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their country, can never be awakened in the To us, it is an interesting feature of this ised gradification, such promises should be so ised gradification, such promises should be so made that in one promises and them to be antaken her flight from the Capitol and from lows will as little avail us in the day of judg- refined manners, and dignified mich. A the Palatine mount, Rome was still the of that book. With such views, movements free and friendly consultation, and in hearty nulled by his bad beth, vior. You can then ment, as the help of our fillows will avail us man of easy and affable manners may be as world's metropolis; and from her seven hills are fready organized by Italians themselves | co-operation, christians of various ecclesias- obey the dictates of judgement in individual humble, useful, and holy as one of very in the hour of death. there went forth over the nations of barbarian to Aiffuse among their countryment such tical connections. We hope that our CHRIS- cases, whether to deprive him of the antici-We may as well think of seeking a refuge | coarse and unpolished manners. Neither tonquerors, 'an influence that tempered their knowledge as will tend to that intellectual TIAN ALLIANCE will be another rallying pated pleasure as an act of discipline, or to in the applause of men, from the condemna- will prove a man either humble or proud .-ferocity, checked the power of secular tyrants, and moral renovation without which all por point for that large and catholic feeling manifest your forgiveness and generosy, tion of God, as we may think of seeking a re- | Both may be proud, but it is neither the remaintained the ascendancy of one learned which dwells ever in hearts that love the Sa- allowing him to enjoy it. we in the power or the skill of men, from finement of the one nor the rusticity of the litical changes will be of little value. language, and constrained all Europe, dithe mandate of God, that our breath shall other that produces it, or proves it. The Christian Alhance, for the promo- vior. And while we invite our fellow disci- It may be thought that even an implied sided into so many nations and languages, depart from us. And have you never tho't, Others seem inclined to look upon every tion of religious treedom, has originated in ples, in all parts of the country, to unite with conditionality and good behaviour and inwhen called to the chamber of the dying minister as proud who lives in a city, and to acknowledge a common authority and to the attention which gentlemen of various us, either singly or in auxiliary organiza- dulgencies sought by children, involves the look to a common centre. The bishops of man--when you saw the warning of death associates with those who enjoy the luxuries Christian denominations, in the city of New- tions, and thus to aid us with their contribu- very evil 1 am condemning. Bet readily 1 Rome appropriated to themselves the vacant upon his countenance, and 'how its symptoms of life. But such persons as so think must York and elsewhere, have recently given to tions and their personal influence; we would admit that it is not possible nor desirable to sovereignty of the world, and the pretended. gathered and grew, and got a e ascendency be very little acquainted with huma) nature, the present condition of Italy, and the rela-tions between that county and the rela-religious freedom throughout the world. A Rome also," making request, if by any door is open for the access of truth to a means our enterprise may be prospered by successors of SL Peter became the actual alling world, and are certainly successors of Cæsar. Under the operation of human tenderness-when it every day be petent judges, of the dominion which Rome thus establish-To keep a minister humble, he must keep came more visible that the patient was drawed, placing the foot of her nontrils on the ever, should be permitted to have a general the feat of Jesus, where he will have a minds of the Italian people. Notwithstand- the will of God, "that we may impart to them ing to his close, and that nothing in the whole as necks of kings, and compelling them to execompass of art or any of its resources, could sense of what poor human nature is, and what ing the most rigid ceasorship over the press some spiritual gift;" and that thus the Gos- and pervading influence, rather than be plied stay the advances of the sure and the last ma- God is. This is the humble minister, let cute with their secolar power the decrees of and the importation of books; notwithstand- pel in which we rejoice, and which, as disci- as the means of procoring a specific act of her spiritual despotism, christianity-the ing every regulation which the genius of des- ples of Christ and members of his universal obedience, when the daty to obey ought to lady-have you never thought, on seeing him live where he will, or be what he may, in the bed of the sufferer surrounded by other respect to circan retances or acquirements. christianity of the church as distinguished be effectively enferced. potism can devise to shut out knowledge and church, we hold forth to the world, "may from that of the Bible, was robbed of that It may be proper in some cases to tell a Chr. Herald. Ao suppress inquiry; notwithstanding the tet- have fruit among them also, even as among sofferers than those of the Patriarch-when, free spirit which it had in the beginningchild that if he will forego a gratification rors of 'Austrian artillery and the inconve- other Gentiles." from morning to night, and from night to the spirit which, recognizing, in matters of TRANSMISSION OF EVIL. which he now asks, or perform a certain act. niences of a police swarming in every quar-LEONARD BACON, morning, the watchfol family sat at his couch, faith and worship, the doctrine of every man's Besides an hereditary deprav, 'v which afor submit to a privation, he shall have a ter; it is ascertained that to some extent pa-EDWIN HOLT, and guarded his broken slumbers, and interindividual and direct responsibility to Cod, preted all his signals, and tried to hide from fects the whole race, there is offents nes obgreater pleasure which you design for him; pers, tracts, books; the Bible itself, can he GEORGE B. CHEEVER. asserts the corresponding right of individual but this should be where no intrinsic right his observation the tears which attested him servable a striking transmission from fact introduced into Italy, and can be placed in Corresponding Secretarics. judgment and action, and proclains to all or wrong is involved. For instance, Fanny to be the kindest of harents-when the sad, to son, of evil qualities, peculiar in such a the hands of those who will hardly fail to who would stand between God and the condesires leave to join a companion to-day, in From the Mothers' Journal. anticipation spread its gloomy stillness over sense, as to-distinguish them from others .read and to profit by the reading. At the science, "whether it be right in the sight of same time an ample field of effort is present- LET OBEDIENCE BE ENFORCED some scheme of pleasure not objectionable the household, and even set forth an air of Parsimony, incontinence, intemperance, dis-God, judge ye." Rome reigned over the in itself-you can spare her, and are willing BY RIGHT MOTIVES. seriousness and concern upon the men of regard of truth, evil speaking, anger, and ed among the Italians out of Italy, between domain of conscience, and princes were the to gratify her in this way if it is the best way. other families-when you have witnessed the other similar traits are often known to charwhom and their countrymen at home there is, Many parents seem to imagine that if they executioners of her decrees. And when at But you have another scheme is view for her and notwithstanding every possible regula- obtain obedience from a child, it is enough, despair of friends, who could only turn them acterize families for several generations. A length the nations of the earth revolted amuschient for to-morrow-both can not be to cry at the spectacle of his last aronics and native depravity being presupposed, these tion there must continue to be a constant in- whatever may be the means by which it is against Rome, and the empire of her pontifis executed. There is no objection to stating had seen how little it was that weeping chil- peculiar forms of its exhibition and the doubt, tercourse. Even the slightest acquaintance gained. The child has executed their bidwas rent by the protestant reformation, even all this to her fairly, telling her which you dren and inquiring neighbors could do for dependent on the force of example, and the with Italians in foreign countries shows that ding,-ergo, their authority is maintained, then that inalienable birth-right of the soul, him--when you have contrasted the unre- defects of education. The character of the prefer of the two proposals, and leaving her they are liberally disposed and ready to re- their government is not to be questioned .--freedom of taith and worship, was but faintly leating necessity of the grave with the fee- son will naturally be assimilated more or less to choose-that is, when nothing important ceive new ideas. From the Ionian islands, Too often, resort is had to terrible threatenasserted in protestant countries, and governis involved. Here your authority is not bleness of every surrounding andeavor to- to that of the father, and the force of example from France, from Great Britain, and from ings or downright bargaining, and the child ments claimed that ommand over the interwards it, has the thought never entered with- will frequently prove more constraining and compromised; and children should have eviother countries, Italians are continally re- obeys in order to avoid bodily suffering, or course between the soul and its Maker, in you, how powerless is the desire of mau f influential, than instruction communicated dence that their wishes are never wantonly turning to Italy; and if, in the lands in which for some gratification which has been made | which had been exercised by Rome. It was how sure and how resistless is the decree of from other sources. The same fact may be denied, or their highest happiness disregardthey sojourn for a season, their minds receive the price of compliance. But this direct, only in a new world, over which the colosaccounted for on the principle of judicial ina quickening inipulse, and they learn that barefaced mismanagement would be strong-God! sal shadow of Roman dominion never fell, I have dwelt upon self-love or self-gratifi-And on the day of the second death, will fliction. God visits the iniquities of the fa "the Bible without a clasp" is the palladium ly condemned by many who virtually practhat the great idea of the complete exclusion. be found, that it is not the imagination of thers on the children to the third and fourth cation as among the motives by which parents of true liberty, they cannot but communicate tice the same. I have heard parents who of government from all jurisdiction over reman, but the senteace of God that shall generations. Not that he makes the children oficar endeavor to enforce their authority .--to their countrymen around them something would not think of saying, 'if you be a good ligious faith could be realized. This idea, But it is hoped that the illustrations here stand. When the sound of the last trampet morally accountable for the personal sins of child, I will pay you for it,'-yet resort to of the same impulse. completely developed in all its applications, With reference to the field thus opened an appeal to the child's self-love, when other presented, will lead them to apply the views awakens us from the grave, and the ensigns the father, but the evil effects of the father's and every where established as a supreme of the last day are seen on the canopy of sins, are transmitted to his posterity. Thus at which I have hinted to other practices of among the Italians, both in and out of Italy, means of enforcing obedience failed. and irreversible law of society, is destined to heaven, and the tremor of the dissolving ele- physical evils which have originated in the a similar character. Their own judgment the " Philo-Italian Society" was founded a James was sitting by his father at the dingive to christianity the opportunity of rements is felt upon the earth, and the Sen of sin of the parent, are often pergemented by a and observation will inform them when they few months ago, in the city of New York, ner table, and not having anything else to do asserting its primitive simplicity and purity, are appealing to low motives, and procuring God with his mighty angels are placed bereditary transmission; and The correspondence of that Society, and the at the moment, commenced kicking the table around the judgment seat, and the men of unless divine grace interpose, is re-acted and and the primitive freedom and loftiness of its nominal obedience from a child, which they consultations which it has held with friends cloth. His father hade him dease, without all uges and of all matters are standing before continued as a family trait. How many fatacily admit that their own authority is inof the cause in other parts of the country, effect, and stopped him by holding his feets tit, and waiting the high decree of eternity- milies are there which, in all their past gen-It the present day, the destines of sufficient to command. have resulted in some modification and en- but the moment he removed his hand, the large part of the human race are dependent then will it be found, that as no power of crations have been ungodly, and which hid It is impossible to touch the subject of palargement of the plan; and thus has arisen the boy commenced again. The contest went on the condition of Italy. The empire man can save his fellow from going down to fair to be ungodly in all future generations! rental authority, without being reminded of organization which now presents itself to the on some time, until the father found that be the grave of mortality, so no testimony of History furnishes abundant examples of the which the Roman pontial holds in the world the many points which require to be guarded christian public. Our great object is the could not conquer without other means, and of thought and faith, is in the most intimate man can save his fellow from going down to kind. Herod Agrippa beheaded the Aposand explained. Abounding abuses and mispromotion of religious freedom; but still, as seeming suddenly to recollect something the pit of condemnation. Each on that day the James, who, for his zeal in the cause of alliance, offensive and defensive, with sysapprehensions and conflicting theories, each before, we propose to labor for that object, which he supposed would 'be effectual, he tems of secular misgovernment. An intelwill mourn apart. Each of those on the Christ, was styled a son of thunder, and he put in a claim for attention on the ground of particularly and chiefly, by the diffusion of said in han under tone to the child, "if you left hand, engrossed by his own separate con- was grandson of Herod the Great, who, to lectual and moral revolution in Italy, emanprecluding a distorted view of the writer's useful and religious knowledge among the don't stop, I will not take you to see the soltemplation, and overwhelmed by the dark accomplish the destruction of the infant cipating the minds of the masses there, and Italians. It is upon Italy, with all its an- diers this afternoon"- a gratification which sentiments. But other questions on this subestablishing the great principle of religious cient and enduring influence upon the doc- had been promised to James, and for which and lowering futurity of his own existence, Christ, murdered by wholesale the infants of ject must be waved at present. On some of freedom in the conviction of the speciple, will not have a thought or a sympathy to Bethlehem; and the nephew of Herod Antitrines of the workl, it is upon the metropolis he was impatiently waiting. He was imme- them I have already expressed my own, or spare for those who are around him. Each pas, who, in cold blood, cut off the head of would speedily be felt wherever the See of published the opinions of others. It is not of that great spiritual despotism which has diately quiet. of those on the right hand will see and ac- John the Baptist, and the father of that King Rome has influence. Let it become selfthe object of this article to show whether the for ages overshadowed the nations, that our | I said to myself, that father not only is not quiesce in the rightcousness of God, and be Agrippa, who judged the Apostle Paul, and evident to the people of Italy, as it is to the attitude of direct command is the most suiteyes are fixed. Our prayer shall be, and forming in his child a spirit and habit of obemade to auknowledge that those things which was only almost persuaded to be a Christian! people of America, that the State has noable one for a parent to maintain, or whether our hope, that the great Babylon may fall; dience, and is norsing his self love, but he is his intercourse with his children would more are highly esteemed among men, are in his Thirst for buman blood seemed to be, in this thing to do with the intercourse between man and that the banner of primitive christian. directly strengthening his tendency to insuband God; and that every man has a right to sight an abomination. When the Judge and instance, the family trait. wisely be like that between friends possessing truth and freedom may float over the Vatican ordination and the pertenacious adherence confidence and affection towards each other. his attendants shall come ou the high created i It is no small bonor, as well as no common determine for hunself, under his responsibilito his own will. The boy knew that he did itself. of this world's destinies, they will come from safety, to be the offspring of godly parents. ty to God, what teacher he will accept to Children must be in subordination to their In pursuing this oupert, we do not expect not yield to his father's authority-was he God-and the pure principlishey shall bring The promise is onto you and your children, calighten and to guide his soul, and with reats; but whatever other means are used whom he will associate himself for worship to intrude upon the appropriate operations of then likely to do it more readily on the next along with them from the sanctuary of hea-, and although it is not an invariable rule, that to insure this end, let no resort ever be had and religious communion; and ere long that any existing benevolent institution. On the occasion -for it should be remembered that ven, will be the entire subordination of the the seed of the rightcous follow in the footgreat idea ascendant in the common mind, contrary, our labor will be chiefly that of in- every instance in which the parent fails to in enforcing a command, to such motives as, thing formed to him who formed it. In that steps of their fathers; yet where the latter are the idea of religious freedom, will work out quirers and pioneers, seeking to bring into obtain the obedience he demands, weakens praise which upon earthly feelings the crea- faithful to their duty, oll the probabilities are fact weaken authority and strengthen insubfor itself, by one process or mother, under a action, in the particular field of our efforts, his authority, and renders it less and less usetures offer one to another, we behold no re- in favor of the idea that righteousness may ordination. merciful Providence, its practical develope- the various systems of benevolent enterprise less for him to assert it. Again, James knew, cognition of this principle whatever; and characterize a family in its remotest generament. The prevalence of the doctrine of which we find already organized. If we find too, that he surrendered his determination to therefore it is that it is so very different from tions. These thoughts should posters me-SOME MEN HATE CHRIST. religious liberty among the Italians would it in our power to arrange in Italy, or among kick the table cloth only to secure a greater Will it be questioned that the chief priests the praise which cometh from God only .- rest for all. The children of pions parents change all things in Italy. Even within the Italians elsewhere, an agency for the dis- pleasure-his own pleasure was, therefore, "the patrimony of St. Peter," it would kin- tribution of Bibles, we shall call on the Bible both in disobeying and in yielding, his govand the scribes and the Pharisees lated him And should any one of these creatures be are under a solemn oblightion not to break dle the light of true and spiritual worship amid the monuments and mummeries of su-perstition; it would arrest the progress of de-

solation, by removing the most effectual of | consistenly published by the American Tract it. Sha is denied, and teases and eries and | gratified with being it's intermediate in the most effectual of | consistenly published by the American Tract it. the causes that have paralyzed the nerves of Society, or by any of the publishing boards for some special reason, Did his instructions some and purify them? some God, he try to find never industry, and have spread blighting and de- of the several religious communities with even her irresolute mother is compelled to Did the meekness of his spirit, the lervor of panions of his pilgrimage, some attestation cay over the face of nature itself; and by which we are connected, we shall not fail to withhold it. But to stop the clamor, and his devotion, the consecution of his life to the kindness that beamed from him min his awakening in the common mind the con- devolve work upon those to whom it gain Mary's ucquiescence, she promises to works of beneficence, and his tender compas- fellow mortals in the world--they will not be THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will be pub-sciousness of a spiritual emancipation, it hed every Saturday morning, on an Impe-would impart a new impalse to every depart-for the employment of a living ministry, in the fact that some emotions of delight? Nothing of this. the face of all the tenderness they ever bore ment of thought and enterprise. The bishop the way of preaching the Gospel in the dta- the article promised is a proper one for Mary- Envy, jealousy; and revenge held the master him, the severity of an unreconciled law-giver. of Rome, instead of being dishonored as the lian language, there are institutions already to have, or even that the mother previously ry over them, and lashed them on to foulest must have opon him its resistless operation head of the worst governed state in christen- in existence, on whose aid we shall rely, to designed that she should have it, does not deeds of treachery and marder, attended with They may all bear witness to the honor and dom, would become simply the chief digni- send forth and sustain that living ministry. render the promise at this time, any less des- the deafening cry, "Away with him! Cru the generosity of his doings among men, but tary of a great religious communion. That But at the same time there is much to be tructive to the principle of obedience. She cify him." Such has been the character of there is not one of them who can justify him. change would be felt throughout the world, done, in our field and for our object, which did not day, but consulted policy.

> taught Italian patriotism one valuable lesson, and issued in Italian, and perhaps in other can be called obedient, who coes not yield pears. It is enough if the humilitation be The patriotic minds of that glomous land, languages, setting forth in a clear light, for to bis patent simply because he commands; requires be refused-if the deties he enjoins whether in exile or on their native soil, are popular apprehension, the great argument non has that parent dischauged the dety in- the nor performed-if the foreirnes he inculunderstood to have abandoned the hope of for religious freedom. In these particular posed upon him by God, who can not enforce rates be not received-if his atoning blood liberating their country by insurrection and efforts we must be aided by contributions to his command on this ground alone. An be trodden under foot-and if his invitations the sword. They see that there can be no our treasury. And in reference to such ef- unreasonable, arbitrary exercise of authority and threatenings be treated with practical hope of a new Italy, otherwise than by an forts as these, we ask for the co-operation of is most assuredly to be deprecated ; and contempt. Such is the treatment he receives intellectual and moral revolution that shall all whose judgment shall approve our under- kind, judicious parents will so demean them- from the mass of mankind. They see no

thing desirable can be accomplished without ducted in a right spirit and with a suitable them that they rale them for their good, not him. He is a root out of dry ground-with- be kept poor. the diffusion of new, quickening and eleval- measure of sound discretion. ing ideas among the masses of their country- * With questions properly political our as- be made to feel that it is its duty to obey, bling and a rock of offence. The great body men. They see that Italy will have all no- sociation has nothing to do. We do not without any stipulation or compromise.

ple, the gay unthinking peasantry of her vil- that their governments need reformation; that the annoyance for the time, by sending him are urging their way to death eternal. Owe lages, and the mechanics and shopkeepers of " republic is happier than a monarchy; or from the table, if he had not authority enough we no duties to their minds, as being proud. If this were a her towns, begin to become inquiring, that an elective magistracy is better than a to make him obey promp ly; if he would not to warn them, nor hand to plack them as correct mode of judging we should be comthoughtful men; men accustomed to believe heredits, aristocracy. Whatever, may be leave the table without force or clamor, that brands from the burning flame?-Bost. Rec. pelled to call Paul proud, and set Mosea and act, not implicitly according to the die- our judgine it as individuals, whatever our should have been made a separate cause for tation of others, but intelligently according sympathies as A perican citizens, we are not discipling and when the dinner was over, he to their own convictions. Many of them political propagande 's. We only assert the should have punished him for disobedience. having been made acquainted, by years of sacred right, the religion's duty of every man. Then he might, if he thought proper, have exile, with what it is that constitutes the hap- to read the Scriptures for himself, and to made the punishment consist in not being car,

vinced that the great charter of such happi- priests or potentates, but in the excreise of say to parents that, lest-a, child should feel ness is the Bible, and that the ideas which his own faculties, and according to his of are to work out the true emancipation of convictions.

The common mind of Italy, it is believed, cannot be brought within the scope of any Now Imaintain that the effect upon a child, other evidence of the fact can be demanded, yield him a ready testimony on earth, will is gradually tending towards such a change, existing institution other than, our own. In of personaling him into external obedience than is met every day in the careless neglect he find a day's-man betwist him and his The abortive attempts at political revolution, quiries are to be prosecuted; facts are to be to a confinand by improper motives, may be, or hold rejection of the authority he claims Creator, who can lay his hand upon them which have occurred within the past twenty- collected, collated and given to the world; as injurious as that of permitting him to over the hearts and conduct of men! Nei- both .- Chalmers. five years, and which have been put down agencies and correspondencies are to be es- transgress it with impunity. And I wish to ther infidelity nor gross irreligion are the immediately by Austrian bayonets, have tablished; tracts and books are to be prepared present in a strong light this truth-no child only forms in which ennity to Christ ap-

make the people new. They see that no- taking as important, and as likely to be con- selves towards their children, as to convince beauty in him wherefore they should desire from the love of power. But the child must out form or comeliness-a stone of stum-

of our fellow men are, then, chemies to cessary freedom whenever the common peas, undertake to persuade the people of Italy The father of James ought to have ended Christ, and have no interest in his blood, and

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millions, in every generation since. What before God. Nor among all those who now

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TO KEEP MINISTERS HUMBLE. Once, at the close of an ordination, a prominent member of the chareb approached the minister ordnined, and addressed by follows:"Well brother, I hope God will keep you humble, and we intend to beep you poor." . It seems his plan to keep the preacher humble was to keep him poor. There are many at this day, who appear to think the only way for a minister to keep humble is to

Another class seem to think that the way to keep humble is to continue ignorant. [] judge thus because some speak of those of limited acquirements as humble, and of those who labor to get knowledge, and to improve -Luther, Melancthon, Erasmus, Beza, MPARED WITH THE JUDGMENT OF GOD. Wesley, Whitefield, and all of the most use-With me it is a very small thing that I should ful men of the last four conturies. Limited be judged of you, or of man's judgment- knowledge cannot contribute to humility .-he that judgeth me is the Lord."-1 Cor. Proper views and feelings make a man hum-

It is indeed a small matter to be judged of Another class are thought to be humble nen's judgment. He who judges us is God. because they are clownish, and their man-From this judgment there is no escape, and ners are stiff and rustic. Those who judge no hiding place. The testimony of our fel- thus can see no humility in the minister of



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immediately by Austrian bayonets, have tablished; tracts and books are to be prepared present in a strong light this truth-no child only forms in which ennity to Christ aptaught Italian putriotismone valuable lesson. and issued in Italian, and perhaps in other can be called obedient, who does not yield pears. It is enough if the humilitation he The patriotic minds of that glorious land, Janguages, setting ford in a clear light, for to his patriot simply because be commands; requires be refused -if the deties de enjoins whether in exile or on their native soil, are popular apprehension, the great argument non has that parent dischanged the daty in the non performed in the Eberines he incol-

the diffusion of new, quickening and elevat- measure of sound discretion. and act, not implicitly according to the die- our judgment as individuals, whatever our should have been made a separate cause for are to work out the true emancipation of convictions.

solation, by removing the most effectual of | consistently published by the American Tract | it. She is denied, and teases and eries, and | gratified with behalting his would full works? [length, convicted of his inter the causes that have paralyzed the nerves of Society, or by any of the publishing boards is still denied. For some special reason, Did his instructions sof en and purify them? against God, he try to find never industry, and have spread blighting and de- of the several religious communities with even her irresolute mother is compelled to Did the meckness of his spirit, the lervor of paulons of his pilgrimage, some attestation cay over the face of nature itself; and by which we are connected, we shall not fail to withhold it. But to stop the clamor, and his devotion, the consecration of his life to the kindness that beamed from him anon his THE ALABAMA BAPTIST will be pub-shed every Saturday morning, on an larger a new impulse to every depart-the devery starday morning, on an larger a new impulse to every depart-the would impart a new impulse to every depart-the sector of a living ministry, in chill will be harder the some emotions of delight? Nothing of this. ment of thought and enterprise. The bishop the way of preaching the Gospel in the Ita- the article promised is a proper one for Mary Envy, jealousy, and revenge held the master him, the severity of an unreconciled law-giver of Rome, instead of being dishonored as the lian language, there are institutions already to have, or even that the mother previously ry over them, and lashed them on to foulest must have upon him its resistless operation. head of the worst governed state in christen- in existence, on whose aid we shall rely, to designed that she should have it, does not deeds of treachery and morder, attended with They may all bear witness to the honor and dom, would become simply the chief digni- send forth and sustain that living ministry. render the promise at this time, any less des- the deafening cry, "Away with him! Cru the generosity of his doings among men but tary of a great religious communion. That But at the same time there is much to be tructive to the principle of obedience. She eify him." Such has been the character of there is not one of them who can justify him

The common mind of Italy, it is believed, cannot be brought within the scope of any Now Imaintain that the effect apon a child, other evidence of the fact can be demanded, yield him a ready testimony on earth, will is gradually tending towards such a change. existing institution other than our own. In of personding him into external obedience than is met every day in the careless neglect he find a day's-man betwist him and his The abortive attempts at political revolution, quiries are to be prosecuted; facts are to be to a continued by improper motives, may be or hold rejection of the authority he claims Creator, who can lay his head upon them which have occurred within the past twenty- collected, collated and given to the world; as injurious as that of permitting him to over the hearts and conduct of men! Nei- both .- Chalmers. five years; and which have been put down agencies and correspondencies are to be es- transgress it with impunity. And I wish to ther infidelity nor gross irreligion are the

understood to have abundoned the hope of for religious freedom. In these particular, posed upon him by God, who can not enforce enter be not received—if his atoming blood follows: Well brother, I hope God will keep you liberating their country by insurrection and efforts we must be aided by contributions to his command on this ground alone. An be trodden under foot—and if his invitations you humble, and we intend to heap you the sword. They see that there can lie no our treasury. And in reference to such ef- unreasonable, arbitrary exercise of authority and threatenings be treated with practical poor." It seems his plan to keep the preachhope of a new Italy, otherwise than by an lotts as these, we ask for the co-operation of is most assuredly to be depresated; and contempt, Such is the treatment he receives er humble was to keep him poor. There are intellectual and moral revolution that shall all whose judgment shall approve our under- kind, judicious parents will so demean them- from the mass of mankind. They see no make the people new. They see that no- taking as important, and as likely to be cou- selves towards their children, as to convince beauty in him wherefore they should desire thing desirable can be accorapiished without ducted in a right spirit and with a suitable them that they rule them for their good, not him. He is a root out of dry ground-with- be kept poor i

ing ideas among the masses of their country- With questions properly political our as- be made to feel that it is its duty to obey, bling and a rock of offence. The great body men. They see that Italy will have all ne- sociation has nothing to do. We do not without any stipulation or compromise. cessary freedom whenever the common peo-, undertake to persuade the people of Italy. The father of James ought to have ended Christ, and have no interest in his blood, and ple, the gay unthinking peasantry of her vil- that their governments need reformation; that the annoyance for the time, by sending him are urging their way to death eternal. Owe lages, and the mechanics and shopkeepers of ; republic is happier than a monorchy; or from the table, if he had not anthority enough we no daties to them? / liave we no voice her towns, begin to become inquiring, that an elective magistracy is better than a to make him obey promp by; if he would not to warn them, nor hand to plack them as thoughtful men; men accustomed to believe heredits,"v aristocracy. Whatever may be leave the table without force or clamor, that brands from the burying flame?-Bost. Rec.

tation of others, but intelligently according sympathies as A merican citizens, we are not discipline; and when the dinner was over, he to their own convictions. Many of them political propagauch, 's. We only assert the should have punished him for disobedience. having been made acquainted, by years of sacred right, the religion's duty of every man Then he might, if he thought proper, have exile, with what it is that constitutes the hap- to read the Scriptures for himself, and to made the punishment consist in not being car piness of nations truly free, have become con- worship God, not in blind subasission to ried to see the soldiers. And here I would vinced that the great charter of such happi- priests or potentates, but in the excretise of say to parents that, lest a child should feel ness is the Bible, and that the ideas which his own faculties, and according to his own that you have broken your word, when, as a punaishment, you debar him from some prom-

their country, can never be awakened in the To us, it is an interesting feature of this ised gradification, such promises should be so the Palatine mount, Rome was still the masses, but in connection with the teachings caterprise that it has brought together, in made that he and understand them to be anworld's metropolis; and from her seven hills of that book. With such views, movements free and friendly consultation, and in hearty nulled by his bad beha vior. You can then there weat forth over the natious of barbarian are already organized by Italians themselves | co-operation, christians of various ecclesias- obey the dictates of judgement in individual conquerors, an influence that tempered their to diffuse among their countrymen such tical connections. We hope that our Chans- cases, whether to deprive him of the antici-

millions, in every generalist since. What before God. Nor among all those who now

from the love of power. But the child must out form or comeliness-a stone of stumof our fellow men are then, enemies to

> THE JUDGMENT OF MEN COMPARED WITH THE JUDGMENT OF GOD. iv. 3. 4

It is indeed a small matter to be judged of Another class are thought to be humble nen's judgment. He who judges us is God. because they are clownish, and their man-From this judgment there is no escape, and ners are stiff and rustic. Those who judge no hiding place. The testimony of our fel- thus can see no humility in the minister of Yows will as little avail us in the day of judg- refined manners, and dignified mien. A ment, as the help of our fillows will avail us man of easy and affable manners may be as in the hour of death. humble, useful, and holy as one of very We may as well think of seeking a refuge coarse and unpolished manners. Neither

TO KEEP MINISTERS HUMBLE. Once, at the close of an ordination, a promixent member of the chunch approached the minister of Jained, and addressed bi yon humble, and we intend to beep you many at this day, who appear to think the only way for a minister to keep humble is to

Another class seem to think that the way to keep humble is to continue ignoraut. I judge thus because some speak of those of limited acquirements as humble, and of those who labor to get knowledge, and to improve their minds, as being proud. If this were a correct mode of judging we should be compelled to call Paul proud, and set Moses down as proud, and a host of other worthies -Luther, Melancthon, Erasmus, Beza, Wesley, Whitefield, and all of the most use-With me it is a very small thing that I should ful men of the last four centuries. Limited be judged of you, or of man's judgment- knowledge cannot contribute to humility .-he that Judgeth me is the Lord."-1 Cor. Proper views and feelings make a man hum-

ferocity, checked the power of secular tyrants, maintained the ascendancy of one learned language, and constrained all Europe, di-

vided into solmany nations' and languages, to acknowledge a common authority and to look to a common centre. The bishops of Rome appropriated to themselves the Aucant sovereignty of the world, and the pretended successors of St. Peter became the actual successors of Cresar. Under the operation of the dominion which Rome thus established, placing the foot of her ponties on the necks of kings, and compelling them to execute with their secular power the decrees of her spiritual despotism, christianity-the christianity of the church as distinguished from that of the Bible, was robbed of that free spirit which it had in the beginningthe spirit which, recognizing, in matters of faith and worship, the doctrine of every man's individual and direct responsibility to Cod, asserts the corresponding right of individual judgment and action, and proclains to all who would stand between God and the conscience, "whether it be right in the sight of God, Judge' ve." Rome reigned over the domain of conscience, and princes were the executioners of her decrees. And when at length the nations of the earth revolted. against Rome, and the empire of her pontifis was rent by the protestant reformation, even then that inglienable birth-night of the soul, freedom of faith and worship, was but faintly asserted in protestant countries, and governments claimed that ommand over the intercourse between the soul and its Maker, which had been exercised by Bonic. It was only in a new world, over which the colossal shadew of Roman dominion never fell, that the great idea of the complete exclusion of government from all jurisdiction over religions, faith could be realized. This idea, completely developed in all its applications, and every where established as a supreme and irreversible law of society, is destined to give to christianity the opportunity of reasserting its primitive simplicity and purity, and the primitive freedom and loftimess of its spirit.

At the present day, the destinies of a large part of the homan race are dependent on the condition of Italy. The empire which the Roman pontial holds in the world of thought and faith, is in the most intimate alliance, offensive and defensive, with systems of secular misgovernment. An intelfectual and moral revolution in Italy, emancipating the minds of the masses there, and establishing the great principle of religious freedom in the conviction of the people, would speedily be felt wherever the See of Rome has influence. Let'it become selfevident to the people of Italy, as it is to the people of America, that the State has nothing to do with the intercourse between man and God; and that every man has a right to determine for himself, under his responsibility to God, what teacher he will merept to calighten and to guide his soul, and with

litical changes will be of little value.

The Christian Alliance, for the promo- vior. And while we invite our fellow disciand the importation of books; notwithstand- pel in which we rejoice, and which, as discipotisat can devise to shut out knowledge and church, we hold forth to the world, "may to suppress inquiry; not withstanding the ter- have fruit among them also, even as among

rors of Austrian artillery and the inconve- other Gentiles." niences of a police swarming in every quarter; it is ascertained that to some extent papers, tracts, books, the Bible itself, can be introduced into Italy, and can be placed in the hands of those who will hardly fail to

read and to profit by the reading. At the same time an ample field of effort is present. LET OBEDIENCE BE ENFORCED some scheme of pleasure not objectionable ed among the Italians out of Italy, between whom and their countrymen at home there is, and notwithstanding every possible regula- obtain obedience from a child, it is knough tion there must continue to be a constant in- whatever may be the means by which it is tercourse. Even the slightest acquaintance gained. The child has executed their bid-

with Italians in foreign countries shows that ding,-ergo, their authority is maintained, they are liberally disposed and ready to re- their government is not to be questioned .--ceive new ideas. From the Ionian islands, Too often, resort is had to terrible threatenfrom France, from Great Britain, and from ings or downright bargaining, and the child other countries, Italians are continally re- obeys in order to avoid badily suffering, ors turning to Italy; and if, in the lands in which for some gratification which has been made a quickening impulse, and they learn that barefaced mismanagement would be strong-"the Bible without a clasp" is the palladium ly condemned by many who virtually pracof true liberty, they cannot but communicate tice the same. I have heard parents who to their countrymen around them something would not think of saying, if you be a good of the same impulse.

child, I will pay you for it,'-yet resort to With reference to the field thus opened an appeal to the child's self-love, when other presented, will lead them to apply the views among the Italians, both in and out of Italy, means of enforcing obedience failed. the " Philo-Italian Society" was founded a James was sitting by his father at the dinfew months ago, in the city of New York. ner table, and not having mything else to do The correspondence of that Society, and the at the moment, commenced kicking the table consultations which it has held with friends cloth. His father bade him ccase, without of the cause in other parts of the country, effect, and stopped him by holding his feets have resulted in some modification and en- but the moment he removed his hand, the largement of the plan; and thus has arisen the boy commenced again. The contest went organization which now presents itself to the on some time, until the father found that he cluistian public. Our great object is the could not conquer without other means, and promotion of religious freedom; but still, as seeming suddenly to recollect something. before, we propose to labor for that object, which he supposed would be effectual, he particularly and chiefly, by the diffusion of said in an under tone to the child, "if you useful and religious knowledge among the don't stop, I will not take you to see the sol-Italians. It is upon Italy, with all its an- diers this afternoon"- a gratification which cient and enduring influence upon the doc- had been promised to James, and for which trines of the world, it is upon the metropolis he was impatiently waiting. He was imme- them I have already expressed my own, or of that great spiritual despotism which has diately quiet.

for ages overshadowed the nations, that our I said to myself, that father not only is not eyes are fixed. Our prayer shall be, and forming in his child a spirit and habit of obeour hope, that the great Babylon may fall; dience, and is nursing his self love, but he is and that the banner of primitive christian directly strengthening his tendency to insubtruth and freedom may float over the Vatican ordination, and the pertenacious adherence itself.

In pursning this object, we do not expect not yield to his father's authority-was he

knowledge as will tend to that intellectual TIAN ALLIANCE will be another rallying pated pleasure as an act of discipline, or to and moral renovation without which all po- point for that large and catholic feeling manifest your forgiveness and generose, which dwells ever in hearts that love the Sa- sllowing him to enjoy it.

LEONARD BACON,

From the Mothers' Journal.

BY RIGHT MOTIVES.

EDWIN HOLT,

It may be thought that even an implied tion of religious treedom, has originated in ples, in all parts of the country, to unite with conditionality and good behaviour and inthe attention which gendemen of various us, either singly or in auxiliary organiza- 'dulgencies sought by children, involves the Christian denominations, in the city of New- tions, and thus to aid us with their contribu- very evil I am condemning. / But readily I York and elsewhere, have recently given to trons and their personal influence; we would admit that it is not possible nor desirable to the present condition of Italy, and the rela- vet more carnestly solicit their continual disconnect happiness and obedience, nor to religious freedom throughout the world. A Rome also," making request, if by any quest from, and in the bible sense a reward door is open for the access of truth to the means our enterprise may be prospered by for the other. These considerations, howminds of the Italian people. Notwithstand- the will of God, "that we may impart to them ever, should be permitted to have a general ing the most rigid censorship over the press some spiritual gift;" and that thus the Gos- and pervading influence, rather than be plied as the means of procuring a specific act of. ing every regulation which the genius of des- ples of Christ and members of his universal obedience, when the daty to obey ought to be effectively enferced.

> It may/be proper in some cases to tell a sufferers than those of the Patriarch-when, child that" if he will forego a gratification from morning to night, and from night to which he now asks, or perform a certain act, morning, the watchful family sat at his couch, or sybmit to a privation, he shall have a greater pleasure which you design for him; GEORGE B. CHEEVER. bot this should be where no intrinsic right Corresponding Secretaries.

or wrong is involved. For instance, Fanny desires leave to join a companion to-day, in in itself-you can spare her, and are willing to gratify her in this way if it is the best way. Many parents seem to imagine that if they But you have another scheme in view for her antisement for to-morrow-both can not be executed. There is no objection to stating all this to her fairly, telling her which you prefet of the two proposals, and leaving her to choose-that is, when nothing important is involved. Here your authority is not compromised; and children should have evidence that their wishes are never wantonly they sojourn for a season, their minds receive the price of compliance. But this direct, denied, or their highest happiness disregard-

> I have dwelt upon self-love or self-gratification as among the motives by which parents aften endeavor to enforce their authority .---But it is hoped that the illustrations here at which I have hinted to other practices of a similar character. Their own judgment and observation will inform them when they nominal obedience from a child, which they tacily admit that their own authority inspilicient to command.

It is impossible to touch the subject of parental authority, without being reminded of the many points which require to be guarded and explained. Abounding abuses and misapprehensions and conflicting theories, each put in a claim for attention on the ground of precluding a distorted view of the writer's sentiments. But other questions on this subject must be waved at present. On some of published the opinions of others. It is not the object of this article to show whether the attitude of direct command is the most suitable one for a parent to maintain, or whether his intercourse with his children would more wisely be like that between friends possessing to his own will. The boy knew that he did confidence and affection towards each other. Children must he in subordination to their

in the applause of men, from the condemna- | will prove a man either humble or proud .tion of God, as we may think of seeking a re- Both may be proud, but it is neither the rethe rest in the power or the skill of men, from finement of the one nor the rusticity of the the mandate of God, that our breath shall other that produces it, or proves it.

depart from us. And have you never tho't, Qubers seem inclined to look upon every when called to the chamber of the dying minister as proud who lives in a city, and man--when you saw the warning of death associates with those who enjoy the luxuries upon his countenance, and how its symptoms of life. But such persons as so think must gathered and grew, and got a cascendency be very little acquainted with huma) nature, white mining and are certainly focum of buman tenderness-when it every day be, petent judges.

To keep a minister humble, he must keep came more visible that the patient was drawthe feet of Jesus, where he will have a ing to his close, and that nothing in the whole at compass of art or any of its resources, could sense of what poor human nature is, and what stay the advances of the sure and the last ma- God is. This is the humble minister, let lady-have you never Thought, on seeing him live when "e he will, or be what he may, in the bed of the sufferer surrounded by other respect to circa, "stances or acquirements. Chr. Herald.

TRANSMISSION OF EVIL.

Besides an hereditary deprav. 'v which afand guarded his broken slumbers, and interpresed all his signals, and tried to bide from fects the whole race, there is oftent, nes obhis observation the tears which attested him servable a striking transmission from fac." to be the kindest of parents-when the sad to son, of evil qualitics, peculiar in such a anticipation spread its gloomy stillness over seuse, as to distinguish them from others .the household, and even set forth an air of Parsimony, incontinence, intemperance, disseriousness and concern upon the men of regard of truth, evil speaking, anger, and other families--when you have witnessed the other similar traits are often known to chardespair of friends, who could only turn them acterize families for several generations. A to cry at the spectacle of his last agonics, and native depravity heing presupposed, these had seen how little it was that weeping chil- peculiar forms of its exhibition and the doubt, dren and inquiring neighbors could do for dependent on the force of example, and the him--when you have contrasted the unred defects of education. The character of the lenting necessity of the grave with the fee- son will naturally be assimilated more or less bleness of every surrounding endeavor to- to that of the father, and the force of example wards it, has the thought never entered with- will frequently prove more constraining and in you, how powerless is the desire of man ! influential, than instruction communicated how sure and how resistless is the decre of from other sources. The same fact may be accounted for on the principle of judicial in-God!

And on the day of the second death, will fliction. God visits the iniquities of the fibe found, that it is not the imagination of thers on the children to the third and fourth man, but the sentence of God that shall generations. Not that he makes the children stand. When the sound of the last trampet morally accountable for the personal sins of awakens us from the grave, and the ensigns the father, but the evil effects of the father's of the last day are seen on the canopy of sins, are transmitted to his posterity. Thus heaven, and the tremor of the dissolving cle- physical evils which have originated in the ments is felt upon the earth, and the Son of sin of the parent, are often pergenated by a are appealing to low motives, and precuring God with his mighty angels are placed hereditary transmission; and around the judgment seat, and the men of unless divine grace interpose, is re-acted and all ages and of all nations are standing before continued as a family trait. . How many fa-+ it, and waiting the high decree of eternity - milies are there which, in all their past genthey will it be found, that as no power of erations have been ungodly, and which hid man can save his fellow from going down to fair to be ungodly in all future generations! the grave of mortality, so no testimony of History furnishes abundant examples of the man can save his fellow from going down to kind. Herod Agrippa beheaded the Aporthe pit of condemnation. Each on that day the James, who, for his zeal in the cause of will mourn apart. Each of those on the Christ, was styled a son of thunder, and he left hand, engrossed by his own separate con- was grandson of Heroid the Great, who, to templation, and overwhelmed by the dark accomplish the destruction of the infant and lowering futurity of his own existence, Christ, murdered by wholesale the infants of will not have a thought or a sympathy to Bethlebem; and the nephew of Herod Antispare for those who are around Lim. Each pas, who, in cold blood, cut off the head of of those on the right hand will see and ac- John the Baptist, and the father of that King quiesce in the righteousness of God, and he Agrippa; who judged the Apostle Paul, and made to acknowledge that those things, lich was only almost persuaded to be a Christian! are highly esteemed among men, are in his Thirst for human blood seemed to be, in this sight an abomination. When the Judge and instance, the family trait, his attendants shall come on the high created | It is no small bonor, as well as up common

of this world's destinies, they will come from safety, to be the offspring of godly parents. God-and the pare principle they shall bring The promise is unto you and your children, parents; but whatever other means are ased along with them from the sanctuary. of hea- and although it is not an invariable rule, that to insure this end, let no resort ever he had ven, will be the entire subordination of the the seed of the rightcous follow in the footthing formed to him who formed it. In that steps of their fathers; yet where the latter are while they join ostensible obedience, do in praise which upon carthly feelings the crea- faithful to their duty, oll the probabilities are fact weaken anthority and strengthen insubtures offer one to mother, we behold no re- in favor of the idea that righteousness may cognition of this principle whatever; and characterize a family in its remotest generatherefore it is that it is so very different from tions. These thoughts should postess inte-SOME MEN HATE CHRIST. Will it be questioned that the chief priests the praise which cometh from God only .- rest for all. The children of pions parents

whom he will associate lamsell for worship to intrude upon the appropriate operations of then likely to do it more readily on the next and religious communion; and ere long that any existing benevolent institution. On the occasion?-for it should be remembered that great idea ascendant in the common mind, contrary, our labor will be chiefly that of in- every instance in which the parent fails to in enforcing a command, to such motives as, the idea of religious freedom, will work out quirers and moneers, seeking to bring into obtain the obedience he demands, weakens for itself, by one process or another, under a action, in the particular field of our efforts, his authority, and renders it less and less useordination. merciful Providence, its practical develope- the various systems of benevolent enterprise less for him to assert it. Again, James knew, ment. The prevalence of the doctrine of which we find already organized. If we find too, that he surrendered his determination to religious liberty among the Italians would it in our power to arrange in lesly, or among kick the table cloth only to secure a greater change all things in Italy. Even within the Italians elsewhere, an agency for the dis-"the patrimouy of St. Peter," it would kin- tribution of Bibles, we shall call on the Bible outh in disobeying and in yielding, his gov- and the scribes and the Pharisees hated him And should any one of these creatures be arounder a solemn obligation not to break de the light of true and spiritual worship amid the monuments and nummerics of su-perstition; it would arrest the progress of de-

to the gult of perdition, their doom will be and are lisble to be drunken, and yet cry more fearful and intolerable, that withey had peacel peace!" Let the approaching Convendren, too of ungodly or irreligious parents in send a thunder peal through the Church may well mand in awe. How few, if apr of es and through the State, which shall waken their relatives have become inhabitants of the celestial cityal And how unlikity, all circumstances considered, is it, dust they them- tion. selves will ever reach that blessed aboute !--Their case, however, is not utteriv hopeless, although unusually alarming. The wicked secession may be interrupted; grace is mighty, the Savior is compassionate, and as they are not forced by any stern necessity to remain wicked, an earnest application to the hearer of prayer, may deliver them from their danger, and make them the founders of future pious families .- Presbylerian.

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INDIAN MISSION ASSOCIATION .- We find in Indiana, Keutucky and Georgia. Letters to go to the theatre, the gaming-table, or the Most of the business of Quebec even, is carwere read from various churches expressing dance. a high degree of satisfaction at the formation of the Society. The Board have appointed two missionaries among the Indians. The whole number of Indians in North' America is estimated 4,500,000-of these 90,000 are in the Indian territory. The receipts into the Treasury, last year, were \$300, expended, \$2000.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY .-We perceive by a slip from the Rooms of this

that if they fall from so elevated a station in- | do look on the wine when it is red; they drink; the sleepers-spread wide the alarm, and rouse to immediate, energetic, continued ac-

> MEETING-HOUSE BURNT .- The house of the Baptist church in Wetumpka, was burnt to the ground on the night of the 7th inst? It as not a costly edifice, but it may be some what difficult to erect a better in its place .-We are not informed how the fire originated. The other churrhes have been kindly offered to the congregation of brother Chambliss, when not occupied by their respective pas-

> POPERY IN THE U. STATES. - The King and Queen of France have presented to the Bishop of Mississippi a large hell and a costly painting, for the new cathedral at Natchez. Two of the most expensive paintings in the great Cathedral at Baltimore, were presented by Charles X., who was driven from the throne by the Revolution of the Three Days. NEW YORK LYCEUM. - The Lectures before this association were commenced by an introl ductory from the Hon. A. B. Hasbrouck, President of Rutger's College, N. J., and a Poem, by E. Whipple, Esq. of Boston. In the Programme of the course, we see the names of some of the most distinguished literary men in the country. Among them are Rev. Leonard Bacon, D. D., Hon. John Whipple, Rev. Stephen Olir, D. D., Hon. Alexander "Everett, Nicholas Biddle, Rev. Alexander McClelland, D. D., Rev. Barnas

Sears, D. D. The Rev. J. O. Choules, one the Cross and Journal a notice of the meet- of the Baptist ministers of New York city, is ing of this body, at Louisville, Ky., on the President of the Lyceum. How much better 26th ult. Delegates were present from Ohio, for young men to attend these lectures, than

245 members.

we. Here it is:-

THEALABAMA BAPTIST.

MASTY SKETCHES OF TRAVEL. Our last left us congratulating ourself for

our very superior wisdom, in preparing to ride around the Rapids, in our passage to ed the Inquisition, and which has butchered Montreal, rather than trust our precious person to the Propellers, to carry us through times when the Roman Catholics have had them. True, we purchased safety, at a con- the power to follow the promptings of their siderable sacrifice of comfort, for it is not the bloody faith. We could notice the belief in most delectable thing in the world to take purgatory, in whose fires the deluded Papist yourself, bag and bag gage, three or four times, supposes even the most pious of his deceased in one night from steamboat to stage, and friends are tormented till they are set at lifrom stage to steamboat. A sleepy set were berty by the payment of money to a priestly we, when we took stage, nine miles from the extortioner. We might also enlarge upon the city, just as day began to dawn. And an we rode on, in the gray of the morning, wood. ded more frequently, if not more gracefully, than any Mounscer, among all the Frenchmen we met. But verily it was no time to sleep. Here were we, on the island of Mintreal, the most fertile spot in the Canadas, and the most highly cultivated. The whole island, thirty miles long and seven wide, is a perfect garden-at least in the French, if not in the American sense, of the word. As you approach the city, numberless fields of wheat, oats, rye, potatues, onions, leeks, and gatlics, evince the richness of the alluvial soil, in the quantity of such products, as the cold efimate will permit to live. The houses of the French farmers too, wear the appearance of comfort. They are mostly of one story, with small windows, steep roofs, and built of logs effectually secured by lime and mortar from the action of the cold. But we are within four or five miles of the capital. And what poble structure do we see, at this distance, proudly elevated far above all surrounding objected It is the great tower of the Catholic Cathedral .-But our drivers whirl us onward, six stages fall of travellers going to visit the city of

MONTREAL.

The city, situated on the island of the same name, is the commercial capital of Canada. WETUMPKA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .--- We centre all the operations of the Hudson's Bay find in the Universalist paper of Wetumpka a Fur Company, and to this point converges all

Glad Tidings, "is a sweet morsel, worthy of at the proper season, may be seen merchant GREAT, the MOTHER of HARLOTS and ABOMIthe midnight of the dark ages." Amen, say vessels of every description lying there, from NATIONS of the EARTH."

"This association will not fellowship with steam packer, which ply between the city and Society, that the North Carolina Bible Socie- any church or enurches, nor hold them in Quebce, or farnish means of transport for readers against supposing that the Catholic union, who are engaged in supporting any maritudes of travellers from the U. States. system as it exists at the present day, and in missionary, Bible, Tract, Sunday Schora, The interior of the city, of late years, has this country, is not the same as above describ-Union Society, of advocate State Celaven- become quite attractive. All the buildings ed. Such a supposition would be entirely are of stone, the dark gray limestone, with contrary to the fact. If Popery is essentially roofs of tin, and with doors and windows shut changed, what becomes of its boasted infalligospel of Christ; for will she correspond in by massive plates of iron. Long rows of bility? The Catholics claim, that all the docbuildings, of such materials, and so fitted up, wooden pavements, and kept with the strictest attention to cleanliness. There is an air of substantial comfort, of thrift, and of quietness about the city, which is seldom found in the United States. True, there are very few elegant privato residences; the architecture is uniformly plain and heavy, rather than light and beautiful; but some of the public build. ings are noble edifices, which would do no discredit to any city, in any country. Some of the shops and stores displayed a very rich, various, and extensive assortment of wares and merchandize. And here it may be remarked, that many kinds of goods can be purchased at a lower rate than in the United States. This is particularly true of wearing apparel, hardware and cutlery of British manufacture. We should have purchased some articles of fine cutlery, but as the duty imposed by the United States is 30 per cent. and as we did not like to engage in smuggling, we declined. Every visiter to Montreal must ride around the Mountain. This is an elevation of trap and limestone rocks, rising abruptly from the plain, about a nule from the city, to the height of 400 or 500 lest. The enterpaising citizens have constructed a splendid McAdam ized road around the base of this Royal Mountain, and a ride of eight or uine miles gives you an enchanting view of city and country, towns and villages, retired mansions and sammer residences, cultivated fields and beautiful gardens, woodlands and lawns, with free glimpses of the beautiful strams with which the island is surrounded. It is pleasant, as you pass a fine house, and grounds hid out with taste, to hear your driver say, that belongs to such an American gentleman-and that to another. Much of the tichest land on the is the property of the Catholic ecclesiastics, who, in Canada, enjoy immeuse revenues .---These were granted to them by the French kings, before the country came into the possession of the English. Knowledge is mower, is a celebrated apothegm; but in Canada. wealth is power and it will require ages of effort on the part of the Protestants, to emancipate

POPERY. We might go on to speak of the spirit of persecution, that child of hell which establishmore than fifty millions of our brethren, in absurd doctrine of transubstanting m, which requires a man to believe, that a piece of common bread, after the blessing of the priest upon it, becomes the body and blood of Christ, so that in partaking of the Lord's Supper, we actually and iruly, each one of us, eat the whole body, yea the whole human and divine nature of Christ! Monstrous as this absurdity is, every Catholic devoutly believes it, and the fields of Europe have been made white with and the earth has drunk up oceans of their flow on every hand." blood. But it is unnecessary. In the outlines already presented, the reader will see the fustures described in the language of inspiration.

"Let no man deceive you by any means; for that day shall not come, except there come a falling away first, and that Man of Sin be revealed, the Son of perdition: who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped; so that he, as God, sitteth in the temple of God, showing himself, that he is God."

"In the latter times, some shall depart from the faith, giving beed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of devils; speaking lies in hypocrisy; having their conscience seared with a hur, iron; FORBIDDING TO MARRY, and compand. ing to abstain from meats, which God lighth created to be received with thar."sgiving." ried by branches from Montreal houses. Here ! Traly, this church is he "whose coming is after the working of Satan, with all power and signs, and lying wonders, with all denotice of the Minutes of this body. It appears the commerce carried on with the United ceivableness of unrighteousness in them that to embrace ten churches, all containing only States, by Lake Champlair, and the Hudson perish." This is "the woman drunken with river. The wharf, built of vast blocks of grav the blood of the saints, and with the blood of "The 7th Article," says the Messenger of limestone, is the firest we have ever ser", and the martyrs of Jesus-this is "BABYLON THE the Thames, the Mersey, and the Clyde, with Before proceeding to speak of Popery in trines and practices of their church are infalwhich the Pope pronounces right in one age, must be right in every age. If, then, there be at the pre-ent day, any essential change, the church is not infallible. But the church is infallible, and therefore Popery is not changed. Yea, verily, it is NoT changed .-The followers of His Holipess still adore him as their Lord God on earth. They still believe all the states and empires of the world should pay him homage-they still offer daily prayers press the miserable slaves of superstition who dying sinner-they still practice their secret abominations in their monasteries and convents. No, Popery cannot change. The inwas 300 years ago-the same in the United being, to the circumstances in which it is plaget the requisic power, and the fires of persecution will be extinguished only for the want of victims. Be it remembered, then, Popery is, always and everywhere, the same BALTLON the GREAT, the MOTHER of ABOMI

to the Virgin and the Saints-they still opresort to them for the pardon of their sinsgenuity of the most malignant depravity could not make it worse, and any attempt to make ples be abandoned, when it would cease to be Popery. -Romanism is the same now, that it States, that it is in Spain or Italy, excepting so far as it accommodates itself, for the time ced. True, the Inquisition does not imprison, and burn, and crucify, in this country, because it has not the power to do so; but let it once -THE MAN OF SIN, the Son of PERSITION,

arrested and brought to Dover, he was ask- Thirsty thou hast been; but now thou has ed what he thought the penalty of his crime rivers of water in a dry place. The sua would be. He replied, from seven to ten sorely smitten thee; but now thou hast it years' imprisonment in the state prison. He shadow of a great rock in a weary land was informed, that, according to the laws of Sing, sojourner of the desert ! for the ma the State, the penalty for murder was death. mised land is in view, and thou shalt en At this, he appeared to be thunder-struck .-- with joy into my everlasting inheritance. That law, said he, was repealed at the last session. You are mistaken, said his infor- paths are made straight, and thy row mant. The question of repeal was agitated, places plain. The burden of similar but the law was not repealed. It still stands pressed thee is taken from thy back, and on the statute book, in full force. I mention upon another who alone has power to bear this circumstance to show the salutary influ- A staff is given to thee to support thy ster ence of law. If this man had not have sup- a cordial, to revive thy heart. The fire at posed that the law referred to had been re- no more kindle upon thee, nor the water pealed, he would probably never have com- overflow thee. Sing, pilgrim! for the me mitted that awful crime; and thus he would den gates of the heavenly city are open. have been saved from the guilt of murder, thy Saviour waits to receive thee. and his innocent victim would not have suffered a violent and untimely death. It shows 'Thy Leader and thy Lord is near to health also that other motives besides malice and wounds, to dry thy sorrows, and to sum revenge would lead to the commission of this all thy wants ont of the riches of grace. A crime, if the restraints of penal law were te- thou weak? he will strengthen thee; igno moved. As our brother Smart has said, rant? he will instruct thee; cast down? men would then butcher their fellov's for will raise thee up and support thee. A crown the banes of those who would not receive it, their money and possessions, and blood would and a royal robe are prepared for thee-

For the Daptist.

Hark !-- the ery again !-- hear it! "Come the cross! sing, sojouter of the desert ! sing. over-come over-oh do come over and help weary pilgrin ! and sing, Christian ! for you us !" How many facts, are daily enforcing have a cause for singing. "O come, let a the truth of those words. "The harvest sing unto the Lord; let us make a joyful truly is plenteous, but the Paborers are few!" noise to the rock of our salvation. Let m I am induced to make shis remark from hav- come before his presence with thanksgiving, ing just seen some letters recently received and make a joyful noise unto him with by a brother in town, soliciting him to accept psalms. For the Lord is a great God and an appointment unrier the Board of the Mis- a great King above all gods." Psalm act. sissippi Baptist State Convention, The 1, 2, Corresponding Secretary says, "The field to which you leave been appointed is Claiborne and Jefferson counties, lying immediately on the Mississippi river, including the four from the lips of many good meaning persons, lowns, Grand Gulf, Rodney, Port Gibson but it always sounds unpleasantly to our ear. and Fayette." "The field is not large, your It is very common to hear such persons reexpenses will be but little, and I hope, my late concerning another, that he or she, 'got brother, you will accept the appointment, religion,'at such a religious meeting, or in and come on immediately." The field is such a place of retirement. The idea seems said to be small, compared with the many to be, that religion is a mysterious something larger ones known to the writer. How plen- floating in the atmosphere, that may be 'got teous the harvest! In another letter from -with many it is thus suddenly 'got,' and another brother, (the President of the Con- as suddenly let go again. What is religion? vention.) I saw the following: "I do think it Religion consists of, first, a belief of the fan-

the United States, it may be well to warn our ent, and respectability, but, (from what I un- emotions, and holy affections which th to give a pomp it to the town, Sedtakie this right and agreeable to the will of God.) properly directed, much pable feeling to be by others, for we think they are calculated is relieved by the wide streets, with besittiful Consequently, every doctrine and practice brought more immediately under the infu- to convey wrong notions upon the most inthey still shut up the Book of God from the help us!" Ye sleeping drones in the more track during the cold winter. In the spring it better must fail, till its fundamental princi- will give?" Reader, what sayest thou?-

This he afterwards confessed. After he was | and burden of the day are well nigh past.

Sing weary pilgriml for thy crooke

Sing, Christian! for thou hast cause Sing, then in times for thou wilt soon sing new song in eternity.

Sing, pardoned sinner! sing, soldier of

"GETTING RELIGION."

This is an expression very often heard wrong to have so many of our ministers shut damental doctrines or principles of divine up in our institutious, discharging dutics truth as taught in the word of God; without that might be performed by lay-members, this there can be no true religion; secondly, while there are so many parts of the Lord's it consists of the exercise of sincere repentvineyard lying waste." "The field the ance for sins, and a humble trust in Christ Board wish you to occupy, is an interesting for the forgiveness of them, and the constant one-one in which there is much wealth, tal- cultivation of all those spiritual graces, pious pel demands; and thirdly, it consists of the The brother written to, cannot accept the daily, practice of every Christian virtue, and

ty have appointed two Agents, Rev. Thomas Stradley and Rev. Richard Jacks, whose business will be to travel in hat State and distribute Bibles and Testaments, and take collections and subscriptions in behalf of the Society. The destitution of the sacred scriptures in North Carolina is spoken of as wide and painfell, and as the Bantists are the largest porting fus of the above named inst denomination there, on them, peculiarly, rests [100; 5 11! the responsibility of supplying the deficiency,

DELEGATIS .- The Greensbons' Temper. ance Society has appointed Dr. J. M. Witherspoon, Rev. D. P. Bestor, Rev. ". W. Dorman, James D. Webb, Ese, John McCors inick, Esq., and Dr. P. W. Kittrell, delegates tion, are, "to promote religious freedom, and to the State Temperace Convention, in Tus- to diffuse useful and religious knowledge calousa, on the Zith of December.

Who is going from Marion ?

CHARLESTON, S.C.-The Total Abstinence Society of this city now numbers 1100 males, and between 500 and 600 females. They hold weekly meetings. The CHALESTON Pursicians have given their united testimony, that spirituous liquors in any quantity and under any circumstances, are hurtful, and ought to be banished from every place except the shelf of the apothecary.

FATHER MATTHEW .-- While at London, he stated that he had received letters from the magistrates of Liverpool and Manchester, where 140,000 persons had taken the pledge, stating, that already an immense dimunition of crime had taken place.

Among the distinguished personages who received the pledge from Father Matthew while in London, are the Marchioness of Wellesley, the Countess of Clare, and the Earl of Arundel and Surrey. The Earl kneht down in front of the platform, and took the pledge in the mentsolemn manner, being affected to teurs

The Ambassador of the King of Sweden with his lady, had visited the hustings, and expressed the highest gratification at the pro-

similar purposes by the inhabitants of that imposed on their necks by the Catholic pricaterauce society, send up a large number very low, the last year, and additions to the city. canst exult in hope of everlasting life. Sing light house stood at the entrance of the har of DELEGATES to the STATE CONVEN- churches, very few. During the session of hood. The increasing prevalence of the singer! for thy mourning is turned into joy, bor. Pretty soon, the man cried out, light TION of the friends of Temperance, to be the Association, suarise prayer-meetings were English language, greatly facilitated by the CAPITAL PUNISHMENT -At a late public and thy fear of hell exchanged for the hope, ahead ! Then they all rejoiced, and men holden at Tuscainess, on the last Wednesday, kept up, with interest. The first Monday in meeting, in which the abolition of the punishpublication of the laws of the Imperial and they were near the harbor. of Geaven. ment of death was advocated, W. Burr made Provincial parliaments in that language alone, the 27th of December. January next, was recommended to the Now, while they had been gone, this light Sing, soldier of the cross ! for the Captain Throughout the State we are doing nothing. churches, to be observed as a day of Fasting the following statement, as reported in the will tend to denationalize the inhabitants, and of thy salvation has obtained the victory .- house had been removed to another place . Ideraily nothing, to promote the glorious and Prayer. The Introductory Sermon, on Morning Star .-induce a happy amalgamation with the con-Thy enemies were proud and high; but they But the captain knew nothing about that. cause. We see ardent spirits murdering the Transient Religion, is printed with the Minquerore. Just in proportion as this result fol-"The crime of murder was recently comare humbled and brought low. Thou wast So they kept sailing in what they supposed lows, will be the success of good men, in a prisoner; but thy ransom is paid. Sing was the old way. In a short time, the man mitted in an adjoining town at noon-day .-tedics and souls of meu on'our right hand and utes-an excellent production, quite as well their attempts to give the Protestant faith mi- The marderer powersed no malice toward's soldier! for though thou wast a rebel fight- at the mast head cries out, sbreakers alread! papier left, while are fold our arms, and close suited to our warm southern latitude, as to versal sway in Canada. Cr All MIDENIFICEN within the U.S. where warrants bear date in 1838, are ordered to his victim. She had often treated him with kindness. He had been sheltered her ath her roof and fed at her table. Why, then, warrants bear date in 1838, are ordered to versal sway in Canada. our lips. Our churches, our ministers, yea the frigid regions of Castport, the residence our Doctors of Divisity, of all denominations, of the Author. We shall give it a reprint, put the bott' to their acimber's more it they in our columns. did he take her life? Simply for her dioney. | Sing sojourner of the desert! for the heat foam of the rocks. In a moment he crice off. attend the Naval School in Philadelphia.

tions, or Theological Schools, nor any other society that has been, or my hereafter be formed under a pretence of circulating the with any association that is engaged in son-

NOTICES OF PUBCICATIONS.

We have received the Constitution and Adlress of a new Society, called the CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE. The objects of the Society, as stated in the second article of the Constituamong the natives of Italy, and other papal countries." The Address, we publish .-

Among the officers, we notice the names of several distinguished members of our own denomination; Rev. Spencer II. Cone, D. D. New York; Rev. Charles G. Sommers, do.; Rev. J. O. Choules, do ; William H. Wickoff, do., editor of the Baptist Advocate ; Rev. William Hague, Boston; Rev. William C, Buck, Louisville, Ky.

THE POLEMIC, printed at Wilmington, Del aware, purporting to be edited by A. Earle, a Baptist minister, and started for the purpose of opposing Total Abstinence Societies. The conductor must have been asleep for the last twelve years, else he is sorely troubled at the prospect of being compelled to abandon the use of intoxicating drinks. Infidels, drunkards, distillers, and doggery keepers ought to support him, as one of the leaders in

their ranks. AN ADDRESS before the Berkshire, (Mass., Agricultural Society, by William Bacon. sensible production, from a sensible man; plain, practical production, from a plain and practical man; just in its appreciation of the value of the agricultural interest to enciety judicious in the remedies suggested for ex-

they be, than jockey clubs and horse races!

Cahawba Association, 24 churches; 12 or About 70,000 persons took the pledge, in by the people of that State, as a day of thanksvation from day to day." Psalm zevi. 1, 2. along over the foaming waters, and drew London, from the line of Father Matthew. dained Ministers; 4 Licentistes. Received giving to Almighty God, for his blessings dis-Sing, pardoned sinner! for thy Saviour near to the land, the captain told a man to while half a million of persons must have been the last year, 1013; whole number 2,643. is called to his heavenly throne. He who go up to the top of the must, and 'look out pensed to them. died for thee is to be thy Judge. What, then, for the light house." The light house is a Washington Baptist Association, Maine. adressed by him. The Mayor of Charleston, S. C. also lately hast thou to fear? Thou once was at enmity high, round kind of a tower, built out on the 29 churches, ordained Ministers 11; Licenissued his Proclamation, designating Thurs-PSEND THEM UP. JD with God; but now then art reconciled by points of the land, with great lamps lighted tiates 3. Received the last year, 130; whole day, the 16th inst. as a day to be observed for the mass of Freuch Canadians from the yoke Les every town and neighborhood baving a number 1986. Hie state of religion has been thine adorable Redeamer. Thou once wast every night in its top, so that vessels may see in bondage; but numbers and art at liberty, and it before they get too near the land. This

derstand,) not much vital piety."

appointment, owing to previous engage- the performance of all those duties to God ments; but is there no one who can go?- and man which the Bible enjoins. Keeping The field, as will be perceived, is indeed "an this definition of religion in mind, the exinteresting one." Two counties and four pressions 'getting religion'-and 'at such a towns in a rich country, on "the majestic meeting he got religion,' appear to us to be Mississippi," with an intelligent population, absurd. We never ase these expressions a large amount of talent and wealth to be ourselves, and we dislike to hear them used ence of religious principle, and more than portant of all subjects .- Lutheran Stand. all, thousands of undying spirits to be cleansed from moral pollution, and fitted for the GREAT EVENTS HANGON LITTLE purity of Celestial bliss, would surely be considered no uninteresting field of labor fur an angel. Who would not desire the honor the fields, on some fair day of autumn. As of returning again rejoicing, and bearing he bounds along, he sees something on the his sheaves with him from the field? Ye ministers of Jesus Christ who are doing no- an egg. He picks it up. It is an acorn thing as preachers, and are, in vain, endeav- He carries it a little while, and then throws oring to content yourselves in your present it away. It is a small affair and useless .situations, lend a listening ear to the solicit- He forgets it entirely. The poor little acorn ous accents of that thrilling cry, daily roll- lies forgotten. The oz comes along, and ng in upon your church, from regions of treads it in the ground, without ever knowdestitution, "Come over-come over, and ing it. It lies and sleeps there in the ortavored churches of our land, do, if ye have it swells. The little sprout peeps out; a root one spark of love to your Master, pull open grows down, and two little leaves open on your eyes, at least, long enough to see how white "the fields are already to harvest."-"What thy hand findeth to do, do with thy live and die, and while many a storm bests might." Who says "I will go?" Who, "How much owest thou unto my Lord?"

PHILOPHAXEIS. Marion, Ala., Nov. 22d, 1843.

For the Baplist. and practice. By order of the Church,

WILLIAMS MCADAMS, Chrasch Clerk. November 18th, 1843.

THINGS.

Suppose a little boy were walking out in ground, which looks round and smooth, like the top of the ground. It lives and grows. During a hundred years it grows, while una upon it. It is now a giant oak. It is made into a mighty ship, and laden with goods; she sails round the world, and does her errands at many hundreds of places. She bears the flag of her nation at her mast, and her nation is housed for her sake. What great things may spring from small ones! Who At the last meeting of the Providence would have thought that such a little thing Church, which was held on Saturday before could contain the mighty oak in it ! Bethe third Sabbath in November, 1843, the sides this, that one tree bears acorns chough, Abstract of Faith, which was adopted by every year, to raise a thousand more oaks the Cahawba Association, at her last session, and these, every year, bear enough to rear was unanimously sanctioned by the church, ten thousand more. Thus a whole forest may and adopted as the standard of their faith be shat up in the little bud of a single acorn-What great things may be found in little hings

I wish to have you see this so clearly, that you cannot forget it, because It will be of great use to you all the way through life, if remembered.

NATIONS! isting defects, and elequent in the appeale SING FOR JOY. In a dark night, there was once a ship cogiess of the cause. THE CONTRAST .- Mr. Samuel Tuttle, of made to the various classes in the auditory As the trumpeter does more on the field, ming into one of our harbors. She had been A son of the celebrated Marquis de Chat-Washington co., Mame, has given Five Hunbefore him. of battle with his trumpet, by animating his to India on a long voyage, and had been aubrand had taken the pledge. dred Dollars, for the purchase of Sabbath comrades, than he could do with his sword: gone a year or two. . She had a very costly Why not have Agricultural Societies in Ala-On the occasion of a company of Fusileers School Libraries, to be placed in every desti- so I, being a poor singer, may do more by cargo, or load, on board. The captain and in ? Infinitely more diguified, more use coming forward to take it, Father M. observisland, as well as many of the fucst edifices, exhorting others to sing, than by singing all in her were hoping and expecting soon to at least infinitely more innocent would tute township in that county. ed, it is the wish of the Duke of Wellington myself. "O sing unto the Lord a new song: see their friends and their home. The sailors THANKSGIVING DAY .--- The Governor o that temperance should become general sing unto the Lord all the earth. Sing unto had brought out their best clothes, and were Georgia has appointed a day to be observed throughout the army. ASSOCIATIONS. the Lord, bless his name; show forth his sal- clean and neat. As they came bounding

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'Starboard the helm.' Now, see how much To replue, therefore, is to contend against may hang on one little word. The man at his will. Whatever the outward appearance the helm mistook the word, and thought the may be, every habitually discontented person captain said, 'larboard the helm.' So he is ill affected towards God; nay, though he turned it the wrong way. It was done in a may wish to conceal it from himself, he is a George C. Wyche, attached to the United cantly, and said, "You have not got at the them, must be, more or less, incellpated in moment-in the twinkling of an eye. But it secret blasphemer. Is it for a main to dic- States ship Ohio, was seen in the street at whole truth, by any means. I understand the abomination of rum's doings! Let them was turned the wrong way; and the ship tate to his Creator what measure of abilities, different times very much intoxicated, and it, for the money all goes through my depart- therefore, beware of the cousequences. Let to make the patriarch an indepandent governstruck on the rocks the next moment, and what charms of person, what endowments of having fallen down a cellar, was, on account ment, and the country would be astounded those who profess to be engaged in the tem- or of the Monstein Nestorians under the

was dashed into a thousand pieces. The fortune, he shall be gifted with? if he cannot of his helpless condition, taken by the watch ... at the waste of money in that war." cargo was lost, and every soul on board, ex- see any good reason for the general ecnomy men and put into the watch house attached cept one or two, were drowned. All this of things; why one human being should to the new court house. hang upon one little word, one little mis- differ from another, or why all should not The room being somewhat cold, officer ing out of it. Every bady in the vicinity their presence and custom eacouraging the take. If that word had been understood stand on a perfect level, in respect of advan- Stratton had him taken about four o'clock, knows this; and it was asserted even in ad- rum-sellers in their about name right, she would not have been lost. One tages, it is enough to know that it is the so- this morning; to the lock up in the same ministration papers of the day, that men, thus Their boast is, we have your charch memsingle mistake, small as it seemed to be, bro's vereignty, before which we should stand in building, which was warmed by a stove fun- interested in the continuance of that war, ac- bers, the officers and members of your temabout all this ruin and death. Do you not awe. And the voice which comes from that nel, and in which he would be more comfort. tually furnished the Indians with arms and perance societies for our best customers, and see how plain it is, that great results may shrine to the one murmuring complainer is, able. turn upon very small things? One moment Be still, and know that I am God! Does any Between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning, of time turned the scale, and property and one complain of this? He might as well officer Stratton repaired to the place and lives all go down into the deep .- There murmur because some higher world was not found him hanging lifeless from the grating

human beings sleep till the great morning of of a man. the resurrection day. In the new country--that is, in those new much we enjoy. We came into the world o'clock.

states where the great forests are not cut without possessions, and surely have not down, and where only a few people live- done much since to merit anything. If we the fire sometimes, when it is dry in the au- have the least comfort, it is quite as much as tumn; gets into the woods. It burns the dry is to be expected on the score of deserts .thousand war horses could not make more ought to be grateful if he is only shot; and if cide. noise; and in the night, it throws up its he ought to be hung in hair rope, he ought flames, and is seen a great way off. Some- to be thankful for hemp. times it goes almost a hundred miles before

is can be stopped. Now, see what this has to do with my lecture.

woods, and the ary leaves caught-they bla- you in the act .- Baxter. zed-the whole woods were on fire. On the

fire went, kindled into a great flame, raging

From the Boston Times. 23th ult. MELANCHOLY SUICIDE OF AN

mmunition to carry it on ! IRENICUS.

the goods are destroyed, and there the given him, or that he is not a scraph instead over the door, having hung himself with

General Intelligence.

A little boy was playing one day just at Time .- Spend your time in nothing which the edge of the woods. His mother was gone; you know must be repented of. Spend it in and through he knew it was wrong, yet he nothing on which you might not pray for went into the house, and brought out some the blessing of God. Spend it in nothing fire. He felt that it was wrong, but thought which you could not review with a quiet conthat nobody would ever know it. He plays science on your dying bed. Spend time in ed with the fire awhile, and it did no hurt .- nothing which you might not safely and pro-At length, the wind blew a spark into the perly be found doing if death should surprise

An Aukward Dilemma .-- Some caution and burning all before it. For whole days, is required in passing our opinion upon and even weeks, it roared and raged without strangers; a camion, however, which few of horting any body. But one day, when the us adopt: At a public levee, at the court of wind blew hard, it burned on faster and more St. Jaimes, a gentleman said to Lord Chesawfully. And, as it swept through the for- terfield, "Pray, my Lord, who is that tall, est, it passed by a small, new house, which a awkward woman yonder?" " That lady, poor man had just built, almost in the mid- sir, is my sister ?" The gentleman reddendle of the forest, on some land which he had ed with contusion, and stammered out, "No, just bought. The man was gone away .- no, my Lord, I beg your pardon, I meant When at a great distance, he saw the fire, that very ugly woman who stands next to the and hastened home as fast as possible. But 'Queen." "That lady, sir," answered Lord O, what a sight! The woods were all burn- Chesterfield, calmly, "is my wife !"

Last night and early this morning Lieut, ing; but the Auditor shook his head signifi- the runnellers, but these who encourage the Nestorians may make with the army can

the Auditors, some facts of this sort, as illus- - and how can countinnee be smoth-

From the Baptist Advocate. GRORGETOWN COLLEGE, KY.

Surveying as we constantly do all parts of his handkerchief. His body was warm, jour country, we have been for some time Consider how little we deserve, and how and the act must have been done about eight highly gratified to mark the rising influence of this seminary. For ten or eleven years Lieut. Wyclie was a young man about 28 it seemed to exist but in name. , Successive or 30 years of age, was well dressed, having Prefidents were called, but soon betired; and on a handsome black dress coat; dark panta- it was a college but in name-nor a class loons, a new pair of boots, &c. He was was ever graduated there till June, 1842. leaves, the dry limbs and twigs, and dry trees, We have no reason to complain then, let the turned out of one or two places in the course is and mo buildings but an old County Acaand even the green trees. Sometimes it gets case be as it will. It a man receives better of the night, and this circumstance connect- demy till 1841. It has now a nuble Corinso hot, that nobody can go near it. It leaps than he deserves, he ought not only not to ed with the disgrace of being confined in thian edifice, 100 feet by 60, two stories high; from tree to tree, burning and crackling, and complain, but to be thankful. If, as Car- the lock up on his returning to a sober deed exclusively for public rooms-the starushing on like a fiftce army in battle. A lyle quaintly mays, he deserves to be hung, he state, doubtless led to the meancholy suis doubtless led to the mean doubt

> nia, and lately attached to the U. States ser- 105. The course of studies is said /to be vice at Portland, Me., and was lately at his higher than at any other Western College. station. His appearance was remarkably Dr. Malcom, its President, is an old friend genteel and his deportment chivalrous. of ours, who brings untiring zeal and perse-This is another of the melancholy results verance to whatever he undertakes. He has of the use of ardent spirits, and the fact thus far, to our knowledge, sustained the enshould speak to the public mind with a voice terprise at a considerable sacrifice both of pecuniary interest and personal comfort; and of solemn and impressive warning. In this connection too, we would observe we rejoice therefore the more in the prospect that some persons or acquaintances must of its permanent success. It will gratify us have been deaf to the calls of humanity, or to learn that an interest of this kind is doly they would have taken charge of him before appreciated by the denomination, and amply n his helpless state, and before he was con- sustained by their prayers and contributions. Our brethren will be glad to learn that signed to the walls of the prison house.

An inquest was called by Coroner Pratt brother Malcom's general health is excellent, and holden about 11 o'clock, this forenoon, and that his voice is so nearly restored that at which many of the officers of the Navy he is able to preach every Sabbath.

formably to the facts related by us above, touching the manner of the suicide, viza hanging himselt with his own handkerchief.

MURDER.

A horrid murder was committed in Phillipston, Putnam co., N. Y. on Tuesday evening last, by a person named George Denny. It appears that he had an old grudge against

perance reformation; consider whether they Porte, I have little confidence. Nor do I per-In fact, the war in Florida was continued are not promoting these "doings' while they for the special benefit of those who were mak- are daily seen visiting the grog shop, and by

> this is the 'moral sunsion' we like. But is not this course inconsistent with such proses-Sions?"

> > Missionary Department.

THE INVASION OF THE NESTO RIANS.

The Missionary Herald for the present outh contains extracts from several letters of Dr. Grant, detailing the history of the invasion and massacre of the Mountain Nestorians. It appears that the mother of the Pa- in some measure, of awakening an interest triarch, one of his brothers-priest Zadoc, and a spirit of prayer for them. who was the travelling companion of Dr. always should. Upwards of 50 new students mising lad who was set apart as his success-Lieut. Wyche was formerly from Virgi- entered this session. The whole number is or, are among the killed. Three of the Patriarch's brothers and a sister were taken prisoners. Of the household of the malek need apply unless they are SOBER and inor chief) of Diss-the district which was dustriously disposed, for we are determined destroyed, and where the Patriarch and fami- to employ none who are in the linbit of taking ly resided- -but one out of forty souls escaped. Dr. Grant considers the complete subngation of the Nestorians as inevitable.-"The work of destruction" he says, in one of his letters, "is still going forward, and I have no hope of its cenning, till this brave people are finally crushed, and their independence is gone. What will be the end of these things, no one can tell. The following D. Clock. is an extract of a letter from Dr. G. written at Mosul, on the 29th July:-

"Having completed the destruction of Diss, the army waited the arrival of a large expected reinforcement, under the bigoted

Texan Commissioner, in a letter to the editor the district of Van; removing, in the mean of the New Orleans Tropic, says that of time, the captives to the mountains of Buh-11,000 Mexican troops sent to Campeachy; tan. This large body united with the clans to subdue the Yucatanese, it has been clearly of the Hakary Koords, and, led on by the ascertained that only 4000 returned! There sanguinary Bader Khan Bey, they pushed establishment of the Theological, and a thorough forward towards Tryary, but not in the route of the Literary department. The ascertained that only 4000 returned! There sanguinary Bader Khan Bey, they pushed -800 of that division are all that can be anticipated by the Nestorians. Chimba, the found to go back! Black vomit and other seat of the chief malek, was among the first sickness thinned their ranks daily: and de- villages they attacked. The malek and most entire attention to young men studying for the

(visiting Washington, mentioned to one of | neglected, without violating consciences | profess to be acting by his orders? How these commotions are finally to be settrations of what the war in Florida was cost- ered without guilt? And so not only fled I cannot imagine. Any arrangements proposed by the English at this place. through their musicmary and consul, which is ceive any plan for the permanent peace and security of the Nestorians, which is not beset with great, if not insurmountable difficulties, n the present exceedingly jealous state of the Jurkish Government, and al this remote point where they have so little power.

The threatened war between Persia, should it take place-as now seems not improbablewould only occasion a truce by withdrawing the army for self defence. Such a war would be any thing but favorable to our efforts either here or at Oroomiah; But the Lord muy ove, rule it to hasten the drying up of the great, river Emplorates; that the way of the kings of the East may be prepared. Blessed truth, tha.' THE LORD REIGNETH.

In this hour of extremity to the Nestorians, let none who have an interview with the King of kings tail to present the most importunate petitions in their behalf. In our own deep trials for that people', let us have the great consolution that we have been matrumental,

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HOWARD were present. A verdict was rendered course The Glory of War .-- Col. Morgan, the chief of Bubtan and Khan Mahmood, from COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION

> THE exercises of this institution will be resumed on Turspay, the 3d of October. Rev. JESSE HARTWEET, who is well known in our churches as an able and sound Theologian; a de-

ed black. Not a leaf was left. They looked like a funeral. His little house and barn were burned up, and what was worse, his faithful wife and little child--all were burned up. On the spot where he left them happy in the morning, nothing was left but a pile of smoking ashes,

All this, all this, because that little boy disobeyed his mother, and played with fire! "All this from oue little spark of fire.! How much-how very much--may hang on little things !- Todd's Lectures to Children.

TRUE COURAGE.

"Coward! coward!" said James Lawton to Edward Wilkins, as he pointed his finger at him. . Edward's face turned very red, and the tears started in his eyes, as he said, 'James Lawton, don't call me a coward.' Why don't you fight John Taylor, then, when he dares you? I would not be dared by any boy.' 'He is afraid,' said Charles Jones, as he put his finger into his eve, and pretended to cry. 'I am not affaid,' said Edward: and he looked almost ready to give up; for John Taylor came forward and said-'Come on. then, and show that you are not afraid.' A gentleman, passing by, said, 'why do vou not fight the boy ! Tell me the reason.' The

the cannon's mouth, but I fear God.' Juvenile Reformer.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF PASTORS .- Our the service of the United States, cost an ave- and I pledge myself to to drink no other till ther in season to be of use, r mains to be [Lete of Woodville] we are placed, is as sinful as it is useless. views on this subject are these. No man rage of one cent a kernel! Another gen- then-shall be drank from that bottle.' The seen. The application of the latter to the Commission Merchant, We are apt to speak of a contented disposition as a great happiness, and a discontented ought to be elected to the pastoral office, on- tleman, himself the gainer, told him, that an bottle was then carefully deposited. We pasha proved in vain; at having been alleged MOBILE. in reply that Baller Khan Bey, who headed the army, a tod, under orders from the pasha of Erz room, the immediate claimant of the Natorian control from the pasha til he and the church which elects him, have old schooner, which cost him only \$1400, predict that the seal will not be broken. as an unfortunate turn of mind; as if we were speaking of a good or had constitution of had an opportunity of becoming matually was chartered to carry provisions from body, or of something else not at all depen- acquainted with each other. The election Charleston to Florida, for the army; but not dent upon a man's own will. But this is should be made with the understanding, being immediately wanted, the vessel re-RUM'S DOINGS. "To the rumseller may be traced the most Nestorian country. It is known that the heathenish. It implies no belief in God or that he is to sustain the pastoral relations to mained at anchor with the allowance of \$50 a world to come. What does discontent in- them, until one or both of the parties be- a day. After it had continued there at this of the diabolical crimes that are daily cor- above named chief has lately received a dethe world? He that repines at his estate, as aissatisfied, to the other, of the intention to he purchased another to employ in the same instigation of rum, but few of these crimes capital to do as he has done. He is nomiit it were below his deserts, inwardly taxes dissolve the relationship between them. The service, and was, at the time of the inter- would be committed, as is shewn by the con- nally subject to the pasha of Mosul; and the ducted with fidelity, and despatch. November 1, 1843. his Maker with injustice and passion of those who committed inem-for latter is believed to maintain his present poin effect tells him that his favors are not ly, but should allow it an opportunity of se- charges. In another case, the owner of an instance the subjoined account of the marder sition only to beguile the Nestorians to subworth enjoying. However lowly his coudi- curing, in season, one to/succeed him in the old steamboat, wanted for some special ser- in Rochester. For how shall they get it to mission; on the one hand professing a readi-DEALERS IN tion, he is not there without the intention of pastoral office; nor should the church dis- vice, offered to sell her for \$11,000, but the drink without the numseller-and how can ness to befriend them in case of submission. Providence. If his path is beset with diffi-calties, God has placed them there, and has a design in leaving him to contend with them. on the contend with them. bor.—Christian Index. BATS, SHORN, READT-MADE CLOTHINGY Marina, Ala, April 18, 1243.

Directions for going out of Church .-The Cincinnati Sun has the following directions for going out of church-they most-

ly interest some persons in that quarter. "As soon as the blessing is given, seize your hat, slam open the pew door, and get out of the church as quick as you possibly can by scrambling and scuffling through the

crowd. This is the way for young gentleaiales; inquire about their friends and fami-

Threadneedle's new bonnet-or to gaze all this? Not so much as we might have fair, and take care of the profits; look over with delight upon Miss Butterfly's new and secured by spending a single million in pafashionable cholera ribbon, purchased at the cific measures for the redress of our wrongs, old stand, and which has been just received and the vindication of our rights. this six months. There is great merit in two Look at the question about our Northor three flats being able to stop the progress eastern boundary. Mrine, in a fever of exof two or three hundred sober minded peo- citement, raised the war-cry, rallied her own fail in the struggle you will be honored, but ple. Another good point is to stand in the forces upon the disputed territory, and sum- shrink from the task and you will be despised. gangway or on the steps, so that those be- moned the whole nation to the contest. The hind may have an opportunity to exercise nation came not, and her own war-phrenzy is nothing to be ashamed of. It lies easier their elbows."

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. THE "SEX" IN CHINA.

Let every Owistran lady read this extract times as much as it would have required; In There is nothing like prudencound economy. boys all stood still; while Edward said, 'I from Harris: "Of the Chinese women, (Gutz. the way of negotiation or reference, to gain especially if you are striving to keep up your will not do a wicked thing, sir, if they do laff writes,) they are the slaves and concucall me a coward.' That is right, my no- bines of their masters, live and die in ignoble boy,' said the gentleman. If you fight rance, and every attempt to raise themselves movement did; but its evils, pecuniary, politi- gold chains, rings, and breastpins! No one. with that boy, you really disgrace yourself, above the rank assigned them is regarded as cal, and moral, are obvious enough. and will show that you are more afraid of the impious arrogance. As might be expected, hugh and ridicule of your companions, than snicide is a refuge to which thousands of ed the Seminoles to remove; they refused or of breaking the commandments of God. It these ignorant idolators fly. And a large is more honorable to bear an insult with proportion of their new born female children meekness, than to fight about it. Beasts and are destroyed. Even in Pekin, the residence brutes, which have no reason, know of no of the Emperor, about four thousand are another way to avenge themselves; but God nually murdered; and to ask a man of any has given you understanding, and though it distinction whether he has daughters is a be hard to be called a coward, and to sub- mark of great rudeness.' The condition of mit to indignity and insult, yet remember the the Hindoo women is, if possible, worse, saying of the wise man, 'he that ruleth his 'Any thing,' says Bishop Heber, 'is thought some \$50,000,000; fifty or a hundred times spirit is greater than he that taketh a city.' good enough for them; and the roughest as much as it would probably have cost to Suppose you fight with this boy, and your words, the poorest garments, the scantiest buy out the whole tribe! And this is the companions all call you a brave fellow, what alms, the most degrading labor, and the har- conomy of war, the wisdom of war-making will this he when you are called to stand be- dest blows, are generally their portion.' And statesmen, the patriotism of demagogues!! fore God? Many a poor, deluded man has vet China and India alone are at this mobeen drawn in to accept a challenge and ment holding two hundred millions of imfight a duch to show his bravery, and thus mortal beings in this abject condition ! Merdisplayed to all that he was a miserable ciful heaven ! What American lady, who for the purchase of provisions, which he coward, who was afraid of the sneer and enjoys the privileges and immunities of her laugh of his companions. Rather follow the elevated station in society; can read the foreexample of that brave soldier, who, when he going without using all her influence to send was challenged to fight, said-'I'do not fear the 'shield of women,' as the Caffrees denominate the missionary, to every part of that vast empire, to protect the defenceless and

Warnser, and called him out; as soon as the old man made his appearance, he was shot

dead. Denny is but 18 years of age. He was arrested.

From the Christian Reflector. EXPENSIVENESS OF WAR. Our last war cost us nearly \$450,000,000;

and if we reckon all the injury it did to the men. Masters and misses should stop in business and property of the nation, the sum it; find recreation in locking after your busitotal could not be much, if at all, less than ness, and so your business will not be negleclies; and to admire the preacher, or Miss \$500,000 000! And what'did we gain by ted in looking after recreation; buy, low, sell

> soon died away;-but that brief and feeble on the mind than a writ at the door, or an intwo millions; twice as much as the whole territory in dispute is worth, and a hundred than to live extravagantly and run in debt .-all that we ever could gain in any way. It credit. Who will trust you if you are poor

would puzzle any man to tell what good that, and lazy, dress in fine broadcloth, and display Glance at the war in Florida, We wish-

hesitated; and, instead of persuading them to the measure by kind treatment, and offers of satisfactory remuneration, we went to fighting them. And what was the result? Why, bosides the everlasting disgrace with which we covered ourselves by our efforts to hunt down and butcher a few hundred peaceable, inoffensive Indians, we spent in the contest When Maine was mustering her forces for the border conflict, she sent a man to Boston bought, as a premium on his vanity in vacating himself as the agent of a State on the eve of war, at a large advance on the market price, and then charged nearly \$700 for services which occupied about one week !

But the Florida wa, caps the climax .templating the villian thus safely secured in ed to the alternative of a change of religion The late William Ladd, when ou a tour to oppressed! O let us, the bottle, they took it into the bank, where or loss of life. Efforts will be made, through Washington, learned front some of his fel- the cashier sealed it up strongly and put it the Porte for the restoration of these Suffer-From the New York Ecangelist. IN ALABAMA. "Bardened with the afflicted, sigh !" fow travellers, just returned from Florida, in the vault. 'Now,' says the toper, 'I am ing captives, both by the French, and Bri-A SIN TO REPINE. J. M. TURMAN, that the corn dealt out there to the horses in To be discontented with the lot, in which free. The next glass of rum that I drink- fish consuls; but with what success, or whe-

citizen. Denny went to the residence of sertion, together with what were killed in of the chief men of the place fell in the en- ministry, ly the Literary department will be the different engagements, must account for gagement. The malek's wife was among found every advantage which able and experienthe balance.

and destroyed the bridge to prevent pursuit. The victorious Koords then pushed on, destroying every thing in their way.

Let the business of every body else alone, At Serspetha they received a temporary and attend to your own; don't buy/ what you don't want; use every hour to advantage, and check from a brave band who had taken posstudy to make even Jeisure hours useful; session of a rock of defence, and disputed the think twice before you throw away a shalling; progress of their enemies; but they were at remember you will have another to make for length overpowered by vastly superior numbers, and only four out of forty escaped .--The village was levelled with the ground, their fruitful gardens and fields were swept bare, and when nothing remained, the army your books regularly, and if you find an error sought objects of destruction further on .trace it out; should a stroke of misfortune come upon you in trade, retrench; work hard-Making a sudden turn to the cast, they crosser, 'but never fly the track; confront difficuled the Zab to the venerated church of Mar ties with unflinching perseverance, and they Sawa, to demolish which they went to work will disappear at last; though you should even systematically, burning all that was combus-tible, and then throwing down the massy everything, at from \$12,00 to \$13,00 per month arches and walls with their hands.

What if you have a patch on your knee, it Sessiuli. The neighboring villages were sharing the fate of those which I have described when movement cost us alone between one and terview with a creditor, who feels you have the patriarch left. Ashera was entirely dewronged him. Better wear an old hat, an serted. / The inhabitants had fled, with their unfashionable coal, or a pair of cowhide shoes, families and flocks, and such effects as they could remove, to strong holds in the mountains? But whichever way they turned, danger was before them. An army of Turks from the pasha of Mosul was on the south; MICH'L RATICAN. the Koordish army had possession of the north, and had also posted a strong force in But with a homespun coat, brown face, hard hands, and industrious habits, you are sure to the passes leading to the tribes on the east, be favored. Your appearance indicates that which being cut off, and seeing the fate of their brethren of Diss and Tryary, they were COMMISSION MERCHANTS. MOBILE, ALA. you are frugal, and will be a safe customer. negotiating terms of submission. A part of Tiyary was hoping to save itself from total)

Temperance. THE LAST TOPER.

GOOD ADVICE.

The patriarch had no confidence in such The Portland True Washingtonian says an enemy. On receiving a message through that John Hawkins, when on his way to his brother, till then in captivity, demanding Portland last week, heard that there was one the immediate surrender of his person, on inebriate left in South Berwick, and sought the penalty of certain death, on being told an interview with him. He found him, and that "nothing could save him wherever he they sat down together and talked the matter should be found," he set out immediately for over. The man was 'half slewed,' as the Mosul, accompanied by the brother who had saying is, when he came across him. How- thus escaped, and priest Abraham and fami-ever he had to take hand as he could, and by. He-reached here in safety, day before Who gets the money wasted in wour?- we wrged thin by all the incentives in his yesterday, looking ten yearsolder than when nowor to reform. He prevailed. Hawkins I last saw him; so much had his suffering is a wonderful man--- he always succeeds .-- | and anxiety affected his appearance. The The man-signed the pledge where they sat. account which he gives of the state of things 'Now,' said, the man, 'I've got a quart of is most truly affecting, especially to me, as I rum at home-what shall I do with it?'- an thus called to mourn the loss of very ma-Says Hawkins, 'go home and get it, and let ny of my warmest and most influential friends us look at the beast.' No sooner said than and acquaintances.

tionet off he goes and brings it. After con- The captives, he reports, were to be doom-

ced instructors; the most extensive Apparatus, Lithe captives. Several escaped across the Zab, brary, &g., can afford.

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able time in the Western country, where he has succeeded in making engagements with several dicate but so much concealed rebellion against come dissatisfied. In that case, timely no- rate for two or three months, long enough to mitted, and which so rapidly and alar might to have been and it is heavy shippers and the Power which has appointed our place in the output to be given, by the party that is pay for the vessel itself several times over, increase, even in our midst. For sithout the thought by many that he has orders from the produce to receive consignments regularly through the party that is pay for the vessel itself several times over, increase, even in our midst. Al business from whatever source shall be con-9-:2m EDWARD A. BLUNT & CO. Staple and Pancy Bry Goods,

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Poetical Department.

THE MISSIONARY ANGEL. BY S. F. SMITH.

Onward speed thy conquering flight; Angel, onward speed; Cast abroad thy radiant light, Bid the shades recede; Tread the idols in the dust, Heathen fanes destroy; Spread the gospel'/ holy trust, Spread the gospel's joy,

Oaward sneed thy conquering flight; Angel, onward baste; Quickly on each mountain's height Be thy standard placed; Let thy blissful tidings float Far o'er vale and hill, . Till the sweetly echoing note Every bosom thrill.

Onward speed thy conquoring flight; Abgel, onward fly; Long has been the reign of night; Bring the morning nigh; 'Tis to thee the heathen lift Their imploring wail; Bear them Heaven's holy gift, Ere their courage fail.

Onward speed thy conquering fight, Angel, onward speed; Morning bursts upon our sight-'Tis the time decreed: Jesus now his kingdom takes; Thrones and empires fall, And the joyous song awakes, "God is all in all."

Miscellaneous Department.

OLD HABITS.

A gentleman one day overtook a traveler moving very slowly along under the great inconvenience of a heavy stone in his pocket.

'My friend,' said the gentleman, as he observed the stone weighing his coat down on one side and greatly impeding his progress, 'why do you travel with such a heavy burden at your side! I perceive you walk with much difficulty."

"What! this stone in my pocket,' said he 'I would not part with it for anything.'

"Would not! why?' said the other.

"Why!' said he, 'because my father and my grandfather carried it before me; they got along very well with it, and I wish to follow their steps.

'Do you derive any benefit from it?' asked the gentleman.

None, that I know of, only keeping up the good old custom,' said he.

"Did they derive any?" asked the other. 'I don't know, only they always carries it,' said he, 'and so will I.' The gentleman walked on, saying to himself, 'I love indeed to see the good old custom of our fathers honored, if it were only out of respect to their memory; but, really, if my father had carried a stone in his pocket, I think I should pay greater respect to his memory in laying it aside, and saying nothing about it, than by carrying such a testimony to his frailty with me through life.'

The Farmer.

Manure .- We find the following useful uggestions in a late English paper:

priety of taking exercise, morning rides and "It is well Known that in a close stable, evening rides. He did so, but still he remained the same dejected son. I had at- where there are a good many horses, there tempted to cure without knowing either the is a very pungent smell, affecting the eves malady or the cause of it, and as was natur- and nose; more particularly when the stable ry of Animals, First Lessons in Geometry, Child's Phyal, I failed. Soon after this, at the close of is being cleaned out. This smell is occaa Superior Court, he was taken suddenly isoned by the flying off of ammonia, and very ill. The physicians pronounced the which volatizes or flies off at a very low temdisease to be brain fever. He was watched | perature-even the warmth of the manure in and unrsed with all the care and anxiety that a stable will send it off, and it goes off in great (commenced.) parents and friends could give and feel .- quantities by the common heat of the manure Jusion CLASS .- Elocution, with Orthography and The best medical aid in all the country was in a farm yard, whether thrown up in heaps [Completed,) Grammar, with Parsing in the Poets, Asobtained. But alas! it was all vain. He or not. There is, however, a very cheap wonomy, Watts on the Mind, French or Latin. died, was buried, much regretted by numer- and simple remedy tor this. Before you be MIDDLE CLASS .- Towne's Analysis, Elocation, Rhetous relatives and friends. Shortly after this gin to clear out your stable, dissolve seme or Lata. sad event, when the grief and mourning of common salt in water; if a four horse stable, parents, brothers, and sisters, had a litt'e say 4 lbs. of salt, dissolved in two buckets of abated, I was examining his papers, and water and poured thro' the nose of a water, French or Latin. found a letter addressed to myself in his own ing pan over the stable floor an hour or so hand writing. I opened it quickly, as I before you begin to move the manure, and

which a parent can jucge of the enjoyment

and happiness of their son. I spoke to him

of his dejection. I urged upon him the pro-

It ran thus:

thought it was something of importance .-- the volatile salts, from their having united with the muriatic acid of the common salf. truly liberal, elevated, and accomplished education, the Trustees will bestew the honors of the Institute only on

"Dear Parents -Do not manifest so much and the soda thus liberated from the salt will auxiety about the rest of your children be-soon absorb the carbonic acid, forming car-leastone of the Ancient or Modern Languages during coming great in the eyes of men, as you did bouate of soda; thus you will retain with the three years. Exceptions as to the term of years take about me. I die a victim to the over anxious your manure the ammonia which would directed me to choose the profession of the introduced, viz: the carbonate of soda. As Particular attention is given to Reading, Spelling, law, I would have made the following choice; this is a most powerful solvent of all vegeta- Defining Penmanship, and Composition, throughout it would have suited my temperament much ble fibre, and seeing that all manures haveto The studies are so arranged, that no young lady will better, and I would doubtless to-day have be rendered soluble before they can act upon ever have on hand more than three or four leading studbeen a happy man: Another term at school vegetation, it will be at once apparent that devoted to the study of Chemistry-then a the carbonate of soda so introduced must be Ornamental Branches. small farm, with the little aid you could have a most powerful and valuable agent."

BRILLIANT WHITEWASH.

Many have heard of the brilliant stucco Many have heard of the Drilliant stucco cation, will be satisfied with nothing short of a thorough whitewash in the cast of the President's house knowledge of all the branches above named. ficed health and enjoyment, and will soon, I at Washington. The following is a receipt for making it, with some additional improve-

ments learned by experiments.

If the recital of this circumstance will Take haif a bushers of nice unslacken the standard of qualifications for the regular classes. have any influence upon the minds of those lime, slack it with boiling water, covering it fo mind are secured, and the ability of the pupil to reparents that may chance to read it, in banish- waring the process to keep in the steam. - corre an chunted education, increased. True it will ing the error common to the age, that great Strain the liquid thro's fine sieve or strain- require more true, to complete the prescribed coarse; but this instead of being considered an evil, should be reness and groodness cannot be found aprong er, and add to it a peck of clean salt, previ- garded as a high recommendation of the Mastitution .those who carn their bread "by the sweat of ously well dissolved in warm water: three The Trustees desire that none but ripe, thorough, finthe brow," the feelings of a sorrowing father pounds of ground rice, boiled to a this ished scholars should receive the nonors which they conwill be somewhat soothed; and though he paste, and stirred in boiling hot, half a pound them. must carry with him to the grave the sad re- of powerful Spanish whiting, and a pound collection of his error yet he will find some of clean glue, which has been previously dis-

effort to save others from that misery under it over a slow fire, in a small kettle within a themselves in the Ornamantel Department, shall be en-A. O. M.

*A*TOUCHING NARRATIVE. it well, and let it stand a few days covered tal branches. Near the close of the late Home Mission- from dirt. It should be put on quite hot;



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REGULAR COURSE.

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the whole course.

les, at one time.

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ADMISSION TO THE REGULAR CLASSES. By comparing this Catalogue with that of last year, it will be perceived, that the Requisites for admission to the Junior Class, have been increased. By thus raising

RESIDENT GRADUATES.

Young ladies who may desire to anjoy the advantages of the Institution after graduating, wither to pursue at solace in the thought that he has made an solved by tirst soaking it well, and hauging greater length, particular branches of study, or to perfect large one filled with water. Add five gal-lons of hot water to the whole mixture; stir Course-the full amount being charged for the enamen-

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CREDIT. It is carneally recommended to Parents and Guardians. not to suffer bills to be made on credit; and not to pay

BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE. . It is desirable, that all young ladies whose friends do not reside in fown, should board in the family of the Steward. The highest advantages of the Institution 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, neatness and economy are constantly fostered. They also enjoy an amount of moral and religious culture, which cannot be extended to others less for orably situated. All other things being equal, it will always be found, that pupils 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 those who board out of it. DINOTICE-Board has been REDUCED to NINE DOLLARS.

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which is a Gentleman of extensive attainments. in Science and Literature, united to the experience of Ample time is allowed for attention to the various nearly twenty years epent in teaching, and who has every lody, and to argue the true missionary presided fire years over the Institute with unequalled feeling-that purest and loftiest form of christian

success; a Proresson or Music, of decidedly superior morit, both in his profession, and as a gentleman of high standing in the community and in the church, at any time, and pursue such studies as they desire. Yet aided by LAMES, who yield the pain to none of their all who expect to gain a liberal and accomplished edu-sex in that department; a Seminary Edifice, spacious, dious and elegant; a Library and Apparatus, superior to any found in any Female Seminary in the State; a system of Instruction and discipline, which

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As he still walked on he began to think, Now this man, unwise as he seems, is not more so than many others, perhaps not more so than myself.'

So he began to cast about in his mind, what habits he bad which were no better than stones in his pocket.

'Here, in the first place,' said be, 'is the use of tobacco, chewing, smoking, taking snaff-old habits-of what use are they to me? Mere stones in my pocket-worse than that-they injure my health, render me disagreeable, are the very opposite of neatness. I'll away with them all. Here is the snoff box-stay-it bears my father's name-Well, the sould may go to the four winds. The box I will lay aside, but tobacco, in any of its forms, I will use no more. Thanks to protecting Providence, my father left no tippling habits to ruin me, and stain his memory. Now there is one stone thrown away, and if I have any more bad habits kept up for custom's sake, how much soever I may have become attached to them, I desire they may share the same fate.'

From tige Southern Recorder.

A FATAL ERROR.

fessional men. The following circumstance as I live, that I may be able to do something sieve, and it will be fit for use after reducing

able to read well. They consist of My eldest son was of considerable talents. The effect of this relation was powerful. outside of buildings, or where it is exposed exercises attended in the Institution, as prescribed by the No. 1, The Primary Primmer, new edition. No. 2, The Child's Reader. for sale on very moderate terms. I educated him liberally, with an eye to his Few who heard it could refrain from tears, to the weather. In order to give a good to- Principal. The Jadson Institute will be conducted on principals of the most enlarged christian liberality, no sec-ALSO adopting one of the learned professions, (act-ing under the mistaken notion, that no one or fail to resolve that they would attempt, by lor three coats are necessary on brick, and principles of the most enlarged christian liberatity, no sec-No. 3. Exercises in Reading, A valuable assortment of No. 4. Porter's Rhetorical Reader, ing under the mistaken notion, that no one some means, more effectually to aid the two bn wood. It may be laid on with a BOOKS AND STATIONARY. These, together with an unusually choice and else had use for a liberal education.) When good cause. Marion, August 19th, 1843. NTHS. extensive selection of SCHOOL BOOKS, both 129 3m. he had fitted himself, as I supposed, to enter brush similar to whitewash. Each coat pust 20 00 Many, who read this article, may receive have sufficient time to dry before the next is English and Classical, are constantly for sale Ex-JUHN A. BATTELLE HIRAM GRIFFING, 12 00 upon his career of life, I oirected him to instruction relative to the way of becoming applied. FREMELY LOW, by 16 00 GRIFFING & BATTELLE, make choice of a profession; taking care, able to aid the cause of benevolence. They E. R. SHOWALTER. 25 00 WHOLESALE GROCERS, however, to show him by my conduct, and may be in debt. But why? Are they ne- one bushel unslacked lime, 3 lbs. of sugar, 5 Nev. 1st, 1843. 9-3m by my words too, that it would gratify me, oessarily so? Or are they influenced by an lbs. salt, and prepare as above, and apply No. 34, COMMERCE STREET, HUMPHRIES, WALSH & Co. very much if he would chose the legal pro- inordinate desire to accumulate wealth? If with a brush. Mobile, Alabama. 20 00 fession. He chose the Law-devoted twelve so, are they not, by adding land to land, or WHOLESALE DEALERS IN REFER TO 19 00 months to study-was examined in open in any way enlarging their business, so as to calculated to preserve them-it is far prefer-GROCERIES & WESTERN Rev. Alexander Travis, Concenh County. Court, and with the sickly ceremony of involve themselves in nonecessary debt, rob- able to oil paint. I have also used it on J. II, DeVotie, Perry PRODUCE. Georgia Jurisprudence, was licensed. Fur- bing God in tythes and offerings? Is not wood, and assure you that it will last longer Wm. H. Linam, Esq. Wilcox Nos. 11 & 13-Commerce & Front Streets, ance. nished with a small library, he opened an the voluntary assumption of such an embar- on rough siding than oil paint will on planed David Carter, Esq., Butler office. In consequence of his previous and present good conduct, he soon obtained a practice which supported him in good style. But to my great disappointment and chagrin, and chagrin, to spread the gospel. Let such imitate the the spread and slate color, lamp to spread the forme yellow; for lead and slate color, lamp to Spread the forme yellow. MOBILE. Capt. John Fox, Munree A. S. Humpleries, } Gharles Walsh, } Judge Ringold, Marengo J. M. TURMAN, H. G. Humphries. S. [Lute of Woodville] ONE of the above Congern designs spending a Commission Merchant, portion of his time in this place next Summer, and example of our farmer brother; and let them black; for blue, indigo; for green, chrome MOBILE. will take pleasure in correcting all mistakes, and adopt his language for their motto, " I can green. These different kinds of paint will making reparation in every instance where the purchaser may concerve that injustice has been AVING permanently located in Mobile, ducreased. Yet he continued attentive to busi-To promote habits of economy and simplicity, a Usino longer be voluntarily in debt, so as to pre- not cost more than one fourth as much as ring the business season, respectfully solicity, FORM DRESS is prescribed; for winter, Green Circassian done him. shipments of Cotton from his numerous friends ness, and occasionally made a mighty effort vent my doing my daty in the cause of oil paints, including labor of putting on. or Merino; for summer, Pink Calico, small figure, (Mer-rimack Print,) for ordinary use, and White Muslin for Oct. 24, 1843. to assume that never failing accompaniment Christ." and acquaintances from Mississippi and Alabama. During the past summer having speut cousider-able time if the Western country, where he has Christ." BENJ, M. HILL, Cor. Sec. Capt. James Ross, the great Arctic nav-igator, is about to proceed on another Gov-igator, is about to proceed on another Govsol a successful practitioner of the law, inde-PRIVATE BOARDING. pendence. It however did not sit well upon RS. R. STEVENS could accommodate succeeded in making engagements with several VL several young Ladies with board for the heavy shippers and manufacturers of western him; it was evident that thou gh apparently present session; also, one or two Day BOARDERS. produce to receive consignments regularly through cheerfi ' in the crowd, there was to his pa-Marion, Sept. 13, 1843. the business season, in Mubite, via New Orleans, 2. rents a great decline in that healthful flow of ernment expedition to attempt a north-west a crop of 700 bushels, worth \$1,400 in that Will be figidly enforced. All business from whatever source shall be conspirits, and those indescribable evidences by Job Printing all descriptions executed with ducted with fidelity and despatch. passage, or at least a North Polar survey. Imarket. mener's name neatness despatch at this Office. 2_20 November 1, 1843.

enjoyment of religious and social privileges its brilliancy for many years. There is no- commanding site, in a location elevated, dry, and healthy. could only be procured by considerable ef- thing of the kind that can compare with it. tort. In due time another farm was parcha-sed, more favorably situated and furnished matter may be put in, and made of any shade that the various studies pursued is of the most thorough matter may be put in, and made of any shade brastap every respect which engages her attention.-

given me, and in agricultural pursuits I

would have sought that happiness, usefulness

and distinction, which the law has lailed to

give me. But to gratify you I have sacri-

fear, have to 'sacrifice life itself.'

Your son,

which he now suffers.

for benevolent purposes were very small, and pulverised common clay, well mixed with ideas, not mere wor

and remote from every enjoyment.

brother said to him, "I wish you to under- peel.

Messrs. Editors-I have recently had oc- spiritual necessities of our country, I can no red in the whole mixture. casion to examine with painful accuracy a longer be voluntarily in debt, so as to preportion of my conduct in the exercise of paren- vent my doing my duty in the cause of wanted, the same proportion should be obtal authority. It has brought me to a con- Christ." "And I," said his weeping wife, served. clusion which would be well, in my opinion, "have become equally convinced of my duty; to impress upon the mind of every one stand- we conversed on this subject late last night, ing in that relation. It is this: That one of and are agreed as to what we shall do. I unslacked lime and slack it with cold water; the connect expectation, that are agreed their school the greatest errors of the age is the desire of am now willing to part with all the comforts when slacked, add to it 20 pounds of Span- education. There need be no detaining of pupils at any parents one ke professional men of their of our present home, if necessary, and return ish whiting, 17 pounds of salt, and 12 lbss

in spreading the gospel of Christ."

ary Meeting at Syracuse, N. Y., a minister for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on for illastration in Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astromade the following statement: A member of a portable furnace. It is said that one pint homy, Geology, Ac. It is also provided with a large his church, when first commencing business of this mixture will cover a square yard upon THE LIBRARY in the world, had purchased a dairy farm, for which, by industry and economy, he had been able to pay all the purchase money, and been able to pay all the purchase money, and on which he continued to thrive. It was, It answers as well as oil paint for wood, Is a splendid building, inished in a style of convenience, however, remote from any village, and the brick, or stone, and is cheaper. It retains taste, and elegance rarely surpassed, and furnishing ac-enjoyment of religious and social privileges to traillion of the privileges to traillion of the privileges and the brick of the privileges and the brick of the privileges to the privileges and the privileges to the privileges and the privileges to the privileges and the privileges to the privileges to the privileges and the privileges to the privileges and the privileges to the privileges

with much more convenient and pleasant buildings—to which they removed. This farm was also paid for, and a third purchas-ed. During all this time his contributions for benevolent purposes were very small, and

all solicitation was met by him with the plea the Spanish brown before it is stirred into Of the Institute is vested in the Principal, aided by Lis that he was in debt. Nevertheless, he and the mixture, makes a lilae color. Lamp Associates in the faculty of Instruction. A prompt and his companion were under the influence of religious principle, and frequently conversed with each other respecting a return to the old dairy farm, in order that, by the sale of one of the others, they might be in better cir-cumstances to aid the cause of Christ. These cumstances to aid the cause of Christ. These discussions, however, always terminated ad-generally esteemed prettier. In all these versely to any change, by the recollection cases, the darkness of the shade will of course as can be happy in observing wise and wholesome reguthat they were occupying a very comfortable home, surrounded with all the enjoyments of life, and the old farm house was dilapidated because tastes are very different: it would of the Teachers, from whom the pupils are never sepabe best to try experiments on a shingle, and rated.

This good couple were at the missionary let it dry. I have been told that green must without special permission from the Principal : meeting until the morning of the last day, not be mixed with lime. The lime destroys when it became necessary for them to return the color, and the color has an effect upon hour before breakfast : they also stady two hours at night home. On parting with their pastor, the the whitewash, which makes it crack and under the direction of the Superintendent.

stand that I have now fully determined to When walls have been badly smoked, and sell one of my farms immediately. I have you wish to have them a clean white, it is become convinced at this meeting that it is well to squeeze indigo plentifully through a baths and holidays, while their ordinaty dresses must my duty. After hearing what I have of the bag into the water you use, before it is stir- never be more expensive than the uniform.

sons, and to marry their daughters to pro- to the dairy farm and make cheese as long sugar. Strain this mixture through a wire statution.

with cold water. This is intended for the

July 4th, 1843.

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The Boarders never leave the grounds of the Institute

They never make or receive visits :

They go to town but once a 'month, and then all purhases must be approved by the Teacher accompanying. They are allowed to spend no more than hity cents a onth, from their pecket money.

minds to peruse. it is believed, that four readers better adapted to

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One of the greatest evils connected with education in Alabama is, the *frequent changes* of Teachers, books, Scc. This Institution is exposed to no such disadvantages. Like a College, it is permanent in its churacter, season of the year, for fear of sickness ; there has never a sickness, in the alu-

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