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Islands.

A friend of 'ours has found moon his table a production, of whose paternity he declares himself utterly ignoraut, but of its point and truthfulness no Universalist, who is "sound in the faith," will charish or express any doubts. It ought certainly to have a place in Universalist hymn books. We doubt whether they have any hymn in their collections, which embraces so clear and full an exposition of their cardinal doctrine.

Sinners, Christ at last will have you, He no wrath on you will lower. But his boundless love will save you, In your sins by wondrous power. It is able, it is able, Pray no more.

Never pray for life chemal, This you cannot fail to see: With the vilest, be frateroal. -Heaven the abode of all will be. O be joyful O be joyful, Heaven is free.

Free for all offerers nation. Every language, color, clune, None can die without salvation, Though like Nero's be their crime: Welcome Nero, welcome Nero, Heaven is thme.

Nero might have feared that merey Nover could his sins efface: Now we know, it is not hearsay, Nero was a child of grace. by Acro, happy Acro. Heaven's thy place.

But the most striking incident in the histo- seared with thender than the rest around Revenge is as incompatible with happi- Hany of these miserable creatures struggled tune which wrested the power from him. wof these islands has taken place within a which a thousand dreadful beings, with furi- ness as hostile to religion. Let bim whose hard in the agonies of death. Some, in the Moral principles are not inoperative ; and few months past. The King has sent his ous eyes and threatening gestures, are vent- heart is black with malice, and studious of most affecting manner bade adieu to their he who teaches others depravity, will be likecommissioners to the United States to estably ing their raging curses! It is an unfaithful revenge, walk through the fields when clad brethren in arms, and others with their last ly to enforce idstruction by example. Ac lish diplomatic intercourse and relations pastor, who went down to bell with most of with verdure or adorned with dowerse to breath pronounced the mane of their mother cordingly, Sir Edward is represented as a with our government. The correspondence his congregation; and those around him are his eyes there is no beanty; the flowers to him and their country. Streched on the road, brute and a fiend rather than a husband, a between them and Mr. Webster, the Secre- the wretched beings whom he has decoyed exhale no fragrance. Dark as his soul, na- we could only serve beaps of snow that covered father, and a man, in domestic life. For tary of State at Washington, has been com- to death. My soul turns away and cries, ture is robed in deepest sable. The suils them, and formed undulations in our route his wite he married Rosina Wheeler, at the municated to Congress in a message from give me poverty, give me the curses of a of beauty lights not ap his bosom with joy ; like those in a grave rard. Flocks of Ra- age of eighteen, whose personal beauty was President Tyler, and one of the latest acts of wicked world, give me the martyr's stake, but the furies of hell rage in his breast, and vens flew over our heads crouking ominous- only equalled by her intellectual cultivation the session which has just ended, was to but, O, my God, save me from unfaithfulness render bim as miserable as he would wish the 1y; and troops of dogs which had followed and the virtues of her heart. Scarcely had make provision for an agent of our govern- to theee and to the souls of men."-Dr. object of his hate. ment to reside at the capital of the Sandwich Griffin.

Thus in the lapse of twenty-flive years, has a whole people been reclaimed from barbarism-their language has been reduced to fon from the General Agent of one of our lightful gamiture. Then, indeed, are meads left on the road, writing, and multitudes of books have been most important denominational societies, I verdant and the flowers fragrant-then is Every day furnished seenes too painful to charge of a ourse residing several miles printed, schools have been established, perceive it stated that the receipts for the the music of the groves delightful to his car, relate. The road was covered with soldiers from London, declaring that children were churches have been built, laws and magis- present year; up to the first of March, fall, and the smiles of virtuous beauty lovely to who no longer retained the human form .- his detestation, and that " the noisy little tracics have been instituted, and thousands short nearly \$3,000 from the receipts of last, his soul. and tens of thousands have professed their year, up to the same date. And yet the

faith in the goapet, and are leading the lives present has been a year pre-eminently distin-

of Christian citizens in this benighted hand, guished for numerous accessions to the "Mother," said Fainy C----, brushing All this has been accomplished by the la churches. "We have sufficient data," re- back, her auburn curls, "mother, what does bors of missionaries; a new nation has been marks that same brother, "to warrent the es- this mean, 'For our conversation is in beabrought into being, and is now taking its timate that a hundred thousand converts will ven place in the ranks of Christian civilization, probably be added to the Baptist Churches The child had sat for a full half hour on

prepared to run its race side by side with our in the United States, "during the present the cricket at her mother's feet, her bright own and other lands. What event in the year.' fistory of modern times is fraught with deep- 1 have glanced over the receipts of the which betokens deep and carnest thought; er or more thrilling interest to the Christian Foreign Missionary Board, and the Howe but she had not, it seemed, entirely satisfied church? It is the beginning of what Chris- Mission Society, and some others: and I am herself. So she looked up confidently to her tianity is yet destined to achieve for the na- sorry to say, they teil the same melancholy mother for information. But Mrs. Ctions that sit in darkness, the first triumphant - tale. In many instances a large addition of was also absorbed in a book, and she did not victory which our missions have gaued over members, and an actual decrease of subscrip- beed the gentle child, who again repeated tions, and in very few, if any, an increase more eagerly, "Mother, what does this mean, an entire heathen people.

The following expenditures, both of mis- proportioned to the increase of numbers .- "For our conversation is in heaven?" sionaries and of funds, have been made in THERE IS A FAULT SOMEWHERE. Where oWhy, what book have you, Fauny staustics have recently been published under, have been blessed with extensive revivals .-- I am glad you are reading it;" and the authority of the American Board of Com- Do those churches show an increase in their conscience-struck mother glanced at the thist mis ioners for Foreign Missions. During subscriptions, corresponding to their increase new novel" in her own hand, which she had the 23 years 30 ordained missionaries in all of members? To test this question, let us been devouring ever since she had risen; in have been sent from this country : la teach- look over the receipts acknowledged to the truth, lor, an hour before she left her pillow.

But let him lay his hand upon his breast ly on our bloody remains, howled around us, ed her husbaud was a lawiess and rempre-

and say-" Revenge, I cast thee from me ; as if implation for the moment when we should less libertifie. On the Linth of their first ADDITION WITHOUT INCREASE. Father, forgive me, as I forgive mine ene- become their proy, and often contended with child, in despite of her expostulations, and How is THIS? In a recent communica- mies"-and nature assumes a new and de- the soldiers for the dead bodies which were tears, he ordered in to be taken from her

Bantist,

Some had lost their hearing, others their imp' should be kept at a respectable distance. speech, and many by excessive cold and hun- After this occurrence he neglected her more ger, were reduced to such a stupid frenzy, and more, and often in the paroxsms of unthat they roasted the dead bodies for food, governable passion inflicted personal vioand even gnawed their own hands and aems. Lence. As the family increased, the children Some too weak to lift a piece of wood, or were confined to the pursery, which Lady roll a stone towards the fire, sat down upon Balwer could visit only in stealth, while her their drad companions, and gazed with coun- husband was spending his days and nights These livid spectres, unable to get up, fell by insisted upon providing a governess for this face bending over her book with eager gaze the side of those on whom they had been children: for a few months only had she been seated. Many, in a state of delirium, plun- in the family, before it was discovered that ged their bare feet into the fire to warm them, she was another of her husband's victims .--selves; some, with convulsive laughter, Lady Bulwer complained to her husband; threw themselves into the flames, and will but he would laugh in her face, saving that shorking tries, perished in most horrid con- the woman was as good a governess as could tortions, others in a state of equal madness, be found, and withal was very prelly. She followed their example and shared the same requested the woman should be discharged; tate; while many were to maddened by the whereupon Sir Edward raised his arm and extremes of pain and hunger, that they tore levelled her to the ground. At length drithe dead bodies of their companions into you to desperation by the insults and cruelty the pleces, and feasted on this remains."

A WONDERFUL PREACHER.

"Oh," said the worthy critic, "I dinna

"Oh, he just gaed on, and gaed on, and

alippit on the Bible, and raised his twa

+a good preacher."

sponudaig the Scriptures?"

ken, but he's a wonderfu' man."

"But what did he say?"

The soldiers often frid in the morning he was luxuriating over his wine and cigar, the buildings in which they had lodged dur- exclaiming, "I will hear this no longer : I ing the night, and on one accasion there cannot bear it any longer; either Miss-21-

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has all the way from Moscow, and lived sole- she been married a year, before she discover-+ care and her hands, and placed under the she endured, she sought the parlor where

What a happy, motley party, Most in such a heaven convene. Everyman, whate er his heart be, . In that wondrous world is seen. Fyrants, pirates, knaves and murderers. What a sceno!

Methodists and Presbyterians Do a lying wooder tell; Baptists and Episcopalians Are mistaken, we know well. Sing ye sinders, sing ye sinders, There's no hell. 'Tis this electrine conta out frenzy.

tays the hand to muder driven. When won it is list man through envy Thus to send his soul to, heaven! By the kuife of the assassin, Heaven is given.

Sing, slug/grace is all extended. O, tralleave a world from thrak. Good and had in one are blended, Herod, Howard, Paine and Paul. Happy mixture! some and villain, Baved are all.

MARY MAGDALENE.

BY THE LATE FRANCIS S. KEY, ESQ. To the half of that feast came the smill and fair, She heard in the city that Jesus is as there; Unbyeding the splendor that blazed on the board. She sitently knelt at the feet of her Lord.

The hair on her forehead, so sad and so meek; Hung dark on the blushes that burned her check; And so sad and so lowly she kneh in her slame, It seemed that her spirit had fled from her frame.

The frown and the murmur, went round thro' limm

That one so unballowed should tread in that hall? And some said the poor would be objects more (such anazing consequences. Among all nicet.

For the wealth of the perfame she showered on his

She heard but her Savior, she spoke but with sights, She dared not look up to the heaven of his eyes; And the hos tears gush'd forth, at each heave of her breast. As her lips to his sandals were throbbingly press'd.

In the sky after tempest, as shineth the how, In the glance of the subbeam, as melteth the snow, He looked on the lost one, her sins are forgiven, mitted to our care, our work leads to the ancient and modern moralists, and point to And Mary went forth in the beauty of Heaven.

From the Christian Watchman.

ers, 5 physicians and 4 printers. Including Foreign Missionary Magazine. Within at But you have not told me what this females the whole number of persons who year past we have read the most glowing ac- means, mother, " "For our conversation is in ed soldiers. From one of these they could may choose between the two." " Certainly," have been employed in these missions is 125. musts of revivals in many of our northern heaven?"

The expenditures in money from the Trea- cities and towns: Concord, Salem, Marble surv of the Board have been 46 1,000 dollars head, Lowell, Boston, New York, Albany, things-that is about heaven and the angels; tive saved themselves by leaping out of the shall leave it, and since you have made up

BY C. MINER, ESQ.

" Father, forgive them."

the kingdom of Christs How trifling is the conserts have been brought into the churches. "You know when the ladies were here, at expense in comparison with the magnitude in these and many other places !

of the result. Each Presidential election . Now true religion will exhibit itself by its which has taken place within these, twenty- fronts. The genuine convert must feel for three years, has probably cost the citizens of the perishing heathen, if he is rightly inthis counter at the above expendences fact that some, at least of the churches, that which has civilized a whole people.

If Bapusts will only be faithful to this cause, amount than previous to their revisal? another twenty-three years will not elapse Are the hundreds and thousands added was the reason which made the ladies at your Thick ?" before we may the Karens coming like te the churches truly converted to God? If party talk so very loud? the Sandwich Islanders, to take their place so, why do not their fruits sheav it : Or are Mrs. C- could hardly forbear smiling among the Christian nations of the earth, they ignorant of the condition of the perish- at the idea of such nonsense, as was the fashand to add another to the peaceful victories ing heathen? Have their pastors neglected ionable jargon of her party, being heard in of the gospel of Christ. This work is given to tell them of the thousands who are perish- heaven, though she keenly felt the rebuke of us to do, shall we fail to do? A FRIEND OF MISSIONS. souls? Or has the missionary wal of the heaven at our parties, Fanny !"

MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL AT THE LAST DAY.

· "Dear brethren, our office is no ordinary one. We are ambassadors from the King of kings and Lord of herds to a revolted world. Never had men committed to them an embassy of such deep and everlasting monient, No work ever undertaken by mortals was so the thousands to whom we preach, not one

but will take an impression from us that will never wear out. The fate of millions through succeeding generations depends on our faithfulness. Heaven and hell will forever ring

 * * Go, proud infidel—search the with recited memorials of one ministry .---And ob! our own responsibility. There is ponderous tomes of heathen learning ; exfor us no middle destiny. Our stake is for plore the works of Confucius-+examine the

a higher throne of glory, or for a deeper precepts of Seneca and the writings of Sohell. - For, to say actining of the souls com- crates. Collect all the excellencies of the altar. Our home is by the side of the She- a sentence equal to this simple prayer of the

kinah. We have daily to go where Nadab Saviour. Reviled and insulted-suffering

which belongs to the lowest human degrada- tions for the pulpit; and a sleeping perform- Acquaintances, have you ever quarrelled? ry and typhus fever. So fatal were these tions, instead of feeding our vanity in con- honor, and whom they employ to instruct

FOR THE LADIES

our party, mother ?"

"Yes, my love,"

ing for the lack of knowledge, dropping the mancent child, which she endeavored to every day into hell, while none care for their answer carelessly. We do not talk about

elder members cooled? Or have their ener- The question was a simple one, but poor gies been all expended in rejoicing over the Mrs. C---- was more troubled to answer it decessions to their Church ? Wake up, wake than she would have been to discuss the efup, brethren! Set these young converts to ferts of gravitation, or the properties of work. Make them collectors in your several light; for she had just attended the lectures churches for our great, benevolent enter- of a profound chemist. She bent her irps to prises Set them an example of liberal and the cheek of her lovely daughter; and a tear cheerful giving. Let the foxe of Jesus con- mingled with the kiss, as she thought how strain both them and you, and we shall no this world had engrossed her heart and important, so solemn, or so connected with longer have occasion to complain of ADDI- soul, her time and talents-and how utterly TION WITHOUT INCREASE .- Baptist Adv. neglectful she had been of the moral and

religious training of her precious child .--"And now she is teaching me;" thought the CULTIVATE THE AFFECTIONS. mother.

And a happy teaching it was. Mrs. Cis an altered woman; and her little girl no longer think's that it is necessary for ladies to talk loudly to have their conversation heard a wonderfu' grand preacher!

Trace the French army in the Russian but useless fictions of his illustrious predeces-The present position of the Sandwich Is- who darted his lightning upon them. It is thorns, and led away to die, no annihilating campaign. On halting at night, "he sol- sor, Sir Waller Scott, has apprised the publands exhibits a spectacle full of thrilling in- a solenin thing to stand so near the holy curse breaks from his breast. Sweet and diers threw themselves down on the first lie of his intension of closing his labors us/h terest to all Christendom-but especially to Lord God. Let us beware how, by un- placid as the aspiring's of a mother for her dirty straw they could find, and there per- remancer, for which he has gradually become our own country. Twenty three years ago hallowed fervors, we bring false fire before sursling, ascends a prayer of mercy on his ished, in large numbers with hunger and fathe inhabitants of these islands were sunk in the Lo d God. Let us not fail to devote enemies. "Father, forgive them." O, it tigue. From such sufferings, and from the Would that he had ended before he begun ! the lowest Earbarism. Without government, to our work our best powers, our npceasing was worthy of its origin, and stamped with infection of the air by putterfied carcasses of With what happier recollections might be French court and the eyes of the world. without religion, society could hardly be application, consecrated by unremitting pray- the bright seal of truth that his mission was men and horses that strewed the roads, there review life at that sober period when we are sprang two dreadful epidemics, the dysente- compelled to weigh the morality of our ac- mestic life of the man Americans conspire to

tion was in common practice, and the islands ance of it. Forget your father; forget your Friends, have you differed? If He who is combined causes, that of 22,000 Bavarians, templating the glory with which they were their youth in morals.- Cong. Journal, were universally a pres to the cupidity and mother, but forget not this infinite work of pure and perfect, forgave his bitterest ene- only 11,000 reached the Duna, though they ensurined! How many thougands of our

were three barus chiefly filled with wound- must leave the house, or 1 shall leave it; you not escape without passing through the one replied the husband, with provoking ma-"It means that we should ta"; about good in front, which was on fire. The most ac- chalunce, "I have chosen long ago; you the flumes advancing rapidly to the vone them. this very moment : and Miss remains where Touched by their shricks, some of the least she is. have promised her my protection, hardened endeavored in yain to save them. and she shall wave it."

We could see them half buried under the Lady Bulwer was obliged to romply with "I have been thinking," said Fanny, ten their sufferings by putting them to death, cloaks and bonnets. Her husband followed have received large additions to their num- drawing a long breath, as though her and from motives of homanity, we thought her to inquire why the was not gove. She With such facts before us, Mr. Editor, bers, exhibit no increase of their subscrip- thoughts had been compassed with much dif- it our dity to do so! But still some sur- left the chamber leading her two children; can we refuse the pittance which is required tions to the missionary treasury, and in some neutry; "I have been thinking that persons vived, and we still heard them with feeble without making a reply. Accompanying of every Chilistian, for the cause of missions? distances have actually contributed a less must speak very foud to have their conversa- voices crying, "Fire on us! fire on us! at her to the door, he said, with a mock galtion in heaven; and I wanted to know if that the heart! at the heart! don't miss! fire lantry, "Permit me the pleasure of closing ERASMUS.

time with a rode push driving her from the door.

For a while the unhappy mother and her A country woman whilst on a visit to a children found protection and a home in the anufacturing town in the west, went to hear house of a friend by the name of Hume: but a celebrated divine, whose field of labors after a season the father recovered the chillay there, and whose voice had often sound - dren, and the mother was obliged to repair ed in the ears of the worthy dame. Of her to Paris, where the expence of living was return, she was asked her opinion, of the equal to her scanty income. In the mean star of the west," as he is sten called, time her husband installed the governess in "Oh," said she, "he's a wonderfu' preacher her place, who became die mother of a number of his children ; and worse than all, her "Well, well, that's all true," said the oth- own children were brought up under the inet, "but what do you think of his powers of fluence of this infanious woman, and in com-

pany with her illegitimate progeny, -But we can proceed with the disgusting details no further; soffice it to add, that the unhappy wife, driven as she was from home, was persecuted in the exile where she had sought obscurity and quict. The last act in hands above his head, and then gaed on her husband's villany was the stealthy intro-

again and gard on again; and then die swat duction of profligate men into his wife's bedand their he swat and rubbit his brow, and chamber, for the purpose of destroying her when he stoppit, he looked as it he could reputation, as he had before destroyed her have said main than when he begun-oh, he's peace. Apprized of the project, she permitted the men to secrete themselves beneath the bed, and then introduced an officer of justice, who arrested them on the spot, and bound them over to abide the decision of the Sin EDWARD LATTON BUIWER, the law. The Court was convened, and the prisoners arraigned ; but -hat was the surprize of all, when Sir Edward himself appeared, and employed the celebrated M. is not permitted to idetitute or prosecute at

Such is the private character and the do-

A SECOND POTNAM.

the licentionsness of the sailors from our own God. Soon we shall appear with our re- mies, do you well to cherish your anger? had been in no action; and the flower of young men would have attained to honoraand other lands, who trafficked in the Paci- spective charges before the judgment seat of Brothers, to you the precept is imperative ; both the French and the allied armies perish- ble manhood and virtuous old age, whose The last Sullivan County Watchman gives Christ. What a scene will then open be- you shall forgive not seven times, but sev- ed. A division of the Russian army, a- hearts have been corrupted by the poison of mounting, at the commencement of the par- his principles, and whose conduct has become an account of a "tall" paother hunt in the town of Collikoon, in that county, on the missionaries of the American Board, who official conduct toward them shall be scru- Husbands and wives; you have no right suit of the French, to 120,000 men, could profligate by the fascinations fie has put uplanded upon their shores in the year 1820. tinized, and all their treatment of him and to expect perfection in each other. To, err not, on the frontier of the Duchy of Warsaw, on crime! No small share of the shameless 12th uh. He was shot in his den, the en-At that period, the influence of Christianity his go-pel shall be laid open; when it shall is the lot of humanity. Illness will some muster 35,000; and a reinforcement of 10,- licentiousness so common among the young the analysis of the lot of humanity. was first put forth upon this distant people-warked results, and the feiends of the mis-write a sermon, and traced every line on his sion were not at first melined to indulge any paper, and every metion of his beart: and sanguine hopes of triumphant success. In followed him into the pulpit, and watched is not till within the list ten years that the every kindling desire, every drowsy feeling, life-ungoverned, they are consuming fires. The march of the French, both to and And yet in the sear leaf of life, as Sir Edprogress of the gospel, there has attracted every wandering thought, every reach after Let your strile be one of respectful atten- from Moscow, was horrible beyond descrip- ward is, he quits his corrupt romancings, from his nose to the end of his tail. The the special attention of Christians, and it is fame. Ah, my dear brethren, when you hear tions, and conciliatory conduct. Cultivate, tion. "Overwhelmed with which inds of not so much from choice as from necessity; editor thinks this throws the story of fold only within a still shorter period that the as- on the right hand the songs of bursting with care, the kind and gentle affections of snow, the soldiers could not distinguish the nor because his "repentings are kindled" Put and the wolf " entirely into the shade. touishing developments of civilization, have praise that you ever had existence, and on the heart. Plant not, but eradicate the road from the ditches, and often fellinto the in view of noble powers wasted in the cause forced these islands upon the notice of the the left hand behold a company of wretched thorn that grows in your partner's path - latter which served them for a tomb. Others, of licentiousness and folly, but by reason of Value of Rail-Roads .- It is said that, whole civilized world. Since the year 1826, spirits, sending forth their loud lament that Above all, let no feeling of revenge find harwhen so many thousands of the natives were you had not warued them with a stronger hor in your breast; het the sun never go along. Badly clothed and shod, having no-execute what with unabated ardor, it desires. the N. York and Frie Rail-Road saves the converted to Christianity, through the labors voice, will you not regret that all your ser- down on your anger. A kind word-an thing to eat or drink, groaning or shivering He has no regrets for the pass; he promises city of N. York two bundred thousand the of the missionaries, their progress has been mons were not more impassioned, and all obliging action-if it be in a triffing conrapid and sure, beyond all precedent in the annals of modern missions. A horrid shape, more deeply David, in calming the billows of the soul.

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TPA MINISTER'S and DEACON'S MEETING will be held with the church at Big Creek, Tuscaloosa county, to commence Friday bcfore the fifth Sabbath in July. Ministers and Deacons are cordially invited

WM. HOOD. to attend. May 27, 1843.

CLOSE COMMUNION.

Among our denominational peculiarities, therity."

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

GOOD NEWS FROM MOBILE. that is a small matter. I have a great respect We learn there is a very interesting state for the President, and shall esteem it/a priviof things in brother SCHROEBEL's church, in. loge and a pleasure to wait upon him, this Mobile. On the third Sabbath in May, he evening. Well, sir, say the tutors, if you will. baptized eleren persons; on the fourth, twenty; sllow us to supply you with a rose, we will on the first Sabbath in this month, twelve .-put it on, and you shall go in, Certainly, We are informed, that within the last two and thank you too. So he enters. Again, nonths, he has immersed some fifteen or sizanother individual comes forward having a teen members of the Methodist Society, sev. white rose on his right breast. He is arresteral Episcopalians, and one Roman Catholic. In doing this, great sacrifices must be made. ed, as he is about to enter. Sir, your rose is This affiws the progress of scriptural views The ministers relinquish the salaries they misplaced. The President's order is, that it of baptism. These instances have drawn have received from the government, and shall be worn on the left breast. You are vedown upon the head of brother Schucebel, no throw themselves on the voluntary contribury particular, gentlemen, he replies. My mall degree of odium. He is denounced as tions of the people, for support. Doubles taste leads me to wear the rose as I now have sower of discord, a mischiel-maker, turning numbers will be reduced to want, for it on, and I see no use in changing it. The the world upside down ! A certain D. D. is acason, but in the end they will be sustained. transfer would be somewhat inconvenient. understood to have said, that Mr. Schroebel is The secession will greatly increase the spirit- thirst, let him come," dec.! They love to and, really, I must be permitted to say, this is committing a sin of greater magnitude than uslity and power of the churches, and God a very trivial affair to contend about. Well, any man in the city, because he re-baptizes will provide for his ministers, who thus sacriyoung gentleman, you can think as you please, people! The learned Doctor of Divinity fice all their worldly interests, to promote the but dur duty is to obey orders, and we shall

should recollect, it will be time enough to cause of evangelical piety. not be deterred from duty, by any ill-will we may gain by our fidelity. And, so away proclaim brother S. the chief of sinners, when he admits infant-sprinkling to be bapgoes our student, in a passion. And now a tism. third presents himself, wearing on the left breast a delicate rose of hight blue. He is

Let the brethren in Mobile, and Beptists every where, go forward in humble endeavors about to enter, when one of the tutors interto keep all the ordinances as they were delivered to us; meekly instructing those that Tetor. Stop, sir, let us examine that rose. oppose themselves, and being steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of Student. Why, not exactly; it is a very delicate light blue; it is almost white, and I

the Lord. Truth is mighty and will prethink will answer the purpose just as well as vail.

BIBLICAL CRITICISM. 1st Timothy, 5: 17-20.

Let the elders that rule well, be counted worthy of double humar, expecially they whit labor in the word and doctrine.

"Elders." "here seem to be here recog nized two classes, some who labor in doctrine only, and others who labor in reading and exhortation, as well as doctrine. Consult chap: 4: 13. Also, Horp. 12: 1. 1 Cor. 12: 29. The pastor of a church, in these days, performs the duties which belonged to both classes. "Double honor." The word honor here neans maintenance, support, otherwise the pext verse would be entirely inapposite to the apostle's argument. The sentiment of this verse then is : Aid all who supervise and labor in the church, but especially those

V. 19. Against an elder receive not an ac-

be known only to a few members, confession

should be made only to those few. It is al-

prompt a desire for a degree of publicity

offence; but the church has no power, in any

case, to compel a member thus publicly to

nake confession.

individual unloss it may spe

Out of 944 purishes, the whole number in What does he mean by preaching Calviniam f Scotland, only one congregation has the right to choose its own minister! It is surprising, that such monstrous injustice should have and reprobated some to be lost, however hely been so long endared by an intelligent people. Eat about six hundred of the churches and they may be? Baptists preach not thus. That ministers, led on by Dr. Chalmers, are determined to break away from the unboly al- hand and foot? No Septiste believe this, That "men cannot backslide"? All Baptista liance, which now binds them to the State. bumbly confess their Sublity to go astray cient grace of God.

lights to preach a "full and free salvation." So de Baptists rejoice to present the offers of mercy to every penitent, believing sinner. They love to cry, "Hat every one that thirst. eth. come ye to the waters." "If any man preach the cospet, and they call no man, man ter, and no system, a substitute for CHRIFT CRUCIFIED.

Communication

such a sentiment. That God has clected

some to be saved, commit what sin they may,

man's inability is such, that he is a mere ma-

chine, or that God's decrees have bound him

and feel that their strength is only in the suffi

But the brather's bears is so big, that he de-

For the Baptist. BAPTIST CHURCH AT SELMA. It will doubtless be gratifying to our breth an and friends abroad, to learn the present state and prospects of this church. Just one year ago, it will be recollected, it was constituted, and constituted too, with but eleven members. It is with heart-felt gratitude to Almighty God, that we are enabled. after the Japoe of but one year of its existence, to state, that the church now numbers sixty-six. Thirty-two of this number have been added by baptism, and twenty-three by letter.

Gloomy and disheartening as were th circumstances under which our standard was Thursday the 18th ult. Rev. Dr. Spring of planted at this point-circumstances which." to all human appearance, would seem to have baffled every effort for the permanent establishment here of a Baptist Church: still the Omnipotent arm of Jehovah, has GERERAL ASSESSED (New School.)- This evidently been with us; his gracious Spirit body assembled in Philadelphia on the same has upheld and guided us; and the light of day as the Old School. The Rev. Dr. Eddy His countenance has thus far shone most brightly and cheeringly upon our pathway. Although occasional sallies have been made from different quarters upon us, still no injury whatever has yet been sustained. We have embarrassed by the agitation of the Slavery scrupulously avoided all provocations to attacks, and when wantonly assailed, have

SUPPORT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS,-Seventy- endeavored to bear it with the spirit of meekwho perform the duties pertaining to several seven thousand five hundred dollars are paid ness and forbearance-knowing that "ven- ground, until it became nearly universal; and geance belongeth to the Lord: that he will repay," and that, to retaliate, or to "render evil for evil," is not only unscriptural, but extremely pernicious to the cause of religion. In the winter of 183+, some ten years ago, and to the souls of men. Our little bark we were agent for an Institution, which was has thus floated on-gathering up here and cusation, but before two of three wilnesses .- then making appeals to liberal christian there a sinking soul, to cheer our hearts, "Before:" in the presence of ""Two or three friends for help. The object aimed at, was to strengthen our hands, and nerve us for the diligent and faithful prosecution of the work, which, we believe, the Lord has intrusted to us. The citisens of Selma, genpresume, are friendly to us. This we infer from the great kindness and cordiality with may be replied, Paul enjoins it on Timothy ufacturer, and had been prospered in his un- which we are always received, and from the to observe this practice, in the discipline of dertakings till be had acquired a handsome large, respectable and attentive congregations, with which we have been invariably favored. And such has been the influence of these circumstances upon our mind as the pastor of the church, that we have, in a manner, lost sight of all parties, and have felt, whether in private or in public, in the street, the drawing-room, or the pulpit, that we were thew xviii. And the reason of this rule is our plans stated, our need of assistance ex- the minister of Christ, not of a particular obvious; for if you charge a crime upon a fel, hibited, &c. He replied to all this, that he sect, - the messenger of peace and salvation to all denominations. To all classes, to all men. Thus have we felt, thus have we followed the dictates of our feelings, and then has God blessed and prospered us. Our prospects are flattering. We have much to encourage, and but/little, comparatively, to dishearten us. If the church continges, as hitherto, humble, united, prayerful and zealous, we have every reason to believe will "lengthen her chords, and strengthen her stakes," and that many more shall be added to her number that shall be burning and chining lights in this word, and in eternity, "bright stars in the crown of the Sa-

shells all designed not to take, but to save Thus Gud has made men-expressly to dama life! Are there any such wars, or such there? We have never leard Baptists preach weapons of war? Did you ever hear or read wenpons of war ? Did you ever hear or read of any such ?

PACIFICUS. From the Morning Star.

CHRISTIAN BAPTISM.

This is an ordinance of the church, instituted by Christ, and enjoined upon all his followers. Our Saviour submitted to it, and directed his disciples to continue it among all nations to the end of the world. The apostles obeyed these _ injunctions, and where ever converts were made to their religion, they were immediately baptized. This prdinance cannot be regarded as merely figurative, any more than other institutions of divine appointment; and the same reasons existing for its continuance, as authorized its origin, it can never become obsolete. while the plan of salvation and a probationary state remain to man.

Baptizo, the word rendered baptize in the common version, properly means immerae. as all lexicographers and theological critics concede. Never until quite recently has this fact been questioned. No respectable authority of fifty years' standing can be produced, which does not render the term either immerse, or some word which may denote immersion. No candid, well informed man can deny that in the ancient Greek language baptizo as much signifies immerse, as the word dip does in the English. The most learned and distinguished Pedopaptist scholars and commentators have always admitted also that immersion was the usual practice in the apostolic and primitive, churches, and continued to be so for ten or twelve centuries. The Greek church practices it uniformly to the present day, and regards with contempt the efforts made to justify the change of the ordinance by controverting the import of baptiso, and the primitive method of administering the ordinance. Careful historians have traced the origin of the substitution of other methods to a time when the churches had greatly apos tatized, and the most absurd traditions were in many instances allowed to supersede the precepts of the sacred volume. Then sprinkling and pouring began as a matter of convenience to be adopted instead of the primitive mode. As might he expected, the substitution gained at the Reformation, this together with som other perversions were permitted to remain. And now prescription is about the strongest argument in its favor. It pleads its antiquity, shows its array of precedents, and gravely asks, "even admitting the mistake, had we not better now let it pass as being unesseptial?" We answer no. We will never consent to such abuse. We prefer the sacred oracles and the precepts and practice of our Lord and his spostles, to the inconsistent devices of men; and if others can satis-ty their consciences by leaning on the practice of great and venerated names, we confess we cannot. In the face of all critical authority, an effort is now made to set aside the acknowledged in:port of baptizo; just as though people here in America in the middle of the nineteenth century know more about the meaning of Greek words, than did the old Greeks who ised them, and those conversant with their language in every aga since they wrote. But the attempt is vain; it comes too late. If baptizo means to pour, sprinkle, or purify; and if the Lord and his apostles practiced sprinkling and pouring, the Pedobaptists. would have found it out before now. Baptists are often represented as being needlessly tenacious of this point. But with them it is not a mere question of mode. The controversy relates to what is essential to the ordinance itself. With their knowledge of the import of the term, the precepts and that the Lord will smile upon-her. That he practice of Christ and the apostles, and the voice of history. for them to sanction any other mode would be to lay aside an ordinance of the gospel; and this as christians they could not knowingly do. They believe indeed that many are in heaven, who were never baptized, and many others of the same class among the most pious on earth ; but this fact does not diminish aught from their obligation to keep the law of God according to the light he has given them. We reject infant baptism on much the same account that we do the substitution of sprinkling and poucing for Christian baptism. It is not authorized by the teachings of Scripthre. It cannot be proved to have come in the place of circumcision, or that it was enjoined or practiced by Christ or the apostles or the church for centuries after the christian era. It grew up amidst the corruptions of papal superstition, and has been suffered to remain hitherto. Christ like other distinguished personages blessed little children. but he did not baptize them, Households were baptized, but they were households of 80,000 at Borolino; 300,000 at Arbela; believers. Christ commanded his disciples to baptize none but those who had been taught sur in a single engagement ; more than 5,- or discipled ; we have no account of their is the answer of a good conscience, none trict of Herat, 1,700,000 in two other cities but those who have arrived to years of understanding are competent subjects for it .---God, and train them up in his service; but the French butcheries in Spain or Portugal they should be careful bow they, hy questionment, and place in circumstances where they

guilty of assaulting Jacob Stanhope with intent to kill him, has been sentenced by a Dela ware Judge to stand one hour in the pillory to receive a hundred and twenty lashes on his bare back; to be imprisoned three years and six months, to pay a fine of \$12,000, and to be sold as a servant for 37 years. THE GREAT WESTERN, --- This steam ab

reached New York, on its last arrival, in twelve days and thirteen hours from Liverpool. This is the shortest passage ever made from England to New York.

A HARD SENTRINCE .- Uriah Henson, found

PRESEXTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY (Old School.)-This body met in Philadelphia, on New York, was elected Moderator, and Rev. N. Murray, Clerk. The number of commi sioners in attendance was about 130.

was chosen Moderator, and Rev. W. B. Lewis, Clerk.

Both Assemblies are likely to be samewhat question.

obnoxious as this. If all the odium. and rancor, and bitterness, and venom which duty, and unless you will do yours, you can have been engendered in the minds of Pedo. baptists, by false views of this subject, could be brought together into one mass, they would tended no disrespect, though I cannot help make one of the strongest decoctions of pre-

judice and bigotry which have ever Leen prepared out of the fires of the pit.

In discussing the subject of Baptism, is an President, you may think a triffing matter, advorsary troubled to find any scripture to but we regard it in a different light; and al support infant baptism, he replics, But I though, if your deportment is correct in oth don't like your close communion ! Does he respects, you may not be expelled from calfind the most learned men of ancient and lege for this neglect, you certainly must be modern times agreeing, that the primary and excluded from the pleasures of this entertainproper meaning of Baptizo is, immerse, dip, ment, unless you comply with the directions or rlunge; he answers, But I can't bear close of the Giver of it.

communion! Do all the circumstances, atparries the argument, by repeating, I hate will surely let me pass. close communion! Does Paul plainly speak Tutor. No, wE are the judges of the color of all the Roman disciples, as having been It may appear white to you, in the deceitful buried with Christ by baptism, he escapes by light of the lamp, but we know it is not white.

communion!! But do not Baptists keep away from the change it, for one which meets the requisition ren? No: Baptists do no such thing. These pious brethren keep themselves away, by refusing or neglecting to qualify themselves for deprived of this privilege. admission to the table. Under the direction of the Lord Jesus Christ, and acting as his agent or representative, the Baptist Minister cluding my cousin, and a brother of mine. apreads the table, and in the name of his Mas. have gone in, and must I stay out? ter, invites all proper candidates to sit and eat with them. Now, who are proper candi- will do what the President has enjoined. dates ! Somebody must decide this question. Who shall decide it? The Minister, certain- that the President should make such a trifle a ly, by universal consent. The Presbyterian condition of admission. minister admits to the table only those whom odist minister does the same. May not the

which forbids marrying a deceased wife's sispared to say. One thing is certain, if th shall Baptists be compelled to invite those ter. This denotes a change in public sentiwhom they consider anbaptized ? The great above illustration, in any material point fails Head of the church has ectimianded his min. to meet the case before us, then our optics are terian Minister was deposed from the minis-God. too dull to perceive the defect. isters to admit none to the communion table try, and excommunicated from the church. There will be appropriate religious serviunless they have been baptized, that is, as the POWER OF CONSCIENCE .--- The British Ex ces in the Baptist and Methodist churches, at for the crime of incest in marrying the sister Baptists believe, immersed. And because we chequer office has received an anonymous eleven o'clock A. M. We trust that the citiof his deceased wife. endeavor strictly to obny the command of the letter, in which was enclosed fourteen thou zens of Marion universally, as well as the peo-JEWS .- At a late meeting of the British So Sovereign, shall we be stigmatized as illibersand pounds, about seventy thousand dollars. ple from the surrounding country, will come ciety for Propagating the Gospel among the al, bigeted, selfish ! Let an illustration furdue to the government for frauds practiced Jews in London, is was stated there were 20,nish the reply. President ---- of ---- Colby the writer on the revenue. The writer 000 Jews in the city of London, and but 12,lege, proposes to give a magnificent entertainhad made correct returns of his income tax on the hours of Divine service; our offices, and 009 in the Holy Land. ment to the students of the institution. He his ostensible business, but he had been exstores, and shops, be closed; all recreation sends out a general card of invitation, in tensively engaged in smuggling, and his conwhich he states, that for reasons satisfactory. science troubled him, because he had made no the Temperance cause in that city, never all as a people, present ourselves before to himself, it is his pleasure, that every stureturns for his profits in that enterprise! dent who attends, shall wear on his left breast "Phe seventy thousand dollars was his tax on a rose of white ribbon. He requests the the income of three years' smuggling. It is Pledge-a pretty strong cold water army. tors, acting in his behalf, to receive the comto be hoped such tenderness of conscience pany at the door, and introduce them to the THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. will lead this extraordinary man to abandon festivities of the evening ; charging them, st Great excitement prevails is Scotland, at his unlawfal pursuits. offer up our supplications for the early and the same time, strictly to enforce the requisithis time, in reference to seceding from the latter rain; ask for protection against the rav-There has been a disgraceful affray betwee National Establishment. Hitherto, from the tion in regard to the rose. The students prethe students of Dickinson College, at Carliale ages of the fell destroyer; and present our sent themselves in the uniform prescribed. union of the church with the government, the Pennsylvania, and a military company of that fervent prayers for a continuance of our so-They are admitted. Now, an individual appeople have had no voice in the election of village. Several were wounded on both sides. cial blessings; the public tranquility, and the pears at the door, who has no rose upon his their pastors. The offices have been filled by At the request of the town authorities, the general welfare of the people of this State breast. The Totors inform him he cannot various persons, by the crown, the universi-U. S. troops stationed at C. interfered, and enter. Why not ? I thought this party was and of the United States. ties, or by public societies, which have had made several prisoners. given to all the students in college. We are "MY HEART'S TOO BIG TO PREACH she right of presentation to the livings. The CALVINISM." instructed to admit none but those who are people have been obliged to support the in-LOUISVILLE, KT .- About two hundred have provided with a rose, agreeably to the condicombents whether they were pleased with been added to the Baptist churches in this city, tions of the invition. Oh, says the student, since January 1st. them or not.

Tutors. No insolence, sir. We but do our different offices. retire. Not a quotation, like the former part of the Student. I beg pardon, gentlemen. I in verse, but the apostle's own sentiment.

Tutor. But did you not know that the

President requires all the students to appear

Student, Why, yes, I understood him to

say something about roses, but I do not see

wear this or a white one. Indeed, this is so

near white, I don't believe any body can de-

Tutor. But we are required to exclude all

who have not on the genuine white rose, and

we must refuse you admittance, unices you

Student. Well, I must say, you Tutors ap-

pear to me to assume a little too much, be-

cause you are dressed up in a "little brief au-

tect the blue tint, especially at night.

you will consent to change the badge.

how it can make any difference whether

Is it a white one?

with white roses !

a white one.

feeling that you make a great noise about a very trifling matter.

Tutors. Compliance with the will of the

Student. Well, now I look at my rose tending the baptisms recorded in the New the light of these lamps, the blue tint has en-Testament appear to favor immersion, he tirely disappeared; the rose is white! You

holding up the bugbeat, close communion, close If you examine it by the pure LIGHT OF HEA-VLN, you will agree with us. You must dx-

Lord's table, their pious Pedo-baptist breth- of the card issued by the President, or you must stand aside.

Student. But it is very hard for me to

Tutor. True, but whose fault is it ? Student. But all my fellow students, in

Tutor. You are welcome to enter, if you Student. But it seems to me unreasonable

Tutor. We will bear nothing against the he regards as proper candidates. The Meth- Head of the Faculty. It is a kindness to which the students have no claim, to be invitto be shut out.

Whether our friend got in, we are not pre-

in Boston per annum, as salaries to Public School Instructors. V. 18. The luborer is worthy of his reward.

THE RIGHT KIND OF PRAYER.

witnesses." But it was common law among raise a fund to assist indigent young men in the Jews not to receive a grave charge against their preparation for the gospet ministry. mand he she I flair a in the vicinity, we determined to weit testimony of two or three persons. Why, Mr. W----, whose interest in every benew then, should Paul give this direction ! It lent object was well known. He was a manthe church, and never admit into the church fortune. Yet, he was in the prime of life, any accusation unless it were supported by, and all his capital was invested in his busiat least, two witnesses. If only one person uess, so that it was doubtful whether he could had been witness to the fact, the matter must aid us. We reached his house in the afternot be brought before the church at all. This noon, and were very kindly received. After agrees with the teaching of the Savior, Mat- supper the object of our visit was introduced, low church member, and you cannot prove it was satisfied of the wisdom of the plans, and by another, the accused may deny it, and con- deeply interested in the objects at which we vict you of slander, before the whole church ! were aiming, and would be truly glad if it. V. 20. Them that sin, rebake before all, were in his power to render any assistance. that others also may fear. "Them," any indi. But he had lately felt it his daty to give a viduals in the church. "Before all;" that is, large amount to an Institution in his immedibefore all the church. There is no authority ate neighborhood, and, at the time of our call in Scripture for requiring a confession to be his business was depressed, and his prospect made before the Congregation. If the offence for the future gloomy. "However," said he, "I feel the strength of your claim and will think about it, and pray over it, and in the ways desirable, that the confession should be morning, let you know whether I can possi-

as public as the fault, and true penitence will bly assist you," We retired, deeply anxious for the result, equal to that attending the commission of the and with very elight expectations of aids for experience had taught us, that when men, even christian men, put off an application say ing, "I will think of it," there is an end of the matter. But Mr. W. had said, "I WILL PRAY

viour's rejoicing." SOLON LINDSLEY.

From the Watchman. WAR AND THE BIBLE.

MARRYING & WIFE'S SISTER .- Several Sy-Thou shalt not All, says the Bible. What over ir." and in the morning he gave us one nods, and a number of Presbyteries, have sent Baptist minister have the same privilege ? ed at all; and now if you will not comply says War? Kill as many as you can; the Thousand Dollars! p overtures to the General Assembly of the Granted. Well, the Presbyterian and the with a requisition so easy as this, you deserve more the better; the more blood, the more Presbyterian Church, requesting that body to DAY OF FASTING AND PRAYER. merit and glory. It is the very object, the Methodist ministers will invite only those whom repeal the article in the Confession of Faith. Next Friday is the day recommended by main business of war to kill men. It is the they regard as having been baplized. And the Governor, to be solemnly observed by the most terrible engine ever contrived for the people of Alabama, as a season of fasting, wholesale destruction of mankind; incomment. It is but a few years since a Presby- humiliation, and prayer, before Almighty parably more destructive to life than the inmisition or slave-trade, than famine, or pestilence, or any form of disease that ever swept over the earth. Survey the butcheries of the battle field-50,000 at Eylau; 400,000 of the enemy alone by Julius Caup to the House of the Lord, on that occasion. 000,000 in the invasion of Greece by Xer- baptizing any but believers, and as baptism Let all unnecessary labor be suspended during xes ; 1,600,000 by Jenghiz-khan in the diswith their dependencies, and during the last The New York Washingtonian states that and amusements laid aside :" and let us twenty-seven years of his reign, an average Parents should consecrate their children to of more than 500,000 every year. Look at stood better than at present. Sizty thousand the altars of Him, in whom we live, and under Napoleon. Peaceful inhabitants mas able proceedings, involve them in embarrase sacred without distinction or mercy! "Of penitently confess our sins; implore the par- ten were the ditches along their march," don of our offences; deprecate the judgments, says an eye witness, "literally filled with with which we might be righteously visited; clotted, congulated blood, as with mire; the dogs, were lying there borribly mangled; ittle naked infants of a year old or less, were found besmeared in the mud of the road, transfixed with bayonet wounds! and priests han-So said a zealous Methodist brother, in a Soldiers neither commissioned, nor requir- ty miles south east of this city, at considerasermon which we lately heard. His "heart ed, nor permitted to kill! Swords and bay- ble expense. Grain is also transported to too big"-how big is ,it? " Caleiman." opets, guns and cannon, bullets and bomb- feed caule."

selves. An able essay on Baptism, issued dead bodies of peasants put to death like from this office, may be commended to the notice of the reader. J. J. B. The Erie (Pa.) Observer says : "We ged on the trens by the way-side like fel- hear that a number of cattle have perished in this and the adjoing counties, lately, in

may find it difficult to answer their own con-

sciences, when they come to act for them-

Let us try to conceive of war in accord- consequence of the severity of the winter. and ance with this prohibition. A war that nei- and the scarcity of tudder. Hay is now purther killed, nor sought to kill any body !-- chased in this market, and hauled some thir-

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

ER DESPAIR.

The Providence Chronicle furnishes the following account of success from untiring perseverance, morality and honest labor.

In the fall of the year 1830, a young man just out of his time, landed at Whitehall, New York, to seek employment as a journeyman printer. He was comparatively poor and friendless, and after three months spent seeking work, vas about ready to give up all hope at length obtained employment as a journey. the N.Y. Evangelist, a weekly paper published in that city. He continued in that situation till the Spring of 1832, when he profuled a press and a few type, on credit, and opened a very small printing office to print caude and circulars. He no sooner commen. ced business in this small way for himself, than the Cholera, that awful scourge appeared in bread for his little family. After a few heart, months, when the Cholera had subsided nothing daunted by so unpromising a beginning. the persevering young man resopened his lit. the office, and obtained, occasionally, a job or

two of work.

This enterprising and persevering young journeyman printer is no other than ROBERT. Scans, the well known lauthor, writer, compiler, printer, publisher and bookseller, of the tions, which succeeded each other at intervals of about six months, and of which, by the aid of about \$5000 expended in advertising. the almost incredible number of 30,000 were sold in tess than eighteen months; and also of two other equally elegant pictorial volumes-"The Bible Biography," and the "Pictorial Wonders of the World." These two volumes are received with a popularity nearly or quite . equal to that of the Pictorial Illustrations; and in addition to these. Mr. Sears is now the New Monthly Family Magazine"-a most valuable periodical publication, which has already obtained an almost unprecedented circulation. How striking an illustration is af forded in the uphill progress of this friendless journeyman printer, of the truth of the adage-"LABOR ONNIA VINCIT.

"I CANNOT STAND THAT."

And what could not the sailor "stand?" He had stood the beatings of many a storm. Often had he mounted up to heaven, and gone down again into the depths. Many a ime had his soul been melted because of

BFFECTS OF PERSEVERANCE-NEV. people, must be occupied by the Baptists. or not at all.

bling, and horse racing have almost cutire- leave an edging of sulphur in all the pools ly disappeared, and an interest is being a- where the water evaporated This is no isowakened upon the subject of religion ; but a lated case, but all the road pools about the most difficult soil to cultivate. You can form , village have plenty of it. I have formed a of success, but resolving still to persevere, he no conception of the destitution which pre- very black precipitation with it upon the vails in many minds of anything like religious | back of my silver watch. | I have also burnman at eight dollars per week, in the office of ideas. I have heard of ignorance before, ed it and formed a precimitation with acetate upon the subject of religion, but I never con- of lead. There is no doubt of its being sulceived of it, to the extent which I have found phur. I account for it by supposing sulit, in our frontier families. Even the com- phyretted hydrogen decomposed by electric mon expressions used in a sermon are not action-the hydrogen forming new combinaunderstood

I have several native Africans under my ministry. And I will assure you, that the the city. He was compelled with a heavy engerness and astonishment with which they to give a better solution of the fact." labt, to close his office, and go to work as lay hold of the idea of a God and of the grand journeyman on the Eval gelist, to procure truths of the gospel, would deeply affect your

There are several plantations of these poor beings, brought to this country before the revolution, who are in a perfect state of idol-

three beautiful volumes of Pictoriel Illustra- holding a prayer meeting. These I always of any other. Caraccas is seven miles from attend. These meetings are considered a Laguira. kind of jubilee with our colored brethren.

NEVER NEGLECT SECRET PRAYER.

Show me a man who is in the habit of neglecting secret prater, and I will show you one in whom the Spirit of God has no dwelling. It is the moral pulse of the Christian. by which he can tell whether he be in the Editor, Proprietor and Publisher of "Sears' full enjoyment of the blessing belonging to time beat faint and feeble, rather than strong and vigorous, we know that we are not ju possession of the best health ; likewise is m when the tone of our praver is leeble and faint, when we feel not as did the Psalmist when he ottered the language of the 116th Psalm, that our christian graces are low :

and the reason that Christians love the Psalms so much is, that they are prayer, and if any portions of the Bible speak forth the feelings of the children of God, it is these .-All those who have trod the heavenly way,

ring last night. There was no mistake shots were fixed, four of which stenck Yel-At Fort bend we have maintained preach- about it, by there was of a certain 'shower of verton. A reward of \$1,000 is offered for ing and a Sabbath school for the past year. blood' story. A thunder storm passed over them, as will be seen by an advertisement in Here the morals of the people have under- this village accompanied with a real shower another column describing the persons of the gone an entire change. Drupkenness, gam- of salphur in fine particles, so pleutiful as to Boles - Alabama Journal

> tions and leaving the sulphur free to come down upon our autonished heads. Perhaps some particularly wise persons may be ab

> > W. N. THOMPSON. Spring Hill, 12th April, 1843.

SIGNS AND WONDERS

The story of a second Comet being seen at Laguira, about 45 deg. E. S. E. of the atry. One of these plantations I expect to termination of the tail of the other, and much visit during my next tour in the country .- | brighter, is believed to be without founda-On the evening of every Sabbath I adapt my tion. Caraceas papers to the 1st inst. consermon to the capacity of the negroes, and tain a long article relative to the Comet reat the close give them the opportunity of cently observed here, but make no mention

> The new Comet seen by a watchman the other night at Philadelphia, was only a star. or stars. It is not uncommon for people to see stars, and sometimes they are greatly multiplied and enlarged.

The extraordinary fire ball seen for three quarters of an hour in the neighborhood of Mobile, was a luntern fied to a boy's kite. The "unearthly glare," exceeding the glaw of a burning prairie, which was seen the true child of God ; if the pulse at any by passengers going through Long Island Sound, on the night previous to the 23d of April, was occasioned by a fire in the woods. few miles below Deer Park. L. L. And we have no doubl that nine-tenths of

the wonders which are chronicled in the newspapers of the present day, if the truth could be known concerning them, would prove to be of the same order. So many people are on the gape for wonderful phenomena, that a crow cannot fly over without creating a panic .- N. Y. Mercury.

Insulting a Female .- Alderman Ash, ou Tuesday evening held to bail Robert Hickman known by the componen of "Beau" Hickman," in the sum of \$500, to answer for an insult, offered to a respectable female. while passing in Fifth- street, near Vine ----He was arrested by a citizen whose attention was attracted by the great distress of the young lady, which resulted in her fainting, and being incapable of making any slarm.

Phil. Gaz. Disgraceful Mob at St. Louis .- We learn from the St Louis New Fra, that on the 29th ult, two of the expounders of Miller's doctrine of the Second Advent, having announced their intention of holding forth at a public Hall, a lawless mob collected, and the Millerites were hooted, pelted, and finally dragged down from the stage on which they

stood to harangue the amembly-their charts destroyed, their persons insulted and menaced with violence, and the expression and discussion of ther opinions met and silenced y lawless and licentious outrage. The New Fra denounces in strong, but fitting terms this outrage on decency and the laws.

At the late session of the Court of Comnon Pleas at Barnstable, Charlotte Smith meeting. She conducted her own defense, but the jury was so ungallant as to return a erdict of guilty-and she was sentenced to nay a fine of three dollars, which she refused to pay--and was willing to go to jail. The ratified with incarceration.

Execution of the Murderer of his Futher. father. The hardened character of the criminal is already known. Up to the hour of his execution, he remained indifferent about his fate: and continued to express his admiration of infidelity and atheism, and his detestation of Christianity--refused to permit his body to be decently interred by his relatives, and insisted on its being dissected by

"A singular thing has occurred here du- ton and wounding his companion. Seven | or deep sleep. After this she recovered a little, and observed, "I fear that I am getting better; I want to go! I would not be back for the world!" And when the time had fully come, that the Lord intended to set her soul at liberty, she left these low grounds of sor- Modern Languages, (antra. row praising her Saviour, saying, "Praise Ja-sus! Bless Jesus! Lord Jesus, receive my spirit!" These last and dying words were uttered in a low but distinct tone of voice, and soon her spirit took its flight to the mantions of a ner, to Jesus her Sevior.

WM. HOOD.

For the Alubama Baptist. DIED, in Tuscaloosa county, May 21st, S43, Mrs. SARAH SMITH, wife of the Rev.

Henry G. Smith. She was a native of Mecklenburg county, North Carolina. She was born in the year 1803; and was joined in matriage with the Rev. Lt. G. Smith on the 3d February, 1821.

She professed faith indChrist in the year 1835, and attached heraelf to the Bantist Church at Spring Hill, by putting on Christ by Baptism. From that period until the time dissolution, her exemplary deportment, and meek, upostentatious piety, together with her freedom from bigotry and fanaticism, were such as could not fail to secure to her, not only the veneration and affection of the good and virtuous, but also the admiration and respect of people of discernment in re ligion, mornity and piety. She bore her af-fliction with great fortitude. Her prospect seemed to be bright with anxious desires to enter the blessed immortality. She was aware that her life was rapidly approaching its end, and knowing that she must soon pass through the valley and shadow of death, spmon Pleas at Barnstable, Charlotte Smith intrough the variety and her breast any fears, inent object of this paper. was tried on a charge of disturbing a religious peared not to excite in her breast any fears, inent object of this paper. It will furnish a medium evet. She regarded doath, not as the termination of happiness, but as the commencement of a state of felicity, in contrast with which all terrestial joys dwindle into absolute nothingness. This sister has left behind ber fine, however, was paid, and she was not five interesting children, and an affectionate and devoted husband, to mourn a loss that can never be repaired. The writer of this sketch, was present at her death, and preachsketch, was present at her death, and preach-Benj. D. White was hanged at Batavia, N. ed her funeral the next day to a large congre-Y., last week, for the murder of his own gation of sympathizing friends. The text may be found in 1st Thessalonians, 4th ch. WM. HOOD. 13th v.

DIED.

In this place o. the 4th inst., Columbus ., infant son of Wm. H. and Eliza Dearies. aged 9 months and 6 days. "Suffer little children to come unto me,

and forbid them not, for of such is the king

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trouble. Yet he has rode out the storm, trod the billowy deep boldly, and given his troubles to the winds. But now he meets something which he "cannot stand." What is it? He can stand the perils of a lee shore. He can bear being a night and day in the deep He can buffet the hardest gale that ever blew of the "Horn." He can do and endure more severe labor and hardship than any other man; but now he knocks under. It is the nicture on the cover of a tract, of a woman waching a child. " Oh " said he. " I cannot stand that; it reminds me of my poor dear mother; it is just the way she used to which is in secret, and our Father which teach me-but she is gone," and he burst into tears.

Mother! there are no human teachings like your own. Call your boy to your side, and give him instructions warm from a mother's heart. And should that boy break away from his home, and become a rover on the deep, some little incident may recall the scenes of his early years. He, too, may be reminded of his "poor dear, mother," who used to call him to her side, and tell him about Jesus Christ and the way of eternal life. -Sailor's Magazine.

From the Baplist Advocate. AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION ROOMS, NEW YORK April 7, 1843, TEXAS.

An effectual door opened-light shining in darkness.

From Rev. James Huckins, Galveston. "You will perceive by the accompanying table that my field of labor is somewhat enperceive the germ of an interest of great worth. In that part of Brazoria county which I have selected, I find a cluster of families more wealthy and more intelligent than I have hilberto found in Texas; about twenty-five in number, all within six miles of a common centre. And what is remarkable. favored with but a single sermon. Conse- state. quently, to many persons fully grown and to ing and lamonting her death at the side of her a large number of children, I am the first to bear the gospel of Jesus. Heretofore, such an opposition to a certain class of preachers has existed, that it was supposed the door for the gospel was entirely closed ; yet the providence of God has opened for me the most ant home at the very house, which above all ister of Christ.

In this settlement we have one precious sister, the lady of Gov. Reynolds, late of Mississippi, a humble, pains-taking, self-denying child of God. At our last meeting I met her and our dear brother Col. Ross of Mississippi. The good old man came up to me just before the sermon, and said, 'be strong, brother-be strong, for if prayer-

too! An awful solemnity soon pervaded the particulars in the Nashville Union ish such selections, abstracts, reviews and original acticles, as they many udge most conducine to the promo-tion of the Missionary enterprise. The Eclectic is designed to be a popular medium for such reading matter as is calculated to swaken and cherich a desire that all persons present could observe it. A savage outrage we learn occurred in tion of the offender; but when this cannot be effected Two days before she died, she gave her hand the is sent home with as little publicity as the nature of Dale county on Tuesday of last week, in meeting ; tears were shed. And at the close The Shower of Sulphur. - There was no be case will permit to each member of the family and exhorted which a gentleman by the name of Q. C. of the services, the most pressing request mistake about the fall of sulphur or some-RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. Yelverton was mardered by a family (father each one to meet her in heaven. A short Eltudents are required to attend public worship at least once on the Sabbath, at such places as the parents or guardiant may designate; also to perform such Riblical exercises as their instructors may appoint. The funda-montal principles of Christianity, and sulce of moral ar-tion are carefully, incalcated; but no sectarian fullespec was urged for me to make that a regular sta- thing like it during the storm on Wednesday tion. There are more than five hundred last. The Franklin Review and Murfrees- and two sons) named Boles. The circum- time before she expired, she would raise her for the estvation of the beathen. The blacks in that neighborhood. Gov. R. and borough Telegraph notice the circumstance, stances, as related to us, were these :- Yel- withered hands and bring them together with low rate at which valuable works are thes will bring them within the reach of the great h verton learning that portions of his planta- a shout of joy, and praise to God, saying, other friends have selected a spot, and en- and the Fayetteville Journal says the subprofessing Christians, throughout the count applicance of pastors, and other friends of "Precious Jesus! smiling Jesus! Oh! how tion fences had been set on fire and destroygaged to erect a church, if I will embrace stance supposed to be sulphur was discovergood Jesus is!" And would say to her father. to secure its circulation, ? solicited, and con ed, started in company with an old man. a that settlement in my field of labor. I am ed after the rain upon the pavements, streets, is exerted. Father, I want you to go and warn sinners March18, 1843 HXPENSES. neighbor, on the trial of the incendiaries for confident God has a work to be done in that and on the surface of the water in barrels the danger they are in, and tell them how prace; and the call is so urgent that I dare not disregard it. I shall visit them again in a few days. Below this, on the river, are two more very important stations; one also above, between this and Fort Bend. This last station, such are the prejudices of the The uncemary exponents at this Institution are m JOB PRINTING. All hade of Plain and Ovpamental Print executed with nealhand and despatch at the Office of the Alabama Baptist. last station, such are the prejudices of the He says :

have been led to exclaim in the language of the poet,

"Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air. His watchword at the gate of death ; He enters heaven with prayer."

Although it is not the mere matter of would be called an excellent praver in pubenjoins us to tenter our closet, and when we make shut the uoor to pray to our rainer sectir in secret shall reward thee openly.'

SENSATIONS IN A TRANCE.

The sensations of a seemingly dead person. while confined in the coffin, are mentioned in the following case of trance : "A young lady, attendant on the Princess -----, after having been confined to her bed for a great length of time with a violent nervous disorder, was at chinking the dollars in his pocket, said with last, to all appearance, deprived of life. Her much glee, "These buy her plenty of fine lips were quite pale, her face resembled the clothes when she get to London."-Livercountenance of a dead person, and her body pool Albion. grew cold. She was removed from the room in which she died, was laid in a coffin, and the

and according to the custom of the country, funeral songs and hymns were sung before the at Painesville, Ohio, in pursuit, as they said, door. Just as the people were about to nail dow

the lid of the coffin, a kind of perspiration was observed to appear on the surface of her body. It grew greater every moment, and at last a kind of convi sive motion was observed in the hands and feet of the corpse. A few seven or eight years, was arrested by them minutes after, during which time fresh signs larged. And in that part added, I think I of returning life appeared, she at once opened her eyes, and utter a most pitiable shriek ---Physicians were quickly procured, and in the course of a few days she was considerably restored, and is probably alive at this day .--The description which she gave of her situa tion is extremely remarkable, and forms a cu. were taken into custody on a charge of kidrious and authentic addition to psychology. She said it seemed to her that she was re- place next Monday. The Telegraph says her associates in a social life. This amiable though one of the oldest settlements of any ally dead; yet she was perfectly conscious of the affair has produced no little excitement young lady was joined in Marriage with Mr. in the country, yet it has never till now been all that happened around het in this dreadful throughout the country. She distictly heard her friends speak-

coffin. She felt them put on the dead clothes and lay her in them. This feeling produced a mental anxiety which is indescribable. She tried to cry; but her soul was without power, and could not act in her body. She had the contradictory feeling as if the were in the body. and yet not in it at one and the same time .-hearty welcome, and given me a most pleas- It was egally impossible for her to stretch out Advocate an account of certain resolutions others, was considered barred against a min- though she continually endeavored to do so .-- Church in Boston, and I concluded, by the The internal auguish of her mind was, howhymns were begun to be sung, and when the

lid of the coffin was about to be sailed down. The thought that she was to be buried, was the one that gave anxiety to the mind and caused it to operate on her corporeal frame.

SHOWER OF SULPHUR.

MURDER IN DALE. time." And they did pray; and they wept the same quarter. We find the following

Black Prince and Princess .--- The black Prince, Louis Napolcon Christophe, of St. Domingo, a very ordinary looking negro, strongly addicted to brandy, has arrived with his Princess at Liverpool. He is brother to the famous Christophe. The Prince, if we may so call him, was a kind of butt for the passengers during the voyage. He made prayer itself, or being able to make what great pretensions to dignity, on which foible the passengers played, occasionally surlie that constitutes the Christian. Christ rounding his royal highness, who offended his hand, saying that he was not used to be approached so rudely by his inferiors! The Princess spent nearly the whole tune in her benth. This circumstatice was noticed by the passengers, one of whom, with a curlosily that excused his boldness, asked his royal highness why her royal highness lay so much w bed. The Prince candidly confessed that his Princess was short of Clothes! But,

Kidnapping .- Souday before last, five day of her funeral fixed on. The day arrived, men. Kingsley, Robb and Fulton-the names of the two others not known-arrived

of a mulatto Metnodist preacher, charged with burglary and rape on a white married woman in Stark county, sometime last July or August. A colored man named John Mason, who had resided at Painesville 'or as answering to the description of the alleged offender. Some suspicions were aroused that all was not right, and it was soon poised about that the strangers were kidnappers from Kentucky. A scuffle ensued, Mason escaped, and Kingsley, Robb and Fulton napping. Their examination is to take

Though dead he yet speaketh .- A correspondent of a Methodist paper, published at Richmond, Va., encloses five hundred dollars for missions, and says, "About ten years ago I began the world with what I saved from my wages for attending a store; and about the same time I read in the Christian her arms, or to open her eyes, or to cry, al- of Mr. Cobb, a member of the Baptist grace of God, not only to follow his plan, ever, at its utmost height when the finneral but also the example and advice of Mr. Wesley, "to make all you can, save all-you can, and give all you can."

How powerful is the influence of example. Let every Christian remember that when he lays down a correct principle of action, and

carries it into practice, he is influencing

doctors. A few moments before his death he Soclared that if his father was yet alive, he would kill him if he could.

A Chinese Lady's Nails -Before the eacuation of Ningpo, a report was brought to Mr. Gutzlaff, that the head of his Chinese police had disappeared as also one of his wives, while the other lay murdered in the house. Mr. Guizlaff, and myself proceeded. to inspect the house. We found the soman on the floor with her throat cut. She had been

ed thip brown slips of bambo loosely fastened ound her wrists, and remarked to Mr. Gutzlaff how singular it was that they should find it necessary to bind her. But he exclaimed, "those are her nails." It popears that fine ladies are in the habit when going "to bed of oftening their nails in warm water, and then winding them round their wrists to prevent their being injured .- The Last Year in Chi-

MARRIED.

On Thursday, the 1st inst, by Rev. J. Hartwell, Mr. SAMUEL W. LIDE, to Miss MARY A. ALISON, all of Carlowville, Dallas county. Our young friends will please accept our thanks for the magnificent Bridal Loaf forwarded to us, and be assured of our fervent wishes for their future happiness.

For the Alabama Baplist. DIED, in Tuncsloosa county, January, 1843, Mrs. SARAH M. FERGANSON, CONSORT of Mr. Samson N. Ferganson, and daughter of the Rev. Isham Parker. She was born April 21st, 1822.

She was an amfable daughter, and an affectionate wife; and highly esteemed by a numerous circle of friends, as a kind and agreeable companion. She won their affections by her unaffected modesty and common deportment, and the sincere friendship she bore towards Ferganson on the 8th of July, 1841, in the

twentieth year of her age. In January, 1842, she was taken very ill with the consumption and after laboring under the disease for one year, calmly departed this life in January, 1843, in full hopes of immortal glory, leaving behind ber a husband and one child to feel and mourn her absence. Thus has been cut down in the bloom of life, an interesting com-

She experienced religion in July, 1837, but never attached herself to any church; and while upon the bed of affliction, she regretted very much that she had not joined the church that she might have been baptized. She exhorted her busband not to do as she had done, but to join the church and be baptized, and follow the blessed Savior. While in her afflictions, she often conversed with her pa-rents and appeared to be perfectly resigned to the will of God. She also observed to her mother : "Mother, when I am able to travel, sions.

dom of heaven."

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'You are too severe,' said Ellen in reply to the speaker, and exact more from our sex than you dechand of your own. Is this just?

'I admit the truth of what you say ; for though I connot trust a man who is guilty of falsehood. I loathe and abhor a woman habitually given to daplicity. We look for more purity in your sex than in our own, and that love only ought to be favored by you which regards you in this exalled light. No true man but chafes at the chains that bind him to the grosser things of earth, and has longings for something better and holies; and love in its purity -- for all love is not pure -steps in here to lift us heavenward, by affording us companionship with a being of finer sympathies, and more heavenly impulses than ourselves. With what loathing then does it fill me to find her deceitful; for of all the virtues touth is, in my view, the highest. Let a man or a woman be incapable of falsehood, and he or she is incapable of continued guilt."

Ellen was silent, for she had begun the conversation in jest, and she felt that the speaker uttered the truth. She continued silently at her work, and, in a few minutes, Robert left the parlor, and went out. Not until the front door had closed on him did she look up, and then her eyes met those of her cousin, the only other occupant of the room, who was sitting at the opposite side of the work table." The face of the latter was fushed, and her lips parted as if in partial terror. She clasped her hands and exclaimed,

'Oh? if Robert knew it;' and then burst into tears.

Emily rose up, went around the table and encircling her friend with her arm, said fceling of pride in her despair, caught him soothingly,

'But he will never discover it, dear Luev; so don't fret. It was only once you did it, and then it couldn't be helped.'

"But if he should find it out,' sobbed Lucy, 'oh! how I wish I had never told him that untruth, Don't you think,' she continued, looking up earnestly through her tears, that

With morning came Robert, and, when good deed. But Lucy had strived to do man took the horse he would pay the bill.

his card-was sent up with a request for a pri- this, and thus occup led with beneficent acts; vate interview with Lacy, the alarmed girl the years that passed by seemed scarcely to understand you." Accordingly, in a short could scarcely compose herself sufficiently leave a footprint on her face; and when ten time the country gentleman went to the stato go down. Her first glance assured her summers had elapsed, her fair brow was al- ble, and ordered his horse to be got ready.

that all was known, for, instead of greeting most as sunny as in her earlier youth. her as he was wont, a cold bow was his only Ten years had passed when, one evening, salutation. Lucy sank trembling into a as Lucy entered the church to which she chair; and Robert; without seeming to no- was in the habit of resorting, she saw a gentice her, walked with folded arms gloomily tleman before her, advancing up the aisle, ap and down the room. At length he paus- whose figure was not unfamiliar to her. He be the same as money," ed sternly before her.

took a seat directly behind her own. When 'Miss Thornton,' he began, and oh! how the congregation was dismissed, and she had his formal mode of address 'cut Lucy's left her pew, the stranger addressed her and heart, 'you seem not unaware of the object she recognized his voice as that of her early of my visit, and indeed I see, in your face, lover. Her bosom thrilled at those deep the evidence of that guilt which I fondly tones, and she felt sick and faint. But oth- good bye.' hoped you had not committed. But to my er feelings soon came to her aid. She had tale. Know then that yesterday I received often, of late years, calmly reviewed the a note from a Mr. Warren, requesting to see events of that morning, and she could not but me at his hotel last evening for half an hour. feel that, however wrong she had been, her The name was strange to me, but on going lover had been barsh and quick. He might, at | sin." to his room, I prognized a gentleman who least, have given her an opportunity to show ouce addressed you familiarly, and whose her reformation. These things recurred to

acquaintance you denied. To me he re- her now, and for a moment pride whispered vealed all-how graciously you received his to make no reply, but her christian princiattentions; how you led him by various signs ples forbade this on second thought, and she to believe that his suit would prosper, and accepted his proposed services, though with The Cheapest and Best Family Magazine in how at length you renounced him with self- fluttering heart. At first their conversation ishness. I might not have believed him, had was on the evening, but when they had walkhe not placed in my hands these notes. They ed several squares her companion said abwere written to him at Saratoga, and though ruptly; not explicit, show how you trifled with him. When we last parted, Miss Thornton, it

You turn pale--vou recognize your hand was in anger, at least on my part. I hope you have forgotten that painful evening.' Hitherto Robert had spoken with breath-

Lucy's first feeling was that of indignaless rapidity, evidently in high emotion, fron then of humiliation, and finally tears He now paused, for at these last words, Lucy gathered in her eyes. Controlling her emoburst into tears. Regarding her sorrowfully tion she answered coldly, a minute, he took his hat and turned to leave

'Mr. Emerson might have spared all alluthe room. The poor girl, forgetting every sion to the past.'

'You misunderstand me, dear Miss Thornton,' he said warmly, 'it is not to pain you

'I acknowledge all, but I had some excuse, that I recurred to the subject; but to assure and have long ago seen my error. Since I you that I have long since felt that I was have known you, have lever trifled with any harsh and hasts ; and to beg your forgiveope? Oh! think of this and forgive me.' ness for my conduct. Could you but read 'Lucy,' said he, disengaging her hold, 'I my heart you would see how I respect-ay!' could have forgotten your trifling with this he added in a lower tone, 'adore you,'

young man, but can I forget your falsehood 'Oh! If this had only come in time, thought

were retiring, came a hasty note from Rob- wave of that wing sweeps a moment into a visitation; and the merchant, after an the periodical for one year, and a volume of either ert, apologizing for his absence on the eternity-or how many, not unmindful of it. elapse of eleven days, found, beside lodging if the above works, to be kept subject to his order. ert, apologizing for his absence on the eternity-or how many, not unmindful of it. | elapse of eleven days, found, beside lodging ground of 'anavoidable business. He would care to have that moment carry with it a and boarding the gentleman, a pretty con- work, for one year, and remitting the money, (\$10) call, however, early in the morning." There good report. Alast by thus trifling with the was something ominous in this; and Lucy inoments we waste whole lives; and rare are the night in tears.

"Very good," said the stable-keeper, "I

The hill was of course presented. "Oh," said the gentleman, "Mr. so-and-so, my relation, will pay this."

"Very good, sir," said the stable-keeper "please get an order from Mr. -----, it will

The horse was put up again, and dow went the country gentleman to the Long

Wharf, where the merchant kept, "Well," said he, "I am going now," "Are you," said the merchant, "well,

"Well, about my horse; the man says the bill must be paid for his keeping."

"Well, I suppose that is all right, sir." "Yes, but you know I'm your wife's cou-

"Yes," said the merchant, "I know that

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Bat I wish I had told him the truth at onve; and I will never deceive tim again, said Lucy, drying her tears.

Lucy was betrothed to Robert Emerson and was in many respects fally worthy of of his love. But she had one fault-vanity. Foud of dress, foud of amusement, foud of admiration, and fond of display, she was ptten led into follies, for the gratification of her vanity, which, in her after moments, she bitterly'repented. Robert was not ignorant of her tailing, but he knew she had a good heart, and he trusted in time to cufe her of her foible. Still be was not aware of the many errors which she had committed for the Fut such had been the case.

ert, had studiously avoided the error that, grateful sobs and tears. otherwise, her love of admiration might have

to me? It is not a month since this last act. Lucy; and she laid her arm trembling in that Had you at this time, frankly told me all, 1 of her companion. But again she made a would have taken you to my breast, and for- strong effort to gain her composure on re-

given you feely; what guarantee have I that collecting that he who addressed her was you will not deceive me again? No- you the husband of another. She withdrew her have invited your own fate-from this mo- arm. ment I shall forget you.' And breaking from her, he left the room. The poor girl as for you to utter,' she said proudly; 'such stood, like one stricken, in the very spot language does not become one who has where he disengaged himself from her des- bound himself by solemn vows to another.' pairing grasp, until she heard the front door close, when she fell senseless to the floor.

writings It is enough."

by the arm, and sobbed.

incoherent rayings of the invalid, and whose

only for a moment, when she hoped to alter companion's arm, the suffered minutes to his determination. The note was sent back pass before she spoke, for the power of befrom his boarding house with the informa- ing increased and became uncontrolable. tion that he had left the gity that morning, and it was uncertain when he would return. youth, I am a stricken man, come back to on that bed of sickness! She continually raved about her last interview with Robert, that hour of passion on my part, which witgratification of her vanity; much less did he ever to be present to her imagination. Her and committed a greater sin than the one suspect that falsshood had been resorted to friends at length began to despair of her life, for which I refused to forgive you. And in order to conceal her conduct from his eye. and when the physician pronounced that the oh! how often since, has the remembrance merely possess the negative quality of not being injucrisis had come, they watched tearfully at of my injustice wrung my heart. God's

woman who would triffe intentionally with a hegin. But, almost against hope, she fell me? suitor, for, apart from the selfish vanity toward morning into a gentle sleep, and which such conduct displayed, there was al- when she awoke in her right mind, they saw ways more or less duplicity in a flict. Lucy that the danger was past. Kneeling by her therefore since her acquaintaince with Rob- bedside they poured out their gratitude amid

To Lucy, perhaps death would have been induced her to commit. But alas! how true as welcome as life; for what had she to live is the remark, that our errors dog our foot- for, now that all her fond hopes of happiness steps, and will not let us go even when we were desired? Thus she thought, in the and she felt as if she could fall on his bosom would forget them: During a sojourn at first week of her convalescence. All expecta-Saratoga the preceding year, Lucy, then tion of her lover's return was now given over. ushered into the great world, and compara- for jumediately on his guarrel with Lucy. tively thoughtless, had allowed the attentions he departed for Washington, and accepted Long was their conference that evening, the "United States Literary Advertiser," for January, of a young man, whose suit she would not the office of private secretary to his uncle, and ere they parted they were once more "1643:--"A new and great literary enterprise has been have encouraged seriously for a moment, the then minister of St. Petersburgh, a port She had first listened to him to pass away an to which he had sailed. But, though the idle hour, found herself compromised in a blew fell with stanning effect on Lucy, she measure before she thought of her indiscre- gradually recovered from it. We are not tion. She was glad, therefore, when her writing a fiction, but telling a story of real summons home took her unexpectedly from life. Lucy was saved from a broken heart the Springs, though she trembled lest her and early grave, apparently by a miracle; suitor should follow her or write for her. but those who read more closely the human The latter he had done, but the letter was soul will attribute her recovery to the sympaleft unanswered. When she became inter- thy of her friends and the consolation of reested in Robert, she wholly forgot her for- ligion. . For a great change had come over mer lover; but a few weeks after she was be- her, She was no more the Lucy of other trothed, he suddenly appeared in the city. days. Meeker and kinder, and therefore They met accidentally at an evening party, better and more beautiful, she shed around Lucy. He heard that she was still unmarwhere he recognized her, and in such a way her an influence like that which the dews of ried, and the praises awarded her by all, inas induced Robert to ask if she had been in- heaven inpart to the panting earth. To the creased his old passion. But for many timate with him. The dread of discovery, poor she was the kindest of benefactresses, and of her lover's displeasure if they truth and to those in misfortune the sweetest of

was known, induced her to deny the ac- sympathisers, for she had felt sorrow herself. quaintance of Mr. Warren, saying he was All loved her, as they would have loved an him again into favor. Still there were moonly a gentleman who had paid her some angel, sent down on earth to do good.

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Lucy's frame trembled in every joint, and heart bled for her cousin, despatched an ur- sue almost sank to the ground. Forced gent note to Robert, begging to see him, if now to avail herself of the support of her "Yes, dear Lucy,' said the lover of her What sufferings were endured by Lacy usk your pardon, and atone, if that is possible for my hasty and harsh' conduct. In his fowning look and stern words seeming nessed our last meeting. I forgot all charity, Robert bated alike coquetry and untruth, her bedside through the long night, dread- hand has been upon me-I am alone in the Robert hated alike coquetry and untruth. her bedside through the long night, dread-He had often said that he could never love a ing every moment to see the awful change world. Lucy, dear, Lucy, will you forgive will at the same time give a bealthy tone of feeling in

> The earth seemed to swim beneath his listener, but every word suck deep into her heart.

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