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Reverend Brethren-The sentiment has, ary, and others of like character.

jurious. But these are not the truth. God ture, and preserve it with fidelity.

and practice of which, is prejudicial to its es, felt the sincerest pleasure. To you success." Such a supposition charges Omnis- they have not, I trust, proved unacceptable. sinners. I presume no sinner was ever concience, with ignorance. Allow, reverend You have my prayers, my sympathies, and vertail without being thus convinced. The brethren, no earthly considerations to deter my warmest affections. Forget not the sa- question then arises, do the sprinkling of inyou, or to turn you aside, from maintaining, cred trust confided to you. Be clothed with fants, and the instructions which they after at a proper time, and in a suitable manner the panoply of God. . Fight the good and spirit, the whole counsel of God. "Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again, lestial harness. The eternal years of God are hers ; -Not for thee While error, wounded, writhes in pain, Spreads the earth her downy pillow ; And dies amid her worshipers." On the rock thy couch must be: With ministers and churches of other de-While around thee chafes the billow." nominations you are, 'doubiless, not unfrequently called to associate, and you have also occasion to speak of them in your discourses. Let your bearing towards them be dignified and courteous, but firm. Compromise no principle to the intercourse of christian friendship. If drawn into controversy, which when possible it is always best to avoid, be governed by the motto-"Soft words, and hard arguigents." Never attribute, whatever may be your private opinion, to any man, upworthy motives for any thing he may do or say. Nothing so soon offends, or is so difficult to forgive. Your first duty is fidelity to Gou. Maintain this. at all buzards. Your next is good will to all men. present power and dignity of the soal which To two of the most prolific sources of evil you labor to save. among ministers generally, I will briefly re-"O live a life of prayer fer, and then I will ask your attention no The life of faith in the meek Son of God, further. They are an overweening desire A life of tireless labor for his sake. for the accumulation of wealth, and for the So may the Angel of the Covenant bring Thee to thy home in bliss, with many a gem possession of worldly honors. To glow forever in thy Master's crown." After having taken upon themselves, in the presence of God, and of angels, and of men, the soleum vows of ordination, in which they have sucredly consecrated to Jehovah themselves, all their time, and all their talents, how soon are many of them found "truckling for gold," preaching only when it is convekingdom and patience of Jesus Christ our nient, making the sacred office a mere se-Lord: SENEX. condary consideration, even rendering the acquisition which the church has enabled From the New York Evangelist. them to make to fit them for their duties, • "I HAVE NO GIFT." subservient to their love of riches. Look abroad over the whole south. Many churches nre withering. Truth is trampled under foot, and bleeding at every pore. Sinners are dying in their sins. Where are our ministers, the solemnly pledged heralds of truth and salvation? They are in their fields, to engage in important religious duties. Would he refrain from going into a family their shops, their schools, and in other places, scrambling for wealth! Tell me not that this is the only means of securing a support -that the churches refuse to sustain those who labor for them. The churches have never been taught plainly their duty, and with a full knowledge of their obligations with others had been denied him? called apon to act. If God has called you, brethren, to the ministry, and you carefully teach, on this as well as on every other subject, the whole truth, he will sustain you, while you are faithful to him, in the work, and he will do it by instrumentality of his people. Fear not that you will not receive food and raiment, and with this, as taught by the highest, by apostolic, precedent, you are under obligations to be content. "Be ye exin charity, in spirit, in purity. Neglect not known? the gift that is in you. Medicate upon these things ; give yourselves wholly to them, that

And craving poverty, and in the bow Respectful of the smutched artificer. Is oft too welcome, and may much disturb The has of the purpose. How much more Poured forth by beauty, splendid and polite, In language soft as adoration breathes !"

This spirit, more than any other, serves to fix on the ministry "the fear of man that bringeth a snare," and leads to transgression, bitterness, and sorrow. Not, my prethren, "nwong the gauds, and pomps, and pleasures of this fleeting world is your vocation .---Your deep vow denies to hoard its wealth, or truckle for its smile, or bind its blood-stained laurels on thy brow. A nebler field is yours. The soul? The soul! That is your province. That mysterious thing which hath no limit from the walls of sense; no chill from hoary time; with pale decay no fellowship; but shall stand forth, unchanged, unscorched, amidst the resurrection fires, to bear its boundless lot of good or ill."

But I must pause. I have, in my several by some means, become popular in the pre- fetters now submitted, rapidly presented to sent day, and I regret to find it but too pre- your view the glory of the work you are callvalent with both ministers and people, that it ed to perform; the necessity of your feeling is neither good policy, nor prolitable, to deeply the excellency, fitness, and beauty of preach all the traths of the Bible! Among the Gospel, and an unfaiding sympathy for observation, or within, the province of my those which are proscribed we find such as lost sinners; the importance of your cultivat- knowledge, that infant sprinkling renders the profound doctrines of grace, the duty of ing personal piety, of careful and prayerful the subsequent conversion of its subjects any active benevolence, the support of the minis- preparation for your task, and circumspecition in its performance; the nature of the stu-Such unworthy and temporising concep- dies you are required to pursue, general and tions ought to be repelled instantly. Let special; the reflection necessary in the selecthem, beloved brethren, never find a lodg- tion, management, and manner of presenting ment in your minds for a-single moment .- your subjects; your intercourse with society. This, I am aware, will require some watchful- | with the churches, with the ministry, your obliterating the impressions which have been ness and promess. The rage for I beralism duties as pastors, and in associations with mi- made by the parent on the taind of the child. is ramount : it sweeps through the Churches inisters and churches of other denominations. like the deadly siroccos, withering in its pro with regard to the pursuit of wealth, wordly gress some of the most precious and salutary honors, and your exclusive devotion to the truths of divine revelation. May God save holy cause you have so ardenly espoused. 1 us from its pestilential power ... The carica- have attempted nothing more than merely for this belief. tures of the doctrines and duties under con- to sketch the outlines, but, I pray you, do not sideration, sometimes presented by the unin- permit them to fade from your memory; on convincing them that they are sinners, and

has revealed in his word nothing, the belief I have, in the presentation of these address- present purpose, allude to in relation to the fight." Live, labor, and die, in the full ce- rite, uend to produce such a conviction? I

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to think of the guilt and danger of thus withhis open and decided action in its behalf .-His denial of qualification in this manner,

when other scenes where this quality is required show it is not wanting, endangers the actual denial, by an offended Saviour, of some important benefit now enjoyed. It is a dangerous provocation of his Lord.

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PASCAL.

#### From the Christian Reflector. THE SPRINKLING AND CONVER-SION OF INFANTS.

I wish now to say a few things on cause and effect, touching the subject under consideration. So far from being convinced by any facts which have come under my own more probable, my firm belief is, that it verily increases the improbability of their conversion, so that if they are ever converted, it is by the almighty power of God operating, not in concert with this unauthorized act of their parents, but in opposition to it, by first by the unscriptural justructions given on this subject, and then, making other and deeper impressions, which are strictly in accordance. with the trath. And-I will give the reason

God effects the conversion of sinners by structed are, I grant you, repugnant, and in- the contrary, fill up, at your leisure, the pic- as such, are in a lost and awfully dangerous condition. This is all that I used, for my way in which God effects the conversion of

tainly made a false estimate of the case when perhaps our Redo-baptist friends are ready wealth; but, on the contrary, holding al supposing God has denied him the power of to inquire how it happens, if such is the ten ... carily possessions as subordinate to the high useful speech upon divine things among his dency of infant sprinkling as I have enden- and holy objects of Christ's kingdom; gebrethren. He must not run the risk of dis- vored to show and prove, that so many of nerons, liberal and charitable in their dealings pleasing God in this manner. And he ought their children are really converted? I an- with others. swer, because God "will have mercy on 7. They must be well versed in the docholding from the interests of the kingdom of whom he will have mercy." And secondly, trines of scripture, and sincerely love the because these children are brought under same. This is the meaning of the expresstructions to which I have alluded.

> they are sinners, and in dauger of eternal is to hold it intelligently and sincerely. tions are at variance with those which they give

is not perceived by either parent or child, and so the child may, under these last instructions and the concurrent testimony of the Bible and his own conscience, and the accompanymeans of grace, be convicted of sin and saved by the sovereign mercy of God .quence of it.

Christian friends, who have heretofore thought differently, are not these things so? If not, show me my error, and I will abandon it, If they are true, will you not abandon your error, that we may all be one, that the world may believe and be saved? J. K. Conway, Dec. 29, 1843.

From the Congregational Journal. OFFICERS OF THE CHURCH-DEACONS.

The account of the appointment of the first deacons is found in Acts 6: 1-6:--"And in those days, when the number of the disciples was multiplied, there arose a murmuring of the Grecians against the Hebrews,

fairs of life, he finds himself not without the produce an effert, directly the reverse of what : That is, not bent upon amassing property ;gift of transacting them properly, he has cer- is maintained by those who practice it. But not greedy of money-or anaious to acquire

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other influences, that do, to some extent, neu- sion, " holding the mystery of the faith in a tralize the influence of these unscriptural in- pure conscience." . I he mystery of the faith, These believing parents pray for the con- for the doctrines of the Christian religion; version of their children, and teach them that and to hold this mystery in a pure conscience perdition, unless they repeat and believe in deacon should therefore possess more than Christ; and, notwithstanding these instruc- ordinary knowledge in divine things. Th scriptures should be the subject of his serious them on the subject of infant sprinkling, be- and prefound study, and he be able not only ing given at different times, the incongruity to state, but to explain and defend the faith delivered to the saints.

8. Further, deacous should be men o tried character. " Let them first be proved, says the apostle, " then let them use the ofing influences of the Spirit of God and other fire of a deacon, being found blameless." Persons young in years and young in chrisbrought to repentance, and thus eventually tian experience are not to be appointed to this office, but those whose characters for pi-They are converted, then, in spite of their cty and knowledge are established ; who are household baptism, ruther ihan in couse- knows before hand as men of solid attainments and worth, and who are believed to be capable of discharging the duties incumbent on them,

9. Again, says the apostle, in opposition to the practice of polygany which was common in ancient times-" Last the dearons be the husband of one wife, ruling their children, and their own houses well." Their families should be governed according to the principles of the gospel, and be so trained up and regulated, as to be examples to others. Such, concisely, are the qualifications required in scripture of deacons.

Let us now inquire into their duties. Though the scriptures are not made to explicit in stating the duties, as they are the qualifications of deacous, yet they contain because their widows were neglected in the enough to evince that the office is not as daily ministration. Then the twelve called some seem to suppose, merely one of honor; the multitude of the disciples unto them, and but that those who are elected to it by the said, It is not reason that we should leave suffrages of the church, have the word of God and serve tables. Where- them obligations, and are called to the disfore, brethren, look ye out among you seven charge of dutics, inferior only to those of a and wisdom, whom we may appoint over this 1. First, then, we have something of their business. But we will give ourselves con- duties from their name. The name dearou, tinually to prayer, and to the ministry of the is derived from a Greek word diakonos. word. And the saying pleased the whole which signifies servant, attendant, assistant, multitude ; and they chose Stephen, a man It is applied in some cases to the followers or tos of Change, in grannen by the same a lip, and Prochorus, and Nicanor, and Timon, profess to be, like servants, devoted to hi and Parmenas, and Nicholas, a proselyte of will. "Where I am, there also shall my servant be," John xii, 26. It frequently is apand when they had prayed, they laid their plied to the apostles and preaches of the gospel, because they serve Christ in the ministry of the word. But when applied to them there is almost invariably a qualifying word or plarase, connected with it; and the original word is translated minister, rather than deacon. Thus; we have in scripture-ministers of Christ-of God-of the gospel; ministers in the Lord, and ministers of rightlost and awfully dangerous condition? - contributious of others. Hitherto the apos- cousness. But it is well worthy of notice What! awfully dangerous to be in covenant ties had supplied the wants of the poor, from that when the second grade of standing officers in the church is spoken of, they are called by one name, and that by way of emphasisdeacons, servants, or assistants of the church. Their appropriate, distinguishing title, deacon-servant, is descriptive of their officr. To use the language of another -- " It is the office of a servant at large, or as we may call sion is more probable. We will suppose wholly to prayer and the preaching of the them, servante of all nork," permissing to the interests of a particular church. "They are to act in every case, and according to every exigency, where any service is needed which is not within the (special) sphere of the (ministerial) office. Various as are the wants and exigencies of a church, so various are the labors and responsibilities of a Christian deacon." 2. More particularly is it the duty of deacons to superintend the temporal wants of the poor of the church, and to supply the same out of the general contribution for that purpose. This daty is expressly mentioned in the original appointment of deacons in the 6th chap, of Acts. Of course it is implied. that every church should first make provision for the sapply of the poor and suffering that belong to it. This being done, the deacons

to perform in a church pastor cannot perform without min appropriate work as a preacher of the gospil

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CAPTAIN OF THE FIRST MIS-SION SHIP TO THE PACIFIC.

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This was Mr. JAMES WILSON' in the former part of his life an avowed infidel, and nearly up to the time of taking commandat the Daff a hardened onbeliever. "When in India (see " Missionary Enterprize in the is a phrase which the sacred writters employ, tiams, of, the London Missionary Society) after having rendered invaluable survives to the British army, he was taken prisoner, by the French; and upon receiving inteligenc that Soffrein had accepted a bribe to deliver the prisoners into the hands of Hyder Ally, he determined to effect escape, which he did by leading the prison wells, a distance of forty feet. In his flight the vast Coleroon, a riv-

er full of alligators, obstructed his passage; bat, igrorant of the danger he was encountering, he plunged into its waters, and swam to the opposite shore. Flattering himself that his perils were passed, he ascended an canipence to view the surrounding country, and to his terror and surprise was seen by some of Hyder Ally's poams (soldiers) who galloped towards him, seized him, stripped him naked' tied his hands behind his back ; and, fastening a rupe to them, drove him before them to head quarters.

When interrogated by one of Hyder Ally's chieftains, he gave an ingenuous account of his escaye from the prison at Cubbalore .---The chieftain immediately charged him with talsebood-adding, that no may had ever swam the Coleroon ; and that if he had but dipped his fingers luto its waters be would have been seized by alligators. Upon being

convinced however, | of the truth of Capt. Wilson's statements, they all gazed at him with astonishment, and a Turk exclaimeb-"This man is God's man."

After this he was claimed to a common soldier, and driven naked, barefoot and wounded, a distance of 500 milese He was at length loaded with nons of 32 pounds weight, and thrust into a horrible prison. called the Black Hole ; and while there so great at times was the raging of his hunger. that his jaws snapped involuntarily when his scanty meal was brought to him. Offen the corpse of his companion was unchained from his arm in the morning, that another living sufferer might take his place, and fall by the same nærciless treatment. During twentytwo months, almost by miracle did Copt. Wilson encounter this account and and is vier Ally. and the door of the Black Hole was thrown open ; when emaciated, maked half starved. and covered with pleers, Wilson and 32 others, all who survived, obtained deliverance .-At a subsequent period, when at Bencoolen, every European in the ship he conmanded died. Yet, through all his vicissitudes he knew not, or would not acknowledge, the hand that preserved him. Having been successfull in murcappie pur suits, he resolved to return to England, and sit down content. With this view be embarked in the same ship in which Mr. Thom as, one of the Baptist missionaries was returning. Mr. Wilson, still an atheist, had frequent disputes with Mr Thomas, who one day rounried to the chief officer of the vessel, that he should have more hope of converting the Lascars to christians, than Capt. Wilson. But at length, by a series of interesting incidents, he was induced to abandon his infidel belief ; and became an eminent and devoted christian. After a season of uninterrupted enjoy went of the comforts around him a number of the London Evangelical Magnine, communicating some embroyo views of the Mission to the South Seas, fell into his hands which immediately gave rise to the suggestion, that if his services were either needful or accept. able, he would sacrifice his comforts, and without any prospect of worldly advantage, ombark once more on the stormy ocean. Thus was this man raised up and eminently prepared for this novel and important undertaking,-- Long. Journal.

with a particular church, it is the duty of galleries, rush as though life depended on to the things of the kingdom of God? Now, Other proof that children, having been sprin- 4. They must be not "double tongaed" the celerity with which an escape could be deacons to know and relieve. the celerity with which an escape could be Particularly it is the office of deacons--to effected from the house of God. All this is paire any thing more of a gift to -i. e., must be sincere, and frank in their your pronting may appear to all." lied on the last of their parents, are taugh communicate such thoughts and feelings, to believe that they are members of the communication. Not speak one thing and Scarcely less danger is to be apprehend-"serve tables," which includes the duty of sude to a serious mind. It is irreverent to than about social or business affairs? Hout mean another-dr make impressions that dised from an unholy passion for honors than church, might be adduced if necessary. providing and distributing the elements of manifest such haste to leave the sauctonry. of the abundance of the heart the mouth can agree with the reality-or use any kind of from the desire of earthly gain. Beware, I ask now, if to teach children that they bread and, wine at the celebration of the "The Lord is in his holy temple ; let all the deceit whatever in their conversation and respeak, in the one case, can it not in the other? are really and scripturally members of the Lord's Supper. This duty has been per- earth keep silence before him." A das fear 5. They must be temperate-"not given Shall one of these territories be open to all church, is adapted to convict them that they formed by deacons, so far as I cam learn, in and reversuce for Hinn, would former prothe offices of the lips, and the other closed are sinners, and in awful danger? When but the next moment it bursts, and is goue every past age of the church. vent the evil of which we are compl to much wine "-avoid every appearance of irregular and intemperate habits, and main-tain perfect tobriety, which is essential both against them all ! don't forever. If honors court your acceptance, they read in the word of God that "the gates Again, it is the daty of deaches to serve The following we give as a kind of wise. Let the professed Christian, that excuses of hell shall not prevail against the church," bear their blushing glories meekly, but stoop the church by assisting and co-operating with reatke, and it is not for want of hearty good nimself from the active duties of religion, bepastors in promoting religion. The ground will on our part, if it does not do good to de-which I think may be scripturally maintained on this subject is this :-- that dencous ought gyman to one of the congregations, "Denconand believe that they are members of it, will not to gain them, Be deaf to hollow flatteware of the danger of intimating that his Ma- they not feel safe? to vigor of mind, and faithfulness in daty. ry. 6. They must be free from avarice or covker has dealed him any essential gift for such ! Here then we see that infant sprinkling or "Praise from the rival'd lips-of toothless bald duties. / If, in all the social und business af household baptism, as a cause, is adapted to ecousiess; " not greedy of fileby lucre."-Decrepitude, and in the looks of lean . the asting of the line while adverte la line and the second of a -on- sube to and as a little state there are the set of the state the state of the state of the state for the state of the state of the second second

Up, then, to thy Master's work! For thou art sworn to do his bidding till the hand of death unbind thine armour. Go guide the pilgrim wanderers of cartle to a throne in leaven, among the glorious harpers, and the ranks of radiant Seraphim, and Cherubim. "Your business is with that which cannot die, whose subtle thought the untraveled universe spans on swift wing, from slupbering ages sweeps their buried treasures, scans the vault of heaven, weighing its orbs of light, and pointing out their trackless pathway through the blue expanse, bails the red comet in its flaming speed, and aims towards the secrets of its God!" Such is even the

And now, beloved brethren, for the present, farewell. May heaven's richest benedictions rest upon you, upon your labors, and upon your churches. So prays, with the most earnost devotion, your brother in the

So replied a disciple, who was invited to aid his brethren in carrying on the meeting for conference and prayer. This implied that something important had been denied him in the providence of God, and which denial gave him sufficient ground for retusing

party or social circle; or, when there, would he abstain from all conversation with those about him, on the plea that an important divine gift had been withheld. Would he sit there, mate, grave, and gloomy as an owl, on the plea that the gift of communion

ly incapacitated from communicating his thoughts to the throng about him? Had he no words? Had he no power of atterance?

wards receive in relation to this unscriptural think not. The mere sprinkling of unconscious infants, if not followed by any subsequent instructions, would produce no effect either good or bad, unless such a gross perversion of an ordinance of God, should provoke him to visit upon the children the iniquity of their parents, by suffering them to remain hardened in sin and pharisaical in character, under the influence of such false parental instruction. But these subsequent instructions are what do the mischief. And

what are they? In the first place, they are taught that in

consequence of their having been sprinkled on the faith of their parents, they are brought dered in all things, and sure.

parents are said to be left?

In the second place, they are taught to be persons were appointed to distribute this chalieve, that, in consequence of their being in, rity among the poor, and thus relieve the covenant with God, their subsequent conver- apostles, and enable them to derote themselves here, that the children are so dall of appre- gospel. hension as not to see that, if they are really in the covenant of God's grace, as they are taught to believe, they must have been al- ties. Wherefore, brethren, look ye out

ready converted, and, therefore, subsequent among you seven men; and the saying conversion is not necessary, and is not to be pleased the whole multitude, and they chose expected. The children do not see this, and are, there-

fore, ready to believe that, except that they were solemnly set apart to the work by shall be converted, they will perish hereafter. prayer and the laying on of hands, by the But then, will they not be very likely to feel that their conversion is rendered so much to their work in the same form and with the more probable by their being in covenant with God, that their present condition is not very dangerous or alarming? And so will qualifications of deacons, as specified in they not naturally be more inclined to remain scripture. careless and mactive, in relation to making

men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost minister. feeld at taiste much of short danly filmer, some fret - where by

Autioch ; whom they set before the apostles ; hands on them."

In this account the following particulars are worthy of notice :

1. The occasion of their appointment .---into covenant with God-a covenant well or The number of u. disciples had increased from one hundred and twenty to several thou-I ask if such instruction is adapted to make sands ; among these were many poor, who children feel that they are sinners, and in a were supplied more or less by the charitable with God? If so, why not leave their chil- the common stock that was contributed. dren then to the "incovenanted mercies of But as the number was greatly increased, God," as the children of believing Baptist some were necessarily overlooked ; and hence to hush the complaints which beyon to arise,

> 2. These persons were elected by the whole church at the suggestion of the aposseven, and set them before the apostles.

3. The seven thus elected by the church, apostles. That is, they were consecrated same solomnity as were ministers themselves. In the next place, we proceed to notice the

1. Descous should be men of "hunest re-

3. Again the apostle Paul, in the chapter

# CLOSE OF PUBLIC WORSHIP.

It would seem, by the conduct of not a port," and of fair, unblemished character :their peace immediately with God? Is it are the proper almoners or distributers of the few, that this is a very interesting, not to not true, that just in proportion as sinners are men who are in general esteemed and spoken church's property. To discharge this duty, say most desirable event. Some demonled to believe their future conversion proba- well of, by those who know them. it is necessary not merely that they attend to strations of interest in it, are visible during 2. They should also be distinguished to ble, they are disposed to put off all present applications that are made to thein, but that the singing of the last hymn, such as variwisdom and piety. The seven who were just concern or endeavors to secure their salvaby inquiry, investigation, visits, and by any ous preliminary preparations for its arrival. tion? Taught to believe that they are al- chosen, were full of the Holy Ghost and other subable means, they ascertain who the litter the frymm, fresh and more numerous wisdom. They were esteemed among the ready in God's sure covenant, will they not poor and soffering are, what the nature and indications, appear that the approaching e-Did you ever see him at his place of busithink their present condition is tolerably safe? most devoted, realous disciples-their attainness with a padlock opon his lips, apparentextent of their wants, and what the best me- vent is a joyful one. During the singing And is such a feeling conducive to their con- ments in experimental religion were higher thods of relieving them. If there are none of the doxology, there is a very visible inthan common-and on this ground they viction of sin and conversion to God. destitute of the necessaries or ordinary com- crease in the interest. - Hy mu books are carewere called in preference to others. In the third place, they are taught that, in forts of life, such as food and clothing, there fully hid away. One seizes his hat, agother consequence of their having been sprinkled; may be some destitute of suitable means of his whip, another his cane. One makes Had he not common sense and good sense; and thus brought into covenant with God; which contains the text, mentions more parinstruction ; being far removed from the sanc- | ready the new door. Another seems measand did not passing occurrences open his ticularly the qualifications of deacons. They they are already in the church. Thus Dr. mary, without the Bible, or other useful books using the distance between himself and the mouth, and did not those about him learn must be grand-not given to levity or mirth Ely states that he has baptized in the church, for religious improvement. These it is as porch, to see how suddenly and safely he can that he had the gift of thought and feeling, of which he is pastor, 530 children. See al but serious, and sober-minded ; maintaining real a charity to provide for, as to feed the transfer himself there. And when the final amples to believers in word, in conversation, and the gift of the means of letting it be so in support of this assertion, an article in in their conversation and deportment, a proimngry, clothe the naked, and shelter the words are pronounced, legions, especially the New England Puritan of Oct. 13th, per sense of the responsibleness attuched to houseless; and all such who are connected of the smaller fry, and particularly in the Has he not thought and feeling in regard headed, 'Infant Membership of the Church.' their office.

you do not believe in the doctrine of the Trinity, do you L'Y "Why?" asked the surprised officer of the church. "Becanse," replied the minister, "I often observe, that while the Christian doxology is sting, at the close of our survices, you are ocupied in putting on your cloak and gloves, and getting your hat and walking sticks, so as to be ready to go ; all of which would seem to indicate that you were not disposed to join in that part of diaine survice."

We contend for a dae reverence for God in every part of the survices of his sanctuary. To use any part of the time, when his worship is proceeding, in preparations for leaving the house, shows that a sacred and solemn three days we had an accession to the Church awe has not been inspired by baving been in the holy temple. Such impatient haste as is shown by many is one part of "that sucrifice of tools" which the Scriptures so point edly rebuke. "Let all things be done decently and in order."

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To Post MASTERS. -- Where papers are not taken out of your office, we will thank you to And, "called unto the fellowship of his Son, send them back to the Baptist.

MORALS IN OUR TOWNS -The election of

OP Din't do like an intelligent and influential brother, who told us, yesterday, he could Among the numerous chan get a great many subscribers for us, 19 nz COULD EVER THINK OF IT !! Ah ! Lethren, we une institutions in the region of inspired a deeperinterest than the New Eng have to watthe you you, whether we can think land Asylum for the Blund. It is is South or not-yes, even if we have no time to eat or Boston, occupying a splendid redifice which sleep. THINK OF THAT. was erected a few years ago for a Hotel .-

STRANSE LANGUAGE .- In reading accounts of revivals among our Methodist brethren, w frequently notice such expressions as the fol lowing : " Have bad a glorious revival : forty one have joined the M. E. Church, a majority of whom were happily converted to God."-" In of almut fifty souls, and several conversions."-"There has been this year some conversions some sanctifications, and nearly forty acces sions."-" Of those received into the Church a good proportion have been converted."-" We have received about seventy by letter and otherwise, many of whom have been happily con verted."-" Forty-one joined the M. E. Church, most of whom were justified by faith in Christ. "Fifty have joined the Courch, and between thirty and forty have been converted."-"W have admitted one hundred and forty into the Church, and the most of them are converted to

God." Now, this phraseology sounds strangely to our cars, occause it is wholly unlike the language of the New Testament, when that speaks of members of churches. All whe were admitted into the apostolic churches, were persons who repeated, believed, and were baptized. Those who were added to the church, were such, and such only, " as should be saved." "Believers were the more added to the Lord." "A great number believed and are authorized Travelling Agents to collect were added to the Lord.". "When they besubscriptions and procure subscribers for the lieved Philip, \* . . . they were baptized." "They received the Holy Ghost." The Gentile converts were received into the church only after they gave evidence of true conver sion, by having the "gift of the Holy Ghost poured out on them." So the apostles always address the members of the churches to whom they write, as genuine converts, believers, saints. Paul, writing to the Church in Rome, says, "To all that be in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints." Again, " Unto the Church of God which is at Corinth, to them that are

sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints." Jesus Christ, our Lord." "To the saints which are at Ephesus." " To the saints and faith-

ful brethren in Christ, which are at Colusse." brethren beloved, your election of God." The sacred writers never refer to any of the persons connected with the first churches, as "seekers," "probationers," "persons admitted on trial." This is a class of church ambary with which Pasar, and Paul, and In Woodville, we understand a very off John, we apprehend, were wholly unacquainted. This manner of speaking appears to be of recent, very recent origin. And if this phraseology be foreign to the scriptures, must unknown to New Testament usage? And it the practice be unknown to the New Testament, ought it to be retained by churches of the present day ?

# AMA BAPTIST.

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SKETCH

The site is most beautiful, commanding an ex-

tended view of the country, and enabling the

pectator to look away over the ocean as fa

This institution owes its existence to the

philanthropy of Doctor Howe, who distin-

guished himself in the Greek Revolution .-

His benevolent plans must have been long de-

layed, if it had not been for the princely mu

ificence of Thomas H. Perkins, an eminent

nerchant of Boston, who gave the institution

The idea of educating persons born blind

and instructing them in literature, and sci-

suce, and teaching them useful trades by which

they can gain a livelihood and be rendered

useful and happy, will be new to some of our

juvenile renders. It was first proposed by

Valentine Hawy, a Frenchman, brother of the

celebrated mineralogist. He opened an in-

stitution for the blind, in Paris, in 1784. This

has been succeeded by various similar institu

tions in France, Great Britain, Germany, Switz-

erland, Holland, and Russia. The first of the

kind in the United States, was that named at

But some little boy or girl will ask, how cau

the blind be taught to read and write, since

they cannot see ? Why, we will tell you-

they read with the ends of their fingers; and

with the ends of their fingers, they study ge-

ography, arithmetic, &c. Advantage is taken

of a well known law of our constitution, viz:

that the loss of one sense is compensated by

greater acuteness of the others, and books,

maps, &c., are prepared with raised letters

and lines, so that the pupil may readily feel

The N. E. Asylum had, at the time of our

visit, about 100 pupils. We visited several

recitation rooms, which were furnished with

desks, tables, and other furniture common to

good school rooms. The pupils were study-

ing their lessons; some reading the Bible,

others learning to spell; some getting their

task in geography, some taking lessons on the

piano, some performing operations in arithme-

them and trace them out.

the head of this article, opened in 1829.

as the eye can reach.

thirty thousand dollars.

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Of this we bud ocular demonstration, in the case of Julia Brace.

Lours Bridgman has made considerable progress in sequiring a knowledge of persons and things about her. Several shains of worst ed of different colors, were lying on the deal before her, when we visited the m room, and her teacher asked her the the green one. This she did, after feeling of such. She asked her reacher how many visi. ters were in the room ! How many of them gentlemen, and how many ware ladies ! She is very affectionate in her disposition, and was constantly expressing her love to the interesting young lady who was her teacher, by throwing her arms around her neck, and kissing her. She says, she shall be very sorry when she is sinteen, because she has got an idea, that it will be improper for her to kiss any!

paraou after she arrives at that age.

But some of our readers will wonder how any instruction can be imparted to one who could be communicated to her. And how, also, can she convey her ideas to another ? that a certain particular touch means a certain

particular thing, we cannot comprehend. We were informed, that she has not gained any idea of God, at least, so fur as the teacher

knows.

The lady in whose care we saw Laura, devotes her whole time to her alone. Snrely, it must demand a spirit of patience, gentleness and love, to spend month after month and year after year, in watching over and training up one so difficult of access.

What will not the ingenuity of man devise, his benevulence execute, in effecting the amelioration of the wretchedness and miseries of our race. And where do we find these justitutions and associations for mitigating the woes, and promoting the happiness of our species ? In lands where the BIBLE is had, and there

nds, will thread the modils with hermongae! body can tell how But is not this an unscripturni view 1 a parely Popish notion 1 We earnestly entreat candid Pedo baptists to re- the innocent- those flost on this subject, and search the scriptures

# respecting it.

IMPORTANT .-- The suggestion of Alpha, in the last sentence of " Domestic Scones." our had page, that Mothers should have their children propare their Sunday School Lenn AT Home, may be useful to many of our read-

#### NOBLE SENTIMENTS. The following is from a Post Master it

Lowades county, directing a discontinuance, on behalf of a subscriber. The writer says be is " a Methodist in principle and in fact, but regards all as brothers who press forward in the high work of Redemption."

"Allow me, gentlemen, to hope that in other sections, among other members of the Baptist Church, such defection to your paper does not occur. As a member of the social can neither hear, see, nor speak. We cannot compact, as one interested in the utmost disexplain it. Indeed, after the explanations semination of religious and moral intellithat were given us on the spot, we are as gence, as a patriot, loving the patriotism of much in the dark as ever, and we confess we the firm heart, and liberal mind ; 1 joy in the cannot understand how the very first idea success, the prosperity, and moral and religious elevation of our common country, and our beloved State, and I sorrow when means for their accomplishment are suffered to pass The fact is truly wonderful, and beyond our unseized. Light !- give as LIGHT-and in comprehension. The conversation is carried our families, what a reflector is a well con- Mr. Jas. P. Harrison, 15 CO; A on by the fingers and hauds. The teacher ducted religious periodical! such as I truly takes her hand, and by certain touches with regard yours. I desire that your efforts will her fingers upon Laura's pake, communicates be sustained-properly appreciated, they cancertain ideas. Laura answere in the same not but effect great good. With every wish way. But how Laura could ever understand, for an extensive reading of your paper, I am truly yours, &r."

### Communications.

#### For the Baptist. JUSTIFICATION. NO. 1.

I discover that the Alabama Baptist February the 17th, 1844, contains a few remarks, signed " C. S." upon the doctrine of justification.

others should give their views upon this sub-

Being unacquainted with what those have said upon this doctrine, "who have discussed" it in the particular " region" to which C. S. alludes, I shall therefore be unable, knowingly, to touch upon their views either by dversion or otherwise.

Justification, when used in that broad sense

guilty. It differs from ites pardon of sin as well as dering of satisfactio . That what I further say upon this subject, may be idensiond, I have lay down the following the principle of the proceed, the proceed of the proceed of the second of

lers from

kat any person, w be in a justified state, he must be in mu condition as that he is really regarded in the of law, as doing every thing that the law me quires of him. N. H. February 23, 1844.

For the Baptist.

STEAMER LINWOOD, MISS. RIVER) Feb. 23, 1844. AMERICAN' TRACT SOCIETY.

Owing to the rains and high water of the inter, I have been unable to meet my an intments and call on the friends for con utions ; consequently, have not received an considerable sum. The following sums have been received, for which the donors have the thanks of the Society I represent. Formerly acknowledged in the Baptist, S14 00

Mobile Baptist Ch., 18 45; J. Miller, L. M., 20 00 39 45 Columbus (Miss.) Baptist Church, 1925; Mr. Tho's G. Blewett, L. M., 20 00, 39 25 friend, 5 00, to constitute J. Harrison a life member. 20 0 gold ring in the Columbus collection. Tuscaloosa Baptist Church, 18 00 Mrs. Calley, Tuscaloosa, 1 00; Dr. C. Billingsles, L. M., 20 00 21 00 Dr. R. J. Ware, L. M., 20 00; Montgomery Bapjist Church, 18 81, 38 81

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I hope to receive much more. Will no friends forward the sum of \$20 to my friend. J. P. Miller, Mobile, which will make them life members, and secure 1500 pages of It appears to be the wish of the writer that Tracts annually, during life ; or \$50, which constitutes a Life Director, and obtain 3000 pages annually.

W. CAREY CRANE.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. **ON KNOWING THE SCRIPTURES**

The importance of a thorough knowledge of the sacred volume cannot be too deepla impressed on the mind, and especially on the tie. The Bible was larger than the largest of alone. In Egypt, where one man of every in which it may be properly understood, is mind of a young convert. The Bible conone hundred is blind, not a single institution liable to different interpretations. Some- tains a revelation of the will of God. To "fear God, and keep his commandments, have never transgressed ; sometimes to trans- the whole duty of man." "To the law and praise the mercy of His who has distinguish- gressors-those who had incurred the penalty to the testimony: if they speak not according ed us above multitudes of our fellow-men, by of law by its violation, but who have ren- to this rule, it is because there is no light is dered full satisfaction to the same, either in them." The Saviour said to the Sadducees "Ye do err, not knowing the scriptures."-"These" the Bereaus, "were more not than those in Thessalonica, in that they reterm, as involves the rendering of full satis- ceived the word with all readiness of mind faction, to the claims of law and the demands and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so." "Let the Lord a For the better understanding of this sub- | Christ dwell in you in all wisdom." Sud ject, a distinction should be kept up between is the instruction we have touching the inportance of knowing the scriptures. The obey the directions given, and to enjoy the advantages resulting from this knowledge the following things are necessary: 1. The scriptures should be read with our and attention. Little profit is derived from a hasty, carcless, thoughtless manner of mading. So much attention should be give to them, that the sentiments may make a him as innocent, and as standing completely deep and fixed impression on the mind-Then will the "word of Christ dwell in us Then shall we obey the apostolic direction We ought to give the more carnest heeds the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip." 'Attention necessary to recollection; recollection is at cessary to profit. Therefore, we should have the attention carefully held when m read the scriptures. H. The scriptures should be read in course The context is often requisite to obtain a correct idea of their meaning. Isolated par sages will prove any thing or nothing. when taken in connexion with the con they may be generally understood. manner of reading presents an enlarged view of the whole contents of the blessed we lume, and shows the way in which duction and precepts, promises : n I threatening;,M monitions and instructions are interspone Though the Bible may appear to some large book, yes may be intelligibly realing a single week. And when it is so road makes a deeper, and more lively impres than when read in small portions, and at d tant intervals. III. The scriptures should be committed memory, Much advantage is derived from committing the word of God to mented verbatim et literatim. Some suppose that is enough to, have a general understanding of scripture, and that but little is gained a the drudgery offcommitting to memory h very words of the Bible. It is said, dut Jew, well instructed, could almost repe contents of the sacred books.' And shi christian be worse informed than a Je Experience also has taught the advant of this labor. Such attention as is m (the principal's) justification. According to ry to impress the words of scripture on I this view of the subject, a person may be in memory, is likely to produce such any quaintance with the sentiments co that both words and sentiments will .bt M yet not be in a state of justification. In tained together. By this study, espet

Intendant and Council in Marion, on Monday last, resulted in a decided majority in favor of candidates who will carry out the determination of our citizens to abate groggeries and all other public nuisances. The officers elected are, Intendant, R. C. Hodge ; Council, Messrs. Hornbuckle, Couch, Mullikin and Watson.

cient Board of Officers has been elected, who will vigorously enforce existing laws, and do every thing within their power, to secure the peace, order, and morality of the town. The Intendant and Marshal have already made themselves a terror to evil-doers, by arraigaing and fining a merchant for trading with negroes on the Sabbath. The gentlemen composing the Board are, Intendant, P. N. Bookor ; Council, Mossrs, Hudson, Moore, Field, and McNiel. Marshal, J. Dukes. Woodville is rapidly improving.

CENTREVIELE, Bibb county, is a pleasant, healthy place in the hill country, surrounded by a highly moral and religious population, Temperance, than any place within our know-Convention, which has had the greatest num- not as man seecth. ber of accessions to its ranks, during the year. When we learn other particulars respecting this matter, we will lay them before our readers.

In GREENSBOROUGH, the groggeries are com pletely put down. No sespectable citizen dares risk his respectability by venturing to visit them. An Ice Cream Saloon, kept by a reformed inebriate, and conducted on the strictest Temperance principles, is a place of fashionable resort for ladies and gentlemen Street broils, hooting and hallooing, and other disorders, never attend their public days, but all is sobriety and quiet. The Temperance ther accessions. Society maintaius mouthly meetings, which are attended by the whole community, and are always spirited and interesting.

furnish us with information respecting other towas in this State and Mississippi,

MINUTES .- We have received from th Clerk, the Rev. John M. Chambers, the Minutes of the 7th annual meeting of the Mount Pisgah Baptist Association, held with the Mount Sinai Church, Neshoba county, Mississippi, from Sept. 30, to Oct. 2, 1843. The number of ordained ministers is 15; licensed, 15. Number of churches 35; baptized last

instructive. This admirable Help for Mothera if, on sending for a second cup of tes, another cases of substitution, the principal, in order if the eye be single, many things, whi OCR PROSPECTS .- We are greatly indebte to his justification, must be brought into the is taken by a large number of those for whose Why, then, was the child sprinkled 3 We often passed over unnoticed, will by foot cup is returned, instead of the one she sent, to our brethren who have favored us with cannot tell. Nor do we believe either the benefit it is especially designed, in our vicinstate in law, in which he is regarded in a legal to have an important influence on the sent she detects the cheat instantly, and resents it communications for the Baptist, We hope point of view, as doing, or having done what his substitute did. This can take place, only spon the principle of impotation. to there is a toportate instruction of this careful such which otherwise seemed obscure. Thus sail parents, or the minister himself can tell. If ity, but it ought to be taken UNIVERSALLY, by with great indignation. Her clothes are they will continue to employ their pens for the there is no command in the New Testament those who would train up their children in the washed with those of forty or fifty others, and same purpose. for infant sprinkling; if, in the case before us. way they should go. Will not some Mother the whole thrown together. When she is ready This doctrine, as remarked above, may We would also tender our thanks to breth neither the parents, nor the child, nor the which before were comparatively minis who reads this paragraph, start out, forthwith, to commence mending and ironing hers, she will ing, may be clothed with a peculiar imper ren and friends who have kindly interested be understood in a sense different from either community, were to be profited, why was the and see if she cannot get twenty, ten, five, or go to the collection, select her own garments of those given in a sense involving both tance. the rendering of full satisfaction to the pe. The themselves to procure subscribers. With all act performed ? The only reply must buy tises at least, two or three others in her neighbortheir efforts, however, our subscription list is houd, to take the Journal with her ? The fact, that error in its thousa from the mass, and retire without over makthe parties concerned in the transaction supposed a certain mysterious efficacy to be con-nected with it, which would do the soul of the child some good, in some way or other-waying a mistake. She will take a fine needle, not yet one half so large as all acknowledge The Legislature of Indiana have reduced put it into her mouth, then put in a piece of is ought to be. Be pleased, therefore, to go thread, and without touching either, with her child some good, in some way or other-on- when he said "being justified by faith," &c. volume of inspiration. In illustration of the the saluries of all its. State officers, forward in your labors.

THE PEACE MAKER -This was the name of the Great Gun of Capt. Stockton, which recently killed the two Secretaries and others

on board the Princeton, Peace Maker! What a terrible misnomer. It was made of wrought iron, was fifteen fect long, with a bore of and has taken higher ground on the subject of twelve inches, and carried a ball of two hundred and thirteen pounds weight. The gun ledge. The friends of the cause propose to itself weighed ten tons. In proving it, hold a Convention there, some time during charge of fifty pounds of powder had been the next summer, when a Basner will be used; but at the time it burst, it was loaded awarded to that Society represented in the with only twenty-four pounds. God seeth

> EFFORTS IN NEW ORLEANS. On the last Salibath in January, a Baptist Church of eleven members was formed in New Orleans. Rev. HOWARD MALCOLM, D.D. President of Georgetown College, Kentucky, preached the Sermon. Rev. R. B. C. How-ELL, of Nashville, Tenn., delivered the Charge | worthy of high commendation.

to the Church, and Rev. THOMAS G. KEEN, of Hopkinsville, Ky., offered the Prayer. The Church owes its origin to the indefatigable labors of brother R. HOLMAN, of Kentucky. It now numbers twenty-three persons, and there are encouraging indications of fur-

A Hall which will seat seven hundred and fifty persons, has been neatly fitted up at 66 Julian street, and will be occupied by the

We should be glad to have our friends Church till a suitable house can be erected. The brethren above named preached several times in the city, and brother 1. T. HINTON. of St. Louis, Mo., was still isboring there, at the latest dates, Feb. 23d.

> For the above particulars, we are indebted to a letter from brother W. Carey Crane, who preached on one Sabbath for the Church.

THE MOTHERS' JOUENAL .- This welcome Visitant" for March has made its appear ance, in a more than usually neat exterior, year, 236; whole number of members, 1,434, and with a table of contents, varied, rich, and

our family Bibles, printed in large raised "We give thanks to God for you, knowing, characters. We heard several of the boys and girls read. They proceeded slowly, but without difficulty. We also questioned a number of them in geography, and their answers were as correct and prompt, as the answers of many scholars who have good eves to tourn with. The culculations in arithmetic were also made with considerable correness and facility. We brought away a specimen of writing, which would do credit to any boy We also visited some of the work-shops .--not the practice also, in which it originates, be The young men were employed in making mattrasses, hair-cushions, and similar articles That they have attained a high degrees of skill in this business is evident from the fact, that all the cushions for the spleudid church of the Tremont Tample were made by these blind mechanics. The young ladies keep a show

case well filled with faucy setticles wroght by them, such as purses, pin-cusitious, embroidered and bead bags. After satisfying our curiosity in the school

rooms, and shops, we repaired to the chapel and there heard some very excellent music embracing pieces on the pland and organ, songs, anthems, solos, and choruses, all per formed by the blind alone. It was a deeply affecting sight, to look upon their sightless cye-balls rolling upward in the fervor of their devotion, as they sang the praises of God .--The choir consisted of some twelve or fifteen young ladies, of from fifteen to eighteen years of age, and seven or eight young men, of about the same age. Their voices were sweet, their knowledge of the science accurate and thorough, and their execution in every exercise.

But the most interesting object at the Asylum was LAURA BRIDGMAN, born deaf, damb, and blind. Some years ago, we saw Julia Brace, at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Hartford, Conn., equally unfortunate, but not fitted to juspire so deep an interest, as she had not received so much benefit from instruction. We shall now speak particularly of Laura, but shall mention some interesting facts, without distinguishing which relate to both in common, or to either exclusively. Laura is now about fifteen years old. She is of the common size, has dark hair, and a very fair skin. From her birth, she has been blind, deaf, and dumb. Many facts are mentioned illustrating the extraordinary acuteness of the senses of smell and touch, in her case. She will receive the pocket-handkerchiefs of a large number of ladies and gentlemen in a room, mix them all up together, and then restore each to the right owner. At table with fifty others, where all the cups and saucers are alike, and hers may be changed at every meal,

us love the Bible, then, more and more, and placing in our hands the Gospel of his Son.

#### MEETING OF THE GENERAL CON-VENTION.

The Eleventh Triganial meeting of the Baptiet General Convention for Foreign Missions will be held at Philadelphia, in the meeting house of the First Baptist Church, on the last Wednesday (24th) in April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Rev. S. W. Lynd, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio, is appointed to preach the Convention sermon ; the Rev. Barnas Sears. D. D., of Newton, Mass., his alternate. Baptist Missionary Rooms, 1

February 14, 1844.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ?--- Baptists are often charged with attaching too much importance

to the ordinance of Baptism, because they conscientiously believe, that the immersion in water of a believer, on a profession of his faith in Christ, in the name of the Trinity, and that alone, is baptism. For their belief, they claim to have the plain and imperative command of Jesus Christ. On the other hand, for the sprinkling of infants, Pedo-baptists themselves acknowledge they have no express command, no certain example, in the scriphave water applied to their children by the minister, which would seem to be excusable only among Roman Catholica, who believe an infant cannot be saved, without this application. A case recently occurred, within our dwn circle of acquaintance, in which a Pedo-

child.

Now we beg to propose a few questions re lative to this case. What was the object of the parents, in having their child sprinkled ? Was it to furnish a good example to others ! This is not pretended. Was it, that the child in law, consequently justification and pardon might be reminded, in subsequent years, that are not the rame thing. It has been intiits parents had early consecrated it to God, mated that the penalty must be endured, eiand therefore it should devote itself to hi service ? No, for the child was dying, when the Minister was called. Was it to save its the Minister was called. Was it to save its life, and prolong its days? This will hardly be acknowledged. Was it to purify its soul him by a proper legal act, in order to his from sin, and save it from eternal death ! Baptista believe the blood of Christ alone cleanses from sin, and anyes from hell, and they believe all infents will be saved through the blood of the atonement, without baptism.

for their relief has ever been heard of. Let times it relates to the innocent-those who person or by proxy, by the enduring of the punishment, required by said penalty : someimes to the guilty, in such a sense of the of justice, and also the pardon of sin.

> a person standing justified in law, and that act of favor, by which a guilty person is brought into a state of justification.

> So long as a subject of law remains innocent--so long as he renders that obedience required by hun, just so long does he stand justified in law. Not being a violator of law. he is free from being justly charged with fault, consequently the law regards and defends justified.

As remarked above, justification sometimes relates to those who have been, by reason of guilt, in a state of exposedness to punishment, but now free from the same, by fu'l satisfaction rendered to the penalty of the law, by the violation of which they became guilty.

That justification which relates to transressors implies satistaction rendered to the nenalty of the law, by the violation of which they became transgressors. Suppose a subturbs : yet they sometimes show an anxiety to ject of law by a violation of its precepts, become liable to a certain amount and description of punishment, as the penalty thereof, and should endure the punishment, and thereby reader full satisfaction to the penalty, he would stand justified in law. Having endured the penalty of the law, it therefore has no more demand against him for the transbaptist Minister was called to sprinkle a child, gression for which he became exposed to punwho was evidently dying. He came, per- ishment, and therefore he stands justified in formed the ceremony, and the parents were view of law. He is as free from obligation satisfied, that all would be well with their to panishment, as though he had never transgressed ; not however because he is cardoned, but because he endured that punishment amounting to a full satisfaction to the penal claims of law, which satisfaction constitutes justification, or rather brings him into a state. in which he is regarded as standing justified ther in person, or by proxy. If by proxy. the effect is the same, so far as n removal of liability to punishment is concerned. But if a state of freedom from condemnation-may not be expused to the penalty of law, and

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those two words were not there, to avoid be- ing love towards the character of God, as it to the view of the spectator. ing drawn into an error by the preacher .---

and hearer are liable to be led into much error. It may further be remarked, that Satan, when he quoted scripture to induce the Son of God to cast himself down from the pinnapressed a few words. But the Saviour knew form of sound words." •H.•

#### For the Baptist. ORDINATION.

Gospel Ministry, by imposition of hands by peace is not there; for there is no peace, Moore. Benediction, by brother Harris. S. G. JENKINS. SAMUEL MOORE. Presbytery. JEFFERSON FALKNER,

From the Western Christian Advocate. REVIVAL. Medina, N. O. con., Feb, 12.

Indenty has gazed upon the cross, and read also freely give us an things i Benever, is literally shattered, and that part of the inscription in letters of blood, not that verse worth ten thousand worlds to

point, the writer recollects to have heard a the lustre of none dimmed, but the infinite PARTICULARS RESPECTING THE very important error advocated in a sermon, dignity, the divine majesty of Explator of sin, and that a particle of scripture was adduced has stamped on them all toe impress of a more as proof, into which two little words were awful vindication, and poured round them introduced and emphasize', upon which the all the splendor of a more glorious display, argument was made to turn. In that case; it before the wandering bost of heaven, filling was necessary for the hearer to know that them with deeper veneration, and more ador-

shines forth in man's salvation. And every After the sermon, the speaker was informed sinner who hears of the salvation that is in of his mistake. He could hardly believe Christ, is not merely permitted, but comof his mistake. He could hardly believe that the passage did not read as he had quo-that the passage did not read as he had quo-that the words ought that the words ought had you in sending his Son into badly cut over the eye and in his lega--his could be part to Paul and John, whether such who on that occasion avowed himself a LOliver, here in God's love in sending his Son into badly cut over the eye and in his lega--his could be part to Paul and John, whether such who on that occasion avowed himself a ted it. He was sure, that the words ought believe in God's love in sending his Son into to be there. Without an exact knowledge of the world, to be a propitiation for our sins, the precise words of scripture, both-preacher that we might have peace with God.

# THE UNHAPPY.

Have you found peace? Have you found happiness? Peace! whilst forsaking Jesus, cle of the temple, made a small mistake, sup- the Prince of Peace, and seeking it in the world ! As well might you leave a safe and the passage perfectly, and therefore escaped. sheltering harbor and launch ont into the The inspired direction is, "Hold fast the wide ocean, when all the storms of heaven are abroad, in search of a quiet auchorage. Happiness! while turning your back on God, ger among the living.

the source of happiness, and seeking it in things of earth! As well might you torn Agreeably to a call previously made by back on the glorious orb of day, and dig into the Church, on the 26th day of February, the dark earth in search of sunshine. I say A. D., 1844, Elders S. G. Jenkins, Samuel not that you may not have had your lightning Moore and Jefferson Falkner met with the flashes of gayety, which glittered for a mo-Baptist Church of Christ at Liberty, Ben- ment and then expired, leaving the gloom ton county, Ala.," for the purpose of exam- that overshadowed your spirit deeper and ining into the gifts and call of bro. Wit- darker than before; but peace, the calm, LIAM R. HARRIS, with a view to his being cheerful sunshine of the soul, you have never set apart by Ordination. to the work of the known. It is true, I cannot look into your Gospel Ministry. The Presbytery was or- heart to see the servet sorrow, which, like a gauized by appointing brother Jenkins Mod- canker worm, preys upon peace, turning all erator, and brother Falkner Secretary. An there to desolation, decay and death; while appropriate sermon having been preached by stailes, which leave the soul all dark, sparkle brotherJenkins, proceeded to examine brother ou your cheeks, and laughter, which leaves Harris upon his call, doctrinal views. Sec., the heart all sad and lonely, echoes from by brother Jenkins, all of which being found your lips, like gleams of sunshine and sounds full, clear, and entirely satisfactory, he was of merriment passing over a sepulchre. Yet accordingly set apart to the work of the 1 know, whatever else may be in your heart,

the Presbytery. Prayer and charge, by bro. saith my God, to the wicked. In the endea-Falkner. Right hand of fellowship, by bro. vor to find happiness in sin, you will have to coat torn, but he was not otherwise injured. repeat the monarch's mournful confessionall is vanity and vexation!

#### THE VOICE OF MERCY.

There is one verse shining with pre-eminent splendor, amidst a constellation of bright promises, written as with sunbeams in the book of the everlasting covenant, which, trembling and rejorcing under the Divine ments, rebukes every distrustful suspicion, New Hampshire) had her whole face sprin-power of the Gospel. For three weeks past and silences every unbelieving fear. "He kled with blood, which, however, I am glad Mr. Editor,-The village of Medina is more persuasive than ten thousand arguwe have been crying day and hight, "Behold that spared not his own Son, but delivered to say, was not her own. the Lamb!" Many have looked and lived, him up for us all, how shall be not with hun the starboard and larboard bulwarks were may believe from this, that the time which is Having heard, gentlemen, that Miss Louisa and was much respected for his consistent to come, will come as quickly, and appear Redford bulk has discrete bulk bar discrete bulk has discrete bulk bar discrete bulk has discrete bulk bar disc

## DISASTER ON BOABD OF THE FOR PRINCETON.

When the gun was fired, the whole ship. Some papers, we see, are coming out upon unart shows a dense cloud of smoke enveloped the them with no little severity. We are glad to "His last words were in admirable keep-

Mr. Upshur.

Mr. Sykes, the member from New Jersey, endeavored to raise him from the ground, but was unable. A matrass was procured,

their winding sheets.

Captain Stockton, who was knocked down; known hereafter .-- Boston Recorder?

almost instantly rose to his feet, and jumped on the wooden carriage to survey the whole effect of the calamity. All the hair of his head and face was burnt off-and he stood short and pithy articles, to intersperse among calm and undismayed, but silent over the the longer ones, and among such as belong wreck.

Judge Phelps, of Vermont, had his hat blown or knocked off, and the buttons of his at all injured, and instantly recovered his position.

Miss Woodbury and Miss Cooper, who, in company of Captain Reed of the Army and Mr. Welles, of Philadelphia, had been the desponding, or establish the wavering, or it might be construed into something like standing on a leeward gun, were not hurt; rebuke the presumptuous, or cheer on the fear or timidity on my part? I feel, too, but Miss Woodbury (the beautiful and ac- whole host of God, s elect - Zion's Advocate. complished daughter of the Senator from

poses, are becoming alarm-

N. Y. Bap. Reg.

Gov. Briggs .- This important public ; who shapes our ends ; whose eye is upon us, Thomas Trigg.

Behind the gun, the scene, though at first thing more than an honest man, and a Chrisequally distressing, was less alarming .- tian citizen. He will make himself better GRFAT EXCITEMENT IN PHILA-

> SO SAY WE. Wanted, just at this time, a number of

to extended series. We want such articles there. A public meeting was held at the old as will communicate some fact in the neigh- Brick Church, which was filled to overflowborhood, or within the knowledge of the writer-such as will bring out some one important principle; or will rebuke some bad habit; or encourage some good one; or such Painter addressed the meeting, giving the

as will turn attention to some neglected class particulars of the affair, as follows :--in the church or in the world; such as will escite sympathy for the oppressed, or cheer gentlemen, that I am purforming a duty-a

#### SOLEMN SCENES THAT WILL COME.

The time that is past, when you look back

RECEIPTS for the Alabama Baptist CHACKETS, and TEA PLATTES, JUDGE GASTON'S LAST WORDS .- The Chiring thats beautifully and impressively John Gindrat, tons purposes, are becoming marger sherebes the deathebed scene of this excellent A IS MaN borter, Joseph Harper,

Dr A E Paul. Michael Whatley whole group on the forecastle; but when this see is it is high time a check was given to ing with the purity and piety of his long life. Green Reeves, blew away, an awful scene presented itself them. Let them be continued a few years Surrounded by a few of his clausen friends. Lane Thomas, tonger, and who can tell where the thing will who were at his bed-side on the first intimut Rev John S Ford. The lower part of the gun from the trun- end? A ball or theatrical exhibition may tion of a danger to which he was insensible, W A Melton, nions to the breech was blown off, and one be the finh? resorts for raising money to pay he was relating with great play fulness, the Win Mackle, half section of it lay on Mr. Upshur. It took off meeting-house debts, anding missions, and particulars of a convivial party at Wushing- Mrs Eline Thomas clothes were literally torn from his body- things were consistent, who can be at a loss " Free Thinker " in religion. "From that Mins Sarah E Ware," he expired in about 3 minutes. Governor as to their reproving answer? Nothing in day," said Judge Gaston, "I always looked Miss Sarah A Tait Gilmer of Virginia was found equally badly the Scriptures has any congeniality with such on that man with distrust. I do not say that R R Nance, injured. He had evidently been struck by proceedings. They smark strongly of at a Free Thinker may not be an honorable Wylie Mehon. the section of the gun before it had reached worldly spirit, and of the genius of Rome -- man; that he may not from high motives R D Brown score to do a mean act ; but I dare not trust | James Barnes

him. A belief in an overraling Divinity, Rev John Askew

functionary reached the city late on Saturday and who will reward, us according to our Rev B Hodges, and he was placed on it, but ere any medical evening last; (the cars having been detained) deeds, is necessary. We must believe and ES Trieg, and he was placed on it, but ere any medical evening bast, (the cars having been detailed) deeds, is necessary. We must believe and "\_\_\_\_\_\_ J W Mundy, assistance could be procured, he was no lon-ger among the living. J W Mundy, Mrs E Adams, If the Governor discovers as much love of raising himself and seeming to swell with the Mrs H P Washington, Mr. Maxcy had his arms and one of his quiet and order, and as high a' regard for thought-"At. MIGHEY !" There was a sud- P S Cromwell. legs cut off, the pieces of flesh hanging to temperance, religion, and the social virtues, den rush of blood to the brain. He sank in Lewis S Brown, the mutilated limbs, cold and bloodless, in a in his official acts, as he has done in the the areas of his friends-and in five minutes Josiah Dabbs, manner truly frightfol. He died instantly, choice of a home in Boston, the public may, his spirit was gone! Not a struggle be- Thomas G. Cole, Mr. Gardner, of New York, and Commo- well confide in the wisdom of his measures. tokened its flight. Not a groun pained the J A Dozier, dore Kennon, lingered about half an hour- His deportment also at the Hotel, answers to ear of his agonized friends. His body has Freeman Hanty but they did not seem for a single moment to the description we have so often had of him. gone to the dust; his spirit, we cannot doubt, Seth R Smyly, be conscious of their fate, and expired al- He is easy and affitble in his manners, takes now rests in the bosom of that God Almighty Daniel Rast, D B Sullivan, most without a groan. The flags of the his meals at the public table, is present at the whose name was last on his lips, and to whom Mrs Martha Dunklin, Union were placed over the dead bodies as altar of worship morning and evening in the he had long given the bounge of a pure and Miss E Clay, public parlors, and does not affect to be any devout heart.

> DELPHIA, in relation to prohibiting the reading the Bible in the Common Schools.

ing. Some idea of the excitement may be

gathered from the following extracts from the

Fellow-citizens:-Being called upon to

address you, did I fail to respond to the call,

solemn duty-and, when rights and princi

On the 13th of February, in Texas, the Rev

We learn from the Philadelphia Sun of GEORGE FELIX HEARD, formerly pastor of the yesterday that in consequence of an order Baptist Church in Mobile. Brother Heard was a native of Georgia.

Kennington, the Bible has ceased to be read He was a graduate of Franklin College, in that State. He parsued his theological studies, one year, at the Seminary in Andover, Massachusetts, and two years subsequently, at Princeton, New Jersey. He was raised a Sun. A prayer being first said, Mr. John Presbyterian and educated at Presbyterian in-

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stitutions, but being about to assume the sacred character of a Minister of Christ, he felt himself constrained by the teachings of the Bible, to change his views in relation to the ordinance of baptism, and he was accordingly beptized by one of the Baptist pastors in Philadelphia.

In the Theological Seminary at Audover, which we must cherish, and ever strive to maintain, what American citizen would be was a class mate and friend of ours. He Such was the force of the explosion, that to it, appears as if it were nothing ; and you tear to raise his voice in defence of them?- maintained a high character for scholarship,

has exchanged the bane for the balm of life. Rev. Hugh White. It is supposed that one hundred have been converted, seventy of whom have united with

"God is love." Youth have forsaken the you? What unnecessary suffering will be halls of vain pleasure, and found enjoyment, inflict, who to save you from everlasting sufpure, sweet and heavenly, in the banqueting tering, spared not his own Son? What real tions. house of the King of kings. Men of busi- good will be withhold who withheld not his ness have increased their capital a hundred own Son? What blessing will be not freely fold by the acquisition of the pearl of great give, who delivered up his own, his only, his The student, with more than Archimides' the cross, to purchase salvation for you? that the gun was about to be fired, exclaim- come, and old age will come, and the last do to be saved?" Physicians have found a weary pilgrims in Zion has it already re- this firing, and believe that I shall run." So come, and the last look you shall ever east joy, has solved the problem, "What must 1 Precious, most precious verse! How many sovereign remedy for the worst disease that freshed, and it is at this moment a spring of afflicts our suffering race, and the inchriate consolation as fresh and as full as ever !-

# THE HEART .- Few people hold close

us on trial. The work commenced at our communion with their own hearts. It is a second quarterly meeting, which was held terrible thing to question it continuously, in this place, January 20th and 21st. Our and tell the truth of its replies, wrung out presiding elder, brother Thompson, was fraction by fraction, till the questioner seems with us during the urst week of the meeting, himself revealed and humbled at the relation. and preached "Christianity in earnest" as he | There is far more profound and far reaching learned it from the lips of our fathers in Eng- knowledge than most men are willing to perland. Brothers Parrish and Warner, from ceive in the Hebrew poet-"The heart is Brunswick circuit, have rendered us valua- deceitful above all things, and desperately ble service. Our local brethren have stept wicked!". And yet men need not be thus forward occasionally, and wielded with suc deceived. It is because they dare not learn gedian. cess the sword of the Spirit. The member the truth-they fear to know themselves. I ship have labored with zeal that angels would share in this fear. Once or twice I have admire, and the recruits are imitating their torn the mask awny, and looked on the nuexample. The tide of salvation continues kedness of the heart-but I shut my eyes to rise. At every meeting, our temple is and tried to cheat myself into the belief that bright with the glory of God, and vocal with there was no evil there. I will not confess the praises of happy worshippers. Last Sab- it now. It is not a difficult matter to know bath morning after preaching, we held a more of our neighbor than ourself, for we do general class meeting. It was characterized not fear to study him. We read him as an upon me! Oh Lord, have mercy on him!" by, love, joy, peace and "proper improve" open book, and hough we cannot pry closement of time." About three fourths of an sy into every page, we can peruse the table hour were devoted to speaking. One bro- of contents, and learn more than we should ing her heart within, "I beseech ye, gentlether was curious enough to take the number be able to tell. I thank God for the reof those who spoke; he reported ninety-five. straining influence whic' he throws around What a clear demonstration of the truth and man-for his motions without and within, to excellency of the Gospel did this weight of cherish the spirit of good in the human heart, testimony furnish. It was not only a short that it may not wholly die!

AN INTERESTING ANECDOTE .- A gen-

and easy method with the deists, but a very happy one. Never will that Sabbath be fordeman from Brooklyn, N. Y., while visiting gotten by our Zion in Mellina. We have been blessed with conversions at other points the editor of the Lowell Washingtonian, a on the circuit, and are praying that our field few days since, stated, that on a certain ocof labor may become as the garden of the sion, either on Christmas Eve, or at the nup-Lord. As a thank-offering for what God tials of his daughter, the Rev. Dr. Cox of has done for us, we send you fifteen dollars that city invited several of his guests, who for the missionary cause, and a promise of had figured largely as temperance men, to ed; and then again moderating her voice, more. We intend to make it a matter of take a glass of wine with him. At first they return victors, to bring a thank offering of such a source, and made to such men! But claimed, "O God grant that she may be able that you can count upon, and that now is the some kind into the store-house of our God. at last, they yielded to the importunities of to cry. It would certainly relieve her some. that you can count upon, and that now is the day of salvation. Dr. Chalmers. The Israelites long ago set the example. It the Doctor, and consented to take one glass is worthy of imitation by the Church in all with him on an occusion of such PECULIAR Respectfully, agei.

> C. SAWYER, L. M. POUNDS.

thirty pieces besides the two principal sec-

cism of his. He had taken his stand by the side of Gov. Gilmer, but some remarks fall. word, and was saved.

The President himself had taken his position but a few minutes previous, precisely where Governor Gilmer was killed, but for some reason or other, went alt, and was thus providentially saved.

The most heart-reading scene, however, was that which followed. The two daughters of Mr. Gardiner, of New York, were both on board, and lamented the death of their father, while Mrs. Gilmer, from whom they in vain attempted to keep the dreadful news of the death of her husband, presented truly a spectacle fit to be depicted by a tra-

There she sat on deck, with hair dishevcled, pale as death, struggling with her feelings, and with the dignity of a yoman. ... Her lips quivering, her eyes fixed and up turned, without a tear, only the corners a little moist, soliloquizing: "Oh! certainly not!-Mr. Gilmer cannot be dead! Who would dare to injure him? Yes, oh Lord, have mercy And then still more apparently calm and seeming to be collected, with the furies tear-"Oh! impossible!-impossible!-and he

can he, can be be dead ?- impossible!" Here Mr. Senator Rives, of Virginia, drew near.

"Come near, Mr. Rives," she said, in soft whisper, which resembled Ophelia's maduess, "tell me where my husband istell me whether he is dead? Now certainly, Mr. Rives, this is impossible-is it not so?" Mr. Rives stood speechless, the tears tricks ling down his checks. "I tell you, Mr. Rives, it is impossible," the almost screech-Now do, Mr. Rives, tell his wife whether ber husband lives." Here several ladies ex-

Senator Atchison's life was saved by Seninterest. Simultaneously and without a ator Hannegan. Gen. Atchison was going directly towards the gun, but was stopped by Mr. Hannegan just in season to escape the time, and when informed by Mr. Hannegan that he had "lost two members of his Cabi net." "What do you say ?" said the Pre-

This important Institution, under the Pre- dead, the altars of religion, never missed the ven by a new way of success, has established siples, he had supplied himsell with g DR. WOODRUFF has removed his Office D to the building adjoining the residence of J. R. Goree, Eeq., and immediately below the Mewrs. Cockes' Hutel, where he can be consulted. of a peculiar structure with the appearance sidency of Dr. Malcom, is greatly prospe-rous. There are 78 students in the college, and 24 in the preparatory department. The of heaven may not too roughly visit her; on a medium, of communication, by which God of being filled with wine. What must have Mobile, March 16, 1844 can come down and meet man in mercy and been their mortification, and how severe the "HE subscriber takes this opportunity for returning his netwowledgements to his form-natrons, and respectfully inform them and the lic, that he will continue the Commission Bu-COMMISSION BUSINESS. reconciliation; and man can go up and meet God, in gratitude and confidence. The rebuke thus given by the Rev. gentleman, Library contains 2000 volumes, and is con- such occasions she loses all sense of dauger, for thus yielding to the solicitations of the stantly receiving additions. About \$3000 and assumes a preternatural courage which er patrons, and respectfully inform them and the public, that he will continue the Commission Buhumble penitent, sensible of his unworthiness tempter. It is too good an anecdote to be lost, and as it is authentic, we give it a have recently been contributed to erect a knows not and fears not consequences. Then relies on the pardoning love of God, seeing building for the accommodation of theologi- she displays the undawated spirit which nei-Marion, Jao. 1, 1843. cal students. Amongst the gentlemen who ther courts difficulties nor evades them; that siness on his own account; and hopes by strict atthat it comes in a waa calculated to bring circulation. PEASE'S CANDY divine attributes harmon'ously reconciled, but even highly exalted in his salvation; not mere'y are the rights of none infringed, and Scotland for ploughing in morasses and bog-gy lands, where horses cannot be employed. A steam plough bas been introduced in have made generous donations to the Cabi-net, we notice the name of Robert Shield Esq., of Philadelphia.—Baptist Record. glory to God, and peace to man. By the SO ecichrated for coughs and colds, for othe E. R. SHOWALTER. LEMUEL CALLAWAY. Mobile, March 16, 1844.

tempt you away from eteroity by its pleas-

are not previously cut short by death, which will come, and the coffin that is to enclose you will come, and that hour when the company assembles to carry you to the churchyard

will come, and that moment when you are put into the grave will come, and the throwing in of the earth upon it, all-all will come on every living creature who now hears me. Aud in a few little years the minister who now addresses you, and each one who now listens, will be carried to their long home;

now all this will come ; you may have been careless or heedless about these things formerly, but I call upon you now to lay them seriously to heart, and no longer to trifle or to parley when the great scenes of life and eternity are thus set so evidently before you .--What more shall I say ?-shall I carry you beyond the region of sense to the region of faith, and assure you in the name of Him who cannot lie, that when the hour of laying the body in the grave comes, the hour of the spirit's returning to God comes too. Yes, and the day of reckoning will come ; and the appearance of the Son of God in heaven, and his holy angels around him will come; and the opening of the books will come; and the appearance of every one of you befere the judgment-sent will come ; and the solemn passing of the sentence which is to fix you for elernity will come; and if you refuse to be reconciled to God in the name of Christ, now that he is beseeching you to repent, and if you refuse to turn from the evil of your Ways, and to do and to be what your Saviour equires you to be and to do, I must tell you what the seutence is, "Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels." To-day, then, while it is called to-day, harden not your hearts, seeing that now is the only accepted time,

WOMAN .--- Perhaps a more just and beau tiful compliment was never paid to woman than the following from Judge Story :

word, the glasses were raised to their lips. To the honor, to the cternal honor of the sex, be it said, that in the path of duty no sa- affection bloom there in all the freshness of Judge of the surprise of the gentlemen, on Feb. 10, 1844 finding that the wine of which they were explosion. The President was below at the crifice is with them too high or too dear, spring. It matters not if the world is cold, about to partake, in violation of their tem-Nothing is with them impossible, but to shrink it we can but turn to our dear circle and re-EDWARD A. BLUNT & CO. BEHOLDING THE CROSS. perance principles, was sately enclosed be-tween the external and internal surfaces of from what love, honor, innocence, and reli- ceive all that our own heart claims. DEALERS IN Staple and Pancy Dry Goods, HATS, SHOLS, READY-BADE CLOTHEN, The cross has offered such a stupendous gion require. The voice of pleasure or of sident, incredulously. Mr. H. replied, "Sec-retary Gilmer and Secretary Upshur both exhibition of the love of God, us restores the DISSOLUTION. the glass, and utterly refused to moisten their he dead!" The President burst into tears, of affliction never. The chamber of the GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, KY. This important Institution, under the Prepeace between man and God, which sin had Marion. Ats. April 18, 1843. guilty lips! broken; and lik the mysterious ladder seen Desirous to try the strength of their prin-MEDIUAL NOTICE. in Jacob's vision, connecting earth and hea-

which she is a teacher, I called on her to ures, which are but for a season, as the peri- learn by whose authority such direction had very moment of your final farewell, if you on Saturday last, a director came into the room-nume him, name him, was shouted churches. ing from the lips of the latter, and perceiving is a very possible thing, that moment will from all parts of the building-Mr. Printer In the pulpit, he was always instructive and begged to be excused, and said that he did not wish to be made public the name of the person in question. (Here there was much confusion, continued cries of name him, name of the parting breath will come, and the time him!) Well, gentlemen, since you will have that you will be stretched a lifeless corpse his name, said Mr. Painter, Mr. Hagh Clark before the eyes of your weeping relations is the individual to whom I refet. He came into the room and I accosted him on the subject. He asked me if I would not be willing to discontinue the use of the Bible in the public schools of this section, and if I were the last Lord's day in July. not willing to take the responsibility, and

> have it done. Mr. Clark turned to Miss Bedford, who was standing by, and told ber that she must not read the Bible any more to her scholars. Miss Bedford replied : Mr. Clark, I have always read the Bible in the school, and 1 would sooner give up my situation than discontinue the reading of it now. Mr. Clark said : There are other schouls in the district in which the Bible is not read, and I will take care that it is not read in this in future. Gentlemen, (continued Mr. Painter), where reganization of the Laterary department. The is the American citizen that will submit to this. Have we not arrived at a nice state of affairs, truly, when the Pope of Rome shall say to Protestant American citizens, in their own country, here in the nineleenth century. In the Literary department will be own country, here in the nineloenth century, illuminated as it is with the bright day-beams of knowledge: Your children shall not have the Sible read to them in your Public Schools. (Here there was much confusion-cries of down with the Pope !--- it, shall never be ! !) Gentlemen, if we would that it should not be, we must not slumber at our post, we must be up and doing. The foe are working insidiously-they go and tell the teachers not to read the Bible on a certain day of the week; in a little while they tell them not to read it on another day, and thus it is finally kicked from our Public Schools altogether. Let us meet this matter at once, and do not let us be put down, or frightened from the performance of our duty by these minious of his Holiness the Pope,

Home and its Affactions .- How sweet the affections of kindness! Haw balmy the influence of that regard which dwells around our firesides! Distrust and doubt darken not the brightness of its purity : the cravings fort and conveniency ; and that the Schop of interest and jealousy mar not the harmony will commonce on Monday, the 5th of Pebri of that scene. Parental kindness and fitial ary next.

During the several years of his residence in Judge Wilkins was only saved by a witti- od of your life that is already gone. The been given. While in conversation with her this State, his labors were highly useful in advancing the intelligence and piety of the

> impressive, frequently eloquent. He possessed a cultivated mind, a refined taste, and a rare sensibility to the pure and the beautiful. We learn, that his death was peaceful and happy.

> > CAMP MEETING.

Providence permitting, a Baptist Camp Mect-ing will be held with the Concord church. Winston county, Missa, commencing on Thursday, before

Our ministering brethrou are respectfully invited to attend.

By order of the Church, JOHN MICOU, jr., Moderator.

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# COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICA INSTITUTION.

THE exercises of this institution will be re-sumed on TURSDAY, the 3d of Octuber. The Trastees take pleasure in announcing the establishment of the Theological, and a theoryth Rev. JEsse HARTWELL, who is well known in our churches as an able and sound Theologian, a de-votedly pions and efficient minister, will give his ced instructors, the most extensive Apparatus, Li-brary, &c., can afford. FACULTY. REV. JESSE HARTWELL, A. M.

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ME. BESTOR informs the patrons and friends of the Greensborn Female Acad. emy, that the buildings are now undergoing repairs, which will greatly improve their com-

# THE DALLAR BANK AN BEALEVILLE

### Poetical Department.

From Blackwood's Magazine. THE COMING OF CHRIST. "The day cometh that shall burn as an oven : and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly. shall be as stubble.

"But onto you that fear my same shall the Son of Righteousness arise.

"And ye shall tread down the wicked ; for they shall be ashes under the soles of your feet, in the day that I do this, saith the Lord of Hosts.

"Behold I will send you Elijah the Prophet, he fore the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord."-Mal. c. 4.

A sound on the rampart, A sound at the gate : I hear the roused lioness Howl to her mate. In the thicket at miduight. They roar for the prey That shall glut their red jaws At the rising of day. For wrath is descending On Zion's proud tower ; It shall come like a cloud, It shall wrap like a shroud, Till, like Sodam, she sleeps In a sulphurous shower.

For behold ! the day cometh, When all shall be flame: When, Zion ! the sackcloth Shall cover thy name ; When thy bark o'er the billows Of death shall be driven ; When thy tree, by the lightnings, From earth shall be rives : When the oven, unkindled By mortal, shall buru; And like chaff they shalt glow In the furnace of woe; And dust as thou wert, Thon to dust shalt return

'Tis the darkness of darkness, The midnight of soul No moon on the depths Of that midnight shall roll. No starlight shall pierce Through that life-chilling haze, No forch from the roof Of the Temple shall blaze. But when Israel is buried In final despair. From a height o'er all height. God of God, Light of Light, Her shall arise-He great Sovercigu be there!

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Then the sparkles of flame, From his chariot-wheels hurl'd, Shall smite the crown'd brow Of the God of this world Then, captive of ages! The trumpet shall thrill From the lips of the scraph Ou Zion's sweet hill. For, vestured in glory, Thy monarch shall come. And from dungeon and cave Shall ascend the pale slave :

let them see to it, that they are present every swers a good purpose, only let it he Sabbath. The absence one Sabbath begets as to time and quantity. This m an indisposition to attend on the next. Inference 2d .-- Would you have the Sahbath school hour pass pleasantly to your chilthey prepare their recitations at home and that they are always present in senson, without

hurry-'a word to the wise,' &c. ALPHA. Penfield, Feb. 1844.

#### From the N. II Register. TAKE OFF YOUR HAT.

#### BY M. G. QUINCY.

polds, whose little son Robert constantly for- as little wash as possible. If there is a drain [ got to take off his hat when he entered the at one side of your yard, where all the moishouse. I think I see him now, as I have ture runs off, try and prevent it. A speaker seal of the corporation. often seen him when his mapa was telling a in a late agricultural address says, 'you may story, standing before him with his hands as well have a hole in your pocket, as a drain upon his sides, his head thrown back, his lips from your barn yard.' If you would raise slighted parted, his eyes full of glee, and the straw hat set upon one side, the rim corled uearly all round and the ends of the green ribbon twisted and kotted. ribbon twisted and kotted.

bbon twisted and kotted. 'Rohert,' Mrs. Reynolds would often say, you do not know how much you annoy me. 'o wear your hat within doors, in the pres-'o wear your hat within doors, in the presyou do not know how much you annoy me. at the same time, To wear your hat within doors, in the presence of a lady, is the very height of rodeness." gets loose, or a rail is ready to tumble off, rated. 'Robert,' said Mr. Reynolds, 'I wonder iry and find it out before your cattle do. If your mamma and sisters do not contrive some you have a family of children growing up, way to break you of your intolerable habit to take your place in this busy scene of thungs, of wearing your hat in the house. It is ab- when your race is run-you would probably solutely insulting."

Robert, and we decided that whenever he ap- mother were before them--then take care of peared in the sitting room with his hat on, them. Feed and clothe their bodies decentthe eldest present should commence with the ly, but don't forget to feed their minds .admonition, Take off your Hat; that the Give them all the opportunities of a good rest should follow in turn, and that then it should be repeated by all for a chorus.

Robert came in with his head covered as poor, learn them to take care. usual.

'Take off your Hat,' said Mrs. Roynolds. 'Take off your Hat,' called I. 'Take off your Hat,' shouted Allen. 'Take off your Hat,' lisped baby Ellen. 'Take off your Hat,' said we all together. Robert was startled. He looked at each one with a bewildered air, blashed, and obeyed the repeated command.

For nearly a formight we had occasion to continue the lesson. Sometimes it was required only oure a day, but sometimes twice, we had accomplished our object. The little Other charges in proportion.

and at the same time a delightful exercise, sour milk or whey, with a trifle of much and stuffing and over feeding,' as Mr. Ben nett says, is not the thing, is not necessary. Good stock can be raised without it, even dren, and fit them for the proper spending of from our native breed. But a little care, the remainder of the day. See to it, that especially the first summer and the first winter, they must have.

ter, they must have. If you wish to have your fodder hold out well and your cattle in high order in the spring, take care of them. Have every animal in the stable, if possible, not only nights, but cold stormy and windy days—feed luttle at a the stable, if possible, not only nights, but cold, stormy and windy days-feed intle at a time and often, not only night and morning, including a Passanatony DEPARTMENT, and the but through the day.

If you wish to increase your quantity of manure, lake care of it. Keep your cattle and Ornamental branches of a thorough and neclose in the yard, and put up eave troughs complished education. Great facilities are enjoy-I once visited a lady by the name of Rey- to carry off the water, so that there may be ed for the study of the Languages, both ancient cover won't do ; neither will yon have a great and to the Word of God. It is kind and fraternal

be glad to have them become wiser and bet-The conversation one day turned upon ter men and women than their father and and substantial education within your power. And whether they be male or female, and

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and improvements as might be suggested, it should meet their approval, the Board would adopt it as their own. This approval having been obtained, the Hoard voted unanimously to adopt and publish the work, and have negotiated with Gould, Kendall & Liucola, to that effect. Signed by order and on behalf of the Board. J. M. PECK, Cor See, Am. Bap. Publication S. S. Society, Philadelphia, May 18, 1843.

nouth, from their pocket money. Expensive Jewoley, as gold watches, chains, p Sc., must not be worn. PERMANENCY. One of the greatest evils connected with education in

Alabama is, the frequent changes of Teachers, books, &c. This Institution is exposed to no such disadvanta-

Like the soul from the tomb

Lost Judah shall rise.

Who rushes from heavau? The angel of wrath : The whichwind his wing. And the fightning his path. His hand is uplifted. It carries a sword : Tis ELIJAH! he heralds The march of his Lord! Sun, sink in eclipse ! Earth, earth, shalt thou stand. When the cherubim wings Bear the King of thy Kings! Wor, wee to the ocean, Woe. we to the land

'Tis the day long foretold, "Tis the judgment begun ; Gird thy sword, Thou most Mighty ! Thy triumph is won. The idol shall burn In his own gory shrine: Theu, daughter of anguish, Thy day-spring shall shine ! Proud Zion, thy vale With the office shall bloom And the musk-rose distil Its sweet dews on thy hill ; For earth is restored. The great kingdom is come !

From the Christian Index. DOMESTIC SCENES. SCENE 1ST .- Time. Sabbath Morning. Mother .- Eliza, is'nt it time that you were getting ready to go to Subbath School ? Eliza .- No, Ma, I don't want to go to-day. Mother .- Why not, Eliza? Eliza .- Because I don't know my lesson. Mother .- Why do you not get it then? Eliza .- Because I hav'nt got a Book. Mother .- Where is your Question Book ? Eliza .- 1 left it at Sunday School last Sunday.

The result is the mother yields to Eliza's request to stay at home that Sabbath, and Should be the watchword of every farmer. Books

ing-bell ringing for Subbath School.

Eliza .- Where is my Question Book, Janes

Jane .--- I don't know, Eliza, I thought you said you left it at the Sunday School. Eliza -Sure enough, I did, and I forgot

to send for it. The result again is, Eliza again absents

herself from the Sabbath School. Teachers are discouraged and wonder why Eliza and several others are absint.

SCENE ME Time. Subbath morningbell ringing for School.

Mother .--- Where is Eliza, Jane?

School ?

paper. Mother .- Tell her to get ready to go to them.

straw hat did not wear out more than half as fast as before, for whenever Robert returned home he put it carefully in its place upon the stand.

But we congratulated ourselves too soon, and when Robert began to grow careless again, Mrs. Reynolds tried another method of reminding hun. She sewed some butons upon the sleeve of his spencer near the wrist in such a way as to form the words, 'Take off your Hat.' This was a much more severe punishment than the former, as, wherever he went, the people noticed and spoke of it. 'A droll way of making the youngster take off his hat,' said the mason to whom he was sent on an errand.

'Halloo, sir, I guess your mother means your shall take off your hat,' said the mason's

"Look at your arm, man, and take off your hat," said the mason's boy.

'I'm thinking that now you'll take off your hat,' screamed the mason's wife,

but he said so much, and made so many promises, that she told him she would try him.

I left soon afterwards, but have been informed that the punishment has been necessary only once since and that after six months of effort he would no sooner have entered the parlor with his hat on, than have dined in his great coat.

The Farmer.

TAKE CARE,

Eliza soon forgets all about her Question There is no time to dispense with it, from the first day of January, to the last day of De-SCENE 20 .-- Time. Subbath after preach- cember. And yet, one would judge from appearances about the premises of some farmers that they hardly knew that those two words belong to the English lauguage. To take care of any thing, whether, it be buildings, fences, crops or animals, secus never to have cutered their minds as a thing of any importance. And even among those who would probably like to be called pretty good farmers there is too often a manifest disinclination to take care. But, although they are two small words, and quickly told, the good or ill success of every farmer depends in a great measure upon the observance or neglect

of them. No great number of acres, nor any amount of hard labor will enable any Jance-She is in the dining room, ma'm. man to dispense with them. If you would Mother .- Is she getting ready for Sunday even raise a flock of chickens you must luke even raise a flock of chickens you mure the for cash AND CASH, ONLY. Cure of them. But little time is required to for cash AND CASH, ONLY. UPSON & MELVIN. Jane .- No, ma'm. She is reading a news- raise a hundred, provided you have the necessary conveniences for taking care of

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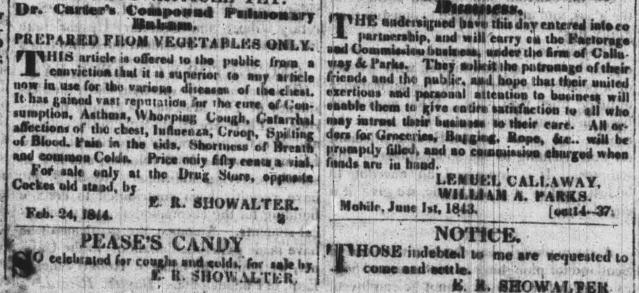
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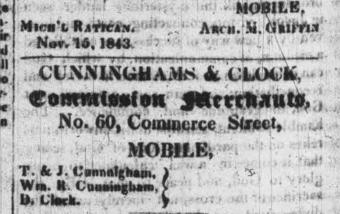
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Moher. — Ten her to ger really to go to ment. School. Eliza prepares to comply, but rather re-luctantly, dresses herself, and gots to school some halt hour after it has commenced and taken her reat in her class. The teacher they must be fed not once or twice a day only. Moher a day only. proceeds with the recitation, and in the course but five times at least-not twice as much as of it a question is propounded to filiza. She they can eat, at a time, but just as much as is unable to answer it, and in a confused they can eat, and no more. manner says, "She was not here last Sunday, If it is your intention to raise two or three and did not know where the lesson was."- or half a dozen calves, you may as well have Eliza retires from the school martified, out of good ones as poor ones, only take care of human badly prepared to 'keep the Sabbath them. In the first place, breed from the best day holy,' and secretly wishing there were stock you have, or can procure, and then no such thing as a Sabbatii school. Stock you have, or can procure, and then feed regularly with a sufficient quantity of | Inference Ist - if parents would make the something, not so much matter what-they Sabbath school profitable to their children will readily learn to eat abuost any thing -. Feb.11, 1844 1

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