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Letter from R. W. Priest, to the Alabama Association.

BARK HERMITAGE, off Cape Coast, Africa,

me to enjoy the privilege of writing a to be lost.* few thoughts for your future perusal. The H. N. Gambrell, a Schooner, on This is the holy Sabbath, but, early which our Supercargo expects to send this me ming all hands were at work us down to Lagos, has been out now getting out a hogshead of tobacco seventy-five days, but is not here yet. which was sold yesterday, but since We have on board a young man who is I o'clock we have had quiet. They a (native) teacher in the Wesleyan Il tobacco in the leaf, for 25 cents Mission at Whydah. He appears to be per pound. Coarse powder for the same, a fine young man, and, especially in the and rum for a dollar per gal, or, rather English Grammar, a tolerably fair as they can. I can get earthern bowls scholar, X ac, as the p here, as in America, but This is Christmas day, but I see nothgenerally, articles bear the "ocean ing that reminds me of American

At Elmiria Brotler Cason and myself not, I am sure. Thermameter 84". th our wive west ashere. We din Dec. 27th. I see a Steamer "off diener in the States. Mr. Jo himself the mant, and if so, I shall send this by a active of course—did not appearing it is a conthe dining-room while we were at dinher, only, once when called for. But send us no Lagos, as, there is but its servants kept us at the table one little prospect of the Schooner's comhour and a half, and as we were get- ing. the up from the table a servant caught bold of Mrs. P. and urged them to sit till. In his hand he had a large calabash with a dish in it. This was a morning. rich woman. In the calabash, all a- us and poor neglected Africa at a round the dish, were nice oranges, and the dish was, full of grass-nuts. The ladies arose, acknowledged the present, man" with as much cordiality as if she on a dying bed, their coldness in the had been an American white lady.— cause of religion. Oh for hearts to The "rich woman" staved but a short time, as she only wished to see the white girls," however, before she left, you. Farewell, sister Casen made her a present of a white linnen handkerchief. 'Twas "all steamer is an English man-of-war. right." We went to see the Dutch Fort. litely as we passed. When we asked days; we have been here five days. -

woman grown wears one some six inches in diameter and ten in length; upon this they carry a child, if need be, by tying something around both of them But I did see some at the Mission Chapel in Cape Coast who were dressed quite neatly after the American fashion.

We learn that the war at Lagos is subscribers and you get this, I hope, as Bro. Harden of sending the names of rive suscentions grafts, the entitled to a year's subscribing grafts, along the manes of TEN new subscribers, align the manes of TEN new subscribers adjars, shall be entitled to three extra copies that the subscriber was to whoever may be designated. half an hour after we anchored there. We did not get to see him.

> It is warm enough, here, but not oppressively hot; Thermometer 84°.

Dec. 25th, at anchor off Quitta. This . And insertion one dollar : each is the fourth day we have been lying its. No advertisement counted it here; and from present prospects, I shall not be disappointed if we have to remain here two weeks yet. Yesterents for strangers or transient persons to day they sent out sixty bbls. and six not marked on the copy for a specified puncheons of rum, and several casks of tobacco, and fifty kegs of powder.—

land then into the office on Tureday of each
there as they may get crowded out if delayed

They receive in exchange, gold dust, and ivory, at Elmiria, silver coin, at Aceia, and palm oil here I can dis-Job Work.

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Circulars, Labels, Bill Heads, Indiana, Circulars, Labels, Sc., executed dress, habits, or sense of the natives from Cape Palmas to this place.

The Chief Cemmander of an American man-of-war, the Jamestown, came on board our vessel vesterday He said when he left Sierraleone, the Utah, Dec., 14, 1856. the Bark on which we came so near DEAR BRETUREN AND SISTERS :- It will sailing, had been out nitety days, and be nearly a month now till I can start a that she had not been heard from after letter to you. Yet it is pleasant for leaving New York. So she is thought

Christmas fashions. The weather does

but "Mr. Jo's Hart," and were all shore "and it appears to be coming direet for us. The mail steamer does not orely passage of a richer, and nicer step here generally. Yet this may be

> We are all well, or were last night when we retired, and from the way all sleep one would think them well this

We beg you, earnestly to remember throne of grace. Oh brethren! it will be but a few more days, and then we must sleep in death. And let us call to mind the numbers who have regret to the world. Mrs. P., joins in love to

Again I am disappointed, for the

Jan. 4th. At anchor off Ajue (pro-The guards let us pass without a word, mounced Al-guay.) On our way from only we bowed and spoke very polite- Quitta we stopped at Little Popo two for the Governor the servant returned New years night we had a tornado, the saying he was asleep, so we passing wind, thunder and lightning did not last on, went into the school. The Princi- long, but the rain continued all night. pal received us very kindly. He was Next morning the Kroumen were squatexamining his classes in Arithmetic .- ting about, here and there, and shiver-I saw Astronomical figures drawn on ing as if everything was clothed in the black boar i, which led me to be- snow. 'Tis strange what sudden chanlieve he had advanced classes. There ges in the weather there are here, somewe saw a pulpit and a bible on it. The times we have a change of fifteen deteacher had his children sing the 103 grees in that many hours. For in-I's, and one other hymn for us. Our stance, Dec. 25th, Thermometer stood feelings here, can better be imagined at 86°; Dec. 27th, Ther., 85°; Dec. than described, at hearing the praises 30th, Ther., 88°; Dec. 31st, Ther., 86°; of the Lord in a strange tongue, and Jan. 1st, Ther., 828; Tornado at 9 the treign shore. The 12th we came o'clock P. M. when the Thermometer ware Case Coast, seven miles. Fris fell to 76°; Jan. 2d, 12°; Jan. 3d 7 as lare; we went to the Mission Chap- day, 67° A. M., but 85° P. M.

fall-down and kiss the floor, indeed, I American Jack is a blue flag filled with ocean till they have conducted you safe-top .- Nevins. stars,) the owner's signal at the Fore- by through the calms, and storms over At Elmiria and Cape Coast the fe- masts-head, the name of our vessel "the great Waters." I love, as a good The Source of Tree Happiness - by reason of the immense cost of sites ton'e baye on a dress which extends (Hermitage) and the Pendent at the friend, the Bark. To think of how fear-

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something, somewhat after the manner
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mometer was at 72°, to night 84°.

sembling our pines or cedars. But God bless you. Good bye, from Accra to this place (Ajue) near a hundred miles, the country is very low, Dutch, Danes, Portuges, &c.

cows goats, hogs, turkeys, ducks and redeemed. to sell." There are fruits here in abun- without ceasing," says the apostle; and only the oranges, but we don't eat as ii, 18, 18 much as one orange a day.

thought, "these are little things for our Be eagle-eyed to discern your mercies, Missionary to be writing about," well, rather than your miseries. Look not I remember that I wanted to know always at the dark spots in every p cthese "little things," and that I promisture, lest your mind be darkened like ed a great many of my dear brethren them. Fix your eyes also on the bright, and sisters that I would write back as and the beautiful, that your mind may

eleven o'clock, when all below were praise. asleep, except myself and Mrs. P. we The tide of gratitude increases as it heard the Watchman above, cry out at flows. It rises higher and higher, both the head of the gangway to the First before and around us, and extends it-Mate, Mr. Powe, Mr. Powe, a Schooner self widely on every side. When we has run into that Portuguese Brig. I render thanksgivings to our God and together, but soon we saw the Schoon- itself to view; then a third; then a er was weaving round." - But very lit- fourth; then others successively arise, tle damage done. Then she headed di- and roll in upon our remembrance .rect for our Bark. Now she nears us. The goodness and the mercy of the Lord "Be still," says the Mate, "let us see are like the mighty deep, unfathomable. what she'll say." The captain of the His acts of love are as the ocean waves Schooner bailed us with, "Bark aboy!" innumerable; and innumerable, there-Our Mate, "Haloo!" Capt. "What fore, shall be our acts of thanksgiv-Bark is that?" M. "Hermitage." Capt. ing, "Av. ay sir." M. "What Schooner is that?" Capt. "H. N. Gambill."

How glad we were to see the vessel which we feared was lost, she encountered a storm on the voyage, and went in at Siera Leone to be repaired. We will leave here for Lagos soon, now.

bout fifty miles above Lagos.

signal at the Mizzen-mast's head, and | cool, refreshing ocean breeze. We go | frowns of the world, is a good which the Starspangled Banner waiving far where sickness and dangers dwell .- should be anxiously and ardently purback over the stern from the end of the But when I remember the great multi- sued till we have made the blessing Spanker gaff. Thus our vessel cele- tudes of Christians who promised to our own. Happiness is the pearl of brates the Lord's day in a Foreign Port. pray for us, I entertain no fears. We great price we are all searching after, The other vessels hoisted their national do not cease to make mention of you and if happiness is goodness, and goodin our prayers. The grace of our bles- ness content, we shall find that pure Jan 5th. This morning the Ther- sed Lord Jesus Christ be with you .- content springs only from the bosom of Farewell.

an appearance Africa presents to us .- off Lagos, Africa. We let go the an- for the bliss of content." From Cape Palmas to Accra, a dis- cher here 15 minutes past 4 o'clock, I tance of some 700 miles, the country is have heard nothing yet. The Mail quite broken and presents a beautiful Steamer leaves this evening, I can appearance, being covered, in many write no more, eleven other vessels here. places, with tall trees somewhat re- All busily engaged "fixing up letters."

Sanctified Gratitude.

and covered with a dense matting of Sanctified gratitude is heaven begun. shrubbery, with here and there, a clus- The city of the living God abounds ter of cocoa-nut trees. There are a with worshippers. It resounds with great many towns of considerable trade hallelujahs. The voice of angels is him. It is related of Richard Baxter, along the coast, some English Forts, praise. The language of the saints is that when he was shaking the strong and some that belongs to the French, adoration. The anthems of the church holds of error and iniquity at the Kidbelow are her responses to the sympho-derminister, a drunken slanderer repor-I have seen two houses, but, as they nies of the church above. Gratitude is ted concerning him, that he had been were on the Beach, and I more than a the music of heaven in the soul. The mile off, I cant say whether they were full swell of the benevolence of the good ones. The traders will send Most High, meets a most perfect con- of the drunkards.' But the defamer, beeves out to us on their canoes. The cord in the everlasting gratitude of the

chickens look natural, only they are in- Let gratitude abound then on the ferior to the same stock in America. The earth. Let it continually actuate evesheep here, have no wool, but are as ry believer's breast. Let us set ourhairy as a goat, in fact, I can't tell selves diligently to prayer. Let us set whether "they have a sheep or a goat ourselves diligently to praise. "Pray dance, the orange, pine apple, plant- immediately adds, "in everything give aid, banana, poppi, asso, cocoa nut, &c. thanks; for this is the will of God in We have not been eating of the fruits, Christ Jesus concerning you." 1 Thess. the charge; but Mr. Cross, at her ex-

Obey this command, O believer, Look As I am writing I fear it will be around you for causes of thankfulness. reflect your image. Let the one teach

My soul in pleasing wonder lost, Thy various love surveys, Where shall my grateful lips begin, Or where conclude thy praise? REV. JOHN STEVENSON.

Secret Prayer.

Men never to take so firm a hold of Jan. 8th. This is "the eighth of Jan- God as in secret. Remember Jacob,nary." After waiting for a breeze yes- Thou shouldst pray alone, for thou hast terday till two o'clock P. M., we "weigh- sinned alone, and thou art to die alone, ed anchor" at Awey (Ajuy) and set and to be judged alone. Alone thou sail for Lagos, on board the Schooner wilt have to appear before the judg-H. N. Gambrill. The sea breeze con- ment seat. Why not get alone to the tinued all evening and night till four mercy seat? In the great transaction o'clock this morning. The land-breeze between thee and God, thou caust have is not strong enough to do us much no human helper. You are not going good, so we are now (11 o'clock) lying to tell him any secret. You may be becalmed awaiting the sea-breeze, a sure he will not betray your confidence. Whatever reasons there may be for any We left four vessels at Awey, passed species of devotion, there are more and two men-of-war at anchor, off Grand stronger reasons for secret devotion .-Pono which is some twenty-five miles Nothing is more embarrassing and disbelow Awey; some twenty miles low- turbing in secret prayer than unproer at Whydah, we passed two ships and pitions circumstances. Great attena Bark, and still lower, some thirty-five tion ought always be paid to this point miles, we passed a large Schooner lay- __"Enter into thy closet," says Christ. ing at anchor off Porto Novo. The He says not a closet, nor the closet, country is very low, so much so that, but thy closet. The habit of secret in some places, we cannot see the communion is supposed to be formed. Beach much farther than we can hear The man is supposed to have a closetsome place in which he is accustomed We are all enjoying good health.- to retire for prayer -- some spot conse-For this we ought to feel very grateful. crated by many a meeting there with we went ashore, that is Bro. and o'clock in the morning Ther. 67° on One handred and twelve days ago, this God-some place that has often been to over Cason and myself. The English deck, at 7 o'clock in the morning Ther., morning, we ate breakfast with broth- him a Bethel. The Savior uses the Wesley in Me sion seems to be prosper- 83°; Jan. 4th, Ther., same as yester- er Stewar, in N. Y. During our whole word to mean any place where, with voyage we have received the kindest no embarrassment, either from the fear of all 3 o'clock, P. M. The preacher, a On New years day the other vessels attention from all our ocean compan-Mr. West, world talk some ten minutes, in this Port had out every hag and sig- ions. But with commingled emotions by pour out our hearts in prayer to then sit down and let the interpreter nal, we had some out, but this morning of sorrow and joy, we left them yester- God. No matter what are the dimentell what he said. When I entered the our second Mate, who loves the Sab- day, to meet no more in the paths of sions of the place, what its flooring or Chaptel they were singing (had an or- bath, had the "American Jack" waiv- earth. You can never know how to canopy. Christ's closet was a moun-I felt that I could gladly ing from the head of the Bowsprit (the admire and love the bold sons of the tain, Isaac's a field, Peter's the house-

is the hips down nearly to the feet. Main-mast's head, the Captain's private lessly she would plunge into the open- "tends to soften the heart, meliorate advance in the cost of living, that not the land, under this dress, each one, big Jan. 3d; 1857. Our Supercargo received in-

R. W. P. religion; and deprived of her renova-You will wish to know what sort of Jan. 8th, 5 o'clock P. M. At anchor ting influence, we may search in vain

Good Men Standered.

Several recent instances in which the reputation of good men has suffered temporarily by the tongue of slander call to mind the following passage of Dr. Cumming's life of Dr. Payson:

"We need not be surprised that Dr. Payson should have been wickedly assailed in his character, as a preacher of a kindred spirit was assailed before seen under a tree with a profligate woman ; and thus he was made 'the song being brought into court, was obliged to explain, that he had only seen Mr. Baxter, on a rainy day, on horseback, under an oak, which grew in a hedge, while a woman was standing for shelter on the other side of the hedge. A still heaver charge had been brought against one of his predecessors at Kidderminister, the Rev. John Cross. A wicked woman had been hired to bring amination, placed himself among the magistrates, dressed as they were; and she was asked, if one of them was the man, she looked at them, and said, No; and thus her malice was defeated.

A wicked woman once brought against Dr. Payson an accusation, under circumstances which seemed to render it impossible that he should escape .--She was in the same packet, in which Jan. 6th. Last night at half past you to pray. Let the other teach you to many months before, he had gone to Boston. For a time, it seemed almost certain that his character would be ruined. He was cut off from all resource, except the throne of grace. He felt that his only hope was in God; and to him he addressed his fervent prayer .-ran upon deck too, both vessels were Savior for one mercy, a second presents He was heard by the defender of the innocent. A 'compunctious visiting' induced the wretched woman to confess that the whole was a malicious slan-

Simplicity of English Dress.

In the families of many of the nobility and gentry of England, possessing an annual income which of itself would be an ample fortune, there is greater economy of dress, and more simplicity in the furnishing of the dwelling, than there is in many of the houses of our citizens, who are barely able to supply the daily wants of their families by the closest attention to their business. A friend of ours who sojourned not long since several months in the vicinity of

some of the wealthy landed aristocracy of England, whose ample rent-rolls would have warrantad a high style of fashion, was surprised at the simplicity of manners practiced. Servants were much more fumerous than with us, but the ladies made more account of one silk dress than would be thought here of a dozen. They were generally clothed in good substantial stuffs, and a display of fine clothing and jewelry was reserved for great occasions. The furniture of the mansions, instead of being turned out of doors every few years for new and fashionable styles, was the same which the ancestors of the families for several generations had possessed-substantial and in excellent preservation, but plain and without any pretentions to elegance. Even the carpets on many suits of parlors had been on the floors for fifty years, and were expected to do service for another half century .-With us how different is the state of things. We are wasting an amount of wealth in this country on show and fashion, which, rigidly applied, would population of the world, and Christianize, civilize, and educate all mankind.

Cost of Worship in New York .- A "The expenses of public worship in New York city have become so great,

Business a Means of Grace We often hear Christians complain of

are engaged in a wrong business, or daily ordered his iron safe to be rolled they are pursuing it in a wrong man- from its corner to the side of his bed, day, toward God and man, will never ever darkened. find occasion to charge the blame of his What a fearful illustration of the leanness to his business. The true Scripture, "Where your treasure is, Christian, who does all that he does to there will your heart be also." up his business.

David's Syllogism.

Thomas Fuller, in his Scripture Ob- dle, neither light of the sun." servations, says:

gism, in mood and figure; two proposi- with equal truth may we say to every tions he perfected.

"If I regard iniquity in my heart, ness is within you, the Lord will not hear me.

"But, verily, God hath heard me .-He hath attended to the voice of my

have concluded thus: "Therefore, I regard not wickedness

in my heart. But far different, he concludes :

"Blessed be God, who hath not turn- tree in Greece. ed away my prayer, nor his mercy from St. John was put into a caldron of

wronged me.

"I looked that he should have clapped the crown on his own, and he puts at Jerusalem. it on God's head. I will learn this ex- St. James was thrown from a pinnacellent logic; for I like David's better than Aristotle's syllogism, that whatev- en to death with a fuller's club. er the premises be, I make God's glory the conclusion !"

The Sacred Name.

"Tell me, I pray thee, thy name."-xxvii. Gen., 29th v. Jehovah: God: Almighty: Jah: I am: Emmanuel; Shiloh; Lord of Hosts; the Lamb; S'ecret desire of nations; Bridegroom; Lord; U nchangeable; Eternal; King; the Word; S avior; the Branch; the Lord our Ringteous

Counseller: Root of Jesse; Prince of Peace; H oly; True; Faithful; Brother; Father; Friend; R edeemer; High Priest; Life; Beginning; End; I mmortal; Shepherd; Husband; Shield and Sun; S eed of the Woman; Precious Corner Stone. The Way; the Truth; Messiah; God Alone.

What Makes a Man.

A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection for its kind, A spirit firm; erect and free, That never basely bends the knee, That will not bear a feather's weight, Of slavery's chain, for small or great, That truly speaks from God within, That never makes a league with sin; That snaps the fetters despots make, And loves the truth for its own sake: That worships God, and Him alone, And bows no where but at His throne; That trembles at no tyrant's nod, A soul that fears no one but God ; And thus can smile at curse or ban, That is the soul that makes a man.

A PRACTICAL PREACHER .- When preaching in a chapel near London on one occasion, the Rev. Thomas Binney remarked upon inattention in allowing persons to stand in a place of worship, where there was room near at hand in the pews. He would cite, he said, an instance from his own experience. He was preaching in a chapel not overcrowded, and in one of the aisles of the chapel stood a young woman, apparently not two strong or robust, leaning upon a pew in which were only two young men-and would you believe it? said the preacher, there they sat, and never opened the pew door for that young woman; there was no occasion for them to vacate their seat, although that might not have been too much in a crowded chapel, had they been gentlemen, though she was a servant girl .-No! no! there they sat. How strange religious condition of the Colleges of the coincidence ! continued the preach- this country the past year : The numer; it was just like yonder aisle-aye, ber of Colleges from which intelligence it was just this day of the week, too- has been received is forty-seven, conjust this day of the month-yes, and taining 8438 students, of whom 2932 this very year-and in this very place are professors of religion, and 1043 who -it is this very night-there is the have the ministry in view. The whole place-there the aisle-there the pew! number of conversors during the year Crayon Sketches, \ is 414.

The Iron Safe.

It is not long since an aged man on their leanness and emptiness, and at- Cape Cod, who had accumulated wealth, tribute it all to their business. If they was laid low with his last sickness .are correct in the cause of their want His devotion to "unrighteous mammon" of religious enjoyment, then, either they increased with declining strength. He ner. No lawful business -and a Chris- that he might fix his dying eye upon it. tian cannot engage in any other-pur- And there, beneath the white and scatsued in a proper manner, will injure tered locks of hair which Time had the religious enjoyments of the child of spared, the "windows of the soul" pour. God. He that has the love of God in ed their feding light upon the massive his heart, and does his whole duty each shrine of his deity, till they were for

the glory of God, is never more happy The dying Christian gazes with the than when full of business. Let him luminous eye of faith upon his safe, in connect his business with God; let him | which is enshrined the priceless jewel work for God every day in the week, of his hope-even the radiant form of and consecrate all his income to the a Redeemer. And who dare say that furtherance of His cause in the earth, the man of the firon safe, passing away and he will find that his business, in- with a face frowning in rayless disapstead of being a hinderance, will be a pointment, and the happy believer in help-a real means of grace to him .- Jesus, both alike awake in Paradise, to Instead of letting his business swallow be for ever with the Lord? It cannot up his religion, his religion will sallow be. There was, on the features of one, the penumbra of "the blackness of darkness"-on those of the other, the glow of that glory "where they need no can-

Christ said to his deciples, "The "Lord, I find David making a syllo- kingdom of heaven is within you;" impenitent man, the kingdom of dark-

Fate of the Apostles.

St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was put to death "Now, I expected that David would by the sword at the city of Ethiopis.

St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired.

St. Luke was hanged upon an olive

boiling oil at Rome, and escaped death. "Thus David hath deceived, but not He afterwards died a natural death at Ephesus, in Asia.

St. James the great, was beheaded

cle or wing of thet emple, and then beat St. Philip was hanged up against a

pillar at Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia. St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king.

St. Andrew was bound to a cross whence he preached to the people till he expired.

St. Thomas was run through the body by a lance, near Malipar, in the St. Jude was shot to death with ar-

St. Simeon Zelotes was crucified in

St. Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded.

Selected Gems.

ABUSIVE LETTERS .- Cotton Mather used-not unfrequently-to receive abusive letters anonymous and otherwise, of a nature peculiarly calculated to make him unhappy. He used to tie them all up in a bundle, upon whose envelope he had written "Libels-Father forgive them."

EFFECTS OF THE BAPTISM OF FIRE .-- A piece of iron is dark and cold; imbued with a certain degree of heat, it becomes almost burning without any change of appearance; imbued with a still greater degree, its very appearance changes to that of solid fire, and it sets fire to whatever it touches.

A piece of water without heat is solid and brittle ; gently warmed, it flows; further heated, it mounts to the sky .-An organ with the ordinary degree of air which exists everywhere, is dumb : the touch of the player can elicit but a clicking of the keys. Throw in, not another air, but an sweet, but imperfect and uncertain notes immediately respond to the player's touch; increase the current to a full supply, and every pipe swells with music.

Such is the soul without the Holy Ghost; and such are the changes which pass upon it when it receives the Holy Ghost, and when it is "filled with the Holy Ghost."

The following is the summary of the

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large OUR TERMS.—Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, ONE PEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list.

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

DR. ROBERT N. NUCKOLLS who has resi ded in this place for many years, and by his gentlemanly and moral deport ment has endeared himself to the whole community, will remove in a short time to Columbus, Ga., to engage in the business of a wholesale Drug Store. The reader will see the advertisement of Pemberton, Nuckolls, & Co., in our paper. The firm is every way reliable .-We regret the removal of Dr. Nuckolls from our community; we trust he will do well in Columbus, and commend him to all our friends who trade in that

NEW BOOKS .-- F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec. and Depository Agent of Ala. Baptist Bible and Col. Society, at Selma, was recently in our town, promoting the interests of the Institution. He left an advertisement of the works kept for sale in the Depository. Read the advertisement. The Board at Selma are active and energetic in their labors, and are entitled to the gratitude of the Baptists of Alabama. We trust they will have a sufficient amount of funds put into their hands soon to have Colporteurs employed in every nook and corner of our State, supplying the destitute with Bibles, and furnishing the people with works of great and good men, capable of instructing them in the truth, and building them up in the faith of the Gospel. Let Baptists rally to every good work.

We have just received a supply of Bowen's Book on Central Africa, noticed in our paper last week. We sell them in our office at \$1; sent by mail,

We assure brother W. B. LACY that the fault of our subscribers not getting their papers is not in us. We mail them regularly, give them the right direction and we can do no more. We say this, not for his benefit, but to satisfy all who have complained to him. The subscribers at Clopton are not neglected by us. Brethren be patient, the bad weather will soon be past, and we hope that new and better arrangements will soon be made in the Post Office Department. We dislike to complain at men in office, but there has been bad management somewhere, but we cannot locate it, and must suffer with the little stock of patience we have on

Certificate.

With pleasure we give space to the following certificate. The Farmer is the man above all others whose interests should be promoted, as all men are dependent upon him. And as, not only the South, but the whole commercial world is interested in the article of Cotton, we gladly herald any improvement in Machinery to prepare that article for market. It is customary when Patents are secured, they are for sale immediately; but not so with Mr. Webb's, which shows his unbounded confidence in his invention. We know the men who have appended their names to the certificate, and can testify that they are reliable and responsible. See also Mr. Webb's advertisement.

"This is to certify that we have seen and examined Webb's Patent Improved Double Rib for Cotton Gins. It is of simple construction, and we believe that his Gins will last one-third longer than those heretofore used, witout any expense to the farmer for repairing .-We cheerfully recommend them to the public. W. G. Crawford, Dr. James Boyd, Rev. E. Story, Rev. E. B. Zachary, J. D. Phillips, M. Peters, Thos. Phillips, Dr. Lane, Dr. Thos. Gary, Geo. Menefee, Joseph Wilson."

The Musical Convention for East Alabama will meet on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in this month, at county Line Church, 4 miles north of Salem, Russell county, Alabama. The Senior Editor will be present to deliver an address on Sabbath, as requested.

The man who expects to have great intellectual power, and rule men by strength of mind, and instruct them by the wisdom he shall attain, must exert his intellect to give it strength and momentum, and apply himself dilligently to get knowledge to impart to others; so the Christian that wishes to have great moral power with men, must first have power with God -must seek "Wisdom from above" to be able to impart "saving health" to others. Let ministers have power with God, then there will be power in the pulpit.

Baptist Literature.

Time has been when it was contemptously asked, "Where is Baptist Theological Literature ?" That day is past; and the question now might be raised where is it not? It is now co-extensive with the English language, and with Anglo-Saxon conquest. And we may add, it is co-extensive with Missionary conquest.

The past scarcity of Baptist Theo

logical Literature was not for want of ability in their scribes to write it; but mainly for the sensible reason, that they never wrote a book unless there was a call for it, either to defend the general truths of the Christian religion. or to defend their tenets from the assaults of violent opponents. They have not written books for the sake of multiplying their number-to load centre tables, fill Libraries, public and private-they have ever held that the Spirit's teaching in the Sacred Volume was sufficient to make one wise unto salvation, without cumberous volumes of Commentaries and Expository Notes from men. Such peculiarities, and many more that might be mentioned, have distinguished them from the Sects professing the Christian name.

When the Morning Sun of the Reformation rose upon the world. Baptists merged from their hiding places, the fastnesses of mountains, dens and caves of the earth, from their heart concealed worship in cities and countries, and have been, when and where allowed, spreading abroad and developing their sentiments to the world, to the present time. They have relied mostly for success on the doctrine of "Christ crucified, as the Wisdom of God, and the power of God;" and had they been let alone they would have been content to proclaim and enforce this great Truth, upon which Jehovah has staked the success of that cause in which the honor of his Throne is involved. But their success drew down upon them the wrath of the "Man of Sin, the Son of perdition," and all who sympathized with him. Physical and mental forces were employed to suppress and check Baptists every where. It is a gracious law of the Almighty to allow man to defend himself when pressed on unrighteously. Baptists have availed themselves of that privilege; and nobly have they maintained their ground. Not with carnal weapons, but with spiritual weapons, from the armory of God, mighty to pull down their strong holds. Their Theological Literature is,

therefore, much of it controversial. The Pedobaptists may blame themselves for their present tottering condition. Their overthrow is near at hand, and they know it. At first they assailed Baptists with virulence and fierce invective; the reply to this was, "The Lord rebuke thee, O Satan."-Next satire and wit, vulgar and refined; this recoiled upon their own heads .--Then learning and history were invoked; but in this they were met and thrust through with their own weapons. Baptists in self-defense have learned the art of war, and like soldiers are now fond of it. They have invaded in turn, their old foes who taught their heads and fingers to fight, and are now making sad havoc among them. While we write our merciful heart feels compassionate towards slaughtered and retreating foes. But allegience to the ascended Master compels us to say to Baptists, Onward! Onward!!

Baptists now have Publishing Houses, North and South, where their Theological Works are published. From these Houses, works freighted with mighty thoughts are coming forth daily. Baptist writers have learned the potent energy their is in thought, and they labor harder to permeate their productions with ideas than to adorn them with the tinsels of elocution .-These works of surpassing power are taken by Colporteurs, Agents, Missionaries, Book Sellers, Pastors and other agencies, and sold in every nook and corner of the land, to the great detriment and annoyance of Pedobaptists. Their cries and complaints are heard in every direction; their "running shrieks" are discordant as howling tempests. But there is no mercy to be shown, till all acknowledge Jesus Christ as the "one lawgiver."

But all Baptist Theological Literature is not controversial. Nay, the greatest portion of it is doctrinal, exegetical, expository, historical, practical and experimental. In their standard works there is great uniformity of sen timent on doctrinal and ecclesiastical points. On doctrinal points, involving the salvation of the soul, there has been the most gratifying oneness of opinion. In their productions, Baptist authors blend doctrinal and practical Theology most happily. In their controversial Tracts and books, truth and logic are united, making an irresistable force .--In their ecclesiastical works they separate the wheat from the chaff ; they give the history of the Christian Church, not the history of the Roman Catholic

Apostacy. Besides contributing so bountifully to the Theological Literature of the

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English language, Baptists have done and are now doing, their share in making the Literature of our common ergy and practical wisdom, logical powtheir Theological writings. When a man is concious of physical strength, he exerts it; when one is sensible of intellectual power he exerts it, also. So of Baptists; they are now sensible of their mental capabilities, and they are exerting them with great ability and success. May they direct all their forces to the promotion of truth and righteous-

porteur Society.

A few days since, we were agreeable surprised by a visit from elder F. M. Law, Cor. Secretary of the above Society. The object of his visit was to ascertain how much Tuskegee sympathized in the present movement to endow that Society with the sum of twenty thousand dollars this year-whereupon Tuskegee made such a markas she was able. We were much gratified with the flattering account bro. Law gave us of the present and prospective operations of that Society. It has now ten Colporteurs in the field, and the ultimate desire of the Board is, to have this number quadrupled, so soon as the funds will authorize it, so as to have every county in the State canvassed and supplied with the word of life, and a healthy evangelical and denominational literature. It is proposed to raise this sum in four annual installments; and from present appearances, we cannot doubt that it will be done in the course of the year. The most flattering success has rewarded the efforts of brethren Law and FREEMAN, the agent of the Society, up to this time. Now, we have always believed that

the Baptists were, by a kind of moral of Heaven. necessity, the most practical people in the world. In the matter of their publications, while they have not such al results of these several agercies have not ned to the more than are equivalent to what might supply the Bibles, books and tracts-Jews from Babylon. Every man was Holy Ghost. required to "build over against his own similar principle. We trust our brethren generally will give us a liberal re-Society. Such an endowment would

An Exhortation.

The exhortation is sinfully neglected. extravagantly of his partner, the Spirit. Many professing Christians in towns and cities, in hearing of the tones of own Church. Is this sufficient to make a Christian grow in grace? No one

will affirm. What then is to be done? They should attend other Churches and hear the word of the Lord. No man can neglect the duty of attending the house of God and be guiltless. The preaching of the gospel supplies a want it, will be cursed with barrenness and leaness of soul. Churches are so convenient in our country, that any one who has the will to attend the house of have recently been babtized. God can find a place every Sabbath .-This they should do, not only for their own benefit, but to encourage the various pastors, and to labor and pray for the conversion of sinners. Small congregations attend most of our country churches, because members of othinterest in hearing the Gospel from the lowa. living minister before the work of God is revived. The ministry of the word vivals at Ira church, N. Y. 16 baptized; generally kept in establishments of the must occupy in the estimation of the Christian, the place God assigns it, be-

A Noble Example.

At the beginning of last year the Moravian denomination numbered less country; infusing into it the same en- than twenty thousand communicants, and, although they are by no means er and clearness, which they show in wealthy, they sustain about three hundred laborers in the missionary workwhich is an average of one missionary to every sixty-five members. What a rebuke this to the Missiona- which it has been favored.

y Spirit of other denominations! If all the numerical and monied forces of other denominations were brought into the Mission cause as it is among the Moravians, the world would soon feel the moral power of the Gospel. But alas! our pastors and agents may plead Alabama Baptist Bible and Col- for the heathen, and but a pitiful sum is given to assist in enlightening and saving those who sit in darkness and in the regions and shadow of death .--The Secretaries of our Boards may plead the cause of the 'destitute, but few heed and respond to their calls for help. What is to be done?-Let Christians strive for deeper toned piety, and the heart will melt, the purse will open, and the poor will have the Gospel preached to them. If the Spirit of God, that delights to glorify Jesus, was more abundantly enjoyed by God's people, they would give their money and talents to the spreading abroad the name of Christ in every

May God imbue his people with the Spirit of Missions, till we all devote ourselves to the work like the noble

Lying About the Holy Ghost.

On one occasion a young man in the Hamilton Theological Seminary was under trial for lying, which odious offense was conclusively proved against of a sin that is? Is it pardonable him. Among other things he had lied or unpardonable? about revivals and conversions under his ministry, -- lies of vanity to make it appear that he was a most effective minister who stood high in the favor

called together to hear the admonition of the offender, toetgher with his congreat central organization as others, fession. Dr. Kendrick was the organ readers are very intelligent, and can they have, working in harmony with of the Faculty in uttering words of re- correct a typographical error. After their publication societies, various lo- proof, and in his remarks he said, with all an occasional error of the kind is cal institutions which make the gener- great solemnity: "Brother S-, if you well enough, for it quickens the attenhave not lied to the Holy Ghost, you

be realized were all the capital funded red to us, as we have heard brethren have had that effect upon "Hinter." in one organization. These societies expatiating by tongue and pen upon the wonderful things they have done in the way of revivals. This boastful country. General and local interests will not speak with modesty, and modare thus combined to effect a common does by him, if he has any sense of his ecute such a work. It was upon this brethren, not to lie about the Holy principle that Nehemiaher built the walls Ghost. If you do, your piety is as sure of Jerusalem after the return of the to fall dead as did the bodies of Anani-

house," so that when one man finished tures upon a practice which we have B. & C. S. Selma, will receive prompt his task the entire walls were comple- long seen and deeply deplored, is from attention. This is a reading age, Christed. It was all done as if by magic .- the New York Chronicle. For more than tians and Christian Ministers should The circumstance is suggestive; and a quarter of a century we have read in wake up, and supply themselves and we are glad to see our several book revival reports this "lying about the their rising families with a good whole and colporteur agencies acting upon a Holy Ghost." But we are happy to some literature that breathes the docgive it as our opinion, based on close trinal and practical spirit of the Bible. observation, that the practice is gradu- If parlor tables were furnished with this sponse to the present movement of this ally declining. No revival reporter kind of literature in place of so much now, dare announce the success of meet- light Trothy reading, as they are often at once place it in the power of the Solings as extravagantly as he once did. laden with, the halo of promise would ciety to send the Bible and our religious We have read reports of revivals in encircle the future prospects of the rispublications into every county in the which the chief operator lied as much ing generation with hope that virtue about himself, as he did about the would combine with intelligence, facil-Holy Ghost. He, at least, was a full itating the onward move of true Godlipartner with the Holy Spirit in less in its legitimate speed towards the Paul, in Hebrews, exhorts us "not to the work; and wishing to glorify and perfect day. forsake assembling ourselves together." magnify himself, he must needs speak

We love to read revival reports; and we are satisfied they should be announthe inviting bell, stay at home and ced to the world, for the encouragement Mobile Baptist Book Store and spend their time, in what? Their God of God's people. But great care should and conscience must decide. In the be taken to conceal all instrumentalities country where, on account of the scar- but those ordained of God; and, too, congratulate our brethren of Alabama city of ministers, they have preaching great care should be taken to state facts upon the prospect of "a more extended but two days in a month, most meni- only. The Apostolic mode is best. They circulation of our Denominational Litbers attend their own Church only .- | recorded only the number of those who | erature." We hail with pleasure the And some even neglect that duty and believed and were baptized. They success of the Gospel, imitate them.

Revivals.

The following revival summary, we take from the Religious Herald:

It affords us pleasure to state that Let us not stop brethren, in this work Free Mason Street Church, Norfolk, en- until our publications are deposited in oys at present a "time of refreshing," every town, easy of access to all; nor under the labors of its pastor, Elder T. then until Colportage shall have carin the Christian's soul, that can be met G. Jones, assisted by Elder C. Tyree, of ried the Bible and Baptist books to evby no other instrumentality. And the Powhatan. Up to the 5th instant, 10 ery house. Such enterprises are woror 12 persons had been received for thy of success, and by comparatively baptism; and quite a number of others trivial sacrifices, success can be attainare still enquiring the way of life.

In Milwaukie, nearly 100 persons

The New York Examiner reports the baptism of 48 candidates in N. York church, N. Y., and 16 to salem church,

ther churches do not mutually visit The Western watchman reports the each other. There must be a deeper baptism of 27 candidates at Keokuk, other literature of the day. His stock

fore great power returns to the pulpit. The Watch, and Reflector reports 22 We have every reason to believe that

and 39 at Bennington, Vt.

The Christian Era reports the baptism of 36 candidates in Boston and vicinity on Lord's-day, the first instant-16 of the number, colored. The African church, Boston, has received an addition of 71, during the revival with

The Family Magazine, reports the baptism of 33 candidates at Amherst, New Brunswick.

The American Baptist reports the addition of 67 members by baptism, to Penfield church, N. Y.

Extract of a letter from Elder J. Spencer, Buckingham, C. H.

"I will now inform you as to the result of my protracted meetings last Fall. I baptized about 50 converts and also a promising young man-a Minister of the Methodist church.

Baltimore.-Dr. Fuller baptized 31 candidates, during the week ending March 5th. Elder J. H. Phillips 5. Elder L. W. Seely, 4, and Elder Noah Davis, 7, at the Saratoga Street, colored

Communications.

Query for the Editors.

In the last number of the South Western Baptist you say, "The sin of gratitude shall not rest upon us. We therefore return our thanks to Elder E. E. Kirvin for list of new subscribers."

The sin of gratitude is a new one added to the long catalogue of sins : will you be so good as to inform an ignorant person like the writer, what kind

We suppose the object of "Hinter is to admonish us to read proof a little better in the future. He of course, knows that it should have read, "The After these things were well estab- sin of ingratitude shall not rest upon us. lished against him, the young men were We are obliged to him for the hint; but we always take it for granted that our tion of the reader, and calls into exer-Often has this fearful remark occur- cise his critical powers. It seems to

For the South Western Baptist. and these several State and local soci-tone is as revolting as an act of impie-issue an editorial highly commenditory cties assume the burdens and responsity, as it is offensive as a breach of pro- of that estimable Commentary, "Olbilities of circulating them over the priety and good taste. What man shausen's," that is being issued from the press of Sheldon, Blakeman, & Co., soliciting orders for the work to be sent object, with a degree of energy with own nothingness, and of the greatness to your office. I take this method to which no single society ever could pros- and glory of God? Be careful, my give notice to the many readers of your paper that the State Bible and Colporteur Depository are furnishing as and Sapphira when they lied to the this valuable work and all other Theological works that may be called for .-The above sensible and mild stric- Orders directed to F. M. Law, Cor Sec.

Yours with Christian regards. A. G. McCraw. SELMA, March 11, 1857.

Bible Depository.

privilege. But should they attend, two were brief. Let all who announce the Selma and Montgomery, referred to by our esteemed bro. Watt; and in the same class would ask leave to mention the enterprise of "a Baptist Book Store and Bible Depository" in the city

of Mobile.

The want of a Baptist book store or depository, in Mobile has long been felt. This desideratum is now attain ed, bro. Hawthorn has "at his own charand Brooklyn; and the addition of 19 ges" undertaken the establishment of members by baptism to Cambridge a denominational and Bible house for the benefit of all whom it may concern, and will spare no pains to fill all demands for Bibles, Baptist books, and as will be seen from advertisements The New York Chronicle reports re- will comprise all such articles as are

baptisms at White Rock church, Conn., if properly sustained, this enterprise incident simply because it brings out will accomplish much for our cause. — in bold relief, an unjustifiable feeling The location is important—as a depos- and exposes an erroneous course of a itory.-Thousands now visit our city tion. either on business or pleasure; and by To enlarge, the plain country brother means of our Railroad, soon to connect as he calls himselt, (beware how we us directly with much of the business use such terms, brother townsman,) is and travel of the Great West, these scandalized with the form, and ceremon thousands will be multiplied-midst all ny, and stiff propriety of the town the facilities for increase of knowledge church. Perhaps, too, the preache let us employ, without fail, the strength uses notes, or possibly manuscript. and speed of the iron horse. He will He is under the necessity of meeting scatter Bibles as well as bread, and the inexorable demands of many supe Baptist books can fly, as well as trashy rior minds, or giving up his influence and impure literature. Baptists up the over them, and sending them to anothe Railroad, and many up our rivers, vis- er house of worship. So he thinks, and iting Mobile can easily supply them- presumes to consult his own judgment selves, Associations and Societies em- as well as the prejudices of the people. ploying Colporteurs, can easily renew Worse still, there is an organ, perchance their stock of books on short notice. screaming and thundering, at the back Success to every effort for the exten- part of the pews. And, lamentable to be sion of Truth.

Yours fraternally, P. E. COLLINS. For the South Western Baptist.

BRETHREN EDITORS: I want to te your numerous readers about a member in one of our Florida Churches. I wish to do this because it is hoped the example of said member will inspire the hearts of others to imitate it. It is no fiction that I am going to write, but a history of literal facts; therefore, I hope they will be duly considered.

I will introduce my brother, (for it was my privilege to live in the church with him,) under the name of Faithful, And surely no man within the circle of my acquaintance more fully merits that name. For he is faithful in good words and works. This will be seen when his labors of love are recorded.

Brother Faithful loved the house of God, and when meeting day came round, if there was but one member there he was apt to be that one. His presence in the sanctuary cheered the heart of his minister, because brother Faithful prayed for his preacher.

He was sure to attend prayer meeting. He delighted to read the Bible .-He was always ready to talk about Jesus Christ and His love. And, then, he knew so much about the Bible, that he was able to teach even well-informed ministers in its doctrines.

Brother Faithful had an open purse whenever the cause of Christ called for money. He paid his preacher -paid him liberally, -and was glad to have an apportunity to give or rather loan, to the Lord-for he is one of those men who believe that God pays back, and with compound interest too, all that His people loan to His cause.

The Sunday School is the cherished favorite of Bro. Fuithful. Last year he went into a destitute neighborhood and conducted a school on Sabbath mornings, and ther rode several miles to the pathisers may feel that this is eur paraschool of his own church, in order to grain. superintend its exercises in the eventender and affectionate manner could not do has than win for him the lave of his classes Sometimes while impres- with the p, with whatever rests upon sing some great vital truth his face those proprieties. Temporo mutanter, would glow and his opes would moist- nos cum illis, in no bad sensy en with the burden of intreest felt for Now must we infer that because erthe young around him. Thus, Sabbath temporaneous speech, in religious disafter Sabbath, he patiently sowed those seed which God will nurture into life, and cause to bear fruit by and by.

As might be expected, brother Faithful is a happy man. Almost any moment a smile has a welcome to sit on his features. He has learned to believe ence or Literature, it must be used in that "All things work together for religion? The writer was once bitted good to them who love God." Believing this, he is happy and content.

faithful also?

W. M. DAVIS. ALBANY, GA., March 7, 1857. For the South Western Baptist. Paragraphs by Tau.

1. THE CAUSE AND NOT THE INSTRUMENT. Some years ago the writer preached, by appointment, a very poor "Missionary Sermon," at the meeting of the -Association, Alabama; in which he introduced, prominently, a calculation of ren. the sum total, which might be raised for the cause of religion, by the contribution, severally, of a very small amount by all its professors.

Some two years thereafter, while we were at dinner, at another meeting of the same body, the question was introduced by some one at the table as to the expediency or inexpediency of socalled missionary sermons at all, or whether a sermon in the ordinary way, books, and sold by her corported would not be better to precede the cus- (who are all Baptists,) in the course tomary collections on such occasions. the coming year. Ten Thousand the Some one in favor of the negative, ob- expect to have by the meeting of the served that the talk about money, usu- Convention in April. They are ally introduced into the discourse, had a brethren that can do it, and no one w very bad effect. "Yes,"responded a broth- has seen as much of their generous er just opposite the writer,"I know that erality as I have, will doubt that to be true; for two years ago, I had put most probable they will do it. The Bo something in my purse expressly to has appointed Brother T. G. Freens give, but the brohter talked so much as agent for the cause, to visit the chill about money, I declined giving a cent." ches and receive the funds. We have Whereupon the writer rejoined, "Yes, known brother Freemen long and we that is the way with some brethren; if He is the very man that can do the Almighty happens to employ a bad work. May the God whose cause servant, they take vengeance on his pleads give him abundant favor with

I do not commend the eausticity of God bless the Alabama Bible Society the rejoinder any more than the rude- ty. ness of the observation; but recite the

told! the climax may be capped, by the pew system. Suppose all is wrong. Suppose "great cities are great sores," and towns like them. Shall we turn away in self-right eous disgust? or cast leaven into the lump—the branch into the bitter waters that they may be made sweet?

On the other hand, the town brotheis scandalized by that boisterous crowd of young men out there, who talk a loud as the preacher. He prefers a log. ical and well-reasoned discourse which some Gospel truth is placed in a clear light before him, though "dre withal, to a heated declamation, stirring the emotions for a time, and leaving he thought behind. And - excuses him self on such accounts from interest ; the country church.

Now I do not mean to take sides with either party; have not meant; express an opinion as to the merits the dispute, but merely to call up cer tain oft-repeated criticism. Either par ty may be right or wrong, in their positions ; or partly right and partly wrong; that must be determined by others, My only position and the purport of m story, is, The cause ought to be alike det everywhere and under all circumstances, and not to suffer through its nominal or real PRO-MOTERS. Let us strengthen the things that remain, and not pet our prejudices nor listen to those small demagogues who would array town against country and country against town, for selfish purposes, and for envy.

Our paragraphs are plain ones this time; indeed we are not ignorant a the fact, that it has been in human pa lance, one of the "misfortunes" of or life, that we have been too much give to speaking our mind out plainly, We after much reflection we do not rem it ; we have good old Bishop Latine Roland Hill, Jay, and others for com ny. I say we, editorially, that my sym-

2. It was once the duty of Christians a "shame for a man to wear long hair" a duty to "wash the saints' feet." Be customs have changed, and proprieties

courses, was the best in Apostolic times, and is so, for the same reasons, generally, now, that therefore it is always and everywhere best? That, for instance, where sensible men would perabused for using a manuscript in the pulpit, in the Alabama Baptist, by a Who will follow his example, and be brother, who, that very same year, an adjoining community, actually fe himself necessitated to produce and

read a manuscript on a like occasion. Extreme ground, the ground of intoerance, so commonly taken on this sub ject, on either side, is absurd. And i is gratuitous and envious uncharitable ness, to insinuate that brethren filcht matter of their manuscript sermons, and more than their extemporaneous breth

After all, this thing will correct itself When reading sermons is out of place the people will put it down; when it place, it will flourish. So let it be

For the South Western Baptist. All Hail Alabama,

The Baptist Bible and Colporteur & ciety of Alabama have determined raise TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS to be vested in Bibles and other religious the brethren.

A. C. DAYTON, Cor. Sec. of Bible Board.

A Committee from the church will at the delegates at the depot, on arsday and Friday mornings. Breth. coming by other conveyances, will I the Committee of Arrangement at Pastor's study, in the basement of Bantist Church, where they are rested to report themselves.

We hope to see a large delegation. Yours truly, WM. H. McIntosh. MARION, ALA., March 14, 1857.

Domestic Missions.

Resipts from the 26th January to the 11th March, 1857.

Jan 26th, 1857. - Received of Tres., erive agent, \$76,72; of Rev. W. P. Hall, agent, \$357,00; of Marrietta Bap- On the 4th inst., at the residence of Origon Sibley, Esq.

W. Wilmer, \$10,00. Jan. 20, LOME E. SIELEY. Hey J. O. Scriven agent, \$209,00; On the 5th of March, 1857, in Columbia, S. C., by Rev. sold \$68,00; of a little child, by Rev. to Mrs. MARY ANN ARTHUR. Taylor, 50 ets. Total

as, 874,90; from Savannah River

SOUTH CAROLINA

\$774,71 ARKANSAW.

Ass. \$217.16; California, \$2,00.

Jan. 31st.-Rec'd. of White River onvention, by draft to Rev. G. W. Kenard, \$25.00; of Independence Baptist

EAST TENNSSEE AND NORTH ALA. ASSO. Jan. 31st.—Rec'd. of A. B. Shanklin Tres. by Rev. A. J. Brandon's draft,

\$40,00; of Union Baptist Church, by W. C. Barnes, \$3,50; of Mrs. W. Reynolds, 850 00. Total NORTH CAROLINA.

Rec'd. of sundry persons, by Rev Ilward Kingsford agent, \$91,28; of ev. L. M. Barry agent, \$90,00. \$181,28 Total

MERYLAND. Rec'd of sundry persons, by Rev. Ed-| Klosford agent, \$26,13.

\$110.59 : Key, J. B. Taylor, from Juo. L. Pow-\$5.00 : Lucy Edwards, \$2,50.

Redd of Mr. Jane Fishburn, by Rev. I. B. Taylor, 81,00.

Grand total W. HORNBUCKLE, Tres. D M. S. B. Convention.

Alabama Baptist Convention.

SELMA, Feb., 17, 1857. The session for 1857 will be held in arion, Perry County, Ala., commenng on Friday 10th of April.

The Bible board appointed Rev. A. sermon, in place of Rev. J. H. De Votie. removed from the State.

STANDING COMMITTEES. On Temperance-A. Van Hoose, J.

C. Foster, W. Wilkes. On Foreign Missions-I. T. Tichenor, J. D. Williams, A. T. Holmes. On Sabbath Schools-W. H. McIn-

tose, Z. G. Henderson, J. Witmer. On Domestic Missons-J. H. De Votie, D. Lee, J. Falkner, as bro. De Votie has removed from the State, bro. D. Lee, is considered Chairman.

On Education-Rev. H. Talbird, P. H Lunday, A. J. Battle. On S. B. P. Society-W. Williams, E. C. J. B. Thomas, J. C. Foster, of Wil-

A. G. McCraw,

Business Department.

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On the 12th inst., by Rev. Samuel Henderson, Mr. WIL Western Association by Rev. J. O. HAM E. COLEMAN, of Monroe county, Ala., to Miss MA-

of Baldwin county, Ala., by Rev. P. E. Collins, Mr. N. R. by F. C. Johnson, \$4,00; of Mariwin county, Ala., by Miss Satlement of the Persian question.

Mr. Prichard, ANDERSON HOLMES, of Perry county, Ala.,

Obituaries.

Lied, at Union Point, Ga., on the 7th of March, instant Jan. 30th -Rec'd. of Salem Associa-Blanding Tres. of the Mission Baphis age. The disease of which he died was tubercular st Board, from Welsh Neck Associa- consumption. About two months before his death he deon, \$419,05; for California, \$12,75; cided upon a trip to the milder climate of Florida, in the in Ready River Ass. Domestic Mis- hope that the change would give a favorable turn to the disease. Arriving in Savanaah, it assumed a more malignant form-thence he removed to Charleston, where a brother met him to bestow those kind attentions suggested by the warmest fraternal sympathy. As the disease adanced, Mr. C. became impressed with the desire to return to the residence of his parents in Tuskegee, that his last moments might be soothed by the affectionate sympathies of a mother and father. Hearing of his condition, the mother and another brother met him in Augusta, Ga., Ass by druft to Rev. M. Hallberton, where clasping her in his arms, he exclaimed, "My last lesire is gratified. I have seen my mother! I am now ready to die." His desire to die at home was so intense, however, that he begged to continue the journey. But, upon reacting Union Point, it was discovered he was sinking so fast, that further progress was abandoned. And there, leaving a pleasing textimony that his peace was made with God, and many kind admonitions to brothers and sisters, and a kind old father, he fell asleep in Jesus His remains were brought to Tuskegee, and interred by Jan. 31st .- Rec'd, of interest on Bla- the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a worthy member. ty fund to Cahaba Asso by J. B. Nave, Thus has passed away from the earth one whose many social habitudes—whose warm and generous heart—whose strictly moral deportment—and whose dying testimony as to the power of the Christian religion to soothe the spirit in the hours of affliction and death-have invested his memory with a sweet fragrance to many, many surviving

relatives and friends. Died, on the 13th of January last, Rev. SAM'L STANTON, aged 64 years. Bro. Stanton had been for many years a plans and devoted member of the Baptist Church, and for of the Gospet. His health had been failing for several years, though he was able to discharge his duties as a practicing physician, till within a few days of his death, Bro. Stanton died away from home and family, where he had gone to prepare for removing his family from Columbia, Arkansas. Died in fellowship with the Columbia In the death of Bro Stanton, the Columbia Church has one of its most apright and valuable citizens, and a large family the loss of a kind father and affectionate husband. May "He who temperath the winds to the shorn lamb," consolution to the widow and orphans of or

In memory of ADELIA A. WEST, who died Feb'y 11th,

aged 2 years, 2 months, 9 days. Little Delie is with "angels singing" in Heaven, She was the pride of a fend mother and doting father, around whom clustered all their fair hopes and bright anticipaions-the sunlight of their home, the center of warm affections; the object of high and hely assarations. That , tiny form I've leved so off to see, slambers in the grave. Tis very hard to give her up; to think we shall never more listen to the sound of those pattering feet; that infautine voice, so full of love and glee, or feel, the clasp of those dimpled hands. It was a heavy stroke from the hand of affliction, for the grief stricken father, and the young me-Introductory sermon, by Rev. A. T. ther who watched and prayed, felt most keenly the anotmes, Rev. A. Vanhoose, alternate. | guish of hopes blasted and fond ties riven. But though Missionary Sermon by Rev. I. T. their hearts beat sadly for their only darling, yet they Missionary Sermon by Rev. 1. 1.
Fichinor; Rev. W. Wilkes, alternate, would not recall her from the "Father's" arias 1 saw death eneircle in its cold embrace the lovely and tender. Sermon on Education-Rev. S. Hen- Delie, and though my heart wept that one of earth's buds lerson, Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, alter- was nipped, still I viewed it as the angel of innocence sent flourish in immertal bloom eye a single spot had illummed T. M. Handy, to preach the annual Bible the snowy leveliness of her innocence. They have placed pure white blessoms in her snowy fingers, parted back the still lingered about the cherob mouth, and lain her in the marrow home. Methought I could gaze forever upon that

waxen face—so passionless—so pure.

'Blossom of Paradise, in mercy given.
Too pure for earth, now taken back to heaven;
We mourn thy loss, we miss thy cheering smile,
Which oft our earth-worn spirits did beguile;
We how submissive to our Father's will,
We know His ways are just, yet mourn thee still.' BURNSVILLE, March 10th.

" Gme to Heaven." LITTLE JOHNIE MCCONAUGHY! He was the idol of fond parents, the light of a loving home. He was a fair child, beautiful to look upon; with a bright sunny face, a broad fair brow, and his large soul-lit eye seemed fraught with an intelligence beyond his years. Five bright summers had showered upon his head their wealth of buds and blossoms, and wafted around his way the sweetest per fume. A happy home is made almost desolate; fond hearts are enshrouded in gloom; parents miss the sweet, earnest cox county, bro. Thomas is Chairman as | countenance of Little Johnie, and a lovely little sister, the bro. Williams has removed from the playful cheerfulness of a gentle brother. He was an an gel entrusted to thy keeping for awhile. Then, dear parents, why not yield him willingly back again? "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for President of the Ala. B. S. Convention. of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

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O) weeping parents, called thus to mourn.
The breaking of a tender tie.
Turn thou thy thoughts from earth to heaven;
Seek ever a solnce from on high;
The darling child, thus torn from thee,
He is not bet, but gone before;
That much loved form again you'll see—
Again you'll meet on heaven's bright shore.

Died, on Wednesday morning, 11th inst., at Seales' Station, Rossell county, Ala., WHATAM CROLIUS, son of

THADDRUS B. and Maky B. Scott, aged I year, 5 months, This interesting child was brought to its death by fire communicating to its clothes from a stove, and burned to death, living not more than eight hours after it occurred This affliction of Providence field heavily upon the doting parents of this interesting little boy; and the only consola-

return to them again, they can go to him in Heaven. Bied, in Dale county, Ala., on the 5th of February, 1857, SUSAN ALABAMA, youngest daughter of Rev. Caswell. and SUSAN SMITH, agod three years, one month, and ten days-after seven days sickness of scarlet fever. The writer sympathizes with the bereaved family, and offers for their consolation the thought contained in the following

tion left them is, that although be is gone and will never

Ween not for those whom the veil of the temb Weep not for those whom the veri or the tomo-in life's happy morning bath hid from our eyes: Ere sin threw a blight o'er the spirit's young bloom, Or earth had profaned what was born for the skies. Death chilled the fair fountain ere sorrow had stained it. Twas frozen in all the pure light of its course, and but shows i'll the sunshine of heaven has unchained i go The Christian Index will please copy.

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Turkegee, Ala. April 17, 1856

Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE,

Latest from Europe--Arrival of the America.

New York, March 12 .- The Cunard steam ship America, Gapt .----, of the British and North American Mail steam line, has arrived with Liverpool dates, of the 28th February.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- Weekly Reports, Feb. 28th.-Cotion.-The Cotton transactions for the week, show a decline of 1 1-6d, since the report for the 21st, by the Persia, and sales for this week of 44,000 bales, including 13,000 on export and speculation. The market closes quietly at the rates above indicated.

STOCKS .- The stock of cotton is counted a 339,000 bales, including 234,000 American. BREADSTUFFS .- The market shows no change from previous dullness.

MONEY MARKET .- Consols closed on the 27th at 93%, with money easier. Large remittances were received on Tuesday, 24th. from Australia. General Intelligence.

The latest accounts from China, received since the departure of the Kangaroo, report that the five ports of foreign trade are placed under siege. Advices from Paris to the 24th state the set

From Spain it is reported that a force of eight thousand men will soon be ordered to Cuba, to replace those removed to Mexico. Fears of a popular outbreak are entertained at

Madrid, as large quantities of arms and ammunition have been found in hidden deposits.

Additional by America. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28th .-- A large Chinese fleet

have attacked the British squadron and retired "Alabama Baptist Bible & Book Depository," under the forts of Canton. The British have burnt some of the suburbs of Canton. The Sound dues question has been settled.

Denmark receives forty-five millions of thalers in forty payments, bearing interest. The Persian treaty is yet unsigned, but pro-

ceeding satisfactorily. The DERBY motion of censure of the Chinese

war has been rejected by 36 majority. COMMERCIAL. - Fair to Middling Cotton has declined id; lower grades 1-16d. Fair Orleans 81; Middling 74; Fair Mobile 8d; Middling 78; Fair Upland 7%; Middling 7 9-16. On Saturday the market was quiet and unchanged—sales 6,000 R bales. Flour very dull-one shilling lower .-Wheat has declined two pence. Corn quiet and steady. Naval stores unchanged.

New Orleans, March 11 .-- By late intelligence from Nicaragua, it is stated, that Col. Lockridge had been able to force passage up the San Juan River, with comparatively trifling loss.

Items.

OLDEST MAN IN AMRICA .-- A corespondent of the Cassville, Ga., Standard, says there is now living in Murray county, Ga. on the waters of Holly Greek, a Revolution veteran, who has attained the age of 134. His name is John Hames. He is known throughout the reagion in which he lives by the appellative "Grant'sir Hames."- 37 Grand'sir is contracted for Grand Sire. A Grand Sire he truly is. As I was on my way to visit this relict of the expired eighteenth century, I enquired of an oldish gentleman of about 60 if he knew him. "Oh yes I know him said he, "he is my grand father!"

John Hames was born in Mecklenburg county. Va., and was a lad ten year old, when Washington was in his cradle. He was 32 when Braddock met his disastrous defeat in the Monongahala. He, with several of his neighbors, set forth to join the head-strong ill-fated commander, but after several day's march, were turned back by the news of his overthrow. He migrated to South Carolina nearly a 100 years ago. He was in thirteen considerable conflicts during the war NEW AND VALUABLE BOOKS, of independence, and in skirmishes and recountters with Indians, with tories, and with British, times beyond memory. He was with Gates at Camden, with Morgan at the Cowpen's, with Green at Hillsboro, and Entaw, and with Marion in many a bold rush into a tory camp or red coat quarters.

THE TRADE OF CHARLESTON.—The Winter trade of our city has, we learn, been a large and profitable one, and the Spring trade, for which our merchants have mule the amplest preparations, is likely to be of the same character. Country dealers will do well to avail themselves of our railroad connections to lay in stock, and enjoy the facilities presented by our thriving and well provided commercial emporium, We would specially call the attention of our country friends to the Book trade, assuring them that the MEC.ENAses of Meeting and King sts., and other wholesale

with a view to its employment in rebuilding Se- many and England.

The SCRIPTS and BORDERINGS are now for the first tim vastopol, and raising the hulks sunk in the harbor .- Journal of Commerce.

auguration of the President of the Unted States? It was selected because the fourth of March in every year commenceing from the first inauguration, cannot come on a Saturday for at least may three hundred or more years.

This fact shows the regard which the framers of our government had for the Sabbath. They arranged the matter so wisely that the day for the performance of the ceremonies of inauguration, will not fall on a Sunday for 300 years.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD .- There are according to the Texas Flag, five or six hundred men at work on the two first divisions of this road, and the Vixburg papers assert that their road to the Texas line, to connect with the Southern Pacific, will be ready for use during the present feet of the the transfer of the transfer according to the Texas Flag, five or six hundred cific, will be ready for use during the present year, and they anticipate a ride by Christmas to Marshall, in Texas, or to Tyler, 30 miles beyond. W

DEFINITION OF "WILD OATS."—A cereal crop Gainesville, Ala. }

WILLIAM A. BUCK, Mobile, Ala. that is generally sown between eighteen and twenty-five; the harvest usually sets in about 10 years after, and is commonly found to consist of a COMMISSION MERCHANTS, broken constitution, two weak legs, a bad caugh and a trunk filled with small vials and medical prescriptions.

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"The Premier."—We are sick and tired of the constant of the property of the pr

cockney affectation which presumes to call the Secretary of State "The Premier." We have no such position in this country, and it is simply ridiculous. ASTOUNDING .- The London Ster, of Feb. 7th. has news that the Mississippi river was frozed over as far up as Pittsburgh'

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Tuskeree. March 12, 1857

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and Primary English Branches.

Wifen, nearly eight years ago, the Principal came, a stranger, and offered his services to the people of Tuskergee, and the public, his highest aim was to render himself useful, and on his success in this rested his only hope for public favor, or personal aggrandizement. He then, as now, "scorning all ostensibles and subterfuges for ganing patronage, placed his Institution upon its merits, and relied upon this alone for the success of his nature, and has spared neither pains nor expense to render the Institution worthy of public support. He sought patronage, not as a parasite or fawning sycophant, by appeals to personal feelings or popular prejudice, but by an honest and determined devotion to the duties of his profession. He expected and desired it, 'conly as the spontaneous action of men prompted by an infelligent regard for duty and interest." Nor did he hope, when he launched his bark and set his sails, that he would always be borne on a smoothe sea by an onward current, or wafted by an ever propitious breeze. He knew full well the shoals and eddies, the cross and counter currents, the breakers, the storms and adverse winds to be encountered. But, trusting to the strength and integrity of his purpose, with an humble reliance upon the blessing of heaven, he neither faltered nor feared. And now, with profound gratitude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and many thanks to those patrons and friends by whose encouragement and support, he has kept his vessel erect and satting, amid waves and tempests, he presents to the public the Prosepherus of THE AINTH ANNIAL SESSION, and again asks the consideration of the leating of the learned and accomplished individuals, whose services have been engaged as co-workers in the great cause of education.

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fittering success, until the period of his engagement here.
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other fields, his researches have been thorough and ample.
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an able teacher, he is equalled by few.

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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 Frimary Department of the School, as well as the French, whigh he has not only learned as a science, but had the additional advantage of three years' practice is speaking in a French family. The Primary Department will be separate. will be separate.

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WE have this day associated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Co.

0 By reference to the card of Messers. Campingle & 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, Swayson & 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 Cont for Cash.

WOULD inform their friends that they have associated themselves in the practice of medicine and its col-ateral branches, and respectfully offer them their profes-tional services.

THE TUSKEGEE INSURANCE COMP'Y. HE STOCKHOLDERS of this installed their annual meeting held this month, elected to the sectory the following gentlemen, to wit: J. W. Echols, S. H. Smith, Seabora Williams, W. G. Swanson, S. B. Aller, S. F. Ligon, and C. A. Battle, J. W. Ecnots was elected President, and J. D. Porter was continued a Docember 18, 1856. THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Institution, at their annual meeting held this month, elected to the

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O let us meet at close of day, That we to God as one may pray: And ask for pardon from his hand. For deeds performed 'gainst his command. And when on earth our race is run, And all our work is fully done. We'll meet in Heaven, a happy home, Where all the bless'd have ever gone.

EBSKINE.

The Family Circle.

The Rainy Day.

'Mother, it rains," said a little girl who was looking out at the window.-"I am so sorry not to go and make that visit to Emma. She invited me twice before, but it rained; and now it is raining hard again."

pleasantly for good weather."

ways good. Then he certainly must to know how much. has rained now these three holidays, average, for a week's services?" when I wished so much to go abroad. "O," said the lawyer, "perhaps sev-And can be not make sunshine when- enty-five dollars." ever he pleases?"

"We cannot understand all the ways profession are as valuable as yours, of God, my child, but the Bible tells your bill is seventy-five dollars." us he is wise and good. Look out in- The poor girl's heart sank within to your little garden, and see how hap- her, for should her bill be anything like py the rosebuds are to catch the soft that, how could she ever pay? The rain in their bosons, and how the vio- lawyer paid his bill and passed out, lets lift up their sweet faces to meet when the doctor turned to the young it; and as the drops fall into the quiet woman, and kindly inquired her erstream, how it dimples with gladness rand and gratitude."

and be refreshed. Should it dry up, ever pay you.' they would be troubled; and were the "lattended you about a week." said green grass to grow brown and die, he. they would be still more troubled, and "Yes, sir." ne of them might perish for want of "What do you get per week?

Then the good mother told her daughter of the sandy deserts in the East, and of the camel, who patiently bears thirst for many days, and how the fainting traveler watched for the and went back with a light heart. rain cloud, and blessed God when he An old and rich man of my accounintfound water. And she showed her ance was once remarking to the docpictures of the camel, and of the cara- tor, that no one carned their money so van, and told her how they were some- easily as the doctor, or could get rich times buried under the sands of the so easily. The doctor reminded but

And she told her a story of the moth- must visit the poor as well as the rich, the shrubs to die and went and praved poor." in anguish to God. Then the Lord Not many weeks after, the old man water, and her son lived.

Bible; how there fell no rain in Israel enormously high, for more than three years, and the grass "But," said the doctor, "you know and the cattle died; and how the good lowed your advice." the skies sent down a blessed rain, and rmount was immediately paid. the earth gave forth her fruit.

best."

"Carry this sweet spirit with you, my man leads a charmed life. There is a mely, and leaving off with the envious

his umbrella by accident on the stall them that fear him." of a lady of rank, at a fair. On return- The good man-the man of Faith

Good is stronger than evil. A single sons. - Selected. really good man in an ill place is like a

Compound Numbers—"Liquid Fire" Measure. The following table will be found

convenient for reference: 10 loafers make one grog-shop. 1 grog-shop makes 50 drunkards.

50 drunkards ruin 50 families. 50 families fill 1 poor-house and jail. 1 poor-house and jail make 1 great

bill of costs. I great bill of costs makes one poor

town. 1 poor town drains the country

treasury. 1 bankrupt county is a great State

I great State tax exhausts the na-

2 looks make I wish. 2 wishes " 1 call. 2 calls "1 invitation. 3 invitations "1 dram. 4 drams

tional fund.

9 drunks

"1 non-scruple, 6 non-scruples " I spree. "1 high. 2 sprees 2 highs "I boozy. 2 boozies 2 how-come-you-so "1 drunk. "1 jail.

Exchange Paper.

3 fits delirium tremens1 death.

The Considerate Doctor. "I hope you will not be unhappy, my | A poor girl, who had just recovered dear," said her mother. "I think I from a spell of sickness, gathered up see tears upon your cheeks. I will not her scanty urnings, and went to the say it is a little thing, for the trouble doctor's office to settle her bill. Just trust you will be patient, and wait passed into the office before on a similar errand.

know that there is but one Saturday "Yes," said the doctor, "I attended afternoon in the whole week, and that upon you about a week, and what is all the time I have to play with my | would you charge me for a weeks serlittle friends. He must know that it vices, or what do you realize, on an

"Very well, then, as my time and

"I came," said she, "to know what "The cattle will drink at that stream I owe you, although I know not as I can

"Seventy-five cents," said she. "Is that all?"

"Yes, sir." 'Then your bill is seventy-five cents.'

The poor girl paid bim thankfully of the many losses incurred, as they

er, who wandered in the wilderness "Well," said my old friend, "you with her son, and when the water was must charge the rich the more, and spent in the bottle, she laid him under then you can afford to lose by the

opened her eyes, and she saw a well of was obliged to employ the doctor for some time. At the last visit his bill She told her another story from the was presented, and strongly resisted as

dred up, and the brooks wasted away, what you told me, and I have only fol-

Many other things this good mother THE MAN OF FAITH. - In tenth, there said to her child, teaching entertaining is a divinity in the man who lives in her. Then they sang together a sweet , this gross world by faith, who endures hymn or two, and the little girl was as seeing him who is invisible who supprised to find the afternoon so gick. looks to the Lord for food, water, and ly spent, for the time passed pleasatly. rannent who leaves all mysteries to the So she thanked her kind mother for solution of heaven, who refers the perthe stories she had told, and the pic- plexities of time to the adjustment of tures she had shown her. And she eternity, and who trustingly considers smiled and said, "what God pleases is himself a little one, cared for by the good Shepherd of Israel. To borrow Her mother kissed her and said, an illustration from superstition, the daughter, as long as you live, and you strange mystery in him, a holy secret. will have gotten more wisdom from the which he cannot impart to the uninetiastorm, than from the sunshine."-Zi- ted, and they do not understand him, and which he need not speak of the initiated, for they understand him with-The Duke of Wellington once left out. "The secret of the Lord is will

ing to look for it, he was told that the shines in the firmament of humanity. umbrella had just been sold for twenty- with light received from his Lord. It the 20th ult, aged 102. five guineas by the lady, who could not may be only in miniature, like the fearesist the temptation of disposing of so tures of the father on the face of the valuable a relie for charitable pur- child, but the likeness of God may be traced in the character of his adopted

Look for the hand of God where the specialts. She made my home the pleas-

Why Women are Betterthan Men. Women come more easily to pure religion than men. Men are accustomed to deal with affairs of life on a great scale, where by reason of our mental infirmity, fixed general rules are essential; hence come men's notions of abstracted justice, in which the Judge is forced to sacrifice his feelings to some law external to himself; an idea which they erroneously transfer to God .--But women act in detail, and judge of each case for itself, and by their own feelings.

Then, again, men deal with their equals, and have to stand out for their rights; hence the sharpness with which the idea of justice and right are stamped upon them. But women are chiefly concerned with unequals; with a husband above and children beneath them. Thus affectionate obedience and tender mercy are prominent with them; and they carry these sentiments into their religious relations.

That no one can enter the kingdom "I howcome-you-so. of heaven without becoming a little child, guileless and simple minded, we all know; but behind and after this is "I fit delirium tremens a mystery which thou, O reader, must take to heart. If thy soul is to go into higher spiritual blessedness, it must become a woman; yes, however manly thou be among men.

A SHORT SERMON. - Now, children, This DAY came Rebert L. Mayer administrator if my watch has lost its mainspring, where shall I go to get it mended? To of children seem great to them. But I at the door, the lawyer of the place the tailor's? No. To the blacksmith's? No. To the watchmaker's? Yes, Why? Because he makes watches, and knows "Mother, you have told me that God "Well, doctor," said he, "I believe I how to mend them. Now, if your March to 1877. knows everything, and that he is all am indebted to you, and I should like hearts are bad, where will you go to proper to my have them healded? To your parents? THE DAY come R create a conor. B. Brimer, do No. To the priest? No. To Jesus Christ? Yes. Why? Because he made the heart, and knows how to heal it,

> THE NEEDLE. - Boys sometimes think it takes a great deal of drilling to make them men. They wish they could get out of the shackles. Perhaps it " does. But how many things do you suppose have to be done to a bit of steel wire before it makes that simple little tool called a needle, and puts it Thomas into the market? Can you guess?-Seventy; yes, seventy processes are necessary in the manufacture of a nees | 0 dle. Can you wonder then that, "in Brody Am making a man of you. I you are subjected to a great many hard rubs? It s this drilling which strengthens and weighs and tempers and polishes you the and that a weight and the polishes you the and the polishes are produced to the polishes and tempers and polishes you the and the polishes you the analysis and the polishes you the polishes you the analysis and the polishes you the analysis and the polishes you the p for manly work in the world.

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