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MASSACRE OF THE MOUNTAIN NESTORIANS.

The gloomy apprehensions which have been for some time entertained, in regard to the Mountain Nestorians, are realized; and the vague intelligence 'of blood shed which reached us a few weeks hack, is configured by authentic and heart-rending accounts of, an attack apon this interesting and unoffending people, by the united troops of the Pasha of Mosul and several powerful Kurdish Chiefs, resulting in the massacre of the Patriarch's family, under circular-tauces of great atrocity. As yet, the deadls of this shocking transaction have not reached ins. We have copied, upon our first pase, a statement furnished by the correspondent of the Loudon Morning Chronicle, which will be read with painful interest. Illus many of the people have fallen victims to this cruel butchery, it is not yet known. Their houses, it. appears, were fired, and they thenselves hunted down like wild beasts and exterminated. Neither sex nor age mot with lavor or mercy; the mother, brothers, and sisters of the patriarch were the objects of peculiar

fessing connexion with the Church of Eng- 100, but Mr. M'Kenzie's voice was distinctly annuschient, and attend the public worship of CRUEL MARTYRDOM AT CON- hijnry. We ought not, as we too often do, land, is greatly to be deplaced. No doubt heard above them all. I saw a lady with God on the Lord's day.

the other, but both agreeing in denouncing but he sauk at last His body was warm The remark of the old far put mg in mind copy, as follows: the Americans ?"

By the steamer Great Western, at New fore, about twenty years ago, off the coast in the city of New York. Said he, "When a slipper maker, and about 22 years of age. Finite that have been committed, and to be York, later intelligence has been received of St. Domingo; when I was three days and I see one of my clerks riding, out on the Sab- A year and a half ago, having quarrelled, kind, gentle, and courteous to each other. from the East, but no further details of the three nights on a reef. It was the experi- bath, on Monday I dismiss him; for he can't during a fit of intoxication, with his Mussul- Unless mutual concession is made, and mumassacre in the Nestorian mountains. The ence I learnt then which gave me the idea of bestrusted." Truly, yours, &c., Constantinople correspondent of London taking off my clothes before leaping into Chronicle writes as to lows, under date of the sea." Aug. 30:

One of the most affecting circomstances Letters' were vesterday' received from connected with this disaster is the fact that Mosal, The Pasha of that place has not made the Rev. Mr. M'Kenzie was calmly praving my attempts to check the massivere in the in the monecia of cleath, with several of the Nestorian mountains, and his troops, though passengers kneeling around him--and it is not actually & Laged, are still in the Chal- not a little reastrikable that this same gentledean districts. The Kurds have not yet man preached the functal sermon of Messis. forced the passes leading into Jelu, and the M'Leod and Freston, of Glasgow, who perinhabitants of that district were resolved ished in the Farfarshire, in Sptember, 1838, upon a vigorous defence. The Patriarch is along with about forty of the crew and pastill in the house of the British Vice Consul sengers, near the same place where the Peat Mostil. Letters from Persia, of the 7th gasus was jost. His text on that occasion August, state that another aggression has was, And the set shall give up its flead."? teen commenced on the Nestorians from the East. The following particulars are given A CHRIST

S DISTINGUISHING CHARACTER. to us. A quarrel having arisen between some Nextorian villagers and the inhabitants . There are seasons when a Christian's dis-

of Mussolman villages in the district of Mi- tinguishing character is hidden from man. kri, several of the latter were killed. The A Christian merchant on change is not call-Moolahs of Soule Boolook, the capital of edito show any difference in his mere exterior the district and of the surrounding country, carriage from another merchant. He gives

J. EDWARDS.

MATT. xii. 36, EXPLAINED. TEXT .- "I say unto you, that every idle, sooner had he regained the use of his reason word that men shall speak, they shall give an than, repenting the steps he had been induced account thereof in the day of judgment."

to take, he fled to Syra, and resumed his for-DY BISHOP HOPKINS. mer faith. After the absence of a year be This is a terrible text! We must give an retu ned to Constantinople, and concealed account for every word we have spoken .- Thinsellin a Christian quarter. Unfortunately What a dreadful echo shall we then hear, he was recognized as he passed through the. when all our vain, rotten, unsavory discour- city, by one Mustafa Aga, chief of the guard | ses, shall be repeated in our cars, louder than, of the quarter in which he resided before his per work of the ministry, and who fire anthe voice of thunder! An ille word is that flight. He was seized and conveyed to the other sort of men to write their sermons for which is spoken to no commendable end or Seraskier's palace. Having formally 'de- them. This caused many mistakes, as each purpose. Our vain, frothy, light, and wan- clared his adherence to Christianity, he was one took from the post office letters and ton discourses, all our superfluons tattle, eve- thrown into prison. Threats and torfure packages belonging to the other. On one ry word that might be better spared than were used to compel him to retract, and occasion, the Episcopalian received from the spoken, shall be reckoued for at this great these means failing, he was led out to excen- office a letter, supposing it to be for himself, day. How much more, then, our filthy and tion. Intimidation being unavailing, he was as it was superscribed Rev. J- B- of rotten communication, oaths, and curses, reconducted to prison, and allowed six days W_____. But on reading it he perceived it blasphemies, backbitings, revilings, and ma- to embrace the faith of Islam. All access to was for the Dissenter. So he folded it again

STANTINOPLE.

seek to bite aud devour one another. If we

the unforescen result will be most distressing two children, close beside me on the com- At one f the ports on Lake Ecie, the In the account, which will be found on our would reflect credit opon ourselves, and conto them, but it is casicy to set a stone in mo- panion, cabuly resigning herself to the Al- captain of a schooner commanded his men first page, of the massacre of the Nestorian fer honor upon humanity, we must be charition than to arrest its descent. When the mighty. The children seemed unconscious on Sabbath morning to go to work, and un- Christians-furnished by a correspondent of table and lorgiving. THE ALABAMA BAP UST will be pub-s French Romanists were striving to beild up of the dauger, for they were talking about load the vessel. But they, one and all, re- the London Morning Chronicle, at Con- Relieved as society is, in such great men-

not only a spiritual, but a political influence, some triffing matter. When I found the fused. And when he asked the reason, they stantinople--allusion is made to another sire, from the broadful evil and curse of inrial sheet, with fair type, and furnished to among the Nestorians, it would have been vessel fast filling, I leaped overboard, and told him that it was because it was the Sab- event, as further indicating a disposition on temperance, and enjoying as we now do, exthe path of wisdom to have paused, before the engineer and I were at first drawn into bath; and they had come to the conclusion the part of the Turkish Government to ressemption from one of the most injurious pracany attempt was made to interfere with the the sea by the suction occasioned by the ves-American Protestant missionaries who had sel sinking. I soon got ap again, however, and at once dismissed them, and immediately cution. That event was the arrest and to be our duty more than over, to aim at a previously occupied the ground, whose la- and got hold of a plank, and the steps which attempted to hire a new set of hands. He threatened execution of an Armenian, at high standard of moral excellence. Not only bors had been crowned with much success, led to the quarter deck. By this time the met an old tar, and asked him to engage, - Constantinople, for the crime of recasting a should we speak no evil one of another, but and whose right to preach the gospel, none scene was a most dismal one. The surface He said, No. The captain asked, Why not? profession of Mohammedanism. The exe- we should endeavor to do good to all. The but Papists and Puscyites could deny. But of the water was covered with the dead and Because, said he, the man who will rob God, cution has since taken place, under circum- means of usefulness we are furnished with, what were a barbarous and jealous people, the dying. The screeching was fearful .- will, if he can, rob me. 1 will not trust him. stances of the most revolting cruelty. In a the objects upon which they may be brought such as the Turks, likely to think, when One had boy kept himself afloat for about So he had to wait till Monday; and then he London paper of the 18th uit, we find an ac- to bear, and upon which good may be prothey saw not only French Romanists Wir so three hours on a part of the sky-light cover- was glad to get back his old hands, who en- count of it, from the same correspondent of duced, de constantly surround us. Let us called Anglo Catholics, each striving against ing, and made great exertions to save himself, gaged for him again, and unloaded his vessel; the Chronicle, the material parts of which we therefore study to render to our fellow men, services that will be gratifying and acceptawhen picked up. "I was once wrecked be- of the remark of a distinguished merchant, . "Avpakim was the son of a certain Yahia," ble; let us learn to forgive one another the

> man neighbors, he was condemned to receives toal concession is made, and mutual forbearthe bastinado on the soles of his feet. Als ance exercised, much of happiness will be

> > TITLES AND QUALIFICATIONS. The Olive Branch tells a very good story of two ministers in England of the same name, one of whom was an Episcopalian, and the other a Dissenter, who resided in the same parish. The Episcopalian clergyman was one of that class, well known to exist in England, who are more engaged in horse races and hunting excursions than in the pro-

Sec: Am. & For. Sabbath Union. most overcome with the effects of wine and tost. of fear, he made a profession of Mohammer

danism, and was immediately released. * No

parity, the former having been interall sawed in two; and the latter most shockingly mangled and mutilated .- The patriarch himseld, it appears, succeeded in effecting hise-cape.

It is a source of great satisfaction, that while the dreaded visitation, which has thus befallen the unfortunate Nestorians, is attributed indirectly-to the strifes which it is well known have been for some time going on among rival missionaries in that quarter, we have had one testimony as to the missionaries. of the American Board, which acquits them entirely of all blame in the matter. So far as the jealousy and enanty of the Pasha of, Mosal has been excited for encouraged by any class of men calling the two yes to sionaries, the sad affair is traly a boundal to Christenston. The option, at present, at- Parsian frontier. This aggression may, Roman Catholics alone, but to Mr. Badger. the agent of the Propagation Society, with whose character and preachdes, and course of conduct in relevence, to the American. mission, our readers are familiar. Far be particular accounts.

British Vice Consulate.

Tand paper: --

boring.

"While at Malta, he boasted that he would account given of this disaster by one of the horses needed a Subbath; and that to be most healthy and long-lived, they must rest, at besought them unceasingly to prepare for inflicted upon a christian for his religion admirable in the cases which they were used; soon eject the American schismatics, but he men who was saveds this seene, and I set before them an example, alone, it is a declaration of intolerant wer-fund if you get into the habit of speaking as little dreamed of what might be the conse- "I think it was about to enty minutes past least one day in seven. On my journey, I met with one of the car- that condemned their sins? What a change fare against christendom. The Armenians much to the purpose, it will be much to your quences of a sectarian warfare among bar- twelve when the vessel struck. When I found would come over the church and the world, are already alarmed, and eagerly seek to ob- advantage .- S. S. Jour. ly settlers of Obio. He informed me that barous, savage, and hostile tribes of Mussul- that the vessel had struck I ran on deck, and when he moved into that country, was about if every Christian thus labored, walked and tain foreign protection. man's, filled with hatred to Christianity, jeal- having seen the state of things there, I told tour weeks on his journey; that he unifounly prayed! But where is the Spirit of Him who ous of all interference with their own creed, the passengers below that I believed the ship lay by on the Sabbath, and as uniformly went about doing good; where of Paul; where IT IS EASY TO BE MISTAKEN. little acquainted with the contending claims had struck. Some of the passengers (chiefly of Protestants and Romanists, and still more the Jadies) were in both. When I reached had continued to travel on that day; and Great Teacher has left his example on re- We med its exercise, and should be careful a small sum for a charitable object, said, ignorant of disputes about Episcopacy, Pres- the deck, I saw the crew in the act of lowbyterianism, or Independency, of questions ering the boats. As soon as the starboard that had his journey continued, he should cord, and those who followed him, tho' afar how we treat those who may not agree with 'You may put it down as the Widow's Mile, soon have left them more than a week be- off, have come down to us in the history of us in all things. There is much of evil in the Sir.' Not so my friend,' replied the worthy of apostolic descent, baptismal regeneration, quarter boat reached the water, I sprang intheir deeds of love; but where in the church disposition shown to slander and traduce the pastor. I beg you may,' the lady carnestly hind; though his iteams were no better than consubstantiation, robes, vestments, genu- to it. There were then about nine of us in are they who walk in their footsteps, and character of others. We ought not to give flexions, and other matters of which Tracta-rians make so-much account. At that moment the engines were set in motion; and the boat; being booked like them are daily winning souls to Christ ? heed to tales that vilify and abuse a neigh-Two families started from Connecticut to-What a meeting; what a parting when the bor. It is easy to be mistaken. It may be gether to go into the Western country .---"We shall await further intelligence with to the ship astern, but unbooked from it at One family uniformly rested on the Sabbath, Christian beholds at the judgment of the that no such thing as is alleged against him interest, and in particular we sliall be glad the bow, the back-water raised by the padgreat day, his nearest neighbors, between has ever been done, and innocence may be and the other continued their journey. And to hear Mr. Badger's own account of the la- dles filled the boat, and upset her, throwing the family that rested on the Sabbath, arriv- whom and him the wide gulph is to roll eter- where guilt is imputed. mentable affair. The destruction of the the passengers into the sea. I got hold of ed at the place of their destination, just as maily. His fidelity might have saved them; It is Godlike to awaken joy and relieve ancient and inoffensive sect of the Nestorian the ship's rudder chain, and the chief mate distress; here there can be no mistake. Of many days before the other, as they rested his unfaithfulness may have ruined them. Christians, is a scandal to Christendom, and having thrown a rope to me, I got into the portunities are frequent, whereby we may on the Sabbath days on their journey. And IRENAEUS. N. Y. Observer. & the interference with the American mission- ship again. Seeing the danger increasing, assist and benefit a fellow being. To proall the facts show that the man and the beasts arises is justly calculated to cause the holy I undressed myself to prepare for swimming TASSO'S WISH .-- Tasso being told that duce smiles and gladness, instead of weep that work six days in a week, and rest one, name by which we are called to be blasphe- for my life, and laid my clothes upon the ing and sorrow, is certainly a christian act. will do more in the course of a year, them he had an opportunity of taking advantage med amore silve Gentiles." From Rome and companion. Looking around me while un-How greatly do we err, when indulging an those that work seven, and that if men had of a very bitter enemy -- "I wish not to plun-Romail provide sold expect nothing bet- dressing, I saw the Rev. Mr. McKenzie on no object in view, but to accumulate proper- der him?' said he, "but there are things acrimonious and bitter temper towards those ter than the conduct of which they are ac- the quarter decks praying, with several of whom we imagine have injured or offended ty, and keep it, to enjoy health and long life, which I do wish to take from him; not his it would be wise for them uniformly to ab- honor, nor his wealth, nor his life-but his us. It may be, and probably is true, that and he took cold, from which the lock jaw cused, but that the labors of our Transatlan- the passengers on their knees around him .-tic brethreir should have been crossed, Mr. M'Kenzie seemed calm and collected. thwarted, and maligued by any persons pro- All the passengers around him were praying stain from secular business; traveling and ill will."

immediately preached a crushe against the a reasonable answer if he is asked a quesinfidels, and insisted open a 'Jehand,' a holy tion. He does not fanatically intrade reliwar of extermination or death. About a gion into every sentence he otters. He does thousand men, with their winding sheets not suppose his religion to be inconsistent round their bodies, murched armed out of with the common interchange of civilities.

Souk Boolook, headed by four Moolahs .- He is affable and courteens. He can ask The results of this expedition are not yet the news of the day, and take up any public known, and some doubt appears to exist, topic conversation. But is he, therefore, whether its objects are not Vezedees or Jews; not different from other men? He is like, but if the above account is true, as we have another merchant in the mere exterior cirevery reason to believe it will prove to be constance, which is least in God's regard; the villagers can be no other than Chaldeans' but in his taste! his views! his science! his or Nestorians, as neither Younders or Lowe, hopes! his happiness! he is a difference fine are to be found in that country, exclusively those around him as the light is from dark inhabiting villages. The district of Mikri ness. He waits for the coming of our Lord is inhabited by Kurds, and is within the Per- Jesus Christ, who never passes perhaps thro' sian territories. The Nestorians are in the the thoughts of those he talks with, but to Pachalic of Mosul, consequently within the be neglected and despised!- Cecil.

therefore, lead to, fresh difficulties between the two Powers."

DEATH:

it from us, however, to charge Mr. Badger The scene described below, becurred in with instigating this unboly invasion and July last off the coast of Scotland. The cruel murder of the Nestorian Christians .- Rev. Mr. McKenzie, whose christian resig-The dieadful result will no doubt be deeply nation and intrepidity were so available to deployed by him, however remote his influ- himself and others in that trying moment, ence may have been in producing it. The was a professor of theology in a Congrega-Christian public will wait mixiously for more tional Seminary in Glasgow, whose trustees have since published resolutions expressive Intelligence has been received at the Wis- of their sense of high admiration of his sionary Rooms of the safely of Dr. Grant, intellectual and moral character; and of the who was at Mosul; as was also the Nesto- loss of the institution in his melancholy rearian Patriarch, Mar Shimon, who had fled movel. How signally is the efficacy of dithither, and taken usinge in the house of the vine grace and christian principle manifested in the scene in which he is presented !

The following tempths on this event are The wreck of this steam-vessel is one of from the Loadon Records a Church of Eng- the most melancholy occurrences which have

been recorded in the list of steamboat disas-"Whit respect to Mir. Badger, whose ters. "It took place on the 20th July, off the name is so prominently mentioned, we doubt marbor of Holy Island, one of the Fern Isnot he must leel deeply included at the results lands, within a few miles of the spot which of his mission. With his history many of our was the scene of Grage Darling's heroic exreaders are acquainted. Having been taken ploit some years wears wears The Pegasus left unto the Church. Missionary Institution at Leith Harbor about five P. M., on Wednes-Islangton, the Committee by came acquainted day night, having on board the Captain and with his Traciatian opinions, and having crew, thirteen in manber, and about sixteen in the steerage passengers. with him he was unexpectedly taken up by Shortly after midnight she struck on the the Bishop of London, ordained by his Goldstone Rock, about two and a lialf miles Lordship, and sent on the mission to the from the land, which, during high water, is poor Nestoriaus, among whom the Aureri- entirely covered. She sauk almost immedicans had been quictly and successfully la- ately, and of all the persons only six appear years, for boats on the canal, remarked, that Could be stand up before the Searcher of A similar event has not occurred in the me- and hurrying through the outer dow, escapto have been saved. The following is the

THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH. To the Editor of the Boston Recorder-

DEAR SIR-The interest which you have THE CHRISTIAN IN PERIL AND taken in the promotion of a due observance of the Christian Sabbath, and the aid which has been furnished to this cause by your valunble paper, induce me to send you a fewthoughts, suggested by what I have seen on through the whole country, increased attention has been awakened to the duty and utility of keeping the Sabbath, and a great has taken place with regard to it. The boatmen on the canal are becoming increasingly desirous of resting from their ordinary busirail road is constantly diminishing. Men are beginning to feel, to an extent never be-

fore witnessed, that attention to worldly business, on that day, is unprofitable and dangerous; that if they would be most likely to be blessed in this world, they must not attend he comes to part with the heathen at the death? to worldly business, travelling or annusement

on the Sabbath. A gentleman who had employed a number of mechanics, inquired of that day, and often got higher wages than on the week more than all he gained on the he had learnt one thing, and that was, that

licious slanders, and such speeches as leave him was denied, both to his relatives and the and sent it to the right owner in an envelope, the very soot of hell in the mouths that utter priests. On the 7th day he was bound, and on which he wrote, Sir, if you had not assustrict Gon have we to deal with! and how fares of the city, and is consequently usually deep have our tongues set us on the score! chosen as a fitting spot for public decapita-We have talked ourselves in debt unto Di- tion. Although thirty Cawasses accompavine Justice, and every vain, frivolous, and nied the unfortunate man, on arriving at the impertiaent word, stands as an ilem to in- place of execution they all refused to strike and guide thou the doors of our lips, that rial, seized the scimetar. The naked wea-

bereufter be set on fire in hell!

accordingly.

them-how much more severely shall these dragged to the Bolluk Bazzar. The fish med an office to which you have no TITLE, be accounted for ! Oh! what a just and market is one of the most crowded thorough- this mistake would not have happened. flame the reckoning that we must then make. the blow. At length one Ali of Tavok Ba- that it must be for his namesake, the Episco-O Lord! set thou a watch upon our tongues, zaar, a Cawass, belonging to the peraske- palian, be sent it to him with this remark they may not now be set on fire of hell, nor pon was shown to the condemned man, with not assumed an office for which you are not

a löst office of road on hat he a cintained on obstinate silence. The Cawass having com-MEETINGS AT THE JUNGMENT SEAT. pelled him to lingel, raised the sabre, and

Christians will meet the heathen there .- struck him on the neck, the bone remaining Millions have gone to judgment unprepared unbroken. Three ineffectual blows sucsince the church had the power to give the ceeded. The sword being too blunt, or the gospel to the world. Every man who has executioner being too inexpert, to sever the sleepy, prosy, spinning style in speaking to, not done his whole duty in the work of pub- head in the usual manner, he was thrown or addressing your scholars. Some persons lishing salvation to those lost millions, has a down, and whilst several men knelt upon the say more to the purpose in five minutes than part of the guilt of their destruction on his body. All sawed the neck asunder, the mises others do in five hours-they convey more soul. The heathen are perishing now while rable man filling the air with shricks. The meaning in five words than others do in fifty. Christians are doing little for their rescue, body was thrown upon the stomach into the Their blood will be required at the hands of centre of the street, the head by its side, and wrong, began to make several excuses why those who might have saved them, but let the hat being placed between his thighs .- he could not do what was required of him; them perish. And when the world is sum- The Turks who stood around spat upon his but this course gave the one tempting him moned to judgment, Christians will meet, corpse, and reviled his christianity. The some hope of success, so he persevered until a late tour to Ohio. It was evident that, face to face, those heathen. What a meet- Cawasses retired to a neighboring tobacco- he succeeded. But when he attempted to ing! What soul, saved by grace and pre- nist's and enjoyed their pipes. On the body lead another boy to do the same thing, the pared to enter on the joys of heaven, would was then placed the decree by which he had answer given him was "I will not," which at not feel a pang of anguish as he meets before been condemned, in these words:

change of public sentiment and practice, God those whom he put forth no efforts to "On the first of Moharren last year, the A thief who had picked a gentleman's pocksave; whom he knew to be on the brink of Armenian slipper maker Yahia Oglar Avoa- et was rebuked for his dishonesty at some ruin, and left to perish without lifting an arm kim, being in full possession of his senses, length by one who saw him commit the theft, and carce a prayer for their deliverance.- embraced the faith of Islam, and received but the robber only laughed at the man's reness on that day, and the travelling on the Perhaps this may be a thought worth onsi- the name of Mohammed. He afterwards proof: when another man, however, talked dering when the subject of missions is before escaped, and became a regenade. Having about calling for a policeman, he began to the mind. If the Christian is in doubt as to been invited to re-enter the holy religion of show some symptoms of fear: but no sooner the amount of sacrifice he ought to make for Islam, he absolutely refused to do so. Per- did a' third come running towards him, the support of missions, let him ask himself sisting in his refusa, he was condemned, ac-s crying, "Stop Thief," than he took to his how much he will wish he had given, when cording to the sacred fetma, and has suffered heels at once, as though he were running for

The Christian will meet his neighbors third day it was dragged to the sea shore, in flames, and not knowing of the accident, the foreman on Saturday, what he expected there. They are dying in sin around him. and, having been fastened to a pole, was their lives were in great danger. A man of to do on the Sabbath. He used to work on Multitudes are hurrying on in the broad cast into one of the currents of the Bospho- slow habits, a spinner in speech, went in to road, and what is the Christian doing to stop rus. The Armenian patriarch having pre- them to explain the accident, and to point any other day, but he invariably lost during them? Is he warning them day and night sented a petition to the Porte for the corpse, out the necessity of providing for their salewith tears? Is he faithful in his appeals, holy it was torn up and trampled under foot. Ay; but while he was in the middle of his Subbath-that he had given up working on in his example, and carnest in his prayers?- /This barbarous and inhuman execution long-winded observations, another man rushthat day, years ago. And he found that he If the Christian should meet all his uncon- has revived feelings which a long intercoorse, ed in concentrating all he had to to say in a prospered much better than he had before. verted neighbors at the judgment seat this with Europe, and a mild and tolerant gov- single word. "Fird Fird" cried he, when An Infidel who had furnished horses for many night, would be meet them without shame? eriment had almost contributed to efface .- the alarmed throng immediately started up, hearts, and say, "Thou knowest, Oh, God ! mory of the oldest inhubitant of this city .- ed the danger. These three expressions, "I that I am clear of the blood of these men; I When a cruel and degrading death has been will not," "Stop thief," and "Fire!" were

Shortly after, the Dissenting minister happened to receive through the mail a package superscribed Rev. J-B-of W----. On opening it he found that it was a bundle of manuscript sermons, Knowing therefore appended to the direction. Sir, if you had

EARNESTNESS IN TEACHING.

. Take care that you do not fall into a slow, A boy whom another was tempting to do once silenced the tempter.

his life. ..

judgment seat of Christ. And let him act The body was exposed during three days. A peasant's family were seated in their to the insults of a fanatic multitude. On the cottage, when one whole side of the roof was

> "THE WIDOW'S MITE .- A lady in genteel, but very moderate circomstances, when added, 'it is but a trifle.' 'I am aware of diat, Madam, but it is not all your living." How very few diave in truth presented the widow's nate, although many apply the passage to themselves. Lock June .-- Mr. A. C. Pease, a joiner, died of this distressing complaint on the night of the 12th inst., in this city. About two weeks threvious, he stuck a nail into his foot, which caused him some trouble, and on the 7th inst., he being a foreman of one of the fire companies, canie out on duty, at the firemen's general moster. The day was stormy, they are mistaken in relation to the supposed | ensued .- Hartford Times.

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WORSHIP. In our columns will be found an advertise. Will not the friends of temperance, and the ing spiles, three lengths of which do not reach ment of the PSALMIST, recently from the press friends of unbought votes, in other counties, of the great Baptist Booksellers and Publishers, Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Boston, in connexion with the American Baptist Publication and Sabbath School Society, Philadelphia.

This work is intended to be THE BAPTIST HYMN BOOK, and after a careful and critical examination, we are fally prepared to say, it really deserves to be adopted as such, by the denomination. We think it decidedly supetior to any collection of Parlins and Hymns, our courteous readers to accompany us ou a through the vast prairies of Illinois, laid off ever before issued from the American press flying tour through a portion of the State of into wheatfields ten miles square!

The Compilers themselves are men of the New York and into the Canadas. purest taste, refined by familiar converse with . Defore we left the Cataract House, our inthe most elegant writings of ancient and most tention to visit Her Majesty's Previnces being o'clock, P. M.; and after dinner, sallied forth dern times, and sanctified by the indusnces known, we were most violently assaulted by to make observations. It deserves the repuof Tennessee, Rev. W. T. Brantley, D D. of each other monstrous liar-! "My boats are wided with good buildings, and considerable inently worthy of confidence.

SUPPORT OF RELIGIOUS PAPERS .- The Com mittee of the New Haven Baptist Association to whom was referred the subject of the pattonage of the Christian Secretary, in their report speak of the paper as "an indispensable auxiliary for the diffusion of intelligence and They recommend, " that every Baptist family in the State, whose circumstances do not absolutely forbid it, subscribe for said paper-

and especially those families which are too poor to take a religious paper, but not too pour to pay for a political paper." Brethren in Alabama, what think ye of the

above !

MUNIFICENT BEQUIST .- Peter Lorillard, of New York, a short time before his death, gave to the Ohio Diocese six thousand dollars, for the support of aged and infirm clergymen

Cherokee county are circulating a petition praving the Legislature to pass a law to pre-PSALWS AND HYMNS FOR PUBLIC vent the sale or use of ardent spirits within two miles of any precinct on election day .- ter in length. This bridge is formed by drivtake similar measures ?

> To TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES .- Read the advertisement respecting the formation of a State3Temperatice Society, and send up half a dozen zealous temperance men, from each nciety, as delegates.

HASTY SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. an agricultural point of view. It is the great tained us so long at the Falls, we now invite little surprise to the traveler who has passed

We recommend to every family to obtain a steep acclivity, we dropped panting on the/ Tuz House Mixo.-During the two years lectual cultivation of their pupils. Nor do ly centuries all parties who received baptism seat of a horse car, and colled along five miles from January, 1826, to January, 1828, the I less admire the assiduity, circumspection were completely undressed, a circumstance into Rochester. Passing along the banks avails of Sir Walter Scott's literary labors above Gennessee Falls, we paused a moment amounted to two hundred thousand dollars. to see the spot from which SAM PATCH took This sum was applied towards the payment of inary of learning. Mr. Dagg is without time, and by degrees, this custom was disconhis fearful, fatal leap. A small piece of the the million and a half dollars, which Sir Walock now in our Cabinet, reminds us of him ter owed.

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who died as the fool dieth. Rochester is a considerable city, as every Victoria's late excursion to France and Belbody knows, famous for its manufacture of flour, and now adorned with churches and fiterary institutions. We made no stop there, except to enter the cars for our course eastward. On applying for fickets at the Office, albane, at Taymouth Castle, when that uoblewe saw printed in large characters, " Look our FOR PICKPOCKETS," and there was need of the caution, for almost every week some gentleman has his money stolen, while in the

crowd about the window.

Our route took us through some of the most beautiful towns in the United States, Canandaigua, Geneva, Waterloo, Auburn, and Syracuse. We skirted along several of view was frequetly very beautiful. The railroad crosses the Cayuga lake, a lovely expanse of silver, by a bridge a mile and a quar. a solid bottom. The New York Railroad is decidedly inferior to those which have been constructed in Massachusetts. It is built of

flat rails, laid lengthwise upon square timbers, placed across sleepers. The motion is very unpleasant on this road. Economy is the plea tor such a method of construction. The road passes through a country interesting in

Having broken the magic spell which de- wheat growing region of the north, but excites

We reached this beautiful town about two

of the Holy Spirit. In course of publication, the Agents of the American and the British tation which makes it known over the Union. the sheets were examined by a committee lines of boats respectively, each of whom, of it contains about six thousand inhabitants. embracing some of the most distinguished course, represented his own line as greatly. The churches are numerous and neat; some members of the denomination, among whom superior to the other. In this instance, the of them, elegant. The Theological Seminawere Rev. S. P. Hill, of Maryland, Rev. J. B. Agents were brothers, and it was amusing to ty, for the Presbyterian churches in Western Taylor, of Virginia, Rev. R. B. C. Howell, observe slow good-naturedly they would cath New York, is a flourishing institution, pro- a corpse, and she never more revived !"

EXPENSES OF ROTALTY .- During Queen

gium, she gave to the servants alone, in one town, five thousand dollars, besides diamond snuff boxes, et cet., to the great folks, Last year, she visited the Marquis of Breadman expended three hundred thousand dollars; in entertaining Her Majesty.

QUAKER SIMPLICITY .- The Mayor of Falmouth is a Quaker, and received the Queen with his hat on. His manner was otherwise so respectful, that no displeasure was felt. HONORARY DEGREES. - At the commencement of Columbian College, the degree of D TREATING AT ELECTIONS .- The citizens of the famous little lakes, in this region, and the D. was conferred on the Rev. Andrew Broaddus, of Virginia.

> A CLEAR ATMOSPHERE -At Conception white handkerchief may be seen forty miles.

AFRAID OF REPUBLICANS .- Dr. Howe, who presides over the New England Asylum for ped by a government order on the borders of Prussia, while traveling in Europe with his young bride. The Doctor was a prominent actor in the Greek Revolution, and afterwards afforded aid to some exiled Poles, which last ernment which shared in the spoils of poor Poland.

land and France suy business is everywhere reviving in those countries,

SIGKNESS IN GLORGIA -A correspondent of the Index says, the funeral knell tolls aloud almost every day; throughout Southwestern age and full confidence of a virtuous and Georgia.

A CHALLENGE.

""We have been informed by several gentlemen that a Baptist minister, some years since; immetsed a lady in North Carolina, while in delicate health, and brought her out

and solicitude with which they have fulfilled which was thought to contribute to the sigtheir duties, as conductors of a female sem- nificancy of the rite. But in the course of doubt, one of the ablest teachers in our coun- tinued

desire.

H. .TALBIRD, Pastor 1st Baptist Church, Montgomery.

Tuskaloosa, Sept. 16, 1943. the Alabama Female Athenzeum, having persons who have been otherwise baptized, heard with deep regret, of the recent painful unless they submit to a second baptism by occurrence in that institution, justly appre- immersion. ciating the importance of preserving pure and unspotted the character of the institutions of learning in the country, which exert so powerful an influence on the morals of time before that period. Thomas Aquinas the rising generation, have taken pains to says, 'It is safer to baptize by immersion, beenquire into the facts, are fully satisfied, af- cause this is the general practice."" ter a thorough investigation, that no blame, whatever, attaches so the Principal, Immersion is apostolical and universal; asor any other individual connected with the management of the school. On the contrary, the Blind in Boston, has recently been stop- the undersigned have, in this investigation, seen additional reason, not only for approv-

ing, but admiring the zeal and fidelity with BRUSHY CREEK CHURCH, Burke Co. which Mr. and Mrs. Dagg have devoted themselves to the interest and welfare of the pupils confided to their care, and for the uniform assiduity, and vigilant circumspection spiritual temple, of which the apostles were offence is unpardonable in the eyes of a gov. and parental solicitude with which they have next the foundation, and of which Christia fulfilled all the duties devolved upon them as the chief corner stone, will neet with a corconductors of an extensive female seminaryof learning. The undersigned, therefore, BUSINESS REVIVING .- Travelers from Eng- take great and real pleasure in declaring that their confidence in this valuable institution is entirely undiminished, and that they consider Mr. and Mrs. Dagg, and those associated

struction, as eminently entitled to the patronealightened community.

> A. P. BAGBY, J. E. RIAL. JAS. CUILD. JOHN OWEN, P. MARTIN. J. J. ORMOND.

the Athenæum, but most fully and cordially

concurs in the foregoing.

grand enterprise.

try, and as fully emitted to the confidence. "In the western churches, although im and patronage of a virtuons and enlightened mersion was never renounced by any statute community as any man breathing. Persons or cannon, yet, in practice, aspersion or who have daughters and wards to educate sprinkling was generally substituted for in may send them to him with the fullest assnr- after the lapse of second centuries; and it is ance of having their education carefully at- agreed by all parties, in those communions, tended to, and have them returned (if they that this particular in the administration of will receive instruction) all their hearts could [haptism does not affect the validity of the sacrament. This point, however, is strongly contested by the Greek church; which not only retains the primitive practice of immersion, but maintains that it is essential to the nature of true and effectual baptism; nor will The undersigned, friends and patrons of it consent to receive into its communion any

> "Aspersion did not become general in the West, until the thirteenth century; although it appears to have been introduced some

> Such is the testimony of an Oxford divine. persion is late, unauthorized and partial.

Revivals.

September 23d, 1843.

Mr. Editor-Doubtless the intelligence. that many stones are being added to that dial welcome in every tent of Israel. With this view we communicate as follows:

Revivals of religion have been cheeringly progressive all around us. Several sister churches had been blessed from the folgess of God, and we still seemed not to be much. with them in the important business of in- aroused, till Thursday before the so oud Sabbath in August, when our brother, Rev. Justina Key, and our betoved pastor, Rev. Wm, L. Tucker, counsenced a meeting, and

labored by the grace of God successfully among us. Our congregation was unusually large, and seemed to be deeply interested. even in the ultimate individuality of its members. The work moved on in such solema grandeur, through the instrumentality of God's servants, and by the direct operation

UBURN.

Hymns, from the pens of the most accome try." The fare to Montreal is eighteen dol- We spent two hours of a summer's evening plished Christian poets of Great Britain and lars, but our Yankee agent, underbid his Dri. in delightful rambling about the streets, with-America, among whom are conspicuous, Dr. tish brother, till thirteen dollars was agreed out weariness. At half past four, we direct-Watts, Cowper, Doddridge, Newton, Mont- on as price of passage. Our accommodating ed our course to the far-famed PENTFENTIARY, of our own denomination. find and south in a ministry might have a bett

ship.

tion of this work may be regarded as the act landed at of the entire denomination, and if it be universally adopted, it will greatly tend to produce uniformity of doctrine, and church order

and discipline, through all the churches. LIBERALITY OF LYGLISH BAFTISTS .-- The Baptists in England number only or e hundred and forty thousand. Last year they raised nearly one hundred and forty five thousand dollars for Foreign Missions, fiver one dollar, for every member. The Baptists in the U. S. number about seven hundred thousand, and last year they raised only forty seven thonsand dollars, being not quite seven cents to a member! Brethren, how do you feel !

Da. THOLVER OF HALLE, GERMANY. - This of the streets, spoke of royalty. We could celebrated min is one of the few of gi-

we heard, was delivered without notes, bright star, for unpoetical, though not un- before the Enosimum Society by David Paul aggerations of the facts, to which the folthough evidently velicetudied. The audience comfortable, berths below. lowing printed statements refer, have been Brown, Esq., an eminent member of the Puil- circulated in our city, allow me to entreat listened with unbroken strention." Early in the morning, we were silently adelphia bar. for them a place in your paper. I would BAPTIST ALMANIC AND REGISTER FOR 1814 running up the gentle current of the Gennes-The graduating class consisted of eight, five request also the privilege of adding a word We have received a copy of this valuable see river, and in an hour or two, found ourof whom intend devoting themselves to the to what is therein stated. work, published by the A. Bap. Publication selves at the landing. The bluff here is some During the last year, I resided in Mr. ministry. Surely, the prayers, and labors, Society, Philadelphia. Vesides the usual As hundreds of feet high, and while our ba gage Dagg's family, and had every opportunity and sacrifices, and death of the sainted Luther tromanical Calculations' adapted to every was drawn up by a steam engine stationed at of observing the manner in which he, and Rice, in behalf of this College, will not be and Mrs. D. discharged their duty, as guar-State in the Union, it contains a Table of the top, we ourselves were obliged to clam- lost. dians and instructors of the young ladies. Baptist Associations, Churches, Ministers, ber up long, long flights of steps, whose top HOPE IT MAY DO HIM GOOD .- Mr. W. R. confided to their care. I am happy there-Numbers biptized in one year, and Total it seemed to us we never should reach. And Glassbroke, of Rome, N.Y., has recently had fore, that from the most intimate personal Number of Members, in the United States this too only a day after we had been tired to a sum of money in England left to him, knowledge, I can unite with the gentlemen and Canada. Also, a list of Baptist Literary death, ten times over, by climbing among the amounting to some two hundred and fifty. and Benevolent Institutions, and Baptist Pe- rocks at Niagura. O's, it makes our very thousand dollars, busides a valuable landed expressing my admiration of the zeal and thrice into the water of baptism.' Single sion of their hope in Christ. bones sche sgain, to think of it! Once up the estate. riedicals, in the United States.

South Caroling, and Rev. J. L. Dagg, of Ala- superb, and if you go in that other fellow's you endowments. One of the Hotels is a superb pledge to the denomination, that a work com- horses over the Lake." This from the British Corinthian pillars, apparently of white marmanding their cordial approbation, is pre-em- agent. The other replies, "Every body knows ble. The private dwellings are in the best you are paid for lying, and you can do more of taste, and no, town can boast of more attens The Pealmist contains about twelve hundred it in five minutes, than any man in this countion to the yards and gardens of the citizens.

gara to Lewiston, that we might have a better for the governments of Europe. It is a noble

In the number, variety, and adaptation of view of the country. On arriving at L, we pile, or rather, a noble collection of buildings, subjects, this volume exceeds all others .- found the two steamers getting up their steam honorable to the Empire State, and worthy Here are admirable llymns on all the great, for departure. The ensign of England was Doctrines of the Bible, as depravity, the streaming from the mast-head of the Admiral, atonement, repentance, regeneration by the while the stars and stripes waved in beauty Holy Spirit, justification by faith, election, over a neater, if not richer vessel, by her perseverance of saints. There is also a choice side. We had the curiosity to visit the Brit. selection for Baptism and the Lord's Supper; ish vessel, and we did indeed find it superb. for Church Fellowship, Constitution of Chur. The black paint which everywhere appeared ches, Dedications, Ordinations, Fasts and outside was somewhat forbidding, but the in-Thanksgivings; for Christmas and New Year, terior was richly, splendidly furnished. The Morning and Evening, Marriages and Funer. dining service was of the richest cut glass and als. There are also great numbers of Hymns silver plate, and the furniture of the cubins, of peculiar excellence adapted to Revivals, such as an aristocrat might envy. The cap-Camp-Meeting Protracted Meetings, Pray. thin politely invited us to take a glass of wine, er Meetings, Conferences, and Family Wor. | notwithstanding he knew we were engaged to the rival boat. Leaving the Admiral, we

We carnestly commend the Psalmist to the were soon comfortably situated on the Ameriattention of Pastors and Churches. We be- cap vessel, and sailed down the river and lieve it will be introduced into the churches across the Lake under as pleasant asaun as throughout the United States. The prepara. ever shone upon the traveler, When we

TORONIO

on shore, anxious to see a place which had been so noted during the rebellion. Jump-

ing into a cab, we drove through the princi pal structs, saw the churches, the Government House, King's College, the Hospital, the Barracks, and other public buildings. The iubabitants, and is well built, mostly of brick. Every thing reminded us, that we had left the simplicity of republican institutions, and were under the regulations of a monarchical government. The streets were full of sol diers, the signs on the shops, and the names

make but a few observations before the bell

pressive. His sermins, or at least the one reluctant leave the soft, winds and the cloquent discourse on Oratory was delivered Mr. EDITOR-As the most distorted ex-

The above is from the S. W. C. Advocate, conducted by the Rev. Mr. McFerrin, bama. These names alone are a sufficient will find them more joing bouts, not fit to carry edifice, its whole front being ornamented with of Nashville, Tenn. Now we call on the brother, or his informants, to give the name of the lady alluded to in the statement; also, the name of the officiating minister, with the

tim and place, when and where, this unforate occurrence happened. The account is true, for anglit we can say, but we want the proof, for we have never yet heard of a sinthe mailed mison for the Putted States and of instance of the kind well authentionted.

ALABAMA FEMALE ATHEN.EUM. The subjoined documents come to us in the last Montgomery Journal.

of the age of philanthropy. The various Could anything we might say, give greatshops cover about ten acres of ground. The er weight to the cucomiums contained in the whole number of convicts at the time of our visit was near 700. We were politely shown testimonials below, we would most gladly through all parts of the establishment, and express our high sense of the learning and thereof. our conductor pointed out to us the great piety, the skill and assiduity, the wisdom forger, Benjamin Rathburn, and the notori. and prudence, of the eminent conductors of ous Lett, supposed to be the miscreant who the Athenicum. At two different periods attempted to blow up Brock's Monument, on within the last five years, we have been visit- of crime and misery. Queenstown heights. Rathburn had charge ors in the family, for several days, each time. of the Hospital, and we found him in the The frankness and cordiality of the most midst of viris and gallipots, pills and powders, liberal Christian courtesy gave us alrundant dressed in the motly uniform of the prison, opportunities to see them in the domestic cirbut easily distinguished from all others. He cle, in the unstudied freedom of every-day of the press; thereby sending 'glad tidings' life. Never have we found, in any family, to remote and obscure places of degradation a richer assemblage of those virtues which exalt, refine, and adorn our nature. Never, ty, and is about to establish himself in Iowa any family in which we believe the young of true patriotism and philanthrophy, erect- and such a work as is now going on I have

As a co-laborer in the profession, we had

unlimited access to the School, and we cheerfully testify to the fervent zeal, the surpassing ability, the indomitable perseverance, which were daily manifest in the discipline and instruction of the Listitution.

We do, therefore, from our own personal knowledge, most confidently assure our readers, that the eloquent tribute paid to Mr. and by which some twenty men, entirely unarm- whose names are annexed, is but an act of

BENJ. WHITFIELD, T. F. CURTIS. M. D. WILLIAMS, T. OWEN. The undersigned has not been a patron of

II. W. COLLIER.

D. WOODRUEF,

of the Holy Ghost, that it was enough to do no more than stand still and behold the glory of the Lord. Eighteen were united to the church. The meeting closed on Sabbath

evening, having continued four days .---Though the meeting ceased, the work went on; and on the second Saturday in this month, (Sept.) the above mentioned brethren come again with messages of love; the meeting TO TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES IN ALAS continued till the following Thursday. We BAMA .- In obedience to a resolution adopt- had indeed a Pentecostal time; hapgunge

ed at a meeting of the State Temperance would falter and expressions stagger were Society, held in this city on the 4th of Sept. we to attempt a description of the scene .last, requesting that a State Temperance Each sex and every age were sten to how Convention be held, and also appointing the, before God, and many who had grown grey undersigned a committee to select and give in the service of sin became reconciled to

notice of a suitable time for holding the God, hoping through Christ that they should same. The undersigned have fixed on the reach that Heaven where they shall drink of last Wednesday (27th day) of December the naxt, for the meeting of the Convention in -"Sparkling stream,

this city, and hereby give public notice.

Warbling with nector to their by unasked; And talk the while of everlasting love."

THE OBJECT: And we praise the Lord that many youth To devise ways and means to arrest drun- have proven true the promise, of God, those kenness, and to promote temperance; and that seek me early shall find me.' Forty six thereby expel from the State a vast amount during this meeting were added to the church, which, with the eiglacen in August, and five

To meet together, face to face, from all since the last revival, give us an amount of parts of the State, and compare notes in this sixty nine, who have within the last five weeks been united to our church. To God To adopt some means for the advance- be all the glory.

ment of temperance, through the influence. EGINARDUS R. CARSWELL. and vice, where the voice of the temperance

orator is never heard.

To form some systematic, and efficient organization calculated to advance the Temperance reform in Alabama.

J. M. NORMENT, DAVID MORROW. E. F. SLADE,

OF Editors in Alabama friendly to the in this place. As the Minutes will, not be cause, will please give the above a few in- ready in less than two or three weeks I have sections.

The following extract from a Manual of of some interest to, myself, which you bat Christian Autiquities, by the Rev. J. E. make public, it you shall regard them as cal-

"There is no doubt that the usual mode subjects."

Bro. Polhill closes a letter dated October 21, with the following intelligence: I haptized 12 at Providence since I wrote To form a band of co-laborers in the cause you-and yesterday 17 at Rocky Creek-Yours in haste,

JOS. POLUIL

REHOBOTH ASSOCIATION. HATNEVILLE, Sept. 13, 1543.

Dear Brother Baker-The annual session of the Rehubbih Association has just Tuscaloosa, Oct. 25, 1843. Committee. closed. You are apprised, that it was held

concluded to forward a short statement, in the mean time, for the Index. You will find, THE ANTIQUITY OF IMMERSION. also, subjoined, a few remarks, on a subject

Riddle, M. A., of St. Edmand's Hall, Ox- cashed to do any good. 1 will try to sead ford, is from the Loudon Baptist Magazine. you occasionally, short pieces, on kindred

of administering baptism in the early church The Association was well attended, and gantie intellect and of vast learning in the of our boat called us away. We now reabashed in the presence of virtue. was by immersion, or plunging the whole the churches, generally, represented. On German Universities, who are truly evangeli the Baptist community, will most liberally body of the person haptized under water .-- Sunday the congregation was very large crossed the Lake, making for Rochester .----COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, D. C .- The recent sustain the Athenzeum. It is a Seminary cal in their religious opinions. He is a nau The quiet heauty of the night kept us on deck The supposition that the practice of immer- and the state of feeling more than usually commencement at this institution seems to which has done more for the cause of Female of real and eminent piety. Rev. R. H. Neale, till a late hour. Mrs. C. of Montgomery, Mis have been an occasion of much interest.sion was abandoned as soon as infant hap- encouraging. On Monday, it was oblight pastor of one of the Baptist churches in Bus- ses R. and E., and Mr. J., a Presbyterian min. The President of the United States, with sevtism became prevalent, is founded on a mis- that a good work was in progress, and be-Education in Alabama, than any other, and Prof Tholuck preach. He says of him, "His exquisite songs, their voices mellowed by the form. take. Infant baptism had become general fore the adjournment of the body, on Tuesit has never been more worthy of confidence eral members of the cabinet, was on the platin the sixth century; but the practice of im- day, several had been received for baptism. and patronage, than at the present moment. manner in the pulpit is easy, solemu, and im- night breeze up in the water, and we were On the evening before commencement, an mersion continued until the thirteenth or On Wednesday, I enjoyed the privilege of Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 23d, 1843. fourteenth, and in fact has never been form- leading fourteen grown men into the water, ally abandoned, or entirely renounced. and on Thursday five more. During the "Trine immersion is prescribed in the sn- session of the body, meetings were held at cramentary of Gregory the Great:- 'Let the night, in the neighborhood of Sand Ridge priest baptize with a triple immersion, but church, about five miles distant, of equal inwith only one invocation of the holy Trini- terest with those held in Hayneville, and on ty, saying, I baptize thee in the name of the Sanday I found eighteen willing subjects, at Father, (then let him dip the person once) the water, ready to follow the Lord Jesus, and of the Son, (then let him dip the person in the ordinance of baptism. I need not tell a second time) and of the Holy Ghost, (and you, that it was to me, a pleasant week; yet, then let him dip the third time.) . Tertullian I would record my gratitude to the Great alludes to a similar practice as existing in Head of the church, for the signal display of his days, 'We receive the water of baptism his power and grace, 'and take coarage' in not merely once but these times, at the men- reference to the success of his cause here. tion of the name of each person of the holy There are others, both about Hayneville Trinity.' And in his Treatise De Coron. and Sand Ridge, who will ent, I believe, whose names appear in the conclusion, in Mil. c. 3, he says-'Hence we are plunged much longer tarry in making public coniesfidelity, with which Mr. and Mrs. Dagg have immersion, however, was deemed sufficient; Before I conclude, I will simply state, that devoted themselves to the moral and miel- to the validity of the sacrament. In the ear- in the midst of the work, the ministers (etc.

way .- It was an impressive, a solemu sight, hill of science. proceed to an open area, in the yard, where

for them. Not a word is spoken, as they full into the ranks, take the lock step, and like so. ed, control 700 rullians, is truly surprising. simple justice to the innocent and injured.-

is a man of fine personal appearance, and exidently grew fat on the black soup, on which he has been obliged to regale his portly stomach, for five years past. He is now at liber.

to see these 700 men turned into their cells, for the mght. At the ringing of the bell, just at sunset, they leave their work, wash, and

they are formed into companies of fifty or six. rious departments of the prison cells provided

it was almost dark. However, we hastened

town contains some ten or twelve thousand ty, and marched by the officers into the va-

lid masses, move forward, every eye turned upon the officer in charge. The moral power Mrs. Dagg, by the distinguished gentlemen

Guilt makes men cowards, and vice is always We trust that the community, and especially

or Wisconsin. If his transcendant business could be more safely, skillfully, and success- ing a beacon light, that those who are afar never seen. telents be employed in honest industry, any fully conducted through the gardens of liter. off, may see, and be guided by its influence. where, he will prosper. These things by the ature, or assisted up the rugged steeps of the

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cepting bro. Campbell of the Central Asso- [tance, and there were professions every day | equivalent to about three hundred millions ciation, who remained with us,) all took and night during the week. On Saturday, of pens! A number employing such an imtheir leave. Wherefore, I cannot say. We brethren Tomkins and Hurt came. By this mense amonut of labor and ingenuity as to alt., by the Rev. S. Lundsley of the Howard tried to make them welcome among us, and time the seriousness and become general, be scarcely credible, did not the Parlia- College, Mr. WILLIAM SHEARER to Miss hoped that we had succeeded. You can pub- and the congregation immensely large. On mentary returns attest the fact .- Alerton's ELIZABETH, daughter of Maj. R. R. Nauce, lish as much of this letter as you may think Monday, beo, Lee, your missionary, came Treaties on Pens, lok and Paper.

proper. Very affectionately, Your friend and brother, A. T. HOLMES.

A. T. H.

JONES, Sept. 29, 1843.

* Bro. Baker-1 have just returned from careless person was to be seen in the house. toxicating potations. the Baptist camp meeting, held near. Jack- If any were so, they could not look upon

son in Butts county. It was indeed a re- such a scene unaffected. Brethren Hankins, A Young MURDERESS .- At Pen Yaun of our departed sister, and the estimation in freshing from the presence of the Lord. The Devin, Webb and Plunkett, came in after- (Pennsylvania Yankee town) a young moth- which she was held by a nomerous circle of windows of heaven were opened and gracious wards and labored faithfully. And the num- er, only eighteen years of age, named Mary friends and relations would fill a small volshowers of mercy and comfort were poured ber of the converted had greatly increased: Brown, has been charged by a Coroner's ume. Suffice it to say she was looked upon upon the people. The Lord was with the who asked for baptism. Forty five were re- jury with drawning her own child-a little as a main pillar of our church at Liberty, preachers, and his spirit went before them to ceived-forty two of whom I baptized on the illegitimate about three years of age. After and by her Christian walk and conversation, the hearts of sinners. The anxious seats fourth Sabbath. This was now the sixteenth her misfortune a mun named Brown married she was the means, in the hands of Almighty were full and on every side were prayers and day of the meeting, and the interest still in- her, but the child was the cause of so much God, of advancing his cause to no inconsidthanksgiving. For we all rejoiced in hope creased. On Tuesday, the 18th day, we dissension between them that she thrust it of the glory of God, and wept and prayed again went down into the water, and' I into the canal to get rid of it. She acknowl- a most affectionate and tender mother, and together over the multitude who presented 'baptized' nineteen more, making sixty one edges her guilt. themselves before the Lord. Often was the in all, and but one colored person among

shout of triumph heard in the camp, and of- them. On Wednesday, the 19th day, the ten was the voice of Rachael heard weeping meeting closed. One bundred- and soven of the 5th ult., says : for her children because they were not-Ot- professed conversion. Doubtless there were

place to the tear of pity, when brethren or ages of 14 and 74. I baptized one offman found concealed near this city. The mother, sisters turned from one another to book with of 74 years. Many went away weeping, deep concern on weeping sinners. Magnify who I trust will soon be made to rejoice. On the Lord and bless his holy name. The bre- vesterday I bapized 30 more at this place, thren thought that between 15 and 30 pro- (Danville)-19 colored. Thus in the short fesse . a hope: the work is not done. They space of eight days, 91 have been added, to will immediately hold meetings of several the Danville church-71 whites and 20 co- the effect that the babe died from sufficiation. days within the surrounding churches, and lored. We expect to constitute a church at when they have gathered the fruit they will Bethany some time during the winter: severeport the number for the praise of Him to ral more are anxious to join. It will be gra- tion.

whom all praise is due. Amen. Amen. tilying to brother Jeter to learn, that Ins labor in Danville was not in vain. "I baptized JOHN F. HILLYER. yesterday the gentleman who was so deeply

GEORGIA. Muscogee co., Oct. 2, 1843. | concerned when he was with us, and also his

Brother Baker-It will no doubt be gra- wife. Not less than eleven gentlemen and the ludex, to learn that the Lord has again 130 have been added to the church at Danby experience and haptism, 14, and by letter ever more. one. And at Mount Zoin, at the last regular meeting of that church, the Lord condescen led to come down into our midst, and THE SOLAR SYSTEM WITHOUT A greatly revived his people. The meeting

to our assistance. The number of conversions constantly increased, and the number OF The Boston Journal says, that a large

of penitents kept constantly increasing. The portion of the wine drank in this country, as Miss., on Friday, the 24th ult., Mrs. JULIET mingled cries of 'mercy' and 'glory' might be Champagne, Sherry, Madeirn, Claret, &c. is PEGUES, reliet of Samuel B. Pegues, late P. S. I have since baptized seven at Sand heard in different parts of the house. The manufactured by the Yankees; and although of Tuscaloosa, Ala., after an illness of 17 Ridge, and received two for baptism at Per- scene was now become awfully glorious- it contains a goodly portion of alcohol, it is days, which she bore with all Christian for well calculated to move and melt the hard- destitute of grape juice. It is a vile and titude. Sister Pegues became a member of

have I witnessed such a scene. Not one inducement for total abstinence from all in- thirty years ago, and continued to walk in

INFANTICIDE .- The Indianopolis Journal

"On Friday last the corpse of an infant ten did I see the smile of peace and joy, give many more. It embraced those between the female habe, about five months old, was Rebecca Wilkes, and one Eliza Cook were arrested on a charge of its murder. The latter has been discharged; the former awaits her trial at the regular term of the court .-The evidence of the physicians was clear to. "We forbear the publication of details or inferences because of the pending investiga- gaged in the above departments of the book trade,

A FACT TO BE NOTED .- The superintendent of public schools, in a speech made at this place last week, stated, that in two counties not far distant from this, and where tifying to you and many of the readers of their wives have been baptized. More than great opposition is made to the establishment of common schools, it was ascertained by an visited his people at Bethel; and also at ville during the last year. To the name of examination in the clerk's office, more than Mount Zion. We have received at Bethel, our God be all the glory, both now and tor- one-half of the males who had married inthose counties, within, the year, and had executed their marriage bonds, had made JOHN L. PRICHARD. their mark instead of signing their names:

and that also, one-half of their sceurifies in those bonds were unable to write.- In a coun-

[Bowling Green (Ky.) Gazelle.

A chap went into a large establishment in

Association in England for the suppression

OF The Rev. Mr. Badger to whose obsti-

MARRIED. In Selma, on Thursday evening, the 25th

DIED.

At her residence, near Fairview, Pontotoc. est hearts And such was the effect. Never poisonous liquor, and in itself offers a strong the Baptist church at Cheraw Hill, S. C., the ordinances of the Lord blameless, until the day of her death. To record the virtues

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was protracted until Thursday evening, when in both these churches.

safety, to advocate the cruse of the wicked | What the sun is to the system of worlds their sons and daughters are permitted to

Yours in Gospel bonds.

BRATTLEBOROUGH, Vt. - Bro. J. C. Fos- the Bible is distorted, obscured, or destroyof the Register:

"We have recently enjoyed a season 'of atonement remains. The cross on Calvary refreshing from the presence of the Lord.' falls a useless trunk. The hope of the church, Since the last of July we have been permit- the believer's hope of heaven, built on that ted to visit the 'river side' at five different cross, goes out in darkness. Heaven itself During the last spring and summer, the bre- tyrs tremble on their thrones. And that three began to feel that they could not longer song, 'Worthy is the lamb that was slain,' is endure the prospect of Zion's desolation, but hushed forever. Andrews, of Philadelphia, who continued tance with God; and it may be called by what pally evenings. The season was one of deep liunity in it or around it. one form was brought into requisition. A. of the heavenly host .- N. Y. Obs. mong those already baptized are five heads of families, and two men past the age of 50. though our additions have mostly been from the ranks of the youth. On one occasion we were gladdened with the lovely sight of eight)

The Board of Directors of the American Baptist greater le ages, particular branches of study, or to perfect the present assistant Feachers have been engaged with good news to give to your numerous readers edges, and which though invisible to the brought to this country for trial. He Holy Spirit upon this region of country: It passage of the pens. After this process, of \$5,000 has been discovered to his credit new cohection of Hymos that should be adapted to the Country in the full amount being charged for the ornamenis always heart cheering to the children of they are tempered in a box, shaken and in one of the banks, making \$18,000 which wants of the churches generally, resolved, in the voar | tal branchus. deserving the support of a 'are inte and Guarda God, to hear of the prosperity of Zion in any brought to a blue color, being carefully have been found, and will probably be" re- 1841, totake immediate measures for the nerosciplish-APPARATUS. who would secure to their daug uters and words, a truly ment of this object. With this view, a committee, con-The Institution is furnished with a valuable Apparatus (iberal education. place; but especially in that region where, watched, and the heat lessoned whenever a stored to those who were swindled by the sisting of Rev W. T. Brantly, D. D. of South Carolina E. D. KING. 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H., six may be given of the greater rapidity with by the destruction of the Missouri; but he L. Y. TARRANT. appointed to prepare and superintend the proposed seiquities, Biography, &c. miles north of Danville, and before the ser- which steel pens are made than the quill, lays no stress on this in his official despatch-Wm. HORNBUCKLE ection. It was, however, subsequently ascertained THE SEMINARY EDIFICE that a similar work had been undertaken by Messis. Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Publishers, of Boston; and Hm. N. HYATT. . mon was ended there were evident signs of when we state that of the latter, an expert es. He saved the papers relative to his mis-Is a splendid building, finished in a style of convenience, Trusices. taste, and elegance rarely surpassed, and formising auseriousness in the congregation. Some came pen-cutter can only make six hundred a day; sion, else he would have been obliged to rethat Rev. B. Stowe and Rev. S. F. Smith, whose ser-July 4th, 1843. commodations for 150 or 200 students. It occupies a up and asked the prayers of christians. On while with the recent steel-pen machines, as turn home. vices they had engaged, had already commenced their labor. From the well-known ability of these gentlecommanding site, in a location elevated, dry, and healthy. THE ANNUAL MEETthe next day a large congregation met, and many may be made in a single honr, with THE INSTRUCTION ING of the ALABAMA BAPTIST men, there seemed good reason to expect a valuable again I preached to them. Much serious- the greatest ease. The steel of which these USEFUL HINTS .- Never coler a sick collection, and one that would fully meet the end which In the various studies pursued is of the most thorough STATE CONVENTION will conthe Board contemplated. In order, thereface, to avoid character. It is intended that the pupil shall fully caness seemed to pervade the whole assembly, pens are made is frequently alloyed with room in a state of perspiration, as the movene on Saturday before the second Salabath the unnecesseary multiplication of Hyma Books, it was deemed expedient, by the Board, to unite, if possible with the above, named publishers. Accordingly, the manuscript of Mesure Stowe and Smith having been ex amined, and found quite antisfactory, arrangements were made to have flat there an there may decord for the state of th the nanecessary multiplication of Hyma Books, it was preserve subject which engages her attention.- vene on Saturday before the second Saturday before the s and many more came and asked the prayers some other metal, in order to improve the ment you become cool your pores absorb of christians. On Monday morning I learn- elasticity, and in some cases to prevent rust; Do not approach contagious diseases with ed that one lady had found peace in believ-ing;-and from that time until Saturday I for making pens amounts to one hundred labored alone-no one coming to my assis- and twenty-five tons anomally-which is this same

What would be thought of a system of try like ours, where learning and intelliwe were compelled to discon inue for the astronomy that makes no meation of the sun? gennee should be as pervading and inspiring want of ministerial aid, as I had labored un- It might be a very curious system, and many as the air or light of heaven, such facts retil my strength was almost entirely exhausted, of its parts exceedingly beautiful & profound, flect upon the character of our population. We received at this church, during that meet. To an ignorant man, it might appear suffi- In several countries in Europe no one is ing, 19 members by experience, and one by cient to answer all the purposes of a system, permitted to marry who cannot read and letter. There is still a good state offeeling especially if no practical results from the write, and penalties are imposed upon fa-

knowledge of astronomy were looked for, there who neglect the education of their "My dear Brother-Pray that the Lord Put would it be our system? Would it be children. Shame, shame to Kentuckians, may continue with us and pless us, until there, the true system! Would it be worth the that so little interest has been shown to the shall not be one sinner left out of the Ack of name of a system?

> that revolve around it, is Christ--justification grow up in ignorance. by faith of Jesus Christ-to the Christian

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C. C. WILLIS. system. Deny, degrade or overlook this great central truth, and every doctrine of

Pearl street, New York, and represented himself as a St. Louis merchant, ordered ter, pastor of the church, writes to the editor ed. The glory of the gospel has departed some \$10,000 worth of goods, which were forever, Repentance is useless, since no accordingly, with great labor put up for him. He called late in the eyening and desired the evening and desired the bill to be ready by 8 o'clock the ensuing morning, when he would times, when I have baptized in all, nineteen, has lost its lustre. Apostles, prophets, mar- call and cash the account, observing, "ah,bythe way, my good little wife desired me, when I started out this morning, to procure something for a dress, and as I want a coat myself

just send three or four pieces of silk, and the that they must 'out and build.' This was a But this solar system without a sun, this cloth to my hotel, she can judge of them somewhat general feeling in the church, and Christianity without Christ, is the system of herself." So said, so done; and no quessoon it was ascertained there were anxious doctrine that teaches justification by works, tions were asked. Neither cloth, silk or gene souls among us, and in a short time there and not by faith. It is the germ of paganism. tleman have been seen since; the clerks have was at least one case of hopeful conversion. It is the soul of popery. It is the religious had their labor for nothing, but say, however, The last Sabbath in July we commenced a system which leads men to fasts and penances series of meetings for the good of souls, hav- and mortifications, to outward observance of that the St. Louis merchant told one truth, ing secured the services of Bro. Emerson rites and ceremonies, as a ground of accep- that he "intended to leave in the first boat," and he did!

with us about five weeks, preaching princi- name its believers chose, but there is no Chris-

of Duelling .-- This association, which was and sciemn interest-the Lord was present And he who professes to preach the gospel, formed in February, 1842, consists at the by his spirit and power--christians were quick- and fails to present the doctrine of justificapresent time of three hundred and twenty-six ened, backsliders reclaimed, and sinners tion by faith in Christ, as the grand feature converted. There was no great or general of the gospel plan of salvation, is preaching members, including twenty-one noblemen, thirteen sons of noblemen, fourteen members interest produced, but there was a well di- anything but Christianity. It is as essential of the House of Commons, fifteen baronets, rected and steady progress as it were, against to hold and perfect the scheme, as is the sun thirty admirals and generals, twenty-three wind and tide, for opposition in more than to maintain the order, efficiency, and glory colonels and lieutenant colonels, and many other officers.

General Intelligence.

MANUFACTURE OF STEEL PENS. nacy and indescretion, the massacre of the Nestorira Christians by the Turks is attrib-In the first place flat sections of steel are happy souts all in the morning of life, couse- cut out, of the shape required, by a stampnted, is an American, and was formerly a missinnary of the American Board. The Portcrating themselves to God in the ordinance ing press; they are then placed under anoland Advertiser says, "after causing a good of Baptism. One of the number baptized ther press, which pierces the holes and cuts deal of trouble among his former associates. has been a Congregation I church member the slits; and they are then struck into their for some twenty five or thirty years. We convex shape by a third press. They have he left them some years since and became an trust the Lord is still with us, and we expect then to be polished and tempered, which is Episcopalian, went to England and received a more extensive display of his saving power. managed in a peculiar apparatus, called emordination at the hands of the Bishop of With devout thankfulness for what he has phatically "the devil," consisting of a fly-London, and thence returned to the East to wheel and a box, in which a motion is given,

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BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE. It is desirable, that all young fadies whose friends do hat reside in town, should bourd in the family of the Steward. The highest advantages of the Institution? PRIMARY DEPARTMENT,-Reading, Spelling, Writing, cannot be realized by those who board elsewhere .-hild's Arithmetic, Child's Geography, Parley's Histo., Board is as cheap in the Institute as in any private family. ry of Anignals, First Lessons in Geometry, Child's Phys. Young ladies boarding in it are always under the Inspecion of the Teachers: they have regular hours of stody and recreation; habits of order, system, punctuality, nextness and economy are constantly fostered. They also njoy an amount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others less favorably situated. All other things being equal, it will always be found, that put ils boarding in the institution are more successful in their studies, and in every thing that pertains to the formation of a high moral and religious character, than hose who board out of it. ISNOTICE-Board has Leen REDUCED to NINE DOLLARS.

SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

There is but one session a year, in the Institute, and that of TEN months, commencing always about the first of October. On this plan, daughters will be at home with their parents, during the hot and unhealthy months of August and September, while the Winter months, the golden season of study, will be spent at school.

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

CIRCULAR

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

The facts and principles brought to view in the fore. going pages clearly show, that the Institution possesses every requisite which can be demanded, to constitute a Female Seminary of the very highest order of excellence. An abie FACULTY OF TEACHERS, at the head of which is a Gentleman of extensive stainments in Science and Literature, united to the experience of nearly twenty years spent in teaching, and who fas presided fice years over the In anute with mirgualled access; a FROFESSOR OF Melsic, of decidedly superior morit, both in his proforsion, and as a gentleman of light standing in the community and in the church, t any time, and pursue such studies as they desires Yet aided by LAURAS. Who yield the pain to none of their ill who expect to gain a liberal and accomplished eda. sex in that department; a Semianry Edifice, epseious, . commodious and clegantica Library and Apparatus, superior 15 any found in any Female Pendinary in the Since: a system of Instruction and discipline, which con manda the admiration of all intelligent judges; the will be perceived, that the Requiseds for admission to ," deniton of the Teachers and of the Steward and his Lody to the Health, Manuers, and Morals of the Popula, the number of students, and their proficiency in all that pertains to if useful and minomental concation; these are things which combine to form a Seminary of pieeminent warth, and these tlangs are all found existing in the Judson Institute.

require more time, to complete the press, thed course; but The stability and permanency of the Institute will also scatter firebrands in the shape of Puseyite usually made in other collections, it will be perthis instead of being considered of evil, should be realready done, we would be encouraged to attract the attention of the patrons of learning. While garded as a high recommendation of the Institution ceived, has been avoided in this, and all have been heresies." resembling that exhibited in shaking mate-'go forward."" The Trustees desire that nucle but ripe, thorough fin- most of the schools in our towns and villages are arranged together, under their appropriate heads rials together in a box. This motion is conished scholars should receive the hand's which havy cans changing books and teachers every year, and are often and numbered in regular, oubroken succession. There are three valuable INDEXES, -a "General In- fer. None others can get them; none ought to expect suspended or broken up; while, with one exception, Reed, the great forger .- Mr. Lowndes, From the Religious Herald. tinued for eight hours, when the pens are every other Female Seminary in the State, has chang. dex" of subjects a "Particular Index." and an exten. found to be completely deprived by th ir who returned in the Great Western, states DANVILLE, Va , Oct. 2d, 1843. ed its principal teachers several times, within a few RES DENT GRADUATES. ded and very valuable "Scripture Index." their friction against each other, of any as- that the probability is, that Reed will soon

ruly liberal, elevated, and accomplished education, the Crustees will bestow the honors of the Institute only on those young ladies who have persued the study of at leastone of the Ancient or Modern Languages during the three years. Exceptions as to the term of vears tous employed, may be made in extraordisary cases, on the recommendation of the Principal. But no pepil will, in any case, be deemed cutitled to a DIPLONA, unless the generally, it is hoped will here be fully met. has acquired a respectable acquaintance with either the French, or Latin language.

Particular attention is given to Reading, Spelling, Defining, Penimanship, and Composition; throughout he whole course. The studies are so arranged, that no young lady will ver have on hand more than three or four leading studes, at one time. Ample time is allowed for attention to the various Irnamental Branches.

the great care with which the compilation has been In addition to the protracted labor of the edication, will be satisfied with cothing short of a thorough

a Committee, composed of clergymen of high standing in different parts of the U .ion, by whose critical exammation and important suggestions the value of the work has ceen greatly enhanced the Junior Class, have been in reased. By thus raising

and suited to the worship of a Christian assembly. are inscrited, and a large number of hymns heretofore unknown in this country, have been introduced. The distinction of psalms and hymns,

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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Poetical Department.

From the (London) Youth's Magazine. WISDOM.

1 asked the sage when wandering afar In search of wisdom's bright and shining star, What's wisdom? He exclaimed with tearfid eyes, "The fear of God's the wisdom of the wise?"

I asked the rainbow's chanting tints of light, The glorious harbinger of mercy bright; "Twas wisdom robed me thus, the earth to span, And bade me full the fearful heart of man.

I asked the ocean-and its ceaseless tide, In hollow murmurs to my voice replied-Behold my swelling waves, their ebb and flow, The hand of wisdom marks how far they ga.

Then I pursued the purg, the golden sun, And found him when his course was nearly done. "O stay me not,' he cried, "check not my pace -'Tis wisdom's work to run the heavenly race.'

I asked the stars to track me wisdom's way In the high heaven of glory where they lay-"I's wisdom's path,' they said, 'that we have trod

The path to wisdom is-the will of God. -

I a-ked the moon, the moon that shone afar. In her pale light within her crescent car-"Wisdom is knowledge of the hand divine, That bade me be, and placed me here to shine."

The silver spheres caught up the heavenly song, Echoed through endless space, it rolled along, Augels rejoiced and filled with holy fires. Tuned into wisdom all their golden lyres.

"True wisdom is the influence brightly glowing, From the Almighty's glory ever flowing ! The unspotted mirror of his power and might ! 'The radiance of the everlasting light !'

Then earth-born man attune thy sacred lyre, And join the chorus of the heavenly choir. In praise to the great trinne God above. Whose will is wisdom, and whose rod is love.

From the Baptist Memorial: REV. HANSERD KNOLLYS.

of Lincoln, and born at Chalkwell about the clergymen. Mr. White sat as chairman; land and Germany, his property was confis- and deadly food, rather than substantial and healthy -year 1598. His parents were pious people, and his answers were so satisfactory, that he cated to the Crown-and, when the law did provision as would have nourished and invigorated the and gave him'a good education, of which was not only discharged without payment not favor the monarch's pretensions, a party frightfully with publications of the most demoralizing we find traces in an octavo volume, pub- of fees, but the jailer was severely tepri- of soldiers were despatched to take forcible and rainous tendency; the influencing nature of which, tished by their son; in 1665, comprising a manded for refusing bail, and threatened possession of Mr. Knollys' premises, which and their immoral character, may easily te traced in "Compendium of Latin, Greek, and He- with the loss of his place, if found guilty of had cost him upwards of £700. brew Gramman; with a Sketch of Rhetoric; similar conduct.

roots, that occur in the Old and New Testa- charge, Mr. Knollys preached both in Lon-ment." To facilitate his education, they don and the country wherever the invitations qualified, by his familiar acquaintance with rious, but in which the positive one being really useful, procured him a domestic tutor; and when of his friends, and the providence of God the classics, and a hapny method of instruct- will alone be found; so that while it provides them will alone be found; so that while it provides tit for the University, he was removed to opened a door for him; and, in bearing his ing youth. In these things he excelled so will at the same time give a healthy tone of feeling in

employment.

lowed him to depart! He, however, contin- This roused the jealousy of the Presbyte-/ ued in America about five years; where, we rians, and the landlord was prevailed on to are assured by Cotton Mather, in his History refuse them the use of the place any longer, of New England, he acquired a very respec- He then engaged a flarge meeting house in table character in the churches of that wil- Finsburyfields, where he prosecuted his mindergess. In 1641 he returned to his native istry. He was now cited before a Commitcountry at the pressing solicitation of his tee of divines, in the Queen's Court, Westaged lather, and arrived in London on the minster, where, being interrogated by Mr. 24th of December. This was a period of Leigh, the chairman, why he presumed to great public calamity and distraction in the preach without holy orders, he explained to country. The dreadful massacre which de-Episcopal ordination, he was, nevertheless, luged Ireland with blood during that year, invested with the pastoral office in a Chriswas succeeded by the civil wars which soon tian church, according to the rule of the EDGE, PIETY, and MORALITY." burst forth between the King and the Par-New Testament, which led him to explain liament. At this time Mr. Knollys was reduced to great straits in his worldly circum- the manner of ordination among the Bapstarces; but, his friends were numerous, tists. And, when magisterially commanded and frequently interposed with seasonable to preach no more, he quoted the words of relief. He commenced a school upon Tower the Apostles, "We ought to obey God rath-Hill, and took a few young men under his er than man"-adding, that he certainly care, who had an eye to the work of the mi- would preach the gospel, both publicly and mistry, and soon afterwards he was elected from house to house.

The life of this good man was one contin-Master of the Free School, in St. Mary Axe, where, in the course of one year, he ued scene of vexation and trouble. Soon had no fewer than 156 scholars ; but, the after the Restoration, in 1660, Mr. Knollys, troubles of the times would not allow him with many other innocent persons, was draglong to enjoy the benefits resulting from this ged from his own dwelling house, and committed to Newgate; where he was kept in

Mr. Knollys had before this time embraced close custody for eighteen weeks, until dethe principles of the Baptists, who were livered by an Act of Grace upon the King's then beginning to emerge from obscurity, coronation. At that time, four hundred per- clearly understood, what is the object proposed to be and propagating them with great zeal and sons were confined in the same prison, for accomplished by its publication, and what will invariafreedom, he was very successful in promot- refusing to take the oaths of allegiance and of disguise, or form of deception, attempt to make an ing the interests of the profession. One of supremacy A royal proclamation, orca- impression, or gain favor, without possessing a legiti. his converts was the celebrated Henry Jes- sioned by the rebellion of a person of the mate claim to their enjoyment. "SEARS' FAMILY MAGAZINE," sev, to whom he administered the ordinance name of Venner, was issued at this time, proof baptism. But, the boldness and publici- hibiting Anabaptists and other sectaries, from systemize the great mass of standard general knowlty with which he declared his sentiments, at worshipping God in public, except at their edge, contained in works so numerous and volumious as to be altogether beyond the reach of mankind in general; and thus collected and prepared, to place it, warrant was issued for his apprehension, signal for persecution, and the forerunner by its cheapness and comprehensiveness, within the and, being seized, his enemies refused to of those sanguinary laws which disgraced acquisition of ALLS take bail, and he was committed to prison, the reigns of the Stuarts; and to these things have increased beyond all the most sanguine expectawhere he was kept several days. He was at we must attribute the frequent removals of tions of the men of the pass generations could have length brought up for examination, which Mr. Knollys, mentioned in a former part of predicted, is unquestionable; and numbers individuals. Periodicals, and Postmasters are requested to act Mr. Knollys was a native of the county was conducted in the presence of about thirty this Memoir. During his absence in Hol- in overwhelming abandance, the most nawholesome

also, tracing out all the Greek and Hebrew Having, at this time, no stated pastoral support of himself and family, arose from the middle and humbler classes of society, as well as Cambridge, where he became a graduate. testimony to the truth, he was called to much much, that, when the times would permit him their minds, and become instrumental, it is hoped, to who profess to call themselves Christians, and proper the interest of which, we respectfully invite the Minis ters and Christians of all denominations, assuring them the Diffusion of Popular Information on General disturb the public peace, had been owing to household affairs were managed by his grand tions of the London " Penny Magazine," "Chambers" compete with these in point of intrinsic value." -N. Y. Aurora. will be found a complete library of useful and enter-taining knowledge. All should have it. The Engrav-ings alone are worth the money.—N.Y.Washingtonian. scribers. It is indeed designed for all ages, classes, Eternal Spirit, communicated to my south to- and conditions .- N. Y. Youths Cabinet. the churches of his lordship's diocese, as op- In reviewing this part of Mr. Knollys' gether with the suitable and seasonable Scrip-**LTAGENTS WANTED THROUGHOUT THE**

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Here his behavior was laudable and exem- personal suffering. His Anabaptistical er- to follow his employment, he never wanted rendering them more happy in themselves and in their country for \$20 per copy. plary; his studies were prosecuted with dili- rors were at that time intolerable-he was encouragement, and many young men were which they sustain-tetter members of society at gence; but not to the neglect of the one thing charged with faction and sedition; and, the trained up under him, who were eminent for large, and prepare them for a state where all is absoneedful. The principles of Christian piety virulence of the mob was instigated against piety and learning. In the discharge of the azine will be an entire freedom from all sectarian spirit, had been early instilled into his mind; and, him by the high constable, in the county of duties of his pastoral office, he labored most and a careful avoidance of political and controversial while there, they ripened apace. Though Suffolk. On one occasion, he was stoned assiduously, though frequently interrupted in subjects in its pages, making it a work suitable for all he had been previously noticed for his pious out of the pulpit;-on another, the church his work by the malice of his enemics.--- who profess to call themselves Christians, and proper disposition, he himself attributed his effectual doors were shut against both film and his When the act against conventicles was pass- Such is the brief outline of the object and character calling to the blessing of God upon the min- hearers; upon this ne preached in the church ed, May 10; 1670, Mr. Knollys was appre- of our new publication ; to join in the promotion of istry of the word which he had the opportu- yard; but, even that was considered a crime bended at a place of worship in George-yard, nity of hearing preached while at Cam- too great to be connived at or excused. He and committed to prison. But here he ob- that we will spare neither pains nor expense to make it bridge. This change in his views naturally was taken into custody, and first prosecuted tained favor of his jailor, who permitted him "orthy of their confidence and support. Tr Please to read the following, from the Editor of attached lim to the Puritans, among whom. at a petty sessions in the country, but after- to preach to the prisoners twice a week dur- the "United States Literary Advertiser," for January, it is probable, he received his first taste of wards sent a prisoner to London, with arti- ing his confinement And, no sooner had 1843:--- "A new and great literary enterprise has been the good word of God, and he became fond cles of complaint preferred against him to be obtained his liberty, than he was called to commenced by Robert Sears, which has for its oject of associating with persons of that persua- the Parliament. On his examination he was endure a series of domestic affliction; first in Knowledge, to be called "Sears Family Magazine,"sion. When he quitted the University, he able to prove by witnesses of reputation, that was chosen master of the free school at he had neither sowed sedition, nor raised a Gainsborough-a station, however, which tumult; and that, whatever had happened to in the death of his son. From this time his contents the quintessence of all the valuable contribuhe held but a short time.

In June, 1629 he received Episcopal or- the violence and malignity of his opposers, daughter, whose prudent conduct rendered dination from the hands of the Bishop of Pe- who had acted both contrary to law and com- his declining years tolerably comfortable. terborough-first as deacon, and then as mon courtesy. He also produced copies of Towards the latter period of his life, we We hope that every Christian parent and teacher presbyter; soon after which the Bishop of the sermons he had preached, and afterwards find Mr. Knollys reviewing the Lord's deal-Lincoln presented him to the living of Hum- printed them. His answers were so satisfac- ings with him, in the following pious strain: berstone, in his native country. But this he tory, that, on the Report made by the Com- "My wilderness, (alluding to his exile in America .- It is in trath, 'reading for all,' and every held only two or three years; his conscience mittee to the House, he was not only dis- America,) sea, city, and prison mercies, afnot allowing him to conform to the usages of charged, but a vote was past allowing him ford me very many strong consolations .--the national church. He consequently, re- to preach in any part of Suffolk, in the ab- The spiritual sights of the glory of God, the signed his living into the Bishop's hands, at sence of the stated minister. But, though divine sweetness of the spiritual and provithe same time intimating, that, though he he evidently triumphed, it was at an expense densial presence of my Lord Jesus Christ, could not coulorm any longer, he should of £50, which, in those days, was a large and the joys and comforts of the Holy and have no objection to continue to preach in sum!

portunity might offer; which he frequently history, though we applaud his zeal, and ad- tures of truth, have so often and so powerfuldid with the Bishop's connivance. His mire his noble fortitude, we doubt whether ly revived, refreshed, and strengthened my mind, however, gradually became enlighten- his conduct can be fully justified in the steps heart in the days of my pilgrimage, trials to employ Postmasters, Clergymen, Students or others, ed into the nature of Christ's kingdom, as which he pursued. In no place where he and sufferings, that their life and sweetness who may wish to act as Agents. For particulars as to renumeration, &c., please address the subscriber, it stands opposed to all worldly establish- had preached the gospel with success, does abides still upon my heart, and have engag- rost rate, without which no letter will be taken from ments: and, about the year 1636, he quitted he appear to have separated the disciples, ed my soul to live by faith, to walk humbly the office. all connection with the Church of England, and united them in a church state, after the with God, and to seek his glory. I confess, renounced his Episcopal ordination, and manner of the apostles, and first ministers of that many of the Lord's ministers have ex- and Agents, Postmasters, and Booksellers, throughout united himself to the Nonconformists, though the word; nor, does it appear, that he him- celled me, with whom he hath not been at so the United States, and British North American Prov. at the expense of much personal hardship self was connected with any particular much cost and pains as he hath been with me, one year, and suffering. Not being allowed to preach church, though he might have fellowship oc- I am a very unprofitable servant; but 'by the any longer is Lincolushire, he removed with casionally with several. Indeed we think it grace of God I am what I am.' his family to London, where he was much very probable, that he himself was ultimate- Mr. Knollys lived to the advanced age of exposed to the High Commission Court; and, ly instructed in the line of his duty by his minety-three, and came to his grave like a it seems probable, that here he found the de own experience, which is no uncommon shock of corn fully ripe, and that is gathered mon of persecution following so closely at thing with the people of God. "We devise in its season. his heels, that he was compelled to seek an plans and schemes for promoting the glory asylum in America. Croshy, speaking of of God, and the extension of the Redecmer's him in his History of the Baptists, says- kingdom in the world, entirely in a way of within the compass of this good man's life, will, whether expressed in positive law, or occasioned a great variation in his circum- approved example. This is the case with rion, Perry county, Alabama, a weekly Religious stances and place of abode. Sometimes he handreds of ministers in the present day, who To illustrate and support the distinguishing doctrinos are convinced in their own minds, that the and usages of the Baptist Denomination, will be a prom

PROSPECTUS

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