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ADVOCATE.

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Selectious.

" Baptismal Demonstrations."

The Book agents have recently issued from the press a new and rare book; ing baptism to mean immersion is as new in it i sentiments and arguments further shown by exhibiting their utter as in its manufacture.

The Baptismal Demonstration is a er or supply each other's place. pamphlet of eighty-two pages-price Twelfth .- This chapter looks the 10 cents-on the long, long contested question-Is immersion required ?question of baptism, from that strictly directly in the face, and places the logical and racy writer, the Rev. R. burden of proof on the party making Abbey, of Mississippi.

never writes anything as any one else that the writers of the New Testament, does. The arguments on immersion in speaking of baptism in Greek, must and Infant Church-membership have necessarily use the word they did, herotofore been considered exhausted. which word we translate baptize, wheth-The public will, then, be a little sur- er they meant that the water used in prised to see a book-or pamphlet rath- baptizing would be sprinkled on, or er-on baptism, which is entirely new. poured on the person, or he be immers-

We copy below, the last chapter of ed in it ; because the Greek language the pamphlet, which, as will be seen, is did not contain a word which meant to a recapitulation of the preceding argu- purify with water by sprinkling on waments, in order. And it will be seen ter, or by pouring on water, that did at a glance, that they are such as have not also include the idea of immersing never been brought forward before. He in water. Still, I make no issue as to yields to the Baptist everything that this much-talked-of word, and those he has heretofore claimed : he is will- which stand closely connected to it, ing to subscribe to the correctness, for how limited or unlimited the meaning the sake of the argument, of any Eng- was in classic Greek.

Fourteenth .- It is shown that the lish rendering of any Greek word. It may be considered strange that Scriptures prescribe no particular form these arguments have never been in which any duty shall be done. The brought forward before. Why they old dispensation prescribed forms. This have not, we will not undertake to say. dispensation enjoins things.

The work will have a world-wide cir- Fifteenth .- The toundation of the culation. The agents are bringing it whole immersion scheme is removed by from the press by thousands, and we showing that the baptism of John could are told they are going off rapidly. We not by possibility be Christian baptism. will make some more particular remarks It did not occur in the Christian disin regard to this novel argument next pensation. John the Baptist never heard of Christianity. week.

RECAPITULATION.

Tenth .- The alleged identity in the meaning of the words immersion and baptism is shown to be absurd and ridiculous, by the only testimony the nature of the case admits of.

Eleventh .- The absurdity of supposinability to interchange with each oth-

It is well known that Mr. Abbey the affirmation, It is further explained

the cholera season is near, and at the first frost of winter he betakes himself to the newspapers to see what is the

How to Cure the Spleen.

tion.

she gets to be a widow. least you would think so, for he always round the circle of the audience, he coughs when he meets an acquaintance; came on the porch, near where I stood, clears his throat before he can return lowered his umbrella, and tried to sing. the salutations; and when asked how I marked him in my mind, but said his health is, lays his hand expressively nothing. My text on the occasion was, on his chest, and says, 'I believe, sir, 'let the wicked forsake his way.' The my lungs-hem-are-a little-better, first point was, Why should the wicked sir; but my cough-hem-is-very-distressing-ahem ? Then comes a of the wicked is exceedingly offensive

Church's adult condition and history .- | wishing it, for the sake of the children. It is palpable that the world can never Get good beef, and abolish nick-nacks." be subduedand brought into the Charch Mr. Smith has adopted his wife's reunder the restrictive system in ques- gime, to her infinite delight, as she now finds more time to devote to her of my audience, left the city the next children and to the calls of society. - day for the mines. There are hun- might lead to some misapprehension The last that was seen of Mr. Smith, he was sitting by the table eating a bowl Anything but a spleeny man! Our of bread and milk. Whenever he ven-

neighbor, Mr. Smith, belongs to that tures a remonstrance, his wife has only class. He is always dying with the to say, 'Your health, your health, Mr. head ache or the finger-ache, and the Smith,' and he becomes as docile as a

Clown.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, 1851, prevailing disease. He stands by the as I stood on the porth of the "Old long mirror, and asks his wife if he isn't Adobe," and sung up a thousand men, getting sallow; and the dear little wo- a good looking fellow affected to act man says, 'Why no, Mr. Smith, you the clown. It was a dear, cool afterare looking remarkably healthy.' Then noon, but our clown came up with an he storms and raves, tells her she is old umbrella spread over him. In his hardhearted, and will regret it when right hand was a lanern, and in his left side pocket was a leaf of bread .-Mr. Smith's lungs are affected ; at Thus distinguished, after strutting

Ninth .- The restrictive system in your physician would give you another | and come out from your wicked associquestion is plainly shown to conflict course of drugs.' 'What shall I do ?- ates, and attend church, read your Biwith the principles, and course, and I am getting weaker, and there is noth ble, and pray, and seek religion progress of Christianity, as they are ing I can eat.' 'Let me prescribe for through the merits of Jesus Christ, you plainly marked out in Scriptures. It you, Mr. Smith. Send home a few will yet be saved, and meet your moth-

grace which will certainly mark the and buy a cow. I have been long you. The poor fellow was greatly distressed, and I gave him a good deal of earnest talk about his soul, but I saw him no more. He probably, with half floor, dreds of men in the mines who have heard no preaching in California except what they have heard on the Pla-

za in this city. - Taylor's Street Preaching in California.

From the New York Observer.

The Song of the Hundred Forty and Four Thousand.

We had a full choir, one day; about was country a luxury. It was no hired ing accomplished all the objects which quartette. They sung for the love of induced me to enter it. it. And doubtless the music was rich- In the meanwhile, I shall hope, as er and sweeter to my ear, because some heretofore, to do my duty in that humthe midst of the Psalm beginning :

" High in the Heavens, Eternal God, Thy goodness in full glory shines."

dred." The grand old music filled the wish for some providential opening to a house, and with it the thoughts and de- less trying field of labor; but until votion of the Psalm were lifting the that plainly appears, I shall endeavor hearts of the true worshippers to hea- to do my duty to the Church, while I specimen, a violent racking of his lungs, that is enough to tear them in pieces. But one thing is quite observable. Mr. and love for it might blind and domine. We have a set an aged and honored Home bute what I can, not as a partizan, but But one thing is quite observable, Mr. and love for it, might blind and deceive Missionary, "Father H." Almost as a statesman, to the prosperity and three-score and ten, and worn with glory of my country. Never at any

From the Montgomery Advertiser. Letter from Hon. H. W. Hilliard.

MESSES. EDITORS : My attention has been called to a paragraph in your colcomes directly in opposition to the pounds of coffee in the berry, which I er in heaven. Let the wicked forsake umns, taken from the True Union, which higher and more mature growth of the will carefully roast. Trust me to make his way.' Will you do it? Will you has reference to some remarks made by Church, and the triumphant reign of some old fashioned home made bread ; do it now? The Lord in mercy help me in the debate upon the memorial the establishment of a religious news-

paper, and which gave rise to quite an animated discussion on the Conference

The paragraph, without explanation,

It is quite true that I gave utterance to a deep and abiding purpose, at some future time, to withdraw from pursuits which might conflict with my usefulness in performing the greatest task ever confided to any one-the ministry ; but I would not be understood as having fixed upon any precise time when this

can be accomplished.

Certainly I cannot now say when it forty in all. It was well balanced in is likely to take place, for I expect to its several parts, and well directed .- pursue my profession diligently until I In its size, appearance and power, it feel that I can retire from it after hav-

prominent voices there had just begun ble way of lay-preaching, which, while to make melody in their new hearts it subjects one to severe trials, and exunto God. They were the first fruits poses him to criticism, is yet a mode of of my labor here. The choir was in labor recognized by our Church as legitimate and efficient.

It is true, as I remarked in the speech referred to, that is the most difficult They were singing it to " Old Hun- path in life to tread; and one may well

got only two sents down, and by that time the parchment was full. The dail looked along down the sisle and saw a whole mw of sleepers and no room for their sames; so he stretched it till it tore, and he laughed, and I couldn't help it but hughed too, and that's my spowlogy. Sing the 50th Psalm."-Harper's Mag.

Making Wills.

The neglect of the important duty of making a will, while health is firm, and reason unclouded, proceeds not so much from any superstitious fear that such an act will hasten death, as from the reluctance men feel in being thus brought to consideer, in so practical a manner, the certainty of the event. It is the idea of resigning every thing that has been coveted and toiled for, which renders the making of a will so distasteful to many.

Linquenda tellus, et domus, et plasens Uxor; neque haram, quas colis, arborum Te. præter invisas cupressos, Ulla breveau dominum sequiter.

But agreeable to natural instincts, or not, this is a business which should receive timely attention. Through needless and criminal neglect of it, property is often diverted from the channel in which the original possessor designed it to descend, and those churitable uses for which he intended a pertion of it, are never enjoyed.

I emporal affairs should all be settled before mortal sickness comes. Tho interests of the soul should abaorb the attention of the dying mam. It is no time for attending to deeds, mortgages, stocks, and money, when life is hovering like a star on the horizon's verge. Cen. Presbyterian.

far the Children.

Having the "Sulks."

Did any of our young readers ever

tooth ache invariably kills him. Every lamb. damp day gives him a touch of rheumatism, every hot day reminds him that The Preaching that Killed the Plaza

The foregoing arguments were writ- or Paul, or the jailer was immersed. ten, as has been already stated, for the And that if the language of Scripture tire ground which is generally under- transaction. This is proving vastly too stood to be in dispute between Pedo- much. baptists and Baptists, as they are gen-erally called. I have tried to avoid en-Seventeenth.—The idea of following Christ in baptism is shown to be absurd. tirely all technical words in common Eighteenth .- It is shown to be imuse. I have discussed all the points probable at least that the three thouthat are properly and legitimately sand who were converted on the day of relevant to the generel question.

ponderous side-issues, and long debates "Nineteenth - I'ne symbolical washings which do not properly belong to the of the Jews are briefly examined; in question in hand, merely because my which it was shown by the Saviour's opponents if I may have any, choose to own words that any quantity of water spend their labors outside of the record. is enough to symbolize the cleansing Nor have I chosen to permit my oppo- represented in baptism. nents to pass by the true issues, mere- Twentieth.-In looking briefly at the ly because they choose to avoid them. representaitons of the doctrine of affu-The following are the several points sion of the Holy Spirit, it is seen that brought forward :

and logically to look after the TRUTH, baptism, and men now do but the same irrespective of party or of schools. To thing. slightly paraphrase the noble sentiment Twenty-first .- The supposed difficulof a late distinguished statesman, " I ty of baptism in the early Church is had rather be RIGHT than be triumph- removed. Second .- I have plainly stated the membership to adults, it is shown : ant.

question to be, 1st. Whether immersion First .- That all persons are proper, is necessary in baptism; and 2nd, legal subjects of baptism. whether children ought to be members of the Church. I deny the former, and is shown to be coextensive with manaffirm the latter.

simple matters, very important to be is in the place of circumcision, is a wellknown in a proper understanding of this known, palpable, and unquestionable question, but not generally known fact, irrespective of all questions of doc-

tion from one language to another Fourth-In the next place, it was onstration that the baptism of inshown that the word baptism cannot in fants and children have been practiced

represent it.

Fifth .- It was in the next place more ments is pointed out. elaborately explained that no Greek Sixth .- The Jews, who were first tism, for they had no knowledge of any nothing was required of a Jew but to such thing as baptism. It is demonstra- believe in Christ.

ted that neither this word, nor any oth- Seventh .- The relation between paer Greek cognate word, mean what it rents and children-some in the Church, might, could give us any conclusive in- and some by force of law, out of it-is formation as to the necessity of immers- looked at. The former is a retrograde movement upon Judaism which Chrisg in baptizing. Sixth .- This chapter shows the phi- tianity does not allow. ing in baptizing. losophic impossibility of its being said Eighth .- This restriction upon that baptism means immersion and Church-membership comes directly in nothing else, even though the meaning conflict with practical Christianity, as of the word was anciently so restricted. it may, and as it oftentimes does exist Seventh .- The logical impropriety in persons of tender years. To say that of debating the question of the mode, or "true believers are the only proper the legal mode of baptism is explained, and the true and proper issue is pre-sented. iron. Eighth .- It is here inquired what known to be "true believers" in the baptism is. The thing is distinguished sirictest and most evangelical sense of from the manner of its administration. these words, long before they are capa-Ninth .- This short chapter brings ble of such an acquaintance with eccleforward the issue respecting the snppos- siastical regulations as will admit of ed identy between baptism and immer- their applying, understandingly, to the

people-for the multitude. I have en-deavored to avoid all unnecessary issues, and to bring forward only the vi- And hence if immersion pertains to the tal points in the argument. The argu- subject, it also pertains to the adminisment, however, is seen to cover the en- trator with equal force in each particular

Sixteenth .- It is here shown to be

exceedingly impossible that the eunuch,

Pentecost in Jerusalem were immersed. I have not for myself either bound or But it is required of those who make

First .- I have endeavored honestly purification by sprinkling and pouring

On the subject of restricting Church-

Second .- The baptismal obligation

Third .-- I have explained a few plain, Third .-- That baptism succeeds and

among the masses, respecting transla- trine. Fourth .- It is as certain as demany language have the meaning we at- in the Church ever since the time of the

tach to it elsewhere than among people acquainted with Christianity. Hence, Fifth.—The restricting baptism to before the Christian era, no word in adults, because children are not special-Greek, or in any language, could possi- ly named in Scripture, is shown to be bly mean baptism. Words are but the fallacious. It is further shown to conpictures, or signs, or modes of repre- flict with the truth that baptism persenting ideas; and so the idea must tains to the family as such, without reffirst exist before there can be a word to erence to number or age. And the fallacy of a few other restrictive argu-

word could possibly inform us what converts to Christianity, were all accus-Christian baptism was, or how it was tomed to have their children with them in performed, so long as it was used in the Church-membership. And if they were ordinary sense in which it was used in required on embracing Christianity to Greek literature. This is certain, since relinquish this dearly cherished feature it was impossible, in the nature of the in their religion, the thing is manifestly case, that they could have a word to susceptible of the clearest proof. But, mean what we mean when we say bap- on the contrary it is well known that

Smith never coughs unless he has an us, but did not soften or change its nature. audience.

But dyspepsia is his forte. It makes : Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, him irritable, so much so that his wife That to be hated needs but to be seen ; feels a nervous fear every time she sits Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, down to the table, lest the delicate vi- We first endure, then pity, then embrace.' ands she has prepared may not suit his 3. It is utterly ruinous in its effects to

palate. He complains that nothing every interest of our souls, in time, in digests, twists his face into a thousand eternity. These points were daly ilshapes, and screws up his lips. At lustrated and applied. One illustration breakfast he puts his elbow on the ta-ble, and looks contemplatively at the ennobling faculties with which God breakfast, all the while wondering Mrs. had endowed our souls, and disqualified Smith doesn't ask him how he feels .- us for the pure associations and spiritu-But no, she won't do it; she eats her that he cannot touth a first and be regard-she does not realize how much he suf-cation was so direct on this occasion fers! He fidgets about, and at last that the effect was good. It ran as says, ' Mrs. Smith, how do you contrive follows :

to make your coffee so muddy? and it 'On a trip to San Joe last week, in seems to me this pie-crust isn't troubled the steamer Star, our boat ran aground, with the shorts.' Then daintily taking and kept us there in the mud till after he says, 'This tastes wonderfully of midnight. We had as passengers an nothing. May I ask if pepper has alderman, a doctor, a general, a senarisen ?' A tear gathers in the eye of tor, a captain, and a high private, six his little wife. 'I had to trust the break- high-minded, distinguished men, honofast to the girl, I was so tired this morning, and little Willie had such a restless earth ; none of your dull, sleepy fel-

night.' 'O, of course, of course, Mrs. lows, you may be sure. While detained on the bar, they consequence than mine.' The ill-used must have some appropriate enjoyment man begins to employ the contents of for the evening. The tastes and habthe castor on his plate. 'Do you real- its of distinguished men furnish an exize what you are eating, Mr. Smith?' ample for all the boys of the land, and observed his wife, her eye twinkling we should expect from such a source with a new thought. 'I have been try-ing to give it a name,' peevishly retorted he. 'Yes, but the chemical ingre- general said, 'Steward have you got dients of the pepper you are using so any good whiskey? 'Yes, sir.' Well, plentifully. I have been reading of now, get us up a good bowl of whiskey some of the alarming adulterations of food, and I believe that much of your poor health is attributed at of your poor health is attributable to it.' 'Why, how so, Mrs. Smith?' 'In the first place, there is the article of mustard, of which you are so ford. It has the place of the transfer of the transfe which you are so fond. It has been more of that punch ; it is first rate.' found to contain wheaten flour to give The table cleared again, they took it bulk, and turmeric for color. Then another turn at the cards. Then the there is the Cayenne pepper, composed captain said, 'Steward, you are the fiof white mustard seed, brick dust, and nest looking nigger I ever saw in my red lead; and with these villainous compounds you are drugging your stomach.' 'Gracious heavens ! it's no wonder I'm sick.' 'Wender ? no! Then there is vinegar. It is first matered there is vinegar. It is first watered, tions should find expression in song. and then, to give it pungency, sulphuric God has endowed us with this talent of acid is added. Now, my dear Mr. music, that by it we might express the Smith, is it any wonder that you are a joyous emotions of the heart, and sing of. I believe it is these active poisons song of Old Uncle Ned, with all the at work in my system. You just begin hair off his head.' Now, with angels to comprehend how I have been suffer- and glorified souls, and all who have ing.' 'Ah, yes,' said his wife, 'I can tastes adapting them to the enjoyments plainly see that we have been ruining of heaven, the all absorbing and soulourselves. I have always been in favor thrilling theme is the song of the of a simple diet.' It was well he did world's risen Redeemer. But the highnot observe a very roguish smile dimnoble souls could reach, was the funedling the corners of his wife's mouth.

Mr. Smith pushed away his plate, and ral dirge of a dead 'nigger.' The second division of the discourse Alum, bone-dust, plaster of Paris, &c., said Mrs. Smith. 'Good gracious!- way of the wicked, urged by a variety Well, can't you contrive to make it into of arguments. I took occasion to give a pudding?' 'O, yes, if you will buy the clown his 'portion in due season, an extra quart of milk, which would and when the Doxology was sung, he probably be composed of chalk and came to me trembling and weeping, water, with the addition of oxyd of and said :-" Can you tell me what I am to do? Mr. Smith looked more solemn than I am a gambler and a drunkard, and a ever, but turned his gaze somewhat miserable sinner. I had a good mothaffectionately to his coffee. 'Roasted er, but she is dead, and I have no wheat, ground acorns, &c., and to make the gruel thick, baked horses and bul-I am afraid there is no hope for me.' locks' livers.' 'Mrs. Smith, I am a lost I took him by the hand and said: 'If man. I must immediately commence you go on in your present course, you a course of medical treatment.' 'Which would simply amount to this-that if you will quit gambling and drinking,

deepest trials and heavy toils, he yet time, at home or abroad, in the mazes has his thirty preaching stations, and of political life or in the splendor of his ten churches, to whom he adminis- kings' palaces, have I lost sight of the ters the ordinances of his Master. I cross; and if I have done somewhat saw that his soul was rising. Now he heretofore in the grandest and noblest mumps, &c. But did you over hear of sung a note or two; now he heat the of all earthly callings, I hope hereafter, any one who had the sulks ? It is time, and now his eyes wandered from even while treading the same scenes, the choir to the heavens. I knew where engrossing and splendid though they his thoughts were. They had outrun be, to be more abundantly useful than

him. I saw that his ear was opening priate place is that which I have so to other music. And so I whispered long occupied-a witness to truth and to him, "What singing that will be of power of the gospel in the midst of law the hundred forty and four thousand !" and polities ; but in the undst of the mided by a filled with tears, and I think the deep safety, and to writes goodness and wisjoy of faith and hope never shed purer dom I cheerfully submit both the pre-Very respectfully,

Good old man, and toil-worn servant of God, I think he will hear them .--How often since have those words come to my mind, " I expect to hear them !" Is this your expectation ? You love

Weather cannot be Foretold.

tions on the thermometer and barome-

music, are perhaps a member of the We are indebted to Brother Hillscheir, sing in social worship, partake of man for publishing our reply to him enthe common mania to hear renowned tire. With all his sectarianism, he is vocalists, are excited to raptures by a doubtless a clever man. His comments on our reply are but little more than a full orchestra. And it is well. Do you expect to hear that choir of reiteration of what he had formerly stathe "hundred forty and four thousand," ted in reference to the Methodists .--

While he contends, however, 'that no and their "New Song." LUX. trace of Meshodist machinery can be found in the instructions of either Christ or the apostles,' he makes the It is known by the printers of almafollowing important admission :

Washington City, Jan. 4, 1857.

Baptist Watchman.

H. W. HILLIARD.

nacs which give predictions of the wea-'With all our 'sectarianism,' 'bigotdays are inserted where there chances ry,' and exclusiveness,' we admit the ther, that the predictions for particular to be space for them; and frequently an old almanac is handed to the prinan old almanac is handed to the prin-

ter from which to take weather and united to Christ." Well, that's enough. To be 'pious,' The astronomer, who deals with facts to be 'Christians,' to be 'united to in his calculations of eclipses and the Christ, is surely enough ! Especially movements of the heavenly bodies, is if Bro. Hillman's doctrine of uncondithe last man to be willing to guess out ticnal final perseverance be true. No and impose on the credulity of the ig- use in joining the Baptists; so we resand impose on the credulty of the ig-norant by pretending to predict the weather, for which he has no data. If he will come among us at our revi-The most accurate and minute mete- val-meetings, we will gladly join him, weather, for which he has no data. orological observations, continued for as we have done in former times, in half a century in different countries, prayer and praise at the altar of God; have proved that, though the moon af- nor will we exclude him from the Lord's fects the tides, it has no perceptible in- table, when we partake of the emblems fluence on the weather, and that pre-dictions what the weather will be on the Lord Jesus Christ. Those 'united particular days are only pretence and to Christ,' as we hope Bro. Hillsman delusion. Mr. Meriam, the distinguish- is, cannot by us be excluded from the

The Scotchman's Apology.

ter, now adds his testimony. He says, "With all my practical experience in A Scotch Presbyterian minister, who observing atmospheric changes, and re- formerly preached up the Hudson River cording hour by hour and day by day (on its banks, we mean), stopped one thermometrical and meteorological ob- morning in the middle of his discourse, servations, and in connection with sim- laughing out loud and long. After a while Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, iv. 32. ultaneous observations made and recor- he composed his face, and finished the serded elsewhere, I feel more and more vice without any explanation of his extraded elsewhere, 1 teel more and more convinced thai it is not in the power of any human being to determine, even a single day in advance, what changes will take place in the atmosphere." will take place in the atmosphere." Men have a natural hankering to ety of his making an explanation in the know what will be in the future- afternoon. To this he readily assented strange, that they will believe in the and after the people were again assembled. influence of the moon on the weather and while he was standing, book in hand, and on the plants and animals, in un-lucky Fridays, in keeping off witches by horse shoes, in fortune-telling, in this mornin', and the gude elder-by horse shoes in fortune-telling, in this mornin', and the gude eldertable-rappings, and worthless sayings reported by 'mediums' who pretend to reported by 'mediums' who pretend to have visited the spirit world—while yet they neglect the only true prophecies given us in the Scriptures, yea, the given us in the Scriptures, yea, the a long parchment in his hand, as long as testimony of 'Him that speaketh from my arm; and as he came up that side he heaven' and 'tells them words whereby tuk down the names of all that were asleep. an' then he went down the ither side, and they may be saved.'

hear of children having the sulks ?-You have all heard of their having the measles, the whooping cough, and thing-and it may be that some of you have had this disorder yourselves.

A little while since we heard of a young Irish girl, who went to live in the family of a minister. Soon after she went there, the minister's wife was making some inquiries of her, in remard

16 secure and hours then's Heginamted said. with that disorder, and immediately told her she had an excellent medicine for it, that was a certain cure.

We very much regret that we did not inquire what this medicine was, so that it might be published for the benefit of all who have the care of children predisposed to this very uncomfortable infirmity. It probable was not a Homsepathic medicine. That would hardly be powerfully enough for such an obstinate disease.

Solomon, in his proverba, describes remedies for some kinds of children's disorders, which might, perhaps be good for the salks. Entire abstinence in a room alone, for half a day or day, or being put to bed in the day time, might also be good in such cases.

We have no medical book that refers to this disorder. And Mr. Webster in his large dictionary, does not give the word, except in the definition of melkily, which is, 'In the sulks.' But that does not help us to understand what it means. His definition of the nonn, sulky, is, 'A carriage for a single person.' But that cannot be the meaning of sulks. The adjective, sulky, he says, means 'sullen, sour, obstinata, &c. But children sometimes have sour stomache, and also sour dispositions and tempers. Now, if it means sullen, sour, obstinate conduct, why then, sulks is probably only another name for some of those diseases in children, for which Dr. Sol omon has prescribed what, for ages, has been found--when administered early and thoroughly-the only sure remedy. Most children find it a very bitter med icine, and hard to take, and producing a very tingling sensation, but no matter for that, so long as it is so likely to cure. As this disorder is so uncomfortable, both for the patients and those who have the care of them, and as the medicine is so unpleasant to take, we hope all the readers of the Well Spring may never be afflicted with it. An excellent preventivre may be found in-

> From the Chil'ds Paper . To Little Mary.

Listen, Mary, papa's coming, Gladly we his footsteps hear; Little feet will haste to meet him When we know that he is near.

ed meteorologist of Brooklyn, who for many years has taken hourly observa. institutions of the Saviour.-Nashville tions on the there

Mary loves her papa dearly ; Papa loves his daughter too ; When he says, 'God loves her better,' She can searce believe is true.

May she love her heavenly Father, Praise and thank him for his care, Be the little child forever'--This is papa's constant prayer.

A Name INMURTALIZED .--- Blankets wer first made at Bristol, in England, by a p weaver named Thomas Bianket, who gave his name to his peculiar manufacture of woolen cloths.

sion.