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THE DOUBTING CHRISTIAN. "I GO MO RAING ALL THE DAY LONG." We have in intromed as one cause of doubts ing to the Christian, a false estimate of his early religious experience. His perplexity arises also in no small degree, from the great disparity there is between his known and tell obligations, and as actual attainments. It is here a so and to a one in ty be converted without being perfected - and there may be haliness without entire sanct dealton; and we know also that the primise extends to the former -- to holiness, with our special Peter ence to the degree or the perfection of it. - But while the Camsum knows this the obligation to be perfect presses had a pourshim. The question with him is, how much piety he warkl to have, not how lathe piety will save hear and he had mora money for a single sin in the fact to d it mary not a stroy his soul. This does not trac away the bitterness of the sin any more man it cools a borning tever to know that if may not destify life. To the believer sin is an indiscribable misery bechuse'n is disabolic ice, and not merely because it is dam erous; he has learnt to regard duty more than danger and to pat right before safery. He knows he ought to live wholly to Carist, and to be devoted to his service with perfect cheerfulness, fidelity and constancy. This portains to his religion; it was included in his covenant yows; it binds his conscience; it demands every figuity of his being; and he says with Pres. Edwards, "I can challenge no raging in this understans." diag, this will, these affections which are in me. I have given investi clear away, and have not retained any thear as my own."--

And yet how many wno have professed suc! things are reads to slik on lor an overwhelmore series of their deticionores. Remaining sor this companied thousands besides Paul to excluse, "O are a hed man that Lam." Even President Elwards was sometimes bried istress and brief metally, because he was ' 55 ta Land I v, and dearly and Henry Martyn was "de, ressed" by a view of his "wickbullers", which was terrible to him." Non this sense which the Christian has of I sandalness, or an the strong language of

Market, of his Microbia wickedness,' compled with als sense of duty and the remembrance of the solution you, produces often not only userast, but lear, and he roled to ask, 'Can The a mariple? Can a soul that has been regeherated and virially united to Chast, feel all be as I do? He bogs and teels so he the in comparison with his obligations, that he seems to markell to bel nothing. The change from carriery to heavenly may have been considerable, and yet he sees himself so walke he wen, that he hardly dares think he is changed at all, . If you ask that Circistian he will not say be dies. Rather the will ask, - 1 I have why at I thought

Why the deal, this ideless traine ! Himse was ele nathry be prorse, Who mechanisms found his that o

yen--a light, the very brilliancy of which I given thee.'

which is yet to be travelled. But he will may dash and break over them. Oh, we lege, for instruction, knows that he puts that them all alarms him, he lives suspicious of want you, to leave off detrauding the Almigh- cross, and which admits a priest to all the vent prayer of faith, has greatly enhanced Christ commanded it was their duty to perhimself, lears to rejoice, hopes tremblingly ty, and to give him kis own, yourselves, his secrets of the conscience, armed with power that Star of the reformation, in the estimation form. They needed no other law—they

fidence respecting his religion. topend his life in the pilgrin's way."

IMPGSSIBILITY OF CREATURE MERIT.

which is God's. The resolutions? they are Melville. out the working of faculties which are God's. me it of a life which is God's. Where then ! If all positive religion is not a delusionit thing own, O God, do I give thee.'

of thine own, O God, do I give thee."

We have now only, in conclusion, to ask them on their way; "neither bid him Godof the sun; the splender of that luminary is strictly his own? Will ye rob God, and a paraker of his evil deeds." puts out the lesser lights. But there are pawn his time, and his talents, and his strength We say then, it is plainly wrong for Prostars in the day time as well as in the night; with the world? Will ye retuse him what, testants to unite with Roman Catholics in and there is grace in the Christian's heart, though it cannot be given with merit, cannot their worship of images, of saints and angels, even when, under the full blaze of the di- be denied without coin? He asks your heart, or of the consecrated wafer. To go into A perfect standard is necessary, but it your money, give it him, it is his own. Re- to kneel when they kneel, or to stand when would be well for such a Christian somes member the words of the Apostic, 'ye are they stand, is to treat them and their worship

allow himself no such advantage. He keeps want you; nay, the spirits of the just want daughter or son to be trained into spiritual his eye fixed on Christ as his pattern, on you; and the holy angels want you; and the and intellectual servitude, and to be convertperfect on as his mark, on heaven as the end Father, and the Son, and the Holy Chost ed it possible to that religion which puts a ther in his journal, as a very remarkable in cused for stating that fact, which he had had of his course; and his apparent distance from want you; all but the devil and ruined souls clasp upon the Bible and a veil upon the prevalence of the effectual fer- from the Colonel's own lips. Whatever and seldom dares to pronounce with any con- by creation, his doubly by redemption. I to save and to destroy. Such a parent tells of the writer: must give God the body, I must give God his child in effect, that the Bible is not a At a certain time Dr. Luther received an believed that Christ had commanded immer-Such Christians, though uncomfortable, the soul. I give him the body, if I clothe light and a treasure; that Luther and the express, stating that his bosom friend and co- sion, it was their duty to follow it, and, in so are not the most likely to miss of heaven .- the tongue with his praises; if I vield not my Reformers were in the Reformation, Philip Melanc- doing, they would enjoy his blessing. With all their discouragements and faintings members as instruments of unrighteousness; of the martyrs was shed in vain; and that it thon, was lying at the point of death; upon of heart, they have usually in a high degree, if I suffer not the fires of unhallowed passion is well to pray to the Virgin Mary in order which information he immediately set out Letters on business connected with the the grace of caution and of perseverance. to light up mine eye, nor the vampire of envy to obtain her good offices in procuring bless upon the journey of some 150 miles, to visit office, must be free of postage, or they will. They answer not to Bunyan's 'Livesloose,' to suck the color from my cheek; if I profane ings from her Son. noe to Turn-about, but rather to Mr. not my hands with the gains of ungodliness; We say still farther, it is wrong for Pro- all the distinctive festures of death; such as to me yesterday morning. Alas! thought I. Feeble mind, who travelled from the town if I turn away mine ear from the scoffer, and testants to aid by their voluntary contribu- the glazed eye, the cold clammy sweat, and how much is very often lost by that too late. of 'Uncertain,' resolved that though a man of keep under every appetite and wrestle with tions in building Roman Catholic churches, insensible lethargy upon him. Upon wit-'no strength at all of body, nor yet of mind,' every lust; making it palpable that I consider or in otherwise extending or supporting the nessing these sure indications of a speedy disand though he could 'but craw', he would er each limb as not destined to corruption, Roman Cathelic religion. To afford such solution, as he mournfully bent over him, he a letter to a friend for me, and just got there You will find one man thinking, that if he is reverently turned on the investigations of upholder and bromoter of their system. opened his eyes, and looking up into Lu- hold on,"-but the captain shook his head repent, he shall be pardoned. In other words celestral truth; when the will is reduced to When did Roman Catholics in Rome, in ther's face, remarked: 'Oh Luther, is this and cried 'it is too late.' Then the poor e supposes that there is a virtue in repent meek compliance with the Divine will; and Spain, in Austria, in France, in Mexico, or you? Why don't you let me depart in peace?' man looked very sad, bit his lip and stamped nce, which causes it to procure forgiveness, when all the affections move so harmonious- in South America, ever contribute voluntarily Upon which Luther replied, 'O no, Philip, his feet, but all would do no good, it was Plans repentance is exhibited as mernorious; by with the Lord's, that they fasten on the to the building of a Protestant temple, or we cannot spare you yet.' Luther than turn- 'too late.' Perhaps he had friends on board! now shall we simply prove that it is not mer- objects which occupy his. This is to give the advancement of Protestant Christianity? ed away from the bed, and fell upon his knees, perhaps valuable baggage; perhaps he wishtorious! Why allowing that man can re- God his own. O God, All things come of They with his face towards the window, and began ed to go in that boat, that he might see some cht of himself, which he cannot, what is the three.' The will to present ourselves must refuse to put contempt upon their own faith to wrestle with God in prayer, and to plead sick friend before he died, but also be was sentence on which he presumes? What is come of thee. Grant that will unto all of us, and worship .- New Englander. are in it of his own? The tears? they are that we may consecrate unreservedly every but the dew of an eye which is God's. The thing to thy service, and yet humbly confess, ghs? they are but the heavings of a heart that of thine own alone do we give thee .-

offering, and you may speak of merit. But, that Christianity of tradition which is held and travelling in foreign countries, and to restore to him the nid of his well tried broth- lew examples I shall tell you of. and then, away with the notion that there is by the Roman Catholic church, and that places of fashionable resort, took every er Melancthon. He then rose up from A young woman who was very sick sent merit in repentance, seeing that the penitent Christianity of the Bible which is held by means in his power to divert her mind from prayer, and went to the bedside again, and for a minister to visit her. While he was man must say, 'All things come of thee, and Protestant Christians, is such as admits no "things timeen and eternal." But her "heart took Melanethon by the hand. Upon which pointing to Christ, and telling her how willcompromise. He who intelligently and hear- was fixed." The God of Abraham bad Melanethon again remarked, 'Oh, deart Lus ing the Savior was that sinners should come Again, some men will speak of being jus- tily admits the one, can not, without hypoc- became "her shield and her exceeding great ther, why don't you let me depart in peace?" to Him, she burst into tears and said, 'O'! tified by faith, till they come to ascribe merit risy, profess any sympathy with the other, reward," and she was determined, that noth- To which Luther again answered. No, no, that I had repented when the Spirit of God to taith, By faith, is interpreted as though No Roman Catholic asks you to admit no ing finite should deprive her of her infinite Philip, we cannot possibly spare you from was striving with me, but now I am undoue ! it meant on account of fath: and a as the Roman Catholic who understands his own and eternal portion in Him, or displace Him, the field of labor yet.' Luther then request. And at another time, just before she died, great truth is lost aght of that we are justi- system, can but be offended if you pretend- from the centre of her heart. At last the ed the nurse to go and make him a district she said, When I was in health, I delayed and free y through the redemption which is that the differences between his religion and father resolved upon a final and desperate soup, according to his instructions. Which repentance from time to time. O that I had in Christ'-Rom. 3: 21. But how can faith the religion which Protestants profess to des expedient, by which his end should be gain- being prepared, was brought to Luther, who my time to-live over ugain! O that I had be a meritorious act? What is faith but such duce from the New Testament, are unessent ed, or his daughter rained so far as her pros- requested his friend Melanethon to cat of it. obeyed the gospel! But now I must burn ar assent of the understanding to God's tial. What are the questions at issue be- pects in life were concerned. A large com- Melancthon again asked him, 'Oh, Luther, in hell forever. I cannot bear it, I cannot word, as binds the heart to God's service? tween the two systems? They are such as pany of the nobility were invited toshis house. Why will you not let me go home, and be at bear it !' And whose is the understanding, if it be not these. Whether the living oracles of God It was so arranged, that during the festivi- resid To which Luther replied as before. An old man was called upon by a young Gol's? And d'faith be nothing but the ren- in the Scriptures, or the traditions and des ties, the daughters of different noblemen, Philip, we cannot spare you yet.' Melanc- Christian friend, who, finding him very sick, dering to God that intellect and that energy cisions of the church, are to command our and among others, this one, were to be call- thou then exhibited a disinclination to parwhich we have received from God, how can faith? Whether we are to address our ed on to entertain the company with singless take of the nourishment prepared for him. his soul's salvation. 'Ab, my young friend,' faith deserve of God? Oh, as with repent- prayers to God alone, or to saints and angels? and music on the piano. It she complied, Upon which Luther remarked, Philip, cat, said the old man with tears, 'nad I thought ance, so with faith; away with the notion of Whether we are to worship God in spirit and she parted with heaven and returned to the or I will excommunicate you.' Melancthon on these things many years ago, how happy merit. He who believes so that he can dare in truth alone, or with the aid of images and world. If she refused compliance, she would then partook of the food prepared, and im- I might now be-but it is now too late? and the grave and grasp eternity, most pour forth pictures? Whether the penitent sinner may be publicly disgraced, and lose, past the pos- mediately grew better, and was speedily re- so he died crying, "I am lost forever the confession, all things come of thee, and safely commit his soul to Christ alone, or sibility of recovery, her place in society .- stored to his wonted health and strength You may remember, that in the parable of must have absolution from the priest, and It was a dreadful crisis, and with peaceful again, and labored for years afterwards with the Ten Virgins, in the twenty-afth chapter And once more: what merit can there be experience the justifying and sanctifying confidence did she await it. As the crisis his conditions in the blessed cause of the Re- of Matthew-five were foolish, and were not in works? If you give much alms, whose is power of sacraments? Whether the dying approached, different individuals at the call formation. the money? The silver is mine, and the believer, trusting in the Redeemer, goes, like of the company, performed their parts with Upon Luther's arrival at home he narrats while they went to buy oil to trim their lamps gold is mine, saith the Lord of hosts."-Hag- the believing malefactor from the cross, to be the greatest applause. At last the name of ed to his beloved Catharine the above cir- with, the bridegroom came; and they that gai 2. 3. If you morthly the body, whose are with Christ "this day in paradise," or sinks his daughter was announced. In a moment comstances, and added, God gave me my were ready went in with him, and the door the pracerated limbs? If you put sackcloth into a pit of purgatorial fire, there to abide all were in fixed and silent suspense to see brother Melancthon back in direct answer to was shut? When the five foolish virgins on the soul, whose is the chastened spirit :- till the priests can be hired to pray him out how the scale of destiny would turn. With- prayer; and added further, with patriarchal came, they found the door closed-and they If you be moral and honest, friendly and gen- by saying masses at so much apiece? Whe- out hesitation, she arose, and with calm and simplicity, 'God on a former occasion gave were 'too late.' erons, and patriotic, whose are the disposi- ther true personal religion consists in repens dignified composure, took her place at the me, also, you back, Kata, in answer to my Oh, who will be too late among all who tions which you exercise, whose the powers tance and faith, a heart cleansed by the word instrument. After a moment spent in silent prayer. to which you give culture and scope! And and Spirit of God, and a life devoted to the prayer, she ran her fingers along the keys, if you only use God's gifts, can that be mer- service and the imitation of Christ-or, is, and then with an unearthly sweetness, e'evaitorious? You may say yes-it is meritoris made up of such matters as making the sign tion, and solemnity, sang accompanying her ous to use them aright, whilst others abuse of the cross, repeating prayers in Latin, voice with notes of the instrument, the folthem. But is it wickedness to abuse? Their confessing to a priest, wearing an agnus lowing stanzas: it can only be duty to use arigin; and duty Dei, and eating fish on Friday? Such now whether he leves tog Lord Jesus Christ, will be merit, when debt is donations. You questions as these cannot be treated by au may bestow a fortune in charity; but the intelligent and honest man as if they were of wealth is already the Lord's. You may cul- little consequence. To him who takes the tivate the virtues which adorn and sweeten! Bible alone for his authoritative standard, human he; but the employed powershire the, the religion of Rome is polytheism; for in-He will het give branch credit for the pis Lord's. You may give time and strength stead of worshipping only the living and true ery he has, a 112 will not believe there can be to the enterprises of pladanthropy; each mo- God, it sets up a thousand inferior divinities may thing good where so much is hid. The ment is the Lord's, each sinew is the Lord's, to whom the suppliant looks in prayer—the very light which he has reclied makes his You may be upright in every dealing of trade, tutelar saints of temples, cities, countries, sins appear more dark a til trightful; the be, scrupulously honorable in all the intercourse and of individuals; and to them it offers gioning of anactification in his heart makes of life; but an just weight and balance are more petitions and vows than to the Father him shed his imperfections the most painful, the Lord's, all the weights of the bug are his of spirits. It is idolatey; for it bows down by. He is like some sick people to whom work ! Prov. 16: 11. And where then is to graven images; it deals in amulets and pain and discuse are the most irksome and the need of works? Oh, throw into one incantations; it worships a piece of bread shard to bear after the fever has begun to heap each power of the mind, each energy of not as symbolically representing, but as acabate. Such a Christian might find encour. the body; use in Good's service each gram of totally being, the Supreme Being. It is a agement in that very sensitiveness which is your sustenance, each second of your time; system at war with the Bible; for it forbids offended with sin tosthe eye is offended with give to the Almighty every throb of the pulse, men to search the Scriptures for themselves; a mote.' He might infer a partial recovery every drawing of the breath; labor and strive, and it requires them to surrender their judgfrom the fact that he has come to his feeling; and be instant in season and out of season, and ment and conscience to the church and to the but the truth is he is not inclined to favorable let the steepness of the mountain daunt you priest, instead of permitting God's word to conclusions. He will take only one view of not, and the swelling of the ocean deter you come into their own minds as the law of libhimself, and that just such an one as makes not, and the ruggedness of the desert repel crty. With such a system, the believer of him truder estimate what grace has done for you not, but on, still on, in tolling for your the simple Gospel can have no fellowship. him. He will apply none but the most rigid. Maker; and dream and talk, and boast of It was with reference to such departures from tests, even though hope expires under their ment when you can find the particle in the the truth as it is in Jesus, that the Apostle application. He will hold steadily before heap, or the shred in the exploit which you wrote, "If there come any to you and bring him a perfect standard, and will look at his may exclude from the confession 'all things not this doctrine," -- the doctrine of Christ -frames and feelings in the bright light of hea- come of thee, and of thine own, O God, have "receive him not into your house," as you receive the preachers of the Gospel to help

He might see by looking back that he has you may hide, and tarnish, and degrade their religious training of Roman Catholic schools. Ontiment or salve, for cuts, burns, scalds, or you do at home-I baptized their religious training of Roman Catholic schools. come over a considerable distance, although immortality; they are God's, to be chained He who places his daughter in a mannery wounds of any kind. Given from long and taught them afterwards.' The clergyman it be but little in comparison with the way down to the rock, that the waves of wrath bourding school or his son in a Jesut col- thorough experience. Belle. Sat. Courier, was purpled to answer the colored answer that the colored answer the colored answer the colored answer the colored answer that the colored answer that the colored answer the colored answer the colored answer that the colored answer

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN.

No room for mirth, or trifling here, For worldly hope, or worldly fear, If life so soon is gone : If now the Judge is at the door, And all mankind must stand before Th' inexorable throne.

No matter which my thoughts employ; A moment's misery or joy ! But oh! when both shall end. Where shall I find my destined place ? Shall I my everlasting days With frends or angels spend

Nothing is worth a thought beneath, But how I may esca, o the death That never, never dies! How make more own election sure, And when I dail on earth, secure A mansion in the skies.

lesus, vouchsafe a pitying ray. Be thou my guide, be thou my way To glorious happiness! Oh! write the parden on my heart! And whensoe'er I hence depart, Let me depart in peace!

sel and prayers of his daughter for the sal- related the following : vation of his soul. His soul was saved, and That surely was "a word fitly spoken."

ANECDOTE OF LUTHER.

FROM THE GERMAN. The following anecdote, recorded by Lu- He hoped, however, that he should be ex-

but intended for illustrious service, when, at aid to that superstitions and despotic hierar- exclaimed with great emotion, 'Oh, how aw- in time to hand it to him, as the captain cried the trumpet-blast of the resurrection, the chy, is to bid them God-speed. He who ful is the change wrought upon the visage of out 'let go!' and off went the bout. I am earth's sepulchres shall be riven. And I gives them such aid, gives them the right my dear brother! On hearing this voice to glad I was not too late, thought I, when a give God the soul, when the understanding hand of fellowship, and become a voluntary the astenishment of all present, Melancthon gentleman ran past me civing out, hold on, with great fervency, for more than an hour, too late. Ab how often is that the ease. It the many proofs recorded in Scripture of his is an old saying, that ' time and tide wait for being a prayer-hearing and prayer-answer- | no man. The daughter of an English publeman ing God; and also how much he stood in And how many, my young friends, are too was providentially brought under the influ- need of the services of Melancthon, in furth- late about religion, - that most important of ence of the tollowers of Wesley, and thus ering that cause, in which the bonor and all things. We see so many who have put The amendment? it is but the hotter employ- ROMISH CHURCHES & SCHOOLS, came to a saving knowledge of the truth as glory of God's great name, and the eternal off religion till it is too late, that there is it is in Jesus. The father was almost dis- welfere of unnumbered millions of immortal great reason to tear that man more will do the men't; Oh, find something which is, if all systems of religious faith are not equals tracted at the event, and by threats, temp- souls, were so deeply interested; and that the same thing. I hope you may not be at the same time, housen and excellent in the ly false and worthless—the difference between tations to extravagance in dress, by reading, God should not deny him this one request, to among that number. Take warning from d

A GOOD REPLY. On one occasion, Ko-San lone, in a com-

pany of ministers, was requested to say something to them, when he asked of Mr- ual influence. We live and act for the pre-Wade, "what shall I tell them?" "Oh tell sent, for the moment, without realizing that them to preach the gospel." "Why," said each act is an emanation of the mind, as inhe, " Jesus Christ has told them that." "O, destructible as the mind itself. Each act never mind," it was replied, "orge them to goes forth and drops as a pebble in the ocean preach the gospel-Christ and him crucifi- of life, where one circle succeeds another, ed." "Well," said be, " if they will not do each enlarging its sphere, until beyond the it for the Lord Jesus Christ's telling them, I power of our vision. am sure they would not mind me."

BELIEVING AFTER BAPTISM.

The following occurs in a report of the

opening the meeting, made a series of 'res rial matter-the impressions which we give marks on the importance of the object of the or receive, mould the other more to its own Society, and the unreasonableness of the op- likeness. In continuation, these ugain act position of the established church, inasmuch upon others, and thus on through the whole as an appeal might be made to their own vista of time. prayer book for the correctness of the trans- To limit the boundaries of individual inlation of the word baptism. It was not for fluence were impossible. Every laman being The minstrel ceased. The solemnity of Baptists, he said, to inquire into the motives is a link in the great chain of life, the ends eternity was upon that assembly. Without of the advocates of the other system, but they whereof are upfield by the Great Creator .speaking, they dispersed. The father wept might illustrate their views and position by He alone sees and knows its extent. It is aloud, and when left alone, sought the coun- seeing what was done on the other side. He not in our power to sever it, or separate our-

his great estate consecrated to Christ. I a West India regiment, with 800 men under The influence from us towards our fellow would rather be an organ of communicating his command. There was great danger of beings, is for their happiness or misery; and such thoughts in such circumstances, and the men being converted to the Roman Cath- the consequences remain with us. No one who attempts to view the stars by the light whether you will keep back from God what speed; for he that biddeth him God-speed is and in the production of such results; I would olic faith: the chaplain who was anxious to is so bumble that he belongs not to his speed; rather possess wisdom thus to speak as occa- prevent that sad occurrence, consulted with cies; and our connection is such, one with sion requires, than to possess all that is finite the colonel as to what measures had best be another, and all united in the grand princibesides. What byonn, what thought in the taken. The latter remarked, I will make ples of life and a desire for happiness, that universe could be substituted for the one then short of it; I will order out my regiment, the influence of our actions and characters ottered? The time, the occasion, the thought and you may go down to the ranks and bap- cannot remain with ourselves. They go vine holiness, the light that is in him turns to give it him, it is less own. He asks your ins one of their churches as a mere spectator, expressed, the hallowed and "sweet manner" them all.' He did so, and the colonel stood from us like seed from the herb; to a surish tellect, give it him, it is his own. He asks gaping and wondering perhaps, but refusing of its utterance, present a full realization of god-father to the regiment. The colonel re- for others as a warming or example; as an all that is embraced in our idea of fitness .- lated that fact to a clergy man in his (Mr. P.'s) excitement to good or to evil. neighborhood, who said, 'I do not know how Neither do our influences die with us .you brought your chaptain to submit; I They live long after the winds sigh their tehas been taken and to the darkness from 2 Cor. 6: 20. Ye are not your own. Ye are incivility which they feel to be offensive. To INVALUABLE SALVE. Take three carrots should have rebelled against your northerity.' Quient over our graves; they live after our which he has emerged. This, while it would bought, even if ye perish. Your bodies are give an external conformity to the service and grate them; place in a vessel, and cover The colonel replied, When in the West Inbe safe, would help him to discover his not your own, though you may enslave them there offered, is to partake in their idolatry. With lard without salt, if convenient. Boil dies, I should like to have seen any chaplain memory bath departed from earth. They schange, and enable him to say that, whereas to hist; they are God's to be thrown to the We say farther, it is wrong for a Protests thoroughly, strain and add sufficient beeswax that would dark to differ from what I com live ever in time; and who knoweth that they he was dead, now there is some life in him. rack. Your souls are not your own, though ant to place his children under the moral and to make a paste. This is a most invaluable manded. But, after all, I merely did what live not in eternity!-Lowell Offering.

last he rather thought that he had done right. But this was a serious and solemn subject. wanted no other indocement-and, if they

TOO LATE.

We were too late to school and missed him, and upon his arrival he actually found reading in the Testament,' said my little girls

prepared with lighted lamps in time. And

read this! Think of it my young friends, and give your hearts to God to-day. ,

INDIVIDUAL INFLUENCE.

We do not sufficiently appreciate individ-

We are too wont to look upon individual influence as a small matter in the general balance; and, how illimitable in the total computation!

We are formed for society; by nature are created a social kind. We associate, and proceedings of the Bible Translation Soci- the sympathy which connects mind with mind ety in England, in its late annual meeting, produces assimilation. Or rather, the one The chairman, J. L. Philips, Esq., on acts upon the other like friction upon mate-

selves from the connection; and every indi-A school fellow of his had been colonel in vidual act vibrates through the whole length,

Patient industry decomplishes worlders. R

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Careaders will notice, in our columns, the advertisement of Mr. Shattuck, proposing to give lessons in the art of Drawing, from na-

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He is a gentleman of high moral worth, and we trust will meet with encouragement.

HARVARD COLLEGE. - The accounts respecting the fight in this institution are said to be exaggerated. A communication appears from the Faculty, stating that no challenge was given, and that "the students from the South have been, as a body, uniformly esteemed, for and gentlemanly deportment.

MARRIAGE. The Courts in New York have decided, that marriage is merely a civil contract; and any individual has as good right, full power, and lawful authority to solemnize marriage, as a magistrate, or a minister of the gospel.

tain the animal at the gate, until he can be satisfied in regard to his true character?

LEAF RIVER ASSOCIATION .- The Minutes for 1843 show 15 churches, 6 ministers, 304 members. Total gain last year, 39; total

UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK, Medical Department. - The Annual Circular shows the number of students during the last session to have been 325. Of these, 92 received medical diplomas, at the Commencement, in March last.

The Faculty of Medicine presents an imposing array of celebrated names-Mott, Pattison, Revere, Bedford, Draper and others. The Museums and Cabinets connected with them. the institution are very extensive. Probably no school in the United States offers equal advantages for the study of Practical Anatomy, and Operative Surgery, the students having access to eight Hospitals and Dispensaries, into which are admitted between fifty and sixty thousand patients, annually.

The charges for instruction and for board are very low, the total expense, including board, of a course of lectures, being only about \$160.

PERFECTIONISM. - Rev. Messrs. Belden and Hill, Presbyterians, have been deposed from the ministry for holding and teaching the er-.rors of the Perfectionists.

induction of the new Mayor and Council into has been adopted by the colonists, and they office, there is a manifest improvement in the are well supplied with lawyers, physicians and observance of the Sabbath, . The notorious clergymen. The annual exports are \$90,000. Five Points present an order and quiet never The population is over 12,000. before seen there. The grog shops are all closed, and the topers are obliged to go dry, one day in the week.

& Smith's European Times, a paper devoted jutroduced. In reference to this, the Monitor, exclusively to intelligence, and having an im- one of the most influential Whig papers in the There is nothing in this circumstance, nor in amen—let them ery about. We believe in in the United States and forwarded to Livery when the practice of using intoxicating drinks, justifies the idea there was disorder and con-

CONNECTICUT SCHOOL FUND -This now amounts to two millions fifty one thousand four hundred seventy three dollars and seventy seven the Methodist Protestant states, that a number cents. The number of children among whom the income of this fund is divided, is \$5,193. This gives \$1 40 to each child.

PAUPERISM AND INTEMPERANCE. - Some very instructive statistics showing the causes of pauperism are found in the Report of the Secretary of the State of New York. These causes are reported in 13,636 cases. The number of regular paupers is 6,435, or 47 per cent. of the whole. In 1843, the whole exLIGHTNING RODS.

Taking into view the property annually destroyed, the lives lost, by lightning, it is a matter of surprise, that so few buildings are protected by conductors. This remissuess urises partly from incredulity in regard to the extent of security afforded by the invention of Frank lin. Yet, there should be no scepticism of the subject. It has been proved, in thousands of instances, that these rods do afford efficient protection, whenever they are put up in a pro per manner. In every instance in which a building has been struck, to which a conductor was attached, it may be shown, that the rod was not properly prepared, or it was not properly connected with the building. We hold it a truth well established by facts, that no building can be struck with lightning, which the Baltimore Conference, for having married is provided with a good conductor, set up in

rections, which may be of service to our read-

half inch square nail rods. These have two ing him to resign. This has just been adopted, wards from the buildings. The rods must be resolution was attended with tremendous exmake an uninterrupted surface. The rod as the knell of the unity of the Methodist Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, early impressed my mind, by means of their in the strength of Omnipotence; having the should be attached to the highest point of the church. Report says, a division has already building, as the chimney. It should as taken place. The deplorable consequences Poor Wowan!-The debts of Queen Vic- cend above the ridge to a beight determined of this disunion must rest on the heads of the toria are about five hundred thousand dollars. by the following principle: it will protect a Abolitionists. Her family and court expenses are about two space in every direction from it, whose radius is millions of dollars a year! This the people equal to twice its height. The top of the rod of England pay to enjoy the curse of royalty. should terminate in three prongs, eight or ten inches long, and gradually tapering to a fine point. The extremities may be covered with gold or silver leaf, to protect them from corrosion. The rod should be attached to the building by wooden stays. It should descend into the ground, till it reaches moist earth, say from four to ten feet, according to the nature their correct moral conduct, and peaceable of the soil. The lower end should to minute in a sharp point, so that it may attract discharges proceeding from the earth'to the clouds, as well as permit those coming from the clouds

To protect a building in the most effectual manner, it is well to lay the rod along the ridge-pole, the whole length, and have points rise, every four or five feet, to draw of the "HASTY ADMISSIONS INTO THE CHURCHES." fluid insensibly, and thus prevent a dangerous experience and of superior wisdom. We but being destitute of a proper disposition, I never had been born; and if I could have Is not the Shephera bound to prevent wolves accumulation of electricity, at any one point. from entering the fold, as well as to introduce. These small points may be four or five inches the sheep, and to cherish them there? And high, and sharp as a needle. Many electrisas the wolf often wraps himself in the fleecy cians extend the rods around the caves, and

to the earth to leave it with facility.

Safety in a Thunder Storm.

ductor, you are safe in any part, though the may be wrong. And I will further state, If these brethren would get up and throw At length, when weary of life, and almost most secure spot would be nearest the rod. If there be no conductor, keep at a distance from the fire-place, the windows, and the walls. Seated in a chair, in the centre of the room, house were struck with lightning. It is on on a bed; it matters not much whether it is a feather bed, as the non-conducting power of the feathers would not avail for protection,

When out of doors, never go under a tree, for safety-it is a place of danger. Avoid collections of water, as streams, ponds, or

Killed by Lightning.

When persons have been struck by lightning, dash cold water upon the face and chest. Rub the limbs briskly with flannel, or the bare hand. Wrap the body in warm blankets.

LIBERIA .- Gov. Roberts is now in the U. States. From statements made by him before the Managers of the New York Colonization Society, it appears, that they have a territory S0 miles in extent, along the coast, and from THE SABBATH IN NEW YORK .- Since the 10 to 30 miles wide. A regular code of laws

TEMPERANCE. - At the dinner recently given by the citizens of Tuscaloosa, to Judge Hor. day, that He would pour out His Spirit upon KINS, President of the Whig Nominating Con-AMERICAN PAPER IN ENGLAND .- Williner vention at Baltimore, no ordent spirits were on such occasions, will be discontinued alto- fusion. (d) I will admit, (e) that under any

> Street Preaching.-Under this caption manifestations might have been called confuof ministers in Baltimore have commenced preaching in the Market-houses, and at the corners of the streets, wherever they can collect an audience from the crowds of careless, to the privileges of the church; and the holy ungodly ones who never enter a church. The scriptures will justify the position. Nor no plan has the approbation of the Mayor .- where, nor in any place of the sacred scrip-Doubtless great good will be accomplished in tures, can there be found that will justify an

sixty females, in one day, to stick ninety packs subject a matter of close investigation. They have the most rejoiced, have shortly proved pride of life! pense of supporting paupers by public charity, of pins into papers. A pin manufactory in go to their master in prayer; and when they still to be encories to God by wicked works. was nearly \$540,000 - about one half of which, Derby, Connecticut, has a machine by which or \$270,000, was paid by sober, industrious one woman, in a day, sticks as many as sixty people, to deliay the expense of pauperism women, in England, that is, 302,490 pins. produced by intemperance. Let the Tem- Her sale occupation is to pour them, a gallon perance Reformation become completely suc- at a time, into a hopper, from whence they says himself, to effect this. (g) A preacher

secret, and no person but the single one who gant; he may use nice language and good | revivals without a "proper disposition"-a the glory of God; how much to person but the single one who gant; he may use nice language and good | revivals without a "proper disposition"-a the glory of God; how much to person but the single one who gant; he may use nice language and good | revivals without a "proper disposition" a the glory of God; how much to person but the single one who gant; he may use nice language and good | revivals without a "proper disposition" a the glory of God; how much to person but the single one who gant; he may use nice language and good | revivals without a "proper disposition" a the glory of God; how much to person but the single one who gant; he may use nice language and good | revivals without a "proper disposition" a the glory of God; how much to person but the single one who gant a person but the grant and good | revivals without a "proper disposition" a person but the glory of God; how much to person but the glory of God; how much to person but the glory of God; how much to person but the glory of God; he was a person but the glory attends to the machine is ever allowed, on any gestures; he may shade it well with a little right state of heart, we agree with the writer. pretext whatever, to enter the room where it operates.

CONFLAGRATION IN NEW ORLKANS:-The late dreadful fire destroyed about 300 houses Hundreds of families are left homeless and shelterless, and many are absolutely dependent on charity for their daily food.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

AND SLAVERY. Almost the entire session of the Conference has been occupied with discussions involving the slavery question. First, there was the appeal of Mr. Hardin, who had been deposed from the exercise of ministerial functions by a lady owning slaves. The decision of the Conference was confirmed, by a large major-We here subjoin a few plain, practical di- ity. Next, came the case of Bishop Andrew. As he has become the legal owner of slaves, since his elevation to the episcopal office, the The rods may be constructed of the common Abolitionists brought in a resolution requestsharp corners which should be placed out by a vote of 110 to 68. The passage of the

A WATCH is composed of 992 pieces.

AUTHORSHIP .- Mr. Stephens, author of Inci dents of Travel, has received from the Harpers, as profits from the sale of the work, 820,000. Prescott has already received from ico. Dr. Anthon, the learned editor of varis right of his works.

Communications.

For the Baptist.

"PROTRACTED MEETINGS."

protracted meetings, that I am fearful will and the difficulty will not be removed. with the feet on the rounds, the person is in- not be removed by the outbreaking anothesulated, so there would be little danger, if the mas (u) of brethren against them. There is no rule without some exceptions; and there times take place in revivals; and in my opinion, they never occur until the work is commeaced. Like on the day of Pentecost, unless the body were completely enveloped in ing mighty wind, and there appeared unto when the Spirit of the Lord came as a rushthem cloven tongues like as of fire and sat the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with didly but kindly suggested, and our only de- most all my life, had entirely vanished. Not to sink!! But instantly steps forth, the Son the day of the wonderful works of God: Now to the doubting christian, (c) this was all strange, and to the Scribes and Pharisees, equally strange; saying one to another, Continue the efforts to resuscitate at least three | What meaneth this? Others, mocking, said, in the 12th verse, perhaps were christians, or they "are useful in converting sinners, and God was so good to sinful mortals! But oh from pain and woe; free from all earthly cares, they might have been rather on the half way advancing the interests of the Redeemer's how I was amazed and astonished, to think and, what is best of all, (Oh glory be to Him ground, and probably were on a stand what kingdom?" to make of it; but those mentioned in the 13th verse, that mocked and railed out with such false accusations, must have been Pharisees. But Peter arose and addressed the of the Holy Ghost, we heartily approve. people, and told them what it all meant, and by their slanderous epithets and mistaken no- the day of Pentecost. tion of things. He brings up the evidence of prophecy, and tells them that God had said that it would come to pass in the latter all flesh, and their sons and their daughters should prophesy, and their young men should see visions, &c. And on my servants and any other part of the holy scriptures, that people shouting -when they can't help it. other circumstances, aside from the power of God that was felt on such occasions, such

sion, disorder, and uncalled for. bers into the church, I shall say but little; for I am of opinion, that so soon as they believe, (f) they have a right to baptism and opposite course. When ministers, who are active and successful in these meetings, ex- sent, we would shout "in loudest accents." YANKEE INGENUITY, -In England, it takes pect to engage in the work, they make the But, unfortunately, many over whom christians lust of the flesh; what lust of the eyes; what er's kingdom on earth, And are we to begin to preach, their first object is to arouse the church from her torms and sloth; nor until this is done, can any thing be effected. And it requires zeal and energy; and the

of sinners : (h) and what is worse, sets himself up as the standard by which the world is to be converted. (i) Bet me tell you, the work must first begin in the heart of the min. cording to knowledge, may do still less. ister, then in the church, and when the work is fully begun, the meeting then must be conducted according to circumstances, and not according to rule. It is common to have mourners benches, and I would say, a very move-the doors and windows are crowded correct? -perhaps a sister sees a daughter winding prayed for, she begins to shout-and a brother his son, &c .- the church gather around, and all unite in presenting their case to God -one leads in prayer-sinners are crying for mercy—the bosom of the church swells with anxiety for their salvation, while Christ with by the church, is pleading at the right hand of God. Presently a reprieve (j) is sent by the hand of an angel from the king of glory, and the "THE THREE SABBATH MORN. and misery! "Oh that my head were waters captive soul is set at liberty. Perlaps it is Miss A., Miss B. or C .- a general acclamahis mercy, brethren often with their pens draw though, probably, more from the fear of the and daughter of Adam on the face of not be criminal to drop a few hints of what I somed a different form; and have been heard a ray of hope that times would some day be think upon the subject, and if we differ a to say, O that I could get into an old-fash- better with me; most generally though des-If your house is protected by a good con- little, they will only be my views, though I joned revival, such as I have seen in my day. ponding. that it is not my intention to hurt the feelings down their forms, and get into the proper bereft of hope, I heard a sermon, delivered element, it would be the same old-fashioned by one of the heralds of the cross, (and may I am conscious there is a difference of religion. But they may lie idle, and call God's richest blessings attend bim-he is tot opinion with regard to the management of upon the talents of Alabama to justify them, tering upon the very verge of eternity—he

REMARKS.

this principle, that there is comparative safety are uncontrollable circumstances that some- ed meetings attracting the notice of good described the poor in spirit, on whom Christ

brethren. Discussion elicits truth. Our readers will judge both of the spirit and the arguments of the above. By reference to our articles, they will decide whether they evince an improper temper, or arrogate that character he had been describing. That on each of them, and they were filled with infallibility. They contain reflections, canother tongues as the Spirit gave them utter- sire in presenting them has been to promote a doubt remained; not an anxious thought; He pleads my cause; he shows His bleeding ance. (b) And there were devout men out the purity, peace, and prosperity and Zion. of every nation among them, and they were If our views are incorrect, or unimportant, heard to speak in the common language of they will have no weight with our intelligent readers. If, on the other hand, they suggest valuable hints, let them have the influence due to them. This is all we ask.

(a) "Anathemas." Have we anathematized these men are full of new wine. Acts 2:12, Protracted Meetings? On the contrary, did of my salvation. Oh how pleasant was the towards my sinful soul. 13. Now those doubting ones, mentioned we not expressly state our conviction, that sunshine to my soul! How I wondered that

(b) All noise and confusion in these meetings, proved to spring from the direct agency

endeavored to remove the impression made christians," with Peter and his associates on His blessed word! How pleasant, how de- that?

"disorder and confusion" exhibited, on this occasion, and we sincerely wish we could say as much in regard to many protracted meetings, we have attended.

(e) This admission suffices for us. When

well the evidence afforded by hopeful converts, that they do truly believe. And since ministers now do not possess the miraculous power of seeing the heart, given to the Apos-In regard to the hasty admission of mem- tles, we may be pardoned, if we think, that, the world, to fill me with shame and confus dise. Can we suppose that they instantly at least, in some mistances, time is required to sion, sorrow and grief! show men do actually believe.

(g) This is precisely our opinion.

(h) Exactly so.

(i) Whoever does this, sets himself up in the place of God. The BIBLE is our standard. (j) Were we sare the "reprieve" had been

(k) If the writer is afraid we are in the "ranks" of opposers of revivals, his fears are groundless, as the columns of our paper every where testify.

ral papers. The invention is kept a profound, trine be good, his composition fine and ele- that a preacher can do nothing in promoting

of Pope or Milton, and give us un idea of We believe with Paul in the 13th of Corinhades; he may please the eye and the fancy thinns, that a man may have all gifts, yet if he -and a ter all, do nothing for the salvation have not charity, he is nothing. Learning and talents, unaccompanied by piety, will accomplish little. At the same time, a zeal not ac-

For the Baptist.

blave been told, that an officer of a Temperance Society, who is also an officer in the burch of Christ, not a thousand miles from Marion, keeps spirituous liquors in his store, successful way. The mourners or seekers with which he treats his spirit loving customare exhorted to come—the church sings— ers, even if he does not sell the article. Can the congregation is awake-there is general Mr. Editor inform me, whether the report is

Some people think editors know every thing. her way through the congregation to be but they are sadly mistaken. We, certainly, do not know of any case like that suggested in the above. If there is such an "officer," it is decidedly our opinion, that he ought to be expelled the Temperance Society, and dealt ED. ALA. BAP.

For the Baptist.

My Savior found me in a waste, howling

a sad spectacle of the meeting, and we are consequences of sin, than from any other carth? invited to look at it as a scene of animal ex- motive. Long and distressing was that citement, noise, confusion and disorder, with gloom and anxiety that overshadowed my impiety, in myself and others; sorrow and which, it is said, too many of us are perfectly view; though I had intervals of carelessness perplexity in ten thousand different shapes, familiar. And further, it is said, "if men and guyety. I well remember that when I barrass me while on each I stay. But the cannot be brought to reflect seriously upon was about fifteen years of age, there was one day is fast approaching, when I shall be free the claims of God, except when aroused by Spring and Summer that I seldom retired to from all this. Our blessed Savior has said: storm, and tempest, and earthquake, why let rest at night, but I bedewed my pillow with "they that seek shall find." I believe His us invoke the presence of the tornado, that tears before I slept. But oh, these distresses word; I have sought favor; therefore I shall the same firm \$7,500 for his Conquest of Mex some may be saved, even if others are quite in a degree wore away; an awful calm en- find it. He will send death -; Ah, what swept away by the fury of the blast." I am swed; I became extremely light-minded; in did I sax? Our Son taught the Jews, say. ous classical and school books, has received afraid the brother has got into the wrong fact, for a long season, I almost doubted the ing : "Phis is the bread which cometh down \$5,000 annually, for several years, for copy. ranks. (k) Solomon speaks of the church truth of the Christian religion, and even the from heaven, that a man may eat thereof. as an army with banners; and in thinking of existence of the Deity! But when this apathy AND NOT DIE." Again: "He that cateth the present condition of the church, it re- passed away, my feelings were indescribable. of this bread, SHALL LIVE FOREVER. minds me of the old Revolution, when our What horror! What awful forebodings of (John 6: 50 and 58) The Apostle of the fathers were contending for their earthly and eternal domnation! I felt that I was justly Gentiles, it is true, sneaks of our exit from religious liberty. While engaged in war, condemned; I thought that God was angry time to eternity, as death. But he frequent there were some of our own people had taken with me; I could not believe that a holy God ly calls it'sleep, sleep in Desus. Oh sweet I have noticed the two articles in the up arms against them, and had got in the could ever place his affections on such a Baptist under the head "Protracted Meet- wrong place; many of them no doubt were wicked wretch as I was; I thought all that ings," which are said to have been written wounded, but we hope none killed. (1) A knew me hated me; I thought the birds and to call out the opinions of brethren of greater man may have all of the implements of war, beasts were better off than I; I often wished may mistake the author in regard to what is will make a poor warrior. It has become put a period to the existence of my soul, with meant by those of more experience and supe- common for brethren to talk and preach as much ease as I could have terminated my rior wisdom; and if we could think is meant about the revivals of the present day with a earthly career. I expect that I should at this men of fine literary and theological training, kind of contempt, and some have been heard time, have been in the land of oblivion! O we would be sure not to say any thing on the to virtually compare them to railroads and awful thought! I bless God for restraining covering of his innocent victim, is not the across the ends of the building, having a stem subject. However, I have thought it would steamboats, as if religion had changed or as- grace. Years passed on, with now and then

> has almost run his race-his head is white for the harvest-soon will be receive that crown of glory which will never fade.) Yes, We are glad to find our articles on protract- I heard him deliver a sermon, in which he had pronounced the greatest of blessings. And, although I have often heard the same in substance before, yet at that time it came with such power to my soul, I was thoroughly convinced, as I thought, that I was one of . - his glittering swort by sins arise like gloom that had overshadowed my mind al- Mynaked soul trembles-turns pale-begin not an unpleasant feeling; a perfect calin ... hands and feet; his streaming side; he takes a sweet peace reigned within, which I had the robe of righteonsness, which He on earth never felt before; but there was no ecstacy bad wrought, and casts it all around; the Fabearing the word, I was not only relieved my caraptured soul talls prostrate in His feet, enabled, I humbly hope, to rejoice in the God and admires His love and His long suffering that he was so good to me!! How I loved who loved, and lived, and died, and lives the Father that so loved the world as to give again for me.) from sin. An evil thought his only Son. How I loved the Son that will never again disturb my peace. I then bled and died for me, - and the holy Spirit, shall see my Savior face to lace - be like Him by whose influence I was relieved from all -holy, happy. (c) We suspect these were no "doubting my troubles. What beauty did I then see in sirable, was the communion of the Suints-

darkness and sorrow, are appointed for me. great Sabbath morn. In that first, sweet Sabbath morning, I thought my troubles were all over; I thought in heaven or hades, the place of holy depart of nothing but loving and praising God, and ed spirits. But there must be something (f) So say we; but let ministers examine serving him the balance of my days; O how meant by the declaration, that our Saviers I chided the cold delays of older christians; touched with the feeling of our infirmities but alas for me! many things have transpired. That the Head can be touched, (melted into since, to convince me that all the week is not pity,) and the members not sympathine, it the Sabbath! What have I found in my own more than we dare affirm. Hades is not, to heart; in my conduct; in the church and in the separate spirits of the pious, a fool's para-

> with me, how careless I become; how se- ly extinct; than which, nothing could be cure; what pride; what arrogance; what self- more preposterous. They certainly must esteem; what desire of vain glory; What for- bave the most clear and distinct recollection getfulness of God; what ingratitude; how of former times and circumstances, of former prone I am to love the things God has given friends and acquaintances. In fact, they may me, more than God the giver; what love of know a thousand times more than it is possible praise; what fear of man! In fine; what for us to know, of the affairs of the Redeem-

my earthly prospects fail; when Providence the wickedness, presumption, pollution and seems to frown; when his afflicting hand is misery of the world, without emotion? Is laid apon me; how prone is my heart to dis- there no meaning in that passage, (Rev. 6,) content; what distrust; what marmaring; where the souls under the al'ar, "of them what fretfulness; how soon amery; how little that were slain for the word of God, and for

own good name; how little have I done to ad vance His interests on earth; how much to promote my own; how many things have I done to dishonor God's name-retard the progress of His cause on earth; to cause saints to mourn, and sinners to slumble Lord, for Christ's sake forgive mel and the plentitude of thy mercy and good give me thy Holy Spirit. Grant that peace may flow as a river, and that all powers, both mental and physical, may, to the latest moment of my life, be spent in the service! Amen.

In the Church; Ah! what apathy; what ignorance; what conformity to the world what love of earth's vain treasures when feuds; what contentions; what divisions when backbitings! My heart sickens, and team unbidden flow! Oh that the Lord would rend the heavens and come down ; the would these mountains flow down at His presence; then would the church live to gether in peace and harmony. But wheat turn my attention to

The World; Oh what harrowing thoughts arise in my mind; what multiplied million are rushing heedlessly on to everlasting woe and mine eyes a fountain of tears,"

When will the church arise and put on her screwed together so as to fit closely, and to citement, the Southern members regarding it tion of joy is heard in the loudest accents, wilderness. He gave me pious parents! When will she go forth and good will to men. And after all, instead instruction, with a sense of eternal things. I one object—this sole aim in view; the case of returning God thanks for such displays of long and carnestly desired to be a Christian; lightening and SANCTIFYING of every so

Thus sin and iniquity, lukewarmness and

"To lean our heads upon His breast, And breath our lives out sweetly there.

And why is it that in our Obituaries, we so often see "died?" It is true, this term suits very well when speaking of one who lived without God in the world, and died without hope. But when speaking of those who, we have every reason to believe, have died "the death of the rightcons;" why we not often use the word "departed," or rather "slept in Jesus." Oh bless God, my soul, death is swallowed up in victory. And if swallowed op, then where is it? Is it is existence? No, not to those who wish the prosperity of Zion. Not to those who desire

the appearing of our Savior. This death, then, if it may be called death this sleep in Jesus will come. Then shall this tabernacle be dissolved. This spirit set at perfect liberty. Then

> "Will angel bands convey Their brother to the bar."

But oh! alas! alas! That awful judge ment bar! My soul arrived at that dread bar, the Judge ascends the throne-is seated on the judgment scat. His sword is drawn mountains! God the Father seems to frown! no great flow of joy. This continued for ther's weath abates; he smiles; he bits me a few days, when by reading an I prayer, and welcome. Then with what supreme delight from all pain-from all distress, but I was exalts his His name; adores His goodness;

Then, then shall | be free from sorrow; free

But for the third, say you, what room for

I am not prepared to say that I believe the (d) We agree there was no unjustifiable and oh how intensely did I desire that all the felicity of departed spirits to be complete; alworld might see what I saw; feel what I felt; though their happiness may be a thousand and taste what I tasted of the love of God!! times greater than we can think or imagine; This was the first Sabbath morning to my yet, for aught I know, it may be much high soul. The succeeding week is now advance tened, after the unitation of the soul and body Days of labor and toil, and nights of at the judgment day-which is my third

We hardly dare suppose that there is pair forget this world and all that's left behind In my own heart; when all seems to go well If so, we must suppose that memory is entire lieve that they can look down on all the for Bot when disappointments come; when lies and all the calamities of the church, all cessful, and these bundreds of thousands of come out all nearly arranged upon their seve- may get up with a written discourse, his doc- closing part of the article. If, it is meant, to cry out; "O wretched man that I am!" sented as crying with a loud voice, saying dost In my conduct: How little have I done for "How long, O Lord, holy and true, dost

thou not judge and avenge our blood on them | cording to this definition, the utonement conlast enemy shall be destroyed.

thou be there!

For the Alabama Baptist. MR. MUSE'S DEFENCE.

that he is 'a decated Deptist,' and not a pardon,

am now the Pastor of a Ba, tist church, which is a member of a Baptist Association."

Baptists? Further, Mr. Elias Smith was the elect, being fully borne by Christ. once a Baptist, he then became what he tech- Mr. Manning assumes the position that all nically called 'a Christian,' afterwards a for whom the atonement was made will be less to reject all creeds.

but were the sentiments he then believed the same as those contained in 'the twelve items?' | Angels, for the sufferings of death, crowned hensive and thorough as it was, elicited from you none of these opinions." Did Mr. Muse hold these sentiments while a member of the were brought into the same condition by the were brought into the same condition by the limes in the Bible, in 18 of which it signifies.

This is the language of a real Christian.

This is the language of a real Christian. Nashville church? The testimony of one who knows, says 'It is also true that during of the same law; all equally condemned by it; Mr. Howell, and up to the time that he left the law having equal claims upon the whole, nity or citizenship. As examples see the fol- selves religious-what do we see but a dri-Nashville, he was professedly, and as I be- upon one as much as another. When these lowing, Gal. 1: 13, 'For ye have heard of ving, impetuous pursuit of the world !-- and, fieve really, the opposite of all this.' So penal claims of the law were satisfied, by the my conversation,' i. e. conduct, ' in time past in this pursuit not seldom-mean, low, sasmuch for his claim to be considered a decided sufferings of Christ, all were atoned for alike. in the Jew's religion, how that beyond mea- picious, yes, immoral practices! Baptist from his former standing and profes- The same same effect which the atonement sure I persecuted the church of God, and Yet I once went to a friend for the express sions!

be surprised when he is informed that I first isfaction was made to the demands of justice, connected my self with a Baptist church.' No, salvation was not possible for one. When it by no means. It is no matter of surprise that was made, all were equally benefitted thereby. a man joins the Baptist church. It is not a One hundred persons are jointly bound to pay case of such rare occurrence as to excite won- one thousand dollars. Until full payment is him show out of a good conversation, (i. c. ashamed you should remain so long a servant der. But no doubt the reader is surprised made, not one is released. When it is made, from his conduct,) his works of meekness of in our bouse, with the whole weight of affairs to find that a man who has departed so far all are equally released. In this case it took wisdom.' 2 Cor. 1: 12, 'For our rejoicing on you. We wish you to enter as a princifrom what he once professed to believe, should still pretend to be a Baptist. This is truly matter of surprise. But it shows how blind a man can be. The last effort of the Editor to prove himself a Baptist, I opine, caps the climax of all modern pretensions.

For the Alabama Baptist.

blessed Redeemer, in which he satisfied Dis sins. vine justice by the sacrifice of bimself.' As | May 30th, 1844. he appears to sanction this definition, not intimating a dissent from it, it is reasonable to suppose that he adopts it as true. Now ace foundation upon which religion is built."

that dwell on the earth?" Shall we suppose sists in the sufferings of Christ, by which Dithat they are as fully satisfied, as completely vine justice, or in other words, the penal rehappy, as they will be after their prayers are quirements of the law, were satisfied, and in

eternity. Ah, reader! with tears I ask, wilt ous, or more beinous, the amount of sufferings the coming of the Lord, shall not prevent killed rankling hatred, and left Saul to live. making mills, to be turned by wind or water; R. endured by Christ would have been greater; them that are asleep;" i.e. shall not go before, And when it had done its work, Saul said to and he built a tall light-house on the top of him to execute with more accuracy and completeblazed abroad, and when they come out in subject, Christ became the substitute of the defence, or in infration of their views, these elect alone; that he has satisfied all the descendent to the caucht as the substitute of the caucht as the substitute of the publishers. defence, or ju ification of their views, these elect alone; that he has satisfied all the de- caught up, together with them in the clouds, brethren. For a few pieces of paltry silver, John Smeaton was not a careless idle hoy. are carefully withheld. Should you, brother mands which justice had against them for all to meet the Lord in the air." Mat. 17: 25, they sold him into Egypt. Providence, in Another boy, named Isaac Newton, fived Editor, suffer the defence of Mr. Muse to pass their transgressions of every kind; and when he was come into the house Je- kindness, broke the bands, which held him in at a farm, and was often set to mind the sheep and expenditures connected with this undertaking unnoticed, he might consider you as acting consequently, as full payment and satisfaction sas prevented him;" i. e. came before, or to assist in driving them to are much greater than usually attend such publian unworthy part in conducting a periodical have been made for them, a full discharge has him, "saying, What thinkest thou, Simon?" ine spread over the land her dark mantle-paper. And he may persuade others that his been obtained for them. As law and justice It is evident by the succeeding verses that his been obtained for them. As law and justice It is evident by the succeeding verses that his been obtained for them. Appeal is unanswerable, and is producing a have no demands against them, they are not Jesus did not hinder him. So far from it They went to Egypt for corn. And how ing, and was much pleased when he was sent deep impression in South Alabama. For in a state of liability to punishment, are not that he aided him in doing it, by telling him now acted Joseph? More than once he filled to school. He amused himself by making a this reason I shave thought that a little notice under the curse of the law, not exposed to its where he would find a piece of money suffiof his last number might not be amiss. Mr. penalty, and need no pardon. In fact, full cient for the demand. Job 3: 12, "Why did -and then be made himself known! "I am found in a hay loft, trying to do a very hard Muse adopts the following ingenious method satisfaction and payment being made for all the knees prevent me?" i. c. Why was I Joseph, your brother, whom you sold in E. sum. Once he saw an apple fall from a of convincing the Editor of the Alabama their crimes of every kind, supersedes the ne- succored or dandled upon the knees? Baptist, his correspondent He, and others, cessity, and even destroys the possibility of We might refer to every passage where the And it crushed to death the spirit of jenlousy,

when he is informed that I first connected for not making concealment. He has no hes- derstand the interesting passages where the myself with a Baptist church in Bedford itancy in avowing plainly, that for that por- word occurs. county, Tennessee-afterwards removed to tion of the human family not the elect, no LET. The world let in three passages is Peace" the Savior of the world"-was best knowing. By thinking about this common Nashville, where I was a member of a Bap- atonement has been made; that against them used in an obsolete sense. Isa. 43: 13, 'I calculated to soften and subdne the hard thing, Isaac Newton was led to find out more tions, and become responsible for five copies, shall tist church for near five years - was ordained the demands of justice stand in full force; that will work, and who shall let it;' 1. e. who hearts of his persecutors? Are we not poin- than was ever known before about how the receive a sixth copy gratis, or for ten subscribers, to the ministry by a presbytery of the ablest for them it never has been satisfied; and that shall hinder it or repel it. The word here ted to the Cross on Calvary? Are we not sun, and moon, and stars, and earth, keep two copies, and the same rate for more. They ministers we have in the southwest, under the not being able to satisfy it for themselves, they direction of the Baptist Church in Nashville; of necessity must be lost; that for their salva- der, 'Behold he taketh away, and who shall voice?-"Father forgive them." O! here beautiful order. This led him to admire and tion the atonement is as unavailable, as though it had never been made at all; their damnation being as certain as though Christ had ne-As a match to this we may say, that Mr. A. ver died. According to this view of the subler, were once members of Baptist churches, right, generous and humane, moral and praise. I purposed to come unto you, (but was let wretchedness had dwelt, into the neat and knowledge he gained by minding what he and Baptist Associations, but do either of worthy they might be, would of necessity be hitherto I have been hindered. beautiful abodes of plenty and peace? What saw. them pretend that they are Baptists now? __ lost. While the elect, howsoever wicked he The other passage referred to is 2 Thes. 2: 7, hus kindled anew the flame of love and affec-Do they not rather glory that they have come might be a liar or drunkard, a swindler or which reads thus, 'For the mystery of ini- tion, in hearts long estranged and freezing set to mind a little baby in its cradle. He out, and cleared their skirts of such abomin- gambler, a debauchee or murderer, would of ations, as they consider to be attached to the to those crimes and all others committed by

Universalist, and then an open infidel. Like- saved. He quotes several scripture passages wise, Mr. C. R. F. Shehane was a forward to prove that some will be lost, and then very means restrain or hinder. In other places ness? paper in defence of these sentiments. Now atonement was not made for all. In order to now as as reformer? Would you take the scriptures to prove that the atonement is defihands of Mr. Smith and Mr. Shehane, as you nite and limited, made only for some, called do the hands of Mr. Campbell and Mr. the elect. Amongt them he quotes 1 John, 4: Barnes, and acknowledge any claim they 10, God sent his Son to be the propitiation the whole five years that he was with Rev. all under its curse, and exposed to its penalty; It took as much sufficing on the part of Christ pise thy youth; but be thou an example of I said to bim-'It is your duty to accept the Mr. Muse thinks the reader will no doubt to atone for one, as the whole. Until full satas much payment to release one as the whole. is this, the testimony of our conscience that pal with us, and will advance your ten thouwhole. But as the atonement consists in suf.

of May 4th, 1844, contains an essay upon the dressed as having been 'the children of wrath rightly understand the blessed volume. More me.'-Cecil. atonement, written by 'The Rev. William even as others,'--of having 'obtained forgive-Manning.' He sets out by giving a definitier 'sius might be blotted out,' would be tion of the atonement, as given by Malcom, entirely superfluous-full satisfaction and pay viz: that the 'atonement is the act of the ment having been rendered by Christ for those

For the Alabama Baptist. CHANGES IN LANGUAGE. A living language is ever varying - entered the meeting house after the services chanic or laborer have at his place of em-Words become obsolete, or change their commenced. Mr. W., at the close of his playment two pitchers thus provided, and happy, and answered? But suppose that their felicity nothing else; consequently the 'application' meaning, or construction. What was plaint prayer, thus addressed him.—'Neighbor with lips or covers; the one to contain water for drinking, the other for evaporation, and it possibly can be in their present condition. Suppose their vessels are full; individual, constitutes no part of the atone- gible now. The same words may convey a disturbed worship by entering late, living as he can always have a supply of cold water yet have we no reason to believe that our ment. If this view of the subject be correct, different, or even opposite idea. A knowle you do within a mile of this place, and espe- in warm weather. Any person can test this espacity for happiness, will be enlarged when (and I believe it is,) it is absurd to say, the edge of this fact muy lead to the explanation cially so, since here is Goody Barrow, who these vile bodies which are natural and ter- atonement was made for all, or any condis of many obscurities. The word PREVENTS has milked seven cows, made a cheese, and on the air of a warm day; after doing this restrial, and sown in dishonor, corruption and tionally.' Suppose that near a village con- may be adduced as an example. The pre- walked five miles to the house of God in good three or four times, he will find his finger er. Then it is, and not until then, that the always full, would it not be absord to say that in the Bible. There it signifies to precede, of Rev. Mr. Witherell's daughters, and in this stream is sufficiently full to quench the to go before, to anticipate, or succor. It 1669 was one of the deacons of the church.

weakness, shall be raised spiritual and celes- taining one thousand inhabitants, there runs sent meaning of this word is to hinder, to ob- season, tial bodies, in incorruption, in glory, in pow- a large and flowing stream, always free and struct. The word is never used in this sense O glorious day! Reach forward, O my thirst of all the inhabitants of the village, up- may not be amiss to refer to some passages soul, and taste the bliss that then shall flow on condition that they partake of it? Their where the word occurs. Ps. 18:18, "They from 'neath God's holy throne, through all partaking or rejecting of it, has nothing to prevented me in the day of my calamity; but His vast domains, to fill all heaven with "joy do with the fulness of the stream. The ful- the Lord was my stay;" that is, "they (that less; no man hath seen its death-for it is thing was to be used when it was done. If unspeakable and full of glory." Think how ness of the stream is one thing, and their be- hated me) came before me." Ps. 59: 10, eternal. In all ages of the world, in every money was given him to buy cakes or playten thousand times ten thousand bodies shall ing made partakers of it is another and quite "The God of my mercy shall prevent," that clime, among every kind, it hath shone out, things, he chose rather to spend it on tools, 13. arise, -immortal, incorrupt, and spiritual -- different thing. So is the atonement one is, go before or succor me. Ps. 79: 8. "Let a bright and beautiful star, a beaming glo- land tried to do what he had seen done with heavenly, and shall unite with spirits long thing, and an application of it, another quite thy tender mercies speedily prevent us," i. e. ry. ago terrene, but celestial. O happy throng! different thing. The definition of the atones succor us. Ps. 88: 13, "In the morning Look at the case of Saul and David.—

Millions of millions then shall hear the blest ment given by Mr. Malcom, appears to be shall my prayer prevent three:" i. e, shall be beart of barn, fixing something like a windmill. At applause, well done good and faithful ser- liable to different interpretations. Mr. Man- come before thee. Ps. 119: 148, "Mine Saul-and he "Sought to take the young another time he saw some men fixing a primp, vant, enter now into the joys of thy once ning seems to view the atonement as being eyes prevent the night watches;" i.e. I wake man's life." With bellish hate, he hunted and took great notice of all they did. They humble, now exalted Lord. Then with what made, not on the principles of moral, but of ere the night watches are gone, that I might lim, even to the dens and caves of the earth. had a thick piece of wood with a hole bored high, meladious strains, will they united commercial justice-upon the principles of meditate in thy word." Ps. 119: 147, "I But David conquered his enemy-even the through it; it was longer than they wanted, sing the song of Moses and the Lamb. Then pecuniary transactions -- in the light of the prevented the dawning of the morning;" i. or proud spirit of haughty Saul, he humbled .-- so they cut off a bit. The light of the prevented the dawning of the morning;" i. or proud spirit of haughty Saul, he humbled .-- so they cut off a bit. shall they rise ascending through the air to debt and credit system; that Christ died for "Lanticipated the dawn, or, I rose early with Aud how! Not with sword and spear-not he might have the bit. It was given to him, God's exalted throne. Then shall they sit a certain definite number of individuals alone, the dawn, and cried." Job. 30: 27, "The with harsh words and coarse contumely, and with it he made a little real pump, with with Abraham. Isaac and Jacob, and in con- called the elect; that his sufferings were in days of affliction prevented me;" i. e. came for these did never touch the heart with gencert, all unite to praise the Father, Son and amount proportionate to the number and mag. before or upon me. 1 Thess. 4: 15, "For the influence. No; but with a weapon- Smeaton became a man, he contrived many cess he has gained to valuable private papers in Spirit, and to ascribe dominion, glory, honor, nitude of the sins of those for whom he did this we say unto you by the word of the simple as the shepherd's sling, yet sure as the very clever and useful things. He found power and majesty to God through vast suffer; that had those sins been more numer- Lord, that we which are alive, and remain to arrow of death. 'Twas kindness, This better ways than had been known before of and that what he has done in the behalf of the or anticipate the dead. Even the living, David, "Thou art more righteous than I, for a rock in the sea, which serves as a lantern elect, is set to their account as a legal set off when Jesus comes to judge the world, will thou hast rewarded thee evil." Was not to show sailors the way they should go, and against all the demands that might be brought not meet, or see him before their brethren who here a victory—more glorious, more god- warn them where there is danger. By this extended and laborious research on the part of the

word prevent is found, and we should find that had once made him a slave. He had Newton was set thinking how and why it was Mr. Manning is entitled to credit for his that it is invariably used in an absolete sense. conquered! "The reader will be surprised, no doubt, frankness and openness. He is praiseworthy It is necessary to know this, in order to un-

> hinder him? Who will say unto him, What was kindness! doest thou? In Rom. 1: 13, the word is Look over our extended country, at the rules the whole. As you grow older, it will

times in the New Testament, and always has tian Soldier. the ancient, obsolete meaning, love. The word (agape) which is thus translated charimight make to the fellowship of the Disciples, for our sins.' Those holding sentiments dif- ly is used not less than 115 times :-- 89 times

conduct or course of life. In the other pas- But instead of such a spirit as this among the sage, Phil. 3: 20, it seems to signify commu- great body of tradesmen professing themhad upon one, was produced upon the whole. wasted it.' 4 Tim 4: 12, 'Let no man des- purpose of calling him out into the world .the believers, in word, in conversation, (con- loan of ten thousand pounds, and to push duct,) in charity, (love,) in spirit, in faith, in vonrself forward into an ample sphere,'purity.' Ja. 3: 13, 'Who is a wise wise man But he was a rare character; and his case and endued with knowledge among you? let was rare. His employers had said, We are

MINISTERIAL FIDELITY IN OLDEN TMES.

Brotherly love is the essence of piety -the ioners and the fidelity of ministers in 1844 ter will carry of the heat from the inside and and in 1656. The Rev. Mr. Witherell was reduced it to a freezing point. In India and

minister of a parish not for distant from Hope other tropical regions where ice cannot be ton. One Subbath morning a Mr. Beyant procured, this is common. Let every me-

This Mr. Bryant afterwards married one

THE POWER OF KINDNESS.

gypt!" Here was kindness-forgiveness ._ tree in the garden . Many boys would only

the "Meek and lowly Jesus;" the "Prince of mamma to explain it to you; it is well worth translated let is in Job. 9: 12, translated hin- asked to listen to the soft, sweet tones of that their right places, and move about in such

used in the same sense, 'Now I would not present day. What has changed those miss be very pleasant to you to learn what this have you ignorant, brethren, that oftentimes erable havels of other days, where misery and great man found out, and the use of the

he edits, if I am not misinformed, a Univer- satisfy that conclusions are correct, it is neces- its meaning since the days of King James .- needs repentance-a fallen brother, whom

WALKING WITH GOD.

I must walk with God. In some way or notwithstanding their departure fr n your ferent from Mr. Manning, might quote the translated love, 26 times charity. And in all other, whatever be my character or professentiments? Or is it a matter of no course of the second chapter of the same the latter cases the word love is meant, never sion, I must acquire the holy habit of conquence, what a man believes? provided, how. book, 'He is the propitiation for our sins, and charity, in the present use of the word. To becting everything that passes' in my house ever, that he baptize by immersion, and pronot for ours only, but also for the sins of the
show this in a clear manner, read I Cor. 13, and affairs, with God. If sickness or health
whole world.' They might also quote from 3. 'And though I bestow all my goods to feed visit my family, my eye must see and my Mr. Muse says he joined a Baptist church; 1 Tim. 1: 6, 'Who gave himself a ransom for the poor,' which is the present meaning of the heart must acknowledge the hand of God all to be testified in due time, '-also from Heb. word charity, 'and though I give my body therein. Whether my affairs move on 2: 9, 'Jesus was made a little lower than the to be burned, and have not charity, it profit- smoothly or ruggedly, God must be ac-He says he was ordained by an able presby- with glory and honor, that he by the grace of eth me nothing.' Every one must see that knowledged in them. If I go out of my house tery : Did he present to that presbytery the God should taste death for every man, -also, the word charity in this verse, means some or come into it, I must go out and come in sentiments contained in the 'twelve items,' from 2 Cor. 14: 15, 'If one died for all, then thing different from bestowing goods to feed as under the eye of God. If I am occupied as the most prominent items of christianity? were all dead; and that he died for all, that the poor. The idea conveyed by the modern in business all day long, I must still have the 'The examination of the preshytery, compre- as being made upon general principles -- made by the verbs give, lend, communicate, bestow, fair to transact with another, I must pray we should blunder, and injure and ruin each

So it took as much sufferings on Christ's part in simplicity and Godly sincerity; not with sand pounds. It is the custom of the city - DRAWING FROM NATURE. to make salvation possible for one, as the fleshly wisdom, but by the grace of God, we it is your due-we are dissatisfied to see you Reshly wisdom, but by the grace of God, we it is your due—we are dissatisfied to see you have had our conversation in the world, (i. e. in your present sphere lassured him that it forms the charges of Marion, and vicinity,

TO MAKE WATER COLD FOR SUMMER.

The following is a simple mode of render-The perusal of an old volume by a gentle- ing water almost as cold as ice: - Let the jar, man of our acquaintance, in this city, discov- pitcheror vessel used for water be surrounded ered to him a few days since -- a very wide with one or more folds of coarse conton, to contrasts between the punctuality of parish- be constantly wet. The evaporation of wa-

by dipping a finger in water' and holding it uncomfortably cold-

DILIGENCE AND ATTENTION.

There was a little boy named John Smeaton. He would often leave his play to watch men at their work. He would ask how one No man hath measured it-for it is bound- part was to be fitted to another, and how the

market. But while he did what he was told cations : and it will be apparent that the publishhave picked it up and eaten it. But Isaac that when the stalk broke, the apple fell to adore the wi-dom and goodness of God, who June 15, 1841

One little boy, named Benjamin West, was sing on Thursday, August first.

t to mind a little baby in its cradle. He On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday uigh s quity doth already work; only he who now with coldness? What has made happy the looked at it kindly, and fell pleased to see it way.' Dr. Macknight translates the verse as thousands of childred? What-in short- a picture of the baby; and, seeing a piece of being of Sacred Music. follows: 'The mystery of iniquity already has been the great propellant of the late tem- paper on the table and a pen and ink, he inwardly worketh, only till he who now re- perance reformation, which carried joy and tried what he could do. When his mother straineth be taken out of the way.' Let here gladness all over our land? What, but kind. came in, he begged her not to be angry with him for touching the pen ink and paper; and defender of the Reformers, and published a legitimately draws the conclusion, that the CHARITY. This word has also changed would make a friend-a neighbour, who mother knew at once what it was meant for. She was much pleased, and kissed her little salist paper in this State. Do you half him now as as reformer? Would you take the but process to be true. He also quotes several ity to the poor, alms. It is found about 26 Forget not the power of KINDNESS!—Christer and better, till he became one of the fineest painters in the world.

Now one little story about a poor little Irish chimney sweep. Some kind person wished to collect all the chinney sweepers in Dablin, to teach them to read the Bible .-One little boy was asked if he knew his letters. He said. Yes. Then he was asked if he could read. He said he could. He was next asked where he went to school, and in what book he had learned to read. He said he had never been at school at all, and he had never had any book. It was a wonder how he could have learned to read and spell; 100 miles from Mobile and 80 miles from Montbut the case was this. Another little sweep, Mr. Howell, one of that presbytery, says they which live, &c. I regard the atonement word charity is expressed in the Testament glory of God in my view. If I have any afhensive and thorough as it was, elicited from in full satisfaction of the penalty of the law supply, and the nouns contribution, alms, lib- that God would be with us in that affair, lest ing pains .- London Child's Magazine.

> CROUP .- Two or three spoonsful of strong ey, made of oak ashes, and mixed with molasses, are recommended as a positive cure

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ferings alone, (as is virtually conceded by Mr. have had bur conduct, or intercourse in the appeared to me to be his duty to accede to the that he has commenced given list neturn in La adoption, or regeneration, it therefore of itself world,) and more abundantly to you-ward.' proposal. But I did not prevail. He said were Laspecter and Perspective Deswive -These are a few specimens of the changes Sir, I have often heard from you that it is no He will teach his papils to draw from Nature: The hypothesis of Mr. Manning excludes of language which have taken place since the easy thing to master the world. I have even tiful art. He will guarantee to all persons who pardon altogether. Upon his hypothesis, I translation of our Bible was made, and which rything I wish. More would encumber me will practice under his instruction, from our to two Mr. Editor .- I discover that the Baptist cannot see how any of the elect could be add it is necessary to bear in mind, if we would -increase my difficulties -- and endanger hours perday, in comeinted the endanger hours perday, in comeint the elect could be add it is necessary to bear in mind, if we would -- increase my difficulties -- and endanger hours perday, in comeint the elect could be add it is necessary to bear in mind, if we would -- increase my difficulties -- and endanger hours perday, in comeint the elect could be add it is necessary to bear in mind, if we would -- increase my difficulties -- and endanger hours perday, in comeint the elect could be add it is necessary to bear in mind, if we would -- increase my difficulties -- and endanger hours perday, in comeint to the elect could be add it is necessary to bear in mind, if we would -- increase my difficulties -- and endanger hours perday, in comeint to the elect could be add it is necessary to bear in mind, if we would -- increase my difficulties -- and endanger hours perday, in comeint to the elect could be add it is necessary to be an endanger hours per day. ing and accurate views of my Edifice or Landscape in or about this village.

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the water, that it will prove effectual in most WM. H. ROGERS, M. D. Pineville, Moure county, Ala.

AVING resided only it few week in neighborhood of the Monroe Spring from mable to speak of their Medicinus qualities of personal observation; but from the water has various cases wherein the use of the water has various cases wherein the use of the water has reduced such happy effects in craiming opinion. I feel no hestancy in remarking apted for the 10 they possess properties well dapted for the 10 they possess properties well defections, original moval of immy of the chro-c affections, original ing from climate, tad happy and imprudence, ing from climate, tad happy and imprudence.

Tumbell, Monto county, Ala. May 4, 1844

Poetical Department.

THE WORLD AT AUCTION. The world for sale-hang out the sign, Call every traveller here to me; Who'll buy this brave estate of mines

And set my weary spirit free?
The going!—yes; I mean to fling
The bauble from my soul away; I'll sell it, whatsoe'er it bring ;-The world at auction here to day

It is a glorious thing to see, Ah! it has cheated me so sore! It is not what it seems to be ! . For sale! It shall be mine be more. Come, turn it o'er and view it well -I would not have you purchase doar;
'Tis going—going!—I must sell!
Who bids?—who'll buy the splendid tear?

Here's wealth, in glittering heaps of gold,-Who bids !- but let me toll you fair, A haser lot was never sold, Who'll buy the heavy heaps of care? and here, spread out in broad domain, A goodly laudscape, all may trace; Hall, cottage, tree, field, hill, and plant Who'll buy himself a burial place?

Here's love, the dreamy potent spell That beauty flings around the heart; I know its power, alas! too well ? 'Tie going !- Love and I must part! Must part !- what can I more with Love! All over the enchanter's region; Who'll buy the plumeless, dying dove,—
A breath of bliss,—a storm of pain?

And Friendship,-rarest gem of earth,-Wage'er bath found the jewel his ? Frail, folse fickle, and little worth-Who bids for friendship -as it is ! The going-going !- Hear the call: Once, twice, and thrico !- 'Tis very low ! T was once my hope, my stay, my all-But now the broken staff must go!

Fame! hold the brilliant meteor high; How dazzling every gilded name! Ye millions, now, s the time to buy. * How much for fame !—How much for fame ! Hear how it thunders!—Would you atand On high Olympus, far renowned? Now purchase, and a world command! And be with a world's courses crowned

Sweet star of Hope! with ray to shine In every sad torboding breast, Save this desponding one of mine-Who bids for man's last friend and best? Ah! were not mine a bankrupt life! This treasure should my soul sustain; But Hope and I are now at strife, Nor ever may unite again.

Ambition, fashion, show, and pride, I part from all for ever now; Grief, in an overwhelming tide. Has taught my haughty heart to hove. By Death !- stern sheriff .-- all bereft, I weep, yet liumbly kiss the rod; The best of mil, I still have left-My Fu her, my Bible, and my God,

Mischilaneons Department.

the provinces of Hindostan which are under square and Park Street churches, and one or find that every man's hand is not against and modern. British rule, is still frequent in the independ- more of the delegates have preached in most them, will have no propensity to direct their ent States; and repeated instances have oc- of the principal Baptist and Congregational heels against him, and soon forget that they curred in which females, instigated by Brah, churches in the city, and taken collections have the power. In winter they should be mins, have left the British territories to evade in aid of their mission. Their object in com- tied up in separate stalls, and often rubbed selves in the adjoining districts. In contem- pathies of Christians here in their behalf, o- danger of having a vicious mule than a viplating the moral condition of India, there pen a friendly intercourse, and obtain some cious horse-and I am decidedly of opinion fore, we ought to number the sultee among peruniary, relief for their present wants. the abominations of its religion; and if the It is well known that the established form well broke, will not jeopard the lives or limbs

An instance of femule immolation has recently taken place in Gwalior, a profected fished in Agra, a few days after it's occurrence. Mr. Winslow has sent it to this country, in a communication dated November 18, 1843. It affords another Illustration of the unchanging spirit of Brahminism.

A Brahmm died on the 19th of October,

leaving a young wife aged seventeen, and other relations, but no children. On the morning of the 20th, the woman declared her intention of sacrificing herself upon the foneral pile of her husband; and, a wealthy native having offered to defray the expenses, preparations were made on a grand scale in a secluded spot. about two miles from the Lushkur, A spot was chosen in the dry bed of a nucley, and four large posts, eight feet high, were fixed, on which a sort of scaffold were layers of driest wood and cow-dung, preparations were completed about 12 o'clock, soon offer which the procession set out. One few untives followed the procession, which live of that righ. moved at a slow pace. On reaching the A case soon occured which brought the longevity of the mule, I think it may be close on the first day of August. pile, the "sacrifice" appeared to view the question to a practical test. A minister was fairly assumed, that he does not deteriorate preparations made with a look of exultation, nominated, and the congregation rejected more rapidly after twenty years of age, than had been laid on the ground at a little diss perform the occlesiastical functions of inducts work and similar treatment to each. The of r head, and her clothes. A consider- astical acts. what I are call the two looks, when a tre-handed ministers, being about two-fifths, that of applicate real the air, with and even hundred congregations, making a drinking to excess cold water.

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the flames waxed more fierce, her exertions became almost supernatural, till at last, with was too great a trial. The Brahmins, howdrugs are always had recourse to, to compel [the weather! the unfortunate victim to undergo the cruel sacrifice.

and what is no the condition of all parts of Ladia where Brahminism still reigns without control. Not long since, a suttee was attempted at Jalua. The unhappy widow was rescued from the flames by an English gentleman; but she died soon after, as was supposed, from poison. These are the gentle Brahmins, and this is the truit of idolatry.

In the Company's territories, though suttees are not allowed, and infaticide is prohibited, the death both of widows and children is, no doubt, frequently brought about by other means than open offerings on the fineral pile and in the sacred waters. In case of children or other relatives becoming Christians, or hen there is fear of their becoming so, poison is often administered. Of this there have been recent instances. Thus "the dark places of the earth are full of the habitations of cruelty."

It is reported that twelve women were recently burnt upon the funeral pile at Lahore, This wholesale immolation grew out of the. late assasinations in the Punjauh. One wife and three slaves were consumed with the body of Rajah Dhyan Singh.

THE SCOTTISH DELEGATION.

ningham, and Mr, Chalmers, delegates from and is attended with much less hazard and small children; secondly, the Request. the body now called the Free Church in trouble, than if delayed until they are one or including a PREPARATURY DEPARATURY, and the MISSION AT MADRAS BURNING Scotland, in behalf of our suffering fellow two years old, as is the general practice. If The Gourse of Study is elevated and exten-

victims are fewer than they once wereait is of religion in Scotland is Presbyterian; and of men, women or children, by any means as only because a foreign arm has mercifully that it receives the sanction and support of much as a high-spirited horse, however well government. Its ministers are supported by he may have been trained. a fund under the control of the civil power .-The right of nominating a minister over a State in North India. The following ac- congregation is a civil right, and became an quires his age. Pliny gives an account of count of this barbarous transaction was pub farticle of bargain and sale. Many of the one, taken from Grecian history, that was ministers were of course worldly men, and eighty years old; and though past labor, follittle of the spirit of religion was manifested lowed others that were carrying materials to in the congregations. At length, after a build the temple of Minerva, at Athens, and ong season of coldness and irreligion, the seemed to wish to assist them, which so pleasspirit of evangelical piety became, during ad the people, that they ordered he should the last twenty years, greatly revived .- have free egress to the grain market. Dr. This was, according to the delegates, the Rees mentions two that were seventy years real primary cause which led to their being old in England. I saw, myself, in the West driven from the established church. In this Indies, a mule perform his task in a cane Sec. This Institution is exposed to no such disadvantarevival the celebrated Dr. Chalmers was mill, that his owner assured me was forty greatly instrumental, and he, in common years old. I now own a mure mule twenty with many other useful and distinguished live years old, that I have had in con-

deeper feelings of the importance of each con- ton weight in a wagon to Boston, a distance gregation choosing its own pastor. This of more than five miles. A gentleman in my of dry wood was formed, and underneath it right had been seized and usurped, as the neighborhood has owned a very large mule evangelical party believed, contrary to the about fourteen years, that cannot be less than sun dried, and other inflamable materials, so original design and provision, by the civil twenty-eight years old. He informed me a as to burn briskly, when set fire to. The power. The "Patrons" claimed the sole few days since, that he could not perceive the right to set pastors over the congregations, least failure in him, and would not exchange and thus the rights of the latter were entirely him for any farm horse in the country. And of the deceased's relatives went first, bearing taken away. The congregations insisted I am just informed, from a source entitled to a small vessel containing fire, and was fels that they had a right to reject the candidate perfect confidence, that a highly respectable lowed by the women and others of the family, sent to them by the patron, the evangelical gentleman and eminent agriculturist, near and in the rear came the corps borne by four ministers maintained the right, and when Centreville, on the eastern shore of Marymen on a charpoy. Considering the prep- they gained the ascendency in the establish land, owns a mule that is thirty-five years old. Manch rough. This will be a convenient seaarations which had been made, comparatively ed church, they passed a resolution declara- as capable of labor as at any former period.

and took her seat by the dead body which, him; still the ministers were called upon to the horse after ten, allowing the same extent of tauce, where she remained upwards of two ing him into office. They refused. The contrast in the mule's freedom from malady hours, surrounded by hast of Brahmins of question was carried into the civil courts, and or disease compared with the horse, is not both sexes, performing numerous ceremes was decided agains the evangetical party .- less striking. Arthur Young, during his nics. When the body of her husband was They were now brought ton crisis, and must tour in Ireland, was informed that a gentletaken up and placed on the scaffold, over decide on what course to pursue. If they res man had lost several fine mules, by feeding which a considerable quantity of dry straw fused to execute the decision of the civil court, them on wheat straw cut. And I have been was strewed, and oil and glice poured, the they forceited their livings. They replied informed that a mule dealer, in the western woman, having walked thrice round the pile, that they would not ordain a man over an part of New-York, situituted the loss of a mounted it, apparently with some reluctance, unwilling parish, whatever might be the cons number of young mules, in a severe winter, by clambering up on the outside, and let the sequences. They appealed to Parliament, when his hay was exhausted, to feeding them shouts of the assembled spectators. She and there the decision was, their continuance exclusively on cut straw and Indian corn took her seat on the right, and, after a short in the enjayment of their accustomed privi meal. In no other instance have I ever heard ceremony, putting her arm under the neck leges, depended on their submitting to the or known of a mule being attacked with any the corpse, with much composure spreigh- civil authority, and it was futher declared disorder or complaint, except two or three

chipping hand and other tokens of satisfac- bout two-thirds of the whole establishment, "From his light frame and more cautions then. About a protect of an hour was now renounced and their former privileges, left movements, the male is less subject to ensuspent in making the requisite preparations, their houses of worship, their manses of par- alities than the horse. Indentit is not imwhen torches were applied to different parts; somage, and their salaries, derived from the probable that affarmer may work the same

thou the unfortunate victim, unable to endure rived from their connection with the State, be presented with a farmer's bill, or find it he suffication and pain, struggled vigorous and formed what they denominated the "Five to extriente herself from the pile, and as Church of Scotland. "They experiented much opposition and persecution from the a tremendous spring, she landed on her feet, The Duke of Sutherland, and English Equis about ten paces from the pile, and entreated copplian, and the Dake of Buccleugh, a mentthe bystanders to save her from what she felt her of Sir Robert Peel's Cabinet, were conspicuous in their tyronny persecutionover, insisted on her remounting the pile and They would not allow the congregations to undergoing what was her own choice. She meet on their lands, even under the open sky, I equal to fifty per cent. on his price every nix refused, and was instantly cut down with a land actually forced them to meet in the street, years, and supposes one out of twenty-five sword, and thrown upon the flaming pile. and below high water mark on the beach, that are regularly employed in agriculture, to It so happened that several Mussulmans of during the whole winter! These landholthe Alleegole were present, and, abhorring ders, owning all the land for tifty miles in the inhuman act of the Brahmins, commenc- extent, in some cases, where able to practice ed upbrading them. Words and abuse en- tyranny the most oppressive, and on an exsued, till the Moslems, enraged, drew their tensive scale. The Duke of Sutherland acswords, cut down a froozooriah, and wound- toully compelled one minister to go seventy ed several. The multitude of spectators miles to get a house to live in and threatensoon dispersed; and thus was finished a cere- ed the daughter of another aged minister if mony at which every feeling mind must re- she received her own father under her roof, tween the estimate of this illustrious and acvolt with disgust. Many such instances, after he had been expelled from his masse, curate agriculturist, and that of a respectahowever, occur; and force or stimulating and had no shelter from the inclemency of

The people of Scotland who have joined in this voluntary suffering for conscience' sake, Mr. Winslow says-"I send the foregoing in defence of what they regard as important account of a recent transaction, as, though principles, have made the most generous sacsuttees are abolished in the countries of India rifices, and endured the greatest self denials. under immediate British rule, it serves to They have contributed largely for the erecshow what was their situation till recently, tiou of houses of worship, and for the support of their ministers, but the present burden is heavier than they can bear. They have been appreciated by some of their most juditherefore laid their rase before "the free cious planters, that two mules could be raischurches of this free land," to use the words of Dr. Cunningham, and have asked their is fit for service at an earlier age, if of suffisympathy and aid, We are glad that they have done so, and that Baptist have manifested a lively interest in their cause. We are glad that our Scottish Presbyterian brethren are discovering the truth, the excellency, and the power, of those principles which Baptists have even maintained, and we hope that planters, in a section of our country where from this time henceforth and forever, they will "stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free, and not be entangled again in the yoke of bondage." Their cause is a righteous one, they have maintained the struggle nobly, and they have our sympathies and best wishes for their success -- Boston Watchman.

The Farmer

THE MULE.

"My attention has been lately directed to ter them at four months, and have the males Much interest has been excited in our city, emasculated before six months old; which of its superior merit. by the visit of the Rey, Drs. Burns and Cun- has great influence on their future conduct, It embraces, first, a PRIMARY DEPARTMENT, for that a high spirited mule so managed, and

"The longevity of the mule has become so proverbial, that a purchaser seldom inministers, is driven from his former means of stant work twenty-one years, and can dis-One fruit of the revival was, to create a within a year pust often taken upwards of a stitution.

"From what has been stated respecting can enter at any later time, and they will be charg herself besale the body, adjus ing the hair that the civil power night reverse all ecclesis cases of full unation of the in estines, caused Thomas Haynes,

by gross neglect in permitting them to re-

of the pate. No course said the flame arise, government funds, and all their privileges de feam of males above ments, sents, and never

necessary to exercise the net times !! Agriculture of Sootland, remarks that #16 whole period of a horse's labor he fi years, the fire him may be equal in value to the remaining nine; therefore a home of ten years old after working ain years, may be worth half of his original value? He estimates the annual decline of a horse to be die every year; for insurance against diecases and accidents. He considers five acres of land, of medium quality, necessary for the maintenance of each horse, and the annual expense, including harness, shoeing, farriery, insurance and decline in value, allowing him to cost \$200; to exceed that sum about five

per cent, which is the only difference beble committee of the Farmer's Society of Barnwell District, South Carofina, who in a report published in the Charleston Courier, of the 23d. of February last, (1825,) state, that "the annual expense of keeping borse is equal to its value.' The same committee also state, that, 'at four years old a horse will seldom sell for more than the expense of rearing him.' That 'the superiority of the mule over the horse, had long ed at less expense than one horse; that a mule cient size; will perform as much labor; and if attended to when first put to work, his gait and habits may be formed to suit the taste of the owner.' This report may be considered a most valuable document, emanating, as it does, from enlightened practical farmers and

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Young ladies honorably completing the prescribed course are entitled to a Diriona under the seal of the corporation.

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Tel B Thaological Depart

tution, is now in successful operation. It has already six students, and more are, in a above time, expected. The Board of Directors are desirous of extending its operations, and o enlarging the number of this students, by receiving all who may offer, passessed of suitable qualifications. While the Board are unwilling to refuse any worthy brother, who may wish to enjoy the advantages of the Institution, they are well aware of the evil of a debt. It is probubly generally known that the Convention is not in possession of any funds to defray the expenses of beneficiaries. These expenses must be met in some way. A part is already pledged by individuals, who are interested in he plan; for the remainder, the Convention is dependant on the exertion of the brethren and churches. As the friends of education have been liberal in endowing the Professor ship, it is hoped their zeal will be still further manifested, by providing for the support of those for whom the Institution has been datab-

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we may suppose a horse can be maintained cheaper than in Maryland, or any state further north."-Skinner on the Ass and the

> If but little can be raised in any place, let that little be immediately forwarded, and let none withheld, because he can give but little We earnestly entreat that this circular may be read and answered by our brethren generally, that we may know how to direct our operations. In Christian love.

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SUPPLY of this article for sale by E. R. SHOWALTER. March 20, 1844.

IMPORTANT CAL

A PROCLAMATION. To the Citizens of Alabama

liabed.

In order to meet the current demands, and to obtain what is necessary at the lowest rates. The Board of Directors, at a recent meeting passed the following resolution.

"Resolved, That the Chairman prepare a circular to the churches and brethren, stating that funds are wanted to defrey the expenses of the sudents in the Theological Department in the Howard College, and that the friends be earnestly and affectionately naked to aid in this cause, by early donations for this purpose."

Students are expected soon. Shall they be received or rejected? This is a question for the friends of ministerial education to answer. May not the Board of Directors reasonably required to receive beneficiaries, and make the friends of ministerial education to answer. May not the Board of Directors reasonably required to receive beneficiaries, and make the necessary appropriatious.

Remittances may be made to Rev. D. P. Bestor, Treasurer of the Convention, Greenst that little be immediately forwarded, and let that little be immediately forwarded, and let

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