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Theology of the S. W. Baptist in 1856."

God is the supreme magistrate of any wee, infinite in wisdom, settled mental-his truth sure, his power stable, his character as well as has immutibly holy, just, and good, mercy from everlasting to everlastto them who fear him, but to the and a consuming fire. "Holy and ened is his name."

Carist Jesus once the lamb-babe nied to redeem, but now the "exal-Messiah," King eternal, immortal, sible, the only wise God our Savior in the Covenant of redemption is stituted the heir of all things-the r of the world, head over all things, the church, the high Priest of our ession to whom we may "look up." The Church is the body of Christ, Christian is a member of his body. of his flesh, and of his bones as las members one of an other. In body the Spirit of Christ dwells, my to enlighten, sanctify, and com-

so much to sing, "Am I a soldier of the cross."

s to be a good soldier, and fight with in as that are mighty and spiritual we would wear the victorious crown.

leneminational organs" to fulminate

Indians, the wronged Indian, the dark ator. But suppose "the few" teach them ! Ethiopean, and the superstitious Chi- to pursue the wrong course, it matters nese idolater, to proclaim grace in not, for it is their duty to obey. Then Christ Jesus from before the foundation it must follow, that, man may be justiof the world to save sinners, of whom fied before God, whatever they may do, the Board of Directors for the Georgia not see the force of the following, his the Editor is willing to be chief.

6. That Editors are not the servants are deposited in the hands of the few; of a few, but of all for Jesus' sake, and that whatever they teach, though if you please, to call the attention of all by the case of the year..... 2 50 while they labor "night and day" to the may, in different cases, conflict—nay Baptist Sabbath School Churches and "What kind of goodness is that Club Rates.

Pastors interested in the cause, to which will say to a miserable drinking the names of TEN new subscribers reader, yet they are men who eat truth. Into what confusion will this se entitled to three extra copies and drink, and love their families like as sub-criptions according to these other men, can't live on wind, on prompted reader, perhaps, this may be correct; of us the remainder, instead of or one of us the remainder, instead of or one of us the remainder instead of or one of us the remainder instead of or one of the remainder instead ises, need pay, but don't beg, only want but can we expect, at anytime, to wit-bath in April. And tre ordered the person sending the a sufficient number of paying subscri- ness these results. Ah! kind reader, books without appearing in our bers so they be strong to do the Mas. where can you turn your eyes, without by extended to all delegates of the throat with a razor—what kind of goodter's work, so there may be "no break- beholding the sad effects of this princi- Georgia Baptist State Convention, to ness is that which will look down upon or food i vertion one dollars each ing in and going out," and so they enlarge their borders and speak with God for their guide. They prefer, mation, to aid us in our deliberations. As say, "Well done, good and faithful strong frame and cheerful hearts to a my of them, to take the directions of ours' is the day previous to their meet-servant! Come up here! take a seat to office five dollars to be paid for large crowd of readers of the things men. Judging from the fact—that they ing, and as there will likely be brought a long side of St. Judas and Dr. Satan. pertaining to the kingdom of the exal- will not receive the simple teachings of before our body, matters of new and ted King, and tell what Israel ought to God's word, but prefer to be led by more than usual interest to the Sab-

of the Church. The tongue is who honor him, heed not complainers, pear before God. he member but it accomplishes they complain of him. Work is the It will afford you very little consolathe almost supreme power of vants. James.

> For the South Western Baptist Will Man always refuse to think than the word of God for his guide? for Himself?

not so to be, can be clearly demonstrated. Passing by the two first propositions, we will give a few reasons why man

1st. The laws of his nature require

him to think for himself. The fact that man is endowed with reason--that it is enterwoven with his existence, and, that, when he neglects it, he equalizes himself with the brute creation, and is conscious of acting in a manner unworthy of himself-proves onclusively that he aught to think for himself. If the Author of being had seen fit, why was not the faculty of reason reserved for those whose duty it is to think? Surely "the many " need but little of it, if they are not to think. I see not why instinct-a little more polished than that which brutes possess. -would not suffice. But such is not the case. Reason is bestowed on men universally. Now, inasmuch as all possess it they ought to use it or neglect it. If they adopt the former course, "the few" cease to think for the many. t, so as to make us wise, happy, and If they adopt the latter, they practically, and that if we have not the spir- ly affirm that God has bestowed on them, a superfluous gift. It is equiva-4. A Christian is a sinner redeemed lent to saying-true, my Maker has service, not to lounge in the palace, given me the faculty of reason, but I to work in the vineyard, that Christ will not use it; I will entrust the matter exalted not so much to give alms to of thinking, to others. We do not conservants as to receive services, and tend that men pursue this course in the faithful he will reward. Christ things pertaining to their "Purse;" s a great work to be accomplished but that they do, in matters relating to them. He has given to every man religion, none will deny. But, if reliwork. He is only a servant who gion is not a complete humbug, it is salle work of the Master. All othe infinitely more important than all 'Purwe loafers, and will be cast away ses;" it, therefore, follows that, if man does not exercise his reason in religious matters, he can barely be said to exercise it at all.

2nd. Accountability, on the part of "the many," is transferred from their Creator, to "the few."

If it is the duty of "the few" to think for "the many," the latter have nothing octarian degmas, and squib out philoto do but to obey them, and they are Heal and the legical speculations sale. For it is manifestly inconsistent the amusement of a few obliging that they should obey the mandates of bristian patrons, and to puff books "the few," and at the same time, exerthout merit, and medicines without cise the reason; unless they be releasrtue, and ministers without calls .-- ed from all obligations to obey the dicat a sacred and all-powerful instruentality to be sanctified and consecra- their office to be guided by the direced frame, Irin, and mind, and soul to tions of the few, they ought not to work of the Master, "the ascended think of reasoning for themselves; for ince Mesiah." "Tis a small Mt. Sinai then they would be the more miserable, o thunder the law of God-a Mt. Cal- since they must, by the supposition, ry to warn and wooe, to defend the obey "the few." But if it is their duty h, strengthen the feeble, to caution to obey "the few," they, of course, perpresent, to aid good but feeble men form their duty in obeying. Then, havthe work of faith, the labor of love, ing discharged their duty, they must be ad promises of hope, to plead for the without blame in the sight of their Cre-leur advantage.

principle not lead us? But says the

their own capacities, or that "the few" tion Society, we earnestly wish our seems to be a model church in noble and The above brethren Editors, are my ought to interpret God's word for them. brethren to meet with us. impressions of the Theology of the S. Tais seems to be very strong; but is W. Baptist in 1856, with such sentilit too much so? Do not facts say this? same invitation to brethren of other a salary of two thousand five hundred ments the family circle are safe and Ah! passenger to the grave, you should Southern States who contemplate visit- dollars, paid monthly in advance, and happy, the Church pure and useful, and remember that the Savior's commands ing the State Convention The cause regularly to the day. But this is only above all Christ is served and glorified. will remain obtligatory and immuta is one of vital interest to all the South, the salary. On his settlement, two I wish you had a thousand "tongues" ble, though men, angels and devils as well as Georgia. The religious in-The Press in general and the world for an audience. But should assert the contrary. Remem-struction of the colored people is one pair of magnificent and very costly regarded as the tongue of the work on and "look up." The King is yet ber, too, that probation will soon cease, prominent object of the Sabbath School mirrors: and on the first day of the The religious press is the upon the throne, and will honor those and your naked soul will have to ap-

things Behold how great a mat- law, the necessity of existence and suc- tion then, to say that Dr. so-and-so, while fire kindleth," 'Tis a fire-cess. God himself is a laborer, he is taught me to do so and so. May not dling instrumentality of com- works, and when you have done all, set tain its meaning? Would not such will man take the word of man rather

The Savior of man said to his discik" I find this note, Dec. 11th, (my It is an old saying-nor is it older ples, "go ye into all the world and and then be baptized. Another says, we ought to be baptized first. The former says immersion is the only baptism; the latter says sprinkling or pouring is buptism. Any one, possessed of a moderate degree of reason, is able to decide that one or the other must be false. Which is it? Can this question be de-

ries to ascertain the truth? Were I a Especially in aiding the destitute. obliterated from existence ;-were I missionary.

not examine your Bible? Will you not tion.

have you contented yourself with the In behalf of the Board. instructions of "the few," will you permit your reason longer to slumber ?-Arouse, arouse yourself from your slumnative dignity Follow the Savior in ful than the following. It saysall his teachings. Proveycurself to be "We have heard of churches which a man, by using those faculties, with kept their pastors poor, to make them which heaven has endowed you. And humble. It may be good policy, but let it no more be said of you, he is one we doubt it. The farmer who wishes

T-ials improved, always turn out to ving point the best method to secure

To all Baptist Sabbath Schools in Georgia.

or that the principles of eternal truth Baptist Sabbath School Convention, it faculties must be somewhat dull. Uni-

ted King, and tell what Israel ought to the office on Turnsle vertex as they may get crowded out if delayed as the glory of God. Amen and the whole carth may be filled then they, either they god that the whole carth may be filled they god that the whole carth may be filled they god they have the god that they god they are they may get crowded out if delayed as they m

I am also authorized to extend the Cuthbert, though a young man, receives interest of the whole South. Brethren, of five hundred and fifty dollars, and a come over and help us.

beath and life are in its pow- now working in you to will and to do the July say to you, within lignation, bath Schools in the State, friendly to high and magnanimous spirit. But that The tongue of the wise is health of his good pleasure, he loves and will have you read my word—have you been the cause, not only to be sure to send is little. It is as tokens of affection tree of life. As goes the press, bless industrious and trusting editors, unable to grasp its meaning—have you Delegates to this Convention, but to and appreciation, that such things are es the people. It is now the great and reward them according to their exercised your reason in order to asceron the subject of Sabbath Schools, at politics and religion. Believing yourselves down as unprofitable ser- questions fall like thunderbolts on your their next meeting, and take up a colears? The thought is alarming. What! lection for this object, to be sent up to Zion's Herald says this question is

> convenience and general purpose. The dreth as in any other. Does it not seem that any man, who depository has been organized and is has the welfare of souls at heart, would now in successful operation, for the desire to know and teach the truth on limited means invested. Dr. J. F. Woodthis subject? Can he be regarded as bury, Depository Agent. But our an honest man, who knowingly teaches | means must be greatly increased to enerror? Or can he be said to magnify able us to carry out, successfully, the nis offi a who will not use all his ener- great and good work we have begun.

Baptist, I would be anxious to decide A resolution was passed at the last the mooted question of baptism; and session of this body requesting all paswere I a preacher, I would not fail to tors to preach a sermon to their churchspeak the truth to a perishing world. - es on this subject, and to take up a I should be convinced that immersion collection, last Summer; but as our is not baptism, and that sprinkling or Minutes, in which it was published, pouring is, I would thank God that I were delayed in coming out, the plan had been convinced of my error -1 was frustrated. We now propose to would confess it-and follow my duty, our brethren to carry out that resolu-Were I a Pedobaptist, I would not de- tion early this Spring. It is impossivote less attention to the subject. I ble for the Agent to raise all the money

pray God to show you the truth? Will 3. The Board would most respectfully thing which they had all the while for Remember that you stand between the teachers, books in libraries, with any pare for eternity .- Tillotson. soul and its everlasting weal or woe! | facts of interest, such as conversations, Rational man, have you exhausted &c. And if they have no delegate to your energies in searching after truth? carry it, please to send it by mail to me You, who make up one of "the many," at Augusta, in time for the Convention.

J. E. SHAPE, Ch'n.

of "the many" for whom "the few" think. his cows to give good, tich milk, does PHILALETHES. not find pinching them down to the starElder Knapp.

This noted revivalist generally strikes hard, and to the point. He is deemed BROTHER WALKER: As Chairman of by some severe, but if the reader does becomes my duty, through the Index, versalism is indeed a most inconsistent

some matters of interest, in view of our wietch, who has beaten and beggared approaching Convention, to be held in his family, broken the laws of society, Augusta Thursday before the 4th Sab- ruined his own happiness and the happiness of others, and who, finally, mad-1st. A most cordial invitation is here- ened to desperation, has cut his own

### A Noble Spirit.

generous feeling. Their pastor, Mr. piano was presented to his wife costing 2. The special object of this article \$450. Such acts should be mentioned. is, to solicit all the Churches and Sab- In a pecuniary view, they manifest a

## Who wrote Old Hundred.

the Convention by their delegates to not settled by a late discovery of a the State Convention, or by mail to French Psalter, as some of our contemporaries have it. The Musical Review Brethren and Churches are raising and Gazette thinks one Guiliaume than true--"That a few do the think- preach the gosp 1; he that believeth thousands of dollars for other benevo- France, of Geneva, wrote it. A more ing for all the rest." That this is true, and is baptized shall be saved," &c. - lent objects; and are not the claims of plansible conjecture is, that it is one of needs no proof. Why it is so, may be One who professes to be a teacher of the Sabbath School cause equal at those natural melodies that have been variously accounted for. That it ought religion, tells us, we ought to believe, least, with any other? There are thou-sung from time immemorial, and existsands of poor children in Georgia, which ed long before music was written. The have not the Bible or any means of re- question who first reduced it to writing ligious instruction. Our object is, to is of minor importance. The hymn get them into the Sabbath School and which Jesus and his disciples sung, bethen give them such books as they need. fore they "went to the Mount of Olives," And also to build up a Depository of the last time, is just as likely to have Sabbath School books at Atlanta, for been sung to the tune of the old hun-

> BAPTISTS IN EAST TENNESSEE .- From a table in the Baptist Watchman we learn that nine associations in East Tennessee comprise 228 churches and 18,871 members. Baptized the past year 1,627. In addition, the anti mission Baptists have four associations and 2 996 members. Auti-mission views are prevalent in this State, though steadily declining. Our churchers in Tennessee have received large additions for a few years past, without a corresponding increase; we presume one cause is the extensive emigration to Texas, &c. Some few Churches in the above list are in this State.

Religious Herald.

Successor to Hugh Miller.-Rev. Pewould pray God to teach me the truth; necessary for this object. Indeed the ter Bayne, author of "The Christian and if I could, by any means, find out specific object of his labors is not to Life, Social and Individual," has been appointed to succeed the late Hugh my duty. I would endeavor, at all haz- raise money but to visit the churches, Miller in the Editorship of the Edinards, to discharge it. Were I a mem- and especially the destitute places-to burgh Witness. Mr. Bayne is a writer ber of any religious denomination, I excite interest in the work, give instuc- of great eloquence and descriptive would, it seems to me, desire that de- tion, aid in organizing schools and to power as evidenced by the above namnomination to be put to shame - preach the gospel to the destitute as a ed work, through which he is chiefly known on this side of the Atlantic.

convinced that it was not founded on Let each Sabbath School also take up Many men pass fifty or sixty years in a collection at an early day and appoint the world, and when they are just about Minister of eternal truth, will you delegates to bear it to the Conven- going out of it they bethink themselves and step back, as if it were, to do someyou not have the honesty, the moral urge upon the Superintendents and Sec- got, viz :- The main business for which nerve, the fidelity, to teach the truth? retaries of all Sabbath Schools to make they came into the world, repent of their Suppose you have been in error hitherto, out a report or statistics of their sins, and reform their lives, and make will you be justifiable in remaining so? Schools; giving the number of pupils, their peace with God, and in time pre-

I wonder, and have always wondered, that the Catholics, in prohibiting the Scriptures, de not except St. Peter's Epistles. Was ever any Catholic forbidden to read the letters of a Pope? I believe not. But if good Catholics may, and should read the "Encyclical Letters" of the Popes, why not let them read the "General The Louisville Herald, in discoursing Epistles of the first of Popes, Peter? Why is bers! Allow yourself no longer to be on poor sermons, gives some satisfac- it any more criminal to read the letters of Pope deluded. Clothe yourself in your own tory reasons for it, but none more truth- Peter, than those of Pope Gregory? I cannot explain this !- Dr. NEVINS.

> LAST THINGS .- The last words of the Old Testament are a fearful threatening: "Lest I come and smite the earth with a curse."

The last words of the New Testament are a benediction : "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen.

The last words of Christ before his ascension are a glorious promise: "Lo, I am with you atway, even unto the end of the world. Amen." Elisha Kent Kane.

The following sketch of this distinguished explorer and recent notices of his eventful life.

1857, was the son of the Hon. John K. Kane, others, in their own personal sufferings. How Judge of the United States District Court - | willing a martyr! To his eyes these scenes and He was born in Philadelphia, February 3d, trials are now closed; and although in point of 1822, and had just entered the 36th year of his age prematurely fallen, he has left a noble exage at the time of his death. After graduating ample to the youth of our country. O that with honor in the Collegiate department of the they, instead of squandering their time and en-University of Virginia, he received the degree cryating their strength by immoral dissipations. of Doctor of Medicine from the University of would be incited by his illustrious career to de-Pennsylvania, in 1843. Soon after that date vote their energies to worthy and honorable he entered the United States Navy as assistant | pursuits ! surgeon, and accompanied the first American embassy to China. With his native thirst for observing the manners and customs of strange countries, he visited different parts of China, the Paillippines, Ceylon, and the interior of India. He was the first white person who descen- above the whole body, but even above the ded into the crater of the Tail of Luzon, occomplishing this enterprise at the hazard of his life. He was suspended by a bamboo rope around his body, from a projecting erag, more than 200 feet above the remains of volcanic eraptions. With bottles of sulphurous acid, and other specimens from the mouth of the crater, he was dragged up senseless through the bold and flowing hand, this line: "I glory in scoriæ. Upon this expedition he was attacked by the Ladrones and savages of the Negrito race, and exposed to other hardships, which proved fatal to his travelling companion Baron Loc, of Prussia. After this he travelled over a considerable portion of Inlia, visited Ceylon, Jesus Christ. ascended the Nile to the confines of Nubia, and passed a season in Egypt. After various disasters, he passed from Egypt into Greece, visited the spots renowned in classic story, and returnel home after a flying trip through Italy, France, and England.

But the love of adventure would not suffer him to rest, and he soon joined an expedition to the African coast. Here he managed, by the aid of Brazilian friends, to penetrate far into the interior, and witness the degredation and vices of the African race in a state of barbarism. Overtaken by the penalty common to African explorers, the coast fever. Commodore Reed sent him to this country on the invalid

But sickness could not weaken his native energy. Scarcely had he reached home when he learned that the government wished to send important dispatches to Gen. Scott, in the interior of Mexico. The line of communication was broken up by Mexican brigands, but Dr. Kane thought it nobler to die by the sword than by wasting disease, and offered himself for the forlorn service. With a single company he left Vera Cruz, defeated a large body of Mexicans near Puebla, took prisoners a corps of distin-

the Coast Survey, under Prof. Bache, and was one, "You may build temples of marble, and thus employed in the Gulf of Mexico, when he they will perish. You may erect statues of volunteered his services to the first Grinnell Ex- brass, and they will cramble to dust. But he pedition in 1850. He was accepted as senior who works upon the human mind, implanting surgeon and naturalist of the squadron, and en- noble thoughts and generous impulses, is reartered upon his duties with an enthusiasm, saling structures that shall never perish. He is gacity, and power of endurance which admira- writing upon tablets whose material is indes bly prepared him for the more arduous respon- tructible; which age will not efface, but will sibilities of the second expedition, the results of brighten and brighten to all eternity." which are before world.

Seldom indeed has it occurred that the death of one so young has been regretted as a national calamity. Europe as well as America will probable site where the Sermon on the Mount bring to his grave the tribute of its tears.

tleness and molesty, his kindly sensibilities and of the field.' The calyx of this giant lily redomestic affections, united with such distin- sembled crimson velvet, and the gorgeous flowgaished merit as a man of science, have won er was of white and lilac, and truly no earthly many hearts. It is not a cold respect which is monarch could have been 'arrayed' more glorioffered to his memory, but a love seldom accor- onsly than 'one of these.' Such is the testimoded to one who is a mere hero. In his own be- ny of nature to the words spoken by our Lord. loved home, and among his numerous relatives. the bereavement comes with a saddening influence which we would not attempt to portray. Words have no energy commensurate to such a grief. We have heard nothing of the views which he entertained in his last hours, but we as a tree thrives and flourishes in a kindly and recall with mournful pleasure the frequent notices in his Arctic Explorations (that book which possesses so wonderful a charm) of his religious feelings, in which his unbounded trust in the providence of God is expressed. His the fruit, fall not on the ground, but are profitahonored parents are members of the Second Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and with and about him serves the purpose for which it them, while at home, he attended on the worship of God in that Sanctuary. It was char. him, and his Maker is glorified. acteristic of his habitual reverence for true religion, too, that on his return from his perilous voyage, he requested in heartfelt terms that his pastor, the Rev. Mr. Shields, would offer public thanks to Almighty God for his wonderful es-

Dr. Kane died young, and yet he lived long ; for few men have done more in a long life than that, my dear, which you should have asked was accomplished by him. Although delicate, first." he was an ardent boy, with great thirst for knowledge, and indomitable perseverance .-What he undertook be thoroughly mastered, and his acquisitions in learning were very remarkable. He was not the mere student. His desire was irrepressible to put his learning to is the comfort of praying for those whom we use. He was always found equal to his position, love-still greater, if assured that they also are whatever might be its perplexities or perils.— praying for us. We feel all the joy and glad-His travels were of the nature of romance; filled ness of a mutual meeting before the throne of with remarkable incidents; with perils and es- God; there is imparted to the heart, however, capes; with deeds of daring courage. His desolate before, an inexpressible sociality, may forethought, his sagacity, his unselfishness his I say, a holy conviviality; and we then, more humanity, his endurance, his power to inspire than at any other time, are anxious for the inthe desponding with courage, his extraordinary dissoluble union which we have obtained by bediscipline over himself and others, his cheerful ing one in the Lord.

ness and firmness, when under the influence of disease, his executive tact were so blended and martyr to humanity and science, has been prepared from combined as to place him incomparably above the level of common men. And then his sci-ELISHA KENT KANE, who departed this life | ence ! how obedient a servant to this, at times at Havana Cuba, on the 16th of February, when its claims would have been forgotten by

### An Admirable Rebuke.

The Central Presbyterian records the following excellent rebuke of the intense denominationalism which exalts one member not only

One of our Virginia ministers was in Philadelphia a few years ago, and lodged at the house of a lady who had also for her guest a minister of the Church of England. She requested them both to write in her album, and both consented. The Anglican clergyman wrote, in a being a member of the Church of England. (Signed)

The Virginia Presbyteriau wrote immediately under it these words: "But God forbid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord

> (Signed) "C. D."

### Religion without God.

The striking contrasts presented in the following paragraph. merit the serious attention of those who substitute morality for religion:

There is a tendency in some quarters to substitute philanthropy for piety, instead of penetrating it with, and governing it by piety; to put kindness for holiness, and give a religion of humanity, charity, liberality, etc., with God left out. It is no religion at all. It is a bold moralism, developing rapid'y into Antichrist .-It affects to abolish the eternal distinction between morality and religion; and then, since the only hope of holding fast the Christian element, in popular moral movements, lies in clearly distinguishing between the religious and the moral, it gives us a vapid and strengthless moralism, with the religious element entirely emptied out, and insists that this is all we need .-Philanthropy that does not grow out of piety is nothing worth."

The teacher, whether of science, morals, or guished officers on their way to Santa Anna, religion, is exerting an untold influence. The and defended them at the peril of his own life | mind comes under his care in that plastic state from the brutal fury of his company, which that makes it susceptible of being moulded into was made up in part of Mexican deserters. At almost any form, and turned in almost any dis-Puebla he was obliged to succumb to disease rection. "As the twig is bent, the tree's inclinand numerous wounds, and submit to careful ed." So the mind takes the direction given by nursing from the family of one of the Mexican its teachers in youth; and in its maturity, can no more be changed than can the gnarled trunk On the return of peace, he was ordered on of the full-grown oak be straightened. Says

Massachusetts Teacher.

THE LILIES OF THE FIELD .-- Not far from the was delivered, our guide plucked two flowers, Not only as an intrepid traveller and gallant supposed to be of that species to which our leader has he extorted admiration, but his gen. Lord alluded, when he said, 'Consider the lilies

> MEDITATION ON THE WORD OF GOD .- By continual meditation on the sacred writings, a man as naturally improves and advances in holiness, well-watered soil. All the fruits of righteousness show themselves at the proper season, as opportunity calls for them; and his words. which are to his actions what the leaves are to ble as well as ornamental. Everything in him was intended. His brethren are benefited by

> > Bishop Horne.

LIVING AND DVING .- The late Rev. Dr. Newton was once speaking of a lady who had recently died. A young lady immediately asked, "O, sir how did she die?" The venerable man

"Sir," said she, "what question can be more "How did she live ?" he replied.

important than how did she die ?"

INTERCESSORY PRAYER.-Great, very great

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1857. OUR TERMS.—Violding to the wishes of a large mijority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have consulted 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, over year, and then, if still delicquent, we shall trike them from the list.

In pursuance of this medification in our terms, we here

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

months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay monts are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50

Elder J. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec. of Foreign Misssion Board, passed through our town last week on his return from New Orleans and Mobile, to Richmond Va . his residence. He had time to remain but a half day with us. But that brief space was spent as usual with him, in collecting funds for the support of Missionaries among the heathen .-We regret that his stay was so short. We love the man, and the cause he pleads, Southern Baptists may well trust and confide in their Secretary, and hope for success in their Missions. The ascended and glorious Messiah is subjecting the nations to his control; Christians are praying and giving, and Ministers are preaching the Gospel, which is the power of God. Let Churches give often and liberally to the cause of Him who redeemed them.

The address of Elder J. M. Rus-SELL is Island Home, Ala. Island Home is a new post office, to which Bro. Russell wishes his letters and papers sent.

Elder J. W. D. CREATH, of Huntsville. Texas, is informed that we have not yet received Olshausen's Commentary from New York, but expect them soon. When they arrive we will send

ALACHUA Associaton held its tenth annual session with the Fort Clark Baptist Church, Alachua county, East Florida, October 25th and 27th, 1856. Elder DANIEL EDWARDS, Moderator, J. M. HAYMAN, Clerk.

Baptized during the year, 122; net gain, 57; total, 1,358.

Duels.-Duels are becoming almost as common as duns. Much more fatal. Duns hurt, but do not kill. Duels are mostly confined to editors. "Legion" was cast out of man once and asked permission to enter into hogs; he was downed out of the swine and has recently possessed political editors. After all, editors of religious Journals are not so verdant. They fight with pen and ink, at quite a respectful distance. Wonder if we shall be challenged for this squib? Not a bit of pistol fight in

# Hard Words.

Rev. Samuel H. Cox, D. D., of the New School Presbyterian Church, refers to the Baptists in a recently published letter of his in following words:

"Thus says Rome, with its papal organization of apostolic unity-much more apostatical; thus 'the Churchman, who knows not whose assumptions and organizations they are, that cause divisions and offences, centrary to the doctrines which we have learned of the Holy Ghost, with the order to avoid them; thus all our immersers, whose and packing the only way to the communion table? water-cure establishments make hydropathy

There is a passage in Revelations which says : "Woe to the inhabitants of the earth and of the sea! for the devil is come down unto you, having great wrath, because he knoweth that he hath but a short time." The analogy consists in this: the wrath of modern Pedobaptists, for the same reason, "they have but a short time." The general spirit of modern Pedobaptism would be dangerous if it had power to execute its bitter animosity. But it is chained by the laws of our glorious land, which allows every man to worship God according to the light he has of God's word; by public sentiment and the truth. Since Baptists have been allowed to speak their sentiments, and have spoken them freely, Pedobaptism has been tottering, giving unmistakable evidence that "its time is short."-Its friends and admirers have become crabbed and illnatured, showing the most unlovely spirit of which man is capable. But it does them no good, only betrays the weakness of their cause. Baptists now have men and instrumentalities at work that will "overturn, overturn, overturn it," in spite of men of the stamp of Dr. Cox and Dr. Rice Let them bray on.

Tobacco. - The superintendents of the New York Assylum for the Insane, in their late report to the Legislature of that State, says: "Our own observations leads us to the belief that this pernicious weed has done more to enervate the body and precipitate the mind into the vortex of insanity than spirituous liquors."

Heavy charge that against the "pernicious weed." If true it should wake up every human tobacco worm. Who wants to go to the Assylum? Not one. Then look out ye snuff eaters, tobacco eaters, pipe and segar smokers! But take no comfort, ye drinkers of "spiritous liquors."

### The Discussion on Methodist Episcopacy.

We shall not apologise for occasion-

ally referring to this work, although it has been sometime since we have made any editorial allusion to it. It was one of the wisest aphorisms Solomon ever penned, when he said, "Let another praise thee, and not thine own lips."-As our readers may be curious to know, however, the "statu quo" of the above volume, we have concluded to devote a little space in our columns to the satisfying this presumed curiosity. We have heretofore extracted several allusions to this work alternately from Methodist and Baptist periodicals, partly to show the animus of the two denominations in regard to it, and partly to exhibit the reception it mea with from our brethren of the press. We have accidentally fallen upon the "Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," edited by D. S. Doggett, D. D., Richmond, Va., in which we find the following in the list of its "brief reviews" of recent publications :

"A Discussion of Methodist Episcopacv. between Rev. E. J. Hamil, of the Alabama Conference, and Rev. Sam-UEL. HENDERSON, pastor of the Baptist Church Tuskegee, Ala. Charleston :

"The origin of the discussion was the publication of an article in the "South Western Baptist," charging the Methodist Church as anti-republican in its institutions; a mode of attack designed to subject it to political prejudices, to which her enemies, who have found her doctrines unassailable, have disingenuously resorted. Mr. Hamill felt bound to repel the charge, and by the permission of the Baptist Editor, carried on, alternately with him, a discussion in his paper. Though the Editor had the advantage of his editorials, he displayed an unusal degree of courtesy, and the spirit of the controversy is marked with tolerance. Mr. Hamill's vindication is considered to be entirely satisfactory by his brethren, who unanimously requested its publication. We rejoice that so able a defendant was at hand to meet the issue, and to refute the oblique asperisons of a crafty foe."

Now, if a bare discussion of Metho-

dist Episcopacy, in which an "able defendant was at hand to meet the issue,' is to subject it to "political prejudices," then the whole question is conceded that it cannot be defended in a Republican Government. That we "designed to subject" Episcopacy to this odium, is just as true as that the writings of the early Reformers were designed to subject the Roman Catholic hierarchy to the odium of being "Anti-Christ." We alledged that the Episcopal feature of Methodism was anti-Republican in its nature and tendencies. To sustain this we subjected its origin and history up this time to such an analysis as we supposed would sustain the allegation. An "able defendant was at hand" to contest every fact and expose the sophistry of every argument we used in the progress of the discussion. Was it a crime in us to do this? 'And because we chose to do this, is it a necessary logical deduction, that we "found her doctrines unassailable," and therefore "disingenuously resorted" to this "mode of attack?" "Doctrines unassailable," for sooth! But really such a pitiable cry of weakness almost disarms us. In the same spirit a Catholic might rise from the perusal of a volume the sole object of which was to expose the intolerant and persecuting spirit of that apostate Church, and congratulate himself because "her doctrines were unassailable!"

It is a little amusing to a "Baptist Editor" to be commended by sundry "Methodist Editors" for admitting a magnanimous opponent to the columns of his paper-in other words, for dealing out simple justice. Will they never learn that truth always seeks an open field and a manly contest-while error sculks behind the prestege of prerogative, entering the alternate pleas of sanctity, age, or greatness to shield itself from popular scorn? If the arcana of Methodism cannot bear expo sure to human gaze without provoking the shrieks of those who "are set for its defence," how will it pass the final ordeal? Still, we suppose we must be grateful for the compliment of the "Review," as we "displayed an unusual degree of courtesy" in admitting the articles of our antagonist into our paper, and as "the spirit of the controverversy is marked with tolerance." When will a similar "degree of courtesy" and "tolerance" be exhibited by the editors of what are assumed to be "Christian Advocates?" How much of Christian "courtesy" and "tolerance" are manifes ted by excluding such discussions from these "Advocates?" What amount of confidence must these editors themselves have in a system, which they tacitly acknowledge cannot be subjected to enlightened investigation in their papers? That man pays rather an equivocal compliment to his creed, who manifests a spirit of intolerance and restiness every time it is to be scrutinized. The same spirit intensified, and armed with civil authority, might re-

sult in that species of logic which

proved the Pope to be "the vicar of

Chronicle," of March 14th, 1857.

"A DISCUSSION ON METHODIST EPISCOPACY Church and congregation. On last between Rev. E. J. Hamill, of the Ala-Sabbath three students of the East Ala. bama Conference, and pastor of the Meth- Female College were baptized. odist Episcopal Church, South, Tuskegee, Alabama, and Samuel Henderson, pastor of the Tuskegee Baptist Bharch, andeditor of the South Western Baptist .-Charleston: Southern Captist Publication Society. pp. 392."

This book originated by the publica-

tion in the South Western Baptist of an article, copied from the Western Watchman, entitled "Episcopal Methodism anti-American," from the pen of one of our New York city pastors. It presents an ably conducted and courteous debate on that subject, which first appeared in the columns of the paper edited by Brother Henderson. Both sides of the question are presented, and there is therefore no ground for the plea put in by Methodists against the "Great Iron Wheel," that it is slanderous, unfair, etc. The book contains important facts, with which every Baptist should acquaint himself. The subject of church government is claiming more and more attention every year, and will be fully established and admitted. By the circulation of such works as this, that period will be hastened .-Though Methodists and Baptists mutually requested the publication of this discussion, the former have not been very active in its circulation. The fact that the book is published by our Southern Baptist Publication Society, is sufficient guarantee of the confidence man- the Costo Ricans in four fights. The ifested in the ability of Brother Hender- enemy lost several hundred; cur loss son to sustain the position assumed by ridge and Gen. Wheat have done well. him "that the Episcopacy of Method- The cannon, the ton of powder, the caps ism is anti-democratic and anti-repub- and rifles from New York arrived just lican; that in so far as its operation in time at Greytown for their men, and is unrestricted by modifying agencies, it is essentially and necessarily in direct antagonism to the genius of our er's troops have taken Serapiqui and free institutions;" and at the same time Castillo, and are driving the enemy beit presents an example worthy the imi- fore them. He has before this the tation of other denominational societies whole lake and transit route in his posof their willingness to present the ar- the Pacific side, and the English and and one State Convention passd reso-

It has already passed through several than their rulers though the British editions, and bids fair to be very exten- Government has not attempted to preand we hope will have a large sale and the Costa Rican speculators in New here. It may be had of Sheldon, Blake- York, trying to sell Transit stock, will man & Co., 115 Nassua st., N. Y."

Before dismissing the subject, the reader will please indulge us in a single remark : This "Discussion" contains the only review of the "Methodist Episcopal Church Property Case" extant, so far at least as we know That was by far the most important event which has ever occurred in the history of Methodism in this country. It furnished the occasion on which its entire ecclesiastical polity was fully and fairly developed. It placed upon the judical resition of its governmental economy .-That memorable trial has given to the world a full length portrait of Methosome interest.

many Baptist Churches in that city.

We recommend the following from the Biblical Recorder, Raleigh North Carolina, to

Take your Denominational Pa-

continuance because it indicates the proper ner. Remonstrance, moralizing, and and the end is not yet. principle which Baptists in different States enactments will do no good; it is the On List Lord's-day, Elder G. Mason ought to act; viz: first, take the denominational natural tendency and destiny of the baptized four persons in connection organ of their own State. All who take any. American people. paper should do this, and let it be the paper to them. If then they wish other papers, they can his own State, but subscribes to one of another the following manner: State, however good that paper may be, dis connects himself to a very great extent from the brethren and denominational interests of the

If a brother or sister can't subscribe for more than one paper, let that be a religious one and printer; and look out for the locomotive at Marion, N. Y., 16 baptized; and at the organ of the denomination in the State.

Richmond, Dallas County, Ala., ) March 5th, 1857 REV. J. J. JAMES; Dear Sir:-My payment in advance to your paper (the Biblical Recorder) will be out the next month, [April.] when I must request you to discontinue sending it to me. It is with reluctance I make the request Having taken the paper many years and with so damages. much satisfaction in its perusal, I feel like parting with an old friend. But, a wish to take the paper of my native State, from which I can obtain local news of much interest to me, alone in fluenced me to discontinue the Recorder,

Fraternally

Christ" for twelve hundred and sixty Church in Tuskegee has increased so of and costs, than to force him to "fork We close by introducing the follow- build a new and large edifice. Prelim- own, for some school-boy offence, probing review of the "discussion," which inary steps have been taken, and we ably. We prefer any other method of we take from the "New York (Baptist) hope, at an early day, to see a building duelling to shooting-blowing daylight erected adapted to the wants of the through a man without ceremony.

> The American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, have an advertisement in our paper of their most excellent Books. That Society is not sectional in its character. Their publications are highly moral and scriptural. They, so far as we have observed, sedulously guard their works against interfering with the civil institutions of our country. They publish religious works; not half religious and half secular. They are well supplied with Sabbath school books, and will promptly fill orders on good terms. And their Sabbath school paper. "The Young Reaper," is the paper for our Sunday

don, Blakeman & Co., New York; Steams & All the South wishes, is to live in har-Spicer, Indianopolis. For sale at the Tract House, 73 Fayette St.

About 10 years ago Mr. Dver published a neat volume of poems under the title of "Voices of Nature." It was published in Louisville, and doubtless the time will come ere long we doubt whether it had the run, in the East, when the claim of Baptists to the pos- which it really merited. The present volume is poetry is neat and chaste; the moral of high order. We commend it to all who like a pleasant volume to occupy an occasional leisure hour. True Union Batt.

## Interesting from Nicaragua.

The New York Herald publishes the following intelligence from Nicaragua,

which it claims to be reliable: General Walker's forces have licked in all does not exceed ten. Col. Lock-Cel. Titus and they retook in one day the boats (steamer included) in the river and up to the landing. Gen. Walksession. He has been re-inforced from guments of an opponent, and circulate | American merchants in Peru have sent them among the people freely for their him aid and constrained President Casverdict. Seventeen Baptist Associations tilla to deny assistance to the enemy. English marchants in Liverpool and London have also shown that they untions requesting the publication of the derstand the interests of their country and the advance of civilization better suppress the facts and lie them down.

do all he can against Walker. As a well-wisher to human progression, we sympathise with Walker in Nicaragua. The energetic, intelligent white race must possess or rule the fine countries now inhabited by inferior varieties of mankind, before civiliza- territory, other than such as the Contion is universal, and before the natural capabilities and resources of this Territorial Government organized by globe can be developed. One of the it under the Constitution finest sections of this earth lies becords of our country an authentic expoand Patagonia, the extreme part of South America. It is now possessed his condition still depends on the laws by a lazy, dull, unenergetic population, of Missouri. dist Episcopacy in the severe form of incpable of developing its rich resourundoubted history. To those, therefore, ces. Like the Canaanites of old, they who desire information upon this sub- are unfit for so fine a territory, and the ject, this volume may be read with land is now ready to 'spue them out,' like it did that accursed race, to make room for a better type of mankind. And as New York papers give encouralits proximity to the United States is gious Herald for the following revival ging accounts of precious revivals in such the common sense of intelligent summary. nations will concede it to us. Wheth- A correspondent informs us that, er they do or not, American people will since the first Lord's-day in January, see to it, that no foreign Power shall 72 persons have been baptized, in conpossess any portion of it. Whether or nection with the Second Baptist church. not Walker succeeds, some one else Washington, D. C., under the pastoral per in Preferance to any other. will; and then other portions of that care of Elder T. W. Greer. The con-

Some wag has disposed of Dr. Cumadd on as many as they choose. The Baptist MING's late speculations of the second who does not take the denominational paper of advent and reign of Christ on earth, in

THE COMING COLLISION .- Dr. Cumming, into "pi.

Therefore confess your sins; pay the when the bell rings.

LIBEL SUIT .- The long pending libel eminently satisfactory sum of six cents | 23.

suppose it to be a "Church" and "Church | tized. Journal" way of lighting a duel, as the The Journal and Messenger reports ROBT P. LIDE. | damage, six cents. Nevertheless, it is | do.

The Congregation of the Baptist | better to make a fellow pay six cents late, that the Church have decided to over" his life and risk giving up your

# Howl Firtrees."

The half abolitionist and half religious newspapers at the North, are lamenting over the late decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Drep Scott case. If the funeral kell of this government had been rung in their hearing, greater signals of distress would not be given by them .-Last year the Fresoil religious Press at the North, did more towards fanning the flames of strife, than all the Secular presses in that section; foiled and rebuked then, and in the late decision Slavery declared to be Constitutional, their complaints are most piteous. But who can have any sympathy for the shricks of men at a Constitutional decision? The South is satisfied with

the Supreme Judiciary, because it strict-Soxes and Ballads by Sidney Dyer. Shelly interpreted the Federal Constitution. mony with every section of the Union under that sacred Compact, and to be

Factionists have been defeated in every attempt to dismember this government, but they are as untiring as Sasession of the only consistent form of entirely new, The sentiments, so far as we have tan. The two recent defeats will only church polity for American Christians, had opportunity of reading, are all good. The whet their inclination for sedition. Let them howl, roar, rant, constitutional men, North and South, will cleave to the letter of the Constitution, and administer it in accordance with the wisdom of our Revolutionary fathers.

The subjoined propositions were enacted by the Supreme court :

1st. Negroes, whether slaves or free. that is, men of the African race, are not citizens of the United States by the Con-

2nd. The ordinances of 1787 had no independent constitutional force or legal effect subsequent to the adoption of the constitution, and could not operate of itself to confer freedom or citizenship within the Northwest Territory on negroes, not citizens by the Constitu-

3d. The provision of the act of 1820, commonly called the Missouri Compromise, in so far as it undertook to exclude negro slavery from; and communicate freedom and citizenship to negroes in the northern part of the Louisiana cession, was a legislative act exceeding the powers of Congress, and void, and of no legal effect to that end.

In deciding these main points, the Supreme Court determined the followng incidental points:

1st. The expression, "territory and other property" of the Union, in the Constitution, applies "in terms" only to sively. It is much needed at the North | vent shipment of arms and munitions | such territory as the Union possessed to our friends. The Panama Company at the time of the adoption of the Con-

2nd. The rights of the citizens of the United States emigrating into any Fed-So I write fully what you may rely on. eral territory, and the power of the Fed Kinney has gone to Panama, and will eral Government there, depend on the general provisions of the Constitution, which defines in this, as in all other respects, the powers of Congress.

3d. As Congress does not possess power itself to make enactments relative to the persons or property of citizens of the United States in a Federal stitution confers, so it cannot constitutionally delegate any such powers to a

4th. The legal condition of a slave in the State of Missouri is not affected by the temporary sojourn of such slave n any other State, but on, his return

The delivery of this opinion occupied about three hours, and was listened to with profound attention by a crowded court-room.

# Revivals.

We are indebted to the Reli-

with the Manchester Baptist church .-There have been seven additions to the church, and a meeting of "deep interest" is in progress.

A meeting held during the past week and continued during the present, at a "learned Theban" of Scotland, announ- Leigh street Baptist church, had resultces that a Comet is coming which will ed up to Sabbath night last, in 7 con-State in which he lives. In addition to which strike the earth on the 13th of June versions. The pastor, Elder E. J. Wilhe loses nearly all the local intelligence which next, and knock it in printer's phrases, lis, is assisted by Elder C. C. Bitting. The N. Y. Chronicle reports revivals

Avoca, N. Y. 26 baptized. We learn from the N. Y. Examiner,

suit between the proprietor of The that Norwalk church, Conn., has with-Churchman, and the proprietor and ed- in a few weeks past, received an addiitor of the Church Journal, has at last tion of 42 members by baptism. To been decided. The verdict of the jury Carmel church, Penn., 25 have been awards to the plaintiff (the former) the added, and to Mead Corner's church, do.,

The American Baptist reports a revi-We know but little of the case, but val at Plainfield, Ill., 32 candidates bap-

custom is common among editors now- the addition of 25 members to Mt. Gilea-days. Not much gained by way of ad church, Ohio; and 18 at Mill Creek,

The revival in the colored Baptist members into a Baptist church! Well candidates have been baptized.

The Christian Witness reports revivals at Valparaiso church. Ind., 44 add- thus authentically given, I opened the Graham, Ind., 25 baptized.

didates have been baptized, and 20 received for baptism.

The N. C. Baptist reports the baptism of 24 candidates at Mine Creek church, N. C., 21 at Bear Creek, do., and 36 at Grassy Creek.

### Southern Baptist Publication Society.

will beheld in Agusta, Georgia, on Thursday, er-benediction by the Moderator-the April 23d, the day proceeding the next Anni- minutes signed by him and counters tion. The Georgia Baptist Sunday School Con- it was strictly legal, but hope heaven vention is appointed for the same day; but it is expected that the intervals not occupied by the two Conventions of Georgia, will allow sufficient time for the proceedings of the Publication Society. Several speakers may be expected to set forth the interests of this Society, in connction with the Annual Report.

B. MANLY Pres't: W THAYER Rec. Sec.

Charleston, March 24, 1857.

# Communications.

written by a Methodist brother whom From April 1 1856, to March 20 1857. we have known many years, presents almost a year, the contributions for Dothe finest illustration of "ring-firing" mestic Missions amount to about 3,000, we have yet seen. There is so much and for Indian Missions, \$1,100,00; toof good nature, and withal such a live- tal \$4,100,00. A falling off of more ly and pleasant description of the inci- than one half. It is carnestly hoped dent related, that we have no doubt that the few remaining days of the Fithe reader will sympathise with us in nancial year will be more propitious the high degree of pleasure we have de- than many that have passed. rived from its perusal. While we agree | Last year Alabama stood at the head with the writer, that the act "may not of the list in both Domestic and Indian have been strictly legal," we have not Missions. From the present prospect the heart to say it should be declared she will stand in the third, if not the "null and void." It is one of the few cases fourth rank. This ought not so to be that we should be inclined to regard as There is no good reason for it. Alamore commendable in the breach than in bama did not exceed her ability last the observation. We have a lively re- year. She has been prosperous this .memberance of the occasion to which The wants of the missions have not our brother refers at "Flint Hill," when diminished, but increased. There should we first met him; and rejoice that after be no retrograde, but advance. Let new our acquaintance. But here is the vention to be placed in charge of your communication : -

### For the South Western Baptist. Ring-firing a Methodist Preacher.

Bro. Henderson: The following facts are offered for your columns, with the hope that they may promote the interest of our general Zion; and "provoke one another to love and to good works."

ces, it was suggested that this was ses, superintend your home work, and read the minutes of the last meeting, needed. which were approved. We then proceeded to attend the business of the conference, which was done in the usu-

of it. A Methodist Preacher taking friends have come forward with their

church, Boston, is still going on, 71 there was only one chance for me to escape, and that was-no one will apply for admission. So, taking the key ed by baptism and experience; and at door, and tendered the opportunity for any present to join who wished. The Christian Herald, reports a revi- breathless silence ensued. At length a val at Middleville church, Mich. 7 can- gentleman of intelligent face, with a countenance as I thought which bespoke unfeigned humility, arose, and in subdued tones and faltering utterances. spake with measured pauses, as follows. 'Mr. Moderator, I was once an accentable member of this church, and enjoy. ed religion, and the confidence of my Zion's Advocate states that 30 per- brethren; but in an evil hour, I was sons have been received for baptism at betrayed into sin-was dealt with and the Second Baptist church, Yarmouth, expelled. Not long since, while listen-Canada West. Says the writer: "But ing to you in the Methodist church in this for the indisposition of one candidate, place, I was brought to see my miserawe should have had three household ble estate, and by unfeigned repentance baptisms." Amherst church, New toward God and faith in the Lord Jesus Brunswick, has received 50 members by Christ, I have been forgiven: and now baptism; Moncton church, 25, Pleasant I ask to be restored to fellowship with Valley 14, and Blisville 10; all in New the church." I interrogated him in the hearing of the church, until all were The Western Recorder reports the satisfied. I then said, brethren, let us baptism of 31 candidates at Hopkins- extend the right hand of fellowship; and striking up a sweet song of Zion, he was according to the usage of the Baptist church received into her come The Tenth Annual Meeting of this Society munion. Services then closed by prayversary of the Georgia Baptist State Conven- signed by the Clerk. I don't suppose

Yours, in bonds of Christian love PEACE-MAKER.

ALA., March 27th, 1857.

For the South Western Raptist. Baptists of Alabama.

DEAR BRETHREN: From April 1. 1855, to April 1 1856, you contributed to the Board to sustain Domestic Miss'ons, \$5017,03; and to sustain Indian The following communication, Missions, \$3245,61; total \$8262.64.

any years, we are permitted to re- your delegates at the approaching Con benevolent contributions for these objects, that these deficiencies may be

R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. B. D. & S. M. S. B. C.

For the South Western Baptist.

Wealthy Delegates.

Why don't more of our rich brethren I am, as you know, a Methodist Preach- attend our Conventions and Associaer, and a member of the Alabama Con- tions-brethren who can well afford to ference; and I suppose no one who spare the time and incur the expense? knows me, doubts my loyalty to my Poor laymen and poorer ministers are church, as I am found on the Methodist appointed and expected to go, men who side of all issus joined with your are hard yable to sustain their families church; yet I do deplore any estrange- by their industrious toil and frugal ment between us, and offer this that economy, must leave their homes, their the breach may be narrowed. Indeed, I business for several days, and pay dollike the motto of the Hard-shell Baptist lars to defray their expenses which they Proacher whom I heard say that, "You are not able to bear, while the rich decould catch more flies with one spoon cline an appointment, or excuse themfull of molasses, than a quart of Vine- selves from complying on account of their business. It is not right-it is But, to the facts. In the year 1852, not equal. Is not the poor man's small I was invited by the Baptist church in business as important to him as the rich the town of J ----, M. county, Ala., to man's large business is to him? Does deliver a lecture on Temperance, on not the poor man, who has but two Saturday at 3 o'clock, the day of their hands to make bread for his family, sufchurch meeting. The pastor of the fer more real loss by an absence from his church, who lived some 20 miles dist- business for a week, than the rich man ant, failed to come. Upon being re- of fifty or a hundred hands does in be-We publish the following private note of a discountry will be detached in like man- gregations are large and deeply solemn, quested to preach, I consented. God ing absent the same time? If the rich powerfully blessed the preacher and man will not go let him say to the poor the church. At the close of the servi- man, go and I will defray your expenconference day, and that business of see that you suffer no loss by your abimportance, claimed the attention of the sence, and furnish him with liberal sums church, and hoped that I would act as to contribute to the special calls that Moderator. I took the seat, called the may be made at these meetings. There house to order, and asked the Clerk to is something wrong here-reform is

### For the South Western Baptist. Is there one to be Found?

E. H. Porter Esq., has given the The-When as I thought we were about ological Seminary, at Danville Kenthrough, it was stated that delegates tucky, 10,000 acres of land in Arkansas, were either to be appointed or elected which is worth \$50,000. Is there one to some body to assemble shortly there- to be found among our wealthy Bay after; and which was done in due form. tists in Alabama who will do somethis Upon the question from the chair-" Is like this for endowing Howard College there any more business?" A grave old How many of them have large quanti-Deacon arose and said: "Brother Mode- ties of land in Texas, Louisana, Arkar rator, I don't know as there is, but there sas and other States, a portion of which may be some one present, who desires they might appropriate to the benefit of to join the church. I therefore request this College without detriment to their that the door of the church be opened," estates. The ample endowment of that Is it the wish of the church that the door Institution is a matter that ought to deep be opened? I asked. An affirmative by interest our wealthy brethren. No response was unanimous. Now Bro. College has ever been endowed by Henderson, was nt I ring-fired? Think small contributions. Until some of its

### south Western Baptist. "Look before you Leap,"

We should always have an object in we do: and our efforts for the accomsment of that object, should be ditel by end and deliberate reason. a should never suffer ourselves to be away by mere appearances of C. Foster, W. Wilkes. On Foreign Missions—1. 1.

J. D. Williams, A. T. Holmes. genominate over our reason. We On Sabbath Schools-W. H. McIr tose, Z. G. Henderson, J. Wilmer. tie has removed from the Startlat all its shades may be made Lee, is considered Chairman. On Education-Rev. H. Talbird, P. The last of the state of the st and that hes concealed in the stern State. and durable rock, -remembering that "Pearls lie deep, but straws float upon the surface." "Every thing that shines is not gold"; and many things shine with borrowed light. Many are led &c., now abroad. stray by the appearance of things. They are so charmed with the shadow sats of this character may with propri-lety be said to go through the world plad. To what is past they may sometake heed; but they generally place to look into the future-except with delusive anticipations of some flat- J. S. Davinson. We never received the money tring charm which holds out delight-sent for J. S. Allison. We give him credit, and sustain the loss ourselves. ful treasure in the deceitful distance. How many persons know the sad realby of Leaping before they look", by bitter experience! Let all who would live in wice and attain distinction in life, alrays have a fixedness of purpose in all lary do. "Lock before you Leap," lest on make such a dangerous leap that or can never extricate yourself from so pit into which you have thought-A. P. C. ssly plunged.

### For the south Weslern liaptist. Our Denominational Literature.

Mysses Energes: There seems to be at this time, a simultaneous move throughat our State, to give to our denominaand books a wider circulation, by the establishment of Bible and Book deposit ries at convenient points; and the employment of Colporteurs to carry them to the houses of the destitute.-This I regard as an important enterpase, and if carried out, must produce the hoppiest results. Every pull of the physical press, it has been said, sends arry of light into the world. Let us dissminate that light, by circulating the Tible and other religious books -and specially those of our own denomination. Error has poisened the fountains of knowledge, and now let us, who proless to be the children of light, cast upon the bitter waters of sin the salt of truth, which like the leaves from the tree of life, will produce moral and spir- Mr. Pager Days - I feel it to be my duty to bear my

without the means of procuring them ? it has been used according to directions. Most of our ministers are poor, -receive a scanty support, and have but a little to spare from their small salaries to improve their libraries. How can Died in Cherokee county, Ga., on the 19th day of Janu afford to imitate the example of that ty, that he was going to that pretty place, and then seen them in their preparations for the pul-

pit -spiritual whetstones to sharpen their derusalem blades," that they might the Letd In doing this, they would not From his great timidity, he was not as forward and ac picty, would be felt upon their own friend

Cass Kays, March, 1857.

to his cave frequently to travel from 300 to 700 peaceful, and we fully believe he realized the truth of the to prosecute their business. There are in Manesota 91,000,000 acres of public lands. ensugh to make three States of the size of Iowa

### Alabama Baptist Convention.

SELMA, Feb., 17, 1857. The session for 1857 will be held in How gladly I unite with "L. N." Marion, Perry County, Ala., commen-

> Introductory sermon, by Rev. A. T Holmes, Rev. A. Vanhoose, alternate. Missionary Sermon by Rev. I. T S. L. Tichinor; Rev. W. Wilkes, alternate Sermon on Education-Rev. S. Henderson, Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, alter-

> > The Bible board appointed Rev. A T. M. Handy, to preach the annual Bible sermon, in place of Rev. J. H. De Votie, removed from the State.

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

On Foreign Missions-I. T. Tichenor,

1 minutely examine all its varied col- On Domestic Missons—J. H. De Ve in the bright sun shine of regulated tie, D. Lee, J. Falkner, as bro. De Votie has removed from the State, bro. D.

on S. B. P. Society-W. Williams E. C. J. B. Thomas, J. C. Foster, of Wilhave of things, and bring up the hidden cox county, bro. Thomas is Chairman as bro. Williams has removed from the

> A. G. McCraw, President of the Ala. B. S. Convention.

----President has determined to apply the rotation principle to all the American Minister. Consuls

TO THE MILLION .- Professer Wood, of St. Louis, has after years of deep study and untiring rethat they I ever see the substance, till search, succeeded in presenting to the public an at is too late. Such persons can never article superior to any now in use, and indeed it is 'ruly a wonderful discovery, we advert to see a reality till they pass it by; and then it is often too late for them to return, if they wished; for the bridge upwhich they crossed has been swept the original beauty; adds new lastre to locks alaway by a tide of disappointment. Per- ready luxuriant; having the effect on coars, harsh

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itual health, and cause the waste and testimony to the efficacy of your Pain Killer. Thave used solitary places of our land to rejoice. had a very severe attack a few days ago of the ague, and But I desire to call the attention of such a pain in my back for three days and nights that I our churches to the fact, that our ministers, in this reading age, must keep batted according to directions, and one application has repage with the people. Of what will it with a trembling hand. The application was made last avail them should we have supplies of night about 8 o'clock, and I had a sweet night's rest 1 books in every town, while they are a good deal, and it has given universal satisfaction where

Yours gratefully, L. FERRY CHILDS, Pastor of Baptist Church, Troy, Ohio.

# OBITUARY

this difficulty be met and remedied? 1 ary, A. D. 1857, Beacon WILLIAM SANDERS. The decease beg leave to suggest a very simple and tist Church at Moriah, formerly Ogletherpe, now Madison easy plan, which occurred to my mind county, 6a., about the year 1802, of which church he cona few Sabbaths ago, by an interesting then removed and united with the church at Union, in the courrence : As the paster of one of our churches, he continued to be not only an acceptable, but country churches was going into the a useful member for more than fifty years. In a short pulpit, a young brother, who is ready time after his connection with the church, he was ordained to every good work, stepped up to him, to the time of his death. At the time of his death he was and handed him twenty-five dollars, say- removing from Madison to Gordon county, Gar; was taken ing. "This is to purchase books for your li-house of a friend, where he lingered until Monday morn heavy. How many wealthy brethren ing when he quietly tell asleep, without a struggle or a and sisters in our churches, might well gream. A short time before he breathed his last, he said young brother, by helping their pastors et as if he had dropped into a sleep. His remains were to get a supply of good books, to aid yard where he expected to become a member. If he had

Attack effectually light the battles of the exceedingly fearful of wounting the feelings of others only increase the general usefulness of was devotedly pions and strict in the observance of his rethe minister, but the reflex influence of ligious daties. And although he himself in moderate co his increased knowledge and growing cumstances, in him the wides, the erphan, the poor, the lestitute and distressed always found a fiever failing

lararts, and he seen in their own church- We have seldom known a man so universally believed by those who knew him. He truly lived at peace with a es, and thus "fruit would abound to men. Many Baptists in Georgia, as well as elsewhere, will Their own account." II. bare witness that he, having used the office of Beacon well. purchased to himself a good degree and great boldness in the faith-we may truly say of him-" Blessed are th dead who die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, that they A LARGE TERITORY.-Owing to the vastamount | may rest from their labors; and their works do follow of 140 he domain in Minnesota, the land office them." His death was like his life-calm, resigned and

Free act as down pillows are.
With act as down pillows are.
With act his breast I lear my head
And breathe my life out sweetly there.

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Antioch: Tourseas,
Friday, 15th, at Chewackley; Saturday, 16th, at Auburn; of rebellion. Sunday, 17th, at Farmville:

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Toronto, April 27th, 1854.

you of the benefits I have derived from Dr. M'Lane's value "We have a number of letters from Oregon by able Pills. I have for two years past been afflicted with a the last mail, containing the startling informasevere pain over the eyes, accompanied with a nervous-ness and sense of dizziness; a mulady beyond the power and skill of our physicians to relieve and cure, caused, as certain for freedom, will in all probability, presfar as I myself could judge, by a discool state of the liver cent herself to the next Congress for admission and stomach. Some of the doctors tried bleeding, and into the Union with a Constitution legalizing various other remelies were tried, but all in vain, for the slavery, deep rooted disease still stuck fast. At last 4 procured a box of your valuable liver Pills from a Druggist here, and feel, after taking a portion of them, that the disease and painful sensation over the eyes has almost entirely left me, painful sensation over the eyes has almost entirely left me. bears his colors in its shining hue."

Luther, taking up a caterpiller, said: "Tis an emblem of the devil in its crawling walk, and bears his colors in its shining hue."

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Sco Twill close by advising all those afflicted as I have been, to Indians in Texas.—A letter from Loredo, procure the valuable medicine at once, and save much Webb county. Texas, says that since the with-

genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine with:

Child stealing has become one of the instituout the symature of [33] FLEMING BROS.

BY TELEGRAPH. ADVICES FROM EUROPE,

Seven Days Later.

Arrival of the Europa at Halifax.

importance in addition to what is already re- zette. ico, and wants England and France to keep the United States neutral.

In China, the affairs remain without any

change from last advices MARKETS .- The Liverpool Cotton market was steady and prices unchanged. The sales of the week amounted to 48,000 bales, of which speculators took 2,800 bales and exporters 5,500. On Friday, sales were made amounting to 6,000 to speculators 1,000. Fair Orleans was quoted at 85; Middling 7 13-16; Fair Uplands 7; ; Middling 7 9-16. The stock on hand is 331,000 including 232, 00 American. The Man-

chester market was steady. Naval stores were firm. Provisions unchang-ed. Breadstuffs were very dull, and Flour nominal. Wheat 3d. lower, Corn declined 6d .-Beef active.

The weather had continued quite favorable for the crops. SECOND DESPATOR

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, March 14.- Fair Mobile Cottons quoted at 8d.; Middling 7%d. Rice quiet. Sugars firm. Rosin steady. Spirits Turpentine declined 1s. 6d. Consols for account

HAVRE MARKET. - Tres ordinaire quoted at 111.

General Intelligence. In England, a notice was given in Parliament

that a motion of enquiry would be made in reference to the relations with the United States.— The treaty regarding the Sound Dues is said to give general satisfaction to all the powers inter-

The government of Spain are preparing to invade Mexico on a large scale, but it is generally thought that the first movements will be confined to an attack on Vera Cruz.

The Sultan of Turkey has presented France with the Church of the Nativity, at Jesusalem, and the Palace of the Knights of St. John. The Circassians have again defeated the Rus sian, taking 400 prisoners, and a considerable amount of cannon, baggage, &c.

Lord Elgis has accepted the appointment of Special Envoy to China.

# Items.

Cotton at New Orleans .- The Crescent of 13th inst., says that the total value of cotton exported for the commecial year ending on the 31st of August last was according to our cotempoary the price current, was estimated at \$70,371,000. Ac. cording to our estimate the value of cotton exported hence since the first of September last, is fifty-four millions of dollar. The stock on hand is seventeen millions of dollars, naking the total value of cotton eighty-six millions of dollars. We We think we can get along tolerable well on this. We feel satisfied we are under the mark in the value of cotton, instead of being in excess. ted hence since the first of September last, is fifvalue of cotton, instead of being in excess.

21 — It was rumored at Panama that Minister April 2 1857. Lewis ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate

bacheloresses of art, as well as bachelors.

THE ISTHMUS ROAD .- Advices from Tehnantepec bring information that the preliminary carriage road across the Isthmus has been completed. The Marshall miner heir of Abram Marshall, deceased.

Go it strong when you make love to a pretty | March II, 1557 ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

widow. More people have erred by too little than too much in this particular.

Go it strong when taking up contributions for a charitable purpose. It will pay.

And now, my dear brethren, as we and all we have are GARROTTING IN CHARLESTON .- W. B. McCreight,

the Lord's, and as it is in duty we are blessed, I do hope | Esq., the local editor of the Mercury, was passing | members of the faculty. Their dormitories are all well warmed and ventilated, and furnished with e that you will let your servants come out to my several apprayerful hearts that God will pour us out a blessing.
I shall have with me good Beligious Books to dispose of.

To Nervous Sufferers.—A retired Clergyman of stored to health in a few days, after many years of great persons suffering is anxious to hand purse containing a small amount of the boarders at stated times. The Food for the sick is isolated from the others, and is supplied with every need. nervous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of of money. Green fellows to expect money with-

Homoway's Purs, the most powerful Remedy for all MERCURY, the wheat crop has not been materialsection of the State, says the Knoxville (Tenn.) disorders affecting the intestines.—These Pills are pro-nounced without he station by all who have tried them to they act so directly upon the affected parts that it is in-

All the Chinese have quit the service of foreigners.

under penalty of death. of the Liver and Stomach. The following letter from Tor- The receipts of cotton by the table in the crease of 156,538 bales compared with the same

time last year. Sices-t take this opportunity of informing | The New York Tribune of the 14th inst., says,

deep rooted disease still stuck fast. At last 1 procured a box of your valuable liver bills from a Druggist here, and

drawal of the United States troops in that part A & B. COLLEGE, tude and respect, I remain years, respectfully,
GEO W. RUSSELL, Toronto.

drawal of the United States troops in that part Corner of Texas, the Camanche Indian's had become a Bo. By Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. WLANES terror to the inhabitants. Within a month, 12 Rg. Purchasors with a trial of the state of ing to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. Wlane's eral break up among the stock farmers was ta-

ed for their restoration to their friends.

The pride of mankind is singularly developed in the keeping and arrangement of the bair; perhaps from the fact that it is the only portion tion left to our care, that we should use all the means science has placed in our hands to render HALIFAX, March 26.—The Guard streamship, Europa, Capt., Larren, which left Liverpool on Saturday, the 14th last., has arrived, bringing one work later advices from Europe. Hair Restorative .- [Daily lowa State Ga The general and political news is of no special

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May next, and show cause why said account current ar vonchers should not be allowed.

21.—It was rumored at Panama that Minister Bowlin and Commissioner Morse had demanded their passports, in consequence of the Government of Granada refusing their overtures to settle the Panama massacre.

A COLLEGE FOR BOTH SEXES.—There is a State university in Michigan called Hillsdale college. The managers of this university have concluded to admit students of both sexes, to make bookslesses. petition should not be granted.

April 2, 1857.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

Lewis of Oscillation of Oscillation

The State of Alabama Macon County. This Dat came first two carriages passed over the road to the Pacific terminus on the 4th of January.

How to "Go it."—Go it strong in your praise of the absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the Absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the Absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the Absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the Absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the Absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the Absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the Absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the Absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the Absent. Some of it will be sure to get a second Monday in May next, at the Court-room of the Absent of the A

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I quietly took my seat in one corner of the house, and the dance commenced. I sat quietly musing, a total stranger, and greatly desired to preach to this people. Finally, I concluded to spend the next day (Sabbath) there, and ask the priviledge to preach to them. I had hardly settled this point in my mind, when a beautiful, ruddy young lady walked very gracefully up to me, dropped a hansome courtesy, and pleasantly, with winning smiles, invited me out, to take a dance with her. I can hardly describe my thoughts or feelings on that occasion. However, in a moment I re-

solved on a desperate experiment. I rose as graceful as I could; I will not say with some emotion, but with many emotions. The young lady moved to my right side; I grasped her right hand with my right hand, while she leaned her left arm on mine. In this position we walked on the floor. The whole company seemed pleased at this act of politeness in the young lady, shown to a stranger. The colored man who was the fiddler, began to put his fiddle in the best order. I then spoke to the fiddler to hold a moment, and added that for several years I had not undertaken any matter of importance without first asking the blessing of God upon it, and I desire now to ask the blessing of God upon this beautiful young lady, and the whole company that had shown such an act of politeness to a total stranger.

Here I grasped the young lady's hand tightly, and said, "Let us all knee down and pray," and then instantly dropped on my knees, and commenced praying with all my power of soul and body that I could command, The young lady tried to get loose from me, but I held her tight. Presently she fell on her knees. Some of the company kneeled, some stood, some fled, some sat still, all looked curious. The fiddler ran off into the kitchen, saving, "Lord a mercy, what de matter? what is dat mean !"

While I prayed some wept, and wept out aloud, and some cried for mercy and forgiveness. I rose from my knees and commenced an exhortation, after which I sang a hymn. The young lady who invited me on the floor lav prostrate, crying earnestly for mercy. I exhorted again: I sang and prayed nearly all night. About fifteen of that company professed religion, and our meeting lasted next day and next night, and as many more were powerfully converted.

THE LORD GOD IS A SUN."-Some children think the word of God is meat only for grown people. They suppose a child need not try to read it, for, if he did, he would not be able to spell the words, nor tell what they mean. Now, little folks, just look at the verse that stands at the head of this article. There is not a long word in it. It is to be found in the Book of Psalms. It came from the pen of one of the best men of olden times, and he wrote it just as God told him to. Many more like it may be found in the Bi-

Even a child may learn a great deal by thought. So let us think awhile, and see if we can not find out something of what our text means.

What does the sun do? It makes things grow; it casts light and joy on all things; it gives warmth and comfort, it gives beauty and life. Of the sun come all earth's pleasant things. Should the sun set to rise no more, a dreary waste would our world soon be-

who best can tell how God is a sun .-I will tell you how, by the story of a flower-root.

root deep in the ground. Through all the long cold days it lay there. Those

who did not know might have thought! it was dead.

But spring came: the rays of the warm sun struck through the earth to the root. Then came up the green shoots The sun smiled on them, and caused the gentle flowers with their lovely colors, to come forth. Just so roots or seeds are planted by friends in the heart of some dear child. The sun of God's love comes, in course of time, and warms them till they bud and grow, and bloom. And, O! these tlossoms of car ly love from a young heart are lovelier far then the fairest of earth's flowers. Pray, my young friends, that God may be a sun to your hearts.

If you are not tired, I will tell a story of a bird. This, too, may show you the power of the sun, and help to show what the text means.

A friend was walking out one cool day. She saw a bird that seemed to be dead. It lay in the shade, close to the wall of the house. She picked it up, and placed it where the full light of the sun could fall on it. She watched it and soon saw its foot move, then its eye-lid, and it was not long before it; was on its wing high up in the air !-The next day we heard it sing a bluebird's song.

So does the power of God warm a dead soul to life, and songs of praise must break forth from the lips of a new-made child of God .- Child's Mag-

# The Story of the Bottle.

In the course of a Temperance lecture lately delivered in London, George Cruikshank, the celebrated caricaturist, stated that it was only after he had produced the "Bottle, that he became a Teetotaller, by accident:

"I happened," said he, "to be in the Hall of Commerce, when a friend, who, among other works of mine, had got 'The Bottle,' asked me if I would be good enough, on my way home, to call on a friend of his and show him it. I told I could not be carrying my own own dear wife happy, and I assure you, work to show in such a way; but he said that this man was what they calied a Teetotaller, and would be much interested in such a thing. I said, 'If you put it as an obligation, I will do so.' Well, I went to him, and said my friend had asked me to call on him. This gentlemen was a Quaker. He looked over it, and said it was very shocking; then turned to me and said, 'Art thou an Abstainer?' I replied, 'No, sir, I am not. I take these things est of songs, ever sung, very moderately indeed; I am very careful. I have unfortunately dined out; but I may say I am a very careful living man.' 'Well,' he said, 'what surprises me, friend, is this-I have watched thy works for a long time. I have seen the 'Gin Palace,' thy 'Sunday in London.' I have seen a great many of thy works, and bought them all, thinking thou wert an Abstainer.' I told him again I was moderate in all things. 'Well,' he said, 'it doth surprise me that thou shouldst be able to show, as thou has done the dreadful effects arising from the use of these things and yet go on taking them thyself.'-I must say that was a poser. It set my brain to work, and in a week I was

GIVE YOUR CHILD A PAPER .- We clip the following from an exchange, Who wrote it, or where it came from, are alike unknown to us. But we cheerfully put it in circulation; with our endorsement:

a Teetotaller."

"A child beginning to read becomes delighted with a newspaper, because he reads the things which are familiar, and will make 'progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarters' schooling to a child, and every father must consider that substantial information which is connected with advancement. The mother of a family being one of the heads and having a more immediate charge of children. should herself be instructed. A mind is thus fortified against the ills of life. and is braced for any emergency. Children, amused by reading or study, are of course more considerate, and more easily governed. How many parents who have spent twenty dollars for books for their families, would have given hundreds to reclaim a son or daughter, who have ignorantly or thoughtlessly fallen into error?"

NUMBER OF STARS .- Of the stars, thousands, are visible to the naked eve. and millions are dicovered by the telescope. Sir John Herschel calculates that about five and a half millions of stars are visible enough to be distinctly counted in a twenty foot reflector in both hemispheres, and thinks that the actual number is much greater. His illustrious father estimated, on one occasion, that one hundred and twentyfive thousand stars passed through the field of his forty-foot reflector in a quarter of an hour. This would give twelve millions for the entire circuit of the

heavens, in a single telescope zone; and this estimate was made under the assumption that the nebulæ were masses of luminous matter not vet condensed suns. But with the incrase of instrumental power, especially under the mighty grasp of Lord Rosse's gigantic reflector, and the great refractors at Pulkova and Cambridge, the most irresolvable of these nebulæ has given way; and the better opinion now is, that every one of them is a galaxy, like our milky way, composed of millions

### Married Life.

A great proportion of the wretchedness which has so often embittered married life, originated in a negligence of trifles. The following remarks contain much truth and it would be well for all married person to bear them in mind. There is nothing that tends so much to keep the fire of love burning brightly as those little attentions which before marriage the two parties would consider themselves inexcusable in for-

"This laying aside the little endearments that nursed love into being, the very moment that you have sworn to live on it forever, is almost perjury .--Where people are joined for life. it is their mutual interest and duty to render themselves as interesting objects to one another as possible. Connubial happiness is a thing of too fine a texture to be handled roughly. It is a sensitive plant, which will not bear even the touch of unkindness; a delicate flower. which indifference will chill and suspicion blast. It must be watered by the showers of tender affection, expanded by the cheering glow of kindness, and guarded by the impregnable barrier of unshaken confidence. Thus matured it will bloom with fragrance in every season of life. Let me tell you kind reader, if you would be happy, seek for happiness in your own family, and by your own fire side; strive to make your she will try her best to make you happy too; try it; and see if that same hat py smile does not play over her whole countenance. Try it; and see if health would not return to that faded cheek. Try it, and see if there is not the same kind heart to confide in. which you found so dear, but a few short years ago, try it, and see if the whole of your family circle, would not join with you, and sing one of the sweet-

"Home, home, sweet, sweet, home, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.

TELLING MOTER - A cluster of young girls stood about the door of -

and we will let you know, if you will promise not to tell any one as long as you live, was the reply.

'I won't tell any one but my mother. replied Kate. 'I tell her everything, for she is my best friend.'

'No, not even your mother, no one in the world.'

to know." After speaking these words, Kate walked away, slowly and perhaps sadly, yet with a quiet conscience, while her companions went on with

their secret conversation.

CHILDREN BE PROMPT .- Never say, when told to doanything,"In a minute," or "by and by." This leads to a bad habit, which, if not overcome, will grow up. You will then put off dusame way, and lose his confidence.-Many men lose the respect of their neighbors, not so much because th y mean to do wrong, as though carelessness. "By-and-by," and "To-mor-row have rained thousands, robbed them of their character, and made them anything but blessings in a neighborhood. Little confidence can be placed in their word, not because they mean to tell falsehoods, but because of their carelessness. No obligation is fulfilled when it should be. And it is sometimes so in their own affairs. They lose days and weeks because business. is not attended to when it ought to be. A tool is lost, because not promptly! put back when done with. Fulfill promptly every promise made. Put off not and hour.

were honest and industrious. The rule is, virtuous parents raise virtuous children. Not more than one out of every ten criminals has been born of ho lest religious parents. The characters of an parents and children are nearly as much alike as their features.

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THIS DAY came Lined H. Turner, administrator of the estate of Infacture B. Turner deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for an final settlement of said estate; which were set for hearing and settlement on the second Monday in May next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the trobate fourt of said county, to be held on the second Monday in May next, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

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PROBATE COURT—10TH DAY OF MARCH, 1857.

THIS DAY come ANDERSON ROBERSON, guardian of Amanda Conner, a minor and presented his account current and vonchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian attreased, which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in May next.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in May next, at the Court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

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The State of Alabama - Macon County. the school room one afternoon, engaged in a close conversation, when a little gerl joined them and asked what they were doing.

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