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FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF CHRISTIANS. proper estimate of its nature. - Do not think to plant itself in China-a fact which should them day and night." for error.

2. Be sincere. The human heart is de- has been expended on them, during the past ous to him. Beware of this fatal injury of member too, the Rev. of Jesus Christ to vince men by substantial deeds of kindness toils on, not by day simply, but by night, for his servant-John, Rev. 18: 4. Read it :ceitful above all things, and desperately twelve months, than on all the buildings of prayer. that you love them. a pittance which should make ashamed the "Come out of her, an popple, that ye be To have influence with the public- Take wicked; and there is nothing in which we are all the Protestant missions in China! Would Whether the above, remarks are of any wearers of the clothes they make. Nor is so liable to self-deception, as in our religious that this were all I had to say, but I have worth or not, as suggesting fit subjects of not partakers of her sins, and that ye receive positive rather than a negative position. this evil confined to England. It is seen, character. In these days of almost univer- more, The Roman Catholic missionaries self-examination, our readers will judge for not of her plagues." To be always contended--Consider that sal toleration, when "the offence of the in China, are more than ten times as numer- themselves. But certainly it is a most promodified in some degree, thank God, in 1. S. Really the verses you have quoted, you will never in this life be free from ancross" appears altogether to have ceased, ous as the Protestant, and they are receiv- per and becoming thing for men to inquire America. May it never become as bad cause me to feel very bad, and my ears to toyances, and that you may as well beau most men pride themselves in being thought ing large annual accessions, while with as diligently and anyiously why their prayers there as here. But the coarseness with tingle. them patiently as fret about them. religious; and if they are attached to some the number of accessions scarcely equals the are not answered .- Boston Recorder. which some American ladies (as they must Here Belshazzar's trembling took hold of To enjoy all that this world has to givebe called I suppose, by courtesy) treat those I. S. Off he went, in great confusion; and christian church, and conform, with decency diminution by death and removals. While Set not your heart upon it, but make God it yet remains to be seen whether he can who sew for them, leaves some room for lear and punctuality, to its external forms and reg- a single Protestant missionary was strugyour portion .- Ohio Observer. From the Gospel Publisher. that the evil would not stop much short of ulations, they flatter themselves they are sin- gling to maintain himself in Chusan, during raise moral courage enough to throw of the DIALOGUE what it is here, if circumstances permitted it. yoke of men, and put on the "yoke of cere-that their piety must be genuine.- the last year, nine Roman Catholic priests LOOK AT IT. I may not enlarge on this topic at this time, Christ," But, all this they may do, and yet, be the came and settled there at one time! When Of a Bible Christian & an Infant Sprinkler. The population of Papal Rome is 150,but will close by adding a moral, which I veriest hypocrites imaginable. Many have I was in Manilla, in September, fifty-two 000. To supply this population with ade-B. C. We read in the Bible that "these "See Lutheran formula, back of bymn book hope your pages will ever inculcate, that no done this, and that toosfor a long series of Roman Catholic priests arrived there from shall go away into everlasting punishment, part 2, sect. 1. The visible church is the colleequate religious instruction, in the judgment one can be a Christian or a lady, who treats years, and at last proved that they were des- Spain, in a single vessel, some of whom will tive body &c., who have been admitted to mem of his holiness the Pope, requires thirty-one but the righteous into life eternal." "To with the slightest possible disrespect or inconbership by baptism, and have not been deprived of titute of all vital godliness. Every profess- probably find their way to China. There this end was I born, and for this cause came it by excommunication. Query. How many bishops, one thousand four hundred and sileratian, those whose condition in life comed christian is liable to similar deceptions are hundred's, ave, and thousands of Roman thirty-nine priests, with the addition of more 1 into the world. "Then was Jesus led up have been excommunicated? pels them to procure a livelihood by the neeand hence, if they would be faithful to Christ, Catholic priests in the Philippine islands, than fourteen hundred and fifty nuns !--- in of the spirit into the wilderness"-"Now dle, or by any other honest avocation. they should labor to ascertain that they are who could be transferred to China, almost at A STRONG HINT. other words, the number of Religieuses, dewhen Jesus hid heard that John was cast When we see a young female in good cirsincere-that the service this offer to him a moment's notice : but where-where shall The congregation of a church, in Maine, pendant for support on a population of less into prison"-"Jesus entered into Capercumstances, slight-in no matter how small springs from the heart. If their piety be not we look for Protestant missionaries for this fer venio ago, in the a moting, proposed than 15,000, is four themand nine hundred naum"-"And when they (the devils) were a degree-the patient, toiling, humble wocome out, they went into the herd of swine" to increase the salary of their old and fighsound to the core-if they be influenced in great empire? I do feel at times discouraged and forty-eight-i.'e. every thirty persons man, we may set her down as lacking the their religious performances by any other -- my heart does at times sink within me, ful minister to an amount corresponding are charged with the support of one servant -"Neither do men put new wine into old very first elements of the lady, (not to say motive than supreme love to him, they will when I look back to my native land, and with the increased expenses of living and the of the church! And this is but a fair speciboules"-"And when he was entered" into Christian,) and that no rank in society, nor show, ere long, that they are rotten at heart. hear how few are willing to come out-how increased wealth of the society. The momen of the economy of Romanism in all pothe ruler's house"-"Now Peter and John amount of wealth, nor pretensions, can make That which is counterfeit will not last long. few are earnest in prayer for us; how few tion was in a fair way of passing, when, to pish countries. Let Satan succeed accordwent up together into the te uple at the hour her worthy of confidence. The sentiments The man who is friendly to us from motives | act as if they believed the words of our Lord the surprise of every one, the old gentleman ing to his wishes in Boston, and give to Roof prayer"--"And when he was come into with which we regard the poor, are the true Jerusalem"-"But I said, not so Lord; for rose and begged his friends not to vote a of policy, will be sure to desert us when ad- Jesus Christ, At is more blessed to give than manism the same supremacy as it enjoys at standard of a genuine heart and head. nothing common, &c., hath any time enter- larger sum for him. On being pressed for versity frowns, and misfortunes fail to our to receive." -- Boston Recorder. the "Seat of the Beast," and our good citied into my mouth," &c. How do you un- the reason, he declared that he was opposed zens would have the happiness of feeding and lot. The application is easy. THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. Missionary Department. 3. Slight no sin. Every sm, however to voting any more money, because, it was clothing 3000 persons annually in the way derstand these passages? 'The long expected intelligence has arrivso difficult to get what had formerly been of compensation for the performance of real small, is of a deadly nature; and, if persist-From the Missionary Herald. 1. S. I understand these passages to mean roted! The people were set into a roar of ligious offices! The value of such a privi- FRENCH USURPATION AT TAHITI. ed in, will damn us for ever. The least de- ed of the sundering of this memorable church. just what they say. parture from the path of duty, should be Between 400 and 550 ministers have seceded laughter, the increase was voted, and, what lege as this, we leave to be estimated by B. C. We read Acts 8: 38. "And he The unjustifiable proceedings of French deeply regretted by us; much more should from the mother kick, rather than submit to was better, promptly paid. others, agreeably to their views of the efficacommanded the chariot to stand still; and at Tahiti, in September last, have been extenwe regret the positive commission of what is the dictation and interference of the Governcy of the masses and prayers of men who they went down both into the water." St. Paul exhorts his Ephesian brethren to sively noticed the public papers. The sucwrong in the least degree. The influence ment, and elected Dr. Chalmers for the tarry the mark of the Beast on their fore-How is this passage to be understood? put away evil speaking. And we think no cess of the mission commenced there by the which sin exerts over the mind, is always im- Moderator of their General Assembly. heads. But before we make donations to London Missionary Society in 1797, after I. S. Mum. one practice contributes more to banish the perceptible at first. It is by small begin- The scene of separation was most solemn. Catholic chapels, and encourage Catholic B. C. We read, "Now when Jesus was eighteen years of "hope deferred," had awaspirit of God from the houses and hearts of nings we are led to the perpetration of great land impressive. The church in which the blasphemies, it may be well to sit down coolborn in Bethlehem"-"In those days came (men, than evil speaking. There may be kened a general interest throughout Chrisoffences. It is by neglecting one duty, that old General Assembly met was crowded, at ly, and 'count the cost." - Boston Recorder. John preaching in the wilderness"-"And tendom. And now the circumstances under sins that appear more flagrant than this, we come to neglect another, until, at last, we an early hour, on May 18; multitudes who which this outrage on the rights, both civil why beholdest thou the mote in thy brother's but there is none more extensively diffused. are indisposed to all duty. Let a man once had come from a distance to, witness the SUFFERINGS OF THE POOR. and religious, of a defenceless community has eye"-"And he sent and beheaded John Who is without sia in this respect? How begin to diverge from a right course, and scene being anable to gain admittance .-Extract of a Letter from England to the been perpetrated, the Apparent motives in the prison"-"And became and dwelt in common it has become-every day-every human foresight cannot predict, where he Rev. Dr. Bush, the moderator, after open-Editor of the Mother's Journal. a city called Nazareth"-"And he taught in which led to it, and the bearings which it is where--at home and abroad--in the largest will stop. Hence, the wisdom and safety of ing the Assembly with prayer, read a pro-There are various forms of misery in this likely to have on the cause of liberty and their synagogues, and many such expressions concourse and every little company. But the apostle's admonition, "Abstain from all test against the proceedings of the civil govcountry, which especially affect an Ameri- christian knowledge in the islands of the few are exempt from its actors and its obin both the Old and New Testaments. Are appearance of evil." We see, therefore, the ernment, and then taking his hat in hand, jects. We sacrifice ourselves on this brutal can-which I shall at some future time sug- Pacifie, have every where arrested the attenthese scriptures to be understood just as they great importance of slighting no sin. The withdrew from the bouse, followed by Drs. altar, and we in turn become its cruel vic- gest to you, to the end that American mo- tion and called forth the reprobation of the christian that does it, is wanting in fidelity Chalmers, Cardlish, and others, who were read? tims, How easily we slide into sin. The theis may the better appreciate the advau- friends of Protestant missions. The direct-I. S. Certainly. loadly cheered as they repaired to a hall for to his Master. +ors of the London Missionary Society, after advice of the apostle should be complied tages they enjoy. . B. C. Well, we find by referring to Mat-4. Be jealous of your own impolence. Do their reception. Let me send you at this time, some ex- a careful examination of all the testimony thew 3: 6, "And were baptized of Fim in with by all .- Morn. Star. not, for a moment, suppose that you are safe, Still Dr. Chalmers does novembrace "the tracts from a report recently made to Parka- in the case; arrive at the following conclu-Jordan." And again, Mark 1: 5, last clause, only as you are upheld by an Almighty arm. voluntary principle," but holds to some kind "and was baptized of him (John) in the river THE JUDGMENT. ment on the sufferings of the London Milli- sion : The conviction should be abiding in the of "establishment," as necessary for the con-1. The establishment of French sovereign-Day oft appealed to, and appealed too off of Jordan." How do you understand these. mind, that "without Christ you can do no- servation of religion. The new General As-By those who saw its dawn with suddest heart. Among the witnesses was Mr. Devohald, ty was affected by force. expressions? What do they mean? thing." None are so impôtent-none so sembly is preparing to build churches and to POLLOCK. surgeon, who said: "Has for twenty years 2. The offences for which the Tahitians 1. S. These passages are to be underliable to err, and to yield to temptation, and locate ministers, having already collected If the holiness of God and strictness of hi been in the babit of attending young persons were punished with the loss of their indestood just as they are, and mean just what law be duly considered, men will see that thereby to bring reproach upon their profes- | funds for these purposes to the amount of one a the dress making and millinery business; pendence, were the honorable opposition of sion, as the self-sufficient. This was Peter's million two hundred thousand dollars. About they say. they must be exceedingly pure and upright in the busy season the time allowed for rest the civil authorities to the licentious practi-B. C. Have von ever read or heard o in order to stand in the day of final retribufault; and we know how fearfully he fell- 700 free church Associations have already is generally not more than four, often three, ces of the French officers and seamen, and Pedobaptists going finto and baptizing in wation. Some, however, speak of the judgand his fault has been recorded for our warn- been formed. It is a period of high excitehas known some who have only two hours the aversion of the natives to the catholic ing and admonition, " Every christian should ment throughout the country .- Con. Jour. ter? ment without much apparent solemnity .---rest, and this for a month together; at this missionaries imposed on them by French I. S. No. This is often the case with members of carefully ponder this affecting incident in the time is attending two young women, one of arms, combined with a strong and grateful B. C. Does it not follow then as an irrehistory of this man. No man was ever more WHY YOUR PRAYERS ARE NOT churches that give some offence. When lawhom told witness that she had not more attachment to their disinterested teachers and sistable conclusion, that the baptism pracselves, they will say, "God knows my heart," than two hours' rest each night for a fort- faithful friends, the protestant missionaries confident of his fidelity than he was. With ANSWERED. tised by infant sprinklers, is not that which an oath he declared, that he would never, let 1. Perhaps you pray for the sake of pray-God is a witness to what I say, "I am glad night." was practised by Christ and his Apostles? come what might, desert his Master; but ing. People sometimes invite others to call Sir James Clark, Bart., (Physician to the The London Missionary Society, distress. I. S. Aye, but it is a non-essential, and when the day of trial came, his weakness was on them for the sake of being able to say there is a judgment, "I shall liave justice Queen,) "I have found the mode of life of ed and perplexed by the dangers which it is not of so much importance how it is perexposed. Thousands have relapsed in the they have given such invitations. Persons done at the judgment day," and the like .these poor girls such as no constitution could threaten their operations in Polynesia, has formed-in what manner or what age, same way; and we too shall prove onfaithful, may pray for no higher reasons. They Now, the appeals are unnecessary. An holong bear; worked from six in the morning naturally turned to the kindred institutions in story, and there leave it. Such expressions till twelve at hight, with the exception of Great Britain for their sympathy and co-op-B. C. Let us see what Christ & his apostles if we are foolish enough to presume upon our have a complacency in recurring, in their say about it: Mark 16: 16, "He that believown strength. On the contrary, God is the own minds, to the fact that they are persons short intervals allowed for their meals, in eration. The appeal has been met with a strength of his people; and it is only as we of prayer. What sort of hold such prayers eth and is baptized shall be saved." Here as the above are rather an indication that close rooms, and passing the few hours al- traternal and most grateful response. The are "strong in the Lord and in the power of have upon the borns of the altar, give con- the Savior connects taith and baptism in the those who make them are in the wrong .--lowed for rest, in still more close and crowd- officers of the Wesley an Missionary Society his might," that we may hope to maintain a science an opportunity for an honest answer, same sentence. It baptism is a non-essen-They may not be so willing to meet the ed apartments; a mode of life more com- quited in a deputation to Sir Robert Peel tial, so is faith; and all teach that "without we derive all necessary succor. As the 2. Perhaps you pray without desiring. The faith it is impossible to please God." Now let Judge of men as they anticipate.-Ball. pletely calculated to destroy human health, and the Earl of Aberdeen; and having excould scarcely be contrived, and that at a plicitly stated their deep interest in the welbranch cannot live, only as it is united to the lips often move when it is not the heart that us see how the apostles understood the com- Sun. Boisterous Preaching .- A celebrated di- period of hie when exercise in the open air, fare of a sister institution, they urged upon mision : Acts 2: 38, "Then Peter said, revine, who was remarkable in the first period and a due proportion of rest, are essential to the British government the adoption of suitparent vine, so, we cannot live, only as we moves them. You may ask for certain blessings, because custom in asking them will pent and be baptized every one of you;" and able measures to avert the threatened evils. are supported and succored by Christ. of h s ministry for a loud and boisterous the development of the system." besides, if it be a non-essential, are not Pedomode of preaching, suddenly changed his John Dalrymple, Esq., assistant Surgeon, The committee of the Baptist Missionary cause the words to flow freely which refer DAVID, to those blessings, and it is not easy to omit baptists highly culpable in not only publishmention of them. Words in prayer may ing books and sermons, but taking the peo- whole manner in the pulpit, and adopted a Royal Opthalmic Institute, London, after Society, and the committee of the (Moravian) mild and dispassionate mode of delivery .- giving a minute account of the manner in United Brethren's Society, have declared **ROMANISM IN CHINA.** The eyes of the world are now turned to be thus used almost without design, certainly ple's money for that which according to their One of his brethren observing it, inquired of which the general health of great numbers their unfeigned sorrow in view of the nuto-China. The mercantile world is eagerly without desire-but have you not offered creed, is unimportant and deless? I. S. Well, I must certainly admit that him what had induced him to make the of these young people becomes uterly des- ward event already mentioned, and tendered manufactures, and new mines of this world's you had or had not omitted a certain object, our baptism cannot he proven from scrip- change? He answered, "When I was troyed, and more especially in which all their christian sympathy. The committee treasures. The Christian world-less anx- it would to ble you to decide? Is such twre, and the idea you have suggested in re- young, I thought it was the thander that kill- forms of ocular diseases are induced, from of the Church Missionary Society have exgard to the conduct of the clergy, is new to ed the people ; but when I grew wiser, I "simple irritation to complete blindness," pressed their sentiments in the following resiously, it is to be leared-is watching for prayer knockin, at heaven's gate? developments, which shall tend to disjel the 3. Perhaps you pray without expecting. me. I have never reflected much upon the discovered that it was the lightning-so I adds the following illustration: thick darkness that envelopes the empire. Such prayer cannot be in earnest. What a subject, but it appears to me not only very determined to thunder less and lighten more "A delicate and beautiful young woman, The committee have received with exin future." It is a pity all preachers had an orphan, applied at the hospital for detec- treme regret, the tidings of the agression of tive vision. Upon inquiry it was ascertain- the Facuch on the island of Tahiti, and of and lay it open to the beams of the Sun of man has no expectation of receiving, he can inconsistent, but wicked. B. C. Besides, friend, you must remember not made the same discovery. Righteousness. In the present aspect of ask for only in faint and feeble manner,-

things, it is as difficult to calculate what com- And this not expecting, is a want of confi- that Pedobaptists make baptism the door* mercial advantages to other nations may re- dence in God. His promises are made for into the church, and notwithstanding this, Short but effectual directions for various ends. sult from the recent apparent change in the the purpose of awakening expectation in our these preachers called their door non-essenpolicy of the Chimese Empire, as it is to pre- hearts. It is ill treatment of God not to ex- tial. What kind of a church it is we can dict what spiritual benefit to that benighted pect him to fulfil his own promises. An un- discover by casting our eyes around us; it nation itself, is likely to grow out of the late expecting appeal of prayer ought to be ex- is composed of some of the most vile and war treaty with Great Britain. One thing pecting a denial.

is certain, the prospect of the spiritual har- 4. Perhaps your prayer is without action. 1. S. 1 must confess that when 1 look vest is in no respect less promising than that Prevailing prayer has an essential element, around I recognize A. B. C.; the first swears, of the temporal. But in regard to entering viz: action corresponding to it. Prayer for the second gets drunk, the third is a kind of the field, the children of hight have many les- any blessing, without effort to obtain it, con- infidel; and I remember well when they were actly to your mind. sons to learn of the children of the world. travenes the great laws of God's moral king- baptized, and they have never been "excom-

Great Britain has employed its armed thou- dom. He that prays for knowledge of di- municated." sands, to effect what may prove to be an vine things, and does not strive to obtain in- B. C. This being the case, you must at 1. Be resolute in your attachment to Christ. imaginary commercial conquest ; while the struction-he that prays for growth in grace, once discover that your church in its orga-If a man be determined in any course, it Christian world, possessing surer and more and does not labor to subdue his evil pns- nization, does not agree with the New Tes-

any work, it is that of religion. Hence, our of the God of armies is the surest guarantee God--all these persons ensure a failure by persons were received into church member-Saviour has urged us, seriously to const the of success. But our object at this time is breaking the chain by which God binds mo- ship, and continued as such; and are always cost, before we enter upon the christian lite. simply to allude to a fact, which cannot too ral events together. Prayer and effort go addressed as "Saints," sauctified persons, See Luke xiv. 27-30. As if he had said. frequently be brought before the minds of together. "Nevertheless we made our pray- and as "lively stones in God's building"-"Before you engage in my service, form a Christians, namely, that Popery is hastening er unto our God, and set a watch against (mark the phrase : God's building ; not

ightly of being my disciple. Maturely calcu- excite the vigilance of those whom God in 5. Perhaps/your prayers are selfish .-late the cost of it. Lay in your account for his providences is calling to sow the seed of There may not be a supreme desire for the but it is the church my father, grandfather, the worst, and prepare for it. As a king, the pure Gospel here. In a recent letter glory of God. The grand desire of the mother and grand apher belonged to, and going to war with another king, estimates from Hong Kong, Rev. W. M. Lowrie, mis- mind may be to have something accomplish- though I know and acknowledge that there the cost of the conflict; so estimate what it sionary of the Presbyterian Board, says : ed, which, in some way, should be an ad- are many things not night, I have been bapwill cost you, in contending with those spirit- "From the room where I sit, I can see al- vantage to yourself. Here is a most insidi- tized and confirmed, and have been a memual foes, to which my service will expose most every house in Hong Kong ; and what ous and deceitful disease of men's prayers, ber a good many years, and I do not like you." It is owing to a disregard of this sal- suppose you is the most conspicuous place Selfistmess so often seems so much like good- to break old associations. utary counsel, that some, who ran well for a there ; A Roman Catholic church and mon- ness, that even the wise are often deceived B. C. But remember, friend, what Christ season, have been hindered; and others are astery! These buildings, from their com- thereby. Like the chamelion, it takes a color says: "If ye love me, keep my commandperpetually changing their religious creed. manthing position and large size, being the like the nearest object, and so does not at ments.", "He that will not forsake father and, in too many instances, renouncing with largest in Hong Kong, are the first that at- tract observation. God's infinite benevo- and mother, &c., and take up his cross and tract a new commer's attention ; more money lence makes all selfishness repulsive and odi- follow me, cannot be my disciple;" and re-

havonet. wicked men upon the earth.

ignified them. To keep yourself in a state of discontent.

should be in the service of his Master. If effectual weapons, has hardly made an at- sions-he that prays for the conversion of tament Church; By referring to the Episwe should coolly and resolutely enter upon tack in a wartare in which the promised aid men, and makes no effort to turn them to tles, we find that none but soundly converted men's.)

1. S. I admit what you say is too true;

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. ed that she had been apprentized to a milliner, and was in the last year of indentureship. Her working hours were eighteen in the day, To embitter domestic life-Majutaia your occasionally even more; her meals snatched opinion on small matters at the point of the with scarcely an interval of a few minutes from work, and her general health was evi-To secure yourself against a candid heardently assuming a tendency to consumping-Call men hard names before you have

tion.

Frederick Tyrrell, Esq., Surgeon to the London Opthalmic Hospital, concluded a melancholy description of the progressive stages by which complete disorganization of the eyes, and consequently loss of vision. takes place in many of these young women, as the result of excessive labor, with the fullowing example :---

"A fair and delicate girl, about seventeen years of age, was brought to witness in consequence of a total loss of vision. On examination, both eyes were found disorganized, and recovery therefore was hopeless. She had been apprenticed as a dress maker at the west end of the town, and some time before her vision became affected, her general health had been materially deranged, from too close confinement and excessive work. The immediate cause of the disease in the eye was excessive application to making mourning. She stated that she had been compelled to remain without changing her dress for nine days and nights consecutively. That during this period she had been permitted only occusionally to rest on a mattrass placed on the floor, for an hour or two at a time; and that her meals were placed at her side, cut up, so that as little time as possible

should be spent in their consumption." And thus it is that the patient poor woman

-Set your heart on having every thing ex-To involve yourself in inextricable difficulty-Shape your course of action not by fixed principles, but by temporary expedichis. To provide for yourself abundant matter for shame and repentance-Act under the influence of passion.

Bantist,

To die without accomplishing any thing -Always intend to do something great here after, but neglect the present humble opportunity of usefulness.

To destroy your authority over your chil dren-When you are in a good humor, give them sugar plums, when in au ill humor, blows and reproaches.

The above seven may suffice for the pre sent. We add seven more of a contrary character.

To gain a permanent reputation-Endeavor to be, rather than to up pear good.

To gain extensive unclulness-Seize th present opportunity great or small, and improve it to the utmost.

To govern children (and men too)-Commend them oftener than you blame them. · To be a successful reprover-First con-

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the forcible introduction of Roman priests forts of the papacy; but that he will cause all into one of the most flourishing fields of events, even those which seem most adverse protestant missionary enterprise; the com- to combine to hasten its advancement; and mittee are desirous of expressing their deep that he will inspire his people, and especially sympathy with the directors and supporters missionaries, with increased faith, hope, and of the London Missionary Society, under the seal, to labor for its speedy and final triumph present discouraging aspect of a mission in over all the earth. which their labors have been hitherto crown-

> **NEW EPOCH IN MISSIONARY** HISTORY.

It is now thirty years since the English

which has been the centre for the diffusion of evangelical truth into many of the surrounding groups of islands; and they would at the Baptist Missionary Society began to send same time express ther earnest hope and ts heralds with messages of truth and mercy, prayer that the light of Christianity, which has by the good providence of God been kindled on the distant shores of Tahiti, may yet be preserved from the corruptions of an and "conducted through manifold afflictions, apostate church. to a state of prosperity and peace, which

ed with so large a measure of success, and

At an earlier day, the Paris Missionary Society had sent their spontaneous tribute of sympathy and affection, from which the following extract is taken.

"Our alarms have not been less sensible. nor our grief less profound, than if these proceedings affected the interests of a mission founded by ourselves. We feel anxious to avail ourselves of the earliest opportunity, to pendent of any foreign aid. The Committee testify the sincere interest we take in the novel position in which you are placed in reference to these islands, where your missionaries have expended, during so many years, and with so much success, their strength and their lives. We are so weak and insignificant, that our influence could ches; in which they accompany their connot be of much use to you; but, if you judge gratulations with many excellent suggesthat under existing circumstances our society we could render you the slightest assistance, we are at your service."

The Evangelical Society of Geneva, subsequently addressed a letter to the directors of the London Missionary Society, in which they say, "We have keenly felt the blow which the papacy have struck at the interesting missions at Tahiti, and through them at the whole church of our Lord Jesus Christ. You do not suffer alone, dear brethren: we. your brethren throughout the continent, all suffer with you." They propose also the designation, by the London Missionary Society, of a lew days of prayer for the divine interposition. The first Monday of June was accordingly set apart for this purpose.

On the 12th of April, a large meeting was held at Exeter Hall, London, at which the friends of protestant missions, without regard to denominational distinctions, united in condemning the unrighteous and oppressive proceedings at Tahiti. On that occasion it was resolved "that this meeting affectionately and urgently invites the protestant churches of Britain, of Europe, of America, and throughout the world, to unite in the public reprobation of this act of French aggression and popish intrigue, and to employ all appropriate pacific means for restoring to the Queen of Tahiti and her people the enjoyment of their independence; and also for preventing any similar outrage on the civil rights and religious freedom of the other evangehized islanders of Polynesia.² A letter on the foregoing subject, written in behalf of the London Missionary Society. addressed to the Secretaries of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, was laid before the Prudential Committee on the 24th of May: whereupon in consideration of the bearing which the late outrage at Tahiti, in connexion with other similar, proceedings of the French authorities at that and other islands of the Pacific, is likely to have on the cause of missions in that part of the world, they adopted the following resolutions: Resolved, That the Prudential Committee view with pain and solicitude the efforts put may always be made by Post Mas- one odd hour-one spare moment to devote forth by papists in all parts of the unevangel- ters, at the risk of the Publishers. ized world to counteract protestant missions, and to substitute the errors and superstitions of popery for the doctrines and precepts of ized to forward names and money for the New Testament, which, by the divine papers. blessing on the labors of missionaries and the free circulation of the Word of Goth are beginning to take effect on the minds of the heathen; and this Committee are especially pained that the enlightened and powerful government of the French nation should so. far become the agent of the Romish liferarchy as to permit its naval force to be employed as an instrument in compelling the 'small and defenceless communities of the procure subscribers. Pacific Islands, contrary to their own wishes and laws, and to the great principles which are recognized as regulating the intercourse between independent states, to receive instruction from popish priests, and in interfering hy compulsory measures, to the prejudice of the moral and social welfare of those islanders. Resolved, That this Committee have noticed with joy, the progress and triumph with thankfulness to God they revert to past success, they feel the deepest sorrow in view delusion, supported by the French power, to which the society and its missionaries in that island have been recently called; and this Committee pray that the society and its missionaries may be divinely guided to the adoption of such measures as may be best adapted to avert the disastrous consequences which threaten the mission and the Tahitian com-

Can I do any thing to advance the cause of my truly, and would be glad to see the minister of fellow beings?

If the professor of christianity can be found, then. He would be rejoiced in fact, to see who never addresses this question to himself, we should be led most seriously to doubt his God to cover the earth. And yet that same tion:

both. If he understand them tot, it is be- ing in the course of a year, a sum sufficient to cause he is guilty of a shameful negligence. place the "lamp of life" in the hands of scores to the West Indies. Copious blessings have which no plea can excuse, and a lirect viola- of benighted beings who may die and be lost descended upon that enterprise. Large and, tion of the Savior's command, which no prin- for want of its divine teachings. Yes-this flourishing churches have been raised up, ciple can justify.

the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have ed down with a weight of poverty-his family cannot be viewed without grateful admiraeternal life, and they are they which testify of with a meager subsistence-the heathen pertion of divine goodness." The result is, that, those churches have now unitedly resolved me." Now, they contain all the fountains of ishing in darkness and in sin-the benevolen to sustain without further aid from the parent wisdom, being given "by inspiration from God, and are profitable for doctrine---for re- aid--and yet he has nothing to give ! He society, the entire expenses of the work of God on that Island. By their own voluntaproof-and for instruction in righteousness." seems disposed to try the experiment, how ry exertions, those churches will hereafter He, therefore, who will carefully search the near he can come to starving religion out of support the oreaching of the gospel, indescriptures, shall find himself not only reproved the world, and out of his own soul! Oh, ye for his neglect of duty-but instructed in professors of christianity! ask yourselves of the Society, to whose superintendence righteousness-taught the way in which he again the question, Can I do any thing to adthe support of this mission has been heretofore entrusted, have justly considered this should go-and the things which he should too important and interesting an epoch to do. He shall learn how to love God accepbe passed in silence. They have accordingly tably-and to be useful to his fellow men in addressed a valedictory to the Jamaica chur- his day and generation. The man of God shall thus be "thoroughly furnished to every good word and work."

tions. Among other subjects referred to, But we will suppose that, as the professed we notice the foreign missionary enterprise, as it is to be taken up by them also, carried friends of Christ, you obey the command, and on, in conjunction with all Christians, until do indeed search the Scriptures. That you this gospel is presented unto all nations, and are enlightened on the subject of duty, and in the darkest places are illuminated by the beart and spirit willing to do it. That you rays of the sun of righteousness. The paraoften, in sincerity of soul, and anxiety of mind, graph embracing the reference we copy, aspropound to yourselves the question which

heads this article, and yet we fancy that many "We remind you further of the peculiar and most interesting position in which Di- of you are inactive in the cause of God, from ine Providence has placed you, in relation an alleged distrust of your ability to do good. your kindred and your parent land .- To such we principally design addressing our-Not reluctantly or faintly have we respondselves in this article. We may nevertheless ed to the call, which issued from the midst of you, immediately on the attainment of your in the way of righteousness, often bend to the freedom, that efforts should be made by the influences of the world, and are turned aside Society for Africa; and we know that some But in addressing the first class, we asser parts of the West Indies demand help scarcely less urgently. Has not God, by his eminent of them, that if, indeed, they be disciples of mercy towards you, been preparing you to Christ, however humble, however obscure he bless your country and your kindred? And will find them work to do, in every sphere of

And need we specify what they can contri-

--some, their talents--some, their wealth--

some; their influence-some, their example-

say, that there is not one of all the flock upon

earth, but who may at least live, and suffer,

and pray for the honor of Christ's cause. Can

we conceive of an individual in this world, so

wife, child, brother, sister, friend, neighbor,

or acquaintance, to whom he may do some

to religious purposes ? who, so destitute of ac-

filling some post of usefulness in the Chris-

tian church ? He who cannot defend the doc-

act ; and he who can do but little even in that

wealth or ostentations charity.

not by your contributions alone. You pos- life. There is, says Mr. French, no relation which any one of them can occupy, but in

Redeemer, or to promove the happiness of my his church decently supported ; to have the Bible sent, and the gospel presched to the hea

the whole world converted, and the glory of

religion. If he understands aright his obliga. | man, perhaps, riots in extravagance and luxutions to God, and his duty to man, he will of- ry from day to day-spending his means upon ten enquire concerning the most appropriate superfluous articles of dress or furniture-o method, and the best means of discharging | in attending places of amussment-squander-

same man, with all his pretended zeal for re-

Jesus has commanded us thus : "Search ligion, will see the minister of Christ bowenterprises of the day languishing for want of vance the cause of my Redeemer or to promot the happiness of my fellow beings? If so, let not all the powers of the world or Satan, pre vent you from doing your duty.

THE LOST CHILD!

The following beautiful tale will, perhaps interest many-and not the less we hope, because it is true. We give it a place with the greater pleasure, as the subject of it, after the event here recorded, became so gonspicuous a character that he has filled the whole world with astonishment. We would that his histo ry might be examined-his perfections emu lated, and his example followed.

Some centuries ago, a large, a very larg company were traveling northwardly in early summer, through a lovely country, whose hill glance at another class, who, though instructed and valleys were clothed with the fig tree, the olive, and the vine. They journeyed slowly and without anxiety or care, for their route lay through a quiet land, the abode of peace and plenty. Friends and acquaintances were mingled together in groups, as accident or inclination might dictate, until the sun went down, and the approach of evening warned

"She laid his words up in her planation. heart."

And now, reader, who was this wonderful boy ! A few verses from the 2d chapter of the gospel by St. Luke, will answer the ques-

"Verse 41. Now his parents went to Jerualem every year, at the feast of the passover. 42. And when he was twelve years old, they went up to Jerusalem after the custom of the feast.

43. And when they had fulfilled the days, as they returned, the child JESUS tarried behind in Jerusalem; and Joseph and his mother knew not of it.

44. But they, supposing him to have been in the company, went a day's journey, and they sought him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance.

45. And when they found him not, they urned back again to Jerusalem seeking him. 46. And it came to pass that after three days, they found him in the temple sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions.

47. And all that heard him, were astoniahed at his understanding, and answers.

48. And when they saw him, they were amazed: and his mother said unto him, Son, why has thou thus dealt with us? Behold. thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing. 49. And he said unto them. How is it that ye sought me? Wist ye not that I must be

about my Father's business ? which he wpake unto them.

51. And he went down with them and came to Nazarosh, and was subject unto them : but fully remind him that he is becoming "a his mother kept all these sayings in her heart."-This was the early dawn of "The Christ."

EXTRACT.

There is as much truth as beauty in the following extract from one of James' works. Let every one examine himself, and he will find that the conversation of others has had a tremendous influence over his life and conduct Often some apparently thoughtless word or idle jest, has sunk deep into the mind, producing in after years-a rich barvest of noble thoughts and generous actions. Or, perhaps more frequently still, a dreary waste of blighted prospects, withered hopes, and the prostitution of the noblest powers of the soul-to base and unworthy purposes-how carefully should every word be weighed; ere it is uttered.j "Let no one venture to think that even a brief conversation with another man of strong mind can be a matter of mere indifference.-Indeed, I know not that it ever is so, with any one, wise wr foolish, ugly or pretty, good or bad. We are all nothing but traders in this world, mere hucksters, traveling packmen, with a stock continually changing, increasing, diminishing. We go forth into the world, carrying a little wallet of ideas and feelings ; and with every one to whom we speak for a moment-we are trafficking in those commo. dities. If we meet with a man of wisdom and of virtue, sometimes he is liberal, and supplies us largely with high and noble thoughts, receiving only in return sweet feelings of inward satisfaction; sometimes, on the other hand, he will trade only upon equal terms, and if we cannot give him wisdom for wisdom, shuts up his charlish shop and will deal with us no more. If we go to a bad man, we are almost sure to be cheated in our traffic, to get evil or useless wares, and often those corrupted things which, once admitted to our stock, spread the mould and mildew to all around ; often, too often, too, in our commerce with others do we pay for the poisons done all that he could." Who, so ignorant, as the summits, crowned the richly cultivated we gain, for the little that we can give in exnot to know something, which, if communicat- fields which adorned their sides. The road change ! Ay, and even in passing a few light moments with a dear innocent child, how much of bright and pure do we carry show a willingness to help religion forward? wards a neighboring sea. The City itself, away in sensation ! How much of deep and if ideas be the riches of the spirit."

daughters we may now recognize around as the founders of families and the pil and ornaments of society. Thous vonth, has be taken from the paternal roof, and

given back to their parents and their con try with a discipline and a cultivation war thy of both. They have gone out into the four quarters of the world; they may be found scattered through all the ranks of an ciety, in all the arts and occupations of life. and in all the liberal professions which they live to dignify and adorn. Better than the

most successful candidate for popular favor. better than he for whom we erect triumpha arches, and whose path we strew with gam-

lauds, has he merited the proud title of Benefactor of his country! But what is his reward? Throughout life, he has struggled with embarrassment and want; and forced at last, by the infirmities of three-score and ten years, from his profession, he lives out a stinted and obscure old age, with no conso-

fation for a life of unrequited toil, but that, it has been a useful life; devoted with fidelity and singleness of purpose to the well-bein of his country and his fellow-men. Man now the generosity-the justice of a grateful

and discriminating public. This palsied and infirm old man-this man who, more than statesmen or politicians, deserves to be honored with monumental marble and days of public festivity and rejoicing, has come 50. And they understood not the saying, out to feel the warm light of the sun, and to gaze once more upon these new scenes which have arisen around him, and which so mountstranger in the midst of a new succession of men." The young, the gay, and the fashglory of God shining in the face of Jesus ionable throng pass him, but ungreeted, unnoticed, he totters on. The men of business rush by him, and jostle him as they go. Presently he hears a confusion of ming voices, and then cries and shouts rend the air. Planting his staff before him, he stops; and as he raises his dimmed eyes, he discovers a hurrying and gathering crowd. He inquires the meaning of some passer-by ;and learns that it is the gala-day tritimph of some political adventurer :-- some heartless demagogue, who has obtained his ascendency by feeding the passions and flattering

the vanity of the people. --"The stateman of the day. A pompous and slow-moving pageaut comes. Some shout him, and some hang upon his car To gaze in's eyes and bless him. Martlens wave Their kerchiefs, and old women weep for joy; While others not satisfied, unhorse The gilded equipage, and turning loose His steeds, usurp a place they well deserve. VDV! What halb the State ? No. Does he purpose its salvation? No. Thus idly do we waste the breath of praise, And dedicate a tribute, in its use And just direction sacred, to a thing Doomed to the dust, or lodged already there." But this inadequate estimate of the services of the professional teacher does not end with working individual injustice. It is a great and serious evil :--- an evil which pervades our moral and social system; and the very last to be reached by the progress of educational reform. It cramps the operations of every department of instruction; it cripples the energies of the practical teacher. and cuts off from the profession many, who, with abilities which might enable them to shine in any of the walks of life, naturally turn to that which offers the widest field to Fir ambition, and which yields back to toil and sacrifice, the most generous returns .---This is not mere theory : it is plain common sense. Water does not seek its level by a surer law, than that which diverts great abilities into the channel where they will meet with the best reward. Men of the most splendid talents and of the most profound learning, are yet but men; and they are ruled by the same motives, the same principles and considerations of personal inwhich we buy as antidotes-all that we pos- terest that rule other men; with this differseas of good, both in feeling and idea. But ence-that they are much more strongly in-The city was in the midst of a country of when we sit down by beauty and gentleness, fluenced by that vice of great minds-ambiway, may at least have it said of him, "he has mountains and vaileys. Dark groves upon and virtue, what a world of sweet images do tition. With such men this is generally the governing passion; but the present is a sordid and money-getting age; and we now and then find one who seemed destined to nobler things; who once gazed with an unblenched eye like the eagle's on some far and glitter-While the sun endures, and while the Bible spread its edifices on the broad surface of a high may we gain in thought ! Oh, no; it is in the base earth, and to mix in the vulgar no indifferent thing with whom we converse, scramble for gain. He has forsaken the objects of his earlier and purer worship, and has learned to bow the knee to Mammon. This then is the motive next in order : and by these two, the world is ruled. The great heart of the universal world ever heats to these master passions ; the love of Honor, and the love of Gain. The first governs the intellectual few : the second, the unintellect-

obstacles thus interposed to the progress of promise thereof-except in the pleasure it af conversation with him; to impress upon him had by some means shown itself to those land. When the call of his country rung public life; and who have laid their country civil and religious liberty, of knowledge, fords them to serve their brethren, and advance the divine principles of the Christian religion, around him, and they were deeply interested among his native mountains, he left his peace- under lasting obligations. But we would if they can, the good cause of Christ. nd invite him as a poor wanderer, to seek the ful charge to meet her enemies on the tented have all of this character; from the dignifiments friendly to these interests are called n his questions and replies. fold of Christ, and the salvation of his soul field, and to bring home her cagles in tri- ed Professor of the college or high-school Less than a thousand subscribers, had they upon solemnly to protest against this invasion His mother-for the narrative, true to amph from the scene of battle. After the to the master, whose pupils are children of commenced with the year, would not have inture and to fact, makes the mother the fors- achievement of our Independence, he re- the tenantry of our new settlements on the of the rights of conscience and self-govern-And yet that same man has abundance of time ment, and to adopt such peaceful measures demnified those noble spirits who made themto visit the retreats of folly, if not of vice, and most parent in every thing connected with the turned to his favorite employment, and be- farthest verge of civilisation. We are not selves responsible for the paper, while we to speud hours of each day in talking of trifles as they may judge best, to prevent similar search for their son, does not reproach him. came one of a small band, who with the aze willing that any portion of these youth in outrages being perpetrated in future by the and worldly things. Another, has no influhave not even now, more than half that num-She could not reproach one who had been and she rifle planged into the Western forber. And shall those warm hearted Christians ence which could be exerted to purpose in the powerful upon the weaker political commuwhom we behold the future men of our land, such a son. She asked him why he had staid ests, and amidia toil and danger and suffernities. thus suffer, loss, while thirty thousand Bup- good cause of his master-and yet the wicked and who in their moral and intellectual chabehind, and gently reminded him of the sor- ing, laid the foundation of a great and pros-Resolved, That this Committee cordially racter, and their capacity to conduct the afrists are quietly looking on ? Brethren-we all around him, are daily seizing on his bad row and suffering he had caused them. He perous people. With his own hands he helpjoin with the Directors of the London Misfairs of a great people, are to fill up the gave them a reply which she could not fully that was erected on the spot where now turned for a week---no, not for a single day, say again-AWAKE. Let not our enemies example to stab religion with it; as every sionary Society and the Geneva Evangelical Society, in recommending to the friends of taunt us with the saying-" that the whole member of the christian church who is not understand, and the feelings with which stands your proud and beautiful city; and to a cheap and drivelling instruction. We Biptist denomination in Alabama, have not suf- zealously striving to do good, is certain to de twelve years of intercourse, such as no mother having reared, he entered it, and with the hold their education at a priceless estimate. protestant Missions throughout the world to offer special prayer to God that the progress fieient energy to sustain one religious news- evil. And another still, has nothing to give ever before had with a son had inspired her devotion of an apostle, officiated as the in- To whomsoever we commit these youth, to for the support of religion. He winter it well for him, for bade her preasing him for an ex- structor of many whose sons and whose them do we commit the destinies of the na-

sess especial personal adaptation for the preaching of the gospel, not only in Africa itself, but to persons everywhere of African descent. But you have yet much to learn, before you can be fully qualified to teach. With how much industry should you be acquiring knowledge, and especially an ample for Christ. knowledge of that holy book which makes us wise to salvation! Above all, should bute to the furtherance of his good cause l those dear brethten who may be selected to Some, can give their labor-some, their time enjoy the advantages of the Theological Institution, now happily founded at Rio Bueno

sured that it will interest the readers.

cherish large desires after improvement. We trust that they will do so; and that they will be content with nothing less than becoming, these. Others may give two or more of as men of God, perfect, thoroughly furnish- them-and we cannot be mistaken when we ed to every good word and work.'

ALABAMA BAPTIST. MARION, ALA. Saturday Morning, July 22, 1843.

IT Remittances for the BAPTIST good ! who, absolutely so busy, as not to have Remember, Post Masters are author-

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Tuscaloosa county, to commence Friday before the fifth Sabbath in July. Ministers and Deacons are cordially invited WM. HOOD. o attend. May 27, 1843.

"I PRAY THEE, HAVE ME EX. CUSED

them to make preparations for rest. While the various families were drawing which he may make sacrifices and exertions

evidently calculated to honor God, and promote off together for this purpose, the attention and the glory of the cause of the Redeemer. All the sympathy of the multitude were excited by the anxious looks and eager inquiries of a in their different spheres may do something female who was passing from group to group with sorrow and agitation painted on her countenance. It was a mother who could not find her son. It was her only son, and one to whom, from peculiar circumstances, she wa very strongly attached. He had never dissome, their prayers. Some may give all of obeyed her-he had never given her unnecessary trouble, and the uncommon maturity of his mental and moral powers, had probably led her to trust him much more to himself, than in any other case would be justifiable. He was twelve years old, and she supposed that he had been safe in the company, but insulated, as not to have father or mother, | now night had come, and she could not find him. She went anxiously and sorrowfully from family to family, and from friend to friend, inquiring with deep solicitude, "Have

He was not to be found. No one had seen tion, mind, and talent, as not to be capable of him; and the anxious parents left their company, and inquiring carefully by the way, went slowly back to the city, whence they trines of the cross, by speech or argument, can had come.

you seen my son ?"

ed, might instruct some more ignorant soul ? wound along the glens and vales, sharing the Or, who, so poor as not to be able at least to passage with the streams which flowed to-

ELEGANT EXTRACT. fessional Teacher. BY THE LATE SAMUEL EELLS, ESQ. From the Western School Journal.

urge in reply, that even though every one of them. They had lost their son. When was it ever heard that the most ual many. Now should not he who would through the instrumentality of the missionathese spologies and excuses were sustained, With what anxious and fruitless search they brilliant success and the most eminent ser- devise a general scheme of education, pro-During this week, circumstances have preries of the London Missionary Society, of there is not one of them but must be pushed vices in the capacity of teacher, was a recom- ceed philosophically and practically upon spent the evening and the following morning. vented us from bestowing suitable attention Christianity in the island of Tahiti; and while to the last extremity to get rid of this claim, we do not know. They at last however asmendation to any civil office, or any station these two great elements of human action ? upon the Editorial matter of this paper-but of public profit or honor? And in the com- Not that such a system should be framed to that he can at least give the example of holy cended to the temp'e itself. They passed for the future, we hope to be more favored, mon intercourse of life what political mendi- encourage avarice or an inordinate ambition; living, and the benefit of his prayers for the from court to court-now going up the broad of the trial and conflict with papal heresy and and to do better. cant; what rapid and declaiming demagogue but that, proceeding upon the known philo-Of one thing be asssured. In proportion bonor of his Savior's name. flight of steps which led from one to the othdoes not fill a larger space in the public eye, sophy of nature, and taking advantage of But it is not only true, but a lamentable er, now walking under a lofty colonade, and and gather a larger share of public estima- the strongest principles of human action, it as you increase the subscription list, will you increase our energy. Not that our profits will truth, that most of the excuses urged for omit- now traversing a pared and ornamented area. tion? Mark yonder feeble and decrepit old should hold out such inducements as would be increased. For while some three or four ting to do what God requires, are shallow pre- At last, in a public part of this edifice, they man, as, panting with fatigue, and grasping attach and secure to itself the ablest talents, individuals are bound to pay between two and tences-and can never stand the scrutiny of found a group collected around a boy, and his staff with both his hands, he slowly makes and the very highest qualifications that the three thousand dollars for the publication of that eye which searches the heart, and which apparently listening to what he was saying. his way along one of your public streets. country could produce, or reward command. this paper during the present year, those who no exterior, however fair, can possibly de- The feeling must have been mingled interest. his employment in early life, and the first our professional teachers, even in the preconduct the Editorial department, perform all ceive. One has not time to visit, perhaps, an curiosity, and surprise. It was their son .-manity. Resolved, That, in consideration of the their labor, without fee or reward-hope or unconverted neighbor; to engage in solemn His uncommon mental and moral maturity hill-side in the interior of his own New Eng- lustre around any station of private or of

lasts, the poor widow's mite shall stand bla- hill, one extremity of which was crowned-IFA MINISTER'S and DEACON'S MEETING zoned on the inspired page in brighter me- with the spacious walls and colonades of a will be held with the church at Big Creek, morial, than the richest endowments ever con- temple, tising one above another, the whole secrated to the support of religion by titled pile beaming probably in the setting sun, as these anxious parents approached it, in all The Moral Dignity of the Office of the Pro-But should some still object to these views, the dazzling whiteness of marble, and splenthat they have not time, convenience, means, or dor of gold. The parents, however, could money to engage in the Lord's work, yet we not have thought much of the scene before

tion: and the stake is too mighty, the interests are too vast and momentous to be intensted in one instance to common hands.

General Intelligence.

MOFFAT'S SOUTHERN ATRICA.

There have been several entertaining books of travels in the southern portion of the African continent given to the public ; and now we have another agreeable volume, from Ropert Moffat, who, for twenty-three ary Society in that country.

five hundred miles, five days after leaving she rolled in her bed, she did not start an Mosego we came to the first cattle outpost inch. At 5 A. M. judging from her distressof the Matebete, when we halted by a fine ed situation and the falling tides that our rivulet. My attention was arrested by a chance of saving her was small, landed the defile leading into an 'extensive and woody | kindness of Mr. Hitchens, the Light house Seeing some individual employed on the of our friends ashore, we found the ladies ture, protruding through its evergreen foli- signed. age, I proceeded thither, and found that the tree was inhabited by 'several families of boat ran ashore under the charge of her well Bakones, the aborigines of the country. I tried pilot, Capt. Stairs; and that the cool ascended by the notched trunk, and found, seamanlike conduct of Capt. Shannon, his to my astonishment, no less than seventeen officers and crew, not only excited my adof these ærial abodes, and three others un- miration, but that of all the passengers .--

about thirty feet from the ground l'entored the vessel, but in vain. This excellent steamand sat down. Its only furniture was the er, in my opinion, will only float in pieces hay which covered the floor, a spear, a spoon, from her present position. and a bowlful of locusts. Not having eaten We were enabled vesterday to send the any thing that day, and, from the novelty intelligence to Halifax, and expect the steamof my situation, not wishing to return imme- er Margaret here to-morrow night.

mission to eat. This she granted with plea- are will account for this hurried and impersure, and soon brought me more in a pow- fect statement. dered state. Several more females came

from the neighboring roosts, stepping from To GEO. W. GORDON, Esq. Postmaster, branch to branch, to see the stranger, who was to them as great a curiosity as the tree.

3 grass. A person can nearly stand upright Post. in it; the diameter of the floor is about six feet. The house stands on the end of the oblong, so as to leave a little square space

lay in deep water; and as she strained heavily, it was deemed accessary to land the lady passengers, about twenty in number, who, throughout the whole catastrophe, had displayed the utmost fortitude and self-posses-

Nor did these characteristics desert them when placed under the protection of an entire stranger. The keeper of Seal Island Light is worthy of all praise for his kinduess to the ladies, and indeed to us all.

On the night tide, having lightened the years, was the agent of the London Mission- ship by discharging coal, anchors, chains, &c., tried the only engine that would work,

"An Inhabited Tree--Having travelled and hove on our stern anchor; but although beautiful and gigantic tree, standing in a mail on Sea Island and got it secured, by the time will forget the evidence her examinaravine between a high range of mountains. keeper. Notwithstanding the kind attention ship, and the possession of every grace that ground under its shade, and the conical but poorly accommodated, and sadly in want Having been long a pupil at the Judson, points of what looked like houses in minia- of water. Still they were cheerful and re- those who knew her there will testify to the

I have to observe that this beautiful sea finished. 'On reaching the topmast hut. They labored long and unceasingly to save

diately to the wagons, I asked a woman who This is written under confusing and unsat at the door with a babe at her breast per- pleasant circumstances, which in some meas-

G. S. PARSONS, R. N. Boston.

We have also been favored with the peruwas to him. I then visited the different sal of a letter received in this city from the abodes which were on several principle Hon. Abbot Lawrence, who was a passenger branches. The structure of the houses was on board the Columbia. He expresses the very simple. An oblong scaffold, about 7 opinion that had she been run either to the feet wide, is formed of straight sticks. On right or left of the place on which the struck, one end of this platform a small cone is she would have gone down, and probably all formed, also of sucks, and thatched with on board would have perished .- Boston

> JOE SMITH CAUGHT. The St. Louis Republican of the 30th ready."

north east. The light produced by it was equal in brillinucy to that of the sun. These who saw the Meteor say it was nearly as large as a man's head. A few moments after it disappeared a rumbling noise was heard, which | lasted two or three seconds, supposed to have been caused by its explosion."

DIED.

On Tuesday 18th instant, at the residence of her father, in Montgomery county Mise SARAH R. BILLINGSLEA, daughter of Dr. Clement Billingslea, in the 5th year of her

Many readers of the Baptist will rememper that little more than two weeks before her death, the subject of this notice was an active participant in the interesting exercises of the Judson. None who were there at the tion afforded of superior mind and scholarcould characterize an interesting young lady. uniform correctness of her deportment, talents of no ordinary kind, and an amiable

disposition which won for her the love and esteem of all. Although her schoolmates will miss their loved companion, and hear the music of her voice no more in daily recitation and sport; and although teachers will mourn the loss of one whom it was a pleasure to instruct, they have the blessed assurance of knowing that, that heart and intellect which commenced only to be developed here, will fully expand the light of the sun of righteousness, and drink forever from the uncreated source of love and knowledge. At home too, in the relation of daughter and sister, her conduct was ever dutiful, affectionate and kind. But while a stricken parent bows beneath the blast that has swept from him an opening flower of passing loveliness, and cut short the budding prospects of coming years ; and while bereaved brothers, sisters and friends weep the anexpected departure of one whom they loved-yet, grieve they not without hope, that she who so calmly went to sleep on earth, awoke mid the glories of heaven, and now stands among

the redeemed, before the throne of Him whose blood cleanseth from all sin, and in whom she affirmed was her "only trust." To all, especially youth, may this sudden

call of one of so young and lovely, serve as the voice of warning, saying, "be ye also ready." N. N. Y.

A CARD.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

THE Principal of the Judson Institute being about to visit the Western and Northern States, during the present vacation, would re-spectfully say to his Patrons and Pupils, that he reposes to attend the Examinations of the most debrated Female Seminaries in the New England and Middle States, and will avai' himself of the opportunity to gain all the informatoin which may be useful to him in rendering the Judson In-stitute still more deserving of the liberal patronage which is received. He will also inspect the condi-

tion of the Boarding Schools in New York, Philadelphis, and Baltimore. mall charge. During his absence. he expects to secure the services of a lady to fill the vacancy occasioned by

the resignation of the amiable and accomplished leacher in the ornamental department. That health and happiness may attend the hosred Patrons and the beloved Pupils of the Judson

Institute, shall be his daily prayer. July 4, 1843.

JUDSON MARION, PERRY COUN'FY, ALA.

COURSE OF STUDY. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT .-- Reading, Spelling, Writing hild's Arithmetic, Child's Geography, Parley's Histo-y of Animals, First Lessons in Geometry, Child's Phylogy.

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PREFARITORY DEFAUTMENT .- Reading, Spelling, Wri-ng, Mental Arithmetic, Written Arithmetic, (including terest and Fractions,) Grammar, Geography, Ilistory Freece. History of Rome, Natural Philosophy, Butany, commenced.) JUNIOR CLASS .- Elbention, with Orthography and

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ric, Chemistry, Universal History, Algebra, French r Latin. SENIOR CLASS .- Logic, Philosophy of Natural His. ory, Moral Science, Evidences of Christianity, Intelbeen REDUCED to NINE DOLLARS. ectual Philosophy, Political Economy, Geometry,

REMARKS, Believing that a knowledge of some other than the vernacular language of the pupil is in lispensable to a truly liberal elevated, and accomplished education, the Trustees will bestow the hanors of the Institute only on those young ladies who have pursued the study of at leastone of the Ancient or Modern Languages during the three years. Exceptions as to the term of years taus employed, may be made in extraordinary cases, on the endation of the Principal. But no pupil will, in any case, be deemed entitled to a DIFLOMA, unless she has acquired a respectable acquaintance with either the 'rench, or Latin language. Particular attention is given to Reading, Spelling,

Defining, Penmanship, and Composition, throughout the whole course. The studies are so arranged, that no young lady will

ever have on hand more than three or four leading studes, at one time. Ample time is allowed for attention to the various

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close of a Term-no deduction except in particular cases. Each young lady must famish her own towels. If feather beds are required, they will be furnished at a

No young lady will be permitted to receive her Diplome till all her bills are pettled.

UNIFORM.

To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uni-roam Darss is prescribed; for winter. Green Circessian or Merice: for summer. Pink Calico, small figure. (Mer-rimack Print.) for ordinary use, and White Muslim for Subbath and solydays Bonnet, a Straw Hood; in win-ter, trimmed with green; in summer, with pink. Aproas of Bine Checks, for every day, and white masin for Sab-baths. All articles of dress to be made up in a plain baths. The Green dress for each made up in a plain style. Two Green dresses, for each papil, and four Pink and two White. will be needed. This uniform will be rigidly enforced. UP Every orticle of clothing must be marked with th

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BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE.

It is desirable, that all young Indies whose friends do ot reside in town, should oard in the family of the Steward. The highest advantages of the Institution cannot be realized by those who board elsewhere .-Bourd is as cheap in the Institute as In any private family Young ladies boarding in it are always under the inspe ion of the Teachers: they have regular hours of study and recreation; hubits of order, system, punctuality, nest iess and economy are constantly fostered. They also enjoy an amount of moral and religions culture, which cannot be extended to others less favorably situated. All other things being equal, ... will always be found, that pupils boarding in the Institution are more successful in beir studies, and in every thing that pertains to the formation of a high moral and religious character, than these who board out of it. IPNOTICE-Board has

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

There is but own session a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, commencing always about the first of 'ctober. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents, during the hot and unspent at school.

The next session will commence on TUESDAY, the THIRD day of OCTOBER. It is of great importance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the session.---Those way are first on the ground, will have the first choice of the arrangements of the Dormitaries, Trunk Room, and Toilet-Cabinet.

CIRCULAR.

The Trustees deem this a fit opportunity to com mend the Judson Institute inew to the confidence and patronage of an intelligent public.

are things which combine to form a Seminary of pre-

every other Female Seminary in the State, has chang

ed its principal teachers several times, within a few

years past, the Judson Institute has been conducted by

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July 4th, 1843.

The facts and principles brought to view in the fore going pages clearly show, that the Institution possesses every requisits which can be demanded, to constitute a Female Seminary of the very highest order of excellence. An able FACULTY of TEACHERS, at the head of otic family as a splendid spectmen of our progress which is a Gentleman of extensive attainments in in domestic mapufacture, and the advancement of Science and Literature, united to the experience of our artists and manufacturers in their rivalship Science and Literature, united to the experience of nearly twenty years spent in teaching, and who has with those of Europe. W. C. BROWNLEE.

e, who may attend to the appropris es of the student may require.

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New York, Aug. 9th, 1842. "This is beyond question, one of the most elegant books ever presented to our fellow citizens in this Republic. It is a volume of 500 pages,

before the door. On the day previous I had ult, has the following: passed several villages some containing forty "Great Excitement at Nauvoo!-Arrest 14th inst., JAMES VERNON, infant son of the at any time, and pursue such studies as they desire. Yet

houses, all built on poles about seven or of Joe Smith, the Mormon Prophet .- News Rev. J. H. De Votie. eight feet from the ground, in the form of a was brought last evening by the steamer circle; the ascent and descent is by a knotty Osprey, that Joe Smith the Mormon Prophet branch of a tree placed in front of the house. had been arrested and placed in jail at Ot-In the centre of the circle there is always a tawa; and further, that when the intelligence of a woman, is of few days and full of trouheap of bones of game they have killed .- reached Nauvoo, 200 horseman of the le- ble." His brief span on earth was made up the mandard of qualifications for the regular classes. Such were the domiciles of the impoverished gion started immediately for Ottawa, with of suffering-he was, indeed, a child of af- greater maturity of judgment, and strength and discipline thousands of the aborigines of the country, the intention of liberating him. The steam- fliction. Yet, his sufferings have terminat- of mind are secured, and the ability of the papil to rewho, have been scattered and peeled by boat lows had also been chartered at Nau- ed; and he has gone to that blessed Savior crime to complete the married and in the second state of the s Moselekatse, had neither herd nor stall, but voo by the Mormoas, and is at present as- who, for the comfort of bereaved and sorrow- this instead of being considered an evil, should be resubsisted on locusts, roots, and the chase .- cending the Illinois river with 150 armed ing parents, was pleased to say-"Suffer garded as a high recommendation of the Institution .-They adopted this mode of architecture to men, to second the attack of the horsemen the little children to come unto me, and forescape the lions which abounded in the on Ottawa. Ottawa is situated up the Illin- bid them not-for of such, is the kingdom of fer. None others can get them; none ought to expect country. During the day the families de- ois, and is distant about 300 miles from this heaven;"

scended to the shade beneath to dress their city. "We believe that Smith has been traveldaily food. When the inhabitants increased, they supported the augmented weight on ing in the Northern part of the State, raise a fund for the endowment of a Theothe branches by upright sticks; but when for the purpose of keeping from the arrest logical Professorship, had been some weeks lightened of their load, they removed these made under the requisition of the Governor ago, called home from the field of his labor. for firewood."

lodged in jail at Ottawa."

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his sins. Amen."

He who has the moral energy sufficient to acknowledge his fault, and make restitution points on the river, and is improving with a where he had committed a wrong, surely me- rapidity truly astonishing. Many of the rits the forgiveness which has been accorded houses are built in fine style, evincing wealth to the unknown author of the above. Let as well as taste. The Temple, which is him persevere in being just to himself and to destined to be the most magnificent structure others, and the care, depression, and anxiety in the West, is progressing rapidly, and will will pass away forever, and the freed heart present and succeeding summer. Its style will beat proudly in the consciousness of innate rectitude .-- Phil. U. S. Gazette.

LOSS OF THE STEAM SHIP COLUMBIA.

on the 1st instant, for Halifax and Liverpool ron upon Black Ledge Reef, near Seal Isduring a thick fog, and it was supposed would be a total loss. Passengers and crew saved. The following are the particulars of the calamity, as communicated in a letter from Lieut. Parsons, R. N. the Admiralty Mail Agent on board said steamer.

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STEVENS, Agent of \$1,50 Subscriptions for oue year, fout numbers, baths and holidays, while their ordinaty dresses must mail for Halifax and England, with ninety over hours and even on Sundays without pay the Board. Five copies, sent to one address, never be more expensive than the uniform omy, dec. Expensive Jewelry. as gold watches, chains, pencils, 13,00 THE TERMS ARE: Ten copies, sent to one address, passengers, and a crew of eighty in number, for their labor. Upon the Queen's late visit LIBRARY. The Editors receive the Missionary works issued in freat Britain, as well as in this country, and will pub. 6 copies of 12 nos, each (i.e. 72 papers) for \$1.00 &c., must not be worn: making in all from 170 upwards. Water to Walmer Castle they had to bear their own A Library for the use of Students, has recently been PERMANENCY. (i.e. 192 papers) 2.00 commenced It already numbers about eight hundred smooth, but weather very foggy. On Sun- expenses to Deal! In sickness their wages 50 ish such selections, abstracts, reviews and original arti-(i.e. 600 papers) 5.00 Alabama is, the frequent changes of Teachers, books, well selected volumes, and is receiving frequent arces-dec. This Institution is exposed to no such disadvante-One of the greatest evils opimected with education in day, 2d inst. at 1-4 past 1 P. M. while stop, and recently the household surgeon has and at the latter rate for any larger number of coches, as they may judge most conducive to the promo-tion of the Missionary enterprise. The Effectic is steaming at the rate of ten knots per hour, been ordered to discontinue giving them ad- pies. designed to be a popular medium for such reading grounded, and heeled to port with her bow vice when ill. These grievances have been high up, leaving her stern in deep water, presented to the Lord Chamberlain and to ges. Like a Collices, it is permanent in its churacter, GOVERNMENT. Payment must always be in advance. The papers are to be sent in packages (individ-Parents and Guardiaas may place young it mildoess and pursuasion: The young men are treated as gentlemen and are expected to demcan themselves, at The governmet of the m 110.0 10-011 mailer as is calcu for the salvation of the heathen. The exceedingly Prince Albert, without the slightest notice be-ing taken of their memorials. If these things package directed to one person, who will attend to cate their studies till they have completed their school low rate at which valuable works are thus afforded ing taken of their memorials. If these things package directed to one person, who will strend to will bring them within the reach of the great body of having quarter less five fathoms depth aft. education. There need be no detaining of pupils at any all tunes, in a gentlemanly and courteous manner. . In all cases of discipline, the object aimed at is, the reforma-tion of the offender; but when this cannot be effected, Be is sent home with an little publicity as the nature of season of the year, for fear of sickness ; there has never Observed splinters from the false keel and be, it exhibits a meanness in small matters the distribution of papers to individual subscriprofessing Christians, throughout the country. The assistance of pastors, and other friends of Missions, to secure its cisculation, is solicited, and confidently been but one death, and simest no sickness, in the Inforefoot alongside. Fired alarm guns, which equalled only by that of Great Britain's pub-We hope the pastor, or some other one, with stitution. were answered by muskets and the Yound of lic conduct. -- Bay State Democrat. **RELIGIOUS DUTIES.** the encouragement of the pastor, in every church, he case will permit. Mørch18, 1843. will send for a supply without delay, and that no church will be satufied with less than one paper fog horns. At 4 P. M. a boat with the keep-Pupils attend Church once on the Sabbath, parents and RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. SINGULAR PHENOMENA .--- We learn from the Stadents are required to attend public worship at least once on the Sabbath, at such places as the parents or guardians selecting the place of toprahip. Other religious exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the er of Sea Island Light, came alongside. He BLANKS Gazette at Urbana, Ohio, that "about 11 0'- for each four members. Let the order state simgaaldista may designate; also to perform such Biblical exercises as their instructors may appoint. The fouda-mental principles of Christianity, and rules of moral ac-tion are carefully inculcated; but no sectorias influence informed us that we lay on the Black Ledge clock on the evening of the 19th ult., a rum ply the number of copies wanted, the name and bling noise and jarring of the earth, similar post-office to which the parkage is to be address-Of all description just printed and for and Principal. The Judson Institute, will be conducted on principles of the most enlarged christian liberasity, so ast-Reef, and were within a mile and a quarter ed, accompanied with the mouey, and be directed, tarian influences being ever telerated. "The Macedonian, Cincinnati, Obio." RATES OF TUITION-PLA TEAM at this Office. of the island. The fog was dense, the wind to that produced by the shock of an earth-RATES OF TUITION-PER TERM OF FIVE MOSTHE moderate from S. S. E. As the tide fell, quake, was very sensibly heard and felt in va-JOB PRINTING. is enerted. The first number of the Western edition is now 90 00 19 00 All kinds of Plain and Ornamental Printpointed rocks of a sugar-loaf shape, uncov-Regular Course, (English.) -RXPENSES. rious parts of this county. printed, the second will be out in August. the third in October, and then monthly. Primary Department, 1st Division 85 00 ate. Of course, a young men, if plentifully, supplied ing executed with nestness and der 5 00 with finds or allowed the use of medit, may be as predi-15 00 gul have as chowhere. To prevent agaravagance the The necessary expenses at this Institution are mader ing executed with nestness and despatch, at "On Wednesday night 28th ult., between 8 ered to the depth of TEN FEET, and were Masie on the Piano and Guitar, (each) about ten feet distant from the bows. The and 9 o'clock, an unusually large and very J. STEVENS, Western Editor and Proprietor. Use of Instrument Ornamontal Needle Work, vessel lay on an inclined plane of smooth builliant Meteor fell a little east of the serocks abreast of her paudles, while her stern nith, and disappeared behind a cloud in the July 15, 1843.

In this place, on Thursday morning, the

In the history of this dear little boy, is practically fulfilled that solemn declaration found in the book of God, "Man that is born

Brother De Votie, who is engaged as agent for the Baptist State Convention, to of this State, which accounts for his being by the affliction of his child, and remained

until it was thought safe that he should leave RESTITUTION .- A letter, covering a fifty The, City of Nauvoo.- Few we suspect, again. After an absence of some two weeks, dollar note, was received by a house in Mar- are aware of the rapid growth and present the state of his own health compelled him to ket street yesterday, of which the following condition of the city of Nanvoo, the Jerusa- return, animated nevertheless with the hope lem of the latter day Saints. Notwithstand- that he should find his child still more im-

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M. P. JEWETT, Principal.

"The first duty of an awakened sinner is ing but four years have elapsed since the proved. But alas! on reaching his home, to make restitution to those he has wronged. Mormons first made a settlement there, it is the sad tale was written on the sorrowing "The writer of this has wronged yon, and estimated that it already numbers from 15,- mother's face, that he was no more. About sends you enclosed a Bank note for filly 000 to 17,000 inhabitants and accessions thirty minutes before his arrival, after ap-

are daily made to the population from the propriate religious services, the remains of taste, and elegance rarely surpassed, and furnishing ac-Eastern states and from Europe. The Bur-his little one had been deposited in the grave commanding site, in a location elevated, dry, and healthy. "He begs your forgiveness, and prays Eastern states and from Europe. The Bur- his little one had been deposited in the grave that God, for Christ's sake, may pardon all lington (lowa) Gazette, from which we gather by affectionate friends, who loved the father

these facts, says:---"It is situated at one of the most beautiful even for the father's sake .- [Communicated.

The Primary & Preparitory Department JUDSON INSTITUTE, WILL be opened under the direction of Mise of mind, which must have bowed him down, probably be completed in the course of the of August. Primary Depart. 1st Div. \$2,40 for one month, of architecture is entirely original---unlike anything in the world, or in the history of the world---but is at the same time chaste and elegant. It is said to be the conception of July 4th, 1843. the Prophet Gen. Smith. It is being built by The steamer Columbia, which left Boston the voluntary labor of the members of the THE MACEDONIAN, church, who devote a certain number of days A SMALL MISSIONARY NEWSPAPER,

in the year to the work. If the labor and HEAP, interesting, "full of electricity," land, on the coast of Nova Scotia, about 1-4 materials were estimated at cash prices it is adapted to go every where, to be read by past one o'clock P.M. on the 2d, (Sunday) supposed that the building would cost some- every body, and to arouse the true missionary thing like a million of dollars." feeling-that purest and loftiest form of christian

feeling-wherever it goes. Published, once a month, in Boston, under the ROYALTY AT HOME .- It appears by late patronage of the AMERICAN BAPTIST BOARD OF English papers that the porters employed at FOREIGN MISSIONS, under the editorial supervision Buckingham Palace, the residence of the of the Home Secretary of the Board, R. E. PAT-Queen, are ill paid and shabbily used. Their TISON. stipulated bours of work are from 8 o'clock

It is not expected, that all pupils will complete the Regular Course. Young ladies may enter the Institute all who expect to gain a liberal and accomplished education, will be satisfied with nothing short of a thorough knowledge of all the branches above named.

success; a PROFESSOR or MUSIC, of decidedly superior ADMISSION TO THE REGULAR CLASSES. merit, both in his prolession, and as a gentleman of By comparing this Catalogue with that of last year, it

will be perceived, that the Requisites for admission to the Junior Class, have been increased. By thus mining The Trustees desire that none but ripe, therough, finished scholars should receive the bonges which they con-

RESIDENT GRADUATES.

Young ladies who may desire to enjoy the advantages of the Institution after graduating, either to parsue at greater length, particular branches of study, or to perfect emselves in the Ornamantel Department, shall be entitled to all the privileges of the Under-Graduates for one half the customary tuition charges, in the Regular. Course-the full amount being charged for the ornamental branches.

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The Institution is farnished with a valuable Appdratus of illustration in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, &c. It is also provided with a large ullection of valuable Maps, Atlases and Charts.,

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honors it bestows, it is really a FEMALE COLLEGE, deserving the support of all Parents and Guardians, who would secure to their daughters and wards, a truly Contains the most important works in Aucient, Classical and Modern English Literature, as also in History, Aniquities, Biography, &c.

THE SEMINARY EDIFICE Is a splendid building, finished in a style of convenience, THE INSTRUCTION

much-and would have loved the child, In the various studies pursued is of the most thorough character. It is intended that the pupil shall fully us-DERSTAND every subject which engages her attention.-By combining familiar loctures with the teaching of the text-book, the instructor causes the knowledge acquired by the student to assume a practical character, and teaches her how it may be applied to the daties of com-mon life. The pupil learns things, not mere names; ideas, not mere words. THE GOVERNMENT WERDES, on the last Monday (the 28th) Of the Institute is vested in the Principal, sided by Lis

Associates in the faculty of Instruction. A prompt and cheerful obedience to the Laws is always expected : and this is enforced by appeals to the agason and the consci-ENCE of the pepil. This course, sustained by constant reference to the WILL AND WORD or GOD, has been uniformly successful in securing alacrity in the discharge daty. Should the voice of persuasion remain unheeded, and any young lady continue perverse and obstinate, in spite of kind and Saithful admonition, she would be removed from the privileges of the Institution. None are desired as members of this Seminary, except such as can be happy in observing wise and wholesome regu-

The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and the Monats of the young ladies are formed under the eyes of the Teachers, from whom the pupils are never separated

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute vithoat special permission from the Principal: They never make or receive visits : Sciences

They rise at 5 o'clock in the morning, and study one our before breakfast : they also study two hours at night, undar the direction of the Superintendent. They go to town but ence a month, and then all pur-

bases must be approved by the Teacher accompanying.

A VERY LIBERAL OFFER.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be given high standing in the community and in the church. aided by LADIES, who yield the palm to none of their sex in that department; a Seminary Edifice, spacious, commodious and elegant; a Library and Apparatus, by the Publisher to every agent who will under-take and sell ONE HUNDRED COPIES of the above work. He believes that there is scarcely a superior to any found in any Female Seminary in the State; a system of Instruction and discipline, which commands the admiration of all intelligent judges; the town or village in the Union, but that number may easily be disposed of.

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'O yes, a very happy day it will be cer-THE MAN WHO COULDN'T SAY NO. I AM WEARY. "Mercy on me!" exclaimed Paul Pliant; taiply,' replied Paul, shrugging up his should-Oh, Mr. Pliant, you are an honest man." There was such's turnout among the belles I am weary of straying-oh fain would I rest 'Now, this is too bad,' thought Paul, in BY THE AUTHOR OF TANKEE NOTIONS. he next day! I wish I had been there to see 'Pretty soon, I suppose.' great tribulation. What shall I say?" 'Com-Where sin can no longer her blandishments spread. Trinky church was thronged, for every Two negatives, they say, make an affirm 'Oh yes-soon enough, no doubt of that pliments, you know, are compliments; but it. ative. Therefore, I think it is safe to supbody knew Paul Pliant, and the acquaintwhen a man means nothing-you know.' On examination, this splendid Pictorial Magazine will be found a complete library of useful and euter taining knowledge. All should have it. The Engrav, inge alone are worth the money,-New York Washing pose that Paul Pliant's father and mother ance of widow Wilful comprised nearly the 'Lett it all pretty much to her, eh? Well I am weary of hoping-where the hope is untrue. 'Certainly, Mr. Pliant, you are quite hat's quite right-women love to have their whole of that circle which calls, itself 'good must have been as negative a pair as ever right. When a man means nothing, hashould As fair, but as fleeting, as morningts bright dew, came together, for Paul was the most affirmsociety.' I wish, moreover, I had the talent say nothing. I knew those were your senway, hey, Paul? ative man that has yet been heard of. He 'Exactly so, as you say,' replied Paul, with of the immortal author of Clarissa Harlowe. timents. Wasn't Fright?" We predict that the publisher will have 100,000 mb. ecribers. It is indeed designed for all ages, classes, and conditions.-N. Y. Youthe Cabinet. always says 'yes' to everything that was said, at describing feathers; then would I tell how half suppressed groan. I am wears of sighing o'er sorrows of earth, 'O yes, by all means; quite right,' re-O'er jus's glowing visions, that fade at their hirthproposed, suggested, insinuated, or hinted magnificently the widow was decked out. 'The widow is certainly a fine woman," turned Paul in deeper embarrassment than O'er the pangs of the loved which we cannot as to him. He was a true administration man said Tom, with an almost malicious look of But this cannot be done. Every thing was ever. He found himself fairly caught; the TAGENTS WANTED THROUGHOUT THE suage. under all governments, never being in the as it should be-in the judgment of the world. widow's eyes sparkled, and she languished condolence. O'er the blightings of youth, and the weakness UNITED STATES. opposition. He was one of those over polite. Paul made a low bow, and a very des- The 'happy par' drove to church, a long The Proprietor of the above magazine will be happy to employ Postmasters, Clergymen, Students or others, who may wish to set as Agents. For perticulars as to renumeration, &c., please address the subscriber, rest rain, without which no letter will be taken from the office. ROBERT SEARS, three times at him. 'I won't speak another age. perate attempt to look smiling at the com- string of coaches followed them; the widow over good-natured, oh be easy, acquiescen word,' said he to himself-'it only makes the I am weary of loving what passes awayblushed and smiled 'and all the world was mortals, who seem to be sent into the work liment. matter worse.' He snatched a cup of whip-The sweetest, the dearest, alas ! way not stay for no other purpose than to show how much 'Had a husband three years ago-died | gay.' Was ever a bridegroom in a state of ped cream and pretended to eat, it ! I long for that land where those partings are o'er, a man may suffer for a little contramindedmore inexplicable awkwardness? He debate the office. And death and the tomb can divide hearts no The widow saw his embarrassment, and one day, poor man!' ness. 'Yes.' 'Certainty.' 'By all means.' 122, Nassau st. New York 'What ailed him?' said Paul wishing to ed with himself for a moment, whether he whether she suspected Lis determination to more. T Sold by all Periodical and Newspaper Publisher and Agents, Postmasters, and Booksellers, throughout the United States, and British North American Prov 'No doubt of it.' 'With all my heart.'ture the conversation, but feeling at the should not make a desperate effort, take to resist all further attempts to entangle him or I am weary, my Saciour' of grieving thy lave ; 'Very happy to oblige you.' 'Entirely at same time an awkward sort of interest in the his heels and run-but it was too late. not, we do not exactly know; but she recolv-Oh, when shall I rest in thy presence above ; your service,' 'Oh yes.' 'Oh yes.' Such Paul cast a longing, lingering look behind incas. No subscription received for a less period that ed not to let him escape. A silence of some topic. I am weary-but oh, never let me repine. one year, were Paul's constant replies. As to saying 'They say she pinched him to death.' While thy word, and thy love, and thy promis him, as he entered the church door. 'Faremoments followed, till Paul finding he could 'no,' it was as impossible to get it out as 'Horrid !' exclaimed Paul, with an involare mine. not decently hold his tongue any longer, well! blessed light of heaven!' said he to READ THIS! Macbeth's Anien! When he had most need cast about for something innocent to say.untary shudder. himself, "tis the last time I shall ever see ELEGANT PREMIUMS The following beautiful effusion is taken from of denying it 'stuck in his throat.' I don't you a free man!" The widow held him fast 'Though I don't altogether believe it,' re-After some hesitation upon a variety of topthe poems of Robert Nichol, the Peasaut Poet FOR SUBSCRIBERS! know that he ever sat in the Legislature, but turned Tom, in a tone as if he only said it by the arm. ics, he judged it safe to admire the carpet-Scotland, Burns' true successor. A VERY LIBERAL OFFER. I am sure that if he ever did, when the "yeas from the carpet, natural transition was made to comfort his friend Paul. It was a great 'My dear Paul,' said she, 'here we are at An easy method to procure a copy of "Sears' Bible Biography," or "Wonders of the World," had it,' they had Paul also. He would not THE HA' BIBLE. to the pictures, and the pictures to the win- deal worse than if he had said nothing at all; last. have cried 'No poswalam' in the Polish Diet, 'Yes,' replied Paul, with a groan. God ! unto Thee I kneel, dow curtains-the window curtains led to but probably this was just the thing he D'Any person either subscribing himself, or pro-ouring a new subscriber to 'Sears' Family Magazine, And thank Thee ! Thou unto my native landif the words could have demolished the par-'We are all mady,' replied the bridemaids. the arm chair, the arm chair to the sofa, and meant. ouring a new subscriber to 'Sears' Family Magazine,' for one year, and remitting \$3, current funds, free of all expense, to the publisher, shall receive a copy of that periodical for one year, and a volume of either of the above works, to be kept subject to his order. If Any person procuring 5 subscribers to the above tition treaty. Though he was not in the op-Yea, to the out-spread earth -'Thank ye,' said Paul with an air of dol-'Dearly beloved, began Doctor Bindemthe sofa to a pair of little babies in alabaster, Hast stretched in love Thy everlasting hand position, yet I think it harilly correct to call ight. Paul felt, his heart beat terribly .on the chimney place. prous resignation. And thou hast given earth, and sea, and airhim a Jackson man, for he never vetoed any-'One minute more, and there will be no rem-Yes, all that heart can ask of good, and pure and Here they were interrupted by the en-"Charming! delightful!" exclaimed Paulthing in his life, unless in the style of the rance of Colonel Strut. More friendly confair ! edy,' thought he. not exactly knowing whether he meant to be work, for one year, and remitting the money, (810) free of all expense to the publisher, shall receive two honest country representative, 'Mr. Speaker, gratulations, I suppose, thought Paul to him-He looked most imploringly at the Doctor, understood of the chair, or some article of Aud, Father! Thou hast spread copies of Bible Biography, or two of the Wonders of the World, or one of each, or one sett (3 volumes) of the Pictorial Illustrations of the Bible, which sells for I shall give my vote in favor of this bill. In self, in a heroic resignation. is much as to say, 'can you be so cruel?'farniture. Before men's eves this Charter of the Free, short, Paul was the very pink of assentient-"I believe I have the honor to address Mr. That all Thy Book might read, The doctor made an awful pause before the 'Ain t they?' said the widow. And justice love, and truth, and | Berry. an incarnation of nem con. "What have I said again?" quoth Paul to Paul Pliant,' said the Colonel, marching great question. Paul's heart beat faster than 86 The gift was unto men-the Giver, God! Now this is a very good character for a IT Any person procuring 3 subscribers, and remithimself, beginning to tremble with apprehenwith stately port, and in a double quick time, ever, 'Now for the catastrophe,' said he .--" Thou slave ! it stamps thee man !- go, spurn th ting \$8, (free of expense) shall be entitled to two min to bear, on some accounts, for it gets sion. The furniture is in good taste, Mrs. up to Paul and planting himself bolt upright The doctor gave Paul a keen look, every copies of "Bible Biography," or two of the "Won. ders of the World," or one of each as they may chose. weary load ! one the reputation of a good natured fellow; before his face. body was breathless. At length he spoke, Wilful-very elegant-very fine. and as the world commonly pretends to have March 18, 1843. Thou doubly precious Book ! 'All vanity, Mr. Pliant,' said the widow 'At your service, entirely,' said Paul, with . Do you refuse this woman for your wife? Unto thy light what doth not Scotland owe? a high opinion of a good-natured fellow, and 'Yes?' exclaimed Paul, in the loudest tone affecting a very solemn look-these things meek and measured civility. Thou teachest Age to die, PROSPECTUS according to the proverb, 'opinion is the 'Ana Mr. Pliant, I presume,' continued he was ever known to utter. are vanity.' And Youth in Truth unsullied up to grow queen of the world,' the reader may think OF THE SELECT LIBRARY OF 'Oh yes-you are quite right-all vanity.' the Colonel, making half a bow, and screw-In an instant the idea flashed upon his In lowly homes a Comforter art thou Paul must have had a happy time out. No A sunbeam sent from God-au everlasting boy ing up his martial features into an apology mind that he was free. He sprang into the **RELIGIOUS LITERATURE.** replied Paul, taking a spoonful of whipped such thing. Paul's good nature brought him broad aisle with the quickness of lightning, for a smile, 'is to marry the widow Wiltul?' cream, and finding he had nothing in his NE of the distinguishing features of the day O'er thy broad, ample page into more embarrassments and vexations than is the multiplication of CHEAP BOOKS 'Oh, yes, certainly-that is-so they say.' knocked down an old gentleman in spectamouth How many dim and aged eyes have pored! if he had been the crossest cur that ever Publications of this kind have been hitherto cou-"Then sir, I have only to say,' said the cles, burst through the crowd and bolted into "Ah! Mr. Pliant!' said the widow, lan-How many hearts o'er thee snarled. I speak not of lending umbrellas-fined, with a few exceptions, to works entirely nugatory in point of good morals or positively in-In silence deep and holy have adored ! Colonel, lifting himself up as high as possi- the street. guishingly. 'tis the lot of mortality. To lend money is ble, and twisting his fore finger into one of He ran home without stopping, and it was How many mothers, by their infants' led. 'Yes, exactly so,' returned Paul. Thy boly, blessed, pure, child-loving words hav about the same, tho' money sometimes does his formidable big black whiskers, 'that con- not till after he had locked himself within

And o'er thee soft young hands

In the far distant and of the pure and the blest. Aud tears and temptations forever are fled.

I long for that land, whose blest promise alone, Is changeless and sure as eternity's throne.

'Exactly now; Mr. Pliant, pardon me .-come back. But who would believe that a L didn't perceive the drift of your observagood-natured man, merely by reason of his tion.'

sidering myself supplanted, beguiled, and his own chamber, that he felt certain that he Monthly Library, in which he will offer to the notice of the com unity a series of works of another circumvented by you, I apprehend you are was not married to widow Wilful. character, which, from the high price at which There was a terrible scene at the church, they are held, are almost sealed books, except to with fainting, &c.; but the widow is alive to the wealthy. "Certainly, sir, with great pleasure,' re- this day, and when she finds another man The first of the Series will be D'AUBIGNE'S HISTORY OF THE GREAT **REFORMATION IN GERMANY**

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see what a nice new velvet cap I have got. and you are obliged to wear that old hat, which looks as if it had been through the Revolutionary war, and all the wars since that time, in every country beneath the sun. Henry felt his temper rising, for he was poor, and his mother a widow; but he checked it, for he was a sensible boy, for one of nine years of age, and the reply he made was to mildly say, it is examination day at school. Frank continued trying to ver him, by tak- help him to let out the whole mystery. ing out of his purse quite a number of silver pieces, saying, I have got so much money to spend, just as I please, worth a good deal over the back of the chair, worked his face more than that old medal which you expect up to the blandest of all his acquiescent to get to-day, and which you will board up smiles, and essayed some flattering compliin your old oak chest these dozen years, I ment. 'This is truly delightful; so much suppose. Henry cast a look at the money, and then at his clothes, which were worn almost threadbare, and he almost wished he was rich, for he had heard his mother say they once were; but he said not a word, although the tears trickled down his cheeks. When he got into school, the teacher perceived something was the matter with hun, and be kindly asked him what it was ; but Henry told him not much of anything, carefully concealing Frank's impertinence, because he knew the teacher would not approve of it at all. The examination took place, and the prize medal was given to Henry .--Some gentlemen present were so much pleased with his appearance, that they inquired about him, and the teacher was not backward in giving him a good name, for he had always been a good boy, in consequence of which a handsome sum of money was left for his benefit. And thus we see that merit is sometimes immediately rewarded. But the happiness we have in feeling that we have done right, and that God is pleased with us, is a sufficient reward while we live on this earth, even without any other. We will pass over a few years, and these boys will have berome men.

thirds of a minute, and then, without uttering Strut, for so it is laid down in the 'code of and ruinous tendancy; the influencing nature of which, In a certain village there was a clergyment, unless you had been sincere.' a word, made a leap for the door, and bolted bonor.' and their inimoral character, may easily be traced in man so well beloved by his people, that he "Certainly, ma'am,' replied Paul in great out of the house. the conduct and disputitions of thousands among whom It seemed now to be all over with Paul. they are circulated. The object, therefore, of the preswas almost idolized, and his name was Boardama.ement, with a conjecture how he had The next day Paul's adventure was the 'I must be married then,' said he to himself, ent Magazine, is to firnish the heads of families, in to take its rounds among our familie man. Oue day, there came to his house a been so unlucky as to say more than be talk of the town, and the congratulations 'killing wont save me.' The day was fixed the midd THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will contain le and mubler classes of society, as well as meant; for Paul would as soon have thought and condolence which he received from his and his fate appeared inevitable. The nearman who had been so intemperate, that he the youth of both sekes, with a work which will not specting the operation of Bible, Missionary, Tract, had almost lost the use of his limbs, and of jumping off of a steeple as of telling wid- triends on his engagement to the widow Wil- er it approached, the less he felt resigned to Sabhsth School and Temperance Societies. merely possess the negative quality of not being injutended, also, that it shall present such views of Chris-tian Education, General Morality, and Practical Piety, ful almost drove him stark mad 'Paul, my it. The day before the wedding. Paul met will alone be found; so that while it provides them with pleasing information on a variety of subjects, it seemed to be very old, although he said he ow Wilful he felt an attachment for her .rious, but in which the positive one being really useful, will alone be found; to that while it provides them was but forty years of age. He begged the 'Certainly, by all means,' he continued to as will make it a valuable FAMILY PAPER. dear fellow, I give you joy--but who would Doctor. Bindemtight, the worthy parson will at the same time give a healthy tone of feeling in privilege of staying at the minister's a few repeat mechanically, 'O ves, certainly,' The paper will be conducted, (for the present) by an have thought you had the courage to do it?" who was to join him to his bonny bride. Association or BRETHREN, who enjoy the entire con their minds, and become instrumental, it is hoped, to Pray, Mr. Plant. be so good as to hand days, for he ind'nt any money, and his confidence of the Churches, and are deeply interested in the prosperity of the Denomination, and in the general progress of the Redenmer's Kingdom. 'Doctor,' said Paul, 'how shall I escape?' rendering them more happy in themselves and in their families-more useful in the various relations of life "Paul, how could you do such a thing?"duct had been such his friends did not care nie a glass of water; really the room is so 'Paul, I wish you much happiness; but wid- 'Marriage,' said the Doctor, in his most which they sustain-better members of society at so much about him. The clergy man thought his course and prepare them for a state where all is abso-his course ance was one that he had once 'Certainly, madam; my hand is entirely at over with you, then! &c. Such were the all authorities ecclesiastical, political, ethical, azine will be an entire freedom from all sectarian spirit-TERMS: THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will be pu known, and you may imagine his surprise, your service.' Paul was in such a flutter salutations to which he was subjected for a legal, and judicial, as a bond or covenant, and a careful avoidance of political and confroversial weekly, on an Imperial sheet, with fair type, and for nished to subscribers, at THREE DOLLARS par as when he found it to be Frank Allen's. But he did not tell him about the cap, or clothes, what have I said!' thought he to himself. num, pavable INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. I.J. All Bapt at Ministers are requested to act as agents, and to send in the names and Post offices of subscribers it gives a privilege to a man to remind him an decidedly of opinion, that when the cereat an early day. fort he could. And this is the way to obey But it was too late. Such is the brief outline of the object and cheracter of our new publication ; ta join in the promotion of of his misfertunes. As to denying the thing, mony is to take place, and I propound the the golden rule? When people say things 'Oh, Mr. Pliant !' said she, blushing up to that, of course, was out of the question with regular question, 'Will you take this woman A/School Wanted. to us that are not right, we should not reply with bitterness, but remember that "a soft an-with bitterness, but remember that "a soft an-bitterness, but remember the wid-bitterness, but remember the wid-bitterne the interest of which, we respectfully invite the Minis-tors and Christians of all denominations, assuring them GRABUATE of one of our most respecta-A ble Colleges, wishes to obtain (next an tumn) a situation in an Academy, Classical wer turneth away wrath." Also that God keeps all these things in remembrance, and is we have a man as Mr. Pliont.
if we love and serve Him, he will not see us foreaken while we live, and when we die will have a treasure laid up in heaven for as.
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good nature, and for no other fault under the sun, could be led through such a rigmarole dance of adventure by the perversity of fortune, that he fought a duel and almost married a widow.

The widow Wilful was a lady of a certain ige, she made the best of time, and time returned the compliment. She had shed many tears for the loss of her good man-so she protested, and I cannot help thinking she spoke the truth, for she tried very hard to Henry Boardman, (said Frank Allen.) get another. However, this did not prove so easy a matter, for although the widow was not without charms, the men were shy.

What could be the reason? She gave splendid parties, and had sparks and danglers without number, but it was never a match. What-could be the reason? the reader will ask again.

It is not exactly my business to tell, as the story will be plain enough without it, and it the reader cannot guess, it would not much

"This is truly delightful,' said Paul, one evening to the widow, as he leaned his arm bilarity and cheerfulness--so many happy faces, I love to look on them.

Paul inadvertently raised his eyes as h uttered these words, and at the close of the speech was looking straight into the widow's face. He meant not the least harm in the world; but the widow pretended to blush .-She pursed up her mouth.

'Oh, Mr. Pliant you are a great flatterer, but we know you are honest. You never say one thing and mean another.

"Certainly, by all means, my dear madam." "But really, Mr. Pliant, my dear sir, when gentleman tells a lady that he loves to look who are so deceiving!" on her, you know that is really significant.' madam.

Another man might say ten times as much orable a gentleman as Mr. Paul Pliant.'

Mrs. Wilful, I should be sorry ifwould have hinted anything like an attach-

ready to give me such satisfaction as the 'Beg pardon, ma'am-I was only sayingas you remarked, that every thing was relaws of honor shall require?'

markably fine in this house of yours, and that all is vanity, or rather, I should say that plied Paul. one thing is needful."

'Ah, Pliant, I understood you-you mean line,' returned the Colonel in the quickest the forniture is complete except one article.' 'Exactly so. Yes-that is-if you think tone possible. 'Pistols, I suppose would be anything is wanting,' replied Paul in consid- your preference?"

erable perturbation, and glad to escape the appearance of finding fault, by any sort of meant for an ejaculation of surprise.

equivoque. The widow clapped her handkerchief to ing time for any further explanation. Here her face, and exhibited, or pretended to ex- are the terms of meeting, which I trust you hibit a slight emotion. 'My dear Mr. Pliant,' will find perfectly agreeable.' So saying, not to understand you. You mean a hushusband?"

"A husband!" exclaimed Paul, startled by the andacious boldness of the suggestion. 'I knew you meant so,' returned the widow, sinking into the chair. 'Oh, oh my dear sir, I feel quite over embarrassed." Paul's intellects were in such a cloudy state at this moment that he thought she was about to faint. He caught her hand, and was just going to call for hartshorne, when she opened her eyes with an appearance of great languor.

'Oh. Mr. Pliant! the sincerity of this avowal; you are sincere, Mr. Pliant.'

'Certainly--yes,' exclaimed Paul, for he could say nothing else; he was a lost man. The widow kept a fast hold of his hand .--Paul struggled to say something-he felt how desperately he was situated, 'Mrs. Wilful,' said he in great agitation, 'I do not wish you to be deceived-the fact is, I must speak plainly."

'My dear Mr. Pliant, I never thought you a deceiver. Oh! there are some men

Paul was at his last gasp as the widow ut-"Oh yes, certainly; you are quite right, tered this pathetic exclamation, "I must see the matter right this moment!' He threw with as much firmness of voice as he was the top of an adjoining barn. and I should never think of regarding it: but master of-but luckless men! His foot catchin an instant, and the attention of the whole "Rely upon my word! surely you may, company being aroused by the fall, every by showing that Paul Pliant, by shooting "Oh don't mention it, my dear sir. I never plication at the widow's feet. He remained doubted for a moment; certainly you never transfixed with horror and vexation for two and circumvented' the aforesaid Colonel

"Then sir, I shall desire the pleasure of

your company on the other side of the State Pliant.

"Pistols !" said Paul, in a tone which he

'Very well,' said the Colonel, without giv-

self-possession enough to gather the meaning of a particle of its contents.

"Perfectly agreeable, certainly," said Paul, of our security is to be found in RDUCATION-the culin his usual assenting way. 'I'he Colonel turned upon his heel, and stalked off.

locument, and read, Pistols-ten A. M .-thirty paces, seconds to mark out the ground -no interference till third shot-surgeons for two, mortally wounded, &cc."

"Why, Paul, do you know you are to fight duel?

'Am I ?' said Paul, then Heaven be praised, there is still a hope left: for if I am shot to death, I shall e-cape marrying the widow!" When Paul arrived at the field of action on the eventful day, he found his spirits a great ded firmer than he had expected. In fact he felt inspired by the greatness of the occasion, and very naturally, for when a he must be aware that the crisis requires all

killed than kill,' thought he.

'One-two--three,' said the seconds, as is a periodical whose object is to collect, condense, and

he was satisfied, and they shook hands, thereproved that he never supplanted, beguiled,

who can't say "no,' slie may play again the game which had nearly entrapped poor Paul

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