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TRIBULATIONS OF A MINISTER. VERNOES FROM THE DIARY OF REV. BAR-ZILLAI BARMLEY.

Jun. 43. Preached this afternoon opon he duty and privilege of family prayer, as I ave discovered that several of our brethren neglect it. One man says "the cannot find time to pray in his family, because his busineglected it so long, that he is now ashamed

to commence it." The Jan. 16. Prenched this noon at the poorhouse. Many of the poor crentures were very attentive, and some seemed much afitited.

Jan. 22. Am very sorry to hear from our s perintendant that the trachers' meetings hat, by have not been well attended. I must attend them myself after this, and see if I them.

Leb. 9. Had a long talk with br. M-, to induce him to speak and pray in the conthrence meeting. He saws, "he can't do it because he has no gift." He acknowledges that he often in political cancuses speaks and hour; but poor man, he can, find no tongue

Metrele 1. A tended the funeral of Mr. L. A trals pious man. No doubt he has gone

March 12. Preached this evening in a school house. Universalist interrupted the Two inquirers.

And 3. Had some conversation with br. D. He is much worked up, but I trust a ite in the crima will cool shink.

et \$3 and \$5. These \$8 will more than

May 5. Br. B. called to lecture me about my long sermons. He seemed, unnecessari ly excited. After he was gone, I thought ever the different complaints my people make. human nature very much unsanctified. They are many. Have now been here nearwhich I now remember, and I mean to put down all I hear hereafter, so that when I leave here be it sooner or later, I may know the sum total of complaints. I put lown the

1. You don't visit enough.

3. You are confined to your book - more funeral

than you ought to be. 4. You preach too much about election.

5. You hammer too much on practical du-

6. You preach too many plactical ser-

57. You appear haughty and proud. S You are too reserved for our people, and ought to be more sociable.

9. You are too free and chatty for a min-

· bout your dress.

12. Your sermons are too learned. 13. Some of your discourses are more low

and vulgar then our people like.

to Christiens. 15. Too many of your sermons are ad-

dressed to the impenitent. 16. You ought not to say so much about baptism.

17. You don't preach enough on baptism. 19. You preach too often about temper-

20. You show too little interest in the temperance cause. 21. You hadn't ought to bring slavery in-

to the pulpit. 22. It is wrong for you not to preach

more against slavery. 23. Your sermons are too long.

24. Vou preach too short.

26. You do very wrong in voting; a min-

23. You ought not to preach so much extempore.

29. You have too much action in the pul-30. You holler too much in preaching, These make forty-four. for our folks ain't deaf.

31. You speak so faintly that the singers can't always hear you. 32. You seem deficient in interest for mis-

31. You love popularity more than a miuister should.

~ 35. You hadn't ought to say any thing gainst Millerism.

36. You ought to preach more against Miller's delusion, as it is getting into the

37. You are too personal in your ser-

38. You seeld too much in preaching. These are all that I now think of. Thirty eight. That is a pretty large number. I wonder if other ministers can count up as

May 13. Had a plain, faithful talk with Dea. R. for neglecting the prayer meeting.

May 18. Felt more than ever convinced, from a conversation with bro. K., that my course in reference to him has been right .in the wrong. Have made his case a special subject of prayer this evening.

June 6. Was sent for in great haste to go and see a young man who thought he was near death. Found that he was a leading character in the club of Universalists in the ed some of his attendants, wounded him and which some of them are quite attached.factory village. Saul the found Universalism would not do to die by," and desired me mess is so argent?' Another says "he has no to pray that God would have mercy upon sands of the Nestorians, it is said, speedity has, a number of times, invited the different gift for prayer;" and another, "that he has, him." Poor young man! His burden collected, and were upon the point of taking members of the mission to accompany him on learn wisdom from the instruction communiseemed great.

June 15. Have not had much enjoyment for several days, being perplexed and harrassed most to death by the Millerites. Have thought of two more complaints; viz: that I spend too much time in certain families, and in rendiness near the frontier. This was fact, which makes it evident that Baptists men who would gain solid reputation. am not attentive enough to the dearons .- during the holy month of Ramazan, when and Pedo-Baptists net upon precisely the This makes the number farty.

June 20. Exchanged with br. C of Tamerlane of Omar. Some of his people much offended at my so in their pulpit.

brother, not twenty-one years of age, who ther age nor sex. Our pash'a assured us sacramental occasion, he presented to the has lately joined the church, and who teels that he had certain intelligence that five or members of the duties re- um; and His grace which was bestowed upon to pray, or to give the word of exhortation in his duty to call, as often as once a week to six bundred women and children were burn- appeal, inviting them to participate in the spared of the young clerk. Every box me was not in vain: but I labored more a-

"The boy so traile me, "Tis past enduring."

learned from him another complaint, viz: fallen in battle. Later accounts say that inune together representing it as the Lord's that I am too self-willed, and newilling to more than a thousand men have been killed, table, and denying the propriety of repul- merchatile diploma. There should be a better I might gain the more. And onto the Jew. lake advice. This makes torty-one.

"explain Daniel's little horn next Sabbath."

some of the Millerites who profess to be same- where he was killed by the Koords of Nirwa, proached the applicant as he knell at the clothes to long coats. titled, manifested a spirit and temper which, together with all his family and attendants.

Aug. 7. Was sent for to visit Mr. C., who parture from the mountains, ly five years, and the following are those is very sick. For many years he has been a not recover, and that he telt the need of some- where they were treacherously betrayed by thing more spiritual than Unitarianism."complaints in the words of the complainers. Tried to show him the way of hie through a ders, who came upon them in the might, and not conscientiously administer the commun-2. You do not study as much as you him to God in prayer. He would not allow cre that ensued. Another report says that me to leave till I promised to officiate at his the Koords set fire to the cave, and that the been baptized. He stated his difficulties to into men, and young girls mantaumake them- ward man appeared: Not by works of right

solemn scene, and a solemn time.

Aug. 21. Preached this evening in school- how much worse it may become. house-a good season.

He says the reason who he is so often absent ties in the first invasion; but it is to be hoped on the Sabbath is "ill-health." He acknow- that the Porte will not countenance, the late ledged that he labors harder on Saturday wanton destruction of the poor Nestorians, 10. You are too particular about your than upon any other day. Poor man! he notwithstanding the latter had given some tions. has periodical fits of sickness-weekly ill provocation for the new invasion, if an effort 14. You are sometimes very careless a turns that always come on the Lord's day. to resume their previous rights could be callat the apothecary's shop that will cure this had been issued by the Porte for the release Sunday illness."

14. You preach more than is profitable He feels very badly. Says "he cannot sit in now be delayed, and perhaps finally evaded. ing or night, for the solemn exercises of the al qualities, business habits and ordinous la- sus seems to be the only exception to this the seats again till some reparation is made." I don't see why it is that there is so much bearing upon the prospects and plans of the quarreling among the singers. It is strange mission. that singers don't agree better, for I believe every choir quarrels more or less."

Aug. 30. Called this morning to see bro. much as he ought have done.

33. You talk too extravagantly for a univ said the could not see any impropriety in it. will the poor Nestorians dor Surely such everlasting rest in heaven; and the matina its extended arm is grasped and its proffered Cod. In this business it is required that a He is a singular kind of Christian.

Oct. 16. Feel much discouraged about not be in vain! Let their case be under the pounds shall sustain you until you are per- the world takes place—the desires that before noon, and only one of them benight chit- "Thy kingdom come," dren, and that one brought but two out of! "The papal Nestorian, who returned to Jeans Christ our Isord, to whom be giory in carth labored to meet, are fixed upon that five little ones. It is strange, when we hear his native mountains from the Propaganda, the characteristic Amendon't feel interested to attend these meetings, escaped to this city. The papists are on the they know their children may derive so much Mountain Nestorians, and they are prepar- that the Sheriff turned him out of doors. good from thom. I should think they might ing to enter as soon as the first opening shall I have seen a young man sell a good farm, spend one afternoon in a month for their occur." children's good.

THE MOUNTAIN NESTORIANS.

The report of a second slaughter of the Nestorians by the merciless Koords is con- raid. firmed by a letter from Dr. Grant, which ap- "He takes strong ground against wide pears in the last number of the Herald. Af. drinking, declares that not a drop of wine his father began-pennyless. His spirit most manifestly proved that he was ter the invasion and subjugation of their shall be made from his father's vineyard, and, thave seen a worthy farmer's son idle country and the stangliter of many of the wherever he goes, preaches temperance and away years of the prime of life, in dissipaover them. The high spirited Nestorians urging him to visit the villages with them,

shut him up in his castle, which he had that Mar Yohannan prenches a good deal to his put in a defensible state. Some thor. people, and in a very evangelical way. He the chief, with all his party, when he, after a tour of several days. gaining time by parley, was relieved by un army of Koords sent for his relief by the Bader Khan Bey, who had been seasonably ap- 14, A CLOSE Commentary Association, a few weeks cy and glory are His, the work and reward prized of the intended revolt, and had a force from Bro. Paylor's sermon, the following since. They are greatly important to young are theirs. How this can be done, is one of the native funaticism of the Koords was stime same principles in respect to the Lord's Pa-June 16. Attended funeral of Mr. G ... ulated by their day fasts and night revels; ble. Died of delirium trem us. His oldest son and they were urged on to deeds of blood annot get the teachers more interested in will probably go in the same way, very soon. and earnage, scarcely equaled since the days practical illustration of the views of all con-

Plan of the Porte.

smiling valley of Asheta, destroying its pop-June 27. Am much tried with a young mous villages, and, report says, sparing acis ting in the State of New York, on a certain by which he can obtain a livelihood. July 16. Had a long sitting this afternoon we have them from such sources. Nestorian prominent member of the Quaker persua-July 21. In church meeting this evening, trict to the borders of the pishalic of Mosul,

Parish. He said, "he knew that he should dees of Bewer, a district subject to Mosul, the inhabitants of the district to their invanumber who perished was much greater than Aug. 10. Attended funeral of Mr. C. this the above named; but I give more credit to afternoon. The house was thronged and the previous account, as having less the apmost all were Unitarians. Mr. ----, the pearance of exaggeration. At the very best, minister, was not present. It was to me a the case is sufficiently had; and as the enemy still remained on the ground, we cannot tell and although he regarded his friend as one ceed; but in mine cases out of ten they fail, book, and to open the seals thereof; for thou

Aug. 23. Had a good talk with br. G .- were acting by orders of the Turkish authori-Dr. Bonesetter says, "There is no medicine ed a provocation. Previous to this, orders of the Nestorian prisoners, but it is to be Aug. 29. Mr. D. called this afternoon - feared that the execution of the order will

The following statements have a direct holy Sabbath.

How these disastrous events will be finally ercises. settled, and quiet and security be restored to the Nestquians, is a problem which I have the Sabbath. Read butle except the Bible: No observation more true than this was and 14. Wherever the Apostles went 18. You have too much of hell-fire and H., who is quite sick, and very low spirited, not the wisdom to solve. The Porte, I un- relish and digest what you read. But transtone and a viul things in your sermons. because he thinks he has been too covetous, derstand, has privately intimated a desire and has not given to the cause of Christ so that the Nestorians should remove to other sweet and easy way; make no tolt or task it increases his love for the world. It causes their agency, sinuses were not converted to districts of the Turkish empire, alleging the out of the service of God. Do all freely and then to be more eager in the pursuit of its God. So it has been in every age of the Sept. 3. Br E. told me this evening, that difficulty of affording efficient protection in cheerfully, without violent effort, he feels hart with the editor of the ----, those wild mountains. This plan is favored 6. Keep your heart with all difference, as science and weakens the moral law. It in- is preached, or wherever human agency is exand won't take the paper any longer, be- by the French government, which is not you go to the house of God; look not hith- vests the earth with glory and prompts man ercised, there may be found the followers of cause there was an article in it last week that without influence in such matters, if indeed er and thither nanecresorily, lest your mind to desire it for an eremal residence. In his the Lamb. But wherever the gospel is not that he don't like." I wonder how many it did not originate there, a thing not very be distracted and your devotion lost. Much eye, it is a perfect Paradise, yielding every preached, heathenism and idolatry still presubscribers our religious journals would have, unlikely, considering the advantage it would less look about in the sweet that the heart can wish and filling the cail. This is in accordance with the Word. if all acted on the same principle with this give the ninbassadors of the pope, who might a murk of disregard. wise brother. I believe the poor editors have thus gain access to the Nestorians, and that 7. Ask, either at home or in the sanctuary, no better Heaven 25: You don't take interest enough in the most as much fault found with them as poor mostly in villages which have already em- for God's blessing apon yourself, the preachministers. I think they had better keep a braced the doctrines of Rome. But in relater, and all the hearers. list of complaints, and now and then publish tion to the success of this plan, there is at | 8. When you retire after service, remem- check and distress his frame, and how do his ter has no business to meddle with politics. them for the edification of their readers - least room for doubt. The patriach of the ber your obligations to God for having heard opinions after? Let missorium deprive him Himself by Jerus Christ, and hath girca to 27. I am tired of hearing your written Found out another complaint against me, Nestorians, who has just left our room, is his word, and your responsibility for its im- of his dear treasures, and how soon does the us the ministry of reconciliation. Now, then, and that is, that I drive too fast when I ride firm in the belief that no such general change provement. Remember the perishing heath- enchanted hand become a waste! What we are unbassadors for Christ; as though round to visit. This makes forty-two. | will occur. Individuals and families bave, en, and ask that the gospel may speedily be was once music, then is distord—what was God did be seetle you by us, we pray you in Sept. 30. Have heard two more com- however, already sought a home in places to preached unto every creature. church meeting, and that I pray too long. the population of Tiyary and Diss, if not of marks of any kind on the preaching, and is vanity -its pride mortified—the spirit Among men it is considered a great hor plaints, viz: that I am too great a dictator in which they had fled for safety; and no doubt Oct. 9. Had a plain talk this morning with in this way, as well as by captivity, and bro C, about standing on the meeting-house death, and famining. From this last cause, steps, and talking of the weather, crops, and the suffering must be great during the winpolitical news, and tried to convince him that ter, which is now setting in with growing in- Sabbath, if you should live to see it.

the Maternal Association. Wife says, there object of special prayer at the concert, and mitted the tree of life, which is in spent themselves on created things, find their were only five mothers present this after- wherever God's children unite in the petition, the midst of the present of God," which grarification is other sources, and the Impe

so much about 'mother's affection,' that they last summer, as an emissary of the Pope, has and take their children with them, when alert to profit by the misfortunes of the

> NESTORIANS OF PERSIASSIA CITES Of hospitals which we copy from the last Missionary Hes ing maer.

Nestorians, a Koordish governor was placed reform. The patriarch's brothers have been tion, and end his career in the poor house. could not endure the voke. Dr. G. says and plead their cause. But he has refused "bring down the gray hairs of his father to They rose upon their new governor, kil. to go, unless they will give up their wine, to the grave."- Farmer's Cabinet.

It will not be out of place here, to refer to a sistent Pedo-haptists. The fact was narrated timents and have peen braptized. He apchancel, and affectionately inquired if he had his friend, & requested him to retain his place selves into women.

A PROFITABLE SABBATH.

and humility, and a proper regard for the gin where the nabob's trials ended. precious Word of God.

1. On Sabbath morning rise early. Let secret prayer and meditation be your first ex-

4. Keep in a still and uniform frame all

an appeal to our sympathy and prayers will on which you feed in the wilderness of this guidance accepted. An entire resignment of man be found faithful. Coulded to the an-

may God, in his infinite mercy, grant through that the walls of the horizon bounded, and

seen a farmer imild a houseso large and time

Mr. Studdard, dated Oct. 16, has the follower I have seen a farmer travel about so much, not. His father was displeased at this proing passage respecting Mar Kohannan, that there was nothing at home worth look-

> I have seen a rich man's son begin where he was about to put this threat into execuine lather left off-wealthy; and end where tion, the child burst out into tears, and on

I have seen the disolledience of a son

INDUSTRY CONFERS REPU-TATION.

Parents and young people will do well to cated in the following remarks. They are wisdom displayed. The Lord works, His copied from an abstract of the Rev. Mr. THE LATE BISHOP MOORE OF VIRGIN- Bellows' fecture, delivered before the Mer- operations, but in such way that the efficien-

"Boys are not thrown enough upon themselves; many of them want the power to be nity to resolve. something; they all require too much advice; they want direction and oversight.

to the speaker, by the late venerable Bishop man who is a good chirographer, who un- much more in my absence, work out your plainness. Said I had no business to preach | The Koords first swept through the Littly of the Episcopal Church in Virginia. In derstands accounts, or has even mastered own salvation with fear and trembling: For the earlier part of his ministry, while officia- one foreign language, has done something it is God which worketh in you both to will

ed in the villages, after having been sur- privilege of commemorating the dring love should begin an apprenticustion with a de- bundandy than they all: yet not I, but the rounded by the merciless Koords, and the of Christ, at this table. In this address he remination of gradually rising as he acquire grace of God which was with me." I Cor. same number of the Nestorian warriors had adverted to the right of Christians to come ed information; and when he left his con- 15: 10. For though I be free from all men, ployer, should have a good life to receive a yet have I made myself servant unto all, that including the remaining malek of Tiyary, sing any of the Lord's people. The appointment of the Lord's people, The appointment of the Lord's people, the lord's people July S. Met bro. T., tins morning, in and other chief men who had escaped on the perhaps of the clerk. Jews; to them that are under the law, as un-Squire Je's office. He said, "I wish you'd former invasion. It is to be hoped that ent denominations, came forward. Among The locturer remarked that the state of things der the law, that I might gain them that are these accounts may prove exaggerated, but others, to the surprise of Mr. Moore, was a here existing was, in a great degree, the re-April 11 Varried two couples. Receive with bro. N., who felt it his duty to talk with and Mohamasedan, as leave no doubt that and of undoubted piety. The minister supposed that he might have changed his senting the weak became I as weak, that I might have changed his senting to the weak became I as weak, that I might sult of our free institutions, and American as withhir fair floing not a plant of the law to Christ,) that I day of jackets is passed-we go from long gain the weak; I am made all things to all

This has brought about an impatience of And this I do for the gospel's sake, that I in any other persons, ... should say showed it was at this house that I first heard of the obeyed christ in baptism. He was informed, control, and res stance of authority; the ci- might be partaker thereof with you.' I Cor. invasion of the Koords, previous to my de- that a change of sentiment had taken place gar hus come with the long coat, and the boy 9: 19-23. 'But ye, beloved, building up with respect to the perpetual obligation of claims the rights and immunities of a man, yourselves on your most hely faith, praying After the destanction of their villages, a- the Lord's Supper, but not in relation to the One evil attendant upon this, is too latte re- in the Holy Ghost. Keep yourselves in the member of the Unitarians charch in the North bout 80 Nestorians fled to a cave on the bor- other ordinace. In this paintal dilemma, spect for the aged; once it was a matter for love of God, looking for the mercy of our Mr. Moore stated, that for a moment he debate, whether the parent would allow the Lord Jesus Christ nuto eternal life.' Jude scarcely knew what was best to be done. child to go into company; now, the young 20: 21. By grace are ye saved, through He, however, soon determined that he could consult together to see whether they will toler- faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gitt cracified Redeemer. Tried to commend only two of their number escaped the massa, ion to his Quaker brother, akhough believed for this evil, a long boylood should be in- boast." Eph. 2: 8, 9. But after that the him to be a man of God, because he had not sisted upon. Hoys now tailorize themselves kindness and love of God our Saviour to

and he would simply pass by him in the ad- As merchants get but fittle credit except to His mercy He saved us, by the washing ministration of the elements. In pursuing from their own ranks, for the possession of of regeneration, and renewing of the Huly this course the Bishop was consistent. Al- wealth, the your infer that making money is Ghost, Tit. 3: 4, 5. 'And they sung a new though he presided at the table of the Lord, easy, and with a little capital they can suc, song, saying, thou art worthy to take the of the Lord's people, yet the terms of access from forming too low an estimate of the hin- wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by There is positive evidence that the Koords having been prescribed by the Lord; he did drances to their business success. John thy blood, out of every kindred, and tongue, not consider himself at liberty to change the Jacob Astor says, that the accumulation of and people, and nation; and hast made to order of things, as delivered to the saints. his first thousand dollars cost him more antic- unto our God, kings and priests, and we shall This is the ground we occupy in declining ty and forethought than all the rest of his reign on the earth. Rev. 5:9, 10. to commune with other evengelic denomina- possessions; and some persons have thought. By the Scriptures, we see that the influ 1. Cultivate day by day simplicity of heart difficulty, as the young man's troubles he- pensed with. While the influence of the

2. Compose your mind on Saturday even- amount of capital can compete with person-

AFFLICTION

once beloved, then is abhoted.

land, where the buds of promise expand into flowers and the carnest longings of the soul, Turves THAT I HAVE SEEN .- 1 have that were here mocked, are fully and eternally answered.

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had the group and the

DR. WATTS .- It was so materal for Dr. tura merchant, break and the in an insane | Watts, when a child, to speak in rhyme, that even when he wished to avoid it, he could pensity, and threatene whip him if he did not leave off making ve . One day, when his knees, said:

Pray father do some pity take, And I will no more verses make.

> Communications. For the Buntist ACTIVITY.

Zealous activity in the cause of God is important. The Lord has been pleased so to order the kingdom of grace, as to embrace the exertions of his people. Herein is divine people work, they are engaged in the sauce the mysteries of redemption :- one of those mysteries, which, probably, will require eter-

This sentiment is embraced in many Scriptures. The following are some :-How few rich men's sons have the power to "Wherefore, my beloved, as ye have always make themselves useful! and yet a young obeyed, not as army presence only, but now and to do of His good pleasure." Phil, 2: One growing evil in commercial affairs, 12, 13. By the grace of God I am what I men, that I might by all means save some cousness which we have done, but according

that for their children to be successful in life, care of the Holy Ghost is united with human it was only necessiry to give them the thou- agency in the salvation of sinners. We are sand dollars; but this has not obviated the not authorized to say that either can be dis-Spirit is absolutely necessary, the agency of The young man should remember that no, man is almost always called into exercise.-The mirarulous conversion of Saul of Tarrule, yet even here we see snough of human agency to establish our point. Look at the Ephesians, and of the Corinthians. Follow Barnabas and Saul, as recorded in Acts 13 ever made. Prosperity makes man insense preaching, there were sumers converted to 5. Take care that this is all done in a ble to the obligations which bind him to God. God, but where they did not go, and exert Mosions. It enfeelies the voice of con- world. So it is now. Wherever the gospel bosum with an mexpressible joy. He wants. For after that, in the wisdom of God, the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save the scene changes? Let sickness pale his them that believe." I Cor. 1; 21. All things are of God, who bath reconciled us to Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God,' 2 9. Daring the Sabbath, refrain from re- Finding by sorrowful experience that "all Car. 5: 18-20.

the other tribes, will be greatly diminished from consorous remarks refrain always, ex- turns to objects worthy of its embrace. The or to be entrusted with pleupotentiary powers cept when and where duty may call for them. long-neglected Bible is perused, meditation, er-to go as minister to a foreign court, and 10. Digest what you hear, and do it, which dwells upon holy subjects, faith takes its first especially, on an important negotiation. will be the best preparation for the next view of eternity, and prayer breathes its first. However much greater the honor to be an Sabbath, if you should live to see it. accents in the car of Jehovah. The pa-ambassador of Unrist to a lost and ruined Thus shall your Babbaths fit you for dir thetic pleadings of religion are regarded, world. This is the honor which comes from

ther by adding to or taking therefrom .- and we will wait for his explanation. And he must be faithful to those to whom he is sent, otherwise the blood of souls will be

lodged in his skirts.

Not only the minister of the gospel, but the private christian may be engaged in this work. 'At that time there was a great persecution against the Church which was at mity. He repeats the declaration, that "the Jerusalem, and they were all scattered abroad orthodox theory of the Trinity is an " absurd ments, extracted from a private communicaexcept the Apostles." Acts 8: 1. 'Now they dogma:" and adds, "This I hold myself sion of a beloved friend and brother, relative which were scattered abroad upon the perse- bound to prove." Now examine the proof; to the establishment and flattering prospects cution that arose about Stephen, traveled as here it is. "That I now have three persons of a Baptist Church in New Orleans, will far as Phenice, and Cyprus, and Antioch, my hand, is false, but not absurd. For it is, doubtless be read with great pleasure by all preaching the word to some but Jews only. by no means, contrary to reason, or the na- who feel interested in the triump And some of them were men of Cyprus, and ture of things, that I should have three pens and the prosperity of Zioo. Cyrune, which when they were come to An- in my hand atofice, and this might be be-21. All may go and tell of the Saviour .- never can be believed by the human mind, there to establish, if possible, a Builtin And when Christ is preached, the hand of the And that each one of the three pens contains Church. This visit, to which thousands Lord accompanies it, and souls are con- the substance of the whole undivided, is the from what they had learned, were looking

some by another. Now there are diversities not be believed. Therefore, I conclude, daily ascended to the throne of God, wa ing; or he that teacheth, on teaching; or he ology!! What profound biblicat argament!!! tion. that exhibiteth, on exhortation; he that giveth, Are not the millions of Baptists, Presbyte- "I was accommunied." (states our correslet him do it with simplicity; he that ruleth, rians, Methodists, Congregationelists, Epis- poudent, one of the ministers who entered with diligence: he that showeth mercy, with copulians, and all others who have for one into the arrangement last fall), "in my soucheerfulness.' Rom. 12: 6, 7, 8. Thus eve- thousand and eight hundred years most firm- there excursion by bro. Keen of Kentucky, ry one may be engaged in a way suited to ly believed the doctrine of the Trinity, com- a young minister of unusual talents and prohis capacity. All may find something to do, pletely overwhelmed with this argument! mise. The visit was, in many respects, very If the Lord has made this arrangement, there Mr. Muse maintains that he is a Baptist, and pleasant, and was productive of results fully must be guilt in attempting to alter it. He yet neither he, nor any other person believes equal to my anticipations. On our arrival, raust be guilty who withholds his mortion, that which is now and always has been a we found Dr. Malcom, of Georgetown, Ky. whatever it may be, in the labor of the Lord. prominent article of Baptist sentiment: "Cre- already there. He had preached a few All should cast into the treasury. They who dat Judeus, non ego." are grich, should cast in much, and the poor! Though the Editor may disregard all that the brethren have rented, and fitted up as a

'He which soweth sparingly shall reap also Let us make man in our image, after our published in the Biptist a week or two surce.) sparingly, and he which soweth boundfully likeness." Gen. 1, 26. "And the Long while bern in the colony. Mr. and Mrs. Wine. fever by all the people of Alabana. rivall reap also bountifully, 2 Cor. 9r 6. - (Jeliovah) God (Gods) said, Behold, the man members, most of white are males intelli-Those who labor diligently are those who is become as one of us." Gen. 3, 22. "Let gent, influential, business men, who lave so far as they were consistent with their great turn many to rightsousness,' who 'shall shine them (the heavens) praise the name of the qualifications for great efficiency and useful, and leading maxim, and just so for, as the handsomely dressed. A boy, some twelve or home and abroad, and but little time is left they were eccented." Ps. 1-18, 5, "By the respectability. for its accomplishment. We shall suou leave word of the Lard (Jehovah) were the heavens " "On Lord's day, subsequent to the orthe world, and with us, the eight hundred made; and all the host of them by the breath gamzation of the Church, we had communmillions of immortal souls will appear before of his mouth." Ps. 33, 6. . "He spake, and inn, and about lifty sat down at the holy table. God in judgment. If they are left unin- it was done, he commaniled, and it stood From this fact you will conclude, and corstructed by us, in the things of the Kingdom, fast," Ps. 33, 9. "Henr. O Isrnel, the rectly, that there are many Baptists in New they must remain unmstructed, for our cumtoo late. The present generation will be of the earth may know that the Lord, (Jehn- Church. They are deserved from doing so

glory forever and ever.

March 26th, 1844. Received from "A friend of Foreign Missions," by the hands of S. M. Norris JESSE HARTWELL.

For the Baptist. A QUERY.

Biplist periodicals with which we are acquainted." "We commend it to the BupWord, and the Holy Ghost: and these three Hinton, of St. hours, is there, preaching
that who would take a chean and wood Banare one." 1 Jo. 5, 7. tist paper." He then copies the "twelve The above are a few of the passages which gations, and that other interesting addit the paper. The their copies the "twelve I be above are a sew of the passages which the foregoing we sustain the doctrine of the Tringty, as BE-must be cordially agree, with but one or two LIEVED by Baptists. This Baptists BE-the exceptions." If the said Editor knows what LIEVE THE BIBLE. They fully believe that interests of much and holiness in N. Orleans." Baptist senti onts are, how can be regard it clearly reveals what Mr. Muse calle anthis as one of the best Baptist periodicult? "absurd dogma," They are in the habit of And if he does not know what the Baptist submitting to the revelation of God, and if sentiments are, he is certainly not qualified here are some things revenled concenting to recommend Baptist papers. Mr. Muse, the divine character and auxiliates which also copies the recommendation, and does they are unable to comprehend or explain, not histimate that his friend has mude a mis- they, nevertheless, believe, because God has take. Mr. Barnes also considers Mr. Mose said it; and they believe " that holy men to fraternize with the Baptists. It is to be God spake as they were moved by the Holy hoped that no Baptist will be deceived by Ghost." 2 Pet. 1, 21. these recommendations.

having embraced . showed degrans," and not "mystifting substeties" nor evanions.

For the Baptist

THE BAPTIST EVANGELIST. In the February No. of his paper, Mr. Muse makes some remarks on the word Tri-

widow her two mites. 'For if there be first is here written, yet I will venture to ask him place of worship. We immediately joined a willing mind, it is accepted according to to read and ponder well the following scrip- in the labors, and had service every day thiswhat a man bath, and not according to what tures. "In the beginning God (clohim, ing our continuance in the city." Gods) created the he vens and the earth." (Here follows a statement of the organization Our labor is not in vain in the Lord .- Gen. 1, 1. And God (Heb. Gods) soid, of the Church, dec. a notice of which was Much needs to be done, at Lord, (Jehovah) for he communited, and ness, and all of them, persons of the highest vals) is God (Gods) and that there is none from the apprehension that this, like numer-An affectual door is opened, and such that else." I Ki. 8, 60. "In the beginning was our former attempts, may prove a failure. none ared say, there is nothing which he can the Word, and the Word was with God, and The approaching season will be the season do. All may be employed, and that profits- the Word was God. The same was in the of trial. If the ministry and members stand bly. And it will be matter of rejoicing in beginning with God. All things were made by their post, and they are that there will be eternity that we have been actively eugaged by him, and without him was not any thing no retreating, they will then come in, and in the cause of God. We shall soon be call- made that was made." "And the Word was many, I have do doubt, will put on Christ, ed to give an account of our stewardship .- made flesh and dwelt among us." Ju. 1, 14, and units with them, who have hitherto been May we, in that day, henr the Judge say, " In whom we have redomption through his members of no Church. The principal dif-From the above, we perceive the interest- the image of the invisible God, the first-born mencement, but with the blessing of God. ing truth, that divine and human agency are of every creature: For by him were all things appropriate and persevering effort will be engaged, and united in the advancement of created that are in heaven, and that are in crowned with eminent success. There is not the cause of God in the world. Both, by the earth, visible and invisible, whether they be upon the face of the earth a field so promise arrangement of Jehovah, are necessary for thrones or dominions, or principalities: all ing as New Orleans, or where properly dithe salvation of singers. The performance things were created by him and for him : and recent exertions will tell so gloriously upon of the duty assigned us in this great work, is he is before all things, and by him all things the citizens particularly, and upon the consemphatically to 'do good.' The commands consist; and he is the head of the body, the try generally. of God, which are plain, and His promises, church: who is the beginning, the first-born "Our congregations, especially on Sunwhich are great and precious, should be suf- from the dead; that in all things he might days, were quite large, much larger than I ficient to induce us to be zenfously engaged have the pre-eminence. For it pleased the bad supposed they would be; they had the in the discharge of every daty. Whatso- Father that in him should all fullness dwell," appearance of being very intellectual, were ever the hand findeth to do, do it with the Col. t c, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. "For in breathlessly attentive, and on trequent occas ters, at the risk of the Publishers. Every one should work for God, him (Christ) dwelleth all the fulness of the sons evidently much moved. The Church Remember, Post Masters are authorand labor to spread His cause. Ench should Godhead bodily." Col. 2, 9. "Great is the are quite encouraged; brother Holman, who seek the salvation of immortal souls. This mystery of godiness, God was manifest in remains with them, is indefatigable; they lite is the time to work for God, the next will the flesh." 1 Tim. 3, 16. "And again, propuse at an early day to commence build- papers. "I be the time of rest with God. There the when he bringeth in the first-begotten into ing a meeting house; and I confidently befaithful will sit down at home in their Fa- the world, he with, And let all the angels of lieve, as soon as they are fairly under weight. ther's house, and enjoy His presence and God worship him. And of the angels he that great city will be visited by such a offo saith, Who maketh his angels spirits, and his revival as will astonish the world, and fill ministers a flame of fire. But unto the Son, with delight the heart of every lover of he saith, Thy throne, O. God, is forever and Christ. I trust the propers of christians every ever." Heb. 1, 6, 7, 8. "Whose are the fa- where will soutime to ascend in behalf of thers, and of whom, as concerning the flesh. New Orleans, and should they make applica-Christ came, who is over all, God blossed thou for aid in erecting a suitable place of [85 00 forever. Amen." Rom. 9, 5. "I am not worship, which I think they will soon do, that alone, but I and the Father that sent me," we shall all contribute munificently. That Jo. 8, 16 " My Pather is greater than 1." point ought to be, and must be maintained, Jo. 14, 28. "I and my Pather are one." and every Baptint in the land should resolve Jo. 10, 30. "Believest thou not that I am that he will, with the help of God, perform What must be the moral rectifule of the in the Father, and the Father in mo?" In some past of the great work. Now is the Editor of the Bible Advocate, who can ut- 14, 10. " Baprining them in the name of time to prosumte this enterprise so anspiter the following sentences? "We regard the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy vinusly begin. Should it full, the disnoter it, (the Baptist Evangelist) as one of the best Ghost." Mut. 28, 19. "For there are three would be futal, almost irrecoverable. Biplist periodicals with which we are ac- that hear record in heaven, the Father, the! "I have heard, time my return, that bro,

ing up this paper, as one of the nest Baptist wlogy," or reading what he may write, yet mere all Baptists. To this fact Dr. Mosheim periodicals, and at the same time fill it with others, probable, will do so, and will see the following restimany, (val. iv. pposentiments not only opposed to the Baptists, what fundamental principles and Editor in pleased to reject. I shall, look for the proof that the proof that the their event, the Bible. I do not see the orthodox theory of the Trimity is an "ab- West Friestland, Holland, Guelderland, why he is so desirous to he known by the surd dogma." I shall look for proof, not more Brabraut, Westphalia, and other, places in name of a mappir, whom he considers as assertion. I shall look for chapter and verse, the north of Europe,) are not entirely mis-

struction to the instruction given. He is not at liberty to deviate from his instruction eiand pray that his examination may result in ancient sects, who are usually cons the clear conviction that he is in an error, witnesses of the, truth in times of mireerent and that the grace of God may lead him to darkness and superstition. . Hefore the rior retract, and embrace the truth as it is in the of Luther and Calvin, there lay concealed . H. .

For the Baptist

NEW ORLEANS. The following highly interesting state

tioch, spake unto the Grecians, preaching lieved open testimony. But that I have in the Baptist, an arrangement entered into the Lord Jestis. And the hand of the Lord, three distinct pens, of equal dimensions, in by several distinguished ministers of our dewas with them; and a great number believed, my hand, and that these three pers are one punination, to visit New Orleans during the and turned unto the Lord.' Acts 11: 19, 20, pen, is darkly and profoundly abourd; and season, to hold a protracted meeting, and absurdity of absurdities." He adds further, with the liveliest interest, and for the success But there are various duties to be per- " For whatever is absurd, does not admit of of which, we doubt not, the earnest supplies formed. Some are performed by one agent, proof, and what does not admit of proof can- tious of the pions, throughout the country, of gifts, but the same Spirit. And there are that no one ever did, or can believe in the deferred to a later period than we had notidifferences of administrations, but the same identity of Poly-theism, and Theism." (by cipated,-till, in fact, we were fearful it Lord. And there are diversities of opera- which terms he means the Trinity and Unity) would be abandoned altogether, and years, tions but it is the same God which worketh " Much less can any one believe that each perhaps, would roll away, before the broad all in all, I Cor. 12: 4, 5, 6. All unite har- one of a plurality can contain the substance folds of the Baptist Banner would be boldly moniously in accomplishing the self same of the whole. And yet resent to just such and successfully unfurled in this great me. Christ," work, the salvation of the soul. 'Having inconsistencies as these is called orthodoxy, tropolis of the South. We are extremely then gifts differing according to the grace I close these remarks with the affirmation, gratified, however, to leave, that the contemthat is given to us, whe her prophecy, let us which is subject to negation, that a trining of plated visit has been made, and that it has prophesy according to the proportion of Gods in unity is taught in no part of Inspira- been attended with the most gratifying and faith; or ministry, let us wait on our minister- tion." What fine logic! What sound the cheering results. But to the communica-

times in the Hall, No. 66 Julian street, which

EXTRACTS FROM THE OLD CURIOUS

A MINIATURE HISTORY OF THE BAPTIST (Contined.)

"Ill. The Humiles, in the 15th centuily. Though our Editor may not " special his the Wieldiffites, in the 14th, and the Petro! Now what can be the design in trampet- time in writing about this Brutessor of The brussians in the 12th, and the Waldenses,

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST in almost all the countries of Europe, particularly in Bohemia, Moravia, Swinerland and Germany, many persons who adhered tenacionaly to the following doctrines, which the Waldenses, Wickliffites and Hussiges land maintained; some in a more disguised and gress, and in now suspended by the side of others in a more open and public manner, viz: THAT THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST OR THE VISH ME CERTIFICH ET ETAD SAMTS, AND OUGHT WHEREPORE TO BE INACCESSIBLE TO THE WICKED AND UNKIGHTEGUE AND ALSO EXEMPT FROM ALL TROSE tion, and landing on the shores of the New INSTRUCTIONS WHICH HUMAN PRUDENCE SUGGESTS TO OP 16 flad and vetrent silling saveged, and there POSE THE PROGRESS OF INCH! RY, OR TO CORRECT AND RE-FORM TRANSGREESOMS. This motiim is the true rearce of will the popularitie that are to be found in this re trines and discipline of the Monanites for Baptists of the north of Europeal and it is most retain that this proutent part of these peculiarities were approved of by many of those who, before the dawn of the reformation, entertained the notion already mentioned relating to the visible elurch o

From this sestimony of Dr. Mosboim, w

Anabaptists; for these different manes he uses | ture is the venerable Rommon, their faithful to express one and the same thing?

2. That the Petrobrussians were Baptists: for the Haptists asvert, and Mosheim allows it, that they were their progenitors, in principle and practice. Besides, in the history of the 12th century, part ii. chap. v. section. 7, he expressly tells us, that one of their to- years old. His eyes are raised to heaven, his Department connected with the University: nete wan, that no persons whatsoever were to hands uplifted. Every feature of his face consequently, all on the Catalogue are memhe haprized before they were come to the boums fresh the very spirit of prayer and hum. bers of the regular Collège cluses. Under

full use of their reason. 3. That the Waldenses, Wicklifften and Hussites were Baptists: for as Mosheim says, they all held to the great and leading maxim, which is the true source of all the peculiarsties that are to be found in the religious ductrines and the discipline of the Menopaites.

4. That in the 18th century, the Walden ses, Petrobrussians, and other ancient seets, (i. e. of the Haptists,) were usually cousin ed as having been witnesses of the truth, in tion. How differently from this, would, and do many consider theusin our day!

5. That before the rise of Luther and Calvin, there lay concealed in almost all the countries of Europe, particularly in Bulumia, Moravia, Swinerland and Germany, many persons who held the same doctrine and discipline with the Baptists of our day, and were, of necessary and fair consequence,

The next extract, bro. Editor, will trace the Waldenses to their origin.

Xours, francemally,

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China .- Thomas T. Davan, M. Divand Lady, prominent members of the First Bep. tiet Church, New York city, are about to sail as missionaries to China. The Advocate remarks, that they are both eminently qualified by education and circumstances, for the missionary life. They have been active mumbers of various boards of our benevolent institu tions, and have both contributed frequently to the columns of the Advacute.

Danmank .- Persecution has been again commenced, in the pravirent towns and the country. One brother in one town in fixed 850, another 830. A third is imprisoned tan the clergy, or have their goods seized.

Notwithstanding all this, the trush pressile, proof of his pewer and feve.

dren were present at a preent Temperange such to the Society. plebration in Tremont Temple, Boston .--The Governor of the State, and the Mayor of

BEETCHES.

EMBARCATEUN OF THE PILORSAGE At the time of our visit to Boston, Weir's painting, representing the Embarcation of the Piterims, as they left Holland, in the Speedwell, to sail for the wilds of America, was attracting thousands, eager to see this splendid production of the colebrated American artist

The painting was executed by order of Con-Trambull's great matimal pictures, in the Rotanda of the Cupitol, at Washington.

The outliest is worthy of the pencil of a menter; -the going faith of the Pilgrim Pathere, nichan the brand acount in quest of an saylors from persecution, leaving home and World, at a most inchment segon, in order to pain freedom to marchip God. Sublime way the purpose, conseived by those noble spirits? Steen and inflightible the high readly. which kept them streetly to that purpose,

them first to Southampton, England, and to long been regarded us use of the very best bear them thence, in company with the May, issued is our denomination. The Monthly is flower to a distant, inhospitable shore. The printed on two sheets, in royal octavo form, Church of Leyden are seembled with their with double columns, and contains a great brethren. The vessel is just about to sail, amount of reading. We would mention the On the deck, you see the name of the vessel, price if we could find it in the copy before us; "Bremouritt." and the year they sailed, 1620. but it is not there. 1. That the Mannoulles were Haptists or Most prominent in the foreground of the pieminister, who "falling down on his knees, and they all with him, with watery checks, com mended them with most fervent prayers unto highly flourishing condition. The whole num the Lord and his binesing. Mr. R. is repre- ber of students is one hundred and one, it souted ar a bald, venerable man, about tifty will be recollected there is no Preparetory ble devotion. Browster, the elder of the con- its present able faculty, distinguished as well gregation, is placed near him, with a large His for superior talent and tact, window and pruble open on his knees. Close by the side of dence, as formigh liferary and scientific attainthe paster, is an agod man, Governor Carver, ments; with an extensive and elevated course first governor of Plymouth Colony. At older of Study ; possessing valuable Apparatus, ex-Bigwates's right hand is his wife, who has a lensive Cabinets, and a good Library; and These several denunitinations of christians sick boy, leaning on her. He looks very sick, having a targe number of gentlemanly and were not known by the nucleut, modern, and and we pity him. Mr. and Mrs. White are orderly students, the University takes rank appropriate name Bandiate. But their does knowling with heads bowed down. Peregrine among the first Institutions of the United trine and discipline were the same mathemer White the con of these persons, was the first States, and cannot but be regarded with signal modern Buptists are consistent with their thirteen years old, stands near them, learning great and leading manin, just so far these | carelossly on the rail, looking off to sea, and a right interesting occasion, isn't it ? There ancient and mudern Buptists are slike the apparently not thinking much about Mr. Ho ave the uncles and aunts, the cousins of the tor times, in the culony. His beautiful wife, Rose, is kneeling by his side, with one hand reating confidingly, and lovingly upon his shoulder. Rose died is about a mouth after they landed at Plymouth, a victim to the hardshine she had encountered. In ail, there are twenty-night or thirty figures in the picture. most of them as large as life. The picture itself is 20 feet wide, by 14 high. Of all the Buston papers thus speaks of the Painting ma work of act,

"As a week of art, Mr. Weir's picture canmatfail to be universally admired; and will long nemain a worthy measurest of American gethe subdued tiats in which the principal group is printed, and exquisite taste, in the rollef ly on her husband's shoulder; and Mrs. Wins. low, the recent bride, is diguilled and faseining on the rail, and looking not on the rainbow and the sea, indifferent to the religious exercines, and impatient to depart. Near him is in a fine autitude of devotion. A sick child of Mrs. Beginner's is capitally done - and is skilfielly thenen in to appeal to our feelings, and suggest to our minds the hardships to be ou-dered; while in the lackground, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller are the representatives of the sorrow with which the devoted band separate from

Leaving Dolf bayon, the Pilgrime sailed to Southington, England, where they found their vessel as lenky, that they were obliged to get on board the Mayflower. From Southampton, they were five mostly is crossing the Atlantic to Plymouth Rock, on which they landed Dec. 224, 1620.

their companions in exile and friends."

NOTICES.

Report of the Maulmain Baptist Allesianary days, and fed on bread and water. Others are Society. The officers of this Society embrace fined in various same, 340, 980, den. The our missionaries, Organd, Howard, Vinton, children of Bugitate are taken by the police, Stavens, and Simons, and name other benevoand activity of some of the native converts, few hours of unrefreshing sleep, the kill

sign and Supering that of the McLean Asy hum for the Image. Somethis highly valuable document we shall plus some extracts in and tore number of our paper.

The Workly Coners, New York city. This is a weekly, made up from the daily Citizen. published by the "American Republicans." The weekly contains a great variety of artioles, political, literate, Mientific, miscellune. who wish to take a good New York paper. Is politice, it as atmeries win the largest sense, and is neither Whig nor Descriptio.

The Memorial -The March Aumber of this standard Baptist work is, so usual, filled with profitable and Interesting articles. Church Antiquities, Biblical Criticiam, Blographica Notices, Foreign and Home Correspondence and the graphic, racy Sketches of Dr. Bab. cock, present an attractive variety of topics

The Monthly Baptist Record .- This coutsins The scene of the picture is the dook of the off the principal original articles published in Speedwell—that little little which is to earry the weekly figured. This letter paper has

> Cutalogue of the University of the State of Alabama. - We have received this, though at a somewhat late day. The Institution is in a

THE WEDDING.

himsen's proyer. At the right hand of the first, second, third, and fourth generation picture to Mries Spannism, in full military and multitudes of the friends and neighbors, dress, having a sworld in his hand, and a coat from twenty miles round. There is such a of steel on his back. He is kneeling on one crewding of carriages, such a neighing of knee, and looks like a buld, fierce soldier, as lierses, such a squealing of mulcs! Then he verily was. A great captain was ne, to un amone the inmates of the happy family office. bride, there prevails such a glorique confusion -such an excitement and bustle, such a but rying hither and thither, such issuing of or ders, such marching and countermarching, such jumping and dodging and flying about It is enough to turn one's head, to craze one's brain, to look at the multitude, white and black, rational and irrational, human and animal, all and singular enormously swelled up with the vust importance of this momentous crisis! The old folks, the honored Father and the happy Muther of the bride elect strive to maintain the appearance of equanamity, and pur on an affected modesty, as nius. There is a delicacy and suffness of they welcome the througing gazets, and listen touch pervading it, which is rarely equaled in in the numberless congratulations of succesmodern times. Great judgment is shown in sive crowds of new-owners. The good dame vainly tries to conceal the autisfaction which BY Remittances for the Baprist which is afforded by the builliant quature of she feels, as she is falled on the handsone the Winslows, and the military agure of Sten- manner in which she is about to dispose of dish. There are some heads of surpassing her daughter. We do not propose to exhibit excellence and beauty. Robinson's face is celestral, and the whole figure sublime, though to the public gaze the bright hopes, the tens carping critic might say that he is scarce der auxieries, the palpitating expectancy of paritable enough. Rose Standish is perfectly the Bride; nor do we care to point our readers beautiful, as also learns so trustfully and Living- to the face of the groom, flushed with high excitement. There is another personage on sting. The boy who mends near them is, to such accessions very conspicuous, to whom we us, one of the most pleasing figures. There would direct attention, that is, the Panson is great character about him as he stands lean who is to solemnize the nuptials. He appears in the midst of the goodly company with his cheerful smile, throwing off for the moment, mittiful contrast, kneel Mr. and Mrs. White the professional gravity, which might seem to reprove the mirth and gayety that animates the joyous circle around him. But, though right well inclined, it is a matter of difficulty to enter cordially into the hilarity that pervades the company. He has left his home at a time, when his presence was greatly needed there. His family are sick, and he feels a painful solicitude respecting their welfare. The interests of his people also, will suffer by the entra call upon his time. He is also very much fatigued with a long and unpleasant ride of furty or fifty miles, in the rmn and mud. But under all these disadvantages, he makes an effort to maintain a cheerful spirit, and for a season endeavors to forget his family, his church, the pressure of business, and his own wearmess. The important moment at rives, when the parties who are to be united present themselves before, the man of God. by force, to the State church, in be sprinkled, lent gentlemen, not elergymen. The Report He invokes upon them the choicest blessing and the parents are obliged to may the fees of is an interesting document, containing state. of Heaven, and pronounces them, one. At a ments of deep interest, as abowing the new! late hour, the company disperse, and after a the people gindly here it, and the Lord gives It also appears, that reliable donations have hearted Person prepares to return to his been received from various officers and pri- charge. The roads are almost impassable. vates of the British Army, in India, several of His horse becomes lame, he breaks his buggy Coan Waran Anne .- Five thousand chil- whom gave one hundred rapers, fifty dellers, and must stop to here it repaired. Not a delfar had he in his proket when he left, and he new draws out to the light the paltry fire Amount Report of the Board of Trustees of dollars, which the niggardly bridegroom had the Manuelusette General Elegrital, for 1843. generously presented, as the Wapone Fra. This pumphlet is chiefly interesting from its and as an ample compensation for his less of containing the Report of Dr. Bell, the Physi- time, his labor, and hardships, and sufferings

his buggy cost him second dollars, and he must go home with a charge of two dollars remailing against him! Oh, shame! where is called ten, twenty, forty, or even sixty miles, to sarry some wealthy, dashing young man, who does not give him enough to pay his travelling expenses! If a physician were summoned to a patient under similar circumstances, he would charge from thirty to sevenwithout hesitation. But, now, when a minister of the gospel, often a poor man, is invited to officiale at a woodling he is compelled to packet the contemptible sum of five or ten dellats, and be very thankful for the happy budegroom's glorious liberality!!!

The following extract from the Southern Christian Advocate, is from the Journal of a mulister in Carolina. Ye, bachelors, read, and

"The reader will bear in mind that the writer of the diary bad promised his good laly that all the marriage fees should be her's. The add, zest to the story. "Feb 2d, G, G. was i med informationary to Mrs. M. D. S., Fee 20 April 27, S. W. to M. R., Fee 80-Looks ditto Nov. 23, N P to S. Z , Fee \$0 117 years ago-no pig yet.) language : H. to E. B., Fee 50 cents, by her Chier. Dr. H. to Miss M. M., rode 40 miles. that the O. thunks 0. Sept. 25, J. B. 4.0. fee 1000 thanks. Dec. 10, J. R N to D. E. S. fee, thank you, till better paid, onle ten miles to the night. Dec. 24, A. J. rode home in the night even or old t miles, fee 0, thanks 0; hired as a never and lifer 12 or 11 miles, paid them handsomely. 1839, May 23, S. M. W. to M. C. J. the 12; he a poor man. This is honorable." Further and Similar extracts might he given by the digzen, except the last item. Do you think he became tich by marriage No Fiction.

Grand's Wath-The case arising out the will of Stephen Wrand has been dedided in favor of the Thy of I'niladelphia.

The Action of Laptes .- Six thousand ladies of Cincinnati, Chio, have petitioned the Cav Council to grant no more licenses to

Ning thousand ladies of Baltimore have recent'v sent up a petition to the city authorities, praying them to enforce the laws relative to the closing of honor shape on the Sabbath.

Ma. Gu.Man .- The I mented Secretary of the Navy late'y killed, was an elder in the in many hearts which resulted in the conver- our Navy Chaplaincies, several of our co- three years after the establishment of a male Presbyterian church.

FUNERAL OF NICHLAS BUDDLE. This was attended by many of the most distinguished civizens of Philadelphia, of all pohied parted The coffin was followed by twenty-live garriages, belonging to the refatice and friends at the deceased. The whole number of persons who appeared as mouruers and intimatesfriends, was about two bunhandred and fifty.

paid to the late President of the United States Bank -- the man whom multitudes delighted to honor to him who sported with millions of this world's wealth, as play-things for God be all the glory. thildhood. Alas! what is gold? What is, honor? All is vanity, vanity of vanities, and vexation of spirit.

AWFUE CALAMITY .-- About 2 o'clock in the morning, a fire broke out in the Asylum for the Poor, in Nantucket, and so rapid was the progress of the flames, that ten of the inmates were burned to death. The persons burned were old and mirrar, some of them bed-ridden, and one had not walked for theaty years. There were 59 persons in the house, besides the family of the keeper.

FAIRS .- We cordially concur in the sentiment of the following advertisement, which we clip from a Mubile paper:

Board of the Franklin Street Methodist E. Church, held March 11th, 1844, on motion it was resolved, That it is with deep regret we have seen an advertisement for a Metho- prospect before them. Several other churchdist Fair, published in the city papers.

for any and all purposes, contrary to the over and help us," is almost every where vy a secretarian character. Let the rell- neighbors, soon received a considerable cas- ried) on Wednesday morning. Being enusages of the Methodist E. Church. Resolved, that the foregoing be signed by the great and faithful laborers are few. May Secretary and published in the city papers.

J. F. CUNNINGHAM, Secretary.

Col. LEMINOUSKI .- The statements of this gentleman, published in the Baptist, last year credible. We see in the London Patriot, an officer in the service of Aspoleon, to whom his correspondent had sent Col. L's account of the destruction of the Inquisition, at Madrid. The writer visited the Inquisition at Rome, soon after it was destroyed by order of the Emperor, and his statements confirm the truth and fidelity of the Colonel's account. We give a few seatences:

was merciy a stripling at school in that city; yet did all these sink into insignificance before the display of the various modes of cold-blood editorture which the diabolical minds of men cai'ng themselves "holy" had invented. The various instruments [there beheld, doubtless. differed but little from those mentioned by Col. Lemanouski; indeed, they appear to refined cruelty could invent to extort confes- ly two or three churches of the city in ad-

I'vo modes of punishment there were, bowever, at Rome, of which the makes no mention you. The one, a gridicon, sufficiently large. the blush ! How many a poor minister is to admit the unfortunate victim to be thereon extended, over a slow fire, until death nut an end to his sufferings. The other was, perlaps, a more refined piece of barbarity; there was a room, around which were several nichmiddle, there to remain till the more friendly ty-five dollars, and the fee would be paid, tyrant, death, should end their miseries, which were protracted by their being compelled, at very distant intervals, to swallow a small portion of bread and water.

Could these wretches, the holy inquisitors, deceive themselves into the fhelief that they were promoting the interests of the Christian religion ! O, no! They surely must have been demons in human shape, permitted for a time to have theirfull sway on earth, in order to strengthen the cause of a purer and holier faith God is his own interpreter, and theremysterious question-why were these things den of the prayers of a mumber of its mem-

FLDER SWAN .- This brother has been Mass. Alloding to Bunker Hill Monument to promise of a fat reasting pig in one of his sermons he uses the following

United States."

LOST! LOST!!

two Golden Hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, as of they are gone torever.

Revivals.

From the Baptist Advocate. BRISTOL, Ontario co., N. Y.,) February 12, 1844.

Dear Bro. Jewell,-The church of which I am pastor, commenced a series of meetings about three weeks since, which has resulted in great good. Although Universalism has spread its demoralizing influence over this place for the last 12 years, leading astray the young, and strengthening the hands of the wicked, still God's word found a lodgment sion of many souls; among the number were

six Universalists. On Lord's duy the 4th inst. I had the pleasure of immersing eighteen, and vesterday nine more; it being communion season. I presented the hand of fellowship to 31. fourteen of whom were heads of families; many more are inquiring, 'what must they do to be saved. The cherch has been revived, backsliders reclaimed, the old, the middle aged and the young have been brought to bow to the mild and peaceful sceptre of Jesus. Infidels have been made to tremble. This was the highest tribute that could be add blessed be God, Universalism is giving up the Ghost-the work is still going on, and if the Lord spares us, I expect to baptize more on next Lord's day.

Not unto us, no, not unto us, but unto

Yours, in haste, ISSACHER GROSSCUP.

REVIVALS IN CANADA. WOODHOUSE, U. C. Feb. 23, 1844.

To the Editor of the Ch. Watedman-Dear Brother, - Doubtless your readers his work to progress in Canada. Revivals have taken place through the instrumentality of protracted meetings in the following churches, during the last four months, in several of which I had a sharer 1st Charlottesville church, 65 baptized; 2d Charlottesville, 53; Simcoe church, spwards of 20; 2ds St. Thomas church, about 20; 1st Yarmouth, tized in St. George church, and the meeting es have had some additions. Heaven is pro Resolved, That we deem all such efforts pitious, and a Macedonian cry of "come saluting our cars. The harvest truly is of an unworthy laborer.

G. J. RYERSE.

extract from a private letter written by an bernacle last Lord's day. The large house strongly recommend to the powers that be, grain which he was getting by milling. - the largest of our denomination in the for the office of Navy chaplains, and in this city-was so crowded, that seats had to be way obviate an otherwise inevitable result of seen a building going up, which is most ge- citizens of the town began to assemble at an placed in the nisles.

to be greatly favored of Heaven. Last year land is the only nation that we have to fear a colony went from it, conducted by the pas- as an autagonist in war, and, however certain The mill began to chop the grain; and as it Church and in the immediate a irinity. The tor, and the mother church continued, till persons may smile at the hint, it is not at all within a few month, without a settled minis- likely that our Navy, under Episcopul influten Under such circumstances, churches ence, would be inspired with any new arder still-kettle, from thence into the still-cap, and Church; of which Judge Great had from "Familiarized as I had already become with have been known greatly to decline; but this in contemling with their brother Episcopa- from the still-worm; and his youth, been an exemplary member. The the carriage of a battle field, having been at through the blessing of God upon the seal fians in the Beinish service. Connected with by the time it passed through this coiled ser- receiving accapied nearly an hour and a half. Marengo, and early initiated as I had been and devotion of its members, seems to be this bint, it might be a matter of curious inwith the sanguinary scenes of horror daily occurring at Paris during the revolution, while I members, seems to the least not quiry, to ascertain how many Episcopal it no longer looked like itself, but had so near the Rev. Mr. Quigley, addressed the assemble curing at Paris during the revolution, while I inferior to that enjoyed before it colonized. chaplains were found in the Navy and Army the appearance of the crystal stream which bly in a few forcing, appropriate, and truly And it has a paster whose qualifications for of our country during the war of the Revo- flows from the cleft of the rock, and which is elequent remarks; speaking puricularly of his station are admitted to be of a highly lution. superior order.

And the hand of seventy-five, that went forth, have been increased to more than two hundred and fitty. They have an unusually da having called together the following minlarge and flourishing Sunday school, a nu- istering brethren, for the purpose of forming love me. The mill customers would, as it man, was recognized by all who know him. have much resembled each other in all the in | merons congregation, and a favorable conquisitorial establishments. All that the most dition of pecuniary affairs, which leaves on- Philip H. Lundy, vis: The Rev. John R. fession, as we have seen, it was all still; and remains were carried to the burying ground,

providence, to stand by their liberality.

From the Baptist Record. Mount Pleasant, March 4, 1844. Bro. Burrows:-Presuming that the eaders of the Record are always glad to hear of the progress of the kingdom of our Redeemer, I thought it ment be interesting to them to hear that the Lord has in mercy poured out his spirit upon the Mount Pleasuit Baptist Church of Montgomery counfore to him we must leave the solution of that ty. For some time past it has been the burbers, "O, Lord, revive thy work," and also they manifested their desire by an increased attendance at the meetings for preaching and prenching as an evangelist in Charlestown, for prayer; indeed their earnestness and the attendance of the unconvested at our meetings was such, as to call for a protracted effort, which was entered upon some three weeks since and continued with some little "The people have worked very hard, and intermission until last week. Our brother, spent a vast sum of money to build this mon- J. P. Hall was with os one week of the time. mment in honor of the dead; now if they Our meetings were full of solean interest, themen connected with the Howard College, would work as hard, and spend as much and the brethren say they never have had on Friday evening last. It would perhaps be money to build a monument of souls in honor such a meeting here; the church were much considered extravagant by those who were not of Jesus Christ, they would make the devil encouraged and unimated; and came up to eye witnesses on that occasion, to say that bethawl so that you could liear him all over the the work with commendable energy and spire ter specimens of correct oratory, or more perit; many came inquiring the way of salvation, feet efforts at what is true elequence, cannot and quite a number gave evidence of having passed from death unto life, eleven of whom "Yesterday, between sunrise and sunset, I had the pleasure of baptizing vesterday in the presence of from three to four hundred rejoicing, and altogether the meeting has our denomination in this section of country.

> may rontinue. Yours in Christ, JOHN J. BAKER.

Pray for us, my brother, that this good work

NAVAL CHAPLAINCY.

rious perusal of all interested in the condition "NAVAL CHAPLAINCIES .- We are pleas-

ed to remark that since our first notice of the curnost. It is certainly a subject of deep interest to the large non-Episcopal bodies in this country, that every thing which looks like a union of Church and State, should be watched with jealousy; and why should not the studied attempt to give an Episcopal character to so important a branch of the much supineness. Not only has our former this exercise, as displayed by the perfect manstatement been undisputed, that twosthirds of the chaplains in the Nacy are Episcopalians, but we are credibly informed that there is at Washington a long list of Episcopal applicants ready to supply any vacancies which may occur; so that in a few years, upnaval officers and crews. The Book of Common Prayer, also, has been so plentifully poured into our public ships, that its forms are assuming the force of laws; and we have heard it stated that this influence has proceeded so far, that even non Episcopal cess still more certain, and their farse more will rejoice to know that the Lord is causing chaplains have been required to read the bu- enduring. rial service from that book on funeral occasions. In addition to this it would seem, from a late Navy order, that chaplains are to be distinguished by the gown usually worn by clergymen, although the great body of the badge of office. These may be regarded as which I shall relate is literally true, shocking can read the above account, and refuse to Townsend, 17; Walpole, 14; Reinham church trifles by some, but they indicate the course as it may be, which is, however, only one lend a helping hand in doing away the mise-13; Sherbrook, upwards of 20; Middleton, of the current. Whether our public func- among a thousand. 33; Lobo church, 37; Houghton, about 20; tionaries have any sinister design in this pre- In the county of W____, State of Virference given to Episcopacy, or whether it ginia, died a mun, a few years ago, who, CF AT A MEETING of the official 28. Some days since 15 or 20 were bap- be owing to indifference and thoughtlessness about fifty years ago removed, if I mistake on their part, we are not prepared to say; not, from Pennsylvania to the place menstill continues. A protracted meeting is but we incline to the opinion that they are tioned. He had sense enough to make a fellow citizen, arrived in town about 4 o'clock now going ou at Walsingham, with a good not very particular in scrutinizing the list of fortune as soon as possible; and how did be on Saturday evening, and were interred, on applicants, and that they have made their manage to accomplish this end? He erected Sunday morning. A part of his family, toappointments without adverting to the fact a mill upon a stream which flowed near his gether with other friends, left Raleigh with that in doing so, they have given to the Na- house. He commenced grinding for his the body (where it had been temporarily bugious press now speak out, that they may at tons, and soon received a considerable quan- closed in a lead coffin, it arrived in a state of length hear the religious denominations in tity of toll grain; and now having the grain, nearly perfect preservation. His remains strauges. the hard of the harvest send forth men af- this country consider themselves as possess- he wishes to turn it into money. Looking were carried to the Catholic Church, and ter his own heart to gather it in, is the prayer ing rights; let the voice of loud remonstrance around him for a market, he could find none deposited there, until the unst morning after be heard; let the Episcopal prayer book be which appeared to meet his purposes; and the service at the Church. Agreeable to nono longer the only book gratuitously furnished as the god of this world had already, in a tice given the night before, the funeral cereto our public ships; and shave all let all the great measure, taken possession of his heart, monios commenced at about half past eight were regarded by some of our readers as in- TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH. principal non-Episcopal bodies select good he soon devised for himself a scheme which o'cleck. The flags of the shipping in port Sixteen persons were baptized at the Ta- and tried men, whom they can and will would bring for him a ready market for the were ruised at half mast; the bells of the making our Navy what the English Navy is, negally called a "still house," The necess early hour; and before none o'clock, it ap-The Pubernacle Baptist Church appears a right arm for the support of prelacy. Eng. sary apparatus soon found its way into the peared to us that nearly the whole town.

> CHAMBERS Co., Ala., Feb. 9, 1844. The Baptist Church of Christ at Bethes-

day, twelve were beptized, the cases of some ry, Rov. -- Lacy, and Rev. James Cud- undere, sip, and will for more, and fall in numerous procession, that we have ever witof whom were peculiarly interesting. Surely denhead, the ministering bretizen formed love with the good creature and soon be nessed in Newbern. We heard the number in his account, and which I will describe to the Lord is good; and they who have devis- themselves into a presbytery. Elder Reu- back again, taking their little some with them, estimated at, at least 1500 or 2000 persons. ed liberal things, are permitted, in His kind ben Thornton examined into the moral deportment and character of heo. Lundy. El-Such examples ought to weight in future der Francis Calloway examined tuto his cases, when tavorable opportunities for colo- gifts and qualifications for the Gaspel Minis- popa. nization occur, and fear and doubt take hold try, and being re-examined by the presbyte. es, just large enough to admit the human on the mind. The dictutes of prudence ry, Elder Lacy offered the Ordination praybody quite upright; in these the unfortunate ought not to be disregarded, nor on the laying only ninepence, sie. Will you have a drink? by those among whom the laying bad been offenders were placed, and walled up to the other hand ought the manifest indications of on of hands by the presbytery. Elder France Ves, sie; ninepeuce is not much; it is surely rearred, with more sincere and heartich sorprovidence to be overlooked. Buptist Ad- cis Callowny gave the charge, when the worth ninepence. The liquid was no sooner row for their loss, and a deeper feeling of hand, bidding him God speed.

> the proceedings of the day he published in could not refuse to give the little fellow a lit- done. - Newbernam. the Christian Index, and copied by the Ala-the Thus things went on only for a sport

bama Baptist Jas. Simus, Clerk.

> From the Marion Herald. ELOCUTION.

To speak well is a rare accomplishment, outwithstanding the number of orators with which our country is stocked. To speak in such manner as to enchain the attention of an colightened audience, is certainly an attainment of which few, very few indeed, can boast; but both these attaiuments have been already made, and that to no small extent, by a number of young men in our midst, and before, too, we were aware that such taleut existed bere, much less that it had been so well cultivated as was displayed by the young genbe found elsowhere, than was displayed by a number of the young men to whom we hatened for three-liques, with more than usual attention spectators; others are inquiring, some are and delight. Ease of manner, clearness of enunciation, correctness of emphasis, combeen profitable to the church, a blessing to bined with proper conception of the master of half-pitt cup full of liquor and drink it off the community, and highly advantageous to each oration, and a full entrance into the spirit like water. The old grandfather finally left and feeling of the authors of the various subjects, and the times, occasions and circumstances under which the authors severally wrote or spoke, give to the occasion an interest we never before observed in attending We copy musther article from the Presby- a similar exhibition. We were flattered by terian upon this subject, and request the se- the reflection, that Marion, which but a few years ago was a wilderness, is now aspiring to the first station among the towns of Alabams, as the Mother of Literature and the monopoly by the Episcopal denomination of Arts-that in our very midst, and in Jess than tempories have taken up the subject in good school in our place, we can brast of young about his soul. His done water ran and go men who can vie with, yes excel, in that very some spirits, and gave it to him, saying, important department of collegiate education, Drink it, and go to sleep. He did so, comelocution, even the members of the bar and the pulpit, in our State, who have long been the admiration of society and their friends. That such is the fact in reference to a number public service, be regarded in this light? of young men in the Howard College, all The churches are not aware of the actual will bear testimony who were present. The state of things, or they would not manifest so pride manifested by the young gentlemen in ner in which they had severally committed to memory the pieces assigned them, is a guarantec of still further progress in the divine art of "speaking well and effectually." The taste and judgment displayed in the selection less direct efforts are made to counteract the of subjects for declamation, are a sure indicascheme, Episcopacy will have under its extition of the ability of their teachers for giving of orphum children. clasive control the religious instruction of our further instruction, and that of a correct kind; or, if the selections were made by the young awful scene take place at the judgment seat, gentlemen themselves, are an indication of such when father, husband, and wife shall meet? maturity, both in taste and judgment, as renders their praise still more exalted, their suc-

> From the Latheran Observer. TEMPERANCE.

Mr. Editor: If you have no objection I would lay before your renders something clergy in this country do not wear any such which may do them good. The circumstance among hypocrites and nabelievers! Who

his accidents and losses. The repairs on sion, by inflicting pain, was there to be seen. Vance of them. Here also the last Lord's Reuben Thornton, Rev. Thomas Granber-Iffick to the new establishmen, wonder and limity living, and followed by far the most or teach them the road to mill. The bag of After a brief ceremony at the grave, the bour -the horse tied, and away to the still-house was placed in the family vault. The funeral -and, of course, the little son must go to pharquies of some other great man may have

charge me for a drink? Only minepeare.

time antil the recomment to the pull because F. CALLOWAY, Mod. Preshetery, jucreuse in number, and, of source, those to the still-house in proportion. The money to marry so rich a man's son! Two of these grieve most spacerely to be compelled to resons lived with the father in the same house. cord these tragedies .- Picaryune. The wives soon because as foud of the good creature as their hashands. The children us they grew up learned to drink also, insomuch that, at the age of eight or ten, some of them may be said to have become confirmed drunkards. I have seen them take a

> this world, and went to meet his God. The property came into the hands of the cons. In about eighteen months it was spent -the sous insolvent. One of them comrevered dricking at such a rate, that he would draw it by the bucket tell, and with a tin cup drink it the water. This, however, did not last many months, for he soon became mable to go about at all. The physician was called in, who declared that his brain was consumed by strong drink. He lay in a state of insensibility for several days; but suddenly he recovered his mind for a few moments, when he expressed some auxiety menced cursing, swearing, and blasphening his Maker-and in a short time, with an onth opon his lips, sunk into an eternal world. Thus ended his life. This took place on Sunday morning. The wife, filled with grief as it would appear, sent with the same person a measure for the culin, orders for a | of its superior merit, shroud, directions for digging the grave, and sing for a gallon of liquon He attended to his duty, brought the liquor-and, had it not been for the interference of her mother, she would not, perhaps, have been able to have got to the grave. The funeral sermon was preached. The widow returned home; and in ag months from her husband's drath she killed herself drinking, leaving a family

I would, in conclusion, ask, will not an I verily believe that thousands of such fringilies will meet at the judgment scat. Let those who profess to be followers of the Lord, as they once did, ask themselves the question while they exect their still houses and in this way teach their children to drink, sell, and give to others, oppose temperance socicties, get angry with their ministers, and east a suspicious look upon them, whether the Lord will not appoint them their portion

ries which attend deans drinking! VIHGINIA.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE GASTON.

different churches commenced tolling; and So to work he went, and very soon was continued with the services were over. The building. A dark smoke began to rise, white and colored, were assembled in the was chopped it found its way into the still- service was performed by the resident minishouse, wext into the stiff-tub, then into the ter, according to the sites of the Carbolic so admirably calculated to stake the burning the character of the decemed, as a obvision, thirst of both man and beast. It looked, He was listened to with deep attention; and indeed, charming; and as it flowed forth from doubtless the sketch he game of the deep and the mouth of the serpent, seemed to say, stends principles of piers, exhibited in the Come and taste me, and see if you will not life and conversation of our venerated townsa presbytery for the Gedination of brother were, bear it whispering; although by pro- na true to the life. Almas 11 o'clock, has

been attended with more pompond ceremons; Mr. M., I want a deink. What will you but we doubt if the remains of any one have ever been followed to their last resting place. church unanimously estended the right in the glass, and the father began to arms, reneration. Although dead, his memory that the son exclaimed, " Partie me some! will long live, and emit a fragrance grateful The Presbytery and church request that Give me some!" And, of course, the father and salutary to the living and fotore genera-

> NEW ORLEANS, March 3. Fatal Ducl .-- We were pained to learn vesterday of a fasal duel which was fought began to come into Mr. M.'s purse, insomuch on Thursday last, at Vicksburg, Miss., bethat he began to congrutulate bimself with tween Mr. Hammet, editor of the Vickshung the idea that he was soon to become rich; Whig, (and brother of the member of Confor his neighbors, and especially the soung gress from Mississi, p.) and Mr. Ryan, edinen of the neighborhood, would not only for of the Sentinel. They fought with pisvisit regularly through the week, but also on tols, and at the usual distance. At the the Saldatu; and, while he waght to have fourth fire Mr. Ryan fell mortally wounded, been at church, he was dealing it out by being shot directly through the lines. He ninepence worsh, and thus soon found that died within ten minutes. In two of the prethis was his principal market day. The vious fires, Mr. Hammet had been wounded; neighborhood soun became a sink of inj- but the affair was allowed to proceed, probaquity. Cambling, horse rucing, fighting, bly in confirmity with the original terms of and wellowing in the mire, became the order the meeting. Our readers may recollect that of the day. The miller's some grew up in the same parties had before metand exchanidicuess, soon learned to sig, and before the god shots with rifles, and that the difficulty good old man laid his head upon his dying was then arranged upon the ground. They pillow, he saw then manufactured into con. will remember, too, that Mr. Ryan was the firmed inebriages. They married show each successor of Dr. Hagen in the editoriol cities. a male ; for what fair lady would not be glad who was killed within the last year. We

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On Thursday evening last, by the Rev Dr. Mitchell, Dr. CLEMENT BILLINGBLEA, of Monte gomery county, to Mrs Louisa TALKNER, of alley Creek Academy, Dallas county.

DAVID GORDON,

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February 17, 1841.

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Mobile, March 16, lous tf

And who is Meroz ?--ask ye who? That curse too, ask ye wiry ! Their help Jehovafi deigned to ask-They dared that help deny.

Mid unitions in despair, Jehovah now your aid demands; Of Meroz' curse beware! Ye recream churches! haste re! haste

Yo who exult wer hoarded gold,

? The great command obey, Lest Meroz' curse on you may seize, If longer ye delay.

Ye men of youthful strength and fire! Why do ve loiter here ! Ichovah's in the battle field; Ye're called !- have ye no fear ! That better, burning, blasting curse.

Yours may it be to know

If when to heathen shores ye're called, Ye dare refuse to go: Borne by each breeze, Jehovah's voice Is ringing through the land, Lake pearing thunder sounding forth

The Saviour's last command.

From India, and from Burmah's plains. From Airie s gloomy coasts. From China's walls, now oped at length, He's calling to his hosts.

Where'er earth's foe both captives made, Ami fixed his holish sway, There hath Jenovah drawn his sword, And thrown the sheath away.

The crisis of the world has passed, harth's fee is prostrate laid; But cursed like Meroz are the hands Which dared withhold their aid.

Miscellancons Department

AN AFFECTING STORY. The following affecting story was related by Mr. Dudley, an agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, at the anniversary of

the Birmingham Sanday School Union. In the county of Kent lives or lived a clergymin and his lady, who took a very active part in the Sunday School connected with his church. They had in the school a boy, the only son of a widow, who was notoriously wicked, despising all the earnest prayers and admonitions of the clergyman, who, out of pity for his poor widowed mother, kept him in the school eighteen months; at length he found it absolutely necessary to dis-"miss the lad as a warning to others. He soon after emisted as a soldier in a regiment that was soon ordered to America, it being during the last American war. Some time of ter, the poor widow called upon the clergym in to beg a Bible of the smallest size .-Surprised at such a request from an individus al who was evidently on the verge of eternity, and who he knew had one or two Bibles of large print, which she had long used to good purpose, he inquired what she wanted it for. She auswered, "a regiment is going out to America, and I want to send it to my poor boy; and O! sir, who knows what it may do.

She sent the Bible which the clergyman gave ber, by a pious soldier, who, open his arrival at their destination, found the widow's son the very ringleader of the regiment in every description of vice. After the soldier had made himself known, he kaid, "James, your mother has sent you her last present." "An," he replied, in a careless manner,

vis she gone at last. I hope she has sent me

The pious soldier told him be believed the poor wallow was dead; "but," said he, "she has sent you something of more value than gold or silver, (presenting him the Bible) and, James, it-was her dying request, that you would read one verse, at least, of this book every day; and can you refuse her dy-"Well," said James, "it is not too much

to ask, (opening the Bible) so here goes." He opened the Bible at the words, "Come

unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

"Well," said he, "that is very odd. have opened to the only verse in the Bible that I could ever learn by heart, when I was in the Sanday School; I never could for the lite of me commit another, It is very strange! but who is this me that is mentioned in the

The pious soldier asked him if he did not know.

He replied that he did not.

The good man then explained it to him spoke to him of Jesus, and exhibited the walked to the house of the chaptain, where they had further conversation; the result was, that from that hour he became a changed man, and was as noted to exemplary conduct, as before he had been for his wicked-

Some time after his conversion, the regiment in which he was, engaged the enemy; at the close of which the pions soldier, in walking through the field of blood, beheld under a large spreading oak, the dead bods of James, his head rechange on his bible. which was opened at the passage, "Coule unto me all ye that he weary," Le. Pour James had gone to his eternal rest.

Mr. Durhey said he had frequently held the Bible in his hand; there were no less than hity pages stained with the blood of poor James. How encouraging, said Mr. Dudley is this hir Sabbath School teachers to persevere; for, should there be but one seed sown, it might, as in the case of the widow's son, produce a plential harvest .-The only verse he ever committed to memory was the means, in the hand of the Holy Spirit, of bringing hon out of darkness into marvelous light; and James is now, we trust, to ning the song of the redeemed in heaven.

The trial of Governor Don'ts fixed for Priday, the 26th of April.

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THE COUNTRY GIRL.

Mrs. L. M. Child is writing for the Boston Courier, a series of interesting letters from York. The following simple story, which we extract from one of these letters, is deeply

interesting, and has an excellent moral "In a city, which shall be mameless, there lived long ago, a young girl, the only daughter of a widow. She came from the country, and was as ignorant of the dangers of a city, as the squirrels of her native fields. She had glossy black hair, gentle, beaming eyes, and 'lips like wet corali' Of course, she knew that she was beautiful; for when she was a child, strangers often stopped as she passed, and exchained, How handsome she is!' And as she grew older, the young men gazed on her with admiration. She was poor, and removed to the city to earn her liv ing by covering umbrellas. She was just at that susceptible age, when youth is passing into womanhood; when the soul begins to be 'that restless principle, which impels poor humans to seek perfection in union.

At the hotel opposite, Lord Henry Staart, an English nobleman, had at that time taken lodgings. His visit to this country is doubtless well remembered by many, for it made a great sensation at the time. He was a peer of the realm, descended from the royal line, and was, moreover, a strikingly handsome man, of right princely carriage. He was subsequently a member of the British Par-

hament, and is now dead. As this distinguished stronger passed to and from his hotel, he encountered the unbrella-girl, and was impressed by her uncommon beauty. He easily traced her to the opposite store, where he soon after went to purchase an umbreila. This was followed up by presents of flowers, chats by the wayside; and invitations to walk or ride; all of which were gratefully accepted by the misuspecting rustic. He was playing a game, for temporary excitement; she, with a head full of romance, and a heart melting under the influence of love, was unconsciously endangering the happiness of her whole life.

Lord Henry invited her to visit the public gardens, on the Fourth of July. In the simplicity of her heart, she believed all his flattering professions, and considered herself his bride elect; she therefore accepted the invitation, with innocent frankness. But she had no dress fit to appear on such a public occasion, with a gentleman of high rank, whom she verily supposed to be her destined husband .- While the e thoughts revolved in her mind, her eve was unfortunately attracted by a beautiful piece of silk, belonging to her employer. Ah, could she not take it, without being seen, and pay for it secretly, when she had curned money enough? The tempness. She concealed the silk, and conveyed it to her lodgings. It was the first thing she had ever stolen, and her remorse was paintal. She would have carried it back, but she dreaded discovery. She was not sure that her repentance would be met in a spirit

On the eventful Fourth of July, she came out in her new dress. Lord Henry complimented her upon her elegant appearance; but she was not happy. On their way to the gardens, he talked to her in a monner which she did not comprehend. Perceiving this, he spoke more explicitly. The guileless young creature stopped, looked in his face with mournful rentoach, and barstinto tenra. The nobleman took her hand kindly, and said, 'My dear, are you an innocent girl?' · I am, I am,' replied she, with convulsive sobs. . 'Oh, what have I ever done, or suid, that you should ask me that? Her words stirred the deep fountains of his better mature. 'If you are innocent,' said she, 'God forbid that I should make you otherwise. But you accepted my invitations and presents so readily, that I supposed you understood me.' . What could I understand,' s iid she. except that you intended to make me your wife?' Though reared amid the proudest distinctions of rank, he felt no inclination to smile. He blushed, and was silent. The heuriless conventionalities of life stood rebuked in the presence of affectionate simplicity. He conveyed her to her humble home, and bade ber farewell, with a thankful consciousness that he had done no irretrievable injury to her future prospects. The remembrance of her would soon be to him as the recollection of last year's butterflies. With her, the wound was deeper. In her solitary chamber she wept, in bitterness of heart, had again and again passed Friend Hopper's which she had stolen to make an appearance, betitting his bride! Oh, what if she should be discovered? And would not the heart of her poor widowed mother break, if she should ever know that her child was a thief? Alas, her wretched forebodings were too trac. The silk was traced to her-she was attested, on her way to the store, and dragged to prison. There she relosed all nourlshment, and wept

On the fourth day, the keeper called upon Isaac T. Hopper, and informed him that there was a young girl in prison, who appenced to be utterly friendless, and determined to die by starvation. The kindbearred old gentleman immediately went to her ussistance. He found her hing on the floor of her celt, with her face buried in her hamls, sobbjog as if her heart would break, of their patronage. He has removed his office He tried to comfort her but could obtain no

Perhaps she will speak to me if there is of J. R. Gorse at night, unless absent on profes. PREPARED FROM VEGETABLES ONLY. none to hear.' When they were alone to- sional business. His charges will be as follows: gether, he put back her hair from her temples, had during the day, \$1, and \$2 (in town) at high his hand kindly on her beantiful head, there charges in proportion. and said in snothing tones, "My child, con: Feb. 2, 1811 sider me as the father. Tell me all thou hast done. If thou hast token this silk, bet me know all about it. I will forfor thre as I would for a charginer; and doubt not that I can bely thee out of this difficulty."

After a long time spent in offectionate entreaty, she femred her coung head on his triently shoulder, and subled on, *Oh, I wish I was dead. What will my poor mosther say, when she knows of my disgrace?"

Perhaps we can manage that she never,

shall know it,' replied he; and alluring her by this hope, he gradually obtained from her

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST. the whole story of her acquaintance with the nobleman. He bade her be comforted, and take nourishment; for he would see that the silk was paid for, and the prosecution withdrawn. He went immediately to her employer, and told him the story. 'This is her first offense, said he; 'the girl is young, and the only child of a poor widow. Give her a chauce to retrieve this one false step, and she may be restored to society, a useful and honored woman. I will see that thou art paid for the silk.' The man readily agreed o withdraw the prosecution, and said he would have dealt otherwise by the girl, had he known all the circumstances. Thou shouldst have inquired into the merits of the case, my friend, replied Isaac. 'By this kind of thoughtlessness, many a young creature is driven into the downward path, who might easily have been saved.' The good old man then went to the hotel

and inquired for Henry Stuart. The servant said his lordship had not yet risen. 'Tell him my business is of importance,' said friend Hopper. The servant soon returned and conducted him to the chamber. The nobleman appeared surprised that a plain old Quaker should thus intrude upon his luxurious privacy; but when he heard his errand, he blushed deeply, and frankly admitted the truth of the girl's statement. His benevolent visiter took the opportunity to 'bear a testimony, as the Friends say, against the PACTORAGE AND COMMISSION sin and selfistiness of profligacy. He did a in such a kind and fatherly manner, that the young man's heart was touched. He excused himself, by saying that be would not have tampered with the girl, if he had known her to be virtuous .- 'I have done many wrong things,' said he, 'but, thank God, no curefully scienced. betrayal of confiding innocence rests on my conscience. I have always esteemed it the basest act of which man is capable.' The imprisonment of the poor girl, and the for COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICA lorn situation in which she had been founds distressed him greatly. And when I sauc represented that the silk had been stolen for his sake, that the girl had thereby lost profitable employment, and was obliged to return to her distant home, to avoid the danger of exposure, he took out a fifty dollar note, and offered it to pay her expenses. 'Nav,' said thy hand a large rolf of such notes. She is been the means of doing her great injury. Ced instructors, the means of doing her great injury. brary, &c., can afford.

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ar note; and smiled as he said, 'You understand your business well. But you have acted nobly, and I reverence you for it. If you ever visit England, come to see me. 1 will give you a cordial welcome, and treat you like a nobleman.'

'Farewell, friend,' replied Isaac; ' though much to blame in this affair, thou too hast behaved nobly. Mayst thou be blessed in domestic life, and trifle no more with the feelings of poor girls; not even with those whom lights,) at from \$12 to \$13 per month. others have betrayed and deserted."

Luckity, the girl had sufficient presence of mind to assume a false name when arrested; by which means her true name was kept out of the newspapers. 'I did this,' said she, for my poor mother's sake.' With the money given by Lord Henry, the silk was paid for, and she was sent home to her mother, well provided with clothing. Her name and place of residence remain to this day a secret minds to peruse.

in the breast of her benefactor. Several years after the incidents I have re- revised, and freed from all objectionable proces, and ated, a lady called at Friend Hopper's house, it is believed, that four readers better adapted to and asked to see him. When he entered the room, he found a young matron, with a improve them in the important art of reading eithbluoming boy of five or six years old. She not be found in the Euglish language. Some have rose to meet him, and her voice choked as she said, 'Friend Hopper, do you know me?' fle replied that he did not .- She fixed her tearful eyes earnestly upon him, and said, You once helped me when in great distress. But the good missionary of humanity had helped too many in distress, to be able to recollect her, without more precise information. With tremulous voice, she bade her son go into the next room, for a few minutes: then dropping on her knees, she hid her face in his lap, and sobbed out, 'I am the girl that stole the silk. Oh, where should I now be if it had not been for you?"

When her emotion was somewhat calmed, she told him that she had married a highly respectable man, a Senator of his native house, looking wistfully at the windows to Books, that can be had in the Northern Market in catch a sight of him; but when she attempted suswer to orders from responsible men, and at to enter, her courage failed.

more seeing and thanking him who saved me from ruin.' She recalled her little boy, and said to him, 'Look at that old gentleman, and remember him well; for he was the best friend your mother ever had.' With an earnest invitation that he would visit her happy home, and a fervent 'God bless you,' she ry may be made of him. bade her benefactor farewell.

L. M. C.

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