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Messas. Epirors: I beg leave to preat to your numerous readers, a few englypine remarks which fell gratuionsly from the unvelveted lips of a odern Geliath. It was Saturday eveag; the happy denizers of our little wu had assembled in the Methodist surch, for the purpose of being refreshby those "good tidings" which emaas from the sanctuary of God. The rvices were soon commenced by the Mr. - who took for his text following beautiful words, "As rist also loved the Church, and gave mself for it, that he might sanctify cleanse it with the washing of waout blemish." Ephes, 5:25 27.

How can a man in this enlightened get up and defile the illustrious ad of God, and expect to make his and without suffering the scrutiny a critic's eye? Does he think all men blind, and that their ears are deaf. hat he is the only star in the literarown? He may think, that when copacy speaks, all men must be si-Well, here it is, just as it issued the dark cavern of Methodism doctrine of entire, total and complete tification, has for its foundation the of God ; and that he can prove with an overwhelming proof; bedozen times or more, and that he examined this doctrine thoroughly,? at "overwhelming," triumphant of! "Who is like unto this beast? wis able to make war with him? he has said it, therefore, it must be or who has read the Bible as much e? "a dozen times or more," eh? ow, my Methodist brethren, if you uld read your Bible, and conclude brother is wrong, you must keep it ourself; don't let him know it, if

"This is his privilege! Don't you mber how authoritatively he spoke other night while lecturing you class-meetings? Have you forn already? Why I shall always reit; because I was very sorr; for Here is what he said : "If you class-meeting one single t me, withgood excuse, you shall be dealt and if necessary, turned out." ewell, my good brethren; you o to more to hear your Presbyteand Baptist brethren preach, unon get a ticket from your overseer. while you are out from under his you can glory in your religious in. But again, hear what he : "The reason why some do not eve in the doctrine, is because of r ignorance, and wickedness." How aritable! smely, he is a literary gentan, and a sanctified Christian! Again ys: "All who enter heaven, are ly sanctified before they leave this , and that it is just as easy to be

streak of lightning, and looks like a drunkard staggering home from the grogshop." Now, it is said by those who have experienced it, that all sober, civil men, seem to stagger and reel to the crazy eye of an intoxicated man the reader can make the application .-

In his exhortation he says : "They have sent me on this circuit, and by the help of God, I am determined to preach the strongest sort of sanctification. I know there will go out fire brands, but let them go, I hope they may burn. I I know I have the right kind of brethren to back me, and I intend to kindle the fire of sanctification all around this

circuit, for it is this the churches want." Now brother editors, a "thing or two" just here, and I am done. He says "they" sent him; what a meddlesome family these "Theys," are! "They sent him," yes, I agree with him here, for I have no idea he was ever called to this nor them into the office on Tuesday of each as they may get crowded out if delayed as they may get crowded out if delayed C. A. 9. I think are that I four when he God;" I think so; but I fear when he calls on God for help, it will be like Balak's call for Balaam. Then, he "is determined to preach the strongest sort of sanctification." So "awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead." for the great sanctifier is coming, armsanctification in a Flame, Look- ed in "might and power," lightning flashes out at his eyes, terror from his nostrals, and his neck is clothed with thunder! yes, there is going to be a grand revolution of things this year, mark that. But he has "fire brands" too! Yes, but they wont burn us, because God's people can pass through the fiery furnace, and not even the hem of their garments will smell the blaze. So don't hope for such folly my brother, it takes something more than a mere "brand" of your fox-fire to consume a baptist, if you do have brother Nebuchadnezzar to "back you." And be careful how you kindle that "flame," lest your churches be consumed as dross Where there is so much gas, there is by the word, that he might present danger of explosions. And now my himself, a glorious church, not brother, I bid you adieu, hoping you ag spot, or wrinkle, or any such may have a warm ride around your cir cuit And when you get the fire unde way, let me know, I should like to see

> Now brethern Editors, I have a ques tion for you. Can you tell me how these brethren harmonize the doctrine of sanctification with that of apostacy? Surely there is inconsistency some where, but when our brother gets up his fire it will all be right, I reckon, don't vou ? J. J. CLOUD.

LaPlace, Ala., April, 1857.

This is defined by Dr. Johnson to be a whining pretension to goodness .-There is a great deal of it in the world he had read the Bible through and although by no means confined to the Church, yet there is much of i there, and sufficiently disgusting too. "But what then?" a contemporary asks: "are we to have no pretensions to good ness, because there is such an offensive thing as 'a whining pretension?' Are those who, by promise and obligation. are bound to shine 'as lights in the world,' to keep themselves as dark lan-

These are very pertinent inquiries. Many persons are so afraid of the ap do, he "will rule you with a rod of pearance, or the charge of canting, that they hold their tongues even when silence is a sin. They forbear to use the very words of inspiration, (such as "spiritually-minded," "carnal," &c.) be cause those words have been extensive ly used by mere noisy pretenders,-They utter no reproof, even when re proof is imperatively called for. They express no dissent from monstrous opinions avowed in their presence. They say not a syllable for precious truth, however unjustly assailed. All because some curling lips may hiss out the dreadful word-cant! Such persons should take heed lest it turn out that they have been "ashamed of Christ and of his words." The fear of cant may put the light under the bushel, when it ought to be set on a candlestick : may set a waten before the lips, and keep the door of the mouth, instead of letting God and conscience do it; may pointing to God's words and God's truth, call evil good, and good evil. -Chr. Int.

tified lifty years before one's death, The use of little time. -One of the the very hour and article of death." hours, each day wasted on trifles or ind, it seems that he has taken a dolence, saved, and daily devoted to Jonathan's honey; and that his improvement, is enough to make an igwe enlightened! Hear him again: norant man wise in ten years; to projections to this doctrine spring vide the luxury of intelligence to a he devil " Realy, he must live mind torpid from lack of thought; to se toold Satan, to know so well. brighten up and strengthen faculties keeps getting worse! Here is perishing with rust; to make life a and who oppose this doctrine, fruitful field, and death a harvest of s crooked to him as the zigzag glorious deeds.

An Outrage Upon the Christian Ordinance of Baptism. though no doubt very reluctantly. The attempt to reflect odiously upon, or Our prayer is, that he may go and sin use of the baptistry in the "Disci- treat lightly with a flippant bearing, so no more ples" Church, corner of Lombard and sacred, so holy, so blessed an institu-Paca streets was applied for, (which, tion of God's own appointment. granted.) The parties who applied for ever claimed that Jesus was buried it stated that it was not expected or de- three times, and that, too, face down-

Episcopal administrator.

ing, and followed it, with propounding the former, with the tortuous scene of

tending friend, "what is the name?" subject was of Baptist parents. It is It is this conviction that dims the splenas in sprinkling infants, proceeded singular, indeed, that while an Episco- dor of an earthly crown, and sheds a Let this cup pass, my Father! I am sinking thence into the water, where it was at pal minister could not preach in the halo of beauty and of dignity upon the In the deep waters which surround my soul. Mr. EDITOR :- No one imbued with once apparent to all, that the situation pulpit of the said church, unless under love to the Savior, and who regards was quite novel to him, rather an un-certain restrictions, that he can find it with sacred interest his blessed ex- fortunate one, and that for cold water | very convenient to use their baptistry, ample, but feels ever an instinctive in that way, he had no very peculiar notwithstanding it has never been conreverence for the sanctities that attach affinities. It appeared as though the secrated by the sacerdotal honors of to this divine ordinance, and few have reverend administrator was determined the Episcopacy. It is rather strange, ever witnessed its administration as to screen the candidate from the obsertoo, (but then extremes will sometimes practised by the Baptists, from the vation of the "many witnesses," so meet,) to find him selecting his pattern days of John the Baptist, of Christ and carefully did he seem to spread out, of the mode of baptism from a sect so the Apostles, as recorded in the New and around her the folds of his "flow- utterly antagonistic to all the forms Testament, the great chart of our faith, ing white garment," as she was handed and ceremonies of the Episcopacy. The without evidently manifesting by their down into the water. The young lady object is quite apparent and signififeelings, the silent power and subduing appeared quite interesting and self- cant, without further remark, but if Mr. eloquence of the scene. By this "visi- possessed, and by some was seen to Morrison is desirous of coming to a ble preaching" of the sufferings of the kneel in the water, (and to those who practical "knowledge of the truth," as blessed Redeemer, many have been did not see this, all was solicitude and to the mode and efficacy, we refer him called from "nature's darkness," to ex- breathless silence,) awaiting the scene. to the New Testament, and to common perience the "marvelous light of the While all present were looking for the sense, and should desire to dispel any Gospel," and have gone on their way performance in the usual way, the min- ignorance of the proprieties which atrejoicing, because they had the answer lister suddenly and hastily repeated, tach to the ordinance, he can, by subof a good conscience toward God. It "I baptize thee in the name of the mitting to it himself, become enlightis right, then that we should feel in Father," at the same time plunging ened, and then better fitted to admintensely desirous that so interesting an the candidate, who was kneeling face ister it to others, feeling an easy confioccasion as the performance of this foremost, head downwards, into the dence in his ability to perform it withbeautiful ordinance should be attended water, the minister losing his hold out fear of strangling or drowning the with that due observance of all the and self-possession, causing the young candidate, or shocking the sensibilities proprieties which being to so solemn an lady to struggle and flounder some- of spectators, and resting with a good act. It is the crowning glory of the what by herself in the water, and conscience in having followed the ex-"great commission," and by its inhe- finally regaining her feet, the adminis- ample of the blessed Redeemer, in the rent power in melting the obdurate trator, catching her by the back of the strict emblem of "His death and buriheart, it fully vindicates and attests its neck, repeated again, "in the name of al." Any of our city Baptist pastors divine origin. When, however, this the Son," and suddenly and irrever- will accommodate him at any time, the sacred ordinance, through the wilful ently thrust her head (but not the body,) sooner the better. The circumstances, ignorance of the administrator, or by under the waier. At this juncture the as related, can be attested to by many an awkwardness, which is hardly less scene became one of intense pain and witnesses; and it should serve as a culpable, is perverted and suffers vio- solicitude—the young lady, by her im- useful lesson for the future, to induce lence from the manner of its administratory look, seemed to remonstrate our churches invariably to refuse the tration, it is a source of grief and pain against it, and many turned their backs use of their baptistries to any but to to those who love to see things done upon such a desecration of the holy those who practise immersion in the "decently and in order;" and it "de- rite, the minister evidently showing his spirit of the New Testament. And thus stroys entirely its beauty and power, entire unfitness to admirister it prop-should we ever guard with a keen teproducing in the bosoms of spectators, erly. But it was not vet finished, and nacity, the divine teachings of Christ feelings almost of revulsion." Such a notwithstanding the almost strangled and of the Apostles, and ever protect scene was witnessed in this city the and exhausted appearance of the candi- from desecration, with all due solemnity, past week. A similar one may we date, and wno evidently appeared as the sacred form of Christ's holy examnever witness again! It appears that the victim of a sacrilegious martyrdom, ple. Nor should we ever lend our aid a young lady, a daughter of a deceased the reverend administrator, to finish, or countenance, by any act of ours, to Buptist brother of this city, being de- continued, "In the name of the Holy such religious buffoonery as was enacted sirous of "following her Lord in the Ghost. Amen;" again thrusting her last Thursday by this Episcopal clergysacred ordinance of baptism," felt it to head, but not the body, under the water. man. "What is not of faith is sin." be her duty to embrace the New Testa. By this time the audience were excited Fearful, then, must be the responsibiliment mode of immersion, and accord- to feelings of intense sympathy for the ty of that individual, who, regardless ingly made the request. Being an at- young lady, and for the reverend ad- of the divine injunction, should attempt tendant upon the ministry of the Rev. ministrator, pity and disgnst-pity that to practise an ordinance whose faith in Mr. Morrison, (St. Peter's Episcopal one professing to be a lineal successor its validity, divine origin, and moral Church.) and surrounded by a circle of of the Apostles, should, by wilful ig- power, was displayed only in apparentfriends in that church, this was deci- norance, or a barbarous awkwardness, ly disregarding all the sacred associdedly out of the regular order of things; or by Popish parapharnalia and dog- ations which gather around so solemn but as it became necessary in order to re- mas, so mar the beauty of the divine an occasion, and in desecrating the tain her, the request was acceded to, ordinance-and disgust at the apparent divine example of our Lord and Savior.

sired that it should be made public, so as wards? Who would not be shocked at to cause a large auditory, only a few were the burial of a deceased friend, to see to be present, and thus this blessed ordi- him laid in that position in the grave? nance was to have been privately smug. Where does this reverend gentleman gled upon the candidate, as though it find his authority for this perversion of was some deed that needed the obscu- the usual mode, when the New Testa- less." rity of a corner. The unreasonable ment fails him, as well as his own hour of two to half-past two o'clock, P. prayer-book? Indeed his prayer book M., was fixed upon as the time, no doubt is against it. It is quite apparent that hand a prayer book, commenced read- not but contrast the deep solemnity of house of God .- Morning Star. from the book questions to the candi- Thursday last. We, as Baptists, are date, which were responded to also charged with compassing "land and fact that one can trace his lineage from a book. He then read a prayer, sea" to make a proselyte; but here is through a succession of illustrious no-

As Baptists, we can with Roger Williams "feel the rocky strength of the under other circumstances would have Baptism is an emblem of the "death foundation on which we stand," as long been refused, but in this instance was and burial" of our Savior; and who has as we follow the divine requirements of the New Testament, rejecting all the inventions of the world, the flesh, and the devil, and humbly praying that God would guide us in infinite mercy in the way of his truth, let us ever cherish the simplicities of the Gospel, and walk "in all the ordinances of the Lord, blame-

Do a Little.

Many a christian destroys his peace supposing that at that time the calls of in order to render the ordinance as ob- and usefulness because he is not willing business, or the still more attractive jectionable to others as possible, and to to do little things. He wants to speak call of the dinner bell, would give am- cast the obloquy of the "depised Naza- and pray well, cloquently, edifying, or ple opportunity to secure all the privacy rene" upon it," the eccentric mode of not at all. Because he cannot do some and obscurity to the occasion that may the "Dunkers" was chosen, this being great thing, he won't do anything. He have been desirable. This, however, their mode, and the sect, an obscure must sit in the highest seat or nowhere. was destined to fail, for, coming to the though pious people, not much known Now no brother is fit to do large things ears of some, it was repeated to others, or heard of beyond certain districts in unless he is willing to do little things. and thus on Thursday last, at the ap- Pennsylvania and Virginia, and quite He must be faithful in the least, or he pointed hour, a goodly company were limited even there. There should be will never be useful in the greatest .-assembled at the "Disciples" Church, propriety in all things pertaining to Can you make a good minister out of a awaiting the approach of the Reverend the performance of Christian baptism; poor layman? or a good deacon out of and no don't the "Dunkers," who per- a man who is unwilling to do the least So much for the prelude, now for the form their mode with acceptation, honorable duties of the church? If all grace, and due solemnity, and who were willing to add a little to the in-At or about half-past two o'clock, P. immerse the whole body three times, terest of a prayer-meeting, a Sabbath M .- a few minutes more or less makes | would have been as much shocked as | school, or covenant-meeting, or to the no difference-the reverend gentleman any who were present, at witnessing strength and influence of the church, made his appearance, and with hurried so wanton a turlesque upon their mode, there would not be so many praying to step passed through the aisle of the and so odious a reflection upon the or- be excused. If we were willing to be church into the basement, giving the dinance itself. The sight shocked re- weak, that is, appear weak and ignobaptistry, as he passed it, a side, sly, finement, and was revolting to the rant, as we really are, make simple hydrophobic look, at the sight of modesty of our nature. It was our prayers and speeches when we can do "much water." He shortly again pleasure some years back, to witness no better, we should pray oftener, betappeared attired in a "flowing white the baptism of the deceased father of ter, and in every way do more good .garment," which seemed to resemble by the young lady, by the Rev. George F. Happy is the man who is willing to be the fit, some of the old fashioned gowns Adams, in the Calvert street Baptist little, the servant of all, a door-keeper, which tradition tells us were worn by Church, and touching, indeed, was the bell-ringer, fire-builder, lamp-lighter, our grandmothers, and holding in his occasion, as it always is. We could anything that will serve Christ, in the

TRUE NOBILITY .- If it be an ennobling consecrating the water, (dipping his an instance where an Episcopal clergy- bles, how much must be the dignity the coast is mentioned as having mov- ing comments by Col. Frement in a fingers in it,) and in which there was a man apparently stultifies his conscience, which rests on one who can claim to be ed inward one hundred yards, in the letter to the publishers in New York, a petition, also, that the young lady might steps out of the usual way, throws all a child, not of the royalty that is doombe born again, (we who were present the odium possible, by an awkward per- ed to die, but of the King of kings, the ion of the oldest observers that the tides celebrated traveler in Africa, is reportthought she was, or she would not have formance, and "raises heaven and everlasting Father, who is through on rise higher upon the Eastern New Jerasked baptism,) and asking of an at. earth" to retain one proselyte, for the the riches and the glory of the universe. sey uplands than formerly.

The Theatre.

Harper's Weekly, a secular paper has the following truthful and forcible paragraph in a recent issue.

The drama in America, from its in aptitude and rudeness, does not attract | Life hath not laid her hand upon me lightlythe taste of the refined, and from its grossness positively repels the sentiment of the moral. Its influence is confined to corrupting the inexperienced or fixing the habits of the vicious. Entirely a foreign thing in its nature and And from the draught my shuddering soul is management, the so-called American drama has never touched the national sympathy, and accordingly its bad ef- What have I said? Will not Thy grace sustain me? fects are fortunately very restricted .- Is Thine arm shortened that it cannot save? It is only, after all, a kind of chiffonier Powerless indeed if thou my God disdain me, or rag picker, which fumbles in the filth of society, and gathers up the loose Haste Thee to help me! that, on Thee depending, ends and dirty shreds of humanity .-These, however, are worth the trial of purification and it becomes social reformers to attempt it.

What better proof can you have of the evil influences of the theater, than the rapid corruption which ensues in a neighborhood on the raising of one of these temples of vice? No sooner is the flaming poster stuck up, the doors opened, and the gas lighted, than decency flies it as health would a plaguespot. The erection of a new theater in a previously respectable quarter of cy of life.

bagnio; the shop of honest trade into bors with ease. Ten sermons a week playhouse stands a spectacle of vice, efforts. The capacious hall is still dyism, gambling, drunkenness and pros. riages throng the road on a Sabbath titution. Verily, the national taste and morning. The one before Lent brought morality do well in scorning the "Thea- the venerable Marquis of Landsdowne ter and its Friends."

A Noble Sentiment.

lis, as the vanquished troops were with the preacher for some time, after marching out with cased colors, the the services, and expressed themselves drum beating the sad sound of defeat, as deeply interested in the sermon. It Washington said to his troops,

of satisfaction for the triumph you have represented as being present on the ocgained, induce you to insult a fallen casion. His popularity is undiminishfoe ; let no shouting no clamorous huz- ed, and, what is better still, his success zaing, increase their mortification. It in winning souls to Christ equally great. is sufficient satisfaction to us that we witness their humiliation. Posterity will huzza for us."

Yes, reader, so say I. If we have lest the Lord see it, and it displeaseth and the following ensued: manly Christian, -- Christ. Mirror.

PATRIOTISM OF ABOLITIONISM.—Rev. Dr. Court in the Dred Scott case, says: your way. The decision has no more the force of law, than if the Chief Justice having proof that I am not, I've come this morbecome insane, had decided that by the ning on purpose to see you. Now, Dea-Constitution, none but Roman Catholics | con Shaw, we must settle the difficulty, could be entitled to vote for the Presi- and there is but one way to do it—you dent of the United States. It is, in must give up, for I can't. fact, the dictum of a moral insanity, and of a morally insane per ion, and is as utterly null and void, as it the Judge to us a poor thing to walk in the comthat has uttered it had been a maniac." mon paths alotted to mankind. Yet This is the tendency of that anti-slave- these common paths are the paths in ry fanaticism which is, and always has which blessings travel; they are the be n evil and only evil. It knows no ways in which God is met. Welcomauthority, divine or human If the above ing and fulfilling the lowest duties is not the effusion of moral insanity, it which meet us there, we shall often be is the ravings of the dark spirit of un- surprised to find that we have unawares Ulushing infidelity.

ENCROACHMENTS OF THE OCEAN,-It is stated in a late Geological Report that | Decease of Celebrated Travelers .the surface of the Ocean at Cape Is- Anderson, the celebrated Swedish travland, has eaten inward a mile or more, eler was lately killed in Africa by an since the Revolution, and that the At- elephant. He is said to have reached lantic is steadily, and rather rapidly, a portion of the interior of Africa nevencroaching upon the land on its coast. er before penetrated by any other Eu-Along the bay shore at Cape May the ropean. Mr. Anderson was the author marsh wears away at the rate of a rod of the captivating book of travels in two years. One of the beaches upon which was introduced with such flatter-

"Let this cup pass from me."

head of the orphan and the hovel of the And bitter grows the draught which I am drink-And higher rise the waves that round me roll.

Forsake me not in this my need extremest! Let not Thy strengthening hand elude my

I know Thy love, even when Thou harshest seemest-

Father most merciful! let this cup pass!

I have known sorrow, disappointment, pain, Have seen hope clouded when it burned most brightly, And false love fade, and falser friendships wane.

But now, fresh chains about my heart are linking. shrinking,

Father! I cannot, cannot drink it up!

I can do all things with the help I crave.

I may have strength to say, "Thy will be

If this cup may not pass, Thine angel sending, Aid me, as Thou of old didst aid Thy Son! And Thou, my Savior! once our weakness shar-

Tempted in all things, yet untouched by sin, Hear my wild cry! leave not my soul despairing! Help me the cross to bear, the crown to win! BRISTOL, Aug. 20th, 1857.

Episcopal Recorder. Mr. Spurgeon's Health.

Your readers will be glad to learn that the reports of Mr. Spurgeon's health one of our cities, is well known to des. are more encouraging. Bronchitis was troy that quarter for any future decen- the complaint under which he was laboring. Happily that is subdued, and The private house is turned into the he is able to pursue his unparalleled lathe faro, saloon, or bar-room, and the mark the average amount of his pulpit supported by its congenial aids of row- crowded with a mixed multitude. Carto hear him; last Sabbath, amongst his auditors were seen Lord J. Russell. Lord Stanley, Sir J. Graham, and sev-After the surrender of Lord Cornwal- eral M. P's. The two Lords conversed was so with the aged peer, the Sabbath "My brave fellows, let no sensation before. From 10 to 11,000 persons are

An Accommodating Spirit.

Exchange.

In a certain New England parish, a done great things, done well, posterity difficulty arose about the location of the will huzza for us. It is unmanly to tri- new meeting house, and the church was umph over a fallen foe. It should be rent with the division. The pastor at enough to witness their mortification. length preached a melting sermon on And we should remember, too, that, the subject of union, and the congregaperhaps, after all, we have accomplish- tion were dissolved with tears. The ed half we thought we had. "Rejoice next morning Deacon Jones went over not when thine enemy falleth, neither early to see his opponent, Deacon Shaw, let the heart be glad when he stumbleth, to make an earnest effort for peace,

Him." So says the word of God .- Deacon J .- Deacon Shaw, I hav'nt Brethren, is the custom of the day, slept a wink last night; and I came even among too many professing Chris- over to see if we can't have peace on tians, in regard to this matter, generous, this subject of the meeting house; we must settle the difficulty.

Deacon S .- Well, I'm very happy to hear you talk so, for to tell the truth, I Cheever, speaking of the decision of the always thought you were a little set in

De con J .- Not at all : and as a

COMMON PATHS.—It sometimes seems been welcoming and entertaining au-

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TUSKEGEE, ALA.; THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1857.

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

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

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

Some errors were made last week in the "Receipt List," which we have corrected this week, which may be seen by examining "Business De-

Just received from Sheldon, Blakeman, & Co., a supply of first volume of Theodosia, and second volume of Spurgeon's Sermons.

Just received from GRAVES, MARKS & Co., a good supply of Theodosia, Vol.

We have not received for the office, a copy of the late issue of the Christian Review. If it was an oversight, the editors will please send us one.

The matter for the present issue was arranged before the arrival of the "Declaration of Principles and Objects, and an address of the Baptist Union of East Alabama." It shall appear next

In another column it will be seen that Elder J. D. WILLIAMS proposes publishing the "African Advocate and Southern Expositor of Slavery."-As the objects of the proposed work are clearly stated in the Prospectus, we refer the reader to it for information. He wishes all who intend to patronize the work, to send their names, so that he may send them a specimen number, which he proposes issuing in June or July. If they are not pleased with the specimen, return it, and their names will not be transferred to the subscription

Generous.

Elder A. Andrews, of Burnsville, is ready for every good work. We pubfish the following private note, to "provoke" others to aid in the same cause. We are not in the habit of publishing every appeal made to us. The one which we published, and to which brother Andrews has so nobly responded, should be answered by generous donations. Who will meet his proposition? Small sums will be thankfully received. Read the "Appeal" again, signed "FR. RICE," in another column:-

BRETHREN EDITORS : - Returning this evening from a little trip up the cour try, I found the 'South Western Baptist' waiting to welcome me. Casting my eyes over its columns, I soon noticed a plea for assistance, in refunding to brother Hunter the money advanced by him for the establishment of a Church in Trenton. Jackson county; which liberal act, on his part, has embarrassed him considerably.

My brethren, I do not belong to a rich church, nor am I a rich Baptist, (though I do trust I am rich in the spirit of benevolence, for I am a "cheerful giver".) but I pledge myself to be one of twentyfive to raise the sum you mentioned, and here is \$10 enclosed-my roucher for Your friend, this pledge.

A ANDREWS BURNSVILLE, Dallas County,) April 19th, 1857.

Mariana, Fla.

We extract the following from a private letter, under date of April 4th:

I am happy to state to you, that our little Church, Salem, five miles from this place, is in a prosperous condition. I baptized four last month, and I think there are several others that will soon come forward, to walk in the steps of their Savior. We are watched closely by the Methodists; two of the four mentioned above were of that society. The Methodists have long had the sway in this country, but now Baptist principles are beginning to spread, Methodism is losing ground. May the time soon come when men shall renounce error, and receive the truth as it is in Christ.

Yours, in the bonds of Christian love, R. C. B. LAWRENCE.

Notice.

Passing through Montgomery from the Baptist Convention held in Marion, I laid my Carpetbag upon some Trunks in a Hotel. When I looked for it, it was not to be found. The presumption is, that it was taken through mistake. There were some clothing, papers, and val-

Should it have fallen into bad hands, this is to request those who gave notes for the benefit of the South Western Baptist at the Baptist Convention in LaFayette, in 1856, not to pay them, if presented, till they hear from me.

H. E. TALIAFERRO.

The Baptist Union of East Alabama, will convene at Oxford. Benton County, on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in May next, for the transaction of business.

Elder WM. McCain will preach the Introductory Sermon. Elder HUGH CARMICHAEL will preach the Missionary Sermon. The Brethren at Oxford extend a cordial in-

vitation to all the friends of the enterprise, and a full attendance of Delegates is respectfully urged and requested. By the order of the Baptist Union of East W. W. MASON,

President B. U. E. A. J. J. BULLINGTON, Rec. Sec.

Read This.

This issue ends the 8th volume of our paper. This is a proper time to say a word to our read-

ers.

1. We wish them to increase our circulation. This can be easily done. Let each subscriber make a vigorous effort to obtain another, and the work will be done. But one waits for another, and the work is not done. A little effort from our present patrons would relieve us of all financial embarressments, and greatly enlarge our sphere of usefulness.

If we now had paying patrons enough to pay all expenses, and to bring us an income, we should still insist on a larger circulation. The absolute necessity for, and the usefulness of a well conducted religious newspaper is now conceded by every unprejudiced and thinking man; and the wonder with us is, that every Christian does not exert himself to the utmost, to introduce one into every family. While there is a general appreciation of a religious weekly vet it is not sufficiently strong to call forth the energies of all, to widely diffuse them. Most men think they do well if they subscribe for, and

But we must not occupy space to argue this question. We want more readers, that's the subject. And we appeal to our present patrons to secure them. You can do it. You have only to try, and the work will be done. If you will make the effort you will be astonished to find that many of your neighbors whom you now think take our paper, actually do not. Enquire and you will find it so. We can appeal to the Searcher of hearts, that we want to do good to souls ; and when we write or publish an article that would accomplish such a noble end, we wish it read by many thousands. We have not time to take the field and procure subscribers, nor are we able to pay an agent for the whole of his time to do it for us, we must then appeal to our friends to work for us.

We want to gain one thousand subscribers during the publication of volume 9, above our discontinuances. This is a small estimate. It could be done in a month, if all would put forth that energy which men call try. Brethren and sisters help! We are laboring hard for the cause of Christ. Will you help us.

2. One more want we now make known -This paragraph some of you need not read .-We want every man who is in debt to us to pay up forthwith. We would say it if we did not need the money. Any econimist will tell you it is bad policy to let debts accumulate. The subscriber who pays annually does not miss the sum, but the one who pays not for years, when he does, if a poor man, he feels it. We purchased this office with many old debts upon it. These, we have paid as fast as possible. We have kept the paper regularly going, and have not stunned your ears with duns and complaints. We have paid but little on the purchase for the office. Now all we ask on this score is, for every one who is in arrears to us to pay up, and we can pay all we owe.

There is no music nor pay in the old song, Brethren, if you don't pay up the paper will go down." The S. W. Baptist will not shall not go down. If many do neglect their duty to it, others will aid, and it will go forward in its noble work. It never was in so prosperous a condition-never had so many firm friends. Our trust is in God and his people to extend its usefulness far and wide.

Monument to "Harry."

It will be recollected that the servant boy, HARRY, belonging to Dr. Talbird, lost his life in his efforts to save the students of Howard College in the fire that consumed the College building. The students of the College and the members of the Convention resolved to erect a monument to his memory; and certainly if any man, white or black, bond or free, ever deserved such a testimonial of gratitude, it was HAR-RY. Such heroic virtue-such noble daringsuch oblivion of self in an hour of the most fearful peril to others-deserves to be chronicled and commemorated, and cherished in everlasting remembrance.

On Sunday evening, during the session of the Convention, the students of the College, in the presence of a large attendance of citizens, members of the Convention, and strangers, repaired to the cemetary, to erect the monument. Elder J. C. WRIGHT, whose thrilling account of the fire is perhaps yet remembered by our readers, now pastor of the Baptist Church at Newbern. delivered the address, which, by vote of the Convention, we will soon publish. After which, a neat and tasty obelisk was raised, bearing the following inscriptions:

"HARRY.

Servant of H. Talbird, D. D., President of Howard ('ollege, who lost his life from injuries received while rousing the students at the burning of the College building on the night of Oct. 15th, 1854. Aged 23 years."

(REAR.)
"As a grateful tribute to his fidelity, and to commemorate a noble act, this monument has been erected by the students of Howard College, and the Alabama Baptist Convention." (SIDE.)

"He was employed as waiter in the College, and when alarmed by the flames at midnight, and warned to escape for his life, replied, "I MUST WAKE THE BOYS FIRST," and thus saved their lives at the cost of his own."

"A consistent member of the Baptist Church he illustrated the character of a Christian servant, faithful unto death."

Many a stranger will pause at the grave of HARRY, and pay his memory the tribute of a tear. But more and better than all, "a book of remembrance is written" for him before the throne, and the blessed Master has said. "He shall be mine in that day when I make up my jewels." In a grave more truly honored than Napoleon or Cæsar fills, the faithful HARRY sleeps, awaiting that summons which shall raise him to the dignity of a king and priest unto

God forever! EUFAULA BAPTIST CHURCH .-- A private letter from Bro, VAN HOOSE, pastor of this Church, informs us that he baptized three young ladies on Sabbath, the 12th inst.

Elder W. W. B. WESTON, has removed from Clayton, Barbour County, Ala., to "Central Institute," Coosa County, where he wishes his correspondents to address him.

A correspondent says: "I now ask

In one respect our correspondent has imposed an easy task upon us, but in another, a hard one. It is an easy task to prove from the Scriptures, that the Gospel, but a herculcan task to remove prejudices against such a position, which are founded in avarice, or created by false teaching. All we can do. is to, in as little space as possible, embody the testimony of the Word of God upon the subject, and if the caviler will cavil, let him come in contact with the

Then what saith the Scriptures? As we live under the New Covenant, we will take the proof from the New Testament Scriptures. Take the following:

"Ye must be born again." "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life: but the wrath of God abideth on him." "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." I am the way, the truth, and the life." "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God." "He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself." That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." "Without faith it is impossible to please Him."

show, that there is no salvation without of faith in the heart?

they believe in him of whom they have fessor of Theology, one George Chrisnot heard? and how shall they hear TIAN KNAPP, D. D .- that within that pethey preach, except they be sent?"

faith in Christ, they must have the tes- aforesaid book, said Dr. Knapp, a pedohis Son to predicate it'upon. Paul says, our subject in words and figures as fol-"faith comes by hearing, and hearing by lows, to-wit :the Word of God," and we will not have IV. Was the Baptism of John different the presumption to deny it, nor to modify his language. If Paul is correct,

Again Paul asks, "How shall they out faith it is impossible to please God; and if faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God; and if they the Missionary enterprize is according to the Gospel, and to save the heathen in any other way, is "another Gospel."

imagine a soul saved without his "calling upon the name of the Lord," in this rite prayer? But no one can do so without Then, in its application to the heathen, how pertinent is the Apostle's inquiry, whom they have not believed?"

gument in this article, and lay the subject over for another week. It is this: John, in Revelations, had a view of the and made them white in the blood of ed in Jesus as Christ, although he had the Lamb." All these were washed received only the baptism of John. and saved in the same way, in and through the blood of the Lamb. And as the blood of Christ is applied by out hearing of the Savior, the "Gospel, sidered at the time of the apostles as the saints by the setting up of "old" or which is the power of God unto salva. not being baptized, or as wrongly bapnew "landmarks"--remains to be seen tion," must be preached in order to save tized, and all such were therefore re-

some of their arguments for it.

gifted and practical writers; the business basis | tial to baptism that one should believe | you to give light on a very important execution is in the best style of the age. This disciples of John who baptized them had subject. Commence, and do not stop first number contains 96 pages; so that a year's said nothing to them about it,) they till you fully convince the Church that series will make nearly 1200 pages of reading were then willing to suffer themselves the heathen cannot be saved without matter. It is 25 cents per number, or \$3 per to be solemnly obligated by baptism year. The page is in double column, like Black-

cess. And the literary tone and execution of its Christians. These false disciples of heathen cannot be saved without the articles will give it a position which must com- John still continued to practise John's be to send the price of a number, and have it remitted to him by mail if he is not near any of the principal cities in the South,in all of which there are regular agencies for the work.

> We clip the above from the Southern Baptist; and having received a copy of the same, we en-

of Southern intellect will burst forth,

We are much pleased with the criticism upon and the bats.

Christian Baptism.

No. 8. JOHN'S BAPTISM, AGAIN-PEDOBAPTIST DEPOSITION.

ing by the Word of God." "How shall with the "University of Halle," as pro- they are cured of their Popish mania. without a preacher? and how shall riod, the said Dr. KNAPP composed a body of divinity entitled "Lectures on Upon these passages we ask, who Christian Theology"-that in the year can have faith without testimony? Who 1831, one Leonard Woods, jun. D. D., can believe or disbelieve a thing about President of the Bowdoin College, which, he has no testimony-knows Brnuswick, State of Maine, translated nothing? It is absurd in any depart- said "lectures" into the English lanment of life. For the heathen to have guage-and that on page 485 of the mony that God has given concerning baptist divine, proposes and discusses

from Christian Baptism

Many theologians of the Romish have the heathen got the "Word of church formerly maintained that there God," by which faith is produced, is a difference, but protestants usually take the opposite side, although some, me;—but ye can't do it unless ye're through the Spirit's influence? No one especially the more modern, have again will affirm that they have, only as it adopted the former opinion. The folhas been given them by the Missiona- lowing observations may serve to settle the matter:

same with that of Christian; and from Christian fellowship? Could he not have hear without a preacher?" And have this it may be at once concluded that it they any preachers of the Gospel but did not differ essentially from the lat-Christian Missionaries? If then, with- ter. John exhorted the persons baptized by him to repentance (μετανοια) and to faith in the Messiah who was shortly to appear, and made these duties obligatory upon them by this rite, Matt. iii. 11; cannot hear without a preacher, and he Luke, iii. ; Mark, i. ; John, i. ; Acts, ii. cannot preach except he be sent, surely 38. And as soon as Jesus publicly appeared, John asserted in the most forciole manner that he was the Messiah. and so required of all whom he had then or before baptized, that they should On this point, Paul affirms again, believe in Jesus as the Messiah. Now "Whosoever shall call upon the name in Christian baptism, repentance and of the Lord shall be saved." Who can faith in Jesus as the Messiah are likewise the principal things which are required on the part of the subjects of law of love. In the one case, the will of

2. The practice of the first Christian his views of God are essentially correct. church confirms the point that the baptism of John was considered essentially the same with Christian baptism .-For those who acknowledged that they and on suitable occasions preach a "How then shall they call on him in had professed, by the baptism of John, to believe in Jesus as the Christ, and We shall introduce but one more ar- who in consequence of this had become in fact his disciples, and had believed in him, were not, in a single instance, a common heaven-in the other, the baptized again into Christ, because this King of Zion has erected a barrier was considered as having been already which neither men nor angels dare subend of time, and saw the redeemed, done. Hence we do not find that any which no man could number, of all na. apostle or any other disciple of Jesus tions, and kindreds, and people, and was the second time baptized; not tongues, who had washed their robes, even that Apontos mentioned in Acts, xviii. 25, because he had before believed climate;" but whether it will be adapt-

3 But all those disciples of John who had not before acknowledged this John or his successor in an entirely dif- which there is no law," in God's Word faith, and as there can be no faith with- ferent signification, were properly con nor should there be in the Churches of In our next, we will examine some case with the Jews, who, according to the whole moral habitudes and impulspassages relied upon by those who Acts, ii. 41, were baptized into Jesus, es of the regenerated man? If so, we plead for the salvation of the heatlen among whom were many whom John have sadly mistaken the whole animus without the preached Gospel, and also had baptized, but who had not then rec-Russell's Magazine, Charleston, S. C. was likewise the case with those per- hear from him often: sons whom Paul (Acts, xix. 1-5) per-The first number of this monthly has made its mitted to be baptized at Ephesus, alppearance, for April. It is issued with the though they had already received the est appliances which the talent and art of this | baptism of John. There is in this place ity can command; and we venture to say that nothing that needs to be artificially exwill compare favorably with the leading seri- plained. The meaning is, "That when

of the work is supported by a house whose re- in Jesus as the Lord and Christ, (which sources of trade are great; and its mechanical they hitherto had not done, since the Bengel's Gnomon, ad h. l. and Semler, wood, and the type is much fairer, and the page Diss. ad Acts, xix. 1, seq. This was the more necessary at that time, as The auspices under which this mouthly now many of the disciples of John had en comes out, would seem at once to ensure its suc tirely separated themselves from the mand a very general acceptance. We should baptism into the approaching Messiah, be bappy to particularize its contents; but our but denied that Jesus was the Messiah. space forbids. The best that any one can do. Even to the present day there are rem who wishes to form any impression of it, will nants of this sect in Syria and Arabia Vide Norberg, Von der Religion und Sprache der Zabier, and Walch, De Sa bæis, in the Comment. Soc. Gott. 1780 and 1781. There is much directed against the false disciples of John in the accounts given by the Evangelists respecting John the Baptist. Storr, Ueber den Zweck der evang. Gesh. und der Briefe Johannis; Tubin We add further that the articles are written gen, 1786, 8vo; 2d ed. 1809. There is with no ordinary ability. We greet with a nothing therefore in the passages Acts bearty good will American Literature, worthy ii. and xix. which favors the doctrine of the name, every where, but particularly in our that those who had been baptized by beloved South. Let Southern readers patronize John were required to be re-baptized Southern Publications and the pent-up energies in order to admission into the church of

BAPTISTS-A TROUBLESOME PEOPLE.-A Putman's Monthly. The day will come in the Methodist minister, after immersing two history of American Literature, when there will or three persons, one Sabbath morning be no place for the Putnoms, Harpers, Godeys. said to a Baptist, "If it were not for Sartains, Grahams, &c. only among the moles your folks, I would not be put to this trouble." So states a correspondent of the Christian Index.

Without doubt the man told the truth. Were it not for Baptists, both the Scriptural subjects, design and action of Baptism would be supplanted As our cotemporary, the Presbyteri- by the Papacy and her descendants .an True Witness, persists in regarding But the "Witnesses" will proclaim our views as "novel" on the relation of against all inovations upon God's word, John's baptism to Christian baptism, and their testimony is giving reckless Let the above passages suffice to we proceed with our task of "enlight- inovators great "trouble." Their tribuening" him still further. We hope that lations are not ended. The "troublers" of faith in Christ. If any one controverts the "biblical knowledge and logical de- Pedobaptism are just getting their hand it, he opposes the Bible. And we wish ductions" contained in the following ex- in, in good earnest. Elijah never trouthe reader to bear in mind that the tract, will contribute "somewhat to his bled Ahab and his idolatrous court heathen are not excepted in these quo- amusement." Of course he must be ig- more than Baptists are annoying Pedotations. God has but one plan of sav- norant of the author from which we baptists. Baptists, "trouble" them being men. If all men in order to be sav- quote, or he could not characterize our cause they have introduced Popish ined must believe in Christ, what saith views as "novel." Be it known, there- ventions into the Christian Church, and the Divine Record, as to the production fore, to our worthy cotemporary, that affirm that they are in the Bible. We between the years 1775 and 1825, a pe- hope these troublers will continue to "Faith cometh by hearing, and hear- riod of fifty years, there was connected "trouble" our hydrophobic friends till

The following communication

details an incident, which, in the esti-

mation of the writer, involves the ques-

tion of "pulpit union." We publish it

with great pleasure, first, from our respect for the writer; and secondly, from the kindly spirit that pervades it With all deference, however, we must think that our brother "surrendered" beore he was "conquered." He reminds us somewhat of an anecdote we once saw going the rounds of the newspapers to the effect, that a certain lass in her teens in a certain negotiation with "John" which was to result in making "them twain one flesh," very coyly said to him in one of his visits: "I knows stronger than me -and I knows ye's that !" Has it never occurred to our brother, that there is a real and practical differ-1. The object of John's baptism was the ence between Church fellowship and plied his pedobaptist friend with a few rounds from this entrenchment? Surrender such an entrenchment as this without an effort to defend it? Why, we thought our brother was made of sterner stuff. He might have "fit"but certainly had he used the dexterity in this, he uniformly does on other occasions, he never would have "bled and died, in his tracks." How easily could he have answered-"church organization and church privileges are secured by positive law -Christian union and fellowship are based upon the great moral God is law-in the other, Christian love is law : - and the one is no less obligatory than is the other a privilege. In the one instance, we sing, pray, converse common gospel with you, because we worship a common Lord, share "the common salvation," and hope to enjoy vert." Should our good brother continue "whizzing" in the direction indicated. ed to nourish and expand "the fruits of the Spirit, which are love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, truth, and had received the baptism of faith, meekness, temperance; against quired to be baptized expressly into Is it true that the mere symbols of re-Christ as the Messiah. This was the ligion are to set "meets and bounds" to ognised Jesus as the Messiah, and had the communication. Our brother wields even taken part in his crucifixion. This a spicy and nervous pen. We hope to For the South Western Baptist

Baptist Preacher "Fired in the Ring," Versus that Methodist Preacher "Ring-fired."

Brethren Editors, and readers of the Is of the times. Its editors are two of our most they heard from Paul that it was essen- S. W. Baptist : Having read in the S.

W. Baptist of April 2, an amusing ac- 39, and that Mission school continued count of "Ring-firing a Methodist but two years, and since 1850, Baptis Preacher," it called to my mind a very have been without a Mission school feeling scene of "firing a Baptist preach among the Creeks, though they have er in the ring." Of this ring, your humble doubled the number of other communications servant was the hero, and "monarch of cants, of the other two denominations all he surveyed, from centre to circum- How important that the Board be not ference all round." That Methodist disappointed in their even limited numpoint to point, until he actually received schools, other denominations have been a member into that Church. This, to- active, and now have influential schools gether with his pulpit ministrations, he and sending out every year quite a calls "ring-firing." Oh, that Immersion number of educated youth. While at. Then had all the Baptist fires been set taught farming, and girls graduate up in our hero's ring, giving him a good house-keepers. Baptists certainly grand triumphant illumination!

"Though not strictly legal," it should have neglected the education of the not be declared "null and void;" and youth, and given other denominations publishes it, because of its "good na- the privilege of receiving all the reture" and "pleasant description. To go ward. along with this, I offer another peice of That Mission schools are essential Methodist work which, doubtless, will I can convince any one by the follow appear "good-natured" enough, and ing statement. At the close of the first even "pleasant in description," to all day of my school, all beginning with parties not concerned in the premises. the alphabet and a new language-eight But my man rode a "horse of another knew their letters, and at the close of color." To the matter in hand:-

to a controversy on Christian Baptism, English-all the mission schools are by a Methodist friend, in a company of conducted in that language among h Pedoes, we discussed the subject at dians. One of my pupils found no dif. length to the height of our abilities .- ficulty in working all the examples in Mean time, the best of feelings prevail. Arithmetic without any aid. He is now ed. Through the whole range of argument, the Scriptures used, seemed to stubbornly hold the truth, that Immersion is the only action in Christian Baptism. Finally, my friend took a sudden, unexpected turn in the contro- I went, 1847 I found less than 800 versy to this effect: "You believe that nothing is Chris

administrator ?" "I do," I replied. "You therefore, believe that nobody is in Christ's visible Church, who has not been thus Immersed?" "I do." "Consequently, you do not invite such persons to the Lord's table, because they are not in the Lord's Church, for which that table was instituted?" "That is the true reason," I replied. "Well. now, why don't you be consistent? If you don't invite a man to the communion table, because he is not in Christ's Church, how can you invite that same man into the pulpit, and present him to the Church, and the world, as a Christian teacher "sent from God." when he is still not in Christ's Church ?" "Sir." I replied, "your argument is conclusive and unanswerable; and I see no way to remedy the inconsistency, but to stop the practice." Meriment all round; for I was "fired in the Pedo ring." I left the 'ring' on the shortest notice, by the shortest route, and have been whizzing ever since for a cooler climate.-Brethren, was I right, or was I wrong ? Ought I to have "fit, bled, and died" ever heard the gospel? Two travelers in my tracks, or, ought I to have "run just making the journey through much away, that I might live to fight another of South America, inform the world, the

If a Baptist brother had stuck the Indians. I have seen the wild Indians torch to me in this way, I could have of the prairie, and would sooner go kind o' joked him out of it; but it was among them, than the Osages; and a full-blooded Pedo. Taking my faith the Priests term them christians, but for the premises, his reasoning looked remain with them for the night, and unto me like a demonstration; and I saw less you have given your horse to a no alternative, but a total surrender. leading man, the traveler will be with-He furthermore, convinced me, that in- out a horse in the morning. telligent Pedobaptists themselves, can- I believe so fully in christian mis not understand how a man can hold the sions, and especially that Indians have true Baptist faith, and practice pulpit sufficient discernment to know when union with Pedobaptists, without they have a friend, a brother, that I making his practice positively contra- would be one of fifty to form a mission dict his faith. Take care, my young among the Camanches. If the governbrethren, you who are forming your ment would give but half of their Miliministerial character, under the joint tary posts to Mission Boards, and have preaching of Baptist and Pedobaptist Missionaries go in large companiesdoctrine, and under the joint adminis- some as farmers, teachers, and mechantration of Baptist and Pedobaptist ics; and go prepared to defend themchurch government-take care, that selves. Let their labors of love be fulyou do not come out, the stripe of your ly explained to the Chiefs, and in ten unfortunate brother, a "motley, wishy- years, if no other white men, but such washy crew," in faith, practice, and as prudent Mission Boards would send church government Yea, and "at an the people would exclaim, Oh, what a hour ye think not," ye may be "fired in change ! The missionary is the only the fatal ring," and "let off" in red hot white man, that calls the Indian brothstreaks. O, tempora, O, mores!

er" was a "Peace-maker," surely, my place among the Creeks-that mission man was a Firemaker.

A Young Minister. For the South Western Baptist. Nine Years with the Creek In-

The time spent with the Creeks, has enabled the writer to know their wants and to speak of their progress. I do the year 1854, through the exertions of this now, because the Board are making Bro. Wm. Hunter, a house of worship an effort to strengthen their missions. Was built for the french building Church, in this county. In the building It is to be hoped, that the Board will se- of said house, he has become response cure even more than the number they ble for the payment of \$300, or upwards have named for Indian Missions, and a portion of which he has paid, leaving that the churches will fully sustain his wife and three little children almost those willing to go. I would not have destitute. a Mission school closed, for I know industrious Christian man. It is hard what it is to see Indian youth leave that he should be so great a sufferer in these pleasant homes, just as progress this land of plenty. Shall this little becomes so manifest. I closed a Mis. Church, built up in the midst of oppsion school among the Creeks, the chil sition, continue to be oppressed dren greatly desiring to remain; and while that school went on, many came congregation ever discharging the debt and had to be sent away, because of You that can, will you help? More the very limited means of sustaining than twelve months have elapsed since the mission. The children were scattered, and not gathered again into a Baptist Mission school.

I conducted the only Baptist Mission up (24 50,) was thankfully received school among the Creeks, held since 18- yet, so small, that he has abandoned

preacher, by invitation, administered the ber of Missions. While Baptists have government of a Baptist church, from neglected the Indians, by not having and Communion had been called for! tending these mission schools, boys are have forgotten, that early impressions Of this work, the S. W. Baptist says, are the most lasting, or they would not

five months, 22 were reading correctly Having been unexpectedly drawn in- and but five in the school could speak an ordained preacher. The progress of the Creek Mission

should cause the denomination, to sustain much better than they have ever done, Missions to the Indians, When members, Churches and two native ministers, one of them, Bro. Islands, did not preach after I went, and died in four tian Baptism, but Immersion by a legal months, I visited each church once a month, and sustained a large schoolmaking the journey to the places after night-one church 55 miles, another 45 Now, there are 12 ordained native preachers, 12 churches and 1600 com-

Can the denomination hesitate, and will not those who believe in missions. be willing to go? Walker can secure thousands for Nicaragua, or any field of carnage. God says, "Fight the good fight." Let me urge those who have some thought of going to the Indians decide at once. The nine years with the Creeks were the happiest ever enjoyed by me, and now, though I have been from them but three months. I am quite anxious to see them. You will have no occasion to regret your going as a Missionary. Who will go? I hope so many will offer their services, that the churches will be called on to renew their subscriptions.

Indians in North and South America number ten million, how very few, have Priests have been a great curse to the

er. The officer does not, nor does the If that "Ring-fired Methodist Preach- trader. A greater change has taken si a pledge of what great things will be accomplished.

A. L. HAY. Camden, Arkansas, Apr. 3, '57. For the South Western Baptist PRINCETON, JACKSON Co., ALA.,

April 2d. 1857. EDITORS SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST :-- In

Bro. Hunter is, we believe, an honest there no eye to pity, no hand to help There is little probability of the present Elder R. H. Taliaferro made an appe in behalf of Bro. Hunter and the Tren ton Church, through the columns of the Tennessee Baptist. The amount sent

will give a statement of the amount received, which will then be subject to Bro. Hunter's order.

Respectfully. FR. RICE.

SERMONS, OF THE REV. C. H. SPURGEON .second Series. New York-Sheldon, Blake-

The simple announcement of a new volume of Seem as by Spurgeon, is enough to ensure their with a preface by himself, and a finely engraved forcible style, from their leading characteristics; Father's throne, clothed in a "Bly white robe," and joying that "rest that remains for the people of God." and it is to these qualities that they owe their immense popularity. Every lover of Bible ## Tennessee Baptist will please conv. truth, of whatever denomination, will find himself-profited and instructed by reading these sermore. The editor of the British Banner says aged fifty-five years and twelve days. of Mr. Spurgeon : "That young master has more Brother Woods was born in Pendleton District. South knowledge of the Sacred Scriptures, the source | Carolina; removed from there to Tennessee, with his fa-

b PROSPECTUS "African Advocate and Southern Expositor of American Slavery."

The subscriber proposes to publish in the can possibly be obtained from each of the four together with a local associate Editor, to be its | he desired to be used on the occasion, with other approp principal, of known literary and scientific qualifications. Writers, also, of the highest character, dispersed through the various parts of our extended country shall be enlisted as regular contributors to its colums on the various topics connected with the history of the race; on the nature and important relationship of our southern institution of American Slavery; on the vital connection of these relationships with our governmental and social welfare, and the great moral and religious results, both to the cause of humanity and the future triumph of pure christianity. The "Advocate" will be elevated entirely above sectarian peculiarities in religion, and party differences in politics. The Bible, and that alone will be the standard, as to the former, and the Constitution of the country

as designed by its framers, that of the latter. In the present crisis of our history the interests, not only of the South, but of our whole ramon country demand such a periodical.al form and size of our popular magazines, each see of these Pills. Mr. Sharpe also expresses an opinion, founded on observation, that the Liver Pills are the lest of Montgomery, to be associated with the proprietor, will be announced so soon as one thousand paying subscribers shall be obtained. And this invaluable medicine has exceeded their most sanguing the public are assured that no labor will be spared to give them a periodical of the highest literary and religious merit.

fied number of one thousand patrons, he promises those who do subscribe, promtly to return be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine with their subscription payment. But he flatters himself that all, of every denomination and party, will come forward and aid in establishing a work so much needed. The North teems with sheets, scattered far and wide, devoted to their one sided views of the subjects involved, and why should we not wake up and send forth a publication giving to the world both sides of the question, and the true exposition of the whole subject.

A specimen number will be issued as soon as it can be prepared, after the subscriber shall the 11th inst. have become satisfied that the enterprise will meet with public favor. He solicits, in the meantime, the aid and influence of Ministers generally, of the different denominations to procure subscribers; sending him their names as they are obtained but holding the pay until the reception and examination of the first number, with the understanding if any are not pleas- with France and England. ed with it, their money shall be handed back to them and on the return of the number be will strike off their name. Editors and Postmasters the Principalities, provided its Suzerainty be are requested to do him the same favor, with respected and tribute paid. others to whom this prospectus is sent. And all of a difficulty in politics. who thus act shall be entitled to every 6th copy, either for themselves or any friend designated.

As this periodical occupies original ground and separate place from all others, may be not and separate place from all others, may be not ties are easier. The sales of the week comprised hope, that from humanity and patriotism, if not 40,000 bales, of which speculators took 2500 from religious considerations, it will meet a generous support from the press at large.

J. D. WILLIAMS. Wetumpka, Ala., April 9th, '57.

To Servous Sufferers .- A retired Clergyman re Stored to health in a few days, after many years of great cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Direct the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 59 Fulton street, Brooklyn, New York. 41-3m

It has been said of old—"this is a world of wonder" the the observer is early presented something new and won lerful both in nature and art. Men of genius and still are constantly engaged in seeking out that which may me valuable to the public, and a living emblem to scientities, and from all these wonders which have been brought before the world, and particularly our Medical Faculty, there has been nothing as yet surpassed Perry Daris' Pain Killer, which is the most valuable family medicine new in use, for many internal and external comyou have but to call at the drug store, where you can get

THE PAIN KILLER .- As the means of removing pain from the body, no medicine has ever acquired a reputation equal to Perry Davis Pain Killer. The sale of this article sufficient - Newport & Covington (Ky.) News. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

Obituaries.

Departed this life, April 3d. 1857, Mrs. JANE MATTI-SON, consort of Benjamin Mattison, Oxford, Ala., aged 70 years, 2 months, and 29 days.

The deceased was born in Laurens District, S. C., Jan'y 4th, 1787; was married February 26th, 1865; moved to Alabama in 1818; professed religion in 1828, and was bap tized into the fellowship of the old Enon Church, Jefferson county. From that time until the day of her death, she to give ten dollars each, to the above sustained an unspotted Christian character. She was an affectionate mother, a devoted wife, an exemplary Christ-Brethren, send in your names and the ian. Her life was a commentary upon practical piety, and her death a triumph of grace. Her confidence in the accompanying gift to the Editors of the promises of God was always firm, and her faith never wa-South Western Baptist. If you cannot vering. She loved to talk about the all-abounding love, give ten, give five dollars—any amount and the all-sufficient grace of the blessed Savior. In her you please. The first issue in July, they spoke of her blessed Jesus; and though she had many ties to bind her to earth, longed to depart and be with Christ. She leaves behind her children and grand children, and numerous friends to mourn her loss. But we ween

not as for those without hope, for we are fully persuaded that our loss is her eternal gain. Though we hear no more our grand mether's gentle voice, and receive no lor ger her smiles of love and approbation, yet we know that that voice-no longer feeble and faltering-is tuned in heaven to sing "redeening grace and dying love"; and that countenance, so familiar and so much missed, is radi-ant with smiles of unfading joy. She cannot come to us, but we can go to her. Though we see her face no m ready sale. The book contains twenty-seven of on earth, may we not hope to meet her in heaven, where this youthful preacher's discourses, together our fellowship will be eternal and unchangeable, and where parting is no more?

'Tis sad indeed to feel that our grand mother is dead, portrait. They all bear the impress of this and that she is now mingling with the dust; but it is faithful young herald of the cross-plain, simple, cheering to think that she shall not always sleep in the unadulterated truth, presented in an earnest and | cold, cold grave. Yes, we shall meet her again around ou Father's throne, clothed in a "bly white robe," and en-April. 1857.

> Died, on the 18th of March, at the residence of his sonin law, James Vance, in Bibb county, JOHN A. WOODS,

of all genuine theology, than the whole of his bama in 1817. In 1822 he was married to Mary Calfee, by ther, when small, and from thence to Bibb county, Ala traducers multiplied by the highest figure of the whom he had eight children. In 1832 he professed reli table. Nay he is a better theologian than was gion, and though raised by Presbyterian parents, he united either Grimshaw or Berridge, or Whitefield, or was a zealous advocate of its doctrines and ordinances. Wesley at the outset of their respective careers. Some four or five years ago, he removed to Mississippi and interior to none of them at the close-Chris. shortly after which time he became sorely afflicted, and to Bibb county, in company with his wife, with a view of spending the winter, and perhaps the next summer in that health. But God had ordered it otherwise, and remove him from a world of trouble to that healthful shore, when more. He bore his sickness with fortifude and Christian city of Montgomery or Wetumpka, a Magazine resignation; and though his sufferings were extreme, his of the above title, devoted to the good of the faith in the promises of God was unshaken, and he great African race, and the true interests of master by desired, if it was his Heavenly Father's will, that he might depart and be with Christ. He died in the full asand servant. He pledges himself to the public surance of faith-leaving an undoubted testimony to his that it shall have the ablest contributors that surviving family and friends of his acceptance with his

He requested that his funeral should be preached from controlling religious denominations of the South, the three first verses of 1st Psalm; also naming the hymne ate ceremonies. Thus having completed his earthly a rangements, he fell asleep,

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." EVAN CALFEE.

Special Antices.

Ber We are authorized to announce J. L. COLLINS

Appointments of W. C. Johnson. Thursday night, June 4th, at Girard Church, Ala.; Saton the 8th, at Salem; Tuesday, 9th, County Line; Wednesday, 10th, (at night.) West Point, Ga. Request the brethren to make the above appoin nents as public as possible.

Another case of Fever and Ague cured. A few days ago we recorded an astonishing cure of Feve and Ague by the use of Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa. We have now another to mention, viz: that of Mr. James Sharpe, of Madison burgh, who states that he had labored under a v The subscriber proposes to publish it in the usu- attack of Ague and Fever, and was soon restored by the number containing 48 pages, with neat ornamental paper coverings, at a cost of \$2 per an- Although long known as a sovereign remedy for chronic num in advance. The local Editor, a resident cases of Hepatic derangement, or diseases of the Liver, the proprietors, Fleming Bros., of Dr. M'Lane's Pills, were not prepared for the frequent, but gratifying evidences of its general utility and curative capacity. In this respect, expectations, and induced them to hope that it will be in-

troduced into every family in the United States. For Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING Should the proprietor fail to obtain the spec- BROS., of PITTSBURGH, PA. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now

Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE,

By the America. HALIFAX, April 24 .- The British and North American Mail steamship America. Capt. Lang, has arrived at this port with Liverpool dates to

General Intelligence. The returns of the late elections in England show a net gain of sixty-five in Parliament ter the Ministerial party.

The English government furnishes three steam ers to assist in laying the telegraphic cable.

England and Spain upon the subject of the Mexicau difficulties.

Naples is more disposed to establish relations Sixteen vessels sunk in the harbor of Sevasto

Communications are passing between France

pol have been recovered. Turkey is inclined to consent to a union of The Danish Cabinet have resigned on account

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.-Cotton has de clined id per lb. in fair grades, but other qualibales. Fair Orleans was quoted at 81d; Mid dling Uplands at 7åd; Fair Uplands at 7åd; and Middling Uplands at 7 9-16d, per lb. The stock on hand, comprised 500, 00 bales, of which 360,000 were American.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET -Flour was dull, and Corn has declined 6d. per 480 lbs. LIVERPOOL RICE MARKET.-Rice has advanced from 6d. to 1s. per ewt. LIVERPOOL GENERAL MARKETS .- Other mark-

ets were unchanged. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Money was slightly tighter. Consols were quoted at 924.

Appointment for Utah. WASHINGTON, April 24 .- BEN McCulloch, of

Texan Ranger memory, has been tendered the Governorship of Utah Territory.

Mail Contract. Washington, April 24 .- The mail contract upon the Panama Ranway has been taken at \$100.000 per and um for two years.

FIRE !-- We regret to learn that a fire broke out in Montgomery, on Saturday night last, (25th inst.,) on Lawrence street, at the Livery Stable of Mr. D. H. Carter, conuming three brick buildings belonging to Messrs, Brown has exceeded all belief. But it has real merit, and that is & Bulger—a fine house belonging to Mrs. Sayre, and several other small buildings, stables, sheds, out-houses, &c.

The whole loss is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

HENRY M. CUSHMAN, Esq., business editor of the 15th inst.

Wesley Jones has been appointed U. S. Marshal for the District of North Carolina. The land sales by the Illinois Central Company

for the month of March, amounted to \$198,325, Maj. Jas. Jackson, formerly Professor in Franklin College, died on the 26th ult., in Gaines-

The Dallas, Ala., Gazette, had green peas on

the 5th inst. The Campbellite Ghurch in Nashville, Tennes-

see, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morn-The Post Office at Fertillis, Limestone county,

Ala., bas been discontinued. The Illinois Central and Rock Island Railroad

connection at Lasalle has been completed. The Minneapolis (Minnesota) Democrat, states that between fifty and one bundred buildings

Stock to the amount of \$300,000 has been sub scribed in St. Louis for the erection of a new hotel in that city, of the most magnificent dimen-Mr. Buchanan is said to be the oldest mon that

are in process of erection at that place.

has ever assumed the Presidential office, and that Gen. Cass, now seventy-four years of age, is the oldest man that has ever filled the office of Secretary of State. A Chicago paper states that one of the grain

and produce firms in that city handled within the year, in their business, \$12,500 000, their checks on a single bank amounting to \$8,00,000. 5,256,000 bushels of grain passed through their

The President of the United States has directed the land offices for the new land districts recently established in Nebraska Territory to be located at Brownsville for the Nemaha district, at Nebraska city for the South Platte district, Drug Store. Apl 9, 1857.

J. R. Hand. at Nebraska city for the South Platte district, and at Dakota city for the Dakota district.

The "\$10,000 to a Mexican officer of rank," The "\$10,000 to a Mexican officer of rank,"
among the items of secret service money paid
out by Con Scott in Mexican officer of rank, and the Con Scott in Mexican officer of rank,

April 9,185. out by Gen. Scott in Mexico, it appears was paid to no other than President Santa Anna, the man whose patriotism began and ended in his own

The President has appointed Christopher Carson an agent for the Indians in New Mexico, and Sam'l M. Yost for a similar office in that Territory, vice Mr. Mayers, resigned. Also, Henry B. Welsh to be receiver of public moneys at Des Moines, Iowa, vice William Cassady, resigned.

We learn from the China Mail, of January 15, that the Hon. Townsend Harris, United States Consul General in Japan, has been elected a corresponding member of the China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society. Two Chinese Christian responding member of the China Branch of the colporteurs, seized by the Imperialists at the same time as the Rev. Mr. Burns, (in August last,) had been released and had returned to

Business Department. Receipt List.

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Lewis Simmon			\$5 00
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Wm Hunt	9	26	2 00
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Mrs S S Pinck	ard 9	2	2 00
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and philanthropists and in giving it a universal ergentation. The author's profits all contributed to the "African Mission." Read the following extracts:

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From the Journal of Commerce. N. Y.:

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From the Southern Episcopalian, April :

Vestigation.

Southern Baptist Review. April:

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April 16, 1857.—2m

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Tuskegee, January 15, 1857.

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SELMA. April 23, 1857.

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Thy mercy "graffed" the "olive wild", Where proudly on the parent tree The "good branch" bloomed, two-fold thy child New from the dust it looks to Thee! How fair with both the parent stem Were now! Oh, graff thine in again.

Is not the promised "fullness" come !-Lo! now the Gentiles trust in Thee. Are not the Islands now thine own?-The Desert singeth gloriously. Oh! hasten. Lord-thy "chosen" bring That they may own our Savior King. Beside the palm, the vine leaves wave,

And on far India's coral shore--Where e'er is made a home or grave. Though sin and death reigned there before, The vine Thou planted'st now doth bloom, Oh! shall thine own branch not have room?

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Jane, you're only a servant girl, so just keep still talking, for I have the key of that drawer.

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"God will know it, if you disobey your mother so, you wicked boy. I heard her tell you not to touch a cent, or open a single drawer, while she was gone; and I'm not going to give you the keys."

Jane's word's were braver than her heart, for she was conscious that if Wil lard was determined upon having the keys, she should not dare to oppose him long.

"You won't hey? I'll see if you won't," cried Willard, and he locked the chamber door and put the key in his pocket.

"Now, Mistress Jane, I'll see who'll have their way, you or I. I will throw every book on this shelf at your head unless you give up those keys," and the young rascal sent a volume at the poo girl as he spoke.

"I will tell your mother of you, you bad child," cried Jane.

"No you won't. You know you dare not; for if you do I'll be sure to pay you well for your pains .-Say, now, will you hand over the keys, or will you take this?" holding a large dictionary ready to throw at her.

Jane vielded without further words and the triumphant Will opened the drawer where he had seen his money deposited. There was quite an assortment of confectionary done up in a blue paper; there were also several bottles which Master Willie had not seen. He helped himself freely to the candy, of fering some to Jane, for he was not a stingy gluttonous boy.

"You are stealing, Willie," said, Jane.

"You are mistaken, Jane, this candy is all mine. Uncle Jerry gave it to me last night, and mother locked it up here, so that I should not take it to school and give it all away."

"Oh, but you'll catch it when she comes home, for she'll miss the candy, sure."

"My! never thought of that!" ejaculated Willard in a momentary terror then, with a grin, he added, "you're in for it too. Mamma will say you had no business to give me the keys, and so there's a couple of us, isn't there?"

Poor Jane sighed, and looked, as she felt, dismally.

Will laughed heartily. "I mean to see what's in all these bottles," said he, and open came one after another, until he got hold of one which for a time resisted his efforts. At length the stopper flew violently out, followed by half a cup full of ink, flowing directly into the drawer at which Willard stood It streamed all manner of ways, and poured down into the next drawer, which contained costly muslins and la ces. The deed was done, and could not be undone.

Willard stood aghast, and as he held the ink bottle in his hand, its black contents staining his fingers, and dripping on to his clothes and the carpet, his mother walked in.

Naughty Willard! his sin had found him out, and he met with sudden retribution. The books upon the floor were proof of Jane's tale, and the young subordinate was too much terrified and humbled to deny or resent anything

she said. He was soundly whipped, and obliged to beg pardon of the nursemaid for his vile treatment, and promised never to behave in like manner again. If all children who, in the absence of their parents, conduct themsclves like Willie did, could be, like him, detected in their bad conduct, the consequences might be of great good for all parties.

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Some women are weak enough to marry husbands to rule them. Such marriages are always unhappy, as the wife acknowledges she marries a fool, and is obliged to drag him after her all her life, and in the end finds she has less advantage over him than she supposed. Woman should submit, as our first mother Eve had the sentence passed on her that her husband should be her desire, and should rule over her. A woman should not, however, be submissive in divine matters, but should differ in meekness, 'leaving God to de-

The second duty is real and high respect to her husband. If her husband is no model in the eyes of the world, he should be in a wife's; and when the appearance or talent, the next thing is contempt. When this begins the delicate sentiment that belongs to the relationship of man and wife is gone forever. If a woman marries a man of stupidity, whom she can't respect, she is the more foolish, and breaks that holy vow to honor, love, and obey. A wife must respect the husband when she can't the man, and should never complain of his improprieties, because a seal should forever set on the impro prieties of the husband, which, when broken, destroys the family circle, and makes the wife and husband no longer one. She should not even confide in a mother: concealment is the true path. and these faults should be hidden, and though it bring her to her grave with a broken heart, they should be screwed up in their coffin.

The third duty is, quietness and genness of spirit. A wife should be cheerful and unmurmuring, and should acquiesce with the hasband in the management of the family affairs. He should locate the residence, regulate the family expenses, and have the power of deciding such matters; for on him the responsibility rests to keep the wolf from the door. A woman who complains to her husband, because she cannot go to as much expense as some woman, is at once mean, ungenerous, and

She should have the control of her tongue, knowing how to say just the right word in season. She should not try to have the last word, or to talk a husband down; for like an ancient General, another such victory will be her

The fourth duty is that she should be a help-meet. If a help-meet was necessary in the days of innocence, what is it now? She should be wise and judicious in the management of the household affairs, and should follow the commands of the third chapter of Solomon which is more than many modern wives do. A part of female education should be to attend to common things, and no fine music, or worsted piece, can take the place of order and neatness at home. Fancy pursuits should be secondary to family duties.

She should have tender conciliation and sympathy for her husband, who comes from the cares of the world to find repose and sincere affection at home. and she should make him forget in its genial sunshine the storm without. In times of sorrow and grief she should be an alleviation, and make the burden lighter by bearing part of it. But in sickness, a wife shows the true woman. which the preacher said the English language was too poor to describe.

Woman's love should be constant, and as an illustration he referred to a case in his own knowledge, where a woman redeemed a husband from intoxication, after 20 years' suffering, by her constant love. He also referred to the case of Mrs. Patten, the female captain, who was a true help-meet.

The last duty is that of a wife's helping her husband in the duties of holy life. She should do this by conversation and action, not by continually thrusting religion on him, but by her lowly meekness of deportment, her chasteness of piety, and anxiety for her husband's welfare. Her bread should be cast on the waters, and perhaps would be found after many days. The sermon closed with a fervent appeal to personal picty and preparation for eternity, which might come at any time,

From The Child's Paper. The White Swan.

"Why live here for ever?" said a white swan, floating discontentedly in the heaven-lit waters; "do n't I know this lake by heart? When shall I perch on the highest crag, or sweep over the caturacts, like other birds?'

"Better stay in a station you can fill gracefully, than covet places where your awkwardness will make you ridiculous," said an old swan.

"Can't I go where others go?" cried the young swan.

"Talents differ," answered the old swan; "your long neck and web-feet show that water is your proper element. Happy is he who knows where to use his capacities."

"Wa'n't I born on the land?" hissed the young one, in a heat; "what have I wings for?"

"Occasion finds uses for them," re turned the old swan, mildly: "it is folly to fly into danger in order to find

The young swan made a great splash in the water, and then complained that the heavens had left it. 'Discontent muddies the clearest spring," said the old swan, and sailed

The young one then hopped on the bank, spread her wings, and dove out boldly into the air.

"What fowl is that stretching its long neck so stupidly forward?" cried the other birds, as the swan heavily rose from the bosom of the happy valley to the great world beyond.

On. on she swept over plain and forest; and as she comes, an cagle marks her for his prey. Long on the topmost bough has he watched for his morning latter thinks meanly of her husband's meal, His bright, stern eye looked over the vast expanse. His quick ear hears even the lightest tread of fawns beneath. Teals and wigeons flit to and fro; wild ducks wheel around; but the trumpet-note of the swan, exulting in its flight, sounds in the distance. The eagle suddenly shakes his feathers and whets his bill. With a terrible scream he starts from his perch, and like a flash of lightning strikes on the track of the luckless swan. She mounts and doubles, and Oh how gladly would betake herself to her native element, and plunge into the stream below. That the eagle main in the air by threatening to strike her with his talons from beneath. Her strength fails; again she tries to escape, when her ferocious enemy strikes her wing, and forces her to fall upon the nearest shore. Down he tramples the nearest shore. Down he tramples her with his cruel claws. His wife, perched on a crag, watches the bloody fray. At a scream from her mate, she sails to the spot, and together they despatch their fluttering, dying prey, drink- MARBLE MONUMENT AND TOMB-STONE ing its blood, and greedily devouring its flesh with a savage delight.

Poor white swan! Flights of discontent often put us in the power of our enemies.

A Family Quarrel.

The children of the ancient individual. English Grammar, were holding a confab one day, when their father was absent.

"Truly," said Noun, "although we are so common, no one can say that we are not proper in our conduct; while the Verbs oftener imperfect than perfect in their ideas."

"Well," said a spruce young Verb, "you are certainly possessive of some singular qualities, and there is nothing so objective in our character as in yours.

"Ah," said little Conjunction, "how. you love to quarrel! You should not live united a single day, without me and Preposition to show your relations to each other."

"Alas!" exclaimed Interjection, "what strong and sudden emotions I always betrav at such conversation!"

"The politeness of all of you," spoke up Adjective and Adverb, as they gazed around with an important look, "would be imperatively nothing, without the example of such persons of quality as we are, to tell you the time, place, and manner of doing things! You do not realize it, but we are a positive advantage to you!"

'And you should conjecture." said little Article, "that so small a child as I could limit the signification of all you naughty Nouns and Pronouns! The The Participles, too, are forever telling of their past actions being so perfect, but we all know that all of them who are present now are very imperfect, always ending in i-n-g-just as nothing

does!" "So you are having a warm little dispute." said old English Grammar, entering at this moment. "I think I shall lay down about thirty rules for you to obey, and with but a few excep tions either. Seeing as you do, having so many advantages of language, it is strange you should make such a poor use of them! I am sorry to see so many of you improper and irregular, while

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Tegal Notices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY.
PROBATE COUNT—9th day of April, 1857.

THIS DAY came Robert C. Robinson, guardian of Arrefene Pickett, a minor, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardianship; which were ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 2d 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 Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in May next, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

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LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—4TH DAY OF MARCH, 185 PRODATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—4TH DAY OF MARCH, 1867.

THIS DAY came Robert P. Wynn, executor of the extate of L. Wynn, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of the executorship of said extate; which were set for hearing on the second Monday in May next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Raptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Frobate Court of said county, to be held on the second Monday in May 1867, and show cause why said account and vonchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
April 9, 1857.

Judge of Probate.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL PERSONS indebted to the estate of Barna Ivey, late of Macon county, deceased, are hereby notified to make immediate payment; and all persons holding de-mands against said deceased, are hereby notified and re-quired to render them in to us, didy authenticated, fo-payment, within the time prescribed by law.

NEW LIVERY STABLE. DR. R. R. HUGHES has taken the Eady and Brewer Stables, and expects to give satisfaction to his customers. The Eady Stable is mear the Eady House, and the Brewer Stable is near the Brewer Hotel—and horses left with him will consequently be under the supervision of their owners, who may be stopping at either House. The letter Stable is just in the rear of the Pre-by-terian Church.

March 29, 1857,

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Tuskeyee, April 9th, 1857.

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proof of this, attention is invited to the fact, that not one of the going must who have taken a preparatory course in this Institution, has failed to enter any College, or to take an honorable rank in any class, in which he has sought membership; while a number have been admitted into, and maintained, good standing in classes in advance of their

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Very respectfully,

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June 19-7-tf THOMAS GWIN, Artist.

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