is indeed seldom a female is found

Touching Incident.-A Donegal (Ireland,) paper relates the following affecting incident, illustrating the de-

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votedness of a sister's love. It says: A young boy and his sister, returning homeward, had to cross a mountain. The night was dark and stormy, and they lost their way. Next morning both were found dead from exposure, The boy and girl lay side by side—the latter with her arm around her brother's neck, and her flannel petticoat removed from her own person, was wrapped round his feet. Thus did the affectionate creature perhaps sacrifice her own life in a vain effort to sustain that of her young brother.

PRAYER .- Devotion is the sole asylum of human frailty, and the sole support of heavenly perfection; it is the golden chain of union between heaven and earth. He that has never prayed, can never coceive; and he that has prayed as he ought, can never forget how much is to be gained by prayer .- [Dr.

One trouble sometimes makes as forget a thousand mercies.

Woman Without Religion. A man without religion is at best a

poor reprobate—the football of destiny, with no tie linking him to infinity and the wondrous eternity that is without it is even worse a flame without heat a flower without perfume. A man may, in some sort, tie his frail hope and honors with weak shifting ground, and tackle to his business of the world; but the woman without that anchor which they call faith, is a drift and a wreck. A man may clumsily continue a kind of responsibility or motive, but can find

no basis on any other system or right action than that of spiritual faith. A man may craze his thoughts and his brain to thoughtlessness in such poor The next Lord's day Jimmy is out a- harborage as fame and reputation may stretch before him-a woman, where can she put her hope, while passing

And that sweet truthfulness-that abiding love-that enduring hope, melthem with the pleasant radiance—when the world's cold storms break like an army with cannon, who can bestow it all but a holy soul tied to what is stronger than an army with cannon? Who, that has enjoyed the love of a god-mother, but will echo the thought with energy, and hallow it with a tear?

"I have thought of the second in the second of the second in the seco lowing every scene of life, lightening

"I HAVE THOUGHT OF IT." - So said a young lady who had been reminded by a pious mother of a neglected duty. "Ah, but thinking of it does not do it," said her mother. "True," answered the daughter, "I have found that it does | co not," and as soon as the opportunity next, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. occurred, the neglected duty was per-

"I have thought of it." Ah, how many stop there, in the holy purpose

A church member sees a brother go astray: "Have you conversed with your erring brother ?" "No; I have thought

"Do you know the state of mind of that young neighbor, who is so constant at the prayer meeting? Have you had any serious oonversation with

"No. I have thought of it," is the chilling reply.

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THE BED OF DEATH .- The death bed is a wonderful reasoner. Many a proud infidel hath it humbled and refuted without a word, who, but a short time before, would have defied all the m ability of man to shake the foundation of his system. Would to God that the Publishers, for at these of his system. Would to God that allowed to Agents. Address awful moment was as often distinguished by the duty of repentance, as the

Legal Notices.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. ROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM—20TH DAY FERRUARY, 1857.

THIS DAY come HOMER BLACKMON, administrator of the estate of Seymour R. Bonner, deceased, and presented to sell certain land be THIS DAV came HOMER BLACKMON, administrator of the assate of Seymour R. Bonner, deceased, and presented his petition praying for an order to sell certain land belonging to said e tate, and described in said petition as the fast ½ of Section 11; South-east ½ of Section 2; South ½ of Section 12; and two hundred and twenty eight acres on the North ½ of Section 18—all in Township 14, of Bange 24—for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased; which petition is set for hearing on the 2d Monday in April next:—And it appearing that Seymour R. Bonner, Leonora H. Bonner, Leila B. Bonner, Choss if Bonner, Mary J. Benner, and Willie E. Bonner are heirs at law of said deceased, and reside in the State of Georgia:—It is ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist, for four successive weeks, notifying the said Seymour R., Leonora H., Leila B., Rosa H., and Mary J. Bonner to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county of regular term of the Probate Court of said county of on, to be held on the 2d Monday in April next, and show se why such order of sale should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama—Macon County.

TiloMas J. FREEMAN having this day made application to me, in writing, setting forth that he is a resident of said county of Macon; and that he is the owner of the undivided half of certain land described in said application as the North 15 of Section 14, in Township 16. Runge 21, lying and being in said county and State aforesaid, and containing three hundred and twenty acres, nore or less; and that Hunty Ann Sanders is the owner of the other undivided half of said above described land, and that the said lands that Said parties are over the age of twenty one years; and parting for an equal division of said land between the said applicant and the said Hunty M. Sanders:—Notice is therefore hereby given, that I will, on the 2d Monday in May next, appoint Jeremiah T. Chond, Angustus Darby and James M. Nichelson commissioners to make division of the said Hunty Sanders. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

aid Hunty Sanders. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama-Macon County. BATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—25TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1857

THE STATE OF ALABAMA -- MACON COUNTY.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. THIS DAY came WILLIAM TARVER, administrator of the estate of Matibla Greenway, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 1st Monday in April next;

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