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GENERAL CIRCULAR.

DEAR BRETHREN :

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION AND SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIETY, is a reorganization of the "Baptist General Tract Society," and effected by a Convention of the deponination from seventeen States, assembled in New York, April 40, 1840.

sixteen years of its operation, raised and disbursed \$86,048, printed about three millions three hundred and forty-lico tracts, or upnumber of bound volumes.

The name and general plan of the Society. may be traced to a meeting of brethren from various States, held at the period of the Triennial Convention in Richmond Va., in-1835, when resolutions were passed recommending a change and an enlargement of the Tract Society into a Baptist Publication Society.

The paramount object of the Society, to the attainment of which all our aims and measures should be steadfastly directed, and to the accomplishment of which our provers should be addressed to Him who bath the re-'sidue of the Spirit, is. to make our denomination, and all others over whom we have influence, a reading, thinking, working, and devoully religious people. To this end sound. doctrine must be taught-the truths of the Bible in all their fullness, and richness, and variety, must find a lodgment in the mind .-"All the duties of the Christian profession,

and all that spring from the sorial relations of life, must be understood, and duly im pressed upon the conscience. Next to the living voice of the living teacher, the PR ss is the instrumentality to be employed. To attain this great end by the Press, the Society proposes the follo ing measures: 1. The gratuitous circulation of religious tracts, to as wide extent, und to as many readers as possible, especially those in our own country and other lands, who are pur-If our brethren want a stock of books and tially of ucholly destitute of other means of tracts for local purposes, let them raise the religious instruction. And in portions of find, and the money to the Depository in our country, especially in the western and Philadelphia, and they will be promptly supsouthern States, there are mousand, who plied at the lowest rate. . . can be reached through the agency of CO-OPERATION WITH OTHER SOCIETIES. our denomination, to a far greater extent than by others. All our missionaries, and lished in the sixteenth Annual Report of the hundreds of other Baptist preachers; who Baptist General Tract Society; and the Protravel extensively and preach the Gospel to the destitute, need large supplies of tracts for ceedings of the Convention that organized the Publication and Sunday School Society, gratuitous distribution.

furnish each at one time \$300 worth of Board has recently adopted the following banks; this would require a capital of \$30,-000. And we are assured that in no other

way could thirty thousand dollars by so profitably employed to the interests of religion and the benefit of our churches.

PLAN OF CIRCULATION. Besides the General Agency, conducted different sections of the United States, to sell

books, collect funds, direct the distribution, books and tracts, and the formation of Saband get our Churches, Associations, and bath Schools," Conventions more perfectly organized for

sales for compensation. These will visit Associations, Churches, unday Schools and families; preach the have a numerous class of preachers, who, if wards of 54 millions of pages, including a gospel to the destitute, inculcate habits of supplied with books, would make efficient the Scriptores, Missionary labors and conreading, sober thought, and devout prac- Columnears. They are not sustained by

the deficient means of pastoral instruction in a large number of our Churches, especily in the Western Valley. This is the plan, substantially, practiced on by the Methodists, for more than half a century, with great efficiency and economy. All their

ITS PARAMOUNT OBJECT.

the United States, with their books. Their people have contributed liberally to the amount of two or three hundred thousand dollars, o build up and sustain their "Book

Concern." & LOCAL DEPOSITORIES.

We receive in quent applications for Depositories of Books in States, districts,

The following plan of operations was pub-

and the American Sunday School Union. to

the country; and especially in the Western-Valley, at much extra cost, and very little Life Director, on these terms ! ,

good purpose. People from a distance will not resort to such Depositories. The sales are not enough to pay the expensel -It would liers

MARION, ALABAMA, SATURDAY BIDRNING, AUGUST 5, 1843.

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RESOLUTION. Resolved, That Auxiliary, or co-operating Publication Societies, Associations, State Couventions, and General Associations, in those States and Territories, especially in the Western Valley, that are properly Missionary ground, be authorized to receive by the Corresponding Secretary, under the books to the full amount of funds contribut supervision of the Committee of Finance, a ed, with the understanding they employ and few. judicious Agents may be necessary in superintend the labors of Colporteurs, or employ their ministers for the circulation of

Will our brethren in those parts, raise and benevalent action. But our chief reliance | send us funds, on the conditions proposed? for distribution will be upon Missionaries. Let the books received be placed in the hauds tions: and other innerant preachers, who will sell of such brethren as will be responsible for on commission, give away to the necessitous, them, and return the proceeds (deducting The Baptist Tract Society, during the and receive a reasonable per centage on the per centage allowed,) to purchase more hooks.

> In the Western and Southern States, we tice: thus providing a kind of substitute for the Churches as pustors are in the Northern Atlantic States; yet they devote much time in the ministry of the word to the destitute, relying on their own efforts to sustain their families.

> Such men would willingly carry the Society's books. The perquisite allowed for circuit preachers are Colporteurs, and sup- commission would enable them to be more ply their people and others, in every part of entirely devoted to the ministry, and add much to their usefulness.

We now ask each reader and hearer of this Address-Will you contribute something immediately to the Society?

Will the Church or Association, to which his Circular is addressed, take up a public collection to aid us?

Will you constitute your pas or a Life towns, cities, and vil ges. Such Deposito- member, by the payment of twenty dollars?

ries have been tried in the Bible, Tract, and Or a Life Director, by a donation of fifty serve the following particulars. Sunday School operations, in every part of dollars? Will you become a Life 'member, or a

By this you may aid, most essentially, our

suitable books. And when books are sent for graunitions distribution, care should be tism of a bell than at the baotism of a child; mortified. He sent for the Moravian bishon taken to help those who will help themselves. and a gospel also,

9. Ministers in the Western Valley who really need small libraries for their own uses will be supplied fast as means are provided) for this purpose. Hence it is desirable to have the names and post office address of such

ministers. The Associations in that part of the country would do well to pay attention blessings on the bell, than on the child .to this subject,

On behalf of the Board. J. M. PECK, Cor. Sec'y. A. B. P. S. S. Society. | baptism :-

MINUTES OF ASSOCIATIONS. Permit us to offer the following sugges

1. These little Annuals should contain a the facts of the state of religion, its progress or decay in each church we are sides the usual Statistical tables, there should

be, in some form, an account of the Sunday Schools, Bible Classes, efforts to circulate tributions, with other facts, all of which are interesting to the denomination.

2. The numes of all the ministers, ordain ed and licensed, with their post office address, and the post office address of the Secretary. of the Association, and Clerk of each Church

ought to be given in the Minutes. 3. In the minutes of some Associations no distinction in printing is made between ministers and other brethren. Hence it is impossible, at a distance, to know whether fly before the sound of it, &r., &r.

Churches have ministers or not. 4. We need at the Publication office, faco copies of the Minutes of each Associationone for our permanent file, to be bound and preserved-the other to clip up for our peri-

odicals. Let them be addressed to BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY, No. 21 SOUTH they drive away devils. FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, and ob

No writing, or written marks-not ever themaine of the person who sends it, is allowed to be put on any copy of Minutes, or

Missionaries and other ministers on the fron- ly forbidden by law, subjects the writer to a a fine, and subjects the whole to double letter You may deprive your off of some trifling po tage. One end of the wrapper, containing printed matter, should be left open, or it will be marked with letter postage.

There are more usalus read in the bap-1 in barracks. The king was smalled and

At child-baptism, there are public prayers made.

At the baptism of a bell, there are more prayers used, and (excepting salvation) greater things are prayed for, and more

But for the better proof of this point, I shall here give part of one of the very curious prayers put up for the bell at the time of its

Lord grant that wheresoever this holy bell, thus washed (or baptized) and blessed, shall sound, all deceits of Satan, all dangers of whirlwind, thunders, lightnings, and tempests may be driven away, and that devotion may increase in Christian men when they hear it. U Loris suncei y in y my Spirit; that when it sounds in thy people' ears they may adore Thee! May their faith and devotion increase, the devil be afraid, and tremble and fly at the sound of it. O Lord, your upon it thy heavenly blessing! that the fiery darts of the devil may be made to fly backwards at the sound thereof; that

it may deliver from danger of wind and thunder, &c. &c. And grant, Lord, that all that come to church at the sound of it, may be free from all temptations of the devil. O Lord infuse into it the heavenly dew of thy Holy Ghost, that the devel may always

The doctrine of the Church of Rome, concerning bells is, first, that they have metit, and pray God for the living and the dead; secondly, that they produce devotion in the hearts of believers; thirdly, that they drive away storms and tempests; and, fourthly, that that Nebuehadueszar is yet eating grass; ...

The dislike of evil spirits to the sound of bells, is extremely well expressed by Wynkin de Worde, in the Golden Legend :-- "It until the year 1920, while the end of the is said, the evil spirytes that ben in the region world is to be between March 1843 and of th' ayre, doubt moche when they here the March 1844 !- Boston Recorder. other pamphlet sent by mail. It is express- beiles rongent and this is the cause why the belles rigen when it thoudreth, and when "GOD SHALL SEND FORTH HIS grete tempeste and to rages of whether hap-

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and told him that the experiment had com pletely failed. The nged bishop meekly re-minded the royal philosopher, that the settlement had been left without Bibles, and hinted that the principles of French philosophy would not produce Moravian villages.

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MILLERISM vs. MILLERISM.

OR NEBUCHADNEZZAR YET BATING GRASS. In the interpretation of prophecy, it is a fundamental principal with Mr. Miller, that "a time and times and half a time"-"42 months"--"1260 days"-all which are equivalent to cach other-are to be interprete as denoting prophetic time; by which, we are told, a day is made to represent a year. Of course the period which is signified by each of these expressions is 1260 years. By the sion "seven times" denotes double the time of the former period; or 2520 years.

We are told in Daniel, chap. 4th, that Nebuchadnezzar should be driven from men, and his dwelling should be with the beasts. of the field, and he should est grass as ozen, and "seven times should pass over him."-According to Mr. Miller's established principle, this must mean 2520 years. Nehuchaduezzar lived about 600 years before Cirist. 600 added to 1842 is 2443. This substracted from 2520, the time Nebnehadnessar was doomed to est grass, leaves 77 years, which yet remain for Nebuchaduczar to spend in eating grass.

Now we request of Mr. Miller two things: first, that he would furnish as with satisfactory evidence from Missionaries in those regions, from foreign travelers, or otherwise, and when he has done that, secondly that he would inform us how Nebuchadae is to continue to eat grass, to fulfil the prophecy,

MERCY AND TRUTH. Mr. Pressence, the Agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, at Paris, has recently communicated the edifying narrative which follows. It is a vivid, practical illus-

2. The publication, or purchase and dis- in 1840. tribution by sale, at low prices, of religious 1. "To publish and circulate, not only books for family and general reading. In Tracts, but Sabbath School Books; a so all the western, most of the southern, and to Biograp it 1. Doctrinal, Historical, and a considerable extent in the middle States, such other variable religious works as shall there is a great call for religious books, be required, and which publications shall which cannot be obtained in any extent equal embrace chiefly those of a depominational to the demand, without matual co-operation. character. Thousands of solames would readily be 2. "That an amicable agreement be en-

sold, and eagerly read, if brought to the tered into with the American Tract Society, people. 3. The supply of our ministers with small obtain their publications on the best possible

and select libraries of such books as they spe- terms, and that they be circulated by our cially need, is another department of effort. Agents, and sold at our Depositories, in con-In the States and Territories included in the nection with our own denominational publi-Western Valley, we have at least two thou- capons, and at such prices as will enable us sand Baptist ministers, who are exceedingly to cover contingent expenses on all sales. quite destitute. They are anxious to ob- to whit the New England Sunday School tain even small and elementary publications, Union, either to amalgamate, or to supply and their usefulness would -oon be doubled us with a large and a very general assortif they could he supplied. Ten dollars ment of their publications. worth of our cheap books to each would be Such was the outline projected in 1840. received with very grateful feelings, and If the Churches and brethten who contriprove of incalcutable benefit.

4. The oncouragement of Salbath Schools their fands to our Treasury, and thus farnish and Bible Classes, and supplying them with us the means of purchasing their books, the small libraries, is in itself an object worthy good effects would be far greater, through the united effort of the denomination. The our own ministry, and opon our own desti-plan of operations of the Society, if corrected inte Courches. We wish also to procure, out as it should be, will increase the monther on the lowest terms, such religious publicaand efficacy of Sabbath Schools in the West- tions as meet the approbation of the Publishern Valley, to an interesting extent.

FUNDS WANTED.

of Professorships.

not print or purchase tracts and tooks, and and General Associations, co-opperate in this should consider it strictly a religious work, send them to the extremes of the country, great work, raise funds, and aid the Society. to be attended with prayer and Christian 1X. Life Directors, Life Members, and all Aux- conversation. Ministers ought to preach on The child must be baptized in the name of without permanent capital. A few hundred dollars make and put iliary bodies, are entitled to receive one half the importance of reading suitable books, as the Holy Trinity. The bell is washed and annointed, in the into circulation one book, but it requires their subscriptions in the publications of the a means of instruction. many thousands to publish the number and Society, at catalogue prices. The other 7. The gratuitous distribution of tracts variety necessary to supply our destitute balf is appropriated to the increase of the monthly, ought to be carried out in all the name of the Trinity, by the bishop. churches and people, even supposing every Publishing Fand. Life Directors and Life churches, -in rities, villages and country At baptism they pray for the child. dollar is returned to be again sent out in the Members who do not need this perquisite, are settlements. Ministers will find this mode of At the baptism of the bell, they pray litform of books and trasts. Suppose the So- requested to appropriate it to furnish small doing good a most important auxiliary to erally for the bell. ciety to employ one hundred Baptist minis- libraries, gratuitous, to our needy and devo- their preaching. 8. Subbath Schools and Bible Classes ters, in the Western, Middle and Southern Led ministers in the Western Valley. States, who are now engaged in secular has To facultate the co-opperation of our bre- should receive special attention from all our siness for a livelihood, as Colporteurs, and threa in destitute parts of the country, the Colporteurs, that they may be foreished with read

require a capital of at least 100,000 dollars to establish these Depositories where the gratification-some article of dress or luxupeople suppose they are needed. Under the ry, that, in this period of embarrassment, former organization of the "Baptist General you may have the means to do this; but you 'Tract Society," the system of local Deposi- will create an exquisite luxury in doing good tories, under charge of auxiliary Societies, which will last through life, and fill your was attempted, but never answered the ex- beart with emotions of unutterable joy and ectation of the Board nor the Churches .- thankfolloess in heaven.

On behalf of the Board;

J. M. PECK; Cor, Secy. A H D S S Society July 10th, 1843.

HINTS TO MINISTERS AND OTHERS WHO WISH TO ENGAGE IN DISTRIBUTING THE SOCIETY'S PUBLICATIONS.

1. In general, we shall not establish local depositories for the sale of books. This has been tried effectually by Societies, and proved a failures Places of Deposit, where books can be sent in packages, and safely kept till reached by a Colporteur, or Minister, will be useded in the West and South, 2. While every reasonable effort will be made to publish, or purchase and send out books to the destitute parts of our country, less they cheerfully and promptly co-operate. ficia, impressum Venctiis, 1698. Lib. ii. dissertation on the occasion of two bells hav- tions, he soon discovered that the New Tes-Let thou commence at once, by raising and sending funds, and then tell us of their destitution and wants. We shall aim to help those who will help themselves, to the utmost of our means,

3. When books are obtained by any church, association, or other auxiliary, brethren should be selected for distribution, who are faithful and responsible; who will deficient of religious books, and some, are 3. "That an arrangement be entered in- keep accurate accounts of all the books sold, or given away, and promptly pay over the money, retaining their per centuge.

In no case should a person pan out money received for books, for any other purpose, however great and pressing may be his necessilics. It is a dishonest breach of trust and bute to the foregoing Societies, would send must be treated accordingly. Nor should be sell books to churches, sabbath schools, or individuals on credit, unless he is prepared to pay for 'hem promptly himself.

4. Where circumstances admit, those who wish to be Colporteurs, had better purchase holy water, oil, salt, cream, tapers for lights, me?" by prompt payment, or give a note on reas- &c. &c. onable credit. This is the principle on which ing Committee, as are issued by Gould, Ken- all Methodist preachers act in obtaining and dall & Lincoln, of Boston, and other pub- distributing books. And Baptist preachers The Board of Directors can accomplish ushing houses, and supply our Auxiliaries can afford to take equal responsibility.-

and Colporteurs. Missionaries can easily arrange to obtain this work no faster than the means are fur-In our Churches are nearly 700,000 mean- books on credit, by pledging their drafts on The bell must have godfathers, and they nished by the churches. Some evangelical bers, and the accessions of converts, amoual- the mission treasury. In case of purchasing efforts admit and require the immediate exmust be persons of great rank. penditure of all the funds contributed .- ly, are equal to doubling every twelve years; of the Society, or its auxiliaries on credit, Other evangelical operations require perma- and in the Western Vailey, equal to doubling let it be for definite time, with good security nent capital on which to do business .- every nine years. If every Baptist minister and a pledge to meet the debt when due, "The child must be washed in water. Churches, whether in the city, the village, or in the United States was the pastor of one 5. Generally from 20 to 25 per cent, can the country, require a house of worship and Church, more than one-third of our Church- be allowed to Colporteurs on all the Society's hands of the bishop and priests. appendages. This is their permanent cu- es would be destitute, and in the Western publications. This will be a moderate com-Valley, less than one half would be supplied. pensation. On books purchased by the pital. A College, or a Theological Semi-Society of others, a per centage of all above MUTUAL CO-OPERATION. nary must have a capital, laid out in build-We ask cheerfully, confidently, and ur- cost and incidental expenses, will be allowed; ings, apparatus, library, and the endowment VIII. gently, that Ministers, Churches, Sabbath averaging, probably, from 15 to 20 per cent. So with a Publication Society. It cau- Schools, Associations, State Conventions, 6. Those who engage in distributing books

THE BAPTISM OF BELLS.

We well remember the fact of the restored Royal family of the Bourbon's of France going in state to the baptism of a new set of bells in Paris. The following tetter alludes to another instance of their misled Baplist Advocate.

To the Editor of the London Times. Ma. EDITOR-Having read in your pa-

per of to-day, that the king of France "has for the purpose of forming a parish bell," it cast of dice. I have run parallel with their method of bap- within the tower of the capitol. tizing children and bells, in twelve particulars, as follows:---

OF THE BAPTISM OF A CHILD, MND THE BAPTISM OF A BELL.

The child most be first baptized, before it

can be accounted; one of the church. The bell must be first baptized, before, it may be hong in the steeple.

minister. The bell must be baptized by a hishop or his deputy.

water, cream, salt, oil, spittle, &c. &c.

In baptism, the child receiveth a name. And so it is in the baptism of bells.

The child must have godfathers, &c. &c.

The bell must be washed in water by th

The child must be crossed in baptism. The bell is solennly crossed by the bishop.

The child must be annointed. The bell is annointed by the bishop.

pen, to the ende that the feinds and wicked spirytes should been abashed and flee, and cease of the movyage of tempeste."

As to the names given to bells, I beg leave to add, that the hells of Little Dun- tration of the glorious prophery, 'Many shall mow Priory, in Essex, new cast, A. D., run to and fro, and knowledge shall be in-1501, were haptized by the following names: creased.' Prima in house Sancia Michaelis Arch-

angeli. Seconda in honore S. Johannis Evangelisti. Terin in honors & Lohannie Bantisti.

Quarta in honore Assumptionis beause Maria.

Quinta in honore Sancli Trinitalis, et omnium Sanctorum.

en pleased to grant to the parish of Notre- four greatest bells in England, called Jesus's of the great majority of the population of Dame, at Nismes, two unserviceable pieces bells; against these Sir Miles Patridge staked our country-he was accosted by a colporcannon from the arsenal of Montpellier, £100, and won them of Henry VIII. at a teur, who offered him a Bible for sale, and

cription of the practice of baptizing bells, Cancellieri, of Rome, lately published a which it contained. Astoniabed at this adused by the Roman Cotholics, may not be work relative to bells, wherein he has insert- dress, he made some further inquiry; and unacceptable to your readers. This account ed a long letter, written by Father Ponyard at once declared that what he heard was is a true translation from a book entitled to M. D. Saint Vincens, on the history of altogether different from the religion profess-Pontificale Romanum, Authoritate Ponti- bells and steeples. The Abbe wrote this ed by the priests. After suitable explana-Cap. de Benedictione Signi vel Companæ." ing been christened, which were to be placed tament made known to him many things,

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, . R. H. E. Sept. 11.

CHART."

I was one day standing in the shop of my master, behind the counter, when an old and careful search after the troth. The sailor entered, and looking seriously at me. Lord, in mercy, blessed his endeavore; and accosted me thus : "Young man, I want a by the aid of his word, caused the seales to chart?" "Yes, sir," "I replied, "you shall fall from his eyes ; convincing him of his have one ; do you want St. George's, the state of guilt and condemnation, and leading The child must be baptized by a priest or Bay of Biscay, or round Ireland, or the Me- him to the foot of the cross of Jesus Christ diterranean, sin?" "Stay, young man, stay !" -where, through faith, he was enabled to said, the old sailor; "youth is always in a obtain the assurance of pardon and reconcihurry. I want a chart, but I don't want listion. Rejoicing in the happiness of the either one you have mentioned : they are children of God, his first care was to devote In baptizing a child, there is used hely useless to me. I want a chart which shall himselt wholly to the service of Him who guide me to heaven, for I have lost my old had so greatly loved him; and calling to In the baptism of a bell, there is used one. Now, young man, do you understand mind the instrument by which the Lord had

> a Bible; so I took down a few, and showed ing the calling of a colporteur as that by them to him; when he selected one, evident- which he himself would be best able to gloly much pleased at my readiness to serve rify his Gud and Savior. Under this imhim; inquired the price, and paid the mo- pression, he arrived at Paris, with the full ney. After a few moment's panse, he tarn- intention of offering his services to those understood that chart? I told him I could their employ, and respecting whom the indiread it, and did so very often. "Of that," vidual who sold him a Bible, had given him have it in your life and conversation, before object of search, in the public streets, en and juy .- London Pilot,

had providentially aret with one who was A MORAVIAN SETTLEMENT. Frederick of Prussia, visited on one oc-chsion a Moravian actilement in his domi-work. Accordingly 1 engaged him; and nions. He was quite delighted with the scat him to one of our oldest colportance, a scene of order and harmony which he wit- man of unfeigned piety, but who had one nessed among the simple brethren, and re-solved at once to settle a number of his vete-rans in the same way. Accordingly a Mo-ravian village was crected, and the Moravian inion to read more fuently, and to write, rules adopted in all things but religion .-- when they should retire to their nightly quar-The noverty pleased the old warriors for a ters. The Lord has eminently bleased the At the child's baptism, the scriptures are time, but by and by they begun to quarrel tabors of these his children since their and ad,

'About twenty months ago, a young man from the neighborhood of Chartres, the son of a farmer in easy circumstances, felt himself called upon to forsake father, mother, brothers, sisters, house and lands, and he-take himself to Paris. He had led a gay life; and, though brought up in the Romish Church, had thrown off the yoke, and as an infidel, ridicaled the priest and clergy. In In the clochier near St. Paul's stood the this state of mind-which, alas! is the state at the same time addressed him in an carnest has occurred to me that the following des- I conclude with remarking, that the Abbe tone upon the great doctrines of salvation both respecting God and the way of his own salvation, which he had not previously been taught. He immediately purchased a copy; THE SAILOR'S TEXT-"I WANT A his mind by the conversation of the colporteur, that he resolved without delay to exa-mine the Scriptures, and to make a diligent

been pleased to rescue him from a state of I immediately conjectured that he wanted infidelity, he could not retrain from consider-

ed round suddenly, and asked me whether I Christian friends who had colporteurs in said the old man, "I have not the least doubt; some cursory information. The persons of but recollect, that is not sufficient: you must whom he first made inquiries concerning the you will receive any benefit; you must love did not understand him, or treated him with this chart; you must make it your sole guide ridicale. As, however, he persisted in through life's maze and, in entering into the speaking of Bibles and Testaments, some dark and narrow, and, to many thousands, one whom he encountered, thinking he wishdreadful strait of death, you will find it bene- ed to enter our depot, gave him my address. ficial-then it will be found indeed a treasure I was greatly affected and edified by the love which he manifested towards the Lord and his fellow creatures; and it struck me that I

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months they have actually sold nearly swords-of serpents-of boiling water," &c. to walk to meet me, yet number who may draw back from the per- that have positively pledged themselves, will of those who own slaves to see and to know 3000 of the Bible or New Testament. At I bring this forward to show that, to some me any thing but the kindest amention, he formance of any duty. We assert that the fulfil their engagements, and send as forth- that they are taught the plain doctrines of the same time the young person alluded to estent, they are crying out, "What shall I had himself brought in a chair to the jetty, to bardens of a church, are common to all its with, the amonut promised, we shall be re- the cross of our Lord and Saviour. To the has made the most satisfactory progress with do to be saved?" /Is there one here who welcome me on my landing. Though I his friend in the knowledge of the truths of will refuse to say, " Exert vonrselves to the looked upon him as a dying man, yet as I the gospel, so that he has become an intelli- utmost to carry the "gospel to every creagent and active defender of his principles; - | ture !"- Rer. Dr. Morrison. and it may with justice be said of him, 'He

believes, and therefore he speaks.' Full of

faith and joy, he wrote to his parents, to inc.

Missionary Department.

ANOTHER CALL FOR HELP.

form them of the great change that had ta-The following is an extract of a letter ken place in him, and of the happiness and which has been recently received from our walk abreast, and arrived at the place of our peace which reigned in his heart, entreating bro. Bennett, by a gentleman of this city, destination on the evening of the third day, them also to devote themselves to the Lord who has kindly furnished it for publication, without any particular exhaustion. During Jesus Christ. His father paid little attenwith the remark which follows. The alla- our stay, however, he so evidently lost tion to his appeal; and his mother, who was a bigoted Roman, alarmed at the state of sion to the preceding account of Board- strength, that Mrs. Boardman on one occaher son, and instigated by the priests, first | man's decision will be perceived.

"It cheers our hearts to hear so good ac- more than common animation, "The cause able and liberal provision for our ministers -accused him of heresy, and then broke off all however, that some time afterwards a col- and vicinity, in fact all New England and and if I return now, our whole object will be New York State, but alas! we do not hear defeated. I want to see the work of the Lord porteur visited the village in which the mother resided, and the Lord was pleased to of any new Missionaries coming out to take go on." conduct him to her house. His address in- the places of those who are dying off and Last Wednesday morning, however, it terested her; she listened to him attentively, going home. Is it then, that no more mis- became so apperant that he could not live sionaries are to come out from America for long, that we deemed it expedient to return and was not a little struck at the great resemblance between his conversation and the the Karens? I have just returned from a without delay; and on condition we complecontents of her son's letters. Her curiosity visit to Martah, where two men are at this ted the examination of the females and of the moment needed who understand the lan- old men that day, and baptize in the evening, was more and more awakened; she became guage. We need one or two more in the he consented to return on the day following. less reserved; spoke in terms of deep regret Burmese villages around Tayoy. Who will Accordingly a muse nerore sunset he was corof the heresy of her son, and seized with aviwho sought to undeceive her in regard to Are there not young men in our churches lifting his languid head to gase on the gratiwith the love of Christ in the toul, and the fying scene, I had the pleasure of baptiling him. In fine, so greatly did the Lord bless wants of a perishing world in view, who in in his presence, thirty-four individuals, who the conversation to her soul, that before it answering this inquiry before the mercy seat, gave satisfactory evidence to all, that they was brought to a close, the poor woman felt will exclaim, in the language of the sainted had passed from death unto life. After this, convinced that the views of her son were cor-Boardman, "I'LL GO;" that, like him, they he seemed to feel that his work was donerect, and that it was she herself that was wandering in the mazes of error. She quickly tony be enabled to say, at the close of life, he had said in the course of the day, that if wrote to her son, begging him to return to "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart he could live to see this ingathering, he her; alleging that she wanted much to see in piece, for mine eyes have seen thy salva- could in special mercy say, Lord, now lettest him, and to be instructed by him in the way tion."-Macedonian. of salvation, of which she stood so much in

From the Monthly Extracts of the British and on the coast of the Mediterranean, when his FROM THE REV. JOHN WARREN.

WAINA, Hokianga, New Zealand, ?

June 10, 1842. A few days since, one of our principal chiefs, a class-leader, brought a company of twelve natives to the station; all beathens

gospel light which had been vouchsafed to and Romanists. Having requested them to may always be made by Post Mashimself, and by which he had been instrumental in opening the eyes of many of his be seated on the grass, he commenced a long fellow-sinners.' and animated speech to me; the end of which was to show that they had determined to become christians in word and deed, and that We have been informed by a Congrega- it was therefore proper that I give them each tioual clergyman residing in this city, that a Testament. He commenced saying,

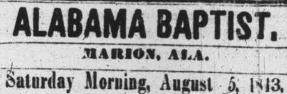
the Rev. P. Cook is not sustained by his own "These people are hungry-Christ fed the denominational brethren in the statement hungry multitude in the wilderness. Morewhich he made at Philadelphia. And we over, these people are spiritually hungry-

saw his heart was set on visiting his Kicens, and as the physician not only approved but even encouraged the journey, I did not advise against his going.

"Brother Boardman'was carried on a cot- /things being confessed, how stands the matter! bed all the way, except when the path round [Is it true that we "deceive the Convention?" a precipitous hill was too narrow for two to lajt true that we fail in duty to the Lord--to sion advised him to return. He replied with

communication with him. It happened, counts of the good work of grace in Boston, of God is of more importance than my health, to meet their temporal wants, and support

ried out in his bed to the water side, where, thou thy servant depart in peace, for mine those of your family? eyes have seen thy salvation.



IT Remittances for the BAPTIST ters, at the risk of the Publishers. Reniember, Post Masters are authorized to forward names and money for his head bowed down to the very dust, and papers. El

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members, upon the foregoing principle-and the member who draws back from them. not only size against God, but against those with whom he stands in a Covenant relation. and likewise against kimself. But all these the Minister, and to the church? Lot us see. Have we provided for the Lord suitable houses of worship? Do we keep those houses in decent repair, indicating that they are tennoted by inmates within? Do we make suit-

lieved from our embarraments,-our mis- end they would beg leave to recommend a sionaries will be paid. We speak plainly, their brethren who own slaves, to ponde because christian fidelity demands it, but we this subject well in their own minds ; for it would not speak without affection and char- the opinion of your committee, the most of ity. We know our brethren lave not de- ficient means which could be exerted for signed to deceive us. They have failed the spiritual welfare of this unfortunate class through neglect and not from purpose. But of our race, would be the privileges of the how culpable neglect is, our brethren muy family shar; here the work ought to begin learn from our present embarrassments .- and here lies a nost awful response Many of them will, at once, we are confident They have immortal souls to be saved, and make special efforts to relieve us, and the re- while we are looking abroad and endeavorport at our Annual Meeting will show, what ing to extend light and knowledge to those number of churches have deceived the Convention.

THE LATTER DAY GLORY. The signs of the times significantly indicate

their families in's proper manner? Or do we the dawn of the latter day glory upon the feel inclined to dwell ourselves "in houses of earth. God is moving the hearts of his peo-Cedar," richly supplied with costly furniture, ple to greater zeal and activity in his cause. and adorned with the gaudy trappings of van- while their hearts are encouraged by tokens ity, while the Lord is without a house, though of the divine presence in their various fields sovereign of all; or if he have one, it lies in of labor. The recent reports of Bible, Misneglect, and runs to waste? Have we called stonary and Tract Societies-the minutes of the Minister to watch over our spiritual con- the several State Conventions and Associa cerns, and hand out to us, the bread of lifet tions-all breathe a spirit of lucreasing humi-Have we said to him, you may not engage in lity and ardor in the great work of salvation. the secular pursuits of the world as other It is true, there are anti-missionary churches men do-but must keep your garmon's un- still in the world, and there is much antispotted from the world-that you may go in missionary effort. It is also true, that many and out before us-and that we may safely nominally missionary churches continue to be follow you? And have we further said, if not stumbling blocks in the way, and that many expressly, at least by our conduct to this same societies which were lorganized for the exminister, that while you attend to our spirit- press parpose of advancing the cause of ual, we will take charge of your temporal Christ have become, by the removal or death concerns, and will supply your wants, and of a "faithful few" who gave impulse to their operations, emphatically, do nothing societies.

Have these things been fulfilled ? Or have The cause of religion languishes in many we deserved the Minister? Has he relied on places-the light of the church burns feebly and dim. But yet, it is equally certain that us-:urned aside from the world-often left his family in tears -- found them again in poythe mass of the Christian church is awaking to erty--contracted debts on the faith of our a greater sense of their former indifference promises-worn down his health in our serand heartless effort, and the vast responsibivice--aud yet, when he asks, or if the modest lity which rests upon them, and is daily and hourly increasing, in the work of preparing and spirit-broken to ask, when he expects a the world for the joys of heaven. Zion is put return from us, do we fail to make it? Do we look on and say "goor fellow," his situation is ting on her beautiful garments, and the glory of the Lord shines on her brightness. bad enough, but I can't help it?" Do we see

The recent out-pouring of the boly spirit in connection with the efforts of the mission his family so destitute often, as to be literally ary-tie wonderful displays of divine power driven from society, while his promises are and mercy which has transformed entire vilbroken, his credit injured; and his usefulness lages, in idolatrous Burmah, to neighborh-

HER HANDS.'

Last Sab bath, opportunity was given for

the earth for possession.

who are in heathraness and darkness, let us not forget, or neglect the slaves of our own country, who have stronger claims upon our sympathy. It is true that the colored population of our country do enjoy and receive some religious indiruction and privileges, but your committee are sorry to say that hitherto, so far as they are advised or know, there has been too little attention paid to this subject ; yet they must say they are happy to learn that in some portions of our country there are considerable efforts being made for their spiritual welfare.

All of which is respect ally submitted./ JOHN E. PALMER, Charman,

Amendment proposed and adopted, Resolved. That we recommend meetings to be held for the special benefit of the colored population-in every instance the meetings to be conducted by the legal number of white persons.

All who know any thing of the religious adrantages of our colored population must admit the truth contained in the above report. that too little attention has heretofore been paid to the subject. We have rejoiced over the conversion of the African in his own counry, and wished we were with the missions. ry to assist in his labors, while we have forgotten the millions of Afric's sons who by he providence of God have been thrown, among us, and who present one of the most promising and delightful missionary fields in the world.

Brethren, let us be encouraged in view of all these things, and double our diligence in preaching the gospel to the poor, remembering that the Savier has died alike for all, and that the soul of the poor ignorant African is as precious to the Savior, as that of earth's mignuest monarch. "God is no respecter of persons, but he that feareth God and worketh righteousness is accepted of him." of Christian disciples,-the light of the gospel which has shined on the Sandwich and Soci THE MACEDONIAN CRY IN behalf of the Inety Islands, and caused them to rejoice in the dians, Burmese, Chinese, and African, is ringglory of that light,--- the providence of God ing louder and yet more loud in our ears .--which has made the millions of China accessi The fields are already white for the harvest. ble, and prepared them joyfully to receive Baptists of Alabama! what are we doing in the case? Some of us do not even sustain a the word-these, with innumerable other monthly Concert of prayer, so that we can signs, indicate the near approach of that day when the heathen shall be given to the Son unitedly and specially respond to the call. for an inheritance, and the attarment parts of Nome of us shut our ease to the cry, and refuse even to take a religious paper which shall make us acquainted with the toils and "ETHIOPIA SH (LL STRETCH FORTH sufferings of the heralds of mercy in pulling down the strong holds of Setan, and enticing The colored portion of the Baptist Church the heathest from the abominations of idolatry in this town have been, for some time, enjoyto the worship of the true God. Have we no ing a gracious out-pouring of the holy spirit. interest in these things? No accountability to Some months since, regular meetings were God! No sympathy for suffering humanity ! appointed, for the special benefit of the blacks,

do not find a single paper or periodical that even written to another Baptist editor, by by an appeal to all present, to say whether whom his unfairness has been exhibited, con- he had not fully established his point; to fident, doubiless, that he should convince which of course they all accounted. him of his error and make him ashamed of evidently thought his argument unanswerahis importinence. Anothor editor still, thinks ble; and I was so much pleased with the Mr. C. is not so much to blame for not being carnestness and fervor which he manifested it matters little what you blame him for .-Mr. Cooke has the advantage of all the rest great treasures. I regard this as the most of us. He is "a tub standing on its own bot- pleasing circumstance which has' transpired tom;" he is a "host in itself." -- Christian since I have been on this station, as the com-Reflector.

need. Our young colportear was laboring

diately requested me to grant his dismissal;

and set out on a journey of more than 200

leagues, anxious to communicate to his

friends and relatives some portion of that

A HARD CASE.

CONVERTED INDIANS.

In the notes to Judge Conrad's poem in really evil-disposed chief we have in this Graham's Magazine, we find the following neighborhood; likewise Takahorea, his fatouching anecdote :

"It is alleged by high authority (see the articles in the Fourth American Review, as described to Cass) that the Indians cannot be converted: the readiest answer to the impious and profane absurdity is, that they have been converted. A large budy of Indians had been converted by the Moravian missionaries, and settled in the west ; where their simplicity, harmlessness, and happiness, seemed a renewal of the better days of christianity. Dur ing the Revolutionary war; these settlements named Lichtenau and Guauddenbutten, be ing located in the seat of the frontier Indian contests, were exposed to outrage from both parties. Being however under the tuition and influence of the whites, and having adoptto the whites. Subsequent events enable us to compare the red and white man and determine which is the savage. A party of two hundred hostile Hurons fiercely approached the Moravian Indian town. The Christian Indians conducted themselves, in this trying two mites, and this, you recollect, was not burdens of that church-and indeed, of the sent a deputation with refreshments to their approaching foes; and told them that by the word of God, they were taught to be at peace with all men, and entreated for themselves and their white teachers peace and protection. And what replied the savage, fresh from the wilds and panting for blood ? Didhe mock or scorn the meek and Christian appeal ?---Did he answer with his war whoop, and lead on his men to the easy alaughter of his fires ? What else could be expected from an Indian? Yet such was not the response of the red war-He suid he was on a war party and his heart had been evil, and his aim had been blond, but the words of his brothren had open-

Christ has said, Ekore e ora te Tangala he attempts for him the least defence. Even to taro kan, atira kinnga kupu kaloa e pula the other editors, of the Puritan decline to mai i te wahu o te Alau-Man liveth not by share with him that responsibility, and Mr. bread alone, but by every word which pro-C. has published a card in that paper ac- cceleth out of the mouth of God." He then quitting them of all connexion with it. And reminded me that I had said to them, in my yet, though "alone in his glory." he strenu- sermon on the preceding Sunday, Ho, every ously maintains that he has neither uttered a one that thirsteth; come ye to the waters, and slander nor committed a mistake. He has he that hath NO MONEY, &c.! and concluded

the Baptist Church, has taken place, and it compels us to close this article for the present. able to get out of the difficulty, as for getting that after a long conversation with them on dren are invited to attend punctually at the glect their duty. into it in the first place. If a man in a dif- the necessity of the new birth, to which they ringing of the bell on Sabbath morning-as ficulty has not the candor to admit himself listened with great attention, I gave them an address will be made to them-and to the there, and no sensitiveness to public opinion, each a Testament, and other books. They teachers, under the new organization. Pawent away rejoicing, as those who had found rents, come, and bring up your children with you. You know not the blessings which pany included a very influential chief, called

'Fe Ika nui, "The Great Fish," universally through the agency of Sabbath School instruc- peals made by the spiritually destitute of allowed to he the worst, and I think the only, tion.

ther, the oldest and most influential beathen chief on this river. Oh that God may pour out his Holy Spirit upon these interesting natives, and enlighten, convert, and save them !

INDIFFERENCE TO THE HEA-THEN.

Alas, how little the mass of the church know of the condition of the poor perishing heathen. How hard to interest them in the salvation of mations that are so far from us. How hard to make the church feel that she is responsible for the heathen. But, my brethren, think as we may on this subject, God deny. If other denominations should plead ed their religion and the virtuous portion of will soon call us to a reckoning, and we shall an exemption from the charge, so be it. We their habits, they naturally apprehended that then know how far he has held us accounta- stop not to contest the point with them. But

But perhaps you are convinced that the cause is good ; but still you do not feel yourselves able to do much for its support. I answer, you can all do something. None of ligation before God, in proportion to his you'are poorer than the widow who gave her means and ability, to sustain all the common her surplus money, but all her living. The great ocean is composed of drops.

But it may be thought by some that it is now too late to engage in this work ; that the heathen will be "dashed in pieces like a potter's vessel," before missionaries could get to them, and hence, since we have neg- scriptures of eternal truth-and the world, so lected them so long, we had better let them go far as practicable, with an enlightened ministo hell, and look out for ourselves. But there. These things cannot be done without lear we shall find it hard looking out for money-and that they should be done, if posthen; for, whether human probation closes this year or not, we shall not be saved, un-

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Rev. LEMUEL CALLOWAY. CAH Baptist Ministers are requested procure subscribers.

SABBATH SCHOOL.

will open again on to-morrow morning at half past 8 o'clock. Arrangements have then made to procure a good library, which will evils be corrected, however unwelcome the be at hand in a short time. Parents and chil. truth may be to such, as are still willing to ne

BE TRUE TO YOUR ENGAGEMENTS! The article below, is from the Baptist the "Macedonian cry." Send the ministers Record, a paper published at Philadelphia- of the bread of life to the famishing. We and was intended directly, for the churches of have asked, where shall we find the necessa-Pennsylvania. But in glancing over it, wo ry funds, with which to supply a scanty sub- the rich and poor, the bond and free. His are so forcibly reminded of its applicability to the State of things amongst us, that we feel in duty bound to publish it.

How lamentably true is it, that professors of religion attach but little importance to their promises of the character referred to in the churches responded, in compliance with the article! We will not say this is the case with all, for we know the fact to be otherwise. But that it is true of the aggregate, no one can the hostile indians, sweeping down upon the ble for the heathen, as the professed light of from the Baptist denomination, we feat no the world, and the salt of the earth. denial. We n ed adduce no testimony to prove, that when an individual becomes a member of a church, he incurs a solemu ob-

> denomination, his immediate church having ries turn to us and say, give us the little pitthe first and highest claims. The claims of a denomination are among other things, for aid

in their efforts to supply destitute places with ministerial labor-poor families, with the sible-no christian will dare dispute.

The necessary and unavoidable burdens of

impaired, if not destroyed, by our failure to do him justice? Is this true? And if truehave we not deceived the Minister? Yes, we have. And the consequences are fearful .-God will visit our churches with barrens ness-spiritual barrenness-and we shall at the same time drive many of our most useful Ministers, to other pursuits, to support their A reorganization of the Sabbath School at families as decent men ought. But haste

> We will resume it houndhan - no are dotor mined to cry aloud and spare not, till these

THE CONVENTION.

If some of our brethren are stariled at this caption, it is just the effect we desire to produce. There is reason for being startled. which have been continued every Sabhath God may have in store for your dear little ones The truth ought to be spoken upon this subevening until the present time. In some ca--and which he may intend to communicate ject. Our churches have listened to the apses, in the absence of the pastor, the meetings have been devoted to prayer, exhoriation and Pennsylvania, and have instructed the Board singing, and conducted by the blacks exclu. of the Convention to answer these appeals. They have said to us, turn not a deaf ear to sively. Generally, however, they have en joyed the self-denying labors of the pastor of the church, who never considers his work done until he has preached the gospel alike to sistence to the men who bear the gospel to labors have been signally blessed in the awathe interior of our commonwealth? The kening and conversion of many souls, and the churches replied by their representatives :---Lord is still pouring out his spirit. We will furnish the means. But we dared not trust to indefinate pledges. We asked for something definite, fixed. Many of the any who wished to join the church, to render suggestions of our Corresponding Secretaequalling one cont per week from each of to: our communicants. The Board was glad, when a certain amount was thus faithfully as well as black who were assembled, and inpromised them by the churches, and after dicated a surprising knowledge of the glorimaking a deduction which they thought would cover all deficiences, they sent out into the ous plan of salvation. The conviction was field thirty-four faithful missionaries. They forced upon every pious mind that nothing have labored much and been promised but less than the teachings of the holy spirit could fittle. The Holy Spirit has approved their have presented to their dark minds such clear labors, by giving them surcess, and nearly and distinct views of their deep depravity and one thousand converts have received bap- need of a Savior. tism at their hands, during the nine months

were baptized-making fifty-two additions. within about ten weeks,-and several more are waiting to go forward.

In connection with the work of grace in thirty-three were baptized at one time, about the first of July, and as many more were ex-

THE BAPTIST MEMORIAL. The July number of this highly valuable

and popular periodical contains, in addition to a rich variety of other matter a history of the Western Baptist Theological Institute, with a beautiful copper-plate engraving of the edi-

We rejuice that the hopes of those concerned in the Memorial have been fully realized, and that this publication is to be a permanent blessing to the denomination. The following notice appears on the cover :

"It affords the Publishers and Editors of the MEMORIAL great pleasure to state that the very extended patronage which has for the last four months been afforded to their reason for the hope that was within them, periodical, justifies them in arriving at the when a large number presented themselves, conviction that the experiment has been fairry. You may depend upon as for an amount all of whom could not, at that time, be attended by made, and that the Baptist Memorial will Many of the experiences were deeply af- not only live, but take its place among the fecting to the large number of white people standard organs of the denomination. We begau our enterprise without a list, -we have now a large one. We return our grateful acknowledgments to the friends who have smiled upon the attempt, and assure them that we shall safire neither pains nor expense to render the Memorial a welcome visiter."

> Gratifying .- As an offset to the immedse tide of Catholic immigration which has been going At the close of the meeting twenty-eight forward for many years, it gives us pleasure to learn that 30.000 Lutheran subjects of Prussia are shortly expected to settle in the United States. The - come, as did our Paritan fathers, for the purpose of worshipping God according to the dictates of their own consciences.

> > A company of wealthy Germans are also expected soon, they having purchased ten thousand acres of land in Pennsylvania for the purposes of agriculture.

less, we "occupy till the Saviour comes." a church are, the preparation of a suitable more than two thousand dollars. Do you, MISSIONARY TO GREECE.- Rev. A. N. Arpected to go forward at the next meeting .ed his eyes. He would do them no harm .-And while God goes on with his work in the house for the worship of God-the support And while God goes on with his work in the minister for the service of the ment, belong to a church thus diskonored y through the botter by the proceedings of the late. We use the word deliberately. If you failed We also see by the proceedings of the late nold, late pastor of the Baptist church in Newmy brother, who are now reading this state- In many other counties the work is general, "Obey your teachers,' said he, ' worship your ment, belong to a church thus dishonored? through the instrumentality of special effort. an appointment as Missionaries to Greece. Suryport, Mass , with his lady, have received God. No creature shall harm you." to meet a demand, according to a positive Convention in Mississippi, that the importexpenses, which need not be enumerated .- and written promise, you would be dishon-FEAR OF DEATH .- Among the Chinese, work in the moral world. Our Br. Oncken is still in prison. He is One of them, perhaps we had better name - ored; your note would be dishonored; your the fear of death is distressing. Their imag-O let us all be found engaged in well doance of this subject is attracting more serious ing when the Master appears, that he may It is-the keeping of the Lord's house in order, credit would be impaired. And is the ightion has invented no fewer than ten hells. full of encouragement, however; for amid attention than formerly as will be seen by the say to us, "Well done, good and faithful One is sturk full of knives; another an iron and preventing it from falling into diama. church's code of morning less rigid? Shall the bitterness of German inteleration and following extract from their minutes : servant," boiler full or scalding water ; auother of cold tion-or down upon the heads of the wo shippers a failure that would disgrace a man of the REPORT ON COLOURED PEOPLE. persecution, the cause of pure Christianity liev. E. Noyes. within. And should the burden of doing world, leave no blot upon the reputation of The committee to whom was referred the con is another, the Dunishment consists in triumphs gloriously. these things within the church, rest upon all a church? It cannot or. Do you men be-long to such a church? Are you willing tion, beg leave to report, aling out the tongue; Suother is full of BOARDMAN'S "RULING PASSION a church? It cannot be. Do you then be- subject of the welfare of the coloured popula-A native chief in Western Africa has enfamonous serpents; in another the victim is the members, in proportion to ability? Or that the stain should remain? Will you not, 'Fint the subject referred to their consid- expense, provided a teacher can be found to STRONG IN DEATH. "When," says Mr. Mason, "he met me should a willing few, bear them - or if that the stain should remain f Will you not, "he met me should a willing few, bear them - or if that the stain should remain f Will you not, "he met me should a willing few, bear them - or if that the stain should remain f will you not, "he met me should a willing few, bear them - or if that the stain should remain f will you not, "he met me should a willing few, bear them - or if that the stain should remain f will you not, "he met me should a willing few, bear them - or if that the stain should remain f will you not, "he met me should a willing few, bear them - or if that the stain should remain f will you not, "he met me should a willing few, bear them - or if that the stain should remain f will you not, the formation is one which in their estimation, not occupy it. Another chief has such his julots and darkness. You may hear them on the wharf, I clearly saw the characters of willing few may not be found, shall they go this master in its proper light at the nest only claims the sympathies of all, but im-in the river, and built a house of worship for the church? If the c Pra'

that have passed. And now our missionatance you promised, that we may pay for the bread our children have eaten, while we have been absent from them preaching Christ .--And we cannot do it ! Why ? The church- this town, we are gratified in being able to es have deceived us ! !! They have not ful- state that the interest in the religious instrucfilled their promises ! Although, by a solemn tion of the colored population is steadily, and and deliberate vote, many were pledged to in some cases rapidly increasing in this and send us a sum equalling a cent a week, from the adjoining States. In Burke county, Ga., each member, they have not done it. Instead of meeting our engagements, promptly, we owe our missionaries, at this moment,

THE CHURCHES HAVE DECEIVED

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

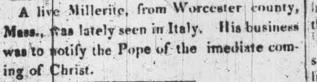
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July 4th. 1843.

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Br. Buney, of Savannah, has sailed for that port to New York, preparatory to his departure for Burmah.

Extract of a letter from Brother Manning, dated Pleasant Ridge, August 2, 1843.

"I have just returned from a meeting in Pickens county, Alabama, held at Springhill. Sixteen professed, S were baptized, 2 were received for baptism, 1 restored. Closed on last Sabhath with encouraging prospects. It is a church I have the charge of. The desti- Com. Moore to purposes of a private specutution of Greene is great as to Baptist preach- lation. ing. 1 sm 18 miles from Eutaw towards Co. lumbus, Miss. Brother Bester is in Greens. borough, a distance of forty-three miles, without a Baptist preacher. We would like for some of your ministers to visit us in this section. We have a house in Eutaw which will be ready in a few days for preaching .--There is a little church that will enter as soon as it is done. On the 3d Sabbath of this just. a meeting will commence. I should be very much gratified to meet some of your ministering brethren there."

General Intelligence.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

A correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser, writing from London, under date of the 16th ult. says :

On Wednesday last I visited the Bank of England, and had the pleasure of examining the interior arrangements of that great financial machine. The show of gold and silver bullion was very great. The gold bars weigh sixteen pounds, and are worth £800, or about \$4,000 each. The silver received from the Chinese-was a curiosity ; it was in lumns and pieces of all shapes and sizes, marked with the name of the moulder, u.v. This was to meet an intended address the weight of the piece, and the stamp of the Celestial Emperor, and some of the pieces Instead, the Cortes voted their Majesty's an resembled horse-shoes in form.

In the printing department, the method of saturating the paper with water (by eshausting the air in the chamber where the paper is, and then suddenly foreing the wa- nonnce that the atiairs of Greece had arrived ter upon it, by which every pore is instanta- at a crisis, and that nothing but a complete neously filled) is quite ingenions and effec- change of system could prevent the kingdom forbidden the students of all the schools to

A live Millerite, from Worcester county, huf and ery against him originated, which | "Daniel Moss, a soldier of the Revolution, The Primary & Preparitory Department the New Orleans editors so londly reiterate, died at Greensburg, Indiana, on the 29th That Com. Moore is concerned with the glt., in the 29th year of his age. He was speculators we have no doubt, and it is pro- at Banker Hill and Stony Point, and rebably owing to his being aware that his go- mained in the service until the close of the vernment knew of their designs and his in- war.

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tention of furthering them that he refused There is said to be a Chestnut tree on when first ordered home in October last, to Mount Etna, the trunk of which is 190 feet obey. That Com. Moore has received moround. ney from the government of Yucatan, for

The Santa Fe traders, me learn from the which he has never accounted to his govern-Pittsburg Age, have expended \$10,000 in ment, is a fact that cannot be contraducted. This money, amounting to about \$40.000, that city, in the purchase of substautial wawas given to pay a part of the expenses of gons.

the Texian fleet, but not one cent of it was The New Orleans Convier of the 10th appropriated to that purpose, if we have not says: "We are informed by some of the been misinformed, but appropriated by most eminent physicians of this city, that the vellow fever made its appearance last week. A Frenchmen in Main street, died of it after

five days illness."

The Boston Advertiser says-"Captain Cotton, of schr. Brilliant, of Addison, Me. at this port from Sayannah, states that on his passage from Frankfort to Charleston. May 12, Cape Ann bearing W. 15 miles, pent's hend was elevated about eight feet

ing has occurred since our last; but another Two white men were sold on the 4th inst. at Spartansburgh, S. C., under a law of that great battle was looked for about the beginning of June. Shere Mahommed had man-State; whether for debt, panperism, or crime, aged to collect from the hills to the westward we are not informed. They brought 6 1-4 an army of 30,000 Belooches, with 20 goins; cents each.

these were posted in a strong position near The amount of subscriptions made in France, and paid into the Central treasury at Paris up to the 16th June, in aid of the sufferers by the earthquake at Guadaloupe, was 2,826,201 francs, (over \$550,000)

> William Johnson, a fugitive convict from the Missouri Penitentiary, has been retaken and sent back : he is under sentence for 94 years! This was his third escape. He says that two of the convicts who escaped with him-Francis McGee and Thomas Perry, were drowned afterwards.

It appears by a recent report, that there are 30,000 families in Pennsylvania without a Bible.

The price of cabin passage from New York to Liverpool, by the packets, has been reduced to eighty dollars.

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the opportunity to gain all the informatois which may be unoful to him in residering the Judson In-stitute still more deserving of the liberal patrunage which i receives. He will also impect the condi-tion of the Bourding Schou's in New York, Philedelubia, and Baltimore.

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Hyderabad, so as to cut off the communication with Sukkar. It was understood that Sir Charles Napier, would go out to meet them, as soon as reinforcements arrived sufficient to make up for the loss of her Majesty's 22d and the 1st Grenadiers.

PORTUGAL.

INDIA AND CHINA.

the date of the latest accounts, was again at

the head of a prodigious army of Belooches,

and had sent a message to the old General.

to the effect, that having lought two battles

for his country, he wished to have a third for

request.

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INDIA .- In Scinde, Shere Mahommed, at

Lisbon papers of the 12th instant, state, that the Queen and King Consort had again given up a part of their annual income, in order to relieve the necessities of the counof the Cortes praying for such reduction .address of thanks for their generous conces-

GREECE.

Letters from Athens of the 10th alt., un-

religion. Sir Charles Napier was making every effort to comply effectively with this above the level of the water." Nothing of any note in the way of fight

he Board. he saw a large serpent from 70 to 80 feet in length. Captain Cotton was within a quarter of a unle of him for an hour. The ser-

the number of each impression, and by other means) is guite interesting, and well calcu- reduced to the lowest amount, his Majesty lated to prevent frauds being practiced.

All the bank notes which come in for redemption are destroyed, and the number of new notes that are issued amounts to an average plawenty thousand daily; the aggregate value of which is about £800,000 sterling, or four millions of dollars. The bank has twelve branches, and the building covers about four acres of ground. The principal deposite office is a very fine and spacious room, and the clerks and book-keepers in it cannot be less than fifty or sixty. The office for the redemption of notes is quite spacious, and some thirty clerks are in attendance. The amount of gold coin is immense; and the rathing of sovereigns, as the clerks shovel them into their reservoirs, is oute exciting to a stranger.

The office for the redemption of exchequer bills- that for keeping the principal books in the second story--the printing room, where the checks, drafts, and postnotes are printed-and the numerous offices which are appropriated to the multifarious would take up too much of my time to describe.

I had shown to me some of the first bank notes issued by the bank, in 1696.

The amount of each note was filled in with pen and ink, and the "sommel' of five handred thousand pounds duly inserted us, one note. Another of less ancient date was shown of one million of pounds sterling. The style of engraving and general appearance of these notes exhibited the improvement in the art since the bank, was established.

PRESIDENT HOUSTON AND COM. MOORE. HEAR BOTH SIDES.

The following article on the subject of the disobedience of Commodore Moore and the proclamation of President Houston, is interesting from the manner in which the subject is treated. Without expressing at the present time the views which its perusal inspiresus with, we leave it to our readers to draw. from it their own deductions .- Louisiana Courier.

From the Red River Republican. COMMODORE MOORE.

This outlaw has sent another flaming account of another engagement he has had with the Mexicans, to the editor of the New Or-

The Tropic and other papers in New Or- (Hear, bear, and cheers.) The volunteer ceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been leans are waging a most fierce and unrelent here alluded to by Mr. O'Connell, was a arranged together, under their appropriate heads fer. None others can get them; none ought to expect RESIDENT GRADUATES. Young ladies who may denire to enjoy the advantages f the Institution after graduating, either to pursue at reater length, particular branches of study, or to perfect ELEGANT PREMIUMS FOR SUBSCRIBERS! ing war against President Houston. They lovely blue-eyed curly headed little child, a and numbered in regular, unbroken succession. charge him with being in correspondence son of Mr. Langan's, aged about five years, The acknowledged ability of the colors for their task; the uncommon facilities enjoyed by A VERY LIBERAL OFFER. with Santa Anna, and in his pay, They Biography, 'or "Wonders of the World." Dr Auy person either subscribing himself, or pi our an new subscriber to 'Sears' Family Magazin greater length, particular bra whose appearance excited great sinterest, them, of drawing from the best sources in this and themselves in the Ornamantel Department, shall be en-titled to all the privilegee of the Under-fireductes for one half the customary tuition charges, in the Begular the same Principal for few successive years, and most of the present assistant Tombers have been engaged with say a draft of his on Santa Anna's agent in and attracted universal attention. Mr. Lan- other countries; the great care with which the one half the customary tailion charges, in the Regular the present assistant Teachers have been engaged with Course the fall amount being charged for the ornamen- him for three years. Thus it will be seen that in the New Orleans for \$30,000 has been paid. permanent character of its instruction and government, as well as in its elevated course of study, and in the bonors it bestows, it is really a FEMALE COLLEGE, deserving the support of all Parents and Goardians, who would secure to their laughters and wards, a traiy liberal education. gan's youngest son was called a volunteer compilation has been made ; the new, convenient, and that funds are on hand to meet another and sys ematic plan of arrangement adopted, give mid general acclamations. tal brauches. the publishers confidence in the belief that it will one of the same amount. We believe this APPARATUS. Por us. KETTLE .- The Mormon paper, prove a work far superior in merit to any now be-The Institution is furnished with a valuable Apparatus story to be talse and malicious, and we have for illestration in Natural Philosophy. Chemistry, Astro-nomy, Geology, Acc. It is also provided with a large collection of valuable Maps; Atlases and Charte. fore the public. called the Nauvoc Neighbor, is out pellwork, for one year, and remitting the money, (free of all expense to the publisher, shall receive, copies of Bible Biography, or use of the World, the World, or one of each, or one sett (3 volume, the Pictorial Blustrations of the Bible, which salls no doubt all the other stories prejudicial to The Chants. and Selections for Chanting, since nell on what is called the Miller humbig, liberal education. the honor and fair fame of Sam. Houston the practice of chanting is becoming so general, E. D. KING, President. L. GOREE, and expresses great surprise at the rapid must be found a very convenient and valuable THE LIBRARY that are continually emanating from his ene-Conta as the most important works in Ancient, Classical and Moders English Literature, as also in History, An-siquities, Biography, dto. appendage to the work. growth of fanaticism in this country ! mies, are equally so. The policy of Sam. J. L. GOREE. O. G. EILAND. tew speculators, whose schemes of enticitier themselves at the express of the peace and prosperity of thy people of Texas, have been an accident, when a boy. This nice Clergymen, and others, wishing to exam-ET Any person presenting 3 at Ling \$8. ((res of express) sha cupies of "Bable Weeppapity," or ders of the World," or one of us Trustees. J. LOCKHART, THE SEMINARY EDIFICE Is a spinndid faniding. Unicked in a style of neuvrations taste, and elegines rarely corpored, red fornishing a commentations for 196 or 106 products. R occupies commentations site, is a location elegined, day, and health L.Y. TURBANT. We. HORNBUCKLE. Wa N. WYATT. March 18, 1943. thwarted by it, and it is with them that the Elisworth. July 4th. Boston, June 30

bezzlemen by the workmen (by registering however, appeared to persevere in his old to health, injurious to the public, expensive, designed to be a popular medium for such reading plan, for although both army and navy were of bad tas c, and useless.

had created eight major-generals and two The operations of the bank are immense. rear-admirals. Commere throughout Greece, grants have recently arrived at New York, professing Christians, throughout the country. The was in a most deplorable state. way.

EGYPT

The news from Egypt states that Meliemet Ali, pressed down by age and infirmities, had joined his grandson with him in the. government, as wakeel, or assistant, in consequence of his successor Ibrahim being an invalid. Between Ibrahim and Abbas there exists a long cherished and deadly hatred. which, on the death of the old Pacha, will lead, no doubt, to very sanguine results.

AN EXCITING SCENE AT CAPE COD .--On Tuesday about noon, a school of black fish, which had entered Barnstable harbor. were circumvented and attacked by inhabitants in about twelve boats, manned by about sixty men, armed with scythes, pitchforks, axes, some old lances, one bayonet, fastened to a pole, Sc. The attack continued until five P. M., when ninety-five black fish were killed. Three others, being the remnant of operations of this large moneyed reservoir, the school, escaped. The sport is represent- body, she united in singing the "dying thris ed to have been very animated; but most of tians's song " those engaged in it being formers, were not

accustomed to it, and not being provided with whalemen's gear, boats, &c., labored under some disadvantage. The result, however, was very gratifying, for the fish being expected to average a barrel of oil each. worth about forty cents per gallon. The sportsmen are represented to have striven manfully with the huge animals, fighting, in some instances, with sheath knives, and at such close quarters that their garments were besprut '-d with blood .- Boston Courier.

A GENUINE IRISHMAN .- The Dublin Freeman records the following incident as having occurred at the meeting of the Repeal Association:-"Mr. O'Connel said that a collection of Chants, and Selections for Chant. the first money he had to hand in was the ing at the end. sum of £5, 5s., the subscription of Mr. a long time been made, from various sections of Langan's infant son, as yet unchristened, the country, for a new collection of Hymus, that who had come from Liverpool for the ex- should be adapted to the wants of the Churches press purpose of being born in Ireland .-- generally, it is hoped will here be fully met. (Laughter and cheers.) He was quite in tors, the proof sheets liave all been submitted to earnest; the fact was just as he stated it. the following gentlemen, vis: Rev W. T. Brant-Mr. Langau and his lady had pre-arranged by, D. D., of South Carolina ; Rev. J. L. Dagg. the whole affair, and a few days since, when of Alabama; Rev. R. B. C. Howell, of Tennes-Mrs. Langan was near her confinement, she B. Taylor, of Virginia; Rev. S. P. Hill, of Marydetermined on coming over to Dublin, in land; Rev. G. B. Ide and R. W. Griswould, of order to secure for her sop, who was about Pennsylvania, and Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D., to be born, the privilege of having it to say of New York, by whose critical examination and that he had drawn his first breath in Ireland, important suggestions in been greatly enhanced. leans Tropic. Other naval commanders ad- and was an Irishman. The subscription All of Watts' hymns, possessing lyrical spirit, dress their official despatches to de head of had been handed to him (Mr. O'Counell) and suited to the worship of a Christian assembly, their government, but Com. Moore that by the young gentleman who stood upon the are inserted, and a large number of hymns hereadopted a more convenient course, and ad table, who was homself a volumeer, and tofore naknown in this country, have been intro dresses his to the editors of newspapers. Was brother to the new-born repealer. usually made in other collections, it will be per

tives The method of guarding against em- from failing a prey to anarchy. The King, smoke tobacco, because the habit is injurious tion of the Missionary enterprise. The Eclectic is

low rate at which valuable works are thus sfinded. A large number of Scandinavian emi- will bring them within the reach of the great body of from the cold clime and barren soil of Norto secure its circulation, is solicited, and confidently

expected. March18, 1843.

DIED.

On Sanday the 23d inst., at the residence of the late 1 homas Norris, in the vicinity of Carthuge, Mrs. LUCINDA A. GUNN, in the 25th year of her age.

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"And let this feeble body fail," &c.

would fill her with "joy unspeakable and full of glory." And on the near approach of death, and in view of the dissolution of the

"I hou tottering seat of disease and of p in, Adieu, my dissolving abade-But I shall possess and behold thee again, A beau iful building of G.d."

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ceice an elevated education, increased. True it will require more time, to complete the prescribed course; but instead of being considered an evil, should be regaided as a high recommendation of the Institution .---The Trustees desire that none but rips, thorough, finished echolars should receive the honge's which they con-

omputed at one-twentieth Each young lady must furnish her own towels. If acquisition of attfoather beds are required, they will be furnished at a

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IT Every article of clathing must be marked with the waar's name. CREDIT

It is carnesily recommended to Parents and Guardians, to suffer hills to be made on credit; and not to pay bills unauthorized.

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SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

the first of etober. On this plan, daughters will be the Diffusion of Popular Information on General at home with their parents, during the hot and unhealthy months of August and September, while the We wish all success to this deserving endeavor in Winter months, the golden season of study, will be behalf of popular instruction, and as we hear it is to spent at school.

THIRD day of OCTOBER. It is of great importance to the those young ladies whe have pursued the study of at pupils to be present at the opening of the session .-- Edinburg Journal," and other admirable works of the loast one of the Ancient or Modern Languages during Those who are first on the ground, will have the first class, we cannot doubt but that it will successfully pupils to be present at the opening of the session .- Edinburg Journal," and other admirable works of this the three years. Exceptions as to the term of years tacs choice of the arrangements of the Dormitaries, Trunk Room, and Toilet.Cabinet.

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From the New York Observer. SCOTLAND IS FREE!

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Sound the glad tidings o'er mountain and sea. The chains have been broken, and Scotland is free

Lond let America swell the glad song As it peals o'er the wave-and the gladness pro-

long : Let the anthem roll on from the east to the west, With concord divine, like a song of the blest ; They sound the gind talings o'er mountain and

The chains have b on Lroken, and Scotland is free

Not with armor of steel were the warriors clad. Nor was fought the hard battle with loud cas nonade :

No patriot war-cry was rung through the air, But they used the tried weapons of faith and of prayer;

The pastors of Scotland came forth side by side. And Christ was their Captain, Jehovah their Guide

Then sound the glad tidings o'er mountain and

The chains have been broken, and Scotland free!

Lo ! Chalmers is there in the front of the host. The pride of old Scotland-her joy and her boast ; Peace and love sit enthroned on each calm, lofty brow.

As forth from their bondage unfettered they go : They are poor ; but the Church is the bride of the Lamb.

Full protection and favor her watchmen may elaim :

Then sound the glad tidiugs o'er mountala and The chains have been broken, and Scotland

free

Unsheltered, unpatronized, what can they do ? Driven forth Wom their altars, Ah ! where can they go ?

Behold ! to the hearts of the people they ft ... And their altars are there, while, their trust is high :

Though clouds are around them, and thorny their

They joyful press onward, and doan on their God! Then sound the glad tidings o'er mountain and 6ca.

The chains have been broken, and Scotland is Geort

O beautiful Scotland! thy glorious hills, Immortal in song-and thy lakes and thy rills Bore witness of yore to the faith of thy sons. When the prayers of thy martyrs were mingled

with greaus; When thy hills and thy valleys were moistene with blood Which gave its red stain to each river and flood ; But sound the glad tidings o'er mountain and sea. to the unwary, that no individual, who has The chains have been broken, and Scotland

our hookahs, and sipping our loll shrob, he point of giving up, when it was suggested performs constant labor from day to day, to burst forth into one of his anti-Christian that water should be poured over the floor save what she would otherwise be obliged to tirades. We endeavored to check him. It to see if it would find an outlet through the expend, in order to bestow it in charity for was impossible. . We tried to reason with crevices. After watching the water careful- the dissimination of the Gospel among the him. He actually silenced us with his daring ly, we observed one place where it evidently destitute at home and the heathen abroad. impleties. Our ideas of right and wrong, escaped between the slabs, 'Ab,' said some, our beliefs in rewards and punishments, he 'what's here? we shall make some discovelanghed to scorn. At length with an air of ries now'-while the captive inquisitors stood widow woman, tar advanced in life, may do bragadocto, he thus concluded one of his by shaking with fear.

Presently a soldier struck a heavy blow speeches :-"I'll tell you what it is, my friends. Your with the but-end of his musket upon one side the fist great day, and call/such blessed ?bigotry shall soon be upset. I will show of a slab, when all at once a spring seemed Will they not shine forth as stars in the fir- the wealthy. you how I mock your foolish fears, and defy to give way, and the slab at once turned mamont of heaven forever? the powers you believe in. It is only a first upon a pivot by which it was fastened at the and slight proof of my bitter scorn for the two sides, disclosing an opening, and a stairprecepts which doating monks have instilled case leading down to some dark cavity beinto us. Here goes, for Heaven or for Hell, neath.

is such places exist !" and he sprang at once | 1 at once walked up to the altar and seized some of the lighted candles, when one of the

This disgusting boast, though it annoyed bald-pated priests stepped up to me and said us, filled us with little alarm, since we knew very sanctimonously; 'O, my son, these are there was not sufficient water to drown even holy candles, you must not touch them .a child, and the bottom was composed of a But," said the Colonel, "my only reply was hard gravel, besides which, Martin was a tip- -very well. I want them for a holy purpose, top swimmer: so we only considered the act I want to see holy things. Below we found in insensate proof of inebriety. Presently, an apartment of considerable size, furnished Bruish Provinces, to sell 'SEARS' BIBLE however, we looked out for bim. He had with settees, &c., which we at once knew by plunged beneath the surface, to which he did the infernal contrivances to be the hall of not rise again. We waited a minute or two: torture. We went round and soon discover- entirely new and original, designed and executed he still remained immersed. We called for cd an alley, and on each side of this alley a by the most emment artists in England and Amer torches, thinking he might have dived, and number of dark and gloomy cells. In these ica. Coat of preparing the work \$5,000. This risen at some distance. We should to him; cells were a large number of the victims of 500 pages royal octavo, is printed from new ste cobut all in van. Some of our boatmen popish cruelty, young and old, loaded with type plates, handsomely bound, git and lettered. immped into the lake at the same spot where chains, and some of them, women as well as and ret its readily at the low price of \$2,50 per Martin had just sprang in. The water was men, li erally as naked as their mothers have volume. The following extract is from a lengthy scarcely up to their middles: they waded them. The soldiers threw their coats and about, but without success. We were dread- cloaks over these poor iniserable wretches, fully alarmed; yet we still hoped he was and loosing them from their chains, proceedplaying us some trick. Morning broke, and led to help them to the hall of judgment we returned to our bungalow; but, alas! no above ground.

in Bengal as a writer, European and native tidings of Martin. The pond was well When the soldiers had provided for the dragged, but the body could not be found, safety and comfort of these weeping wretch-beasily be disposed of. and we consequently set it down in our minds les, they turned their attention to the inquisithat our companion had made for shore, in tors, and insisted upon putting them all to pay the whole postage; and in orderin books order to alarm us. Three days afterwards death. In their excited state of feeling," we again entered the boat, and were sitting said the Colonel, "it would have been valu

in our open deck. The moon was shining for me to oppose their will. The soldiers brightly. Suddenly Mackinnon started up. would not leave a single one of these min-He had seen dimly an object in the water .- ions of papal cruelty alive. He called our attention. It was the body of Among other instruments of torture, we

Tom Martin floating on the surface. His found an image of the Virgin Mary, so con- gant books ever presented to our fellow citizens face was deadly pale, and seemed to wear an trived with spikes, kuives, &c., that when a in this Republic It is a volume of 500 pages. expression of pain. His every feature clearly person went to kiss it, the arms closed and containing about 500 engravings of a most inter defined by the bright lunar rays, seemed the victim was pierced with a thousand tian family for its innate value; and every patri ghastly and territying beyond anything that wounds, and cut to pieces. The soldiers otic family as a splendid specimen of our progress can be imagined. We dragged the body on insisted upon the chief inquisitor kissing this in domestic manufacture, and the advancement of mere bagatelle; at least so our friend argued, board. In silent grief we buried it next day. Image; he refused; they pricked him with our artists and manufacturers in their rivalship Some of our party were then wild, and per- their bayonets and compelled him to do so, with those of Europe.

and as we sat out on the open deck, smoking but all without success. I was upon the in the present great benevolent operations And though her donation at the present year is much less than usual, yet it tells what a to benefit her fellow mortals, bound for an eternity. Will not the heathen rise up in

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HOURS IN HINDOSTAN. BY H. R. ADDISON THE SCOFFER'S FATE. I was staying with my friend Mackinnon, the ex-resident at Delbi. He had an exten-

our path, and about our bed, and spieth out

all our ways." Let us all then frequently

isk ourselves, " Does God Love Me Now ?

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sive bungalow in the vicinity of that city .-Here he was wont to resort for the sake of shaoting in the neighborhood. Myself, Martin, of my native infantry, and a Scotch indigo planter, were his guests at the time I speak of. Determined to have rare sport, we were here assembled,"doing tremendous into the water. execution among the game at the period this sketch opens. Near the cottage of my friend was a very large piece of water. It did not exceed three feet in depth in any part of it, yet, from the vast extent of its surface, it was almost always covered with wild fowl. The rich treat of an early morning's sport led us to embark in the evening on board a small budgerow my friend kept upon it, determinied to sit up all night, in order to have a shot at the birds at the first glimmerity of daylight. Plenty of loll shrob, and other dainties, had been sent on board : so after a few rubbers at whist, we sat down to supper. It may be as well, however, before I relate the incident which occurred, to give a slight portraiture of my three friends.

Mackinnon was one of those characters essentially oriental. I more particularly dwell on his qualities, as they are of an order unknown in Great Britain. On his arrival bankers had alike flocked round him, offering him any sums or sum he might require. Prudence was never a virtue of poor Mac's: the temptation of unlimited credit to a youngster of eighteen would be too much for almost any one; it was certainly too much for Mackinnon.

He recklessly borrowed sums of money, which he determined on paying when he became rich. A few thousand pounds he naturally considered, could easily be spared from the splendid salaries then paid to officers in the civil service, after they had served a few years in India. What, indeed, was six or seven thousand pounds a year?-a with apparent reason. Mac. was a good fellow, the bankers most liberal. _ It is a fact worth recording, as a heacon thus commenced has been able subsequently COL. LEHMANOW-KY. AND THE and other articles, we placed a number of to leave India. For the gratification of his early extravagances, he is bound as a prisoner to Asia; there he must live, there he must die. The scroffs (the native money lenders) quisition, as is well known, were suppressed cruel y a heap of smoking ruins. and the bankers commence charging interest, by Napoleon by a decree dated Chamartin, against the debtor, whom fearful of awaking December 4th, 1808, in those parts of Spain tion, we invited all in the neighborhood from his dream of bliss, they omit to call which were then under the government of whose relations had been torn from them by opon for the said interest, till the sum is so the French. considerable that he is unable to repay it at In the course of a lecture delivered a few once. They can tempt him with fresh loans, days ago, in the chapel of Brown Universi- they could find alive: And," said the Cole-

Old systems are falling-the world is swike! Jehovah is coming. the nations to shake ! Prepare for his advent, my country ! prepare In the glorious work let America share Columbia ! Columbia ! thy forces combine. Let Zion arise, in her brightness to shine ! While we sound the glad tidings o'er mountain nud'sea,

That the chains have been broken, and Scotland is free

Youth's Department.

THE ECHO.

turned, "Who'are you?" George cried out, drown thought and reflection. "You must be a very foolish fellow!"-

part in their conduct towards us."

DOES GOD LOVE ME NOW?

On the morning of a recent Sabba: h, 1 Tom Martin, of the native infantry, whom ing, we found it beautiful in the extreme; want of sympathy, or an incapability of mu ch cumstances arising from inadvertance, within suk ows Lisits-we cannot de, and n one PAYMENT is required one half at the commencement, was engaged with my children, in our cus- I have mentioned as making up our party, every thing appeared quiet and in excellent ual comprehensions, how much acrimony publication; afterwards be brought back, and then begin issued in another State. The news becomes state. tomary duties, when the youngest, a boy was one of those beings whom we occasion- order, much better order indeed than is com- might be spared? Half the quarrels that part of a term to take its rounds among our families. about three years old, who had stepped out ally meet with in every society. Interrupted mon for the devil to keep. Gen. E. D. King, THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will contain information re" embitter wedded life are produced by the of the room unperceived, came running to in his studies by the receipt of a military The floor of the principal hall was paved Hon. H. C. Len; specting the operation of Bible. Missionary, Tract. Sabbath School and Temperance Societies. It is inparties misunderstanding tach other's peculme, and asked, "Mamma, do s God love commission, and consequently but superfi- with slabs of fine marble, and at the end of Rev. E. Baptist, A. M. iarities and not studying and making allowtended also, that it shall present such views of Chrisme now?" I felt convinced by his manner cially grounded in any one branch of educa- this hall was an altar with several was can-Wm. P. (hilton, Esq. tian Education. General Morality, and Practical Piety, ances for them. Hence, unintentional omis- as will make it a valaable FANILY PAPER. he had done something improper, and there- tion, he yet made a smattering of them all. dles burning. The priests appeared so hum-Rer. D. P. Bestor. fore replied, "I hope God loves you always, Anxious to be looked upon as a good fellow, ble and submissive, and as such, are resented. These Associations or BERTHEREN, who enjoy the entire con-fidence of the Charches, and are deeply interested in the Rev. J. H. De Votic, my dear; but what have you been doing?" he was ever ready to fight, to bet, to ride a ed so quiet and orderly, that my suspicions," indications of resentment; for an unknown prosperity of the Danomination, and in the general R. Ware, M. D. "O," said he, "I have been howling my race, or join a shooting party. At cards he said Col. L., "were almost fulled to sleep, offence, appears an injury to the unconscious progress of the Redeemer's Kingdom. Hon. O. C. Eiland, hoop, and tossing my hall, and Ann says it played higher than he could afford; at table (which was the effect they intended to pro- offender, who, in turn, widens the breach of W. Reynolds, Esq. O. G. Eiland, M. D. is very wicked, because it is Sunday. God he drank deeper than his senses warranted, duce,) and I began to suspert that a great affection by some display of petulence or in-TERMS: THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will be published don't love wicked children, does be, mam- Fond of excitement, careless as to results, many falsehoods had been told about the terference, which frequently irritates the first weekly, on an Linperial sheet, with fair e, and fa Wm. N. Wyatt, Esq. ma ?" "Certainly not; and I hope you will without any fixed principles; he had left his cruelties practised in these establishments. wound inflicted, until it becomes incurable, nished to subscribers, it THREE DOLLARS per an J. M. Massey, Esq. never again play with your toys on a Sun- home, and having heard a great deal about We could discover nothing of the secret In this manner often arises the final seperanom. payabla INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. BPAll Bapt at Ministers are requested to act as agents, and to send in the names and Post offices of subscribers L. Gorce. Esq. day." An elder sister turned to, some pic- philosophy, and similar stuff, affected to be a sooms and underground cells, of which we tion of persons who might, had they accur-L. Y. Tarrant, Esq. tures of Scripture history; and the hoop and philosopher, and in order to prove the fact, had often heard, and I was upon the point ately examined each other's hearts and dist an early day. Wm. Hornbuckle, Eso. the ball were no longer temptations. My at once plunged into open atheism, and like of retiring with my men, and leaving the positions, have lived happily together. A School Wanted. Feb. 15, 1843. dear little readers, whenever you are tempt- most persons of this stamp, continually an- building for the present in the hands of its GRADUATE of one of our most respecta A ble Colleg s, wishes to obtain (next au ed to forget the Sabbath, and Hun who bath noved his friends, when a little elated by li- old occupants, when a brother officer arged The PASTOR's WIDOW .--- In the town of JOB PRINTING. rumn) a situation in an Academy, Classical commanded that it should be kept holy;- quor, by pouring forth his horrible and blas- to a most diligent examination of the whole C., Mass., lives an aged widow, the wife of All kinds of Plain and Ornamental Prints School, or Private Family, where he muy instruct may the question of this infant boy return to plemous doctrines to the annoyance of those building. We proceeded to examine care- a former pastor of that place, who labored in the common branches; and also in the Mathe-matics and the Languages. He is a member of ing executed with neatness and despatch, # fully the principal hall, to discover, if possi- inithfully and successfully with the people the Baptist Church, and will bring the most satisyour remembrance, and may you be brought around him. to the inquiry, and I now acting in a man- Such was the case on the evening I allude ble, some trap door or other entrance to the of his charge, for nearly or quite a half centhe Office of the Alabama Baptist. factory testimonials, in regard to scholarship, ner to please God, and to deserve his love to. Cards and supper over, an animated regions below. Some of the soldiers tried tury, but who has long since gone to his rest, character, &c. and favor? For whether we keep his com conversation on sporting topics induced Mar- to thrust the points of their bayonets, others This widow, being now eighty-five years of the last his batter and another between the slabe of method of the last of the last his batter another between the slabe of method of the last of the last his batter another between the slabe of method of the last of BLANKS. mandments or not, remember he is "about tin to drink deep. He lost his better senses; of their swords, between the slabs of marble, aga, or upwards-for the purpose of aiding April 22, 1643. Of all description just printed and for suit at this Office. 12:11

Little George had not yet the least idea the mazes of debt, that they are sure of him der his own command. of an echo. One day he happened to cry as their victim all the days of his life. The In the early part of the year 1809, Naout, in the midst of the fields, "Ho! ho!" poor fellow soon obtains a better appoint- poleon commanded all the buildings occuand he instantly heard the same words, re- ment. With it comes fresh offers of money. pied by the inquisition to be descroyed .- of a comrade for a seat; but when they saw peated from a neighboring thicket. Sur- Finding all hope of escare gone, he wilfully Col. L. requested Napoleon to give him a prised at the sound, he exclaimed, "Who are shuts his eyes, and lets matters take their own command in an expedition against one of vou?" upon which, the same voice also re- course, striving by a round of pleasures to these dens of vice and cruelty. (If I remem- tives pressing around to discover their long

"Foolish fellow!" repeated the voice from living like a prince, ever ready to lead the plied with, and I had the command of the though they had recovered him from the Periodical's and Postmasters are requested to act the thicket. George now began to grow needy, and to assist the struggling man. He 111th regiment of the line. Upon ap- dead, a beloved son-then a husband clasp- as Agents very angry, and he uttered words of re- had been the means of enabling many of his proaching the building we saw several solproach towards the spot whence the sound friends to accumulate fortunes. He had diers on the walls. We summoned them to proceeded. The echo falibfully repeated placed it in the power of several to return to surrender in the name of the Emperor of the all his words. Thereupon George, in order Europe; yet for himself he could do nothing. French; they turned and bent over as if that he might avenge himself, searched thro' He was far too deeply involved to hope for conversing with some who were inside, and the wood for the boy, who he supposed was escape: so his only solace was to make those after carefully scanning our number, which mocking bin, but he could not find him. around him as happy as he could, himself a was but small, they answered our sumnious

After searching in vain for some time, willing sacrifice at the altar of nospitality. by firing amongst us. Several were wound-George ran home, and complained to his Sandy Frazer, the indigo planter, was the ed, and one man killed. We the a procured mother; that a wicked boy was concealed in very reverse of the picture I have just drawn. some heavy timbers, and by the united the wood, for the purpose of mocking him. Brought up by prudent parents, whom he strength of all the men made a breach, and "At, now you are complaining of your own had last in early life, Sandy came to India entered within the walls. As soon as we self," replied his mother. "Know that you with a strict determination 'to make money." were inside, we had a specimen of the cunhave heard your own words; for even as you Far from attempting, by a sudden or great ning jusuitry of these rascals. The whole have more than once seen your face reflect- speculation, to enrich humdelf, he had toiled company of priests and inquisitors came toed in clear water, so you have just beard on, guilty of no extravagance, indugling in wards us in a very humole attitude, with your own voice in the wood. If you had no excess. Year after year his moderate their hands crossed over their breasts, and uttered an exclamation of kinducis, you profits had accumulated till he had become a the first we heard, these artful fellows were would not have failed to receive a similar ex- very rich man. There is an old line in Latin, reproving the soldiers on the wall tor having clamation in reply. It is thus in every-day which tells us that the love of money grows made any resistance, and for not having polife. The conduct of others towards us is with the possession of it. Far from being litely admitted these very fine gentlemen, generally but an echo of our own. If we contented with the thousands he had amassed, -although it was, of course, by the direcdeal honestly with them, they will be dispos- Frazer, used to the fatigues of business, so tion of these very men, that resistance had ed to do the same towards us. But if we accustomed to them as almost to like them, been offered. The only answer we gave, are barsh and rode towards our fellow-crea- still remained in India, remitting occasional was by placing a guard over these now obtures, we can expect nothing better on their sums to Europe, to purchase estates he was liging fellows, with directions to keep a never likely to behold. In a word, Sandy sharp look out after them that none might was a prodent Scotchman--a term which in escape.

India signifies a rich one.

haps too wild in their beliefs. The warning, when the arms closed and he was cut and however, was not lost upon them.

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or rather get friends to do so, in order to ty, Col. Lehmanowsky gave a most graphic nel, "never shall forget that sight! The pay the arrears of the original lenders, be- description of the capture and destruction of soldiers whom I commanded were men of gin to insure his life, and so entangle him in one of these establishments, by soldiers un- blood, the sight of human misery and slaugh-

ber ri_ht, it was the Inquisition of Madrid.) lost loved ones-when they saw, now a

hacked to death in a most shocking mauner. After taking out the most valuable books

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> After we had seen the end of the inquisithe officers of this bloody tribunal, to come and convey to their homes such of them as ter had become so common to them, that they could eat their meal with none the less relish because they were using the dead body this miserable company of living skeletons

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ing in his arms the halt-mardered mother of his children-and then a weeping wile and mother turning in despair from the search after a beloved husband and father, convinced that he liak found a g ave in these hourid dungeons-when these iron-hearted warriors witnessed this sight," said Colonel L ... "they wept and sobhed like children." I have only to add to this account, which is related, as near as possible, in the words of this aged veteran, let the reader remember years ago; that the man is living who witnessed them; that he is now a regularly ordained Lutheran clergyman, and worthy of implicit credit-and then let every American remember that popery, which is making such rapid strides in this country, is the same new unchangeable-and that persecution for con- Paper, with the Muove title. science' sake, whenever and wherever it has the power, is one of its essential and un-

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