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### "MAY YOU BE HAPPY!"

The reader will perhaps pause here for a moment, and imagine that these lew words were intended to represent something more than the title of an article. They indeed breathe forth an odor, very fragrant towards may be poured for consolation. For at what rate shall we value those toys, which the world calls her treasures, if sent to a relative or friend on the bed of sickness, when compared with soothing language, and an affectionate wish, such as "May you be happy!" Reader! not all the mines of the earth, norgems of the East, could add to the real joy it creates in the breast of that individual. For if in bondage ourselves, we should find it well, whose lips, though trembling, and whose eye, though laden with the intruding tear, strove to express the language of the heart. "May you be happy!"

Such were the words used by a mother, when she kissed her only son, and bade him

the errand on which the Sabbath comes to | was low, damp, dark, and badly aired. He me, depends upon the state of heart in which found himself amid criminals of various deit finds me, therefore I owe the Sabbath a scriptions, for whom there was neither symcareful preparation for its arrival.

3. I owe it a diligent and conscientious not to reform, but to punish them, that they THE ALABAMA BAP FIST will be pub- attendance upon all its duties. Its privileges were imprisoned. are its means of doing good. It has no other . Upon almost any other man, such compaend. It comes with no vain and empty pomp. ny would have had a disastrous influence .-The Sabbath was made for man. That di- But upon Howard, no; he, on the contrary, vine announcement bids me hail it as a friend. spent all his time in contrivances to render Its duties, privileges and hallowed associa- the situation of his fellow prisoners more supblessings of its friendship are poured upon Being liberated, he devoted his entire life Tr. Any person obtaining five new subscri- me. Then I must give conscience the reins, subsequently to the relief of the sufferings of and let an holy diligence mark my attention the poor and needy, especially prisoners.

of its holy time and precious privileges .- in- the monotony and gloom of their confinedifference to its value-unthankfulness for ment by useful occupation. the inestimable gift. Thus I have wronged Thanks to his benevolent exertions! In the object of affection, into whose bosom they my friend. And I owe a heavy debt of re- the prisons of several of the countries of Ea-

comparatively sweet, and afflictions far less. God, and all that benevolence can desire for For the purpose of defraying the expenses involved all that is precious in the glory of the fruit of their labors.

earthly welfare and eternal hopes on the best pose. possible basis.

pathy, consolation nor instruction. It was

MARION, ALABAMA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1843.

Alabama

At different periods Howard traversed the 4. I owe the Sabbath recompense for past principal countries of Europe, for the sole injuries I have done it. I remember the sins purpose of visiting and relieving the prisonof my youth, and am not unmindful of those ers, and persuading the Governments of those of riper years. And I cannot give the past countries to make such alterations in their a serious review, without reflecting that the prisons as that the well disposed might be Sabbath has been an injured friend. There separated from the corrupting influence of has been direct violation of its hallowed rest the vicious; receive the consolation's of re--neglect of sacred duties-misimprovement ligion the benefit of instruction, and relieve

compense. I cannot heal the wounds, and rope, but more especially in those of the Congregational church in Dracut, Mass., erase the scars of my ill treatment. But United States, criminals now, instead of pass- but having adopted Baptist sentiments he what reparation I can make, by future ten ing their time in idleness, corrupting each derness of regard and holy fidelity in its du- other, a burden to themselves and to com- Worthen Street Church in Lowell, at the ties, I must make. My injured friend shall munity, are usefully employed, are taught to meeting of the Salem Association with that have amplest testimony that I am not what I read and write, and at the expiration of the church in 1840. He immediately commen-

5. Lowe the Sabbath every energy I can with the knowledge of a good trade; re- till his decease. He was an esteemed coremploy to promote its honor and authority formed in habits, and often, too, in morals, respondent of the Watchman, and not unamong men. Because in this institution is and sometimes with money in their pockets, frequently to its poetic department.

the happiness of mankind. An honored Sab- of his many journeys, and to be able to give bath gives honor and power to every other to the suffering and the poor, Howard limitinstitution of God. It secures an honored ed his personal expenses to the procuring the ministry-the successful appeals of Bible bare necessaries of life. He ate no meat,

truth-the efficiency of the hallowed sacra- but bread, butter, and potatoes only, and who had been for five years a Mormon ment-the glory and beauty of Zion. The drank no wine. His greatest indulgence preacher, and who had been very successful influence that blasts the Sabhath, blasts was to regale himself upon ripe fruits when all these. And with them the public con- occasionally presented to him by a friend. science is darkened and defiled-vice lifts up His charity extended even to beasts. The shamelessly is head-love and ardor lose so common fate of horses, of being killed ground in men's hearts. Every form of hu- when too old for service, excited his compasman happiness is injured by the blow. But sion. He appropriated to these poor beasts a loved and honored Sabbath places man's a pasture in which they might feed and re-

A MINISTER FALLEN!

Rev. TOBIAS PINKHAM, our missionary at Tioga, Pa., who died on the 17th of Augest, of a pulmonary complaint, in the 43d severance, and he exercised those virtues to Edgfield Advertiser. a commendable degree. The good effects

of his ministry were seen in an increasing confidence of the people and strength of the church. Through his exertions a neat honse of worship has been erected in the village of Tioga, in the approaching completion of tism, and others are waiting to hear from which he hoped to see a fresh and encourag. friends at a distance. ing impulse imparted to the cause,

""His death was unexpected. Ife had suffered with the influenza, but in his last communication to us of the 3d ult., spoke of an improved state of liealth. On the 17th he rested from his labors. His surviving family deserve the sympathies of the churches." Mr. Pinkham was formerly pastor of the was baptized, and became a member of the

term of imprisonment go forth, generally, ced his labors at Tioga, where he remained.

Christian Watchman.

**CONVERSION OF A' MORMON** PREACHER.

The New British Consul at the Sandwich

new Consul for the Sandwich Islands, Gen.

William Miller, had been appointed by the

British Government, in place of Mr. Charl-

especially the perplexing course of opposi-

tion which he has pursued in reference to the

American Missionaries, has naturally creat-

ed considerable anxiety among us, as to the

appointment of his successor. We are hap-

y to hear good accounts of Gen. Miller.

ton.

The character of the late Consul, and

From Rev. S. B. Page, Massillon, Ohio. "Since my last I have baptized a person in building up that sect. During one year he had collected a church in Tennessee of 86 members. On his return to Kirtland he was made private secretary to Smith, the Mormon prophet. This station afforded him numerous opportunities to become acquainted with Smith's private character and real principles. He lost confidence in the man and then began to question the purity

man who does not profess it, should rejoice ( the letter ; and, as Lester stooped to receive Rev. Benjamin M. Hill, Corresponding as a Patriot in its extension, for upon the it, he discharged the contents of a pistol in Secretary of the American Baptist Home virtue and intelligence of our people de- his left breast. The pistol was loaded with Missionary Society, says :- "It has become pend the liberties of the country. We know our painful duty to announce the decease of that in a political journal it is not usual to refer to this subject, but we are not satisfied with the propriety of the course. We be-lieve that the Press is too powerful an engine the balls would have ranged towards the rewith the propriety of the course. We beyear of his age. He had been nearly three not to lend, on all proper occasions, its no- gion of the heart had they both been on level years usefully employed at the station as- tice and its aid to the promotion of that cause ground. His case is not considered entirely signed. The circumstances under which which is so deeply connected with the tem- hopeless, as the balls may have passed through tions contain the influences by which the portable, and, if possible, profitable to them. he labored required much patience and per- porh and eternal interest of the people. -- his body in the direction they took without in-

Wet Strapp

Bantist,

We hear of revivals in many places but cannot gather the particulars with sofficient accuracy for publication. In this place two have been baptized, 14 received for bap-

In Eatonton a very gracious season of refreshing has been enjoyed.

We learn that the devine blessing is attending the labors of our predecessor, Rev. W. tion and villainous cunning, and constitutes H. Stokes, in at least two of the churches at which he preaches. At Phillip's several have been baptized. At Crawfordville a friend informs us that 20 were to have been baptized on last Lord's day-some 50 or 60 the very last mon in the world whom we were reported as inquirers.

Plains, we are informed, has baptized fifteen and has the cheering prospect of baptizing so that tobbery could not have been his obmany more.-- Christian Index.

TALLADEGA Co., Ala: Ang. 3, 1843. Brother Baker :--- When I last wrote you I stated that the meeting at the Harmony those objects which most usually actuate the church was going on, and from that date it murderer. went on with increased interest, until by the goodness of God the tenth day brought us to the river, in which I had the pleasure of baptizing 17. Among them several little boys and girls; one quite small. They believe that Jesus is the Son of God. There

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two balls, both of which entered just above the breast and came out under the shoulder blade. Mr. Lester was standing some three or four feet above the villian, otherwise juring any vital organ.

We do not deem it advisable to mention; any name at present; but strong circumstantial suspicion resis against an individual, who has not yet ' on arrested. It is a most fortunate circun ce, even should this sad affair prove fatal, at Mr. Lester has survived to exomerate the negroes, as suspicion might, and probably would, have fallen upon them in case of in-tant death; and such too, loubtless, was the calculation of the assassin. The whole affair was planned with much delibera-

one of the coolest and most daring cases of a malicious intent to murder which have ever fallen under our observation.

Mr. Lester is a peaceful, quier, industriaus man, a consistent member of the church, and should suppose to have been the object of ma-Bro. Harris pastor of the church at White lignity at which devils themselves might blush. He was poor, and known to be poor, ject. Added to this, his habits were unobtrusive and harmless, so that it would seem, were it not for circumstances which we do not feel at liberty to explain, difficult to fix suspicion on any one, so complete is the absence of all

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.

and lovely lady, a wife and mother, under

ircumstances such as to awaken our liveliest

Day is for mortal care.

Eve for glad meetings round the joyons hearth; Night for the dreams of sleep, the voice of prayer. But all are thine thon moester of the earth." are two lying over for baptism till next meet-"It becomes our painful duty to record or One great difficulty now is, in nursing of the most afflictive, unlooked for, and mg. and giving the sincere milk of the word to heart-rending dispensations of Providence, these young christians. May the Lord help which has occurred within the circle of our us to do it .--- Your brother, friends-the sudden death of an estimable

take her blessing; to go forth and preach the glad tidings in Zion-to bind up the brokenhearted, and proclaim liberty to the captive -to put on the Christian armor, and become a soldier and follower of Christ. And although her tears fell on his bosom to mingle with his own, she knew that the eve of the Almighty, whose mission he went to perform was over him to direct him for good. Yet she had a mother's heart, and there dwelt a mother's fondness. She breathed a prayer that, when trials should assail him, he might be enabled to look to heaven, with patience and resignation; and then she added - May you be happy!

O how joyous are those tears that flow from the source of good, or the hope of futurity! And thus it was with the mother, her tears were but a little shower before the bursting forth of a bright and beautiful sun. For time had numbered but a few years, when the missionary had laid down his load-had overcome the hurdships he had to undergo, and surmounted the greatest difficulties of his Christian labor. While around him were gathered a congregation, anxious to hail him as their pastor, and have the gospel preached to them by his mouth, he had sought out | had cried to mem as the voice of one in the wilderness, 'Prepare ye the way of the Lord!'

Jesus. The few sheep that had before wandered in the desert, without a guide, were now led forward amidst the green pastures and beside the pleasant streams that guided

IOWE THE SABBATH,

These are debts I owe the Sabbath. I ver found at parties of an evening. "Bemust pay them; and by divine grace I will. | cause," said he, "I have many duties, the [Boston Recorder.

A CHRISTIAN,

erument of God, a base ingrate, a transgress the money contributed for the object should a despiser of Jesus Christ, a griever of the the poor. Holy Spirit, an awakened inquirer a convict d penitent sinner.

returned prodigal, a brother of Christ, an will ever have the glorious appellation of the to his friends, a forgiver of injuries, content Journal. with his situation, poor in spirit, pure in heart, a peace-maker, faithful in all the relations of life and discharging all its duties, vet panting after God.

What will he be? The inhabitant of that, the back settlements of the New World-he world, where perfect purity will be the encompassing atmosphere, an equal and arsociate of angels, a companion of Christ, an

## From the Morning Star.

## THE DEVIL'S SACRIFICE.

When the Greeks despaired of taking the them on, until they should reach the heaven ancient city of Troy, by force, they resorted of everlasting, bliss, and partake of the hope to the following artifice. Withdrawing their of their salvation. O! happy son! O! mo- forces, they all of a sudden became very ther blessed indeed! For now are thy desires friendly, and wished to make an offering to fulfilled, and heaven hath answered thy sup- the gods. For this purpose they constructed plication. But alas! how nucertain is hu- an enormous wooden horse, in which they man nature! He that hath not extended his concealed about sevently armed men. This hope beyond the limit of time, hath nothing horse was so large that it could not be got but briers in his pathway, and not one beam into the city without taking down a part of of gladness before him. Was it so with the the wall. When this was done, and the inmother, when tidings came that her son lay habitants of the city were reveling in their sick? No; a thorn indeed pierced her bo- supposed success, the armed men left their som, but it was not painful, so bright and pure concealment by night, and set fire to the city; extent, from the former; Europe chiefly is the happiness of religion, that no affliction and the Grecina army returning complecan lessen its conquering power. She knew ted its destruction.

that in the regions above was laid up for them | So it is with the devil, when he finds he is a crown of immortal glory; and she mur- unsuccessful in open assault, he all at once mured not. O! how few there are who, un- seems very pious, and would persuade us der such circumstances, find no cause for that he wishes to make atonement for his ascomplaint. But such was not the case with saults, i. c. he wishes us to fellow sin to rethe mother of that son, who had now been the buke and destroy ; but no sooner does he means of bringing a few souls to the Saviour; get his sacrifice within the wall, than the for although she shortly heard of his death, it work of destruction is begun. And for my

JOHN HOWARD.

us humble.- Ib. HAPPY. be forever hallowed in the hearts of the good principle, associated with constant activity in . The Missionaries in this section, with other CLARK ALDRIDGE, Ch. Clk. of all nations, was born in England, in the the cause of practical goodness. Her minis- Ministers who came to their aid, began a year 1727. His early education was exceed- ters ought to be distinguished for simplicity meeting in the Baptist Church in this place General Intelligence. 1. A serious and thoughtful anticipation ingly bad; and the result of it was, that in and faith, and all her members for holiness on Friday evening the 4th inst., which conof its approach. It is a dignified and most his youth he was given to many excesses, and love. Were the great principles of chris- tinued with increasing interest until Monday From the Marion Herald. honorable servant of God. It comes on a and his health was very delicate. But sub- tianity only understood, and fully recognized evening last. We have rarely witnessed a A most strocious, and, in this country, unmost benevolent errand to me. If an high sequent study and reflection induced him to in the formation and discipline of ecclesiostic season like that through which this commu-officer of the government was known to be reform his habits, to live temperately and so-cal bodies, our churches would consist, not mity has just passed. Since 1831 we have heard of attempt to assassinate Mr. Thomas Lester, a respectable and irreproachable on his way to my house on important busi- berly, and thus he regained his bealth. member of society, was committed last Fri of theorists or of zealots, but of good people, not observed as large and as attentive conday evening at the plantation of Mr. Wm. N. ness with me, I could not but thoughtfully On All Saints' day, 1755, the city of Lis- - holy men and women, who love God and gregations. Throughout the whole time, Wyatt, whose overseer he was. It appears that anticipate his arrival. bon, the capital of Portugal, was almost to- keep his commandments. Pure and serene, the people generally, laying aside their daily Lester, after having attended to the duties of 2. I owe the Sabbath a careful prepara- tally destroyed by a dreadful carthquake .- they would then easily maintain the unity of avocations, repaired to the house of God .-the day, was sitting in the house alone, readtion for its presence. There would be no Howard no sooner heard of the disaster, than the spirit in the bond of peace, and, at the We are informed that some 12 or 15 per- ing, about 7 o'clock in the evening, when a small attention to the adjustment of matters he embarked for Lisbon with the purpose of same time, present a strong attraction to the sous have expressed a hope in Christ during man rode up to the door, and, after having disabout me in view of the approach of one succoring its miserable inhabitants, who world around them. Brethren, we want, as the meeting, and we know that many others mounted, called him (Lester) to 1 m by name, requesting, him to walk to the boor, stating that he had a letter for him. An Lester apof the dignitaries of the State. Can any were without a roof to shelter them, without the Saviour wass to be lifted up-to ascend, are deeply concerned. of them be of a nobler character, or have bread, and destitute of all resource. On his or rather, to be taken up, by the Spirit of we understand that our Methodist brethproached, he (the assassia) asked him three And inasmuch as the successful execution of thrust into prison; which, as most were then, men unto us." - Christian Reflector. of Religion has claims upon us all, even the "I am a brother overseet," and handed him Henrich Hudson in 1609.

A prince once asked him why he was neof his system. After close investigation he became convinced that its foundation was discharging of which affords me more satissand, and in an assembly of about 1,000 perfaction than the pleasures of the world." sons he publicly renounced the delusion, and

It was proposed to crect a statue to him; expressed his entire want of confidence in What was he? A rebel against the gov- but he refused the honor, and requested that

the leader, impiously termed by himself the prophet. Others followed his example, and sor of the divine law, a rejector of the gospel, be appropriated to the relief of prisoners and the brother is a man of considerable talent. He has delivered several lectures of late, in He was ministering to those dying of the

which he has shown the fallacy of the arguplague when his own death occurred in ments by which Mormonism is supported, in What is h ? A regenerated creature, a Furkey, on the 20th of January, 1790. He a very interesting and satisfactory manner." heir of heaven, a lover of his enemies, kind " Friend of the Unfortunate."-Asylum Islands .- We mentioned last week that a

## DANGERS OF THE CHURCH.

An interesting letter was received by the last steamer from the Rev. R. Turnbull, addressed to his church and congregation-the second received by them since his absence in Europe. It is dated at Heidleberg (Gernfaand had pointed the people to seek that acknowledged Son of God. - Bap. Record. ny) August 5th. The following paragraphs, in that letter, are worthy to be read

in all the churches. He says: He is well known here and respected, as we "A thousand thoughts pertaining to the understand; and some of the best friends of interests of Zion have been suggested by my missions, who are acquainted with him, have sojourn in these distant lands. The result entire confidence in his general character of my observation thus far is briefly this :-and fitness for the station. - Boston Recorder. that there are two great evils against which the church ought to guard. The first, undue and irregular excitement, the indulgence of mere feeling and passion, which insensibly glide into fanaticism and bigotry; or leave the body in a state of collapse and exbaustion; the other, formality, mere rationalism, as it may be called, the cold and mechanical performance of duty without the vital warmth and energy of divine love. America, in my judgment, has suffered, to some from the latter; which, by the way, is the worst of the two. Every where, in France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, a dead formality seems to prevail. The heart of religion has been worn out by speculation, or benumbed by the constant iteration of mere forms and ceremonies; the consequence of which is, that in most places, it is nothing

more than a hideous skeleton, hung up interrorem, or exhibited to the people as a curiosity.

"What the church needs, is a calm, clear, ed faith firmly united to his Lord and Mas-The Domestic Missionaties of the Edge-A. D. W. ter; and that his last words, when he left this thorough apprehension and belief of divine field Baprist Association are now zealously things, associated with profound humility, engaged in the field of operations. Many frail world, responded to the prayer of his ardent gratitude and universal benevolence. of the Churches have enjoyed interesting weeping mother; he had lived, and died This illustrious man, whose memory will She needs, in a special manner, stability of revivals, and others are now progressing .--

## S. G. JENKINS. 16.

and warmest sympathies for 'the surviving Extract of a Letter from Rev. C. M. Irwin. POWELTON, August, 1843. relatives and friends.

Dear Bro. Baker .-- We have had a most Mrs. Walker, consort of WmsG. Walker, iteresting meeting in this place. I do not Esq., a highly estecmed and wealthy citizen know that I ever witnessed a meeting where of Harris county was, on Tuesday before there was such deep interest taken in the last, precipitated in her carriage from the subject of religion by both saint and sinner. bridge over the Mulherry, and drowned, be-The number baptized was 32, and there are fore it was possible to extricate her from the more in the congregation that profess to stream. The circumstances, as we have obhave found the Savior precious. A consid- tained them from the neighbors of Mr. Wale erable number of the persons baptized were ker, are these: On the morning above statyoung men. The additions to the church ed, the variage of Mr. Walker, containing are valuable. his wife and child, with two other ladies and

In the letter from which the above is an a servant girl, were crossing the bridge near extract we received the names of several new his plantation, on their return from Harris subscribers. The writter observes.

Camp-meeting. When partly across the These new subscribers are among the bridge the mules suddenly took fright, and converts of the revival. That is a most fa- ran the carriage back against the railing .vorable time to get their names as subscri-. In this position, the driver, fearing the terribers for the Index. Suppose you urge upon ble result; and unable to force his mules forthe brethren the propriety of making such ward, sprang from the box, opened the door, an effort. I think myself that new converts and succeeded in getting the two young lacan be easily induced to take the paper. dies out, before the railing gave way-which We suggested on a former occasion that it did in an instant after they were out-and ministers who labor in revivals should not the carriage and mules, with Mrs. W. and consider their work con lete until the con- child and the servant girl, were all precipitatvert was furnished with a Bible and a reli- ed into the stream. Hearing the shrick of gious paper. We are pleased that our the driver, Mr. Walker and his brother, who brother has brought up the subject again .- were but a short distance behind, spirred up Unless brethren exert themseves much more their horses to full speed; but before they than heretofore, the Baptists of Georgia must, reached the spot; Mrs. W. and the child before long, be left, without a paper of their were buried in the swollen creek. The broown to vindicate those doctrines which are ther of Mr. Walker sprang into the creek,

ever cheering to their souls .-- Ib.

### SALEM, Russell Co. Ala., 7 August 23, 1843.

Bro. Baker :-- The County Line Church, mother and the servant rose no more, until near this village, in this county, under the they were, after much exertion, drawn from pastorial care of Elder Reuben Thorten, their watery graves, cold in death .-- Columhas recently enjoyed a refreshing season bus Enquirer.

from the presence of the Lord. The church met under circumstances which were in some respects favorable, at an early hour on Satorday morning before the second Salbath Baptist church. We truly sympathize with in this month-several of the brethren ex- her bereaved companion, her motherless pressed their feelings and anxietics, and children, her afflicted relatives, and the there seemed to be such a union of feeling church of which she constituted one of its and such a desire for a bessing, that a com- brightest ornaments. How forcibly does ber of the brethren bowed in hamble contri- this event remind us that, tion of soul in prayer to the Father of mer-

cies to meet with us and make One in our midst. The meeting continued nine days, during which time 25 members were added

at the spot where they fell; the child floated from the carriage and rose to the surface; he caught it in his arms and rushed to the bank with it, but it was all he could save. The

We addithat Mrs. W. was a most amiable lady, a devoted wife, an affectionate mother, a pious, consistent, liberal member of the

> "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. [Index.

To Students of Medicine .- Mr. John to the church; 20 on a profession of their rejuiced her greatly to find that he had borne part, I have concluded that it is always best faith in Christ, and 5 by letter. Three or Jones, a deacon of the New Market street GOOD NEWS. his sufferings with fortifude-with quicken- to resist the Devil's sacrifice. four obtained a hope in Christ during the Baptist Church of this city, whose advertisemeeting. The Lord was truly with us and mein will be found in another column, has to bless and sanctify our souls. May a feel- made arrangements to receive into his famiing sense of the goodness of God ever keep ly the coming winter a number of medical students as boarders. To pious young men, when at a distance from home, we can conceive of an greater privilege than to reside with a religious family. If any of our Baptist friends in the South or West have sons or wards, who expect to attend the medical lectures in our city, we would recommend them to call upon brother Jones before locating themselves. Brother J. is well known among us; has been an active member of the denomination a number of years, and we doubt not, but those who will make his house their home will find in his family every domestic comfort. -- Philadelphia Bap. Adv. . Strikingly Appropriate .- The word Manhattain in the Indian hauguage is said to signify "the place where we all got drunk tomore important business with me than that passage he was unfortunately taken prisoner God, into a purer, more blissful region; and ren are enjoying interesting meetings in difhigh digoitary of God, the holy Sabbath ?- by the French, conveyed to France, and there, like the Saviour, we would draw all ferent quarters of the district. The cause ed, he did not. "Well," shid the assession, by the Indians after their first debauch with

Missions to China .- The Philadelphia Presbyterian states, that a gentleman of the medical profession, who is also well versed

in general science, has devoted himself to the China mission, under the care of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and will probably sail from New York about the 1st of October. The name of this new missionary is not given.

The Charleston, S. C., Baptist Advocate intimates, that Dr. Boone, recently from China, and of the Episcopal mission, has been selected as the new Bishop whom the Episcopal Board of Missions has resolved to send to China; and that eight or ten additional missionaries will go out with him. A more judicious appointment could not be made.- Ib.

Revivals.

# THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

## ALABAMA BAPTIST. MARION, ALA.

## Satarday Morning, September 30, 1813.

Ty Remittances for the Burist may always be made by Post Masacts at the risk of the Publishers. Remember, Post Masters are authorized to forward names and money for papers the

special Agents for the Raptist. Rev. J. H. D. Vorn: Rev. S. HENDERSON. Mr. A. H. YARRINGTON. W. C. Mornew. Rev. B. Hobers Rev. LEMETL CALLOW VY. TEAH Baptist Ministers are requerted to sive Library and Apparatus, its pre-eminence procure subscribers.

PROTRACTED MEETING-POST PONEMENT. and to The protracted meeting with the church m this place is postponed to Feiday before the Jointh Sabbath in October:

#### OURSELVES.

The "Senior Editor," (as the brethren as octated with him in conducting the Baptist are pleased courteously to designate him,) issying returned from his Northern visit, takes pleasure in recording the goodness of Ged which has vouchsafed to him a prosperous journey, and now permits him to be AT nome, in the enjoyment of health, peace, and contentment.

In his late tour, he has traveled six thous and eight hundred and thirteen miles. O this distance, about five hundred rates were traveled in stages; all the remainder was The course pursued can easily be traced on a in our life. He talks about "wind and bot

OUR LITERARY INSTITUTIONS AT | fought July 25, 1814. The American Generals in command were Brown, Scott, and Rip-Messes Sherman and Jewett have both ar- ley, of whom the first was commander in

rived from the North, enriched by their obser. chief. The British were commanded by vations upon the best schools of the country, Generals Drummond and Riall. The action this county in 1839, in the case of Mr James and by the fruits of their intercourse with the commenced at five o'clock P. M. and con- M. Kendal, a native of Orange county, Vir-

and Classical education. ber and character of its Teachers, its exten- mond and Riall were wounded. The latter baptize me! What ! said I, have you a hope in Music, its strictness of discipline and thor- engaged was 5,000; the American, 3,500. oughness of instruction, will doubtless conmade his memorable reply, "I'll try, sir." patronage of intelligent parents and guar- British battery of nine pieces of cannon was and others, at Antioch Church, in his native maturity of thought and a mental discipline tinue to secure to it the preference and the mowing down Gen. S out's brigade at a feardians, both in Alabama and in the neighbor-

ing States. A NEW WORK ON BAPTISM.

Rev. Mr. Cater, Presbyterian minister of Church Hill, publishes in the South Western Christian Advocate, a letter originally intended for this paper, but which we thought show. ed a "little too much spirit" (Ed. Adv.) to be worthy of insertion in any respectable religious journal. Our brother of the Advocate, however, consented to print it, and we perceive that the Rev. gentleman is outrageous in view of our notice of two sermons of his, preached at Talladega, in 1859, on Baptism. He evidently intends to ride over us "rough shod," and no doubt he is a fur better rider passed over by steamboats and roalroads, than we, who never followed here, or bound

map of North America, proceeding from New tom," "stock and bloed," "whip and spur," Otheans to Lake Superior, thence east to Que "bond" and " forfeits," receiving "upong the bee, thence South through Vermont, Massa- bare back forty lashes save one," as familiarly chusetts, New, York, city, Philadelphia, Balties as if he had been a better at the race track, or more, Washington, Richmond, Wilmington, an overseer on a plantation, all his days. We York passing over the cataract with his cargo Charleston, and from this last sity, west to 1, ally believe the brother in his passion does

Kixospon, Talladega co., Sept. 1843. DO NOT DEFER BAPTISM. An incident occurred of much interest in

For the Baptist.

most distinguished professional teachers and tinned till day break. So sanguinary was ginia. He was a young man of amiable disother literary gentlemen. They will there- the battle, so closely contested, that both par- position, virtuous habits, and of such gentlefore coter with superior advantages, as well ties claimed the victory. It is certain that manly deportment, as to win for himself a tore coter with superior advantages, as wen the Americans remained on the field several good name, and universal friendship. In Au-as with fresh ardor, upon the discharge of their the Americans remained on the field several good name, and universal friendship. In Auappropriate daties. Besides brother Hart bours without interruption. It is also to be gust of the above date, he was taken sick; well, another Instructor of mature experi- conceded, that the British re-took their artil- and after a few days confinement, sent for ence and high attainments is to be added to lery which they had lost, and after the Ame- me, as I thought, for counsel and religious the Faculty of the Howard, so that this Insti- rican General had retired to Bridgewater, conversation. Upon my arrival, I found him tution now offers to young men the highest they re-occupied the battle field from which in much danger, and the first suitable moadvantages for obtaining a thorough English they had been driven. The British loss was ment, said to him, that I supposed he had 878; the Americans, 860. Generals Brown sent for me to have some religious conversa-

was made prisoner. The whole British force the Savior has pardoned your sins? Yes, It was in this battle, that the gallant Miller for three or four years. It was obtained at a A protracted meeting, held by Bro. Mansfield tlemen and to the University, and evinced a county, Virginia. But, O! I have put off be-

ful rate, when Gen. Ripley said to Col. Miller, ing baptized .- My heart was deeply affected. I saw and felt at once the difficulty ; and gave him all the advice and comfort I could. 1 around upon the flank of the battery, he rush- told him I sympathized with him, hoping be would soon recover, and then he could come to the church and be baptized. Well, said be, will perform. But, if I should die!-I shall never forgive myself. I have put it off, and put it off; and now !- bursting again into tears. I endeavored to soothe him all that I possibly could. But, like Jacob, he would not be comforted; saying, the Lord had done Baptize me. 1 prayed with him-and then ler. rode to the residence of his physicians, both of whom were pious men, who accorded with

my own opinion, that it would be imprudent at that time. This was upon the eve of our campineeting at Weeka. Upon our arrival of Rhode Island, and on the Hon. Ezekiel at the camp ground, several young men went Whitman, Chief Justice of the Supreme may seem I have a strong curiosity to see out to see him. Upon their return, we were Court of the State of Maine-both graduates her, and shall be on the ground if my life is informed he could not possibly live. The dis. of the University. tress of his mind at this time was agonizing. O! that he could be at the campmeeting! that he was Baptized! His brother, who afness, told me that he begged him to dig a filled with water, so that he might be baptized. He died with this regret upon his soul, and Justice of the Supreme Court of this State. told others not to do as he had done, but do great respect, on Sunday afternoon. When, the company, with his brother, returned to

menian-took place at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, in the Rev. Mr. Hall's VISITS AND SIGHTS IN LONDON. Church.

causes of the prevalent neglect of Spiritual Culture.' His style of writing and delivery were spirited and eloquent, and his views m general, just.

the prevalent follies of the day, politics, commuch applause by the audience, and was a graceful and beautiful termination to the exercises of the day.

On Wednesday morning, the Commence-In regard to the Judson Institute, the num- and Scott of our troops, and Generals Drum+ tion. No, said he, I have sent for you to ment of the University was held. The propast 9 o'clock, and marched to the First Baptist Meeting-house, where the exercises of said he bursting into tears, I have had a hope the graduating class took place. They were generally highly creditable to the young gen-

> The following young gentlemen were admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts: Percival Whitmore Bartlett, Tracy Patch Cheever, Andrew Croswell, Henry' Day, Robinson Potter Dunn, Amory Gale, Benj. Gardiner, Charles Wesley Hewes, Charles Sexton James, Lyman Jewett, Isaac Francis if I should recover it shall be the first act I Jones, William Knowles, Benjamin Newell Lapham, Harrison Van Lensellaer Lord, Daniel Follensbee Morrill, Austin Norcross; Harrison Carlton Page, William Rounsville Pierce, Albert Gallatin Remington, Robert ble. Benjamin Smith, Wm. Makepeace Thayer,

Abram Van Buren, Harvey Day Walker, so much for him, and he had knowingly neg- William Walker, Fitz Henry Weld, William the Royal Christening too place. It was lected his duty. Oh! Mr. Welch, said he, Warren Whitman, Edwin Theodore Wink- performed in the Queen's private chapel and Eighteen previous graduates received the

degree of Master of Arts. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws

was conferred on Hon. Julin Pitman, Judge of the U.S. District Court for the District

The premiums founded by the Rev. Hen-Or ry Jackson and by Hon. Nicholas Brown, were then awarded by Dr. Wayned. ? PHI BETA KAPPA.-The celebration of fectionately attended to him through his sick- the Rhode Island Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held in the Frst Baptist position. large trough, and have it put by his head, and Meeting-house, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. THE QUEEN .- THE TOWER .- WESTMIN-The Oration was by Hon. J& Durfee, Chief The subject of this oration was 'The intheir duty of once. His remains were depo- fluence of scientific discovery upon social sited in the cold grave, with much sorrow and progress,' and the object of the argument to show, that humanity is governed by a law of progress which reveals itself chiefly in soned. There were three or four carriages scientific discovery. The subject was disthe campground, the first opportunity pre- cussed in the light of its highest philosophy ; sented for mourners, to the joy of all of us, each sentence had a meaning, and every ilthis brothen hastened to the seat. After pray- lustration some force and connection with At a meeting of the Corporation of the University, Mr. Charles Coffin Jewett, who for the last two years has held the office of librarian, was appointed to the professorship of modern languages. Arrangements have also been made for worthy, he wished to be baptized. He was adding the study of modern bistory to the received and baptized by Bro. Thomas Chil- course of instruction. The department has been placed for the present under the superintendence of the Professor of Ructoric, William Gammell. Rev. Romeo Elton, who for many years has held the professorship of the Latin and Greek language and literature, at the same meeting resigned his office. The department will, for the present, we understand, be conducted by the assistant professor, Mr. Boise. Mr. Harrison Carlton Page, of the grad- particular, and weighs, 1 understand, 120 uating class, was appointed tutor. Reflector.

[From our Travelling Cerrespondent.]

[For several weeks to come, we shall be able to The Oration was delivered by Benjamin present our readers with extracts from the corres-F. Thomas, Esq., of Worcester, upon 'The pendence of friends in Europe. The sketches will be rapidly drawn, but they cannot fail to grati-fy the youthful reader, and muy be of interest to those who are more advanced in life.]

BUNHILL FIELDS

Thursday, June 1 .- . . Alien The Poem was delivered by Thomas A. the meeting in Exeter Hall, we made our Excellence.' It was a capital satire upon ling interest, over the graves of Isaac Watte and John Bunyan. I went to different merce, and literature. It was received with tombs, but every few minutes returned by an irresistible impulse of feeling, to those of Watts and Bunyan. I wrote down the cpitaphs that were inscribed on those tombs,

> They are as follows. ISAAC WATTS, D. D. Pastor of a Christian Church in London Successor of the Rev. M. Joseph Carlyle, Dr. John Owen, Mr. David Clarkson, and Dr. Isaae

Chauncey. After fifty years of feeble labors in the gospel, interrug led by four years of tiresom sickness was at last dismissed to rest, Nov. 25, A. D. 1747.

Aged 75. Absent from the body, to be present with the Loid .- 2 Corinthians 5 : 8. MR. JOHN BUNYAN,

Author of THE PILORIM'S PROGRESS Obt. 31st August, 1688, Æt. 60

The inscription on Dr. Watts's tomb was dictated by himself, all except the title affir. ed to his own name, and, of course, the date of his death. This accounts for the lan-George Davis Miles, Ezediel Lamb Miller, guage employed in the discription given of the character of his ministry, which no one. but himself would have represented as fee!

Friday, June 2.- \* \* \* To-day none were admitted but the royal family .--We went to St. James Park and had a view of the spleudid equipages of the different distinguished characters as they entered the Palace, To-morrow the Queen is advertised to leave Buckingham Palace for Clermont at half past two P. M. Foolish as it spared at the time appointed. In the even-

ing we had the pleasure of seeing and hearng two very distinguished men in the House

"Will you take yonder battery ?" "I'll try, tune of the day. The British made desper-

pulsed.

seen the pits into which the bodies of the slain the conquered, alike unconscious of glory or iliers were piled in heaps and burned to ashes. Oh' the hortors of war.

MASTER HUMPHREY'S CLOCK. Here you find a painting on a revolving canvass, representing Niagara Falls, and John of whiskey. In the foreground are seen six-Marion A kind Providence graviously himself great injustice, for if we are not mis- ty vessels, ships, schooners, brigs, steamboats But we beg pardon of our readers for in die power, and when seen by candlelight, pro-

sir," was the prompt reply. Lesding his men ed upon it and cut down the gunners in an instant, seized the pieces, and decided the for-

ate efforts to Gtake it, but were always re-

In the grave yard at Lundy's Lane are were thrown. Twenty-one American and British officers were tumbled together into one pit--there they lie, the conquerors and of shame. The bodies of the common sol-

THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP AND

watched over us during our entire progress, taken, he is a plain, quiet, old school clergy. &c., passing and repassing-two locomotives so that we ever had shuny skies and smooth man, "venerable, talented; and highly es- with a train of five cars each, passing in opscan. We nict with no casualty, no deten- tecuned," as the editor of the S. W. C. Advo- posite directions-stage coaches proceeding tion. We suffered nothing from sickness or cate has it. Now, it is scarcely decorous for in the road along the banks-villages under sorrow, but like Paul of old, we made a so venerable a digatary to tide himself into the mountain of rocks- a British and an Ame-"prosperious journey by the help of God." such a heat. Do keep cool, my dear sir. If rican fort-a troop of cavalry on daty-a Our report of mon and things has already you apply "whip and spur" at this furious rate) mammoth cast iron clock, the bands reprebeen spread before our readers to some ex- you may "bring up" at a deep ditch or a high senting old Time in pursuit of John Bull. tent, and will be continued under the head of wall, and the catastrophe would be awful. . All these things are kept in motion by hydrau-Hasty Sketches,

we enjoyed sweet converse. The hours flew feel serious, when the "highly esteemed" Mr. piece of mechanism highly creditable to the by on golden pinious, and our only regret Cater says, "our course is boldered up with artist who constructed it. The proprietor rewas, that we could not longer protract out the most notoriously false assertions," and ceives no pay for this exhibition, but derives stay. It was our happiness, also, to cultivate speaks of Baptists as a "horde of immersion" his compensation from the sale of Indian cu-

a personal acquaintance with many members 'ists." whose fame is commensurate with the extent informs us, he "is preparing a reply to the Re- Shop, in their rambles on the American side of the denomination; may, who are known view of his Sermons by bar Samuel, in the of the cataract, and scarcely ever fail to "drop and loved in far distant heathen lands. With Christian Index. His intention is to publish most of them we had maintained a correspon- the Sermons, the Neview, and the Reply to. dence, but we had never before felt the warm gether in volume form." We hope he will grasp of the hand, not seen the cordicit wel- carry out this intention, and "when he shall come beaming from the eye. The second

that God has been with the readers of the a copy. Baptist. Powerfal revivals of religion have. been enjoyed among you, while many portions of the vineyard have not been visited with te- thing more might be said respecting the vis bably would be a deficiency which a few fighling showers. Indeed, it was with great emity of Niagara Falls. Connected with the brethren and sisters in Marion would be ob-"pain, he well as surprise, that we often te grand attraction, the cataract itself, are sever- liged to pay out of their own pockets .marked, how strange that we should fall in af objects not destitute of interest and vari- "Shame ! shame !" exclaimed he, ", but I with no revivals of religion. Not one did we one incidents of a highly interesting charac- thought it would be so. But keep up your pa meet with in traveling six thousand miles !! ter.

But the Lord hath remembered us in his compassion, and many of our facthren have had is a collection of specimens of natural history, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS SO SUPPORT A BAPTIST add the most gratifying interest was maincause to rejoice in that morey which has mostly confined to the quadrapeds, birds, FAFER IN ALABAMA, than appropriate it to any fested in the University, and the Society of brought then clildren and their neighbors to reptiles, and insects which are found in the other object I can now think of." Bre- Alumai, of which this was the first anniver-

betheve in Jesus. . In closing these reflections, we cannot re- up, and more worthy of a visit than some one eminent for picty, of great experience in frain from expressing the hope, that while we larger collections in our great cities. The the various modes of doing good, and thore resume the share of labor which may pertain hears, catamounts, panthers, deer, foxes, oughly acquainted with the wants of the to us in sustaining this paper-while we top squirrels, are all represented as alive in their for the good of the churches, without hope of mative forests, and you start with terror, as fee or reward, the brethren will remember they seem ready to spring upon you from the nal vesterday, a small but beautiful little girl, their obligations to the great and common trees, behind whose trunks they stand, or in apparently seven or eight years of age, was cause, and will do more than they have yet whose tops they crouch. Enormous rattledone to support a teligious periodical among snakes are crawling over logs, or lie coiled up themselves.

HEALTH OF MARION.

Returning bomeward, on our arrival at and the humaning bird buzzes about among and staggering with her exertions to throw it Peculiar Duties of Educated Men, and in a Montgombry we were informed, that Mariou the flowers. into the water, she lost her balance and fell RESIGNATION .-- Rev. Romeo Elton, D few eloquent and most beautiful remarks enwas very sickly. Reaching Selma, the same in herself. The dog, true to his affection THE WHIRLPOOL D., for the last eighteen years professor of forced the obligations which this class rest story was repeated. However, we did not is about five miles below the Falls. Here for the child, plunged in, grasped her by the languages in Brown University, has tenderclothes around the waist, and without any under to the State, and particularly their feel any great degree of alarm, since, some the waters of the river come raging down aed his resignation, which has been accepted. apparant difficulty brought her out and de- great obligation to maintain those conservahow similar reports, entirely destinite of south, gainst a wall of rock 100 feet high, by which Professor Elton is an accomplished scholar, posited her safely opon the bank of the canal, tive barriers which are the only protection have been current in the towns around May they are turned from their course nearly at where her mother and sisters had arrived to to free institutions. Upon this point he spoke consistent Christian, and a most amiable and gentlemanly man. In whatever pro- "Regaina," that is, a collection of crows tion, informer years. And even this summer right angles, and in the angle is formed a rescue her; but the dog had anticipated them. with the manly boldness which the subject while at the North, we ourselves had received small bay, where the vast body of waters, in We have often heard of such acts of the demanded. He found in the audience a corletter's informing us' we were deady drowned moigeless, gloomy grandear, rolls round and with him the warmest esteem of his numer-Newfoundland breed of dogs, but this is the dial and hearty response to the sentiments sovereigns of England. Here is the cro ous pupils and friends. in the Mississippi. We are greatly obliged round, and over and over, updeaved from a worn by George the fourth, another which which he advanced. The oration was heard first instance of the sagacity of the common cur that ever came to our knowledge. Such with great pleasure throughout, and was was made for the late king William, and to those kind souls who are so anxions to get debth of 250 or 300 feet from the bottom --DEGREE NOT CONFERRED .-- Dr. Cox, an incident ought to teach mankind to be one of the most interesting occasional disanother which was worn by Victoria at # our mortal body out of their sight-but let There is a solema, awful sublimity in this at the request of Mr. Pennington, the colcourses to which we ever listened. Its peless relentless toward this noble animal, Coronation. The cost of the whole colle that pass. As to our beautiful village, it is place, awakening the profoundest emotions. ored minister on whom the degree of D. D. culiar adaptation to the auditory would have tion is estimated at three million pounds at [Cincinnati Enquirer. restaury mouther. Indeed, there have his the black, Stygingake of antiquity : was reported to have been conferred, has secured attention even had it been handled ling. Besides there is a diamond in the been but two deaths of white persons in town | Turbilas hickano, cakerie toragine gurges written and published a letter stating that a with less ability." galia about the size of my watch, which TOO MUCH CALOMEL .- Dr. Humplacy, motion to confer the degree was made, but duting the whole summer and fall; one of destaut. The Alumni Dinner, at the Common Hall, valued at as much as all the rest put toget of Guernsey county, Ohio, has had a verdict that Mr. P. as soon as he had heard it, "very fever in July, the other of bilious diarrhea, in er; the whole amounting to six mills In returning from this spot, we are remin- of \$3,000 damages rendered against him for followed sonn after, which is described as a most spirited and animated affair, onlivened judiciously and promptly prevented it." pounds sterling. An immense amount a the present month. Reports, therefore, pre- ded, that we forgot to speak of mal-practice, in giving a boy too much caloby speeches remarkable for their wit and elo-THE BATTLE OF LUNDY'S LANE, judicial to this place, originate either in unmel. We know not the particular circumproperty, possessing no practical utility. pardonable ignorance, or in envy and malice- sometimes called the battle of Bridgwater .stances of this case, but the impression is quence. Specie in Boston .- The banks in Boston From the tower, we made our way. We were disappointed in our expectation have a supply of near eight millions of specie Westminster Abbey, where are the tombe Let no parents hesitate to send their children One mile below the Falls, you find a British general that both at the West and South, of being present at these auniversaries, but -twice as much as they ever had at any one kings and queens and poets and men great distegard to ultimate effects upon the here, from any apprehension of danger to soldier who was in this bloody battle. He is the Journal supplies us with all the facts, the time before. Loans of money are made for ously distinguished, "all of olden time." constitution is exhibited in administering imthem. In ninety nine cases out of a hundred, very intelligent on all points connected with chief of which are the following : as low rates of interest as 3 1-2 per cent. We had a view of the chapel in which moderate doses of calomel, frequently upon they are always less exposed in Marion, than it, and is evidently desirous to give an impar-"The celebration of the undergraduate Business is said to be looking up and giving coronation of Victoria, and many of occasions when milder medicines would be biat history of the seffair. The battle was more appropriate. they would be at home. ocieties--the United brothers and the Philer- I tokens of extension. illustrions predecessors took - place, and

With our kindred according to the flesh, dalging in this playful strain. We do indeed duce an agreeable effect. It is an ingenious

have fipished that concern," we hambly beg "And, now, returning, we rejoice to find, he will condescend to favor our poor self with.

HASTY STETCHES OF TRAVEL.

THE MUSEUM. vicinity of the Falls. It is admirably fitted thren, think of this remark. Is comes fromst

churches.

gara.

in the leaves or moss. Numerous specimens

of the American Eagle look torth in frowning

er, he mose, and briefly related the wish of the subject. riosities with which he' supplies his visiters. of our churches; some of them ministers By way of averaging his wrongs, Mr. C. Strangers frequently pass the Old Curtosity his departed brother, saying he had himself, in" a moment, and look at this ministure Nia-

> VALUE OF A RELIGIOUS PAPER. "Well," said a distinguished minister to us ton, with great joy to us all. This incident, in New-York city, "well, I see you have started a paper in Alabama. Some of you are so morable meeting, will never be forgotten.

good as to send it me, and I am very much pleased with it; but who pays the piper?" We In our last sketch, we intimated, that some replied, we were sorry to confess, there pro

per-by all means, keep it up. If I had the money at my disposal, I would soonen ofve visited their Alma Mater for many years,

A RESCUE .-- Near the clow of the caplaying with a large brindle cur dog, much above the ordinary size, throwing sticks into the water, and watching the dog bring them to shole. Full of excitement with her amusement, she ventured too near the bank, majesty from the branches of the lofty trees, with an object too great for her puny strength,

from the circumstance of his brother, he determined he would embrace the first opportunity to do his duty, and if we thought him with many others, which occurred at that me-

O. WELCH. COMMENCEMENT AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.

The annual festival of Brown University and of the literary societies connected with this venerable seat of learning, was celebrated during the last week, and with more than usual interest. The meeting of the Alumni, on Tuesday, attracted some who have not sary. The oration before this society was delivered by Hon. John Pitman. He gave, the early history of the University, together with some sketches of the distinguished graduates of the last century. The Provi-

dence Journal says :

"'i he subject was most appropriately selected for the first anniversary of the association, and was handled in an able and interesting manner, the narrative abounding in frequent passages of beauty and eloquence. After a necessarily rapid survey of the History of the University, and a tribute to the many eminent men whom she has sent forth to do honor to her culture in almost every walk of life, Judge Pitman spoke of the

A BELL-the largest ever cast in England-which is intended for the catholic cathedral in Montreal, has been shipped at London for Montreal. It weighs 7 tons 11 cwt. 2 grs. and 12 lbs; or 16,980 lbs.

PROGRESS OF TRUTH .--- The Vermont Observer says, that three Methodist ministers within a short time in that State, have united with the Baptists, also a considerable ber of private members.

Good EXAMPLE.-Arthe State Temperance Convention, at Manchester, N. H., on the 25th ult., the Granite Fusileers, a company recently formed in that town, and who acted as escort on the occasion, -marched up to the desk of the Town Hall, where every member put his name to the total abstinence pledge.

of Commons; viz. Sir Robert Peel, who is now leader of the Government party, and Lord John Russell, who is leader of the op-

STER ABBLY. Saturday, June 3 .- To day we saw Her

Majesty Victoria, the Queen of England .-She left the Palace a fittle before four o'clock in a coach and four, escorted by a company of life guards, on horses splendidly capariin the train. The Queen, Prince Albert, and the oldest daughter were in the first and the other two children with their norse in the second. The masters of the horse, servants dressed in rich liveries, and other attendants followed. Not less than ten thousand people were assembled, influenced like myself by a curiosity to see the Queen, Her Majesty was dressed in Llack, on account of the recent death of her uncle, the Duke of Sussex, and appeared like any othe er woman in similar apparel. There were none of the haughty airs of reyalty about her. Indeed she is different from most English people, in that she appears unaffecting humble and modest. Of course, first inpressions of a hady are not alw ys correct, though my own judgment in this respect, you know, is good, and I certainly should infer, from her personal appearance, that she is uncommonly amiable and sweet tempered She is about five feet two inches high, tole pounds avoirdupois. The Prince of Wales the expected future sovereign of the Brund Empire, is a little fellow, about two years old. He looked mighty pleased to have a ride, and doubtless would prefer a hobby horse or even a stick of candy, or a sugar plum, to all the bright and brilliant prospects of station, honor and power, which the Constitution of the English government not

holds out before him. To-day, I made a visit to the tower of London, distinguished, as the place where eminent individuals under different reigt have been imprisoned, and where many have suffered death. I felt a painful interest # looking upon the spot where the young and amiable Lady Jane Gray was beheaded.-We were conducted through the armory, There are the heavy coats of mail, worn by ancient kings and warriors. Statues kings and generals mounted upon horses and dressed in the very armor they won when living. There is Queen Elizabeth arrayed in her royal robes, seated upon a clegant steed, as she appeared when riding to St. Paul's Cathedral to return thanks # ter the capture and destruction of the Spar ish Armada. Instruments of totture and death were hanging in 'savage and ghash appearance all around the apartment. ware next shown into a room containing gold plates, sceptres, &c. belonging to # the distinguished bonor of sitting, in the chair in which these sofereign's were crowngives one a higher idea of the strength, much dissatisfied with the new.<sup>8</sup> wealth and freal prosperity of the British It is a general rule, that onless a people

rated delightfully through this wonderful read a letter regarding the last rebellion of - storer, balany sleep .-- Reflector.

### THE GREAT IRON STEAMER. I & MR. EVERETT'S SPELCH.

The mammoth steamer, Great Britain, has been daunched at Bristol, England. Prince Albert was present. A number of speeches Everett's: It was received with much enthusiasm. May good feeling ever prevail between the two countries :

Mr: Chairman,-May hplease your Royal IEghness, ladies and gendemen, the inus mation which has been given to me, that in consequence of the kind allusion you have been pleased to make to my country and me, induces me to intrude myself for a moment ou your notice. I feel it, sir, a very thingly put in execution. casion. We read in one of the delightful productions, with which the literature of our quannon language has been en ahed by Sir Waster Scott, of the chieftain, who, by the sound of his whistle, called up five hundred clansmen from the thickets of a highland Elens His Royal Highness has performed a greater wonder to-day. He has literally covered your walls, your road siles, yourhouse tops, and Brandon hill to the very Surfait, out with limith eds, but with a hundred thousand loval subjects anxious to testity their devotedness to their gracious and beloved sovereign, and their attachment to drin, the partner of her affections. I rejoice, sir, as the humble representative of one of the allied or friendly powers, to which you have alluded, to have had an epportunity of witnessing a spectacle so pleasing even to a

### HAYTI.

Every account from this island is replete ed. I am interested, I confess, in things of with evidence of its unsettled state. The this kind, not from any predilections for new rebellion has indeed been suppressed by royalty, nor because there is any special force of arms, but a very general dissatisfacgratification in simply sitting in a sovereign's tion appears to prevail among the black popchair, or looking in a sovereign's face, but ulation. They constitute about four fifths of because these circumstances bring up asso- the population, but the government is in the citations connected with the most extensive hands of the mulattoes, who have appointed and powerful and distinguished nation on some of the principal blacks to offices of inearth. To-day also, for we are resolved to ferior importance in order to secure their fakeep busy, we went to the Thames Tannel. vor. Rivera, the principal leader in the over-A most magnificent work of art this, and throw of the late government, appears to be

nation than all the old armors, the regalia aro gifted with a high degree of intelligence and splendid trappings and accoutrements and strong religious pric.ple, revolution once of royalty put together. Here is something commenced, begets revolution, until a state substantial-something useful, which can be of anarchy is produced, which is seldom re- their spurs!

turned to the practical, every day purposes duced except under the stern hand of a miliof life. We went through the Tunnel, lea- tary despotism. We do not predict that such ding under the river Thames, from one end will be the result in Hayti, but we fear it. Far to the other. I had a queer feeling at the better would it have been for the morals and thought that a large river braring beats the well-being of the people to have effected steamers and mighty ships upon its bosom gradual reform under the old government was rolling above us. But such is the ap- by the force of public opinion, than to appearance of solidity and perfectivess in the peal to arms. When might once begins to work, that I chembed no apprehension of make right, every strong man has reason to being engulfed by a flood from above. The fear that anothes may become stronger than Tunnel is quite a retired spot, and I amused himself, and woest from him the reins of govmyself with exercising my lungs and listen- crament which he has wrested from another. ing to the echo of my voice, which reverbe- Since the foregoing was written, we have

aperture. After visiting all these places, which the following is the substance. The we havesesturned to our lodgings, tired e- principal blacks at Aux Cayes signed a penough, and feel thankful that we can now thion to the Provincial Government exposte- Tox McGEE, Esq., of this place, to Miss Sas avail ourselves of "tired nature's sweet re- lating upon-the monopoly of offices by the

mulatoes. The petition was respectfully received, and a delegation appointed to pacify

and signed by the signers of the petition. Before the delegation could reach the seat were made on the occasion. We give Mr. of government to report, Gen. Rivera, a ordinary health and cheerfulness, the deceaso of this amiable lady has thrown a profound member of the Provincial Government, but gloom over a large circle of attached relatives absent with the army in the Spanish part of and friends. She had been for several years an the island, received a copy of the petition in exemplary member of the Baptist church, and the report regularly made to bim of the there is comfort in the reflection, that our loss

vices, and of course ignorant of what had vicinity, in the 19th year of his age, very sude garded as a high recommendation of the Institution .- the number of students, and their preficiency in all that transpired here, he despatched an order, by dealy of congestive fever, SAMUEL F. CHILD. The Trastees desire that none but ripe, thorough, fin-sea, from the city of St. Domingo, to arrest myself, some acknowledgment is expected of sea, from the city of Si. Domingo, to arrest the signers of the petition. This was un-

The history of the world is made of battles, conquests, the accessions and the deaths FEMALE INS of kings, the doings of statesmen, and the tricks of law. This makes the vulgar story of the external world. Its deeper history is of the hearts, even of its lowest dwellers-PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.-Reading, Spolling, Writing. of the ennobling impulses that swell them-'hild's Arithmetic, Child's Geography, Pariey's Histo of the unconquerable spirit of meekness which looks calmly upon terror, and turns ry of Animals, First Lessons in Geometry, Cuild's Phyeven agony to patience. A London alley PREFARITORY DEFARTMENT .- Reading, Spolling, Wri might produce a more glorifying heraldryng, Mental Arithmetic, Written Arithmetic (including if emotions could be registered-than Poic-Interest and Fractions.) Grammar, Geography, History tiers or Blenheim. How many a man, whose Greece, History of Rome, Natural Philosophy, Botany history is written in a baptismal register and commenced Y undertaker's account, has conquered suffer-

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ing, stronger in its out than a squadron? If wonomy, Watts on the Mind, French or Latia. true magnanimity awarded knighthood, how many who want even shoe leather have won eric, Chemistry, Universal History, Algebra, French pupils boarding in the lastilation are more successful in many believe, eivil sway over our country, are so or Lain.

A young couple at Paris was lately going tory, Moral Science, Ethicates of Consisting, Geomstry, been REDUCED to Nive Doctans to the Mayor to have the civil ceremony of French or Latin marriage performed. - The young lady, in stepping out of the carriage, entangled her lace dress in the step, and tore it. "How vernacular language of the pupil is indispensable to a stupid!" exclaimed the gentleman. The truly liberal, elevated, and accomplished education, the healthy months of August and September, while the lady took no notice of this ungallant expres-sion, and the party went into the Hotel of leastone of the Ancient or Medern Languages during The next session will commence on TRESDAY, to the Mayor. But upon being asked whether the three years. Exceptions as to the term of years taxs "man day of Ocround. It is of great importance to the she consented to take the gentleman present for her husband, she replied, "Not so stupid," which was the only answer that could be ob- has acquired a respectable acquaintance with enher the Boom, and Toilet Cabinet. tained from her.

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closely intertwined in honorable peace. We read in the Arabim tales of the wonalers of magic; of flying steeds; of palaces starting by eachantment from the ground. Sir, let us leave magic to the nursery; give me the magic of the mechanic arts. Consider that science, acting by their agency, has but waved her wand over the dark cay--rejoice to understand that ny native shore and gathered at the top." is one of the destinations of this beautiful vessel; and I assure you that when she has as cordially as by those which now hail her where, entrance upon her destined element.

centuries and a half ago—is destined to a permanent decline. I rejoice to behold; in the noble catended, we hope, with the most benefit the active part she has taken in the noble cuteborise of heritarily. *Religious Herald*. enterprise of navigating the ocean by steam

aid judge, sounded the alarm, and assem- any moment to be snapped asunder by the fallmaches. bled their clans to resist the execution of the intrusion of that rude monster, Death; yet portion of the surrounding country, but that, "dust we are, and noto dust we must" being without arms, amountion or previsions remains in the sorrow o'er the loss of our inquities, Biagraphy, &c. tains. - Bap. Adr.

A Rival for Miller A couple named hen up the profession of prophecy. The Springfield "Republic" states that they protess to be Christian Israelites, and preach of the speedy ing thering of the Jews, and the second advent and personal reign of Christ on earth. The woman is the greatest of the two, at least in bodily shape. In one of her

harangues, she urged that Adam in eating the forbidden fruit, was a greater sinner than Eye-as when the old serpent offered it to Eve, she objected, and was with difficulty overcome; but Adam took the fruit from Eve without making a single objection !--Another wise idea that the toan offered was, that the six pots of water miraculously changed into, wine by our Saviour, at the marriage in Cana of Golilee, refer to the six thousand years which the world is to last before the Millenium comes !

Cleveland Herald.

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Well; this is very humane, we must confess; moreover it is modest and decorous. passed the Narrows at New York, she will We have often blushed and wished that some be saluted by thossands of my countrymen, custom of the kind would be adopted every

His honor the Mayor has spoken of the The new steamboat Governor MacDowdeclining trade of this ancient city; rather cit, made an experimental trip of 14 miles up let us, with him, on this auspicious occasion, the canal on Wednesday last, at the rate of 5 angut favorably of its revival. It is the na- miles per hour. She has since proceeded on ture of foreign trade, like the element on her regular route to Lynchburg. She is which it is conducted, to fluctuate hither and fitted up with Erickson's propellers. From Postrivery, one half of the Tuition will be re-"thither; the wave rises on one shore and the account given in the daily press, of the sinks on another. But I will not readily success of the experimental trip, we have believe, that this ancient seat of English en- no doubt that this steamboat will be enabled washing, fuel, and lights.) where the pupils will

a vigorous effort toward a great and speedy Boisterous Preaching .- A celebrated direvival. Let us hope, that this wonderful vine, who was remarkable, in the first period ship, whose introduction to her destined ele- of his ministry, for a load boisterous mode of one of the efficient agents for bringing about ner in the rulpit, and adopted a mild and WHOLESALE GROCERS, Transferring, Shell; and Was-Work, per lesson,

and popular individual and chief judge of are cut off from the endearments of hie, we thenselves in the Ormanantel Department, shall be enthe city,) one of whom drew up the petition, feel that although the tenure which bound filed to all the privileges of the Under-Graduates for retired to a plantation, the property of the retired to a plantation, the property of the the weary spirit was fragile, and subject at Course-the fall amount being charged for the ornamen-

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order, and liberate their friends in prison. -- 'a soleum recognition of the band of that for file stration in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astro- as well as in its elevated course of stony, and in the FENALS COLLECT. This act put them in of on rebellion against Inscrittable Providence, whose ways pass far nonry, Geology, &c. It is also provided with a large honors it bestows, it is really a FEMALE COLLEGE, and Miadison, Indiana, with a small fiddalou of nonry, Geology, &c. It is also provided with a large honors it bestows, it is really a FEMALE COLLEGE, and Miadison, Indiana, with a small fiddalou of nonry, Geology, &c. the existing authorities. They raised a great beyond the mortal ken of man, teach us collection of valuable Maps, Atlases and Charls. THE LIBRARY

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the bosom of the earth. There immured in text-book, the instructor causes the knowledge acquiredhis prison house, it might seem that antidst the multiplied operations of the world's econ-the multiplied operations of the world's economy, he would be forgotten among the mil- ideas, not mere words.

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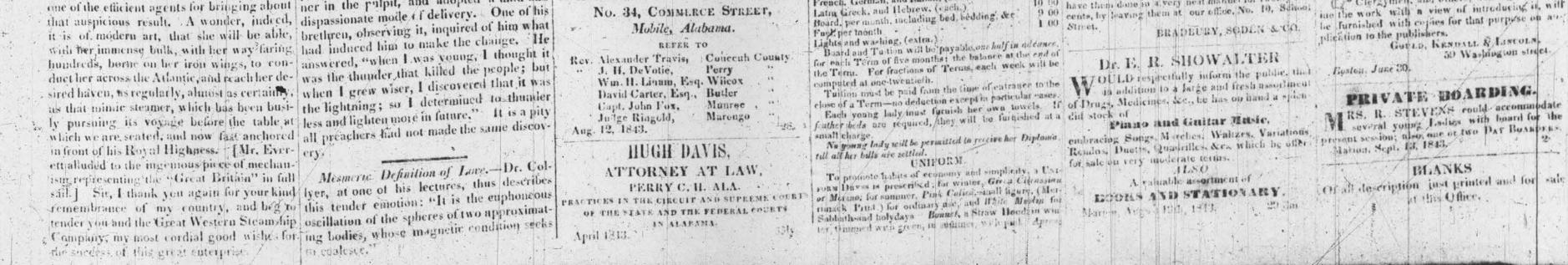
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you!'

" Gasting all your care upon Him, for He careth for you."-1 Pet. v: 7.

Child of sorrow, mourning one, Thou whose light of life is gone; Thou who weepest, sad and lonely. In whose heart dwells sorrow only ; Deepest darkness hovering ver thee. Nought but agony before thee; Thou whose brightest hope is death, Thou who pin's, to yield thy breath: Theu from the cold worldings turn, Leaving thee alone to mourn; There is One for thee who careth, Even though thy soul despaireth. He is near while thou art sleeping, He is uigh while thou art weeping. He has marked thy every sigh, Breathed when none beside was nigh; Great is He in majesty. Yet He stoops to care for thee. Cast upon Him all thy cares, Breathe to Him perpetual proyers, He will never turn away, He will hear all thou canst say. He can view thine inmost heart. He can know thee as thou art. Thoughts by mortals all unseen, Hidden by a calm cold mien; Suffering which thy spirit read, He can v w and comprehend; He can fees, how tenderly ! Child of misery, for thee. Come, then, to thy Father, God, He can stay the chastening rod; Cast thy cares and fears before Him. And for help and peace implore 11im; , To his love for refuge flee, Child of tears, He cares for thec.

> HEAVENLY REST. (HEB. iv. 9.).

Man in the morning to his work goes forth, And rests at even : 'bristian, remember, labor is for earth, Repose for heaven.

Who now sows precious seed, though it may be Too oft with weeping, Shall, if he patiently await it, see A joyous reaping.

Fruit shall beigathered, whose abundant store Shall never perish : But blassfal love, where weeping shall be o'cr, For ever cherish.

Than scatter freely, nor withhold thy hand Till close of even ; Earth is the place of toil, - the better land Of rest is heaven,"

nicely dressed as I shall be." It was a joy- birthday!' A quick pause among the child- was ridiculous. 'So out of character!' said about his own early sea-voyages-how his ful sight to the little girl when she went and ren, as they crowd around. One sought the Eben.

ing her frock; and she went directly to sev- saucers were gathered up. Behold in what by which to form your judgment. Never leaping down from mountain height, ready one year, eral of her playmates to tell them all about disjointed fragments! Alice hid her face in visit any places, any where, where it would to engulf them forever. her present; and she finished her story to her father's bosom and wept bitterly. 'Sad be out of character, or improper for your every one by saying, "And I shall look so work, this!' said the gentleman, as one and parents to go with you. I will not forbid Robert, drawing in his breath. smart next Sunday!, smarter than any of another began to account for the disaster- your going to this show, but I expect you to 1 had long before made the God of the

Well, Friday came, but it was not done; been run over and over, and nobody minded matter.' and Saturday, but no frock; something had to pick them up,' continued the gentleman; I shall not go, sir, said Eben, with his were our spirits! How joyful our hearts! happened to prevent its being finished .--

Many were the tears poor Betsey shed when she bound out her disappointment. Her schoolfellows looked at her with an inquiring smile; but she was so mortified at

being obliged to appear in her old clothes with his little sister.' that she took no notice of any of them .--Some of them, who had been rather envious

at her good fortune, did not scruple to jeer marked Eben.

at her; so that her pride was sadly hurt. It ness of others, is true selfishnes,' replied the we always felt when cheerfully obedient to pure and innocent enjoyments, with the abhappened that her lessons were very badly father. 'Poor little girl,' and he tenderly his counsels. repeated; and this was such a rare occurrence, her teacher took her aside to inquire caressed this nursling of his flock. the cause; when little Betsey, with a praisepatingly; 'we should be caught.' worthy openness, confessed it all. She told her teacher how much she thought of her give for doing wrong, Ralph-have at heart new frock, and how she had forgotten to the good and the comfort of others; possess learn; how ashamed she felt at being forced to go to school in her old things, and how ly and impressively upon the boy, 'have this opposite side of the way. very sorry she was that she had been so sil-

will, and you will always find the way." ly. Her teacher, anyious to do her soul 'Father, need she have had all these things in an under-tone, as soon as I was by his our bosoms. good, seriously talked to her on the folly of in her hand?" such conduct, and showed her how displeasing it was in the sight of a pure and holy "Does that excuse you for not aiding her

God, whom we profess to worship on a Sabafter she had fallen, my son?" Fanny drew close to Alice, and lovingly own. bath day more especially. She represented troked her hair.

to Betsey how mean and contemptible a 'I am really sorry, I think we might have thing fine dress is at all times, and entreated her to seek, through faith in the Lord Jesus

Christ, forgiveness from that God whom she We ought to,' said Eben decidedly. had so greatly offended. Little Betsey was

really pricked in the heart, and if she had shed tears of mortified pride before, they were tears of real penitence then. She went home to reflect and pray; and as long as not repair this, as you cannot many other do go.' Poor George! this was not his first injuries you might do; a new doll would not lesson in parental mismanagement.

Religious Tract Society. Miscellaneous Department. MY EARLY HOME.

ship weathered a gale-how, when he was peeped in at the window, to see them mak- doll-behold a departed nose! Cups and 'Well, my sons; that is a good criterion in the hollow of the sea, the huge waves came

'Did you not die of fear, father?' asked

'it seems Alice, her doll and her tea-set have decide like sensible, thinking boys, in this waves my friend, Robert; what had I to fear?" replied our father, impressively. How light

these friends, who are celebrating Alice's quick, decided manner. Robert said noth- How our happiness bubbled up in the playbirthday, were so engerly thinking of them- ing. I walked off, with my hand instinctive- ful smile and merry laugh. It was nearly selves, they did not think of her. Somebody ly attracted toward the silver ninepence nine when we returned to the landing,

said, 'it's only Alice, never mind"-that was which lay snug in my pocket, just the sum 'I could dwell here on these calm waters! a selfish boy, so intent upon his own amuse- to admit me. I know now, with what in- exclaimed Kate. 'What a delicious ending ment, that he could not stop to sympathize tense solicitude our father watched the strong of this hot, dusty, summer's day!' On our conflicts, between inclination and principle, homeward walk; I nestled up to my mother's 'Perhaps only a little careless, father,' re- which went on in the bosoms and on the coun- side, and taking her hand, said, 'O, mother, tenances of his sons, and how anxiously he have we not had a beautiful time?'

'To be careless of the rights and happi- waited to behold the calm self-approval which Nothing was said to contrast our evening's surd and vulgar fooleries of the show; but When the shadows begin to lengthen, at thus did our father often counteract the per-

'We could not help it,' said Ralph, excul- the close of the long summer afternoon, we nicious influences, or secret regrets for forall bent our steps homeward from the school- bidden pleasures, by substituting others of a Not helping it, is the reason all people room, the play-ground, or the counting- rational and interesting nature, at the same room. Tea-bell rang, as I turned up the time elevating our tastes and improving our paved walk to the door; just then, George hearts. We fell asleep on our pillows that this will, Ralph,' and the father looked keen- Preston whistled, and beckoned me to the night, with beautiful memories hovering about our minds, enshrining pure thoughts, 'Are you going to-night Ralph?' he asked, and deep peace and holy affections within

> 'I had such a good time, last night, George, 'No, I don't want to go;' for, by this time did you?' exclaimed I, with a bright and I had digested my father's opinion into my happy voice, as I eagerly raced the next morning to meet my playmate, George.

'I'm going,' and he gave me a stealthy 'No! lather found it out, and I had to take peep at his money, 'but father does not know it!' answered George, with a flushed and anit-he wouldn't let me go. Mother gave gry countenance. 'Bill Parsons told him,' me this;' and he winked, as much as to say, clenching his fist with a defying air; 'I could 'It's too bad! I will get Alice another don't tell him.' Come, you go Ralph, do!' kill him, yes,' muttering between his teeth, 'But are you doing right; George, I asked ['yes, and father too!'

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ing an injury, and then you will have nothing the second ringing of the supper bell. to regret or repair.' Thus spake my father. Well, my sons, said our father, looking Thus listened Eben, Robert, and my own round the table and beholding, with deep

EV NRS. HELEN C. C. KNIGHT. [The following is the article from the Broth description, with his sweet sister children, 'a fine evening for a sail, Eben and cheap books, by the thousand and tens of thousands! Every effort ought to be made to encourage and pa-The following is the article from the ors. George i reston, with his succe side can take his flute. Cousin Kate is here, and tronize them. By so doing, we fortify our own free Mother's Assistant which our correspond- Fanny, and some halt a dozen of the neigh- can take his flute. Cousin Kate is here, and tronize them. By so doing, we fortify our own free institutions; for sha must admit that the great bulwark

stopped!' exclaimed Robert. doll,' declared Ralph. 'No, this doll must do for the present; earnestly. Alice must learn sometimes to bear unmerited injuries; the injury is done, and you can- scolds so, but mother always lets me. Come

she lives, I hope she will never forget the new frock .- Thildren's Tructs by London be the doll Aunt Mary sent her. Let this . 'Father does not want me to go, and I teach you heedfulness. Strive to avoid do- shan't, said I, manfully, and back I, ran to

A gentleman engaged in distributing the bound volumes of the American Tract Society, one day procured the assistance of a boy twelve years of age, connected with the family in which he was a guest. On their return home at night, the gentleman, after a short season of silence, turned to his young fellow-laborer and said,

Youth's Department.

NOAIPS CARPENTER.

. "William, what do you suppose became of gab., "md massive chimneys; over it hung ment, and replied, the thought a mo- the dr. cry of two proud elms, twin sisters,

"L suppose they were lost."

ately replied,

"I'd got upon the rudder !"

The gentleman then told him that was just pendent of aid from others. What folly and Away and around, he dashes on, pell-mell, edged sworn,' which seemed to follow us like ed his boy ish homage. I followed on, somewickedness do we manifest, by rejecting the burly burly, in close hot pursuit. A gentle- a second conscience, with a majesty we dare only means of life !

tleman why he asked about Noah's carpen- children set up a shout, with great clapping dience to the wishes and laws of our parents, ters. "Why William, you have been labor- of hands, and much skipping to and fro. and yet our father governed by reason; a ing with me to-day in building up the kingdom' of the Lord Jesus Christ; bt . I fear 'Yes, yes, father, you are caught! Now you much censured. Parents, too frequently, her arms, but turning her black eyes up to frightfully with publications of the most demoralizing you have no personal interest in that king- must be blinded !' cried another gleefally .- are signally unsuccessful in attempting to me. dom, and in this respect you resemble those To this law of the game, the father smiling- govern their children thus. My father, in Now, if you were only as old as I, Fan- the conduct and dispositions of thousands among whom who aided in building an ark for the salva- ly consents, and the kerchief is tied round reasoning with us, never descended to an ny,' and I strutted a step or two, with an air selves, and were lost." With other practi- ing! what tiptocing! How the little folks mit us to a knowledge of his reasons and age; but I must go,' and patting her pussy cal remarks the time was passed, till they evaded his grasp! sometimes crawling thro' then throw us upon our yet imperfect princi- and roguishly kissing her beautiful cheek, arrived at their home.

Some months after this occurrence Aduring a revival of religion, that boy was hopefully his awakening aud conversion, he referred arms. 'It's me, sir! it's me?' softly whis- tion, but obedience. to the above inquiry respecting Noah's car- pered the struggling little maiden. 'Ah, 'Father!' we all exclaimed one day, rushpenters and the conversation he had with Fanny! well, I have caught Fanny!' said ing into his counting room, 'just read this!' him at that time, as the means that were es- the gentleman, removing the kerchief, and It was the handbill of a band of strelling pecially blest .-- S. S. Visiter.

#### THE NEW FROCK.

be proud as well as a rich one.

ways the first in her Sunday school, and the best at her lessons, but alas! a constant chat-terbox, and mostly in nischer (at home, She had such good abilities that she could learn had sha belaws and the plass halk be haved well as a scrambling, and langhing! wei she was he most feeling, tender, and af a scrambling, and langhing! vei she was the most feeling, tender, and af-fectionate child I ever knew: so you see she Nobody minded when and how fell little They forsake honest industry and useful thoughts. Then Eben, dropping his oar We have so work like this in Free and Christian We have so work like this in Free and Christian labor, and consent to lead a lazy, vogabond and taking up his flute, it seemed as if he parent would do well to procure a copy for the instruc-Now Betsey had a grandmother who of- cups and saucers in the other, gifts of the the sake of cetting money in an data despised, for could only give expression to his own full tion and amusement of his Children. It is very cheap. ner. They study foolish sayings and inde-cent songs, and, it seems, too, the language ite song, which, while Kate sung, and she inter song a location of the song and she inter song and she inter song alone are worth the money. - N.Y. Washingtonian. and manner of wild beasts, to amuse an ig-sung divincly, Eben joined in sweet accord, We predict that the publisher will have 100,000 sub-The little girl was much delighted when she went the noisy troop. Alice rolled overprogress of the Redeemer's Kingdomnorant and vulgar rabble. They seek no first saw it, and of course very impatient to the doll went one way-rups and saucers and no concert have I since heard, which so scribers. It is indeed designed for all ages, classes, good, they give no good. People are neith- charmed my delighted car, as did that in may and conditions .- N. Y. Youths Cabinet. make her appearance in it. Her mother another-fast and thick came children's was not much of a hand at her needle, and steps-nobody heeded where-nobody heard therefore a young woman, who lived at the the crackling of the cups or the breaking of end of a lane near, offered to make it for soucers. Afice quest into tears. The gen er showed Robert and I, and Kate too, the The Proprietor of the above magazine will be happy to see your mother there; and should feel her, ready to wear by the next Sabbath .- tleman, absent an instant from the room. at an early day. science of rowing, for Eben was already a who may wish to act as Agents. For particulars as "O dear " thought Betsey, "how smart I stepped suddenly in and took up the little ashaned to find myself there.' skillful parsman. How we laughed to see to remuneration, &c., please address the subscriber; 'Mother there! you, father!' we involun-Kate clasping the oar in her white, delicate rost rain, without which no letter will be taken from the office. ROBERT SEARS. JOB PRINTING. shall look! all the children round will envy unfortunate in his arms. 'How is all this?' me; and there will not be one of them, so a ked the gentlemen. Alice in teats on her tarily ejaculated, in anuscment. The idea hand! Then he told us about the vessels, ROBERT SEARS,

in competition.]

Behold a white two-story house, in something of antiquated style, with ornamented

instead of seeking salvation from the flood boy, just blind-folded, stands by himself, cry- thority never degraded; they could be, as it by this only, appointed way, his first thought ing, 'Ready?' "Not quite!' 'Yes,' were, children, and yet parents. No stately -when asked what he should have done, 'Yes.' He listens; a soft foot-fall here, a distance separated their hearts from our had he been there-was, how he could have suppressed twitter there-he darts forward hearts, and yet there was a power in the secured safety by his own contrivance, inde- --what a running here, and a running there! calm and just reproof, 'sharper than a two-

man is one of this gamesome troop! Lo, not disobey. Throughout our household, At length William inquired of the gen- the blinded boy catches first his leg. The there ever reigned a perfect yet cheerful obe-

his fine, thin face, lighted with the excite- actors and jogglers, displaying, both by pic-

ment of the scene. 'She's told! Fanny's tures and praise, the droll antics of a clown, told!" tisn't fain! Now, father, you must the equestrian feats of a woman, and the im-

eut, "A friend to Children," requested us bors' children, were invited guests, to cele- she and your mother will not object, I know." to insert in our columns. A prize of TWEN- brate the fourth birth day of our little Alice." 'Beautiful,' exclaimed cousin Kate. TY DOLLARS was received by the author for We all looked upon our father's face as he this production, it being deemed the best of spoke, and then beheld, in each other's and one heart it was pronounced a 'delightthirteen original articles that were presented faces, what yet remained unuttered on the ful plan."

lip, that, as for us, we would henceforth take 'Me go too, father?' said Alice, looking heed in time to come. A side door opened, wistfully up, and the cheerful voice of our mother spake . 'No, Alice is not old enough to go out in

peace to our troubled spirits, in these words: the evening yet. She will kiss us and bid 'Come, my children, supper is ready.' us have a good time, whilst she goes pleasthe great front yard; green moss had already they lay, near and green, on the sunny side tooked down with the tenderest affection on "Well, William, what would you have begun to gather on their huge trunks, and of the long past! Birth-days celebrated, the fair, sweet child. Alice did not pout, or done, had you been there :" He immedi- here and there, a decayed or decaying branch thanksgiving frolics, new year's gifts, dear cry, or object, as some children might have refused to bear the foliage of its fellows .- festival seasons, when our parents partook done, neither did we forbear talking about Bright lights streamed from the half-drawn of our pastimes. Father and mother were our anticipated pleasure in her presence; but shutters of the parlor, and earnest voices the life of our games. Without them, every a struggle went on in her little bosom, for as the impenitent world were doing,-seek. broke the stillness of the street. Behold, thing was tame, dull, joyless. Their judg- she hastily rubbed the back of her little fat ing salvation in any, and every possible way, what merry-making within! The chairs ment planned for us; their authority re- hand across her eyes. These trials, and but the only, the appointed way-by repent. were carefully set against the panels; the strained us; their quiet love attempered the they are trials to a child, we were early taught clearly understood, what is the object proposed to be ance and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. - bumps burned bright on the mantel; a fender impetuous outbreakings of wild and buoy- to bear, and thus, by degrees, to acquire by be the character of its contents; and by no species The only way to be saved by the ark was, to closely encircled the blazing fire; and there, ant youth. Warmly sympathizing in the that moral heroism so necessary to meet the of disguise, or form of deception, attempt to make an believe the preaching of Noali, and enter in the middle of the room, stood a group of freites and the accidents of childhood, their fiery trials of her later life. About seven we impression, or gain favor, without possessing a legiti with him, by the door, into the ark. But rosy-cheek, laughter-loving children. A dignity was never compromised, their an- sallied forth into the street, and bent our steps

> times bere, some sometimes there. "Famy, I wish you were going with us," as we passed by.

"It's most my bed time,' replied Fanny "Father!' 'tis father!' exclaimed the boy .- mode of management much admired and bugging closer the white kitten she held in

tion of others, but neglected to enter it them- his eyes. Then v hat scampering! what hid- equality with his children. He did not ad- of more than the four years' difference in his legs-sometimes creeping behind his ples, whether to do or not to do. In the away I ran as fast as I could go. Passing will alone be found; so that while it provides them back-sometimes manfully facing him, with clear light of his whys and wherefores, there by groups of people, on their way to the with pleasing information on a variety of subjects, it the right-about air of 'Catch me if you can!' was an authority, and a decision of manner, show,' 'Just such folks as would go to such converted! In relating the circomstances of Then there was one; he caught up in his which claimed not only respect and convic- a place,' thought I, not a whit regretting rendering them more happy in themselves and in their that I was on an opposite tack. We reached families-more useful in the various relations of life the landing and jumped into the boat. Robert pushed off from the shore, and with a lute perfection. One particular feature of this new Mag. few strokes of the oar we were in the middle szine will be an entire freedom from all sectarian spirit,

"How glorious!" exclaimed cousin Kate, to be read at all times. When a girl talks much of dress, and ad- catch somebody else!' exclaimed two or itative capacities of a dwarf, who could be-"How glorious! exclaimed cousin Kate. Such is the brief outline of the object and character Glorious indeed was that evening. Church of our new publication; to join in the promotion of mires herself in the looking-glass, she seems three voices, all at once. 'O, but I knew it come all manner of beasts. He took the spires, stately trees. and tall masts, rose in the interest of which, we respectfully invite the Ministo say to all amound her, "How proud I am!" was Fanny by her long curls,' said the gen- bill and carefully read it through, with rion, Perry county, Alabama, a weckly Religiong. clear outline against the golden west. Rich, ters and Christians of all denominations, assuring them Paper, with the above title: And let us remember that pride is not con- tleman, putting her down; 'and now Fanny Eben and Robert on either side, while I was purple clouds, hovered over the horizon .that we will spare neither pains nor expense to make it fined to the rich and great; a poor girl may must blind.' O, do let George, besought not only balancing on the back of his chair, worthy of their confidence and support. and usages of the Baptist Denomination, will be aprom Higher up hung the bright young moon. IF Please to read the following; from the Editor of Fanny, escaping away and hiding herself but more busily balancing in my mind the nent object of this paper. It will furnish a medium of the "United States Literary Advertiser," for January, Beside it, a little star, as it were just palpi-Little Betsey was a lively little girl, al- among the group. Well, George, you take probabilities of our going or not going to see tating with new-born light. All these re-Little Betsey was a lively little girl, al- among the group. Well, George, you take ways the first in her Sunday school, and the it; Fanny will never catch us,' declared the these wonderful sights. He finished. 'Shan't so that we seemed sailing on the very dupli- Knowledge, to be called 'Bears Family Magazine.'-

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"SEARS' FAMILY MAGAZINE." to Langley's landing-father and mother, is a periodical whose object is to collect, condense, and with Robert by her side; Eben, bearing the systemize the great mass of standard general knowl. shawl and gallantly stepping by his cousin as to be altogether beyond the reach of mankind in Kate; a bright girl of seventeen, the first general; and thus collected and prepared, to place it, shrine at which Eben, three her junior, offer- by its cheapness and comprehensiveness, within the acquisition of ALL.

That a desire for information, and a taste for reading, have increased beyond all the most sanguine expecta tions of the men of the pass generations could have said I, skipping up to Fanny's front door, predicted, is unquestionable; and numbers individuals.

in overwhelining abundance, the most unwho and deadly food, rather than substantial and healthy provision as would have nourished and invigorated the hungry soul. The PRESS, at the present period, teems and minous tendency; the influencing nature of which,

and their immoral character, may easily be traced in they are circulated. The object, therefore, of the present Magazine, is to furnish the heads of families, in dle and humbler classes of society, as well as the n the youth of both sexes, with a work which will not merely possess the negative quality of not being inju-rious, but in which the positive one being really useful, will at the same time give a healthy tone of feeling in which they sustain-better members of society at large, and prepare them for a state where all is absofew strokes of the oar we were in the middle of the broad river which washes our town and bore our ships to the great ocean.

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