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There is not a truer al claration between the 'two covers of the Bible, than this in the beautiful language of the 19th Psalm. "In keeping the commandments of the Lord; there is great reward." It must be so in the very nature of things, independently of any reward which may be supposed to follow from the immediate and direct intervention of Providence. These commands were imposed upon us for our own good, temporal, as well as eternal; and nothing more is selfevident, than that a cheerful and conscientious obedience to them must be attended with "great reward." It is not very uncommon to see instances in which the "reward" follows so closely upon the "keeping of the command," that the doubter even is struck with the coincidence; but sometimes the thirly of the believer is put to the test, when he sees the scoffer prospering in the midst of his iniquities; but it may always be relied upon, that the testimony of the Lord is sure, that,

their disappointment and chagrin, and after life, in which it has too long been held; lot to direct him to the Lamb of God who In- ing some of their tionst church. The reason of their secesa long delay, they sacceeded in obtaining a it be cultivated by young ladies of Christian keth away the sins of the world. a long delay, they succeeded in obtaining a it be cultivated by young ladies of Christian keth away the sins of the world. private conveyance for about twenty-five families with an eye to its use; let it live, "It is too tate,' he exclaimed. On what a conviction, that God had heart him, and vailed in the church, combined with minor dollars, the cost it they had kept on in the move, and breathe freely, wherever there is would Inot give, if I had heeded your warn- that he would answer him, in communicating grievances. They all spoke the Erench

stage being about six dollars. My friend taste for it, and love for its sweet, inspiritig, ing yesterday; but it is now too late, I am his grace to some, if not to all, of the crew. language, and had two decidedly plous men habitually looks upon the bright side of elevating sounds; and let it have its rightful lost! I am lost! !' things-and he has besides, a firm, practical advantages for working on the mind and the rial sheet, with fair type, and furnished to belief, in the superintending care of Provi- heart in connection with just moral senti- the scene which followed, I will not and can- only on the Sabbeths, the whole of the ser- ing about the subject of believers' baptism, dence-and although it did not seem a quick ments, and especially with religion; and it not describe. The groans of the poor suf- vices were conducted by the missionary .- 'but had not become decided as to what was way of making a fortune-to be delayed so will be seen that it is more than a mere ac ferer ceased only with his life. He seemed Possessing all his mental vigor, and his ar- his duty. Through intercourse with captoin many days upon the road, when he had so complishment for a light-hearted and gay many reasons for expedition, and to pay girl, in the drawing-room of a wealthy fathtwenty five dollars, for six dollars worth of er, or in the fashionable evening party." riding, yet he trusted without wavering .---To the objection that the poetry set to On his arrival at Pittsburg, he found that his music is of a silly and frivolous kind, and imoffice, must be free of postage, or they will had arrived in time to take the only boat, proper to occupy the mind, he observes: "The objection already stated, to the charwhich was to depart for many days for Cin-

cinnati. After a long delay here, he obtainacter and tendency of much of the poeur. ed means of conveyance to Cincinnati, and connected with music for the piano-forte, i on his arrival, he found no boat ready to deone which any virtuous and Christian pargut can obvine for himself. There is, n part for New Orleans. The water being must be acknowledged, a vast amount of very low, the departure of steamboats was trash among the productions of the musical not a daily occurrence, as is the case under other circumstances. But my friend's faith. held out, notwithstanding his acquaintances of the stage coach had taken their departure

before: At last a boat was prepared to sail, and

my friend had no interruption to his progress during the remainder of his journey. On his agrival at the point of his destination, he found the brig had arrived before him; that the stipulated time for keeping his freight on board had expired, and that his goods were already stored, and what seemed more unfortunate than all-the residue of the cargo of the brig, was all sold to one man, who took it from the vessel and who wanted that part of it, which belonged to my friend, at could be done about it.

Such was the situation of affairs, when the regular line of conveyance in Pennsylva- bumper of Burgundy,"-"Monkey's wed- little below his chin and parting in the mid- they had in view, till the Captain of the "Truth is mighty, and it will prevail."-

eternity.

as ye think not, the summons may come." Zion's Herald.

ELOQUENT PORTRAIT OF THE SAVIOUR.

of music, any more than the multiplicity of of Judea, to the Roman Senate:

is an argument against learning to read .-- of singular character, whose name is Jesus man as Dr. Judson should have succeeded The captain became their under shepherd; We select books for the reading of our Christ. The barbarians esteem him as a in moving him; but as he states, he felt the and thus they constituted probably the first daughters, and we can as well select their prophet, but his followers adore him as the power irresistible: this he did doubtless, be- church composed exclusively of seamen, and music also. It is not necessary to buy mu- immediate offspring of the immortal God .- cause it was the power of the Almighty formed under such peculiarly pleasing cirsic at random, any more than books; to be- He is endowed with such unparalleled virtue speaking through his servant. During their cumstances-an indication, surely this, that gin at the top of a catalogue, and take every as to call back the dead from their graves, stay at the Mauritus, public worship was the period is drawing nigh when the "abunthing written for the piano torte, in alphabe- and to heal every kind of disease with a word held on board every Subbath, and was well dance of the seas will be converted unto tical order, any more than for the library or or touch. His person is tall and elegantly attended, both by scamen and landsmen .-- God!" Having put in order the things the centre-table. There is a choice of mu- shaped, his aspect amiable, reverent. His Religion was in a languid state amongst the which, they conceived to be wanting, the sic, and of poetry connected with it. Let hair flows in those beautiful shades which no inhabitants generally. There were, how- captain forthwith administered the ordinance fathers and daughters use their best judg- united colors can match, falling into grace- ever, a few who seemed concerned for the of baptism to the French- pastor, four of his ment in the work of selection, and purchase ful curls below his ear, agreeably couching advancement of the kingdom of Immanuel; members, and three seamer of the stansey such pieces only as unite good music with on his shoulders and parting on the crown and by them it had been in contemplation to The ordinance was administered near the a handsome advance upon the cost and char- just sentiment in the poetry; and the objec- of his head, like the dress of the sect of the fit up a seaman's chapel. They had even Grande river. As might have been expected, ges, but as the owner was not present, nothing tion vanishes. Let go three quarters of the Nazarites. His forehead is smooth and large; gone so far as to make application to the Go- the subject of baptism began now to occupy common catalogue of a music shop, as not the check without spot, save that of a lovely vernor for the use of an old ship lying there the attention of the French church; and beworth buying. Lay out no money upon red, his nose and month are formed with ex- belonging to government. The application fore the Ramsey left, their newly-baptized my friend arrived at New Orleans. So far such trash as 'The lords of creation,'-'Sit- quisite symmetry, his beard is thick, and had been favorably received, still nothing pastor was about to administer the sacred every thing had been adverse, since he left tin on a rail,'-'Cat's grand concest,'-'A suitable to the hair of his head, reaching a had been done towards effecting the object rite to a goodly number of his flock .-

"His parents and sisters soon arrived, but by Dr. Judson and the Captain alternately ; of the pastors had for some time been thinkstunned by the suddemand terrible summons, dent love for souls having suffered no abate- Hamlin, however, and their attending the and unable to command his thoughts suffici- ment, the man of God availed himself of meetings on board the Ramsay, he; and four ently to pray. Who can describe the feel- these opportunities, in addition to private in- of his members, became thoroughly conings of that poor dying youth? Who can struction, to promote the great end he had vinced that it was their duty to be baptized, imagine them? . His body in agony, life re- in view, and for which he had so carnestly and requested to have the ordinance adminduced to two hours, and no preparation for prayed prior to his embarking on hoard the istered to them. Here, however, a difficulty

soon became apparent that he was not labor- and by them as wall as he the contain it

After putting to sea, worship was conducted appointed over them as their pastors. One

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Ramsay. His manner of address was of the presented itself to the captain, viz., as to "Reader, be ye ready, for in such an hour most touching description, and seldom failed whether he had a right to administer the orin making the big tear roll down the weather- dinance. This difficulty was submitted to beaten checks of his hardy auditory. It the consideration of the brethren on board,

nought. Before their arrival at the Mauri- seeking direction from on high, and a care-The following is a description of JESUS tius, three of the seamen gave pleasing evi- ful perusal of the New Testament, the conas well as the reading press. This, howev- CHRIST, as it was found in an aucient manu- dence of being converted to God. One of clusion to which they all came, was to form er, is not an argument against the cultivation script, sent by Publius Mentulus, President these men-who was characterized by his themselves into a church, and to invest the boldness in iniquity, his drunkenness, and captain with the pastoral offices This they from Cincinnati for N. Ocleans several days novels and other light and pernicious works "There lives at this place in Judea a man "his profanity-often wonders, that so meek a did. The 'two or' three' became one body.

nia; he had been subjected to frequent and ding,'-'Steam Pills,'-'I'll be no submis- dle like a fork. His eyes are bright, clear, Ramsay, hearing how matters stood, set May the period soon arrive; when the inqui-

sooner or later it will be evident, that, "the righteousness of the righteous shall be upon him, and the wickedness of the wicked shall be upon him." A year or two ago a case came to my

knowledge, in which the "reward" followed so closely upon the "keeping of the commands," that I think it worth relating; and while the Sabbath-breaker may regard it as an ordinary coincidence of circumstances, I am sure there are many who will consider it an additional proof that the Lord cannot lie, and that the promise, "In keeping his command, there is grows reward," will be kept to the very letter.

A friend of mine determined to go to New Orleans to seek his fortune, as there appeared to be few opportunities of obtaining one here. He invested his little all, therefore, in articles of merchandize suitable for that market, and shipped them on board a vessel bound for that port, while he went, by the way of Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. It was stipulated by my friend with the master of the vessel, on board which his adventure was shipped, that on his arrival at New Orleaus, it he did not find him there, he should keep his adventure on board a certain number of days, when, if he did not arrive, he should be at liberty to store it. My frien I was in the heart of Pennsylvania with a stage full of pleasant fellow travellers on the last day of the week, when he introduced the question, as to the propriety of travelling upon the Sabbath day, which he was resolved not to do. The question was discussed with great animation, one of the passengers siding with my friend, but the rest against him. They endeavored to shake his resolution, by setting before him the chan-

before his notes for it became due, and the the came care and judgment which you use the children of men." cargo was a total loss. Had my friend not in making other purchases. You thus pro-

by Lucy K. Wells.

MUSIC AS A PART OF FEMALE ED-UCATION.

Rev. Edward W. Hooker has just issued # a most excellent tract on this subject, urging the importance of this delightful science as a part of female education. To the question "Shall I give my daughter an education in ces of a traveller upon that route; that if he the art of music?" he, after setting forth the stopped over the Sabbath, thereby giving up common but unwarrantable objections raised his seat to Pittsburg, the succeeding stages by parents against such an education, and might be fall for several days in succession, showing that it is something more than an and unable to take him-that on his arrival ornamental accomplishment without produc- with him, in relation to his neglecting the lished by Hunter, Hull; and Dyer, London; at Pittsburg, he might find by his delay, he, ing any beneficial results or tendencies, says: great interests of eternity. The clergyman from which we have extracted the following had lost a passage in the only boat which "Is it not a mistake, that music is simply remarks: would sail for New Orleans in many days, and only an accomplishment? Is it not more and on his arrival at Cincinnati, he might be than an ornamental appendage of education? him. He treated me with great respect, ac- sailed from the Clyde for Bombay in Aug. delayed again, from a similar cause-and We commonly attach to the terms accomp knowledged his necessity of religion, but 1840. The Captain being a man who fearthat finally, on his arrival at New Orleans, plishment, and ornament, the idea of some suggested a thousand difficulties. I left him ed God, aimed to promote temperance and he might find that his adventure had been thing which adoros without being particular with a painful conviction, that amidst all the piety among the crew. During their stay stored, thereby adding to it heavy charges ly useful or important to that with which it is of drayage and storage-that in that fluctua- connected. . But is music without utility ting market, the price of the articles he had, Does it simply accomplish a young lady, like might have had a sudden fall. All these, dancing, calisthenics, or embroidery? Very On Monday morning as I passed to my next The attendance of seamen from other ships

expensive delays-and to heavy extra tray- sive wife,' and hundreds of others, which it and serene. He rebukes with majesty, count about raising subscriptions towards fitting ry with every christian will be, "Lord, what elling charges; had last an opportunity to is almost a profanation of music to bring into sels with mildness, and invites with the most up the said vessel as a Bethel; he likewise will thou have me to do?" and when every sell his adventure from the vessel, at a hand- association with it. Neither buy pieces, tender and persuasive language. His whole presented another memorial to the Governor, disciple will evince a readiness "to follow the some profit, which be he would have done, (except it be for the sake of the music alone,) address, whether in word or deed, being ele- but was obliged to leave at this time without Lamb whithersoever he goeth!" Before had he kept on with his stage companions, the poetry of which is flavored, to absolute gant, grave and strictly characteristic of so seeing the work accomplished. and in addition to these disadvantages, his insipidity, with the declarations of sighing great a being! No man has seen him laugh, Leaving the island of Mauritius, their great exertion, got the government ship fit-

this affair, as an earnest that there is great sic set to poetry which is elevated in senti- corrupt heart and abominable works make son,) to be baptized on the first convenient ble effect; and threatened to do so, with still reward in keeping the commandments of ment; chaste and pure in its moral character him so unhappy here, that he had rather be opportunity after reaching Maulaming. Ac- greater, if another attack were made upon God veither directly or indirectly-and often -descriptive of some of the best and noblest annihilated, than run the hazard of a future cordingly, on the first Sabbath after their 'him. It was likewise his determination, on in this world, as well as in that which is to emotions of the soul; and, better still, breath- existence, what hinders but what he may be arrival, the Captain, Mate, and two of the arriving at port, to make his case known to to come .- A Mother's Plea for the Sabbath, ing the spirit of Christian piety. It needs unhappy forever? The man then, is a fool, seamen, together with a Burmese female, the proper authorities. Hearing of his inbut to be patiently and car fully sought for, who wishes there were no God, hoping thus were "buried with Christ by baptism." The tentien, the captain caused him to be appreand chosen from among the rubbish with to be secure from future misery, for admitting ordinance was administered by Dr. Judson. hended, on a charge of mutiny, immediately

which it is mingled; and carefully studied there were no God, still he may exist hereafand practised." We hope this pamphlet will receive the at- ruptions and vices may render him misera- plied by Dr. Judson-the other for Europe- real witnesses of what took place being suf-

tention it deserves, and will be the means of ble eternally as well as for the present."

leading religious parents to take just and correct views of this pleasing and, delightfel

TOO LATE! I AM LOST! A Methodist clergyman, met a young gen- house Lane chapel, Hull, has kindly favored tleman at one of the appointed places where us with a copy of a cheap pamphlet-" A he held service, and seriously expostulated, Narrative of the Ship Ramsay," &c .- pub-

"I spent half an hour in reasoning with The Ramsay, Captain T. Hamlin, junr., wonderful influence of this occasion, he had at Bombay the Bethel flag was hoisted every succeeded in keeping his conscience asleep. Sabbath, and worship conducted on board "The meeting closed on Sunday night .-- by various ministers belonging to the place.

nary manuer, he would have arrived before ter against all that is objectionable, in these throp in one of his sermons says, "if it were the instructions of Dr. Judson, the new con- which is worthy of notice, as illustrative of the vessel discharged her cargo-would have points. One often moets with good music, true that there is no God, what evidence can verts were donvinced that haptism by im- the adage, that "God moves in a mysterious sold his adventure, consisting of all his pro- true, which is associated with very worthless the Atheist have, that he shall not exist and mersion was the scriptural mode, and that it way his wonders to perform." He had sailperty, to the purchaser of the rest of the words; as a lovely female is sometimes found be miserable after death? How came he to was their duly, as b lievers in Christ, to be ed from the Clyde for Calcutta, and on the cargo, and on the same time, and of course wedded to a husband greatly her inferior, if exist at all? Whatever was the cause of his baptized in his name. Hence, they deter- passage from thence to the Mauritius, the would have lost the whole. Had he travell- not worthless. Good poetry can always be existence here, may be the cause of his exis- mined, with the Captain, (who had doubts captain, under the influence of liquor, made ed on the Sabbath, this would have been the found, which can be substituted for such staff tence hereafter. Or, if there is no canse, he regarding the truth of infant baptism prior an assault upon him, to the injury of his perresult-and my friend takes pleasure in con- and which will be worthy of the music. -- may exist without a cause in another state to ais leaving home, and who was convinced son, and the endangering of his life. The sidering the circumstances connected with And then, there is, after all, much good mu- as well as in this. And if his wicked and of its being an error before he saw Dr. Jud- young man defended himself with considera-

[Mr. Thompson, Baptist minister of Saltvery interesting facts.]

leaving the island this time, the captain, by

property was burdened with additional char. and groanings of love. Such music belongs the whole world behold him weep frequently; next port of destination was Maulamurg, in ted up as a Bethel, and had the happiness of ges for drayage and storage, which in New with nine-tenths of the novels of our day, in and so persuasive are his tears, that the mol- Burmah. On the passage the religious ser- seeing it opened for the special benefit of Orleans are considerable. But the catalogue one vast pile, with torches applied on all sides titude cannot withhold theirs from joining in vices were attended to, and in addition to the seamen. May it prove the spiritual birthof misfortunes ends here. In a short time of it. By no means is it a reason for buy- sympathy with him. He is moderate, tem- usual meetings, an extra one for prayer and place of many, who shall in their turn bethere was a large advance on the articles ing any piece of music, that it is written or perate, and wise. In short, whatever this exhortation was held every Wednesday eve- come the heralds of salvation to the ends of

which he had-and which he sold to great set for the piano-forte; when the character of phenomenon may turn out is the seamen who had the earth? Sometime previous to the Ramsuy sailing. of the brig in which the freight came, failed common sense, and good taste. Select with and divine perfection; every way surpassing ing was the means of effecting much good. to her next place of destination, (Bombay, to Amongst other things which came before which she was returning, 7 a young seaman their minds, was the subject of baptism. By made application to the captain for a berth, been delayed upon the road in an extraordi- tect the mind, taste and heart of your daugh- OVERWHELMING ARGUMENT .- Dr. La- a diligent perusal of the Word of God, and and gave the following account of himself,

> At Maulaming, there are two Baptist on their arrival, and on the sovidence of the ter as well as here: if he does exist, his cor- churches; one for the natives, which is sup- captain, mate, and steward, (none of the ans, which is supplied by assistant missiona- fered to appear on behalf of the defendam,) ries: both churches are in a healthy and flou- he was found guilty, and sentenced to six

rishing condition. Whilst at Maulaming, months imprisonment, during which period the captain and mate paid a visit to one of he was to be fed on bread and water.) This the Karen villages, (the Karens are a people' punishment he endured; and was now anxamong whom the preaching of the Gos- ious to obtain a birth on board the Ramsay. pel has been eminently successful,) and on The ingenuousness of the young man, and their arrival they found the chief, (who acts his assign d reason for wishing to sail with a in the double capacity of Governor and spir- master who feared God, led captain Hamlin toal teacher.) with nearly the whole of the at once to engage him. Un board the Ramvillagers, busily engaged in their rice fields. say, he found the contrast in his circum-On the gong being sounded, which was the stances to be very great. When in prison, ignal for announcing the arrival of the mis- the only books he possessed were a Bible-a sionaries, they flocked into the native chapel, mother's gift-and a volume of the Baptist and after greeting affectionately their teach- Magazine for 1810, which he had purchased ers, they turned to the captain and mate, in a frolic from a native boy in Calcutta .--and on being assured (in answer to a ques- By means of these, his mind had frequently tion to that effect) that they loved Jesus, they been impressed with the importance of relireceived them with much cordiality, and on gion, and before obtaining his liberty, he their departure, loaded their boat with fruit, had resolved to pay more attention (which &c. Oh! how blessed is that Gospel, which we shall find he did) to the concerns of his

representations were calculated to have a truly, it may be made and kept a mere ac- appointment, I found the road alive with was pleasing, and highly encouraging .feaches its disciples to regard all-whatever soul. But to return to the narrative. powerful effect upon a young man who was complishment, through the neglect of the pa- horses and vehicles of the returning multi- After remaining about four weeks in Bombe their country, whatever be their language, On the passage from the Mauritius to at the moment, seeking a fortune-but he rent, the daughter, the teacher, or all of them tude. After riding about four miles, I per- bay, the "Ramsay" sailed for Maulaming, whatever be their color-who believe on the Bambay, zealous efforts were made by the recollected the promises of God, to those together, to give a musical education a right ceived a throng about a farm house before in Burmah; and from thence to Calcutta. Lord Jesus Christ, as one with him, and one captain and his christian brethren, to effect who keep his commandments, and he deter- direction, and to ensure a right use of it .-- me. I rode rapidly to it, and learned that a During these passages some favorable imthe conversion of those on board who had with each other! mined to rely upon their fulfilment at all But if music be regarded as a science also, young man had been thrown from his horse pressions seemed to have been produced in The Ramsay remained at Maulaning not yet submitted their hearts to the Savior. and not merely as a performance, affording and dangerously injured. On pressing thro' the minds of the crew; and on their arrival eight weeks, during which time the inter- Their efforts were not in vain in the Lord. events. On the Sabbath morning, accordingly, cemployment for the intellect as well as the the crowd to the chamber where they had at Calcutta they conducted themselves with course of the crew with the christians on The young man already referred to, and anthe stage drove off, leaving my riend and hands, which it certainly does when carefully placed the sufferer, I found the young man greater propriety than at any of the former shore was of the most pleasing descriptions, other of the seamen, gave satisfactory evione fellow passenger behind, to keep the studied,-as an art giving exercise to the whom I had warned so emphatically the day paris: here they regularly attended the The evening before they sailed from Mau- dence of a change of heart. After remain-Sabbath at a small retired country Inn, in taste, for which it is highly adapted, and before. He was shockingly injured, and as Floating Chapel. Whilst the ship was at laming, Dr. Judson delivered a tarewell ad- ing at Bombay for a few weeks, during the interior of Pennsylvania, where they had as opening sources for domestic and social 1 passed into the room, a thrill of dismay Calcutta, the Captain paid a visit to the dress on board the Rumsay, which produced | which time worship was regularly attended a deep and solemn impression; all were melt- to on board, they set sail for England, with abundant leisure to reflect upon the course enjoyment, and furnishing agreeable relaxa- seemed to pass over him. A physician soon Baptist missionary establishment at Seramthey had taken, and to repeat, when it was tion from the cares and labors of life; espe- arrived; he pronounced the case hopeless; pore. There he fell in with the indefatigaed into tears, us was the case with Dr. Jud- the prespect of a pro-perous voyage, and a too late, their want of worldly wischon, or cially, when connected with religion in the and declared that he could not survive two ble missionary, Dr. Judson, from Burmah, son himself; and the remembrance of that happy return to their families and triends, to rejoice that they had obeyed the law of family, if it be contemplated as a means for hours. Never shall I forget the agonized who was at Serampore with his family for hour will not, it is thought, be soon forgotten after an absence of about two years. by those who were privileged to hear the Every thing went on comfortably till they the Lord. It may readily be supposed that aiding devotion, as a solace in trouble, as a countenance of the wretched youth when he the improvement of their health. As the Ramsay was shortly to sail for the island of melting and pathetic appeals of 'the man of were rounding the Cape of Good Hope, they felt no small anxiety about their pros- sweet soother of the anguish which the heart learned his fate. pect of getting on without losing more than feels in the days and months of affliction and "Must I die?" he exclaimed. 'Is there Mauritius, and from thence to Maulaming, God. While on their return passage to the when one of the men fell overboard, and was one day, but their only alternative was to sorrow;-if regarded in these points of light, no hope? O! I cannot die, I cannot die.' Dr. Judson's residence, Captain Hamlin island of Mauritius, to which place they within a hair's breadth of being consigned to again sailed about the latter part of Februa- a watery grave. After being in the water trust Providence, that the stage which would music is, certainly, an art of high utility .- 1 endeavored to direct him to the cross kindly offered them a passage, in the hope them; which, however, proved not to be the these points cannot fail to lead to the conclu- "Alas!" he replied, 'he never sinned a- had in view. Having accepted of the offer in avidence of having experienced a change of the crew gave pleas- about twenty minutes, he was picked up in a had in view. of heart; and on arriving at the island this The day following was set apart for thankscase. They determined not to be cast down sion, that music is more than an accomplish- gainst such light as 1 have abused. What thus generously made to him and his family, dence in the declaration, that "the testimony set down at so low an estimate. Let music, "We knelt down about the chamber, but to the seamen in whose dangers he was about. The dangers he was about the provide the had and energially to of the Lord is sure." The stages continued as a part of female education and attainment, his agonizing groans struck all with horror to share. He made it a matter of prayer to to arrive crowded with passengers, much to be released from the restriction to fa hionable and confusion. I rose and endeavored again God, that he might be instrumental in turn-

From the London Baptist Reporter. A CHURCH IN A SHIP.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST.

was rescued without much difficulty. This ciated. Will our readers think of this influprovidence was followed by similar services, encer We appeal to the pastor. Are your Edwards, in his incomparable treatise on the once in three or four years; Henriquez, every all Canada. But, to proceed. We were and for the time a salutary impression seem- people deficient in scriptural knowledge-in Affections, be correct, then both churches and five years; and Flutius says it is probable we just and enlarged views of Christian duty-

ed to be produced upon all. On arriving at St. Helena, it was found in attention to your ministry-in sympathy that the ship was in a leaky condition. Af- for the oppressed and for the perishing heater caulking, and taking in water, they pro- then? Persuade them to take a religious ceeded upon their voyage, all well and hap- paper. See that it is read in every family py, till nearing the island of Ascension, when of your parish. Refer your people frequent- ter? May not bodily strength be exhaused suddenly; and at dark, the ship struck on a ly to interesting articles in its columns- Re- by vehement protestations of love to the Sa- down upon the earth by his sufferings and sunken reef, but immediately heeled off, mak gard it as your friend and ally-for such it is, viour, by rapturous expressions of praise and death. What! will the blood of Jesus proing at the rate of seven and a half feet of wa- and with your assistance such it will conter per hour. At this critical moment all time to be. We believe that in this day of was eatmness and promptionde-there was of novelties and impostures, of strange inno stovingin of run puncheons; there were novations and "dammable heresies," the pernone of the maddening effects of drunken- maneney and prosperity of no church can ness-every man was at his post; the cap- be preserved without the aid of a well contain's commands were instantly obeyed; the ducted religious newspaper. The people pumps, (which fortunately were of the very need this silent, simultaneous operation of ble, irresistible agency plunge him into the best description, and in the very best condi- religious influence; the pastor needs it; the deepest distress, while he shall yet have no tion, as indeed was every thing else on Cause of Christ needs it; the interests of huboard,) were applied to with all the energy maniny need it. In saying these things we and strength the men could command; and are not pleading in our own behalf, more by the blessing of God on their endeavors. than in behalf of those we address. A rethey succeeded in keeping the water under ligious newspaper like our own, although we till the following marning, when assistance have the responsibility of its care and charwas got from the shore, and the ship brought acter, is not altogether ours. It belongs to of his infinite kindness, no evangelical view to anchor close by the island.

After a legal inspection, the ship was con- - the brotherhood of pastors. It is their May not convictions of sin occur in a certain demned, and sold for behoof of the under- medium of communication with each other writers. The crew, thirty in number, re- and to the churches at large. It is their mained on board six weeks after putting into engine of usetulness. We hope they will The two men already referred to, or its circulation. We ask them to assist us as kaving been converted on the passage to in giving it interest, and especially in giving Bombay, were now desirous of putting on it access to the minds of the hundreds over Christ by baptism. Their desire was grat. whom they are appointed to watch .-- Chris- perience the whole catalogue of religious afified by the captain pastor, who administered tian Reflector,

to them the ordinance in a place called "Comfort Cove," being a narrow inlet from the ocean to the island. About this time, too, the small charch, now numbering ten individuals, attended for the first time (the want of suitable elements at sea having prevented them from doing so sooner)' to the ordinance of the Lord's supper. The little band, in obedience to the command, of their Savior and Redeemer, gathered around the sacramental board, and felt, whilst they were ters, at the risk of the Publishers. partaking of his broken body, and his shed blood, that it was to their souls a time of re-freshing from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power. papers. ET

As the ship was about to be boye down, a tent was erected for the crew on shore, with materials from the vessel, The most miserable part of the island was allotted to them, and their wants were but sparingly attended to by the Covernor. On the first Sabbath after occupying the tent, public worship was attended to; but not without the Governor sending a messenger to call the captain to account for presuming to worship God without his special authority!" Such conduct may be accounted for from the fact, that there an Episcopal church upon the island, and that the Governor is deeply imbued with the persecuting spirit of the sect to which he belongs. The captain met with but one devout christian upon the island! (by a singndid he consider it safe to attend a prayermeeting on board the Ramsay before she was condemned. The Governor here (as in most places where they have opportunity," rules with absolute despotism; and like all despots, seeks to exercise his petty tyranny over the consciences of his fellow men. sent home in different vessels. All reached their ports in safety, and were received with a hearty welcome by christian friends in this country, who had heard of the grace of God conferred upon them. The captain, and tist church in that place; and the others, it is hoped, have acted in like manner as opportunity has been afford them.

ell overboard, but being an expert swimmer, jits importance is not more generally appre- as to the kind and amount of evidence to be obliged to love him oftener! But Father Co- Montgomery Hall, in this State, is decidedcandidates have reason for proceeding with caution. May not a man exercise affectiors, apparently in a high degree religious, while they are not of a spiritual and saving characthanksgiving, by earnest exhortations and warnings addressed to impenitent sinners, and yet all be prompted by false affections?-May not the terrors of hell overawe and subdue an individual, the horrors of a guilty conscience overwhelm his spirit, or some invisi-

> real, scriptural conviction of sin and of the depravity of the heart? May not one be mel ted into apparent penitence and tenderness by lively views of the love and goodness God, and still have no adequate conception the denomination-the Christian community of his goodness as modified by his nortness order, supposed to be consecrated by the experience of eminent saints, while they may all be false in bind? May show not unist counterfeit and base affection for every one that is genuine and scriptural, so that, though the young convert may enumerate in his exfections, yet every one of these shall be false and vile, and destined to be of no account in the day of trial? If there be a possibility, mittee is hereby lustructed to have all the desthat the teachings of the Word of God, and a titute places supplied with preaching regularthorough knowledge of the human heart, may compel an affimative answer to these queries, of the cause in view; and that the persons Saturday Morning, November 11, 1843 tion, desirous to preserve its own purity and to TT Remittances for the BAPTIST secure to itself a solid and lasting prosperity, may always be made by Post Masreceive any to its communion, without giving suthorised to receive any contributions for Remember, Post Masters are authorthese affections? Would it not accord with for in their annual report. that wisdom which the Saviour himself inculized to forward names and money for bates, to wait till men may try the spirits they are of, and see whether they be of God,

FOPERY.

or not?

We propose in two or three numbers, to present some views on the subject placed at the head of this article. We will thank our

once every five years!" In short, the sum of the doctrine on this subject is, that an exemption from loving God is the great benefit or advantage which Jesus Christ has brought cure us an exemption from loving him? Before Christ came, mankind were under oblithe world as to give his only bogotten Son, shall the world, thus mercifully redeemed by him, be discharged from loving hlm?

ASSOCIATIONS.

the Clerks of every Association, in the State. and who dreaded the approach of strangers, The Index requests us to state the same lesire on its part.

at Good Hope, Russell county, Sept. 22-26. things, and ordered the porter to have our Number baptized, 302. Total number, 2702. baggage on the boat for Montreal, in less-Contributed for Domestic Missions, 869 40: than no time. As we passed to the wharf, for Foreign do \$18 30.

Among the resolutions passed was one recommending to the churches the Alabama Baptist, and the Christian Index.

The following indicates the energy with which this body prosecutes its plans:

21st: Appointed Brethren Callaway, Ald ridge, Gunn, Bussy and Stamps, Executive therefore Resolved, that the Executive Comly, so far as their means will justify, having the glory of God and the general prosperity how can a church, anxious for the soul's sal- employed to preach, be requested to preach as often as practicable to our black population, when they have the liberty of so doing by their owners, and that our Missionaries be

> The BALM OF GILEAD, a Universalist paper published in New Hampshire, states that a Mr. J. C. Kindrick of Merriwether county, Ala. for many years a Baptist preacher, has recently become a Universalist minister. We know of no county, of the above name,

in this State. We believe there is such an one in Georgia, and perhaps our brother of

required. If the views of the great Pres. nink believes we are bound to love him only ily preferable to Rasco's, the best house in anxious to remain a day in Kingston, to witness a review of a Highland regiment, that was to take place on the morning after our arrival. But we could not be admitted to the parade ground without an order from the Town Major. So, as soon as we had dest atched our breakfast, the writer sought out the palace of this official, where he was told by a servant in livery, that the Major would gations to love God, but since God so loved not be up till ten o'clock !- And, then, it would be doubtful whether we could obtain the desired order, as the gentleman was very jealous of strangers, since the rebellion. Not caring to dance attendance on petty officers We are desirous to receive Minutes from who could not get out of bed till ten o'clock, we just returned to the Hotel, paid off the Head Cook, or rather the young Lady bar-LIBERTY ASSOCIATION -- Met with the church keeper, in pounds, shillings, pence, and farwe saw sentinels pacing before the doors of the officers, and while our boat was leaving the town, we heard the beating of drums, and could distinguish at a distance, the waving plumes of the cavalry, their swords flash-

ing in the beams of the morning sun, and Committee for the ensuing year. And it is the measured tread of the infantry, as the various detachments marched to the place of rendezvons. Crossing the Lake from Kingston, now

the fourth time, we proceeded down the St. Lawrence to Ogdensburg, N. Y. This is a town of considerable importance. Opposite, on the Canada side, stands Prescott, famous for the fight at the Stone Mill, during itself an opportunity to test the character of Missionary purposes, which they shall account the late rebellion. The boat merely touching at these places, we pursued our course down the noble river. It is truly a majestic stream, bearing on its ample bosom to the ocean, the tribute paid by the Great Lakes. The portion which most interested us, was the Thousand Islands, where lurked the renowned patriot, or pirate, as you choose, yclept Bill Johnson. But the beauty of the region is profaned by such associations a that name suggests. It is a glorious succession of the beautiful and the picturesque, the grand and the sublime, for thirty miles, as you glide swiftly on among the twelve hundred islets and islands of that cuchanted stream. The expanse of the river, stretching away, from bank to bank, a distance of five or six miles, is completely broken up with the multitude of rocky isles, of every shape and size. Before you, behind, and all around, they meet the eye in every direction. To dodge them with the boat as the united force of the engine and of the current drives you onward, seems impossible. All of them are covered with the pine, the hemlock, the fir and the spruce, even when they are so small as to have room for only three or four trees on each. The scenery reminded us of our entrance into Lake George, as we were passing from Huron to Superior, but the number and variety of the Thousand Islands give the St. Lawrence a decided superiority in ro-

of Prof. Davis, of the University of Va. In that instance, Symmes, the culprit, was bailed out, for \$20,000, on the plea of ill health, soon got well, and now lives to murder others .-In the recent case, the friends of Fassit, residing in Philadelphia, have employed the ablest counsel in Pennsylvania, and the an thor of this horrible outrage will probably escape the penalty of the law.

The law prohibiting the having of weapone by students in College, should be rigidly enforced, and any youngster instantly expelled. if arms are ever found in his possession. To teachers in our public institutions may be shot down or butchered when in the discharge of their official duties, there is an end to sound education.

ELDER KNAPP .- This distinguished revivalist has recently published a letter contradieting the statement, that he received, last year some \$8,000, in cash, for his services, besides many valuable presents. During the period referred to, fourteen months, he received only \$3,000. In this time he preached 506 sermons, attended 300 prayer meetings, and conducted 250 anxious meetings. His salary for twelve years, he says, has averaged less than \$1,000 per annum. For this he has preached nearly 600 sermens, a year, and has been absent from his family, thereby incurring great and the sound of trumpets, calling to arms. expense. He has labored the whole year round, hight and day, studying to paleness and preaching to faintness, and sleeping but five or six hours in the twenty-four.

In view of these facts, the enemy should cease to blaspheme.

Mr. Knapp's recent labors at Norwich, Conn. have been much blessed. He is now at home, n New York, taking needful repose.

Wives and maidens should read the admirable article from the Index, "My Neighbors' Wives?' And every husband must be a charl, who does not read old Humphrey on Chuilisbuess.

For the Baptist.

JEFFERSON Co., Ala., Oct, 23, 1843. Brethren Editors : Feeling fully persuaded it is always interesting to every child of grace, to hear of the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom, I now take up my peato inform you, that after some years of coldness and almost barrenness in the cause of the Redeemer in the Renhamy Church, Jefferson county, Ala., at the Couference, 16th of September last, we received for haptism three, and agreed to commence a campmeeting on the 13th of October following. At that time, they met and continued on the ground until the 18th. At this meeting there were sixteen received by experience, and baptized. Many requested the prayers of the saints, during the meeting, especially on the last evening. There were but three. or four left, as was remarked by one present while a new-born convert was giving God the glory for the goodness he had manifested to him in the pardon of his sins, to advocate the cause of the Devil. The meeting was conducted in a more orderly manner than is common for such meetings; and we hope that the gospel preached will be as br ad cast upon the waters, that may be gathered many days hence. We think that there will be others baptized at our next meeting. There was also a campmenting held at the Cahawba church, embracing the 4th Sabbath in September last, at which 30 or 40 professed a hope in Christ in the pardon of their sins.

THE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER.

We do not unduly exalt our office, when we declare the religious newspaper to be one of the mightiest agencies, employed by the church to enlighten and bless the world. Its in the scriptures, for years a constant atten- Pope a degree of power which exalts him a- The machinery for raising the water influence cannot be measured, for its operation is silent and unseen. / No eye follows it. as it flies abroad, multiplied into thousands let him be admitted without hesitation, and wrong; he cannot make sin, to be no sin. -enters the domestic circle, to be read by the father, the mother, the daughter, the son, and to leave on all their minds impressions as lasting as life. How frequently does the devoted minister, when more calls press upon him than he can possibly meet, sigh out the vain wish that he could "multiply himself" -labor in different spheres at the same mo- vation. He is a man of strong passions, a tian, Kings ought to be under the Pope, and What he would fain do, the religious ment newspaper is actually and literally constituted to accomplish. Simultaneously it speaks to fifty families, perhaps, in the same parish, and to many hundred parishes, at once. As-

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MARION, ALA.

CPBRETHREN ATTENDING THE CONVENTION will find a Committee in waiting at the Baptist Church, to direct them to families who will gladly entertain them.

Hasty Admissions into the Churches.

lar coincidence, he was a Baptist); and he, it to admit persons to the ordinance of baptism, appears, was not permitted to open his lips during the same week, and, occasionally, on in public to advance the cause of Christ, nor the same day, in which they profess to experience a change of heart. To support this, reference is made to the practice of the Apostles, as recorded in the Acts. It is by no to be preferred to all things; that nothing is means perfectly certain, that this reference is true, except what he approves, and every thing pertinent to the case in hand. And since it is granted, that much evil results to the cause After remaining at this miserable island, of Christ, from the numerous apostacies which about three months, the ship's company was occur, where this course prevails, to us it seems proper that inquiry seould be made, whether churches may not feel at liberty to prescribe certain periods of probation for in- of making sin to be no sin." Popish writers grown up around the wells, and every thing dividuals desirous to connect themselves with four of his christian brethren, being residents their number, in order that the real character Says one writing to Pope Alexander VI of Greenock, united themselves with the Bap- of their feelings may have time for development, and the church may be able to form an man things, and exalted even to Divinity itintelligent judgment in the matter. Differ self." Pope Clement VII, writing to a king

ent periods may be adopted for different ap- of France, says: "As there is but one God in plicants, according to circumstances. There the heavens, so there cannot, nor ought to be comes before the church a man of mature of right, but one God on earth." Such is the down the water in large chaldrons, or by judgment, of irreproachable morals, not easi- impiety, the blasphemy of men, who claim to passing steam pipes through vats of the sale ly wrought upon by sympathy, well informed be the only church. They arrogate to the water, and thus effecting evaporation .dant on the means of grace. He gives a clear bove the Almighty, for Jehovah himself can- into vast reservoirs is interesting from its account of the work of grace upon his heart; not change the essential nature of right and massive construction and its great power. without delay. Another presents himself - 2. The Pope's supremacy. This doctrine He is young. He has been a drunkard, a maintains, that the Pope is not only the head horse-racer, a gambler, notoriously profane, and ruler of the church, but that he is suand a scoffer at religion. He has seldom preme Lord over every land, in temporal afbeen seen in the house of God, and is almost fairs. Says a certain writer: "The Pope's totally ignorant of the gospel scheme of sal- empire is over all the world, Pagan and Chriscreature of impulses, a victim of excitability. must bow down their necks to him: he is He attends a protracted meeting; his atten- Prince and Lord of all, whom all Emperors, Kingston, U. C. A beautiful afternoon suftion is arrested; he is convicted of sin; a ter- Kings, and Potentates are subject to and must ficed to bring us to this important town, in rible retribution for his guilt threatens him; humbly obey."

readers to notice the connection between the different parts, that the ultimate bearing of the whole may be perceived.

And, first, we will notice some of the prominent doctrines and practices of Popery .and that we may not be supposed to misapprehend these subjects or, to be wanting in charity, most of our statements shall be made church regards all those who are brought into It is a common practice, in our Churches, in the words of Roman Catholic writers them selves.

1 and Infullibility of the Divic. It is main tained in the decretals, that "the Pope can be judged by none; that his judgment, wether respecting manners, or faith, or discipline, ought which he condemns is false." "He cannot err," says one; "he cannot be deceived; it must be seen concerning him, that he know all things." Bellarmine, a standard Catholic writer says: "it may be affirmed in a good also frequently address the Pope as a God .-"We rejoice to see you raised above all lu-

semble its readers together, and what a mass his soul is filled with dismay at the awful cently, of most interesting and extensive re-3. Another prominent feature of Popery is taken up our quarters at the Globe Hotel, meeting would it be! Who would not deem prospect; he is urged to the anxious seat; es- that it makes religion consist in mere rites and kept by the Head Cook of Sir Charles Ba- lars were sent up for Home Missions, and vivals. The cause of religion has claims it an object to address such a vast gathering cape from hell is promised on easy terms; he coremonies, while the heart remains unaffectedupon us all: even the man who does not progot, late Governor General of the Canadas. five missionaries appointed for the ensuing tension; for upon the virtue and intelliis surrounded by weeping friends, and drag- it is a system having the form of godliness We went to this house, at the instance of year. of immortal beings, on subjects of infinite importance to them and to the whole world? ged forward to the spot where the angel of without the power. That man is a good The most Amportant truths and duties of gence of the people, depend the liberties of mercy dispenses salvation; he feels that he Catholic who confesses his sins to the priest Capt. Dixon, of the Royal Artillery, who A Board of Trustees was appointed to rethe country. Christ's religion are expounded and urged has done the deed; hell has no terrors, and he pays his dues to the church, receives the sachad been our fellow traveller on the Upper ceive Dr. Jewell's donation of \$10,000, for a by the good religious newspaper. The most Yours in gospel bonds, becomes calm, and fancies himself happy in raments, and at his death leaves his estate to Collegiate and Theologicol Institution. The Lakes, and who recommended this as the interesting and valuable intelligence with re-J. HEADEN. ference to the condition of the heathen-the the enjoyment of the christian's hope. He the clergy, that his soul may be prayed out of donation is to be paid in five years, on condibest Hotel in North America. Alas! alas! CENTION TO LITTLE THINGS. of missions-the triumphs of re- desires to follow Christ in baptism, without purgatory. A sincere love to God is never The house might be congenial to the tastes tion, that Dr. J. be permitted to name the Indeeming grace at home and abroad-the delay. Shall the church receive him? Re insisted on as necessary to salvation, and a and habits of a British Captain of Artillery, 000 more from other sources. A General what may be called little things; more imprevailing sins, and the influences operating ceive him on the same examination and in want of this is never mentioned as sinful.- but it was by no means suited to the notions Agent is appointed to raise this sum. just as short a time, as she receives the judi- Indeed, many Romish writers of high repute in of plain republicans like ourselves. It was portant to regard them, because these "little gainst these sins--is furnished by the religiciñus, intelligent, moral man? Verily, it does the church, speak of this fundamental princi kept on the plan of the great houses in Lonthings" often imply 'great principle.' IfI ous paper. It defends the truth, and the LIBERALITY .--- The citizens of Chillicothe, seem to us, there can be neither scripture nor ple of true religion as of very little consequence don and Paris, and if you chose to sit up till send a letter to a friegd under such circum Ohio, have raised \$25,000 for religious pur- stances that I ought to pay my postage, and friends of truth, as ainst those who udsrepre Cne of the famous authors has collected the four o'clock in the morning, and lie in bed common sense to warrant his reception. He sent them.? Every week it informs, prouses, poses, in the last two years. and do not do it, why, the saving to myself 6. opinions of the Catholic fathers on this sub- till noon, all would be well. But this chanand directs. Every week it exerts its mouldmay be a true christian; but he' may be self-THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES .-- The Trusteess or 10 cents is a little thing indeed, but here deceived, or may possibly be a conscious hyp ject. The question is asked, "When, or at ing, purifying, elevating influence on thouis a great principle trampled on, that of per of the New Hampton Institution, N. H. were ging of day into night and night into day, by ocrite, influenced by some base design. Shall what time, is a man obliged to have an actual sands of minds; which will thenselves be liteness, or rather of justice; and I lose more to meet delegates on the 7th just from the Bapthe church cut itself off from all time, from love or affection for God? Suarez says, it is mediums of extending, and increasing it or no means accorded with our views of comfort. in my character than I gain in my pocket. tists of Maine and Vermont, to confer on the the minds of others. And vet its operation all opportunity, to form a sober estimate of enough to love him a little before we die:-And, here, I may as well say, once for all, This may be a little thing for a newspaper uniting the brethren, inbuilding expediency of article, but if a great many little things make is as silent as that of the fixed laws of nature. that the hotels in the British Provinces, gehis claums! Vasquez, it is enough to love him at the point It is in thousands of places at once, doing itup a common Institution, at New Hampton. All will concede, that no church should per- of death: others, at confession, others, at bapa great one, since there are so frequent abuse nerally, are vastly inferior to houses of the work-producing its mighty and lasting efmit an individual to profess his faith in Christ tism; others, at festivals. Mendoza pretends same class in the United States. The aris-ATROCIOUS .--- The assessination of Tutor of a great principle, under the form here fects-still it makes no noise, is attended with till it have satisfactory evidence of the regen- to say, we are obliged to love him once every tocratic establishments of Montreal and Quespoken of, if we can in something of a name. Dwight of Yale College, is the second instance no tempet blast, uo vocal acelamatious. We suppose it to be on this account that leration of that individual, but all do not agree year, and that we are well off in not being becare not to be excepted, from this remark. ber of our readers set them right here, our, in the U. States of the murder of a College little article may do considerable good after, offices, by a student. The first was the case all. It is not because we have been bitted;

the Index may know something of this "Bap" tist preacher."

ORGANS IN CHURCHES .- The Trinity church New York, has appropriated ten thousand dollars, for an organ. It is to be 45 feet high,

The Churchman, the organ of the Puseyite party, in the Episcopal church, says, "The the fold by baptism, as christians; as regener ate, children of God, members of Christ, and inter fatry Linguons of heaven." This is carrying out pedo-baptist views to their le gitimate results.

HASTY SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. Leaving Auburn, the next point of much Interest, is Syracure. Here are the SALT WORKS, which sopply half the cominent .---We had visited similar establishments on the Great Kanawha river, in Western Virginia, but these at Syracase throw those entirely sense, that Christ gave to the Pope the power into the shade. Two or three villages have indicates the lucrative character of the manufacture. The salt here made is of snowy

whiteness, and cannot be surpassed. There are about two millions of barrels produced annually. It finds a market all the world over. The salt is made, either by boiling

After examining the works, we took passage on a pleasant canal packet, for Oswego. The transition from the lightning speed of the rattling car on the rail road, to the gentle, uniform, noiseless movements of the boat. was very agreeable. A pleasant ride of five or six hours brought us to the end of our caual travelling, where we took a steamer for

the Provinces, and before sunset, we had

mantic interest. It may not be inappropriate, in this connection, to state the fact, that boats now pass the entire distance from Kingston to Montreal, by the river, not entering the canal around the Rapids. The kind of vessel employed is the Ericson Propellers, whose paddles are of a spiral form and placed in the stern. They draw but little water, and during the past summer have carried down considerable number of passengers without accident. We did not like to venture our necks in them, for in some places they shoot through the water at the rate of a mile in a minute. At one spot, where they fly with posed) to the belief that Jesus is the Son of this arrow-like velocity, a deviation of six feet on either side, from the middle of the channel, would dash them on the rocks .-How the channel through these rapids could be surveyed and marked out, I leave to more a 'Pentecostal feast. The good cause is skilful engineers than myself to decide.

The Missouri General Association met at

Also, about the same number at a campmeeting held at the Hebron Church, at the meeting of the Association, embracing the 2d Sabbath in same month.

All of said churches belong to the Canaan Association.

> Yours, truly, C. W. WOOD.

For the Baptist. N. C., CHATHAM Co., Oct. 20, 1844 Bre. Editors: It affords me much pleasure to make known through your valuable paper, the happy state of things which we are enjoying in this, the land of my nativity.

A Campmeeting commenced with the Baptist Church at Rives and Chopel, on Friday before the second Sunday in this month, and continued until the Friday following; the result of which was the conversion of some forty or fifty souls (as was sup-God. The church met on Sunday morning, of the meeting, and held a prayer and conversation meeting; and the Lord verified his promise and also met with us. We had a most melting and glorious season, almost gaining ground in old North Carolina. We have learned from respectable sources re-

that we cry out; we write pro bono publico. We have taken postage because we hanpened to; there are ninety-nine such little things, each of which we might have selected to illustrate the principle, and show that the result is a ruinous quality, or at least an ambiguous one, when we save 6 cents in the pocket, at the expende of galling a good con- College after their anual admission into the science, or a principle of politeness. Atten- institution, Immediately after the commencetion to little things cannot be too much studied .- Morning Star.

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Indian Mission Association.

sary to comfort in this life, or to happiness and notwithstanding all the exertions of the in the life to come, by the same instrumen- Medical Faculty and the kindest assiduity of most favorable construction which we can reason and experience.

place upon the relation, which our nation, Tutor Dwight was a son of Mr. James kindred spirits there. I happened to sit dibeen the unintentional destroyers of the original inhabitants, can we, in the clearer light

of the christian with doubled emphasis, must answer no. We are on the ground which

From the New Haven Herald. DEATH OF TUTOR DWIGHT. We have to-day to perform the melancholy duty of announcing the death of Mr. John Breed Dwight, a Tator in Yale College caused by one of those unfortunate freaks which agitate the younger members of Yale

ment of the present avademic term, some young rowdies of the advancing classes were paying their respects to the Freshmen in a course of induction prohibited by the rules.

of the institution, which Tutor Dwight, with others, attempted to suppress. In the per-DEAR BROTHER: Permit us affectionate- formance of this duty, he seized a young ty and fervently to request your attention to, man named Lewis Fassitt, of Philadelphia, and yoar co-operation in the important en- and was in the act of drawing him to the terprise in which we have embarked, of pro- light in order to recognize him, when Fassitt, moting efficient efforts for the salvation of drew a knife or dirk, of some kind, and gave the aboriginal tribes of North America. him three successive stabs near the groin, Philosophy and facts demonstrate that the sand almost penetrating the femoral artery, original inhabitants of this country are sus- which would have been instantly fatal. 'Tuceptible of improvement in all that is neces- tor Dwight has been suffering ever since,

talities by which men of European descent his family and friends, a fever ensued, which, are elevated. Hitherto efforts for their re- after intense suffering, has terminated in lief, though beneficial to a few, have been death. It is a sad columity, which not only inguished politician, with a large and mixed Teachers, per month \$15,00. Payment one-half too feeble to arrest their downward course as calls forth the warmest sympathies of our company. Amongst them, to use his own in advance. Board may be obtained in the most As Pastors, we have long self the need of some book, a people. They, like all other suffering community for the sufferers, but a deep and words," was a hoary-headed debauchee, respectable private families in the fown, including different from any which could be obtained, and we men, have claims upon the sympathies of damning repreprehension of any one's car- whose vices had completely shattered his their fellow men. In addition to which rying deadly weapons about his person, es- constitution, whose days seemed to be numthey have special claims upon community pecially young men whose passions are not bered, and yet sir, he had the audacity to call within the favored United States. The soothed or regulated by the calm dictates of in question the existence of the Deity, pre-

or any other civilized power, has established Dwight, of this city, fate of Richmond, Va- rectly opposite to him, and felt so disgusted with them, cannot conceal the distressing and a grandson of the late President Dwight. at his impiety, I could not avoid saying, I fact, that they have rapidly perished by it. He was only 2L years of age, and gradua- think, sir, you might better have been silent Books, that can be had in the Northern Market, in The heathen in other countries have not ted at Yale College in the class of 1840 .-been injured by us-the Indians have until He was a person of five promise and his they are reduced to much less than half their loss will make a a serious void in the social original number. " Diseases, ardent spirits, and literary circles to which he was attached. and numerous other evils, to which they Fassitt, the young man who now stands we'e once strangers, have been let in upon guilty of perpetrating the highest crime them like a flood. Among them, with the known to our laws, has left the city, and exception of a few to whom the hand of kind- will probably escape. We understand, howners has been extended, the evils which ever, that measure have been instituted for have destroyed their hundreds of thousands, his apprehension, and that a requisition will continue their devastating influence. If, in be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania generations past, the Anglo Americans have for his surrender to the hands of justice.

From the New Haven Courier, Extra. Meeting of the Undergraduates of Yale of the benevolent age in which we live, and College,-The recent melancholy death of in view of the past, continue to destroy them? Mr. J. B. Dwight, Tator in Yale College. The heart of every philanthropist, and that has caused a deep feeling of sympathy and regret among the Faculty as well as students of this Institution, especially as a member they once occupied, and no foreign nation of the Sophomore Class is supposed to be

THEALABAMA BAPTIST.

The manner in which Admiral Thomas speaks of the American missionaries at the COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICAL Sandwich islands, and their work, is honorable both to himself and them.

The restoration of the sovereignty of the THE exercises of this institution will be re Sandwich islands by the British government, The Trustees take pleasure in announcing the will afford to that of France a fit opportunity establishment of the Theological, and a thorough will afford to that of France a fit opportunity to perform the same act of justice to the So-ciety islands, and there is some reason to re-organization of the Literary department. The re-organization of the Literary department. The ciety islands, and there is some reason to reason to re-organization of the Literary department. The re-organization of the So-ciety islands, and there is some reason to reason to re-organization of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the Literary department. The re-organization of the So-ciety islands, and there is some reason to re-organization of the solution of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of the solution of the solution of the re-organization of the solution of think that it will be embraced. A jealousy churches as an able and sound Theologian, a de-stelly pious and efficient minister, will give his lest some other nation should take posses-sion of those islands, was probably a lead- with the state of the ing motive with France in making the sei- found every advantage which able and experienzuce on her own account; but if their inde- ced instructors, the most extensive Apparatus, Library, &c., cau afford.

pendence, like that of the Sandwich islands, should be acknowledged by the three powers, thus securing to France the privileges granted to the most favored nation, we trust that all her objects will be accomplished. The despatches for the British government mentioned in the annexed letter have been received by the house above alluded to, and will be forwarded by the next steamer. Unfortunately they were a day too late to be

forwarded by the Great Western. RANDOLPH'S REPROOF OF AN ATHEIST. W. N. WYATT, Esq. Treasurer. 'Shortly after his recovery from sickness, in 1816, he was dining at the house of a dis-Session.

suming, I suppose, that there were many

on that subject, for, judging from appearances, you will have, in a short time, ocutar in this section of country to obtain their supplies proof of the power of that God, whose exis- through him. He has made arrangements with tence you now so boldly question ! You can gentlemen in the North, who are respectfully en afford to wait, sir, the few remaining days gaged in the above departments of the book trade, of your life, and in common courtesy should delay. not shock the feelings of others by the exhi-i Mr. L. Y. TARRANT of Marion, is authorized to

bition of your blasphemy!" He turned pale receive orders and payments. All books ordered with anger, and even trembled, but made no through him will be sent to his care, of whom those rejoinder, and the company soon after sepa-rated. We met more than once subsequentrated. We met more than once subsequent- ry may be made of him. ly, but I never renewed our acquaintance;

whether his courage to 'brave death.' conti- obtaining rare, as well as many common profesnued I cannot inform you."

A Universalist Preacher Converted .-Bro. M. L. Wisner, of Mt. Morris, N. York, for nine years a Universalist preacher, and recently ordained to the work of the gospel ministry, at East Avon, during the session of the Livingston County Baptist Associa- FYHE attention of Teachers and Parents are intion, spent last Sabbath with us, and preached in the evening, to the discomfiture of some two or three Universalist preachers, and a number of the same sect, who happened to be present. Bio, W. is intending to settle minds to peruse. in this State, the Lord willing. We think, from what we know of this brother, he will be, under God, efficient aid to the cause of truth .--- North Western Baptist.

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THE GOVERNMENT

and improvements as might be suggested, it should i Of the Institute is vestedand the Principal, added by Lis meet their approval, the Board would adopt it as theirs Associates in the ficulty of Instruction. A proppl and antiormly successful in securing alacrity in the discharge of daty. Should the voice of personsion remain unheed ad, and manyoung lady continue perverse and distinate, in spite of kind and faithful admonition, she would be received from the privileges of the Institution. None are desired as members of this Seminary, except such as can be happy in observing wise and wholesome regu

The MANNERS, personal and social HABITS, and the sheets of "Tur, Psaimsr," edited by the Roy. B. Monster of the young ladies are formed under the even Stow and Rev. S. F. Smith, and to suggest such emen. of the Teachers, from whom the pupils are never sepa-

The Boarders never leave the grounds of the lustitute without special permission from the Principal's "They never make oppecoive visits :

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

Expensive Jewelry, as gold watches, chains, penells &c., must not be worn PERMANENCY

One of the greatest evils connected with education in Alabama is, the frequent changes of Teachers, books, &c. This Institution is exposed to no such disadvantages. Like a College, it is permanent in its character. Parents and Guardians may place young ladies here with the confident expectation, that they may happing prosecate their studies till they have comfleted their school education. There need be no detaining of pupils at any season of the year, for fear of sickness; there has never been but one death, and almost no sickness; in the In-

RELIGIOUS DUTIES. Pupils attend Church once on the Sabbath parents and guardians selecting the place of worship. "Other religious exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the Principal. The Jadson Institute will be conducted on principles of the most enlarged christian liberarily, no seetarian influences being ever tolerated. RATES OF TUITION-PER TERM OF FIVE NONTHS. Regular Course, (Eoglish,) -Primary Department, 1st Division. 12 00 16 00 Music on the Piano and Guitar, (each) 25 00 Use of Instrument 5 00 Droamental Needle Work. 15 00 Drawing and Painting, Transferring, Shell, and Wax-Work, per lesson, Fronch, German, and Italian, (either os all.) 15 00 1 00 20 00 Latin Greek, and Hebrew, (each.) 10.00 Board; per month, including bed, bedding, &c. \$ 00 Fael, per month Lights and washing, (extra.) 1.00 Board and Tution will be payable, one hulf in advance. for each Term of five months; the balance at the end of the Term. For fractions of Terms, each week will be

computed at one-twentieth. Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the lose of a Term-no deduction except in particular cases. Each young lady must furnish her own towels. "If feather beds are required, they will be furnished at a

small charge. No young lady will be permitted to receive her Diploma, tall att her billy are settled. UNIFORM. To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Uni-roam Dakes is prescribed: for winter, Green Circassian or Merino; for summer. Pink Galico, small figure. (Merrimack. Print,) for ordinary use, and White Muslin for Sabbath and bolydays. Bonnet, a Straw Hood; in winter, trimmed with green; in summer, with piak. Aprons of Blue Checks, for every day, and white muslin for Sab baths. All articles of dress to be ninde up in a plain style. Two Green dresses, for each pupil, and four Piak and two White, will be needed. This uniform will be rigidly enforced. UP Every urticle of clothing must be marked with the nener's name CREDIT. It is earnestly recommended to Parents and Guardians, not to suffer bills to be made on credit; and not to pup bills unauthorised. BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE. It is desirable, that all young ladies whose friends do not reside in town, should board in the family of the Steward. The highest advantages of the Institution Board is as cheap in the Institute as in any private family. Young ladies boarding in it are always under the inspec tion of the Teachers: they have regular hours of study and recreation; habits of order, system, punctuality, next-ness and economy are constantly fostered. They also enjoy 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 upils 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

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Alabama Readers.

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TUITION--Per Session 1 Preparatory Department, from \$12 to \$16.00 25.00 POSITIVELY, one half of the Tuition will be re-

quired in advance. Payment must be made to

Board in the Institution (including lodging, washing, fuel, and lights;) where the pupils will

E. D. KING, Pres. of the Board. II. C. LEA. Secretary.

can be expected to interpose in their behalf. They are thrown entirely upon the philanthropy of American christians.

In addition to labors in common with other denominations of christians for the salvation and the general improvement of the condition of the Indians, the Baptists have, for twenty years, endeavored to promote the adoption of a policy by which those people might be rendered stationary, and be brought fally within the inflaence of the incentives to industry and virtue, which are essential to the prosperity of white men-a system which could be followed up unfil it should tembrace in its benefits the remotest and most degraded horde of red men. This assignment to Indian occupancy has been made, of a territory ample in extent and resources west of the States of Misjouri and Arkansas, in which are settled about 90,000 Indians; and the design of forming a second Indian territory, where these people can enjoy the benefits of law, without which any people must be wretched, has already entered into the plans of government.

. This Association was organized last October, but the Board of Managers could not enter upon their appropriate duties till February of the present year. The commencement of all institutions and enterprises must be "a day of small things." In this undertaking we are encouraged by the general voice of approval of our denomination, so far as heard from, and by the blussings which attend the labors of our few missionaries in the Indian field. Nine Indians have already been baptized by them since their appointment, and a very animating state of things continues.

We hope you will esteem the work in which we are engriged as one not second in impor tance to any other known in this age of beneyolence, and we again affectionately solicit your co-operation. In addition to numerous individuals who have assured us of their con-Tiqued support, the Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia has become auxiliary to to this Association ; auxiliary societies have been formed, and the formation of others are IMPORTANT FROM THE SAND under consideration. These facts are respectfully referred to as suggesting modes of co-operation desirable to us, and we take this method of addressing you; in order to promote united effort, and to replenish our treasurv.

We have missionaries under appointment Blas, Mexico, from which it will be seen that whom we are unable to send into the Indian the sovereignty of the Sandwich islands has country for want of money. Other candi- been restored to King Kamehameha III., dates would willingly accept appointments, from whom it has been wrested by Lord and "the fields are white to harvest." The Paulet, commanding H. B. M. frigate Caprospect of rescuing this hitherto neglected rysfort. The act of restoration was conpeople from extinction, with which they have summated on the 31st of July. As the debeen threatened, is brighter than it has ever cision of the British government to this effect been before. Many of them who have be- was announced in London as early as March come capable of appreciating, to some extent, last, sufficient time had elapsed, prior to the intreating us to send them religious and lite-rary teachers; and, if suffering humanity could speak in this case, hundreds of thouthe blessings of civilization and religion, are intreating us to send them religions and litecould speak in this case, hundreds of thou- that they had been received. Guaranteed aged just one year. sands, spread over the vast region inhabited as the independence of the Sandwich islands by them, would implore us by their wants now is, in effect, by Eugland, France and and woes, to withhold the evils under which the United States, it will rest on a firmer they groan and are now perishing, and in lieu basis than ever before; and those islands will thereof, to furnish them with the life-giving continue to be a lodge on the highway of doctrines of the Bible. Will you unite with nations, for the commerce of all friendly us in responding to these calls? powers. The United States and England Signed by order and in behalf of the have each, within a few months past, appoint-Board. ed a gentleman of character and influence ISAAC M'COY, Cor. Sec. is reside there, in the capacity of Commer-LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 25, 1843. cial Agent; under whose auspices, in connex-P. S. The next annual meeting of the As- ion with the native government, it may be sociation will commence on the last Thurs- hoped that in future all difficulties will be day in October next, in this city. avoided.

accessary to the melancholy event. In consequence of the painful excitement which" exists, the Undergraduates met this morning in the College Chapel, and unanimously pass-

ed the annexed resolutions: Whereas, we are called, in the all-wise Providence of God, to mourn the melancholy death of Mr. JOHN B. DWIGHT, late Totor in this Institution, much esteemed both as a gentleman and a Christian! and whereas, it is feared that his death may have been hastened by a wound inflicted upon his person whilst in the discharge of his duty as an officer of the College-Therefore,

Resolved, That we, the Students of Yale Gollege, do hereby tender to the friends of great work has been entered upon, and an the deceased our heartfelt sympathies in view of this bereavement: And furthermore, Resolved, That whether or not it shall hereafter appear that the death of Tutor Dwight was caused by the wound inflicted upon his person by a late member of Collage, we, as a body; do and will frown upon any individual of our number who shall be known to wear about his person a deadly weapon of any description.

Resolved, That a copy of the above resolution be transmitted to the friends of the deceased; and also, that they be published in the papers of the city, signed by the officers of this meeting.

JONATHAN WHITE, Cha'n. Theron G. Colt, Sec'y.

Yale College, Oct. 21, 1843.

The funeral services took place in the College Chapel, at the usual hour of service on Saturday afternoon.

Arrest of Fassill .- We learn that Mr. Fassitt who stabbed Mr. Dwight, was arrested on Saturday, by officer Carr, of New Haven, and taken before the Recorder, and after a statement of the facts was committed. Soon after his committal he was taken before Judge King on a writ of habeas corpus, and released upon giving bail in the sum of \$5000 .- Pennsylvanian.

From the N. Y. Mercury. WICH ISLANDS.

Restoration of the Sovereignty to the Native Government.

We have much pleasure in laying before our readers the following intelligence, received by yesterday's Southern mail, via

DIED.

SINGER, aged 12 years and 6 months.

example to youth and especially to early books of this State, a perceptable and great inyouth as the life and death of this lovely and petus must be given, through their instrumentality, beloved one.

He seemed to be early marked as a child of God, by his love of the scriptures, by the practice of every virtue which may be supposed to flow from a heart filled with the love of his Heavenly Father.

He not only read his bible so diligently as to have finished the old testament two months | English and Classical, are constantly for sale Exbefore his death in compliance with Mr. TREMELY LOW, by Nall's call on his congregation in January last, but also found time to read to the servauts, and often sat by the bedside of one of them who was sick and read the sacred volume. He found time for these things al-

though he went to school.

He was among the most 'lively and active at play, but would quietly leave his sports and in some retired place read his chapters, but so without ostentation that it is doubtful if his companiors knew of this practice.

His young heart overflowed with love to every member of the family, to black as well ns to white, and he was more than commonly loved by all. Would that his companions and even his elders would follow his exam- of the great diversity of opinion and tastes every where ple .-- Communicated.

Elyton, Jefferson county, Ala., on the 31st day of August last, in the 50th year of her connection with the acknowledged ability of the edit age, Mrs. STILLA, wife of Edmund Wood. tors; the uncommon facilities enjoyed by them, of draw-Sister Wood has left a husband and twelve the great care with which the compilation has been children to lament their irreparable loss. As made: the new, convenient, and systematic plan of ar. a wife and a mother, slie wassfar more than rangement adopted, give the publishers full confidence ordinary, a good mistress, a kind neighbor. and a faithful friend. Her liberality was par- tors, the proof sheets have all been submitted to ticularly extended to ministers of the Guspel. a Committee, composed of clergymen of high standing in different parts of the Union, by whose critical exam-She, in connexion with her husband and six ination and important suggestions the value of the work of her sons, have been members of the Rheu-hama Baptist Church for many years to All of Watts' hymns, possessing lyrical spirit, hama Baptist Church for many years; to which she was much attached. Her daily are inserted, and a large number of hymns beredeportment afforded the strongest evidence of tofore unknown in this country, have been introthe abiding Grace of God, by which she was duced. The distinction of psalms and hymns, require more time, to complete the prescribed course; but sustained in her late sickness and death .- usually made in other collections, It will be per-We offer to this bereaved family our sincere condolence. May they receive that consola- and numbered in regular, unbroken succession. tion which the gospel affords to all such as have hope in the death of their friends.

J. BYERS.

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Poetical Department.

THE INQUIRY. Tell me, ye winged winds, That round my pathway rear. Do ye not know some spot Where mortals weep uo more? Some lone and pleasant dell, Some valley in the West, Where free from toil and pain. 'The weary soul may rest! The loud wind dwindled to a whisper low; And sighted for pity as it answered, "No!"

Tell me thou mighty deep. Whose billows cound me play. knows't thou some favored spot, Some island far away. Where weargoman may find The bliss for which he sighs, Where sorrow never lives, And friendship pever dies? The load waves rolling in perpetual flow, Stopped for a while, and sighed to answer, "No

And thou, serenest moon. That with such holy face, Dost look upon the earth, Asleep in night's embrace, Tell me, m all thy round, Hast thou not seen some spot, Where miserable man. Might find a happier lot? Behind a cloud the moon withdrew in wo. And a sweet voice, but sad, responded "Nation

Tell me. my sacred soul. Oh! tell me Hope and Faith, is there no resting place From sorrow, sin, and death? Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be blessed, Where grief may find a balm, And weariness a rest! * Faith, Hope, and Love, best boons to mortals given Heaven."

Miscellaneous Department.

From the Christian Index:

MY NEIGHBORS' WIVES.

MR. EDITOR-- I am, as you may possibly infer from my name, a bachelor. I will not deny that I had sometimes serious thoughts of marrying, for I have not found the thing, called "single blessedness" all that it has been represented to be. Indeed I think it very probable that I should have been a married man long before this, were it not for my neghbors' wives. Do you ask what they have to do in the matter? I will tell you --is a short tale and may be soon told.

I have four neighbors, and each of them: has taken to himself a wife. In my inter-

ness received from their neighbors, while he was absents of the handsome commendation Mr. Such-an-one bestowed on his talents or pillow, and put your head a little higher. his integrity, during a short call he had made; Farmer. Let the pillow alone, and be off picture; it is part of the beloved object herof the warm approbation Mr. Wiseman gave with yourself; I don't want you here. to some favorite plan of his, that had occu- Mrs. Grumley. It is time to take your ago, may have been dishevelled, like a showpied much of his time and thoughts. Thus medicine, my dear; shall I pour it out for

instead of annoving him with her inquiries, you? she seeks, by her agreeable conversation, to Farmer. I won't take my medicine, and divert his mind from the source of its anxie- you shan't pour it out I wish you and the gaze on it the more and more it seems to say acquaint herself with the particular cause of me for everlasting.

character, and knows well enough what kind not pour out the medicine. Will you take to rejoice, bears witness, that the abject to of conversation is most likely to prove agree- a little of the calves' foot jelly? to require rest, the means of procuring re- the window, and you after it. pose are provided, without solicitation, and Mrs. Grumley. Will you try the soothing came like a passing sound between us and

he is tenderly invited, but not indiscreetly syrup? I will put a little in the spoon. importuned to avail himself of them. She | Farmer. I wish the spoon was stock in does not harrass him with childish caresses; your throat! I won't touch one of your messnor does she suffer him to want for any kind les, you torment, you.

attentions. She seems to have acquired the Mrs. Grumley. Don't put yourself in a happy art of reading his will, and by her passion, love; you will only make yourself prompt attentions, she is careful to supersede | worse.

the necessity of expressing it. If ever she | Farmer. I will put myself in a passion, says or does anything which elicits an unkind whether I am worse or not. You are enough are generally inseparable companions, and are in the word, which very rarely happens, she does to drive a man out of his senses. Chatter, what hight and heat are in the natural world. not reproach him for it, but takes the blame chatter, chatter, all the day long, and no the illuminating and vivilying principle. Circulate good to herself. "I ought to have known better," peace from morning to night. Get away, she says, "than to ask that question, (or done or I'll throw the candlestick at your head, I tronize them. By so doing, we fortify our own free that act,) for I know you are fatigued (or will.

have much to perplex you)-I confess, my | Mrs. Grumley left the room, seeing that dear, I am wrong; and am sorry for it-but her husband was so agitated; and in a short I do not ask you to forgive me; for I know time the farmer took his medicine himself, you are not angry with me--here is a drink late a large portion of calves' foot jelly, and Waved their bright wings, and answered, "Yes, in of good cold water, fiesh from the fountain- asked me, when I joined him, to pour him will you have some?- a very nice peach-a out a spoonful of soothing syrup.

Farmer. Never mind how I feel.

mellow apple that I have been saving for Now, farmer Grumley manifested this you-I think it will help to revive you." churlishness of disposition towards his wife Now, Mr. Editor, I never go home with for more than twenty oears, and the more Mr. Felicissimus, Lovelina's husband, but tractably and affectionately she behaved, the what I find serious thoughts of marriage in- more brutal and overbearing he became .-voluntarily arising in my mind; but I con- The wild boar of the voods was never more fess, when I visit the abode of Mr. Dumboy, ready to rend his enemy, nor the wolf to that of either of the others, to whom I rush upon the helpless lamb, that he was to have alluded, there steals over me a dread of upbraid and afflict his unoffending wife. His matrimony. I knew my neighbors well in remains now lie under the churchyard sod, the halcyon days of my boyhood. The three where I saw them deposited, but his wife is first alluded to were good-natured, welledis- living still.

posed lads-Felix Felicissimus, the fourth, Oh, what discomfort, uncasiness and unwas esteemed rather ill-natured and peevish. happiness, does churlishness produce! and But what a transformation has taken place yet how many farmer Grumley's are there to in their characters! The three good-natured be found, who instead of obeying the Divine lads have become worose, fretful and irrita- injunction, 'Husbands, love your 'wives,' ble meny while the ill natured Felix has a Eph. 5:25, are ruling them with an iron rod sweetness of temper, that is surpassed only and going through the world grumbling, course with them, I have been a strict observ- by that of his boson companion, the angelic growling, and spreading discord around, in- edge, contained in works so numercus and volumious Lovelina. My friend Peerwell says, "They stead of increasing in affection, and dwelling as to be altogether beyond the reach of mankind in are all just what their wives have made in domestic joy .- Old Humphrey. them." Now if this be so-if wives have the power to mould the character of the man COUNSELS TO THE YOUNG. whom they take to their embrace, matrimony BY HORACE GREELY. must be a solemnthing, and one should look Three millions of youth, between the ages well before he leaps into the noose of Hymen. of six and of twenty-one, are now coming forward to take the rank as the future and deadly food, rather than substantial and healthy not deadly food, rather than substantial and healthy DANERS OF RELIGIOUS NEWS-Moreover, judging from what I have observed in the conduct of my neighbors' wiveshusbands, fathers, legislators and divines, in- provision as would have nourished and invigorated the and "How can we reason," asks Pope, "but structors and governors, politicians and wri- frightfully with publications of the most demoralizing from what we know,"-I should conclude ters, capitalists and laborers, artisans and and rainous tendency; the influencing nature of which; that there were at least three chances to one that there were at least three chances to one - and how many more I know not-against a man's ameliorating his condition by mara man's ameliorating his condition by mar-riage. Now We Editors are super the will not certainly exert an influence—it he will not certainly exert an influence—it the middle and humbler classes of society, as well as Now, Mr. Editor, as you editors are sup- may be an immense and imperishable influ- merely possess the negative quality of not being inja- the Holy Land," forming an illustrated Commenposed to know a thing or two more than othonce on the happiness and elevation of his countrymen and his race. The humblest cottage maiden new tailing thank 6.0 er per ie; and are accustomed to give counsel gratis, I thought I would just write these cottage maiden, now toiling thankfully as will at the same time give a healthy tone of feeling in few lines to ask a bit of your advice. Do the household servant of some proud family their minds, and become instrumental, it is hoped, to you think it would be safe for me to marry? by whom she is regarded as nobody, may rendering them more useful in the various relations of life yet be the mother of a future President-or, which they sustain-better members of society at COELEBS. nobler still, of some unaspiring but God- large, and prepare them for a state where all is abso. We must decline answering the query of directed man, as a teacher of righteousness, azine will be an entire freedom from all sectarian spirit, our old friend Coelebs, whom we have known and meliorator of human suffering, a and a careful avoidance of political and controversial from the first day we knew any thing; for successful reprover of wrong, sensual- subjects in its pages, making it a work suitable for all were we to answer it affirmatively, some ity or selfishness, may leave his high impress to be read at all times. some would probably think that we were dis- on the anuals of the world as a lover and Such is the brief outline of the object and character server of his race. Nearly all our emineut concern of life; and were we to answer it men, politically Jackson, Clay, Van Buren, the interest of which, we respectively in the interest of which is the interest of which is the interest of which is the interest of the interest of the interest of which is the interest of the i negatively, many would be ready to affirm etc., were not merely of poor and humble that we will spare neither pains nor expense to make it parentage, but left orphans in early life, and thus deprived of the support and counsel suggest to our friend Coelebs; that the lady which seems most eminently necessary to 1543:--"A new and great literary enterprise has been whom he has had thoughts of marrying success in the world's rugged ways. In the would be the most competent to answer his higher walks of genuine usefulness, the pro- Knowledge, to be called 'Sears Family Magazine.'- the wealthy. portion of those enjoying no advantages of We wish all success to this deserving endeavor in family influence and hereditary wealth, who would help him to solve the doubtful case. attain the loftiest eminences is very great - contents the quintessence of all the valuable contribu-EDITOR. Call to mind the first twenty names that oc- tions of the London " Penny Magazine," "Chambers' CHURLISHNESS. cur to you, as men distinguished for ability. her husband is silent because he is displeased Of all the churls 1 ever met with, farmer energy, philanthropy, or lofty achievement, compete with these in point of intrinsic value." with her or with something she has done .- Grumley was the very worst. A kind heart- and generally three-fourths of them will be "I never can please him," says she to her ed, gentle, and forbearing disposition is one those of men born in obscurity and dependconfidant. "Well, as he got into an ill hu- of the sweetest cordials of domestic happi- ence. mor for nothing he may get out of it the best ness; and a churlish, overbearing spirit is 'All literature is full of anecdote illustraway he can. I'll let him see that I'm not one of the bitterest ingredients in the cup of tive of these encouraging truths. A single going to truckle to him and court his favor. worldly care. In carrying on our inter- fact now occurs to me, which I have never If he doesn's talk to me, I'll warrant you I course with the world, we are apt to fancy seen recorded. I have often worshipped in don't talk to him, if its till doomsday. I'll ourselves called upon to exercise a shrewd- a Baptist meeting house in Vermont, wherelet him see that I am made of as stern mate- ness, a suspicion, a tartness, to defend our- on, at its construction some thirty years since, ings alone are worth the money .- N.Y. Washingtonian. selves from the selfish designs of those with a studious and exemplary young man was for Emma does not seem to notice the expres- whom we have to do; and we sometimes fall some time employed as a carpenter, who aftions of thoughtfulness and oppression in back for justification on the text of Scripture terwards qualified himself, and entered upon her husband's features. She meets him which says, 'Be ve, therefore, wise as ser- the responsibilities of the Christian Ministry. with apparent hilarity, asks a thousand pents and harmless as doves;' but, too often That young man was Jared Sparks, Editor foolish questions-a thousand more in one we attach to the former part of the text a of the North American Review, of Washhour than she would have asked during the meaning which does not belong to it, and ington's voluminous Writings, &c. and now whole day if he had remained at home. The lose sight of the latter part altogether, be- recognized as one of the foremost scholars, post rain, without which no letter will be taken from responses are short and indicate very clearly cause the practice of it would be inconveni- historians and critics in America.

that once hung to clouds and sunshine over A Christian Father's Present to his Family an angel's brow. Mrs. Grumley. Let me shake up your

Aye, a lock of hair is far better than any self, it belongs to the tresses that often, long er of sunbeams, over your heating breast!

once so bright-so refulgent; the longer you ties. It is not necessary that she should medicine were a hundred miles off, plaguing upbraidingly. "Weep'st thou no more for by the most eminent artists in England and Amerme?" and indeed, a tear, true to the imper- ica. Cost of proparing the work \$5,000. This his oppression; she has carefully studied his Mrs. Grumley. Well, my love, then I will ishable affections in which all nature seems

which it yearned is no more forgotten, now able to him-and, I must say, she makes a Farmer. No, I won't. I hat e calves' fort that she has been dead for many, many long volume. The following extract is from a lengthy good use of her knowledge. If he appears jelly, and should like to see it thrown out of weary days, months, years, than she was review written by the Rev. W. C. Brownlee, D. forgotten during one hour of absence that D. and is the only one out of several hundred re-

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er of the deportment of their wives, hoping thereby to be enabled to form a correct opinion relative to the propriety or impropriety of entering myself into a matrimonial' alliance, but as the conduct of no two of them is alike, I know not how to draw my conclusions. I find that they all differ in their treatment of their husbands under similar circumstances.

You know, I presume, Mr. Editor--for I learn that you are married and have a family -- you know that a man who has a family for which to provide, will often return home, after attending to the business of the day, fatigued in body and oppressed in spirits .---Now I have noted carefully the conduct of my neighbors' wives to their husbands under such circumstances, and find that no two of them act alike. Caroline, if her husband is serious, thoughtful and silent on his return home, immediately assails him reproachfully. "Why, Mr. Dumboy, what's the matter with you, man? You don't notice a body any more than if one was a dead dog. I think you might have a word or so to say to your wife when you come home, whoghas been worrying herself to death to take gare of the house and children, and fretting herself into a fever with the servants all day long. Well, I guess you'll get a young wife one of these days, when my poor old bones are in the grave; and I reckon you'll make up for it then-you'll have enough to say to her, 1 warrant you; but I'll be bound you'll never find another one that will do for you what I've done, though I say it myselt, who should'nt say it."

Laura does not meet her husband under such circumstances with railing and reproaches, but she returns silence for silence and gloom for gloom. She concludes that

that he would esteem it a special favor if she ent. But whatever we may say to justify

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