THE SENTINEL.

WM. E, PELL, State Printer.

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Bemi-Weekly Bentinel one year, # mix months - - - 2.50 Workly Bentuck, one your

the Dublin University Magazine THE BURIAL OF MOSES.

By Nebo's lonely mountain,
On this side Jordan's wave,
In a vale in the land of Moab,
There lies a lonely grave;
And no man dug the sepulciare,
And no man saw if e or;
For the angel of God upturned the sod,
And laid the duad man there.

That was the grandest funeral That ever passed on earth; But no man neard the tramping, Or naw the train go forth. Neisolomiy as the daylight Comes when the night is done, And the crimson streak on ocean's chock Gross into the great sun;

Noiseleady as the apring-time
Her crown of versime wearss,
And all the trees on all the hills
Open their thousand inaves
So, without securi of music,
Ay roise of them that wept,
Stiently down from the mountain's crown
The great procession swept.

Perchance the bald old cagle
On gray Bethpeor's height,
Out from his rocky cyris.
Lookad on the wondrous sight;
Perchance the item, stalking,
Still shons that hallowed spot;
For beast and bird have seen and heard
That which men knoweth not.

But when the warrior dieth,

Int when the warrior dieth,
His comrades in the war,
With arms reversed and muffled drum,
Follow the funeral ear;
They show the banners taken,
They tell his battles won,
And after him lead his masterless steed,
While peals the minute gun.

Amid the noblest of the land
Mon lay the sage to rest,
And give the bard an honored place,
With costly, marble dress,
In the great minster-traincpt,
Where lights like glory fall,
And the choir sings and the osgan rings
Along the emblazoned wall.

This was the bravest warrier
That ever buckled sword;
This the most gifted poet
That ever breathed a word;
And never earth's philosopher
Traced with his golden pan,
On the deathless page, truth half so sage
As he wrote down for men.

And had he not high honor? And had to not high honor?
The hill side for his pall,
To be in state while angels wait,
With stars for tapers tall;
And the dark rock-prime, like tossing plum
Over his tier to wave,
And Hod's own hand, in that lonely land,
To lay him in the grave!

In that deep grave without a name,
When his nuceflined day
shall break again, (most wondrous thought
Before the indgment day,
And staint such glory wrapped around
On the hills be never fired,
And speak of the strife that won our life
With the Incarnate sou of God!

O lanely tends in Meab's land!
O, dark Hothpeophill!
Speak to these curious hearts of ours,
And teach them to be still,
God hath lits mysteries of grace—
Ways that we cannot bell!
He hides them deep, like the sacrot sleep
Of him He loved so well.

The Masonic Password.

Curiosity and timi-lity are the two important traits in the character of Halph Sloogey. The former quality, some years ago, made him desirous of learning the secret of the Masonic Fraternity; but as he had heard that hot grid from and managinus goals, with shere had been been been proposed. strive to secretain, if possible, whether buckgosts and red hot spears and gridirons formed
indispense le adjuncts in the mysterious ordeal
of Masonsy. To satisfy himself on this point,
the endrawined to "pump" as intimate personal
friend, Jacob Sleeton, whom he knew to be a

Mason.

Mason.

Mason.

Mason.

Mason.

Mason.

"Now, Jacob," said he, during a conversa-tion on the mysterious subject, "I would like to become a member of the fraternity; but, for doing so, I think you ought to tell me some-thing about them. Do they really brand you with a hot gridiron I and it so on what part of the body ! Like all Masons, when such questions were

saked, Jacob would smile, and say, "After you stall have taken the three first degrees, you will know all about it. I can't answer your interro-

For a long time Ralph tried to worm out something concerning the fraternity; but in vain. On every possible opportunity he would renew the attempt, until, at last, Jacob became offended at Raiph's persistency, and determined

consent the attempt, infill, at last, Jacob became offended at Halph's persistency, and determined to punish him.

Early one morning as Ralph and Jacob were hurrying down Grand street to their respective places of business, the former renewed inquiries, "I'd give fifty dollars if I knew the signs and password. If you tell me about the password and gripp i'll promise never to ask you another question in regard to the success of bissency due to be aware that if I was a boy, and you ought to be aware that if I was a boy, and you ought to be aware that if I was a little curious I never biab. Will you tell me I Surely you don't doubt your old school fellow? Out with the password, and I promise you that I il be at from 25 and 15 and

would at last be successful in "pumping" his Masonic friend.

When Halph had completed his last sentence, which was spoken in a loud tone, Jacob turned his head, thinking that the words might have been overheard by a gent'eman who happened to be walking behind them.

This gentleman proved to be a Mr. Hinslow, who a few weeks before had been dismissed from his position as becept in the B.— Hospital charged with steading spower Although personally man quainted with Mr. Hinslow, do oh knew him by a sight; he had been pointed out to him by a member of the Common Council, of which body Jacob was also at that time a member. THREE PRACTICAL REFLECTIONS.

The charges against Mr. Hinslow had not yet been proved a last a commistee of the Common Council was to enquire into the case at an early day, and discob had been appointed a member of that commistee.

The last question propound.

The last question propounded by Ralph an rollet Boaps. Despend Jacob, and as he turned his eyes and be held the man who had stolen the spoons, as idea muscliately entered his mind. He conceived Feb 11-138-tf

"I WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN BE PRESIDENT."-Benry Clay.

VOL. II.

5,00

RALEIGH, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1867.

NO. 168.

an admirable plan for punishing Radpu, and re-solved to instantly put it in execution.

"If I tell you the password," said Jacob, pur-posely slackening his pace to allow Mr. Hinslow to pass before them, "If I tell you the Masonic password, you promise never to divalge it—not even to a brother?"

"Never!" exclaimed Ralph, exulting, think-

ing that at last his curiosity was to be satisfied, "Upon your soul, your swear it?"
"Upon my soul, I swear it!" responded Ralph, as he put his hand to his face and scratched his

asse to hide a smile.

By this time Mr. Hinslow had passed on before them, leaving Ralph and Jacob about three yards behind.

yards behind.

"You'll never utter it, in the hearing of man, woman or heast!" asked Jacob.

"By the great God, I solemnly swear!"

"I think that I can trust you. Well, Ralph, I am about to make known to you one of the great secrets of Masonry. When you wish to form the acquaintance of a Mason, all you have

to do is to whisper in his ear the mysterious password. That password is—spoons!"
"Spoons! O that be—!" ejaculated Ralph, as a smile on his face was displaced by a frown.
"I tell you truly—the Masonic password is appears."

"Spoons! Ha! ha! ba!" and Ralph made a feeble attempt to laugh. "Spoons! that's a h—! of a password! You must think I'm a confounded tool."

founded tool."
"I'm in earnest, Raiph. When Masons get into difficulty, and need assistance, they roar out the word spoons three times. Were you to say 'spoons' three times, even here, on the public street, and a Mason should hear you, he

would immediately real to your assistance, thinking that you needed it."

Ralph did not believe him; and to show that he could not be so easily guiled, he roared

"Spoons! Spoons! Spoons!"

Ere the second syllable had passed his mouth, Mr. Hinslow turned round and inced

"You said 'spooms' did you? Take that, and that?" As he spoke, Himslow struck Ralph between the eyes, and then under the ear, the second blow lifting the inquisitive man off his

feet, so that he staggered and fell to the pave-ment, completely stunned, "I'll give you spoons!" reared the excited Hinslow, as he advanced and repeatedly kick-

Hinslow, as he advanced and repeatedly kicked the prostrate man.

As Ralph made no effort to rise, the enraged Hinslow soon tired of kicking him, and slowly passed on, occasionally looking behind to see if Ralph were following to obtain satisfaction.

Ralph did not require satisfaction, thinking he might get too much of it—so he prudently postponed returning to consciousness until his enemy had disappeared.

postponed returning to consciousness until his enemy had disappeared.

As he rose to his feet he said to Jacob, in a subdued tone, "Why did that man strike me?"
You untered the Masonic password, but could not respond to the countersign. He is a Mason; and, as he is solemnly bound to do, immediately answered the password by making the countersign with his hand. You were unable, to answer his countersign, and for that reason he knew you to be a clandestine Mason—a man who had learned the secreta in an improper way. Therefore, it was his duty to chastise you. Your life may be forfeited for that indiscretion."

"My life! By the great Jehovah, I thought

"My life! By the great Jeborah, I thought you were only humbugging me when you said that sphere was the password."

"Sh-b h! Beware!" said Jacob, putting his heads.

"Never itter that word are made use of during the ceremony of initia-tion, Ralph's timidity warned him that, as he was not copper-bottomed, he should first

a Masonic gridiron, and turned over with a red-hot trowel, if ever I halloo spoems again!"
Ralph has most religiously kept his word.—
Should he need a spoon while at table, he now asks his wife for a "sugar shovel," fearing that if he mentioned the proper name of the article, some pugoscious member of the mystic brother-hood might respond to the Masonic password.

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M 103 M. A. EUTE. SO FAVORABLY KNOWN during the way as the "Sobilite's Friend," is on-gazed in the astronyt to found a School for the orphan children of Southern Schliers, "Se proposes that contributions for this purpose should be placed in the hands of some system of this purpose should be placed in the case system of this patent, to be appointed by the Governor, and that the School shall be located in some desirable partial of the isonib. I connected in some desirable partial of the isonib. I connected this landship may be partially as a large state of the state of t

patriotic efforts of Miss Brite.
WADE HAMPTON, "I concur with Gen. Hamplon in commending the benevolent enterprise of Mus Buist to the favor and patronage of the generous, liberal and philanthropic ther life than far has been devoted to acts of kindness and charity, and she merita attacess in her under

J. L. ORII, Generaly, "STACE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMNIS, October 26, 1986.

Mus Bern:—I approve of your suggestion to appears Mr. D. L. McKay, of Charleston, as Treasurer, to receive the funds and hold them for the Female School you are interesting yourself to establish for the education of orphan girls. He is a gentleman of high character, great moral worth, and enjoys the confidence of the public.

Very respectfully, your obsdient servant.

Mr. McKay accepts the office. All funds sent to South Caroli at must be sent to him.

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Dear Miss Burn — It will afford me much pleasure to serve as Treasurer of the school in Golombian, S. C. for educating Soddors' Orphans. You have my best wishes in the undertaking. With regard and actesm, Yours truly,

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Thus Burea ro Hon, Thea Bragg, L. E. Heartt, P.
F. Pescud, and the leading Morehauts and Bankurs of
Habeigh.

Jan 29-147-1nt

JUST RECEIVED! A BRAUTIFUL LOT OF DE LAINES. AMURES, PRINTS,

SHAWLS, ENGLISH MERINOS. GENTS! AND BOYS! SCARPS. Boots and Shoes,-for all ages, sexes

Prepared and sold by B. B. C. Dichit, and conditions.

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For eale in Baleigh by Willishand a maxwood. At private lower than those professing to sell at cost, on these "celling genels cheaper than any looky else.

DELAINES, PLANNELS PRINTS,

SHEETINGS AND BHIRTINGS, &c., &c. Which I am ready to sail at a great reduction of giors, I will also sail my entire stock of Fell and Winter goods contribing of ALPACCAS. POPLINE OPERA PLANNELS

BALMORALS, &c., &c., Ready made Giothing, Boots and Shoes, Hais and Capa, Umbroliss &c., &c. A T COST. One door below Mr. L. E. Heartt, No. 15 Papers

A BILL WILL BE INTHODORED AT

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A situation by a Lady of experience, as Inc trees in English, Mathematics, French and the ments of Latin.

Address, stating torms. Jan 31-149-44*