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those who beard out of a. h. NOTICE-Board has heen REDUCED to NISE DOLLARS. SUSSIONS'AND VACATIONS.

There is but into session a year, in the Institute, ind that of Tix months, commencing always about the first of etober. On this plan, daughters will b at home with their parents, during the hot and unhealthy norths of August and September; while the Hinter months, the golden season of study, will be spent at school)

The next session will continence on TUESDAY, the THIRD day of OCTORER. It is of great importance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the session. linge who are first on the ground, will have the first Room, and Torlet Calanet.

CIRCULAR.

The Trust is deem this a fit opportunity to com By comparing this Catalogue with that of last year will be perceived, that the Requisites for admiss on to nend the Judson Institute abow to the confidence and the Janior Class, have been increased. By thus taising petronage of an intelligent public. the standard of qualifications for the regular classes. The facts and principles brought to view in the fore going pages clearly show, that the Institution posseses

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THE MORMONS.

This new sect believe in the corruption dice, or false principles, which can tesist its tes Biblicze, it would be thought providen- mersion is the only valid mode of administerof our natures by Adam's transgression- appeal; the us st cold and guarded character tial." that we are to be banished from God, out is 'thrown off its propriety,' by the reflerbodies consigned to eternal sleep, and our tion that the little one is wholly succu- to the news received and the exigencies of spirits to endless misery under the power of scions of the effect which its remark produces the times. It commences thus: -Satan. All are redeemed through Christ, In one instance, an important and most both body and spirit, and will enjoy eternal beneficial effect on the character of a lady of strive with me : fight against them that fight life, "if they themselves have committed no my acquaintance, was produced by a child, against me. sin." , Infants are innorent. All who have " 'Mother,' said Fanny C-, brushing "Take hold of shield and buckler and who would not wish to be there, though the done exit suffer a second banishment from back her auburn curls, 'mother, what does stand up for my help. the presence of the Redeemer at the Judg- this mean, 'For our conversation is in heaven ?' 10 ment.

But Jesus offers salvation to sinners on The child had set for a full half hour on to my soul, I am thy salvation." certain conditions:-"Ist. Believe in God. the cricket at her mother's feet, her bright What a subject for contemplation does the glory unworthy of our belief or regard?-2d. Repent. 3d. Be baptised for the re- face bending over her book with that eager above picture pres at. The 44 members of How many, upon the credit of his word, are mission of sins. 4th. Lieveive the laying on gaze which, betokens deep and earnest the first Congress, in their Hall, all bent to- gone already triamphantly into glory; of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost." - thought; but she had not, it seemed, entirely fore the merry seat and asking Him that their "who only seeing the promises afar off, were

greater plainness that in the New Testament. dently to her mother for information. But Washington was kneeling there, says the and never after owned themselves under any This Book of Morinon contains about six Mrs. C- was also absorbed in a book, Newark Advertiser, and Henry and Ran- other notion than of pilgrins on cartle, longhundred 18mo. pages, and purports to be and she did not heed the gentle child, who dolph, and Rutledge and Lee, and Jay, and ing to be at home in their most desirable the writings of certain men, the earliest of again repeated more eagerly, 'Mother, what by their side there stood, howed in reverence, heavenly country? We are not the first that whom came from the town of Babel to A- does this mean, 'For our conversation is in the Paritan patriots of New England, who are to open heaven; the main body of saints merica: others came 600 years before C rist, heaven?"

in the reign of Hezekiah, their names are 'Why, what book have you, Fanny? ask- armed soldiery was wasting their humble number, but a scattered remnant that are Nephi, Jacob, Mosiali, Ahna, Mormon, &c. ed Mrs. C. Ahl the Bible. Well, I am households. It was believed that Boston had now afive upon the earth. How should we Why Mormon more than the others gives glad you are reading it;' and the conscience- been bombarded and destroyed. They pray- long to be associated in that glorious assemchoice of the arrangements of the Dormitaries, Truck mane to the Book, I know not. The His- struck mother glanced at the last new nov- of fervently "for America, for the Congress, bly! Methinks we should much more retory of these men, with their families, tribes, el, in her own hand, which she had been for the province of Massachusetts Bay, and gret our being so long left behind. But battles, &c., make up the contents of the devouring.

Book, and were said to be preserved on But you have not told me what this can realise the emotions with which they im- of dying, trouble thy thoughts, this of all brass plates. When the race that had kept means, mother, 'For our conversation is in ploningly turned to Heaven for divine inter- other seems the most unreasonable presence these plates were nearly destroyed in battle, beaven?"

the plates were buried in Ontario county, 'It means that we should talk about good Mr. Adams, "to melt a heart of stone. I death. Reason hath overcome it, and nate-New York-the place was designated to Jo- things-that is, about heaven and the angels; saw, the tears gush into the eyes of the old, ral courage, even some men's atheism - shall

them, a graduate of Union College and Stu- levery body, sunch out into an extemporane- ORIGINAL MODE OF BARTISM .-- The dent of Hamilton Theological Seminary! Nauvoo is in Hancock county, on the left bank of the Mississipp', 10 miles above the a better prayer, or one so well pronounced, ed the argument with the Baptist Record on mouth of the Desmoines river, between 40° Episcopalian as he is, Dr. Conver himself the mode of haptism. In his first article te

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SUBJECTS OF CONVERSATION. such correctness and pathos, and in language tended for, viz: that immersion in the prim-so elegant and sublime, for America, for tive church was the general and only prac-"For our conversation is in Heaven." Congress, for the province of Massachusetts tice. His testimony therefore, thus far, is There is no monitor more sure of touch- Bay, especially the town of Boston. It has in favor of immersion. If he continues to ing the heart and conscience of a garent, had an excellent effect upon every body furnish is much proof for the apostolic mode than an intelligent and thoughtful child .- here. I must beg you to read that Psalm- of baptism in his future articles as Le doca Its sweet voice enters the very soul of the if there is any faith in the Sortes Virgiliance, in his opening, the Record will find no diffihearen; there is no panoply of pride, prejo- or Sortes Homericae, or especially the Sor- culty in establishing his position, that in-

The 35th Psalm was indeed appropriate ponents' own argument .- Bap. Adv.

"Plead my cause, O Lord, with them that

That the Book of Mormon is the Gospel in sat fied, herself. So she looked up confi- enemies might be as chaff before the wind." persuaded of them, and embraced them." at that time had reason to believe that an is already there; it is in comparison of their especially for the town of Boston;" and who now, if only the mere terror and gloominess

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never prayed with such fervor, such ardor, concedes a point, which we have always coning the ordinance, and that too, from his op-

EXTRACT.

Did we hear of a country in this world, where we might live in continual felicity, without toil, or sickness, or grief, or fear, passage were troublesome? Have we not "Draw out also the spear, and stop die heard enough of heaven to allure us thither? why against them that persecute me; say un- or is the credit of eternal truth suspected by us? Are God's own reports of the future position and aid? "It was enough," says against a willing surrender of ourselves to

of mind are secured, and the ability of the papil to rethis instead of being considered an evil, should be re- which is a Gentleman of extensive attainments in garded as a high recommendation of the Institution .- Science and Laterature, unded to the experience of The Trustees desire that none but ripe, thorough, find nearly twenty years spent in teaching, and who has

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mon life. The popil learns things, not mere numes; idias, not mere worde.

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The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and the Monsta of the young ladies are formed under the eyes of the Teschers, from whom the pupils are never sepa-

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They wear a neat, but economical uniform on Sab baths and holidays, while their ordinary dresses must never be more expensive than the uniform

exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the and numbered in regular, unbroken succession. a General, and has a spleudid dress both for copal clergyman, might be desired to read with my hand and seal, in the Interest this in-Principal. The Jadson Institute will be conducted on The acknowledged ability of the editors for himself and horse, and so fond of shewing prayers to the Congress to-morrow morn- ly convent, this and so fond of shewing prayers to the more and so fond of shewing prayers to the more and so fond of shewing prayers to the more and so fond of shewing prayers to the more and so fond of shewing prayers to the more and so fond of shewing prayers to the more and so fond of shewing prayers to the more and so fond of shewing prayers to the conducted by the more and so fond of shewing prayers to the more and so fond of shewing pray principles of the most enlarged christian liberarity. no sec-their task; the uncommon facilities enjoyed by their task; the uncommon facilities enjoyed by off in this way, is he, that he rode up to at- ing.' The motion was seconded, and passed init, &c." RATES OF TUITION-PER TERN OF FIVE NONTHS. them, of drawing from the best sources in this and tend the religious Association at the Tem- in the affirmative. Mr. Randolph, our Precompilation has been made : the new, convenient, ple with his horse richly comparisoned !- sident, waited on Mr. Duche, and received in 1606. They ware expelled from i rance, as a may be optimportance to the introducand systematic plan of arrangement adopted, give the publishers confidence in the behet that it will prove a work far suce or in merit to any new be-\$20 00 Regular Course, (Euglish.) Primary Department, 1st Division, 12 00 The basement story contains a "sea" for morning he appeared with his clerk, and in tally suppressed by Pope Clement XIV., A. to the spread of our denominational views. baptizing, resting on 12 oxen. They bap- his pontificals, and read several prayers in D. 1773. Everywhere they were prosecuted and sentiments in that country. The fact 16 00 21 Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each) 25 00 prove a work far supe or in merit to any now be-Use of Instrument Ornamental Needle Work, Drawing and Painting. 5.00 fore the public. the for the dead, for health, &c. Persons the established form, and then real the role and repetied as appendix to voith, and then the language of the strengther in the language of the strengther in the language of the strengther is a prescher among them; the role of the barrible cannonade of Base and minds should be hoodwinked by this that Psalm to be read on that morning. The present Pope his revived time order, and there are some pions parsons along them; the comor of the barrible cannonade of Base and wicked devices to re-establish his pour interview, that Psalm to be read on that morning. The there is a preacher among them; the range of the marries and in the United States and in the Canadas. (Prot. Find.) 20 00 must be found work. 9 00 appendage to the work. 9 00 OF Clergymen, and others, wishing to exam-ing the work with a view of intraducing it, will use the work with a view of intraducing it, will French, German, and Italian, (either or all.). Latin Greek, and Hebrew, (each.) Board, per month, including bed, bedding, &c. Fuel, per month, - -Lights and washing. (extrn.) Board and Ta tion will be payable, one half in advance. for each Term of five months; the balance apple and of the Term. For fragings of Terms, each work will be compated at eac-twefficieth. Taition must be paid from the time of entrance to the Beston, June 30. KENDALL & LINCOLN. 59 Washington street.

every requisite which can be demanded, to constitute a. ceres an elevated education, increased, Trus a will Fomale Seminary of the very highest order of excel- seph Smith by an angel-he dug, them up, and say our prayers; and read the Bible,' require more time, to complete the prescribed connectbut |cnee. An able facutry or LEACHERS, at the head of and translated them !! Eleven men testify said Mrs. C----. ished scholars should receive the honors which they con- presided fire years over the Institute with unequalled further of Josephi fer. None others can get them; none ought to expect success; a Proresson or Music, of decidedly superior Some of the ancient people mentioned in

merit, both in his profession, and as a gentleman of high standing in the community and in the church, the Book, the Nephites for instance, were aided by LADIES, who yield the palm to none of their sex in that, departments a Semilary Edifice, spacious, for after his ascension he descended among superior to any found in any Female Seminary in the State; a system of Instruction and discipline, which commands the admiration of all intelligent judges; the -the full amount being charged for the ornamen- attention of the Teachers and of the Steward and his ches. Lady to the Health, Municers, and Morats or the Populs, the number of students, and their proficiency in all that The Institution is famished with a valuable Apparities pertains to a use for and orgamental education; these in the Judson Institute. Jews or some oriental nation.

The stability and permanency of the Institute will also attract the attention of the patrons of learning. While most of the schools in our towns and villages are and Modern English Literature, as also in Historyc An- changing books and teachers every year, and are often suspended or broken up; while, with one exception, every other Female Seminary in the State, has chang Is a splendid building, finished in a style of convenience,] ed its principal teachers several times, within a few taste, and elagance rarely surpressed, and furnishing ne- years past, the Judson Institute has been conducted by commoditions for 150 or 200 students. It occupies a commanding site, in a location elevated, dry, and healthy. The present assistant Teachers have been engaged with him for three years. Thus it will be seen that in the Prophet, as he is called, Joseph Smith, He mother?' persisted the little girl.

text-book, the instructor caases the knowledge acquired i who would secure to their daughters and wards, a truly

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All'of Watts' hymns, possessing lyrical spirit, usually made in other collections, it will be per-

that they saw the places; the name of five is 'You know when the ladies were here at

"Whitmer"-three "Smith" including the our party, mother?"

'Yes, my love.' "Was their conversation in heaven?" favored with the personal ministry of Christ, ask?"

American Indians, were descended from the talk so very loud?"

England, The site is a most beautiful one. I heaven at our parties, Fanny."

In the various studies presedue of the most thorough character. It is intended that the pugli shall fully es-permanent character of its instruction and government, character. It is intended that the pugli shall fully es-permanent character of its instruction and government, character. It is intended that the pugli shall fully es-permanent character of its instruction and government, is about 40, of light complexion, tall, and presented course of study, and in the permanent character of its instruction and government, is about 40, of light complexion, tall, and presented course of study, and in the permanent character of its instruction and government, is about 40, of light complexion, tall, and mother is abo By combining familiar lectures with the teaching of the deserving the support of all Parents and Guardians, me to stay and preach on the Sabbath, but She bent her lovely rity and Church of England, and all adher- bly, or any of the missionary societies, deterboing engaged, I declined: he then invited daughter; and a tear mingled with the kiss, ents in regard that they and she be usurpat mine to send clergymen to Texas, they must me to preach at night in his dwelling, but I as she thought how this world had engrossed and heretical, opnosing the sacred mother calculate on making provision for their supsuggested the prospect of rain; he answered, you shall have a house full, rain or shine. He invites ministers, and Methodists, and how atterly neglectful had she been of the preci-interview of the protestants, or obsperhaps others, have accepted the invitation. ous child. "And now she is teaching me," dience to any of their inferior magistrates or it a privilege to support him, He began to talk on baptism for remission, thought the mother.

and quoted several verses as proof, but And a happy teaching it was. Mrs. C--- trine of the Church of England, of the Cal- efforts to regain their lost foothold in this I waived the subject as politely as I could, is an altered woman; and her little girl no vinists, Huguenots, and stathers of the name country. They are erecting churches and In his house; are three mummics, and the longer thinks that it is necessary for ladies Protestants, to be damable, and they them- seminaries of learning, and establishing their writings and hieroglyphics which were found to talk loudly to have their conversation in selves are damned, and to be damned, that peculiar institutions in many of our princirolled up and preserved on the breast of one, heaven .- Evis. Fam. Monitor, of are shewn to strangers by the prophet's mo-1

speaking with tongues, day., teer

or ignorance of history,

grave, pacific Quakers of Philadelphia."

THE OATH OF SECRECY OF THE JESUITS.

"I. A.B., now in the presence of Almighty "I fear not, my child; but why do you God, the blessed Virgin Mary, the blessed ring appeal addressed to the General As-Michael the Archaugel, the blessed St. John sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the "I have been thinking,' said Fanny, draw- Baptist, the holy apostles St. Peter and St. United States, by a ruling elder now in Texthem at their Temple in the Northern purt ing a long breath, as though her thoughts Paul, and the saints and sacred hosts of hea- as, calling upon them "to do something by

I regard the Book of Mormon as an inge. eo; and I wanted to know if that was the Vicar General, and is the true and only head "The present is a propitious period for nious Romance, designed to prove that the reason which made the ladies at your party of the catholic or universal church through- the introduction of the gospel into Texas.

Mrs. C---- could hardly forhear sailing of binding and loosing given to his holiness sion from Mexico. A treaty of peace has In May, on my way to attend the General at the idea of such nonsense, as was the by my Saviour Jesus Christ, he hath power recently been concluded between our gov-Association of lows, I visited Nauvoo, the fashionable jargon of her party, being heard to depose heretical kings, princes, states, come ernment and the various tribes of Indians Mormon city, containing by computation in heaven, though she felt keenly the relate monscealths and governments, all being ille- contiguous to our fronter. A considerable 15,000 souls, and hundreds are congregating of the innocent child, which she endeavored gal without his sacred confirmation, and that emigration is now flowing into our country there every week,-the larger portion from to answer carelessly, "We do not talk about they may safely be destroyed : therefore, to from various parts of the world. We anti-

and customs, against all usurpers of the he- tion of our pecuniary affairs, our citizens

will not forsake the same. I do further de- pal towns. Their missionaries are traversclare, that I will help, assist, and advise all jug our country in every direction, and it is

ther, for a small fee; and she explains the THE FIRST PRAYER IN CON- or any of his holiness' agents in any place said that an agent has been sent on to the wherever I shall be, in England, Scotland, Pope, to obtain funds to carry on their opesays they represent Abram and other patri- The subjoined extract of a characteristic and Ireland, or in any territory or kingdom rations in Texas. They have erected archs, and their conversation to the people of letter from John Adams, describing a scene 1 shall come to, and do my manust to extir- church, address in Galveston, and Houston, a collection of Chants, and Selections for Chant- that distant age. Though Joseph had told in the first Congress in Philadelphia, in Sep- pate the heretical Protestants' ductrine, and it is said they have more communicapits me the nummies were some 4,000 years old, tember, 1775, shows very clearly on what to destroy all their pretended powers, regal at each place, than either of the Protestant the old lady talked of Paul and his exhorta- power the mighty men of old rested their or otherwise: I do further promise and de- sects. Among us they profess to be great tions to the people as part of the writings cause. Mr. A. thus writes to a friend at the clare, that notwithstanding I am dispensed friends of REPUBLICAN government !! !--with, to assume my religion heretical, for Is it not time that the Protestants were a-

"When the Congress met, Mr. Cushing the propagating of the mother church's in- wake to the movements of these Jesuite?--I saw a Hebrew Bible in the room, and it made a motion that it should be opened with terest, to keep secret and private all her Should not our friends in the United Stateis said he is trying to understand that lan- prayer. It was opposed by Mr. Jay, of N. agenus' counsels from time, as they aid us in our efforts to plant the institutions by, D. D., of South Carolina; Rev. J. L. Dagg. guage; but I should think his numerous vo- York, and Mr. Rutledge, of S. Carolina, entrast me, and not to divulge, directly or of Protestant Christianity in this new Re-

not faith?-Howe.

Missionary Department.

TEXAS SPEAKING.

The following extract we take from a stirof South Americal! The Mormons believe had been compassed with much difficulty, 'I ven, and to you my gho-thy father, do declare way of sending ministers into that country," much in revalation, visits of angels, miracles, have been thinking that persons must speak from my heart, without mental reservation, That now is the time, All things are

> out the earth; and that by virtue of the keys We have no longer any fears of any invathe usmost of my power, I shall and will de- cipate the speedy recognition of our Inde-

officers. I do further declare, that the doc- The Roman Catholics are making great

of Alahama; Rev. R. B. C. Howell, of Tennes- cations would prevent intense application because we were so divided in religious sex- indirectly, by word, writing or circumstance public?" see; Rev. S. W. Lynd, D. D. of Ohio; Rev. J. to study. The people seemed to be indus- timents, some Quakers, whatsoever: bal to energie all that shall be Although the above appeal was written Expensive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, pencils, B. Taylor, of Virginia: Rev. S. P. Hill, of Mary-land; Rev. G. B. Ide and R. W. Grisworld, of Pennsylvania, and Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D. &c., must not be wo PERMANENCY Out of the greatest avils connected with education in of New York, by whose critical examination and should remain here; he would enforce the join in the same act of worship. Mr. Sam- sacred convent, All of which I, A. B. do evangelical Christians. In answer to the important suggestions the value of the work has important suggestions the value of the work has been greatly enhanced. Alabama is, the frequent changes of Teachers, books, Sc. This Institution is exposed to no such disadvanta-The Mormons do not believe in the Pro- bigot, and could hear a prayer from any Sacrament, which I am now to receive, per- were awake to the movement of these Jeges. Like a Contreat, it is permanent in its character, been greatly enhanced. Parents and Guardians may place young ladies here with phet's having spiritual wives, as the papers gentleman of piety and virtue, who was at form, and on my part to keep inviolably; and suite?" We reply: it is high time; and we the confident expectation, that they may happily proseare inserted and a large number of hymns here report-they think him raised up of God the same time a friend to his country. He do call all the heavenly and glorious host of believe with the writer of the above article, cute their studies till they have completed their school tofore noknown in this country, have been intro-duced. The distinction of psalms and bymns, usually made in other collections, it will be per-is admitted that he is sometimes *vulgar* and heard that **Dr**. Duche (Dushay, they pro-keep this my oath. In testimony hereof, I Protestants, now is the time. The country education. There need be no detaining of pupils at any season of the year, for fear of sickness; there has mever been but one death, and almost no sickness, i. the Ineven profane in his public discourses. He nounced it,) deserved that charac er, and he take this most holy and blessed Saccament of is young, her babits are scarecty formed, etitation. guardians selecting the place of worship. Other religious arranged together, under their appropriate heads has a strong passion for the military-he is therefore moved that Mr. Duche, an Epis- the Eucharist; and witness the same further and they are cupable of being movided into

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even

Church, and may have had some influence exercised by our brethren there, can fail to deplorably inadequate to the on him. The prospects of our country ap-pear more favorable than they have at any opinion already begun, and destined to find pure word of God: its principal theatre amidst the many mil previous period."

Let this idea, however, go for what it is ions of people who will one day occupy just worth; still we helieve it to be the so- Valley of the Mississippi?

lemn duty of our brethres, to tarn their attention to Texas, and succor his from the danger in which she now stands, of having the errors of popery to became the established religion of the land, -- Bup. Alte.

For the Buplist.

Am. Baptist Mission Rooms .- New York. July 21. 1843.

PROGRESSOF BAPTISTS IN OHIO. The Baptist Convention of Ohio has been, until the present year, under the necessity of Baptist Home Mission Society to aid them in the religious cultivation of that State .-THAT NECESSITY NO LONGER EXISTS. By the formal action of the Convention at its last anniversary, that aid will no loager be solicited. It is an important event to the denomination, and very encouraging to the Society. It presents a most gratifying illustration of the benefit of Home Missionary efforts and deserves the special attention of the churches and their special thanks giving to God.

Ohio is, in all essential respects, cutitled to an elevated rank among the States of the Union .- With a territory of more than 40,-000 square miles, a soil of great fertility, leading part.

BENJAMIN M. HILL, Cor. Sec. BAP IST.

Satarday Morning, August 12, 1813.

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Correspondence of the Senior Editor. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 20, 1843.

Dear Brethren,-Here we are, safely arand navigable waters which give her easy ac- rived in the good providence of God, after a cess to the great commercial marts of the delightful trip of six days from New Orleans. North and South, her population must, in- But my last saw me on the Monmouth, leavevitably, become immense and prosperous. ing Mobile for the city just mmed. This We repoice therefore to know that due attens same Monmouth carries the United States tion has been bestowed upon her moral and Mail, and in token of this proud distinction. religious interests, and that incipient arrange- must have our Star-spangled banner floatments for the establishment and perpetuity, ing in the breeze; and not only so, but, as of requisite collateral agents have been made we are having the wharf, she must needs with care and discrimination. It is specially fire off a few guns. At the third report of gratifying to us to know that in this good our cannon, some powder which was in an work the Baptist denomination have taken a open tambler held by one of the gunners, ticle on a most important subject, and will be caught fire, and communicated to a cart- read with interest and profit.

The population of Ohio, in 1830, was ridge lodged for the moment in the bosom 937,637, and in 1840 it was 1,519,467,- of another, and blew up both of the men, showing an increase of near 63 per cent. in burning them severely. So much for a fool-10 years, and placing it, in respect to pop- ish practice, engaged very awkwardly, and ulation, the third in rank+in the U. States. | mauaged in this instance, in a very fuolish The number of Baptist communicants in manner.

1930 was about 9,000, and in 1840 they had . We had a very plessant sail down the ing House, in Raleigh, has been postponed increased to 21,579, which shows a gain of bay and through the Lake, touching at Pas- for two or three months; and that another day in October next. about 140 per cent, during the same 10 years. cagoula, and one or two other places. A effort is to be made to save it for the church

h by the Pope of Rome Delatical, or any and one is Unitasian melical. thing you pluase b Presbyterian church, under the charge of Rev. Mr. Scott, late of Tuskaloosa, is large, efficient, and useful. Mr. S. has a salary of four thousand dollars per annum, with five bles was read and discussed, hundred a year, for ten years, to his wife, in case of his death. The salary is derived from various funds, and is certain, not hypothetical. The Methodists are also accomplishing much good. But, what shall I say of the Baptists? I am pained to declare, that they are doing nothing, absolutely no-A portion of the Baptists, however, ought to he excepted from this remark; I mean the p. The call to the ministry." colored church. There is a large, very large church of our colored brethren, in charge of two free negro preachers, intelligent, devotedly pious, and eminently useful men. These suble sons of Africa, I am told, viz exhibit more of the spirit of Christ, and are more blest in their labors, than any ministers in the city. And yet there is room, cede the Willennium? room, for a large and influential white church. Brother Clarke, who has been in

N. Orleans for a year or two past, appears to labor under some disadvantages, and another man might be more successful .-Why will not Br. HOWELLL visit N. O. this winter, and spend a month or two, at finished"? least, there?

But I must close.

Yours truly,

M. P. J. .

We devote considerable space to day, to tween the end of the villennium, and the fi the exclusion of some editorial matter, to the Essay of our esteemed brother Hartwell, judgment? read before "The Mutual Instruction Socie-19.1 prefixed to the Essay. It is an excellent ar-

By the bye, we need more "Mutual Instruction Societies" in other parts of the State.

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. We rejoice to learn from the Biblical Re corder that the sale of the new Baptist Meet-

no every on the folidence do we receive lowing: the Bible at good of God ? and what is meant by the juspiration of the Scripture !-

10. An essay on 1 Cor. 15: 29. hy Br. Pee

11. Discussed Mat. 3: 11. Intermission. After intermission Br. Kirvin preached to a large and attentive audience from Ps 119: 36.

following: The second advent of the Savior and to investigate the following questions

1. Will the Savior come in person ? 2. Will the destruction of the world pre 3. Will sin and wickedness be entirely done away during the thousand years, during

which Satan will be bound ? 4. What is meant by "the rest of the dead lived not again till the thousand years were

5. What is meant by the first resurrection in connection with this subject ?

6. What is meant by Gog and Magog; and what will be the probable length of time be-

nal consummation of all things, or the day of

15. Requested Br. Sessions to bring forthe minutes of a meeting of which are ward at our next meeting his essay on Abraham's offering his son.

> 16. Appointed Br. Kirvin to write on, What constitutes the atonement of Christ? 17. Appointed Br. Peebles to write on I Cor. 15: 24. 28.

18. Appointed Br. Armstrong to write on Heb. 6: 1. 3. 19. Appointed our next meeting to be at

Mt. Gilead on Friday before the 5th Lord's

20 Appointed Br. Crumpton to preach the

Suturday 28th, met pursuant to adjourn- arguments from the writings used by its pro- were all knaves, they would fessors, and that in no fastimes did he derive labor to render men virtually any of his objections from spurious wri- them been honest; and the self would not have united in in tings," 1, 93.

Ireneas successful as the bishopric of Ly- on the world, and persisting ons, abaut the year 1912. He was a disciple that they were all hencest, even to the loss of Polymore, who was a disciple of John the Evangelist. We have his testimony, in And as the New Destament was not calculated as the New Destament was not ca the Evangenst. The every lands of the ted to advance the private interests of priests New Testament, encept Philemon, 3 John, or rulers, it could not have been forged by and Jude. This again shows that the books the clergy or by princes. And as its teachthen in use were identical with ours.

ers suffered in propagating it, and as it was Tatian flourished about the year 172 .- not the established religion for three hune He composed a Harmony of the Gospels, dred years, it is perfectly absurd to suppo called AIA TESSAPON. The four. This it the uffspring of priestcraft, or mere politishows that there were, in the earliest times, cal contrivance. For three hundred years tour Gospels, and only four, in esteem among after Christ, no man had anything to dread Christians, , His writings contain quotations from exposing a forgery in those books; but on the other hand everything to fear on

Justin the Martyr, was born in the year | maintaining their truth, and practising their 89: converted in 133. He was a learned injouctions, it was, therefore, morally impose man, and from the circomstances of his con- sible, from the very nature of the thing those version, life, and death, we may judge him books could be forged. To resist, and to be sincere and houest. His sincerity, overcome all these difficulties is a much more learning, and antiquity constitute him a wit- severe task than to believe them genuine and ness of the highest importance. He has no- authentic.

merous quotations from the Gospels, Acts, Though there are some differences in the Romans, 1 Corinthians, Gal., Eph., Phil., ancient manuscripts, yet they are so uning-Col. 2 Thess., Ped, and Revalations. portant, that Mr. Home says, "The very

Clement, the fellow-haborer of the Apostle worst MS, extant would not pervert one are Paul, Phil. 4: 3, wrote an epistle to the ticle of our faith, or destroy one moral pre-Church at Corinth, in which are several pass cept." We, therefore, may receive sages, exhibiting the words of Christ as they Scriptures as the identical one need in stand in the Gospels. He also cites most of carliest age, and, therefore, genuine and anthe epistles. Of the many writings of Poly- thentic.

carp, the immediate disciple the Apostle II. The credibility proved from the solve John, one epistle only remains. In this he jects to which they relate. We have shown has nearly forty allusions to the different that the Scriptures were written at the time, and by the persons to whom they are ascribbooks of the New Festament.

Qn the above we may remark, that, with- ed. These writers had a knowledge of the but any professed intention to ascertain the things which they related. | They were truth of the New Testament, they have mostly eye witnesses to the things they have most effectually ascertained it, by their quo- related. This is evident from both the mantations from its several books. It is of great, ner and matter of their writings. They importance to know that they used the same speak as those who saw and heard the truths books which are now extant, under the same they relate. Moses speaks like one who name. There is sourcely a book of the New knew well the things he recorded. The Testament, which one or another of the Gospels and Apostles appear to be the pro-Apostolical fathers, has not either quoted or duction of eye and ear witnesses. They referred to, and this undesigned testimony is speak of persons and places like those ac-far more decisive than a professed disserta-tion on the subject would have been. They tate, a spake openly to the world, I even uniformly quote them with the respect and thught in the synagogue, and in the temple, reverence due to inspired writings; and they whither the Jews always resort." And he describe them as the "Scriptures," the "Sa- even appealed, on his trial, to his enemies cred Scriptures," and "The Oracles of God." who were around him. He said, Why ask-Thus establishing the position that they were est thon me? Ask them which heard me: acknowledged to be both genuine and au-tiliey know what I said." There were malthentic. In considering this body of evi- titudes about him, and among them not a dence, it is to be remembered, that the wit- few who were hostile to his views, and enemies nesses lived at different times, in widely dis- to his cause. They were both able and willing tant countries, as Clement at Rome, Poly- to detect the falsehood contained, if any such carp at Smy rna, Justin in Syria, Ireneus in falsehood did exist. We have their testimo-France, and the enemy Porphyry of Tyrian ny in one case. "What shall we do to these origin. Thus philosophers, rheioricians, men, for that indeed a notable miracle hath divines, and adversaries, men of acuteness been done by them, is manifest to all them and learning, all concar to prove that the that dwell in Jerusaleta, and we cannot demy books of the New Testament were well it." Acts 4: 16. known in distant countries, and received as The things contained in the Scriptures authentic, by men who had no intercourse were addressed to those who were able to contradict them. When Moses had given with each other. And those were the identical books which an account of several things, he appeals to are now received as the New Testament, them for the truth of his statements in the "Be ready always to give an answer to and embraced as the foundation of our holy following language. "Ye know this day, every man that asketh you a reason of the religion. This is a point of great import- for I speak not onto your children which hope that is in you, with meekness and fyar," ance to us, as it proves that the books were have not known them; for your eyes have is the direction of the Apostle Peter. That written at the time and by the persons to seen all these great acts of the Lord which we may be able to do this, we should under- whom they are attributed. One strong evi- he did," Deut: 11: 2, 7. Would he have made this appeal, if it had not been true?theatienty, and inspiration of the Holy Scrip- Should an attempt be made to trace the Could Moses have asserted to the Jews that in order to carry out his plan of publishing tures. Upon these depend our hope. It New Testament faither back, the attempt they were fed with Manna forty years, and God has blessed them greatly, and that the time. Seeing the multitudes on board, the a Journal for all denominations, had, in this the scriptures are established by good and would be utterly fruitless. No trace can be that their garments did not grow old, if it satisfactory evidence, we may with confi- found, that any writer, friend or foe, quoted had not been true? And so of the New Testadence, vely on the things therein revealed; or alluded tathese writings earlier than the ment, would the writers have named times, and may, with corresponding steadfastness, times of the Apostles. But evidence of the persons, places, events, and circumstances,if wait the fulfilment of the "great and preci- Old Testament exists in abundance. If, they were false, and then have sufferred ous promises," contained in them: A low of therefore, the New Testament did exist, it is the loss of all things in confirmation of those evidences will be presented in the pre- passing strange that no one mentioned it, their testimony, if they had known those when such plenary evidence is allorded of bings to be false? They were capable of I. The New Testament exists, and has the Old Testament, since the new is but the knowing, and capable of relating the facts, Committee on Home Missions Report. Ab, this is the hoat for us, so we down with The quotation is as applicable as any con- existed for about 1800 years. The same fulfilment of the predictions contained in and incapable of being deceived themselves, The field of labor, assigned to the Ameri- our names, to sail to-morrow at 4 o'clock, tained in the New Testament, not excepting book which this or deceiving others. For it should be rehas been used as such in every age during mystery can be solved, except by the very membered that the Gospel of Matthew was the time above mentioned. We may trace rational one, that the New Testament was published within eight years of the Saviour's it back through a multitude of writers, till written at the time, and by the persons whose death. The actors in that awful tragedy, were alive, and could have denied the state-66, 2 Pet. 3, 15, 16. History establishes The course of reasoning pursue. I in respect ments, had they been false. Even the fact this point so clearly as to leave no room to to the New Testument, may be pursued in of the crucifizion of Christ is implicitly acrespect to the Old, and the same arguments knowled, in the charge preferred against the Mr. Horne says, (vol. 1:75.) "The books (motatis mutandis) will prove the Old Tes- Apostles. "Did not we straitly command of the New Testament are quoted or allud- tument to have existed, and to be the identi- you that ye should not teach in this name, & ed to, by a series of Christian writers, as cal one now read and received. This point behold ye have filled Jerusalem with your well as by adversaries of the Christian faith, being established we have a confirmed, a doctrine, and intend to bring this man's who may be traced back in regular succes- powerful argument in favor of the Bible. blood opon us," Acts 4: 28. Here the shedsion, from the present time to the Apostolic By the following remarks, it will be seen ding of Christ's blood is acknowledged .-age." "This sort of evidence, Dr. Paley that a forgery of these books at that time, They were unwilling that his blood should has remarked, tis, of all others, the most un- and under the circumstances in which they be charged to them." But had the statequestionable, the least liable to any practices appeared, was impossible. "It is impossible ment of the Apostle Peter been false, how of fraud, and is not diminished by lapse of to establish forged writings as authentic, or easy would have been the proof, for he states ters of the world, translated into other lan- strongly inclined and well qualified to detect done this deed, and not one year had transguages as early as the second century, allud- the fraud. Now the Jews were the most pired since the event. At that time the evied to by friends and enemies, in different violent enemies to Christianity; they put to dence of the facts named were too palpable countries, among people of different manners death its founder; they persecuted his follow- to be denied, and therefore, opposers regardand habits, and even hostile to each other .-- ers with implacable fary; and they were anx- ed their character too important to be ruined It is exceedingly improbable that all these ions to stiffe the new religion in its hirth. It by a denial of those things which were too should unite in maintaining a forgery. "This the writings of the New Testament had been evident to admit of successful opposition .was preached by brother J. D. Moodie argument is so strong that if we deny the forged, would not the Jews have detected The boldness of the Apostles was imitated authenticity of the New Testament, we may the imposture? Would the inhabitants of by their successors. They were ready to with a thousand times greater propriety re- Palestine have received the Gospels, if they appeal to circumstances in proof, which ject all the other writings in the world,-"we had not had sufficient evidence that Jesns were past all contradiction. In his apology may even throw aside human testimony," Christ really appeared among them, and for the Christians, which was addressed to 2. Read the minutes of the last meeting Horne 1. p. 72. The circumstances allud- performed the miracles ascribed to him? Or, their heathen adversaries, Tertullian expressed to, show the impossibility of a forgery supposing an imposter to have attempted the ly says, "At the moment of Christ's death, 3. Gave an opportunity for persons to join arising from the nature of the thing itself. invention and distribution of writings under the light departed from the sun, and the land Porphyry, born in 233, is universally his name, is it possible that they could have was darkened at noon-day; which wonder it

Which was discussed.

12. Requested Br. Crumpton to write on the same subject on which he was appointed to write at the last meeting.

13. Appointed Br. Hurtwell to write on from the Gospels.

14. Appointed Br. Mondie to write on the

In 1830 there were but about 250 church- stiff breeze blew right in our teeth, the whole es, 120 ordained ministers, and a very few way across the Poutchartrain, and drove houses of worship of any description. Now some of our ladies to their berths with seathere are 519 churches, 300 ordained minis- sickness; but to most of us it was refresh- \$1500, (the balance needed) to save a sacriters and a large number of as commodious ing. Leaving the-Monmouth four and a fice of their beautiful house. and ornamental meetinghouses as are to be half miles from the city, we step into the found in the State. cars, and in about fifteen minutes, are at

Besides these, a flourishing College and the Depot. For the moderate charge of Theological Institution have been founded ; three dollars, a kind hack-driver will take to be neutral in matters of religion, contains e well-conducted and patronised religious us and our baggage to the St. Charles Ex- an engraving which is intended to represent paper is issued weekly, a fund has been cre- change, a distance of four hundred yards. the baptism of the Savior. Two figures are ated for the establishment of the ministry in And now, we are in NEW ORLEANS. But seen-one of them kneeling-the other in new and thriving villages ; provision is made the Influenza and the Yellow Fever are in the act of pressing water from a sponge upon for the supply of destitute aburches and set it too, and we must not stay long in such the hurcher's head. The passage of scrip-tlements, and various other appliances are in company. First we go to the Levee to see ture, "And Jesus, when he was baptized, operation for the greater extension of the what boats are bound for St. Louis. See, went up straightway out of the water," &c. cause. But the fact stated at the commences there's the Alexander Scott, a new and ment of this article, furnishes the most pleas- splendid steamer, sails this evening fits now accompanies the picture, together with quoing evidence of the increased prosperity and 10 A. M.) "will make a rush of it," and go tations from N. P. Willis, &c. which are strength of the denomination in that State. the 1200 miles in four days! She alrea- equally appropriate to the subject. Our bro-Their ability to conduct their domestic min- dy has 200 passengers, has taken in several ther of the Christian Secretary says: "We sionary operations, without drawing upon hundreds of cords of light-wood and for- suppose the editor of the Christian World, eastern funds places the subject in a most ty barrels of rosin, for fuel, and, it she dont satisfactory light, and shows conclusively that blow up, will make a grand business this Home Mission Society has been signally hon- wood, the tar, and the rosin, and no' place instance, got up a design suited to the tastes ored by the Great Head of the Church as a left for the ladies, we decide not to entrust of one part of Lis readers, with notes to suit principal agent in effecting these great and our precious selves to such precarious keep- the other." ing. We next find the Ben. Franklin, a pleasing changes.

The following Report, accepted by the stout ship, good and free, burning ash-wood, Convention at its late anniversary, shows like an honest steamer, as she is; with good the real estimate of the importance and ben- state-rooms, both for ladies and gentlemen. cht of the Society by the Baptists of Ohio : and with only some fifty passengers engaged,

can Buptist Home Mission Society, is North and then felt prepared to look about us in "Suffer little children." &c. America. This Society has been in exist- this great Babylon of the western continent. ence for eleven years, and upon the church. Of the business done in N. Orleans, your es, in no State of the Union, has she so richly usighbors who have been there in the winter. and deservedly bestowed her benefactions as season, can give you correct impressions .--upon those in Ohio. The results of her pat- When we were there (the 12th and 13th) rouage are seen in the many able ministers there was absolutely nothing doing. There that have been sent to this State, the meet- were only some ten or fifteen Steam Boats known Baptist Weoka Camp Ground, cominghouses that have been built, the churches at the levee, and no briskness whatever .- mencing the first day of September; our minconstituted, the Sabbath schools gathered. The growth of the city I am told, is very the souls converted, and the system and en- rapid, and it now stretcices along the banks ergy that have been diffused through all the of the river for a distance of six miles, exdenomination. In ten years, from imbecili- tending back from half a mile to two miles. ty and mere untutored childhood, under the Great numbers of the buildings are in the old fostering care of the Home Mission Society, French style, low, dark, dingy, and sufficiour churches have acquired the strength of ently miscrable. Indeed, throughout the manhood. In respect to patronage, we now city, but few elegant mansions, few neat take our leave of this Society. We ask no dwellings, even, can be found. The public of Mardisville, on the head of Weoka creek. ages." This book was read in three quar- true, in any place, where there are persons that Pontius Pilato and their rulers had more of her money, but still solicit an inter- edifices, churches, banks, hotels, insurance est in her prayers, that we may ever cherish offices, are generally constructed of granite with gratitude her memory, be thankful to from the North, and denote the presence of God for what he has enabled her to do for vealth and taste in their projectors. The us, and that we may spredily be enabled to streets are rather narrow, and often filled return fourfold into her treasury. with stagnant water. When I saw ever

Resolved, That we gratefully acknowl- present in all the inferior portions water co- ant to adjournment. The Introductory ser edge the valuable aid which the American vered with green slime, I wondered not that Baptist Home Mission Society has rendered the fever spreads dismay among the wretchto the cause of Christ in Ohio, and that we ed population.

pledge ourselves to the extent of our ability | In regard to the moral aspect of the city, to co-operate with it in this section of its yast we are informed a great improvement is visible within the last ten years. Assassinations and important field of labor. . . Respectfully submitted. In behalf of the and murders are less frequent than formerly. Committee. T. R. CRESSY, Ch'n. Americans for the most part, not all, howe-

It will be seen by this report, that while ver, close their shops on the Sabbath -this Convention will, henceforth, relieve us The churches of all denominations are well of the necessity of appropriating directly from filled. Education is receiving considerable

Surely our brethren in North Carolina will not fail to raise the contemptible sum of

The July number of the Philadelphia Christian World, a periodical which professes

But, brethren of the Secratary, admitting the design and notes are both intended to favor pedobaptist views, the editor of the World has done the very best he could .-

> For the Baplist. KINGSTON, TALLADEGA Co., ALA., ? August 7, 1843. CAMP MEETING.

A Camp Meeting will be held, at the will istering brethren are particularly invited to attend. Also our brethren and friends gene rally.

I know I shall be excused for naming our especial wish that brother Jesse Hartwell and brother Edward Baptist visit us at that time. The camp ground is situated, 5 miles south By request of the church.

O. WELCH, Pastor,

Town Creek Meeting House, Dallas Co. Ala Friday July 28, 1843. The Mutual Instruction Society met pursumon from John 1: 16.

1. Reappointed brother R. Carson, Chairman, and brother D. Peebles, jr. Secretary. and the Constitution.

the Society.

Introductory Sermon. 21. Request Br. Hartwell to have his essay

on the evidence of the Bible and Inspiration published in the Alabama Baptist. 22. Ordered a copy of these minutes to be

forwarded to the Alabama Baptist for publication.

Adjourned to meet at Mt. Gilead. ROBERT CARSON, Ch'n. DAVID PEFBLES, Jr. Sec'y.

> For the Boptist. AN ESSA-Y

THE AUTHENTICITY AND INSPIRATION OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES.

stand the evidences of the genuineness, au- dence of their authenticity. sent Essay.

we come to the Aposile Peter, in the year name it bears.

doubt

4. Requested brother Hartwell to explain allowed to be the most sensible, as well as been received without contradiction in all related in your own annals, and is preserved severe adversary of the Christian religion the Christian communities of the three sev- in your archives to this day." 'The letter of the objects of the Society, which he did. that autiquity can produce. He possessed eral quarters of the globe? We might as the younger Pliny, in the year 107, proves 5. An Essay on the Origin of the Soul, by every advantage which natural abilities or well attempt to prove that the history of the the fact that Christianity had extensively Br. Kirvin was read and discussed. political situation could afford to discover reformation is the invention of historians, spread, and that the facts contained in the 6. Invited persons present who are memwhether the New Testamant was genuine or and that no revolution happened in Great New Testament were strictly true. The teres, and be followed by benefactions in all control of the seventeenth century, or in the seventeenth century. Indeed, from the seventeenth century. Indeed, from the seventeenth century, implicity, and both the seventeenth century. Indeed, from the seventeenth century is apportant. He says, "Now the seventeenth century, is apportant. It is single says, an opportunity was given forerities of the seventeenth century. Indeed, from the seventeenth century. Ind terest, and be followed by benefactions in all embracing the finest light companies of the bers of Baptist churches, and one members a forgery. But no trace of suspicion is any Britain in the seventeenth century, or in testimony of Josephus concerning the charthe Christians of having altered some par-sages, he, is an instance, questions the Gos-persons. If the written were honest men, use the Christ. And when Pilate at the 8. Au essay on Rom, 9: 1. 5. was read by the Christians of having altered some par- pieces, which any sice Adjourned till to morrow morning 9 of slocks of tenery; and also draws his they were incapable of a forgery: if they instigation of the principal men among us,

our treasury for any part of their territory, attention. Every body knows that the Sabthey still adhere to us as an auxiliary. With- bath is the gala day for military displays in out doubt the principal we have invested New Orleans, but every body does not know. there will soon be retarned with generous in- that there is a registent of five hundred men-Br. Hartwell. them? Who, in contemplating the vast are all the houses of worship opened for one amount of moral and religious power now hundred and thirty thousand people ! How



had loved him from the first, did not cease to honor so far that the second draw back with- immediately by the coming to an end of our adhere to him. For he appeared to them out mutually conceasing to each other, which world, on or before the 21st of March, 1844, alive again, on the third day; the divine neither at present appears disposed to do .- are now zealously at work in Rochester, N prophets having fortold these, and ten thon- My opinion is, that the small Island of Ta- Y., where they have erected a tent of a size sand other wonderful things concerning bin. bit will be the cause of involving France and capable of holding five thousand people, un-And the tribe of Christians, so named from England in a conflict, for it is the island der which they hold their meetings and prohim, subsists to this time." 196. Here is testi- which they both want; not the improvement claim their second advent doctrines. mony wrested from an enemy by the stern of the condition of the natives, as they prehand of truth, which cannot easily be resist- wad. Should the French Admiral, on his ed. Justin Martyr, in his first apology arrival here, take umbrage at the manner in for the Christians, which was presented to which the English have conducted in his abthe caperor Antonios Pius, and the Senate sence, no doubt we shall have the commence-

archives, but on the principle that they were ed there that the temperature had risen very facts.

Celsus, one of the bitterest antag nists of cisiter. Scripture, speaks (of the founder of the Christian religion as having lived but a few years before blitime. He mentions the prinsus Christ, and many of his miracles. That to the Magic art, 201.

(Conclusion next week.) General Intelligence. INTERESTING FROM THE SOCI ETY ISLANDS.

The Providence Journal contains two letters from Tahiti (Otaheite) from which it appears that a serious misunderstanding has naval forces in that grarter, growing out of the seizure of those Islands by the latter.-We make the following extracts : 5

TAHITI, Feb. 10, 1843. The government has gone on regularly till within the last ten days, since which we have had nothing but remors of war; and I that about twelve days ago we had an arrival here of H. B. M. ship Talbot, Captain Sir Thomas Thompson, direct from England, and of the Bousoul. a French frigate. Sir Thomas brought letters from the English government to Queen Pomare ; and ... she was on the arrival of the frigate. Moren, he sent a boat for her to come . , as she had never been on Tahiti since, the Erench had

had condemned him to the cross, those who both jurties have compromised their national by natural fire, and which will be followed

of Rome, about the year 140, having men- ment of the row here, as the John Bull comtioned the crufixion of Christ, and some of mander is a hot-headed and fiery old chap, its attendant circumstances, adds: "And that and is in one of the most efficient ships in these things were so done, you may know the English Navy. from the acts made in the time of Pointins A letter from the same correspondent fur-

Pilate." Afterwards, in the same apology aishes an account of the comet, which was having noticed some of our Lord's miracles, |very buildiant and caused great alarm to the such as healing the sick, and raising the simple Islanders. It was first observed on dead, he says, "And that these things were the 24 of March, when it appeared a vast range. Its arrival is announced in the St. done by him, you may know from the Acts mass of fire rising from the worge of the hos Louis, the Savannah, the Vicksburg and N. made in the time of Pontios Pilate." 198 .- r.zon to the height of 30 degrees, illuminat- Orleans papers, at the same time. It would seem to be impossible that these ap- ing the ocean as far as the eye can reach.peak should have been ande without the The natives at first thought a neighboring certainty of their existence, and we can ac- island was on fire. It measured 51 degrees count for their existence in those acts and in length, and 4 in breadth. It was suppos-

materially from the proximity of the celestial

CAMBRIDGE OBSERVATORY. We have before stated, that twenty-five cipal facts in the Gospel history relative to Je- thousand dollars had been raised in this city (Boston) for the crection of an observatory, these miracles were really performed, the and for the purpose of famishing it with a never disputes or denies, but ascribes the , suitable apparatus. The location of the observatory is on Sonmer H asse Hill The funds invested in the observatory, when it is completed, will amount, it is said, to thirtylive or forty thousand dollars, consisting, besides the above twenty-five thousand dollars, in the house and lands given by the college, the extensive mognetic apparatus given by the American Academy, a telescope for occoltations and eclipses from Francis Peabody

Mr. Bond first discovered the head of the after experienced religion and attached her- the middle and humbler classes of society, as well as recent comet, and was enabled to make his self to the Baptist Church of Christ at the youth of both sexes, with a work which will not observation of the 9th of March, and to which Friendship. This sister was a loving and merely possess the negative quality of not being injuinstrument we are largely indebted for the agreeable companion, a tender mother and will slone be found; so that while it provides them have an idea that we shall have a serious dis- contribution of these fonds. The new in- a kind mistress, and was highly esteemed with pleasing information on a variety of subjects, it is not disturbed by it; for you must know if the funds should prove to be sufficient, On the 19th of this inst. she was violently their minds, and become instrumental, it is hoped, to are, an equatorial telescope of the largest attacked with the congestive fever, and on families-more useful*in the various relations of lite class, being of the same dimensions with the the 6th day after her illness she departed which they sustain-better members of society at celebrated Pulkova telescope ; a transit cir- this life in full hope of eternal life. cle, a small equatorial of 6 feet focal length, The writer of this sketch visited her on azine will be an entire freedom from all sectarian spirit, a comet-seeker of the largest size, and a ze- the last day of her sickness, and found her per- and a careful avoidance of political and controversial nith sector. With these instruments the ob- feetly calm and in foll assurance of immor- who profess to cal themselves Christians, and proper servatory will be as well endowed as any in tal glory. The only thing she appeared to to be read at all imes.

O'Connell is damping the sympathies which would have soon ripened into assistance in the United States, by crying out against, and indirectly threatening our justitutions. Such a course would sink a better cause when contending against the warv policy of England. Let O'Connell lose American sympathy, and the English Ministry will have him tried for treason. And when England dares to try him, he is certain to be executed.

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There were about 200 visiters at the White upphur Springs, Va., on the 25th,

Mr. Samuel Appleton, of Boston, has pre- as to be altogether beyond the reach of mankind in sented \$1,000 to Dartmouth College.

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ccedings of the commander of H. B. M. ship tures in England, who are not called slaves, Talbot in hoisting and saluting the old Ta-, are worse off than slaves abroad, even in hiti flag, thereby disturbing the peace and America. There are men, women and tranquillity of the place, and in acting directly children, of our own blood and race here, hostile to France. Sir Thomas then re- in a much more dire and body-ruining and quested the Queen to call a meeting of all soul-crushing state than any slaves in the the mhabitants of the Island, to know wheth- world. They are in an unjust thraldom in er it was their, wish that, the French should the eyes of God and man. They may be hold possession and govern the Island. The set free by legislation ; the State would not meeting took place'yesterday in the Queen's be mined by it. Owners of factories and enclosure, and was attended by about 10,- coal mines, and other theatres of human-000. When called upon to speak, they all crime and human misery, may suffer by it. agreed to a man in not wishing the French Bor do not they who have engaged in so to remain on the Island, and they all wished foul a traffic in human limbs; and the mind the Queen to allow thein to go and pall down and soul of man, deserve to suffer? Who the protectorate flag; but she would not al would pity them? Why not, then, begin in low them. Last night, however, the flag our generous effort at home ?"

was hauled down, and the signal-halviards were cut away. The captain of the Bousoul threatened to fire upon the place if the flag

upon the town. As the tenor of the English letter to Po- thirty-nine yea,s had been coufined in the

I care not which wins. I shall not have time this manner has he lived, occupying but two feeling-that purest and toftiest form of christian to write you of the end of the affray, but will cells-one in the cellar in winter, and anoth- feeling--wherever it goes. do so by the next ship that sails.

· TABITI, March 24, 1843.

In my former letter to you I'mformed you, forty years we cannot conceive. Previously TISON. of the manner in which we were situated here to his confinement in the poor house, he was with the French and English; and I have for five years a tenant in the county jail. It matter adapted to Western circulation, under the now to inform you that the business wears a is said that he was bright and active when editorial supervision of J. STEVENS, Agent of more serious aspect than ever: for on the a child, but severe sickness destroyed his the Board. 12th of last month, Commodore Nicholas speech and hearing. Possessing a violent arrived here in H. B. M. ship Vindictive, of temper, and depraved withat, he committed 52 gans, bringing presents to this Queen various crimes, which induced his friends to 50 44 - 44 from Queen Victoria, and having heard of confine him. He once set fire to his father's and at the latter rate for any larger number of cothe manyer in which the French had gained house. When taken to jail his anger was so pies. possession of the Island, Immediately made intense, that he tore out his eyes with his . known in a public meeting of the natives his own hands, and thus for forty years was nal names not written on separate papers,) each lowing intention of lying here and protecting them deaf, dumb and blind. It is uncertain whe- pack ge directed to one person, who will attend to intention of hing here and processing against the encroachiments of the French at all hazards. The uext day, being the thick in the nanotext. But all particles are a provided in the statutes many of suffering, the warped his 'ship abreast the Queen's resi-dence, where she is still lying. We have al-been lying here for the last two months, do-ting nothing but watch the proceedings of the Euglish Commodore with the runnost, grint and repentance, —Portland Me, Tribure. The fractional and ty dare dispose to give way to the other; and riously looking for the destruction of Rome

which it will be principally devoted. Christian Watchman.

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SINGULAR BEING.

Sometime since we gave an account of a did not go up again, and the captain of the man who had been confined in our work-English frigate has threatened to fire upon house for nearly forty years. He died a short the Frenchman the moment a shot is fired time since at the age of about seventy. He was deal, dumb, and blind, and for more than

mare was that England would protect her cells of the house, and during this length of against any foreign power that should en- time had no communication with a single increach upon her dominions, and both frig- dividual, and lived more like a beast than a ates at present lie all ready for battle, and as human being. He slept on nothing but the Queen and most of the natives have fled hard boards, and wore only a shirt and panto a distant part of the Island, there is no tainons. His food was daily handed him, knowing how this affair will end, though I when he would rise, take it and eat, and trust the Frenchman and the Englishman then return to his board, where he lay curled will fight it out, as they are equally matched, up till another meal was brought in. In

> er in an out house in summer, for this long ture to sustain what this man has endured of the Home Secretary of the Board, R. E. PAT-

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After she was past conversing with her the interest of which, we respectfully invite the Minis her six little children.

friends, some five or six pleasant smiles co- that we will apare neither pains nor expense to make it worthy of their confidence and support. vered her face, when all the features of death left her, and in a short time the spirit took the "United States Literary Advertiser," for January, of the blessed Savior, who made the way possible and passable from earth to heaven. Knowledged to be called 'Sears Family Magazine.'ts flight to the mansions of glory, to the arms

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Let filsehood assail not, Nor euvy disprove-Let trifles prevail not-Against those ye love! Nor change with to morrow. Should fortune take wing. But the deeper the sorrow, The closer still cling! Oh, be kind to each other ? The night's coming on, When friend and when brother Perchance may be gone !

THE HEART.

The heart-the heart ! Oh let it be A true and bounteous thing ; As kindly warm, as nobly free, As eagle's nestling wing.

Oh! keep it not, like miser's gold, Shut in from all beside ; But let its precious stores unfold, In mercy, for and wide.

The heart-the heart, that's truly blest, Is never all its own : No.ray of glory hghts the breast That beats for self alone.

The heart-the heart! Oh, let it spare A sigh for other's pain; The breath that southes a brother's care, Is never spent in vain.

And though it throbs at gentlest touch, Or sorrow's faintest call, Twere better it should ache too much, Than never ache at all.

The heart-the heart, that's truely blest, Is never all its own ; No ray of glory lights the breast That bests for self alone.

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sage we made no stay. We are now opposite the Territory of the wind was chilling. I had been directed house and found him standing in his yard, by almost numberless mushroon trash preparations

informed, is being rapidly settled, generally road. I turned off, my ho se got into a ing. by an industrious, intelligent and moral po- slough, and for a while I was dismounted. I left the boat at noon the next day. Quin-

along the shore and on the hills a sight scarce- was entirely new. Half lost, or uncertain Jesuit missionary, sailed in his light cause Riferration Gaude Contractes Cor. ly less pleasing. I love to see a light beam- of my course, it was a pleasure to discover on a vayage of discovery, planting the cross ing through the darkness of the night, a occasionally a low cabin in the woods, to on shores untrodden by civilized men, and A the prevalent and see said, if honest, generally beautiful token of happiness within, of fire- which I could occasionally rein up my horse carrying out the policy of Louis XIV, to shrinks in despair at the prospect of governing and side comfort and quiet home. We stopped and enquire the way. In the afternoon, gain possession of this continent, by extend. eradicating these diseases. his remedies are gener and enquire the way. In the atternoon, gain possession of this continent, by extend, ally palliative, and the patient feels happy at any re-clouds that had lain in dark masses around ing the posts and power of France to the lies from his tormerts. It his family doctor cives the heavens, began to cover the face of the, Gulf of Mexico. The scenery on the Mississippi is remark- the heavens, began to cover the face of the, Gulf of Mexico.

uble. I do not know how better to charac- sky, the winds were cold, and the rain began I loved to sit upon deck, as we were glid. course of medicine that is to act upon the system, or torize it than as a river of Islands. During the day we had been sailing amongst in-uumerable small islands, covered with ver-dant groves. These are benulliful objects in themselves, but occurring so often, very in themselves, but occurring so often, very much interrupt and injure the general view. The scenery on this river is sometimes de-scribed as tame. To one who has traveled The scenery on this river is sometimes de-scribed as tame. To one who has traveled much on our eastern waters, or in other lands, there appears a lack of objects of interest.— there appears a lack of objects of interest.— For beautiful villages or cultivated farmis waters through the trees caught my eye, and Every object around becomes an emblem of on externally removes all somess and pain, and reastretching to the waters edge, as yet line her I hastened on. Gradually the waters ex- this changing state or that eternal world, to ders the patient at once comfortable and happy. A banks. But to me there is a solemn mag- panded till I felt sure-not Rock River, but which we flee. It is good to give up our ted, has dene more than we can say to convince the nificence in her solcitudes. When the dark- the Mississippi was before me. The dread- minds to these reflections. Seldom do I truth of this; but the tax or it over will dapel all ling storm gathers over her woods, or the ful conviction forced itself on me, wet, cold, gaze long at the screne heavens or falling doubt, and make the sufferer its next efficient friend. sun goes down behind her hills, leaving the worn out with hunger and fatigue, afar from sun, or evening sky, without feeling myself voyager in unbroken silence & loneliness of home or friends, that I was fost ! It was a led away to calm thoughts of God and nature, there is a wild grandeur in the scene. piercing thought. Should I teturn? I Death, and Infinite life to come. While the imagination unchecked, marches knew not what to do. A moment before I These mosings are interrupted by a trip on to fill up the future, with more glorious thought I had caught the outlines of a house. on shore. It is a little after dark, and we monuments than the fleets of London, or Then it seemed to fade away, and I felt I are again at Nanvoo, where, as the hoat is

above St. Louis commence the Lower Ra- caught my sight again. It was a mill. A boat, I strayed away by mobalight to visit pids, where the river passes over the rocky small house stood near, but no light shone the Temple, Tavern and Prophet, the three bed, rendering it, at low water, of danger- from within. I called aloud in despair- a- principle objects of interest. The first ous navigation. To this point, the general gain-a voice came back, as from heaven. named building is a fine work of art. It is formation of the Mississippi is a bluff on one A kind man lived there who came out to advanced perhaps sixteen or twenty feel from A kind man lived there who came out to show me on my way. Thad wandered a lit-tle, but not far. The ferry was but hulf a mile distant. He walked with me all the way. We talked of religion and cternal things. He showed me the ford and waited side and a low bottom on the other. Here show me on my way. I had wandered a lit- the ground. Three years will be required TOPS any mew a neighbor or friend who has the river is enclosed for miles by bluffs on the, but not far. The ferry was but half a to complete it. The estimated cost will be

At the head of these rapids lies the city of way, We talked of religiou and cternal All persons belonging to the church are re- venoted entrel? Or one whose hous at an early At the head of these rapids lies the city of way. We taked of rengion and clerinin an oterinin an oterinin and clerinin an lem of Mofmonism, a remarkable delusion to see me cross. I officied to reward him, the work, and thus it gradually progresses, hair would not grow, that are now prowing in the even in this miraculous age. The site for but he generously declined all pay. I thank- The Nauvon Honse is commenced on an fullest enops of hair? Some cases must be i nown to a town is admirably chosen; crowning the ed him from my heart and thanked God, extensive scale near the river. When finish-sommit of a gently sloping hill stands the and rode slowly on. It was now far anto ed, it will be one of the finest hotels in the BALM OF COLUMBIA. Of twenty years growth rising temple of the proplict. On our pas- the evening. But I feld'secure, and allowed West. Joe Smith, the presender to inspira- is this article, its demand increasing annually some the horse to walk, though it was raining and tion, lives close by. We walked over to his posed by anything for the same purpose, now assailed

Iowa and a noble territory it is. Fort Ma- at the forks to take the left hand road, which He is a large and rather good looking man; dison, the site of the old military station, is 1 did, and pursued for some distance.- dresses in black, wears a white cravat, and now a place of considerable trade and the Lights ahead cheered me with the hope of a might pass abroad for an orthodox minister. qualited by any other article. Look at these things site of the penitentiary Burlington, a few speedy end of all mycares. But suddenly One of the party asked the population of buy this article. Stay and preserve your hair by its site of the penitentiary Burlington, a few speedy end of all my cares. But suddenly One of the party asked the population of use, or if bald restore it Ladies and dio this-hun-miles above, is the largest and most impor- I discovered that those lights were beyond Nauvoo. He and creik promising that we dred in tash anable lide are using it as the only article tant territory. In this connexion I am hap- the river. I felt that I was last again, and should not believe him, sixteen thousand, - really ht for the toilet. Long her is very ip' to fall py to speak of the inhabitants. Iowa, I am that my only hope was to reg in the other It was now late and we bade him good even- jour. Laties, use the Baim of Colonitie in this to save

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If John lives to be a man, he will never be new country, was, to the high honor of her against the Indians. The buildings, two or rolling below, as himself. How mean it is' for brothers and I, was a Christian, a woman in humble life, deposite of arms, and they are going to de- pect of continued prosperity. sisters to be watching each other, to see if yet in whose lowly breast, religion, with its cay. one does not get more of a good thing than everlasting hope burned as a living light, There can hardly be anything more per- sage for St. Louis. The Missouri Mail is those arectly interested and their physicians, is preanother. If they love each other, they will shining with blessed radiance on the path feetly beautiful than the scenery around this one of the best boats on any waters. We is for sice delight in one anothers happiness, and make she troit; whose eyes wet with tears, was hit - spot. The lovely villages of Rock Island had on board every accommodation and it their own; and when one gets a new thing, ed with faith sublime, from this wilderness and Dovenport are both in view. It is lux- kindness. It was early when we pass d the Will of enables of faulties are using it all will rejoice in it, and be as glad as if it of life on earth to an eternal dwelling in the ury to find here and there in the world such junction of the two great streams, "the most were their own.

miles up the Mississippi. The morning wind moaned drearily. The waters looked valley of New England. Illinois. We had run forty-five miles in the mingled with the sound of the waves. ing a snag, which knocked a few planks till a late hour, to Indians stories and tales veyed for miles the sorrounding territory .--

off the gaurds, but did no farther injury. The river was now at its highest stage.— The breaking up of the ice in its tributary streams above, after a long winter, had occasioned a rise in our waters such as had not do? Give up my visit to Rock Island? Return few years ago they were here. Now they apology for purchasing the first piece of lux-Been known for years. Nothing can be to Burlington? It was now Saturday-not are gone. Their hunting grounds are re- vry. conceived more magnificent than the Missis- an hour was to be lost. I asked the dis- moved to the tar west. Their voices sound It was lacky for me that I had one as sippi at the season of this annual flood .- tance by land, and was an wered fifty miles. fainter and more despairing as the forms of much disposed to industry and fregality as One is reminded of the description of its dis, covery. "Soto was the first, says Bancroft, of Europeans to behold the magnificent riof Europeans to behold the magnificent ri-ver rolling its immense mass of water thro' the next boat, and seizing a basty breakfast, That was curse of destiny seems upon them. A lew idle servants; our table was plain and simple; the splendul vegetation of a wide alluvial mounted for the long journey. That was curse of destiny seems upon them. A lew idle servants; our table was plain and simple; soil. The lapse of three centuries has not to me a memorable ride. In vain I attempt- years may behold the last of that singular our furniture was of the plainest sort. For changed its character: it was then describ- ed to recall all the impressions of pleasure, people. Nor hill, nor wood, nor prairie instance, my breakfast for a long time was ed as more than a mile broad; flowing with a strong current, and by the weight of its astrong current weight of its astrong drew up at Hanibal, a principal point of in-terest and importance on the river. We ancient monarclis of the forest, strikingly could not distinctly see the town, but lights remind one who has heard both of the eter-three distinctly see the town, but lights remind one who has heard both of the eterwere twinkling from a hundred dwellings nal sullen roar of Niagara. The country and seventy, years ago, that Marquette, the to several hundred pounds. --

"Jane's piece is bigger than mine," said At about two hundred and eighty miles the river. Here I began to discover houses, beautiful town above St. Louis. Situated If he had been kind-hearted and generous, of a journey which I shall not soon forget. fatigues of such a day, to have found a rest- sace. Time forbade us going on shore. he would have been glad to see his little sis- Here at the close of the second day, our ing place and a home. I had rode nearly Important duties called me to Palmyra .ter have as much as she wanted, for she was boat stopped, and we went ashore. The sixty miles.

indeed a sweet little girl. But no; it was all hotel lay a few yards above the landing, and Rock Island is pronounced by all one of ty, a few miles from the river. Here I passthither we proceeded to wait for another the wost beautiful points on the oper Mis- ed two days, enjoying the society of a hand

So, breaking off half her cake, she boat. The house stood upon a high bluff sissippi. Whoever seeks for health or charm. of noble hearts, such I have not seen else- ers. It does not require palling. into a room where were some seventeen per- ciations add interest to the place. This was not speak here.

hunds?' He was angry with his mother, I might have preferred other quarters, but Techmseh. Here dwelt the powerful tribe is dear to me for the friends that there I but gives no additional pain, nor leaves a scar. Fire hands? He was angry with his mother, I might have preferred other quarters, but because he thought she had been partial to here we were, and it were poor philosophy little Jane; and that made him cross and not to make the best of it. We commenced surly to her. But his mother never thought conversation, and I soon found out my com- me the attractions of the country around .- wild pleasure in the woods. I love the wind- in a few minutes, yet not one from thousands of trials of such a thing as being partial. She loved panions. One, a citizen of Oquawka, report. Monday was a pleasant day, so we rambled ing path of the forest, and how does the guard against general injuries and save money, time all her children alike. She had broken the ed himself to have come from near where the together over the water and in the woods. heast swell to heast swell to heast swell to heast swell to heast offering from being cake without thinking whether one piece was sun rises. In fact he was a real down easter, In the morning we crossed over to Rock Isl- ders over boundless prairies under the clear disfigured by barns, or even small-pox postules, (it pos cake without thinking whether one piece was larger than the other or not. But John's jealour and selfish spirit made him unhappy, grieved his kind mother, and would have from the bid not from the bid not man, whose chief anxiety in removing to a maintained a garrison as a frontier defence with joy the calm Mississippi once more

happy himself, nor will he let any body else character, for the education and religious three block house and the commandant's Hannibal is an important place. Its post- the disagreeable be happy, unless he overcomes that jealous welfare of her children. On this my mind residence, are still standing, fur there is no tion ensures to u its business. It has grown mothers, and insures safe delivery in all cases where disposition, and tries to love others as well fell into pleasing reflections. Here thought farther use for them, except as a place for the up within a few years, and has every pros- mathematical circumstance does the system of bad humors, quiet nervous initability,

Heavens. These are the scenes which re- a spot as this, to lie down upon the green beautiful confidence of rivers in the world, Heve the depressed thoughts of the friends of grass with the tresh feelings of childhood, where the dark Missouri, after wandering D. B. B. SPORNES AGUE PILLS. WARRANTED TO show of the friends of grass with the tresh feelings of childhood, where the dark Missouri, after wandering D. CUBE, IF TIKEN ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS - humber of dexes of Champione's and Brandresh's Pails

loveliest days of May, that the writer lett St. had just passed. The moon shone forth Davenport on the lova shore-a neat and feelings did I behold from those with which Louis for a tour of more than three hundred faintly from the dark driving clouds. The tasteful village that would adorn the loveliest I had looked on the same scene nine months found our boat passing the mouth of the dark and cold. But no dippling of wheels The afternoon was given to a ride to land. Now there was my home, and dwell-

night against the immense power of the A boat was expected hourly, and I did overlooking a wide extent of prairie, where thankfulness to God for preserving me to swollen currents of three great rivers without not retire to rest. In the room were two old the Indian sentry always stood. Here the this hour through dangers on the water and accident, except a little past midnight, strik- settlers, and I listened with childish interest old chieftain sat in gloomy silence, and sur- in the wilderness."

of the gaurds, but did no farther injury. of the Black Hawk war. Then I laid down The graves of his wife and son we found ." DR. FRANKLIN's WIFE .- Franklin, in

pulation. Probably in these respects it is a notice by uself. It is the largest and nost of the States. Then I wandered up and down, searching a notice by uself. It is the largest and nost of the States. John, as he sat at the table. pouting over above St. Louis, on the Illinois shore, stands and hired a man to show me the way. A- on a high bluff, it commands a wide view of Limment has been sold for nearly ten years past, and medicine before the public which has so natural and his cake, and refusing to touch if. Any the small village of Oquawka. It has but bout eleven o'clock that night a poor travel- the river. The public quare is said to be laid not one bottle out of one hundred has ever been rohis cake; and refusing to touch if. Any the small village of Oquawka. It has but bout eleven o'clock that night a poor travel-body might have known, by hearing this, about two hundred inhabitants. It had still er crawled off from his horse at the door of the Mississippi, it presents a noble appear-that Juhn was a jeahous and salfish boy.— appeared more to me as the starting point his friends, most thankful at last, after the certificates to any length, but prefer that those who sell the article should exhibit the original to purchasers

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