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Communications.

For the Tennessee Baptist. THE HILL OF SENECA.

The routine of science may be compared to a hill. The different branches of science may be compared to steps by which we ascend the hill. We must commence upon the lowest step and ascend it gradually...

And here is "The Lily in whose snow white bells, Simplicity dwells and dwells." They are truly beautiful and entertaining—but oh, how soon they pass away!

ing, observed the water flowing over the sides of the bath. It was a "little thing" but it detected the admittance of the crown of Hiero, king of Syracuse, and drove the laws of specific gravity.

For the Tennessee Baptist. SULLIVAN Co., TENN., October 23, 1852. BROTHER GRAVES: We, the Baptist Church of Christ, at Eden's Ridge, now in session, believe it to be our duty to notice some false charges made against the Rev. John A. Viars...

Selections. From the Christian Index. Early Prejudices against College-bred Ministers. The article in the Christian Review, entitled "Baptists of the Mississippi Valley," ought to be read by all who are disposed to sneer at the Baptist denomination...

Value of Local Tradition. Dr. Robinson, in his Biblical Researches in Palestine, deliberately maintains that "all ecclesiastical tradition respecting the ancient places in and around Jerusalem is of no value, except so far as it is supported by circumstances known to us from the Scriptures or from other contemporary testimony."

THE PASTOR. He is not a pastor who in never met by a smiling child in the streets; and such a man, minister as he may be, we pity for his unparadisaic negligence of a pleasing duty. A Christian minister should be well acquainted with as many of the families of his hearers as possible; see the hands only, but the children and domestics. They expect it, and the expectation is reasonable; and he will do little good in any house who leaves them neglected.





Poetry

From the New York Recorder.

THE MOUNT OF CHILDHOOD.

BY MISS LIZA BAKER.

In childhood's early morning, When health sweet was my share, I found when duty was drawing...

I loved the meadow flowers, I loved each rock and hill, But all these mountain bowers, And all these mountain hills...

From the Illustrated Family Friend.

VERTENT PRAYER.

BY MISS LIZA BAKER.

Within the silence of my room, I bow'd my head in prayer; My heart was filled with bitterness, Oppressed with heavy care...

With thoughts of prayer I kneel me down, But words I could not speak; There were no tears of penitence Upon my furrow'd cheek...

From the Watchman and Benefactor.

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faith, and offered themselves for baptism as their own act and choice. Thus the kingdom of Christ was composed of voluntary subjects—his was the king of those who owned and loved his reign.

But, besides these relations of Baptist principles and progress, there were other relations which must be taken into account in explaining the vigorous and successful working of these ideas—relations to the State.

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And while we are disappointed, and while we are delighted on our lovely expanding flowers, they are plucked—short blessings borrowed now to be repaid on us, and shall we have no more "will heaven make no amends; think be to God for that gospel that brings life and immortality to light.

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