THE ORGANS OF PERSPIRATION

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VOLUME IV.

A SERIES OF LETTERS, BY REV. DAW'D. BAPTIST, those times without being shocked at the IN BUTLY TO AN ESSAY ON BARTISM, BY JOHN IGNOVANCE and errors of these men that , a are putied as Apostolical Fathers. A lit-

To the Pamphleteer : Having failed to establish infant sprinking from the Divine code you appeal to the Fathers to prove it has some claims to Anostelical favor from tradition. But this is what the Jurists call travelling out of the statute; and as this is an examination of the evidence of a fact the appliention of forensic terms and usages is not leemed improper. Now it is a maxim of Jurisprudence that no oral testimony shall be admitted to contradict the evilence of record. This maxim is based apon sound sense and propriety, and should be observed and maintained, not only in law, but in G spel. Your object is, by the testimony these men, to establish a practice, about which the Bible, is as silent as the grave; the establishment of which will subvert a practice that is clearly revealed, positively enjoined and expressly mentlened; who does not see the incompetency of such testimony! Witnesses, not contemporary with the Apostles, but who lived in the third century and possessed no personal knowledge of the fact, state from hearsay, that the Apostles spoke something in relation to baptism which is to supersede what they have written; to destroy the force, not of a human, but a div ne record, prinned by the tinger of inspiration. Before we enter particularly on the subject, we would introduce the opinion of the candid and pious John Newton, respecting the Fluiners as they have been generally called . "There are few, if any, of the Protestant churches but have furnished bothers, whose writings (I mean the writings on some one author,) have the surpassed all the Anostone Fathers taken together." vol. a rage 207; and on page 246, he represents that respect which we are disposed to pay to the Christianay of those times, as "no more than it ignocant admiration, not capable of distinguishing what is truly praceworthy, but disposed to applied every thing in the gross that like the sanction of shanging to recommend it." I have quotel these 'expressions to show that ! Co not stand alone, should I dire question the propriety of those eulogies you have lavished upon these men. The first witness you impoduce is Origen who died about the middle of the third century, whom you represent as "a man, of most extenordinary genius" and learning." He states that "little

therefore infanis are bapt zed." "What' reason can be given for the practice of bapuzing infasts, except this, that none is tree from pollution, no not if he be but a day old " "Let it be mentre hames bantism is given for the remission of sins. why, according to the usage of the church, that bandism is given to infants?" "The church bath received a tradition from the Apostles to give baptism unto intents."Here closes the testimony of Origin, and

exconsistencial d from every outhodox Profesiont et well in Christendeur. For the credit of Protestantism, I do not beheve one of their churches would own him. But his friends have apologized, by saying his works have been greatly interpolated and corrupted, especially by Rulfings the translater. Let us ask, then, , whether these quotations are from the Greek of Origen, or from the Latin translagion of Ruffinus' as it is depied by those who are well acquainted with the Greek copies of Origen, which are still extant, that there is any thing in them which by

fair construction can be render defavora-

ble to infant baptism, but much to the

contrary; if they are madesfrom the Lat-

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we would remark, that it had the errors

and beresies contained in his works were

held by him, were he now on earth with

all his geoins and learning, he whild be

lenged as spurious, or has been so aftered as not to be depended on. And Erasians observes, "whospever reads these pieces, with him to follow the example! If it it is uncertain whether he reads Origen or Ruffinus." See Baldwin, 2nd vol. page 168. Suppose these were Organ's own expressions, what do they prove! why; that 200 years after the Aposiles he held "a tradition" which was established by the "usage of the church," that baptism was to be given to infants, "for the remission of sins," to wash away "the pollu-

tions of our birtle;" but not a word is mentioned of its being sanctioned by Scripture authority, but the reverse is clearly intimated by resorting to traduion and the usage of the charete for support. His wild extravagance in the exposition of Seripture will appear from a sentiment, ishing a house in Rue St. Nichols d'An- preachers in the field. of his queted by Dr. Mosheim, "the Scrip-

til, discovered nine human skeletons. It tures are of little use to those who underwho have inspected these remains, that stand them as they are written;" upon. the remotest crimes (for the skeletous which the Doctor remarks "be could not were those of murdered persons, no doubt) find in the Bible the opinions he had adophave been committed 15 years since, and mext witness is Cyprian, Bishop of Carhage, who tourished about the middle of for many years been known as a house of the third century; who is colebrated throughout the Pardo-baptist world as mying presided over the first connell that

ill fame, has been arrested. de the first decree in Tayor of the vali- preaching of Bradford is thus described dity of infant baptism. His memory is blessed, and his praise is in all their chur-"Blessed Cyprian, said one, decreed erucified, pithily he impugned heresy and and usefulness.", a a child new born might be properly baptiz-life." Oh, for more of this in myself and China is wide open.

Yours, truly,

From the Religious Herald. CHINA WIDE OPEN.

"No flaming sword now guards the ap- ted, it does not tend to produce health of the hour of death approaches, the improach to this empire. Cities the most body or mind, but directly the contrary, mortal spirit about to be dislodged from tle avention to the business that was important and populous are thrown open If the young and old went out to dance its earthly tenement, looks out from her transacted by this bench of bishops will to foreign commerce. What a prepara- together in the open air, as the French broken windows all around for support acquaid us with their characters and their passion for priestly domination. - tion is there for the establishment of the peasants do, it would be a very different and consolation. In the hour of final Rogation, his conduct they consured se- treated with all deference and kindness lights, and filled with guests, both expen- promises of the gospel can alone impart.

Says Dr. Boone:

saving the man that will do presumptuously, and will not hearken to the priest! delinous crime, for a man to employ the sure of seeing us much oftener. He ac- is made the most susceptible to damps. Bible for some promises to support me, lergy in secular affairs. It was ordered cepted a copy of the New Testainent and miasmas, the company pass from a and live upon that." that the dead man's name should be struck several Tracts with which he has told us warm room to the cold night air. It is This was likewise the case with the out of the diptychs, or registers of the since he was much pleased. Thus you probable that no single amusement can pious and excellent Mr. Hervey. hurch, and that such as in future should see we shall take up our residence at A- be pointed out, combining so many inju- writes, about two months before his mitute his example, and employ the cler- thoy with the full approbation, nay by the rious particulars as this, which is so often death, - I now spend," says he, "almost excommunicated; lastly comes the ques- it would have been thought the wildest rents, who train their children to dance, over the Bible." And again, near the written by Fidus was read, but as it is leave anticipated such a thing when we is seldom the case) dancing in all the pri- reduced to a state of infant weakness, by what Cyprian hath said of it. The well say What hath God wrought." recise question before the association

stating the interesting fact that a hundred ion that dancing was harmless, and might Chinese females were addressed at one be properly regulated; and she allowed

was, at what age may infants be bantiz-

ed! Fidus thought at eight days, because

he law of errouncision required that

nne. No, repiled the council, God denies

grace to hone. 'Jeans came not to des-

roy men's lives, but to se them, and

ient. Yours, respectfully,

* Robinson's Wistory, pages 189, 189, 190,

though they had no concern in what was

Lask, is this right? Does it look like

naving due reverence to the Almighty

Rules of the universe, who has not only

taught as to pray in secret, but in his ho-

I recently heard a pastor while addres-

sing a subbath school, ask the children,

"can you tell me why it is that when the

minister prays in public he says we pray," &c. The prompt reply was, because all

are expected to pray, "Yes," says the minister, "one prays aloud, and all the rest are expected silently to unite with

Well, then, if that minister in leading

the devotions of his people, closes his

eyes, or bends his knees, or bows his head,

is X not consistent for those who unite

is a matter of indifference why does not

the minister keep his seat or gaze around

If peoply have a true spirit of prayer

while in the courts of the Lord, will they

no give some evidence that their aspira-

tions are ascending to the throne whence all blessings flow. Will they sit gazing

around the house careless and inattentive

as though they had no interest in the de-

Horateta Discovery.-The Paris Uni-

THE PREACHING OF A MARTYR.-The

verse states that some masons in demol-

y sanctuary among his saints?

him in what he says."

upon the people

votions of the sanctuary!

is well worthy of perusal:

made in Amov, there is no one who has full conviction that it secured no effect evinced more zeal in our services than which could not be better gained another we on and to do all we can to save our fel- Yew-a-Ko, the son of a generalissimo of way; that it involved the most pernicious ow dreatures. Beside God would be a tone of the provinces who goes day after evils to health, character, and hanniness: espector of persons if he denied to in- day around the city with us to assist in and that those parents were wise who fants what he grants to adults. Did not selecting houses, and who has offered to brought up their children with the fall the prophet E san lay upon a child, and lend as houses without expense. He in- understanding that they were neither to but his mouth upon his mouth, and his wited Mrs. McBryde to pay a visit to his learn or to practice the art. In the fif-Eves upon his eyes, and his hands upon fady, with which she complied. Mr. teen years, during which she has had the his hands! Now the spiritual sense of Abcel and Mr. McBryde accompanied care of young ladies, she has never known

this is, that infants are equal to men; her but if you refuse to baptize them, you destroy this equality, and are partial. — than a hundred of the most respectable effect, either on the habits, the intellect, by myself. May 12, 1738.—I was now than a hundred of the most respectable effect, either on the habits, the intellect, by myself. May 12, 1738.—I was now the most neglectable surprise. Those young ladies who are brought of God I resolved to seek it (salvation by believe. My soul is witness of the truth; of what I am; of what I They conclude, "hi baptism ought to be from having had no internation of it be- up with less exciting recreations, are unimonited great crimes; but if they be the gate to meet Mrs McB, conducted most useful while those who enter the distited on repentance, how much rather her to the inner apartment, and treated with to which this diversion leads, acquire should intants be bablized, who have not her with the greatest respect and kind- a relish and desire for high excitement, committed such crimes, and come into ness. Afterwards our friend Yew-a-Ko which make the more steady and quiet the world arging for haptism." I shall invited Mr. Abeel and Mr. McBryde to pursuits and enjoyments of home comparones are naptized for the constitution of defer my remarks till I have stated all wish the ladies and of his own necord pro- advely tasteless. * * * * * poliut, are of our bir is are put of, and the distorted facts in relation to the subsh the subject of religion, which he did ments, so hable to danger and excess, paat some length. This is the first occasion rents are bound to regard the principle, of which I am informed, that such an op- which is involved, "Lead us not into portunity has been afforded to a mission- templation." Would it not be inconsisary in China. And I would ask in view tent to teach this prayer to the lisping Manne in Prayer .- The following ex- of such a fact as this, is not China open- stongue of childhood, and then send it to

tract is from the Cross and Journal, and led?"

It is a common thing in many of our congregations, during this solemn part of every Sabbath morning, and often on the sabject, to find how fast the most seriworship, to see most of the people, and other days to Europeans, and am distri- ous and intelligent portion of the commuamong them many professors of religion, buting Chinese Tracts every day. The mity is coming to a similar result. Twensitting with heads erect, looking at the Chinese are always anxious to get them. tw-five years ago, dancing was universalminister or gazing about the house, as My chief difficulty is to keep them in or- ly practiced by the young as a matter of der. Sometimes after standing quiet and course in every part of the nation. Now, passing between the minister and his and listening for half an hour, the crowd ga. in those parts of the country where relither upon me, and carry me, Tracts, and gion and intelligence are most extensiveall, away together."

"July 8th. I can hardly realize the present position of this mission. "You Board that there is a religious revival go- owned, others borrowed. ted to baptize. I have nine others regis- Some discharge chain shot, mowing down these there are several applicants for Some are duelling pistols, used only in boptism, and some inquirers, not considered candidates or applicants. Among the candidates and inquirers are six indi- the pan. Some make a terrible fiz, the viduals of fine literary attainments. The charge all escaping at the priming hole. to have four pious and active native sideways, a few directly at the point. Some

Abg. 14. The awakening in my Chiwas the opinion of the professional men, nese congregation continues, and new cases of inquiry are frequent. September 4th. Nearly the whole of private examinations of candidates for bultizing seven more interesting Chinese are useful, some uscless, some dangerous. converted during the past eight months. Some amuse, some frighten, some exas-Eight or ten others afford hope and en- perate, some explode, some gain the viccouragement; the congregations continue tory.

MISS BEECHER ON DANCING.

As this recreation is actually conductime on the great subject of salvation. | a fair trial to be made under her auspi-"Among the many friends we have ces by its advocates. The result was a any case where learning this art, and folut if you refuse to haptize them, you Upon their arrival they found more lowing the amusement, did not have a bad

the dancing master to absuire a love for Says brother Roberts, the great Tract a diversion which leads to constant temp-"I distribute from 100 to 200 Tracts couraging to those who take this view of I close with a few extracts from the up a ball among the more refined classes ionrual of brother Shuck in 1844, giving of the community. The amusement is a very interesting account not of the ope- just leaving this rank in society, to remain ning of China simply, but of the opening as a resource for those whose grade of in-

controversy; -vile things!

Some go off half bent. Some flash in

by Fox :- "Sharply he opened and re- large and attentive; and the colporteurs Very much depends upon the manner

Truly, brother Sands, we may now say, I love to hear that preacher who does

CONSOLATIONS IN DEATH.

When the evening of life draws on, and

The first cause they tried was that of a Redeemer's kingdom | What a loud call sort of amusement from that which is departure from the body, the soul needs deacon for contumacy towards his bishop for missionaries to enter! Here we are witnessed in a room, furnished with many that support which a firm reliance on the verely, that "God himself had decided by the Mandarin, at present the chief ding the healthful part of the atmosphere When Dr. Watts was almost worn out, the case in the 17th of Deuteronomy, by magistrate of Amoy."—Asset. where the young collect, in their tightest, and broken down by his infirmities, he dresses, to protract for several hours, a observed in conversation with a friend, "The Chief Magistrate of Amoy (the kind of physical exertion which is not "he remembered an aged minister used to even that man shall die," &c. "This dea- some who visited us this morning) sent habitual to them. During this process say, that the most learned and knowing second cause was that of a dead man, a vition to the full extent of my ability, loaded with indigestible articles, and the are my support; and I bless God, they are bishop, who appointed by will his brother, and invited us to come and live at Amoy, quiet needful to digestion withheld; the plain promises, that do not require much preaching elder, his executor, and the where he said we could preach to many diversion is pretracted beyond the usual labor and pains to understand them, for guardian of his children. This was a more people, and he could flave the plea- hour of repose; and then, when the skin I can do nothing now, but look into my

Dr. Young?"

"This only this, subdues the fear of death: And what is this !- Survey the wonderous cure ; And at each step let higher wonder rise!

1. Parden for infinite ellence!—2. And parden
Through means that speak its value infinite!— 3. A parden bought with blood !-- With blood divine . With blood divine of him I made my for ! Personed to provoke!-7. Though woo'd and aw'd Bless'd and chastis'd a flagrant rebel still !-E. A rebel midst the thunders of his throne;-9. Nor I alone !- 10. A robol universe !-11. My species up in arms 1-12. Not one exempt ;-14. Most joy'd for the redocted from deepest gulf!-

15. As if our race were hold of highest rank;

And God lead dearer, as more kind to man"

N. Y. Evangelist.

faith] unto the end: I. By absolutely re- of the truth of what I am; of what I tifving, saving faith, a full reliance on the | nal truth, eternal as thy own existence.

tification and redemption. tations that so few can resist! It is en-s was about five this morning, that I opened | Away from human speculations, from the

In the evening I went very unwillingly to a society in Aidersgate-street, where EFFECT of BRANDY .- The Bridgeton (N. one was reading Luther's preface to the J.) Chronicle of the 24th ultimo says: We betwee nine, white he was describing the Melville on Thursday last, from the effects charge which God works in the beart, of drinking 21 small glasses of brandy. through faith in Christ, I felt my heart without leaving the bar. strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Is the individual who would sell a man Christ Christ alone, for salvation: and an 21 glasses of brandy, or allows him to' assurance was given me, that he had tal drink such a quantity in his presence, any ken away my sins, even mine, and saved better than a murderer? What would be me from the law of sin and death.

Bohler's ministry in England. I was much swallowed by his customer! Would ke strengthened by the grace of God in him: not be indicted for manslanghter In Yes yet was his state so far above mine, that the law will liceuse a man to sell 21 glas-I was often tempted to doubt whether we see of poison in succession to one individhad one faith. But without much reasons wal, and those who administer the law strong and mine weak, yet that God hath given some degree of faith even to me, I know by its fruits. For I have constant peace; not one uneasy thought. And I happy to learn that measures are now in have freedom from sin-not one unholy operation for liquidating the debt of this

A Case of Disinterested Love. Mr. Lassel, I was surprised to find one of any good. We are quite certain that the he most controverted questions in divinity, disinterested love, decided at once by Baptists, is leading our brethren at the or any instructor but the Spirit of partments of denomination God. I asked him what he thought of Paradise; (to which he had said he was going;) he said "To be sure, it is a fine place; but I don't mind that-I don't care what place I am in Let God put me will, so I may but set forth his honor and glory."-Christ. Advocate.

Remember to keep hely the Sabbath.

ry tube, with its appended gland, is calculated to awaken in the mind very little idea of the importance of the system to which it belongs; but when the vast number of similar organs composing this system are considered, we are led to form some notion, however imperfect, of their probable influence on the health and comfort of the individual. I use the words 'imperfect notion,' advisedly, for the reality surpasses imagination, and almost belief. To arrive at something like and estimate of the value of the perspiratory on, therefore, ought to repent and give his card over and invited us to go and see the blood is made to circulate more swift. Christians, when they come to die, have system in relation to the rest of the orhis bishop full satisfaction, and if not, he him. Three of us went. He treated us ly than ordinary, in circumstances where only the same plain promises of the gos- ganism, I counted the perspiratory person ought to be excommunicated: if others with great politeness; gave me an opport it is less perfectly oxygenized than health pet for their support, as the common and on the palm of the hand, and found 3,528 acourage and imitate him they ought to tunity of declaring to himself and his nu- requires; the pores of the skin are exci- unlearned; and so said he: I find it. It in a square inch. Now each of these be treated in the same manner." The mere's attendants the gospel plan of sal ted by heat and exercise; the stomach is is the plain promises of the gospel that porces being the aperture of a little tube of about a quarter of an inch long, it follows that in a square inch of skin on the palm of the hand, there exists a length of inbe equal to 882 mches, or 78 1-2 feet. Surely such an amount of drainage as seventy-three feet in every square inch of skin, assuming this to be the average for the whole body, is something wonderful, and the thought naturally intrudes itself; what if this drainage were obstructed? Could we need a stronger argument for enforcing the necessity of attention to the tion about intent baptism. The letter vagary of a disordered imagination to can keep them from public balls, (which same time, to another friend:- I am now skin? On the pulps of the fingers, where the ridges of the sensitive layer of the lost, a judgment of it can only be formed dame here in February last. We may vate parlors is subject to nearly all the and given over by my physician. My true skin are somet hat finer than in the same mischievous influences. The wri- grand consolation is to meditate on Christ: palm of the hand, the number of pores on The following is from the same Author, ter was once inclined to the common opin- and am hourly repeating those lines of a square inch a little exceeded that of the palm, and on the heel, where the ridges are coarser, the number of pores on a square inch was 2,268, and the length of tube 567 inches, or 47 feet. To obtain an estimate of the length of the tube of the perspiratory system of the whole surface of the body, I think that 2,800 might

be taken as a fair average of the number

of pores in the square inch, and 700 con-

sequently, of the number of inches in

length. Now the number of square inch-

es of surface in a man of ordinary height

and bulk is 2500; the number of pores,

inches of perspiratory tube, 1,750,000,

therefore, 7,000,000, and the number of A

nouncing all dependence, in whole or in must be, and what I may be. The heavpart, upon my own works or righteousness; ens may be no more; the sun may cease on which I had really grounded my hope to shine, and the stars go out in darkness, of salvation, though I knew it not, from but thy word stands secure and med, etermy youth up. 2. By adding to the con- nal truth. Years upon years may come stant use of all the other means of grace, and go, ages upon ages roll on their continued prayer for this very thing; just ceaseless round, and thy word stands eterblood of Christ shed for me -a trust in him Read by millions that have ceased to be as my Christ, as my sole justification, sane- on earth, and to be read by millions yet to come. And now it meets my eye; it I continued thus to seek it, (though with comes to me a sojourner, here, as were strange indifference, duliness and cold- my fathers; but soon, like them, I shall ness, and unusually frequent relapses into pass away. It speaks to me. I read and sin.) till Wednesday, May 24. I think it I believe. I realize 'Thy word is truth. my Testament on those words, "There are folly of boasting human reasonings I turn given unto us exceeding great and pre- my eve. Too long have I built my faith cious plemises, even that ye should be on man's opinions. New, O truth, O word partiakers of the divine nature," 2 Pet. i. of God. I come to thee. Naked I hang L Just as I went out I opened it again on thy word, and I prove thy word is on those words, "Thou art not far from the truth." Thy promises, what are they?kingdom of God." In the afternoon I was They are spirit, they are life. My soul asked to go to St. Paul's. . The anthem | is unsupplied no more. Doubts and fears, was, 'Out of the deep I have called unto where are they?' Ah! ye are consumed thee O Lord; Lord, hear my voice. O in the light of truth. Ye cannot bear let thine cars consider well the voice of the blaze of truth. And malice and remy complaint. If thou, Lord, wilt be ex- venge, where are ye? By the power of treme to mark what is done amiss, O Lord, truth, I see you blasted, overthrown. who may abide it! For there is mercy And self, the demon self, where art thou! with thee; thereione shall thou be feared. Truth wages with thee a war, of utter O Israel, trust in the Bord: for with the extermination. Its language is, I am Jeho-Lord there is merey, and with him is plen- val I I am that I am I O man, what more teons redemption. And he shall redeem | canst thou comprehend of God than this -God is. And thou thyself a worm.

thought of an Apothecary who would selle Monday 29. I set out for Dummer with fatal doses of arsenic, prussic acid, or any Mr. Wall, one of the first fruits of Peter other poison which he knew would be ing about it, I held here: "Though his be will probably renew the license in this instance on the next application. Ledger

WARE FOREST COLLEGE, N. C .- We are institution, and putting it under the charge of the Rev. William Hooper, LL. Tuesday, June 1. After praying with D. It is an ill wind that blows nobody separation of Northern and Southern poor old man, without education or lear- South to greater activity in several dein which we much rejoice.

Afflictions are from the same benevolent source from which mercies originate. They equally indicate God's goodness, and where he will, or do with me what he in their result will show that they are equally beneficial, and perhaps more so, to those who, in being the subjects of them, receive them in a proper temper

more elevated recreations. Domestic Economy, pp. 246, 248. know full well the dark circumstances at- Sermons are LIKE Gens .- Some are Israel from all his sins." tending my first coming to China and my large, others are small; some are long, first few years of residence at Macho. others short : some are new, others old; But what has God wrought! With feel some are bright, others justy; some are ingo which I cannot possibly express, I made to be looked at others to be used; Epistle to the Romans. About a quarter understand that a young man died at am now enabled to communicate to the some are loaded, others empty; some are

ing on at this time in my Chinese congre- Some are air-guns, some pop-guns, some gations! There is no stir, bustle, or ex- of every size, from the pocket pistol to citement; but the still movements of the the Paixhan gun. Some are charged onspirit of God are evidently upon the hearts Ly with powder, and make a great noise of between twenty and thirty different and snoke. Some send only small shot, individuals; besides the three levely con- that irritate rather than kill. Some carverts whom I have this year been permit- ry heavy metal, that does execution .tered for baptism, all of whom have been whole platoons. Some are wide mouthfor sometime under instruction. Besides ed mortars, throwing only bemb shells.-

ly diffused, it is almost impossible to get of the hearts of many of her idolatrous telligence and refinement does not relish

prospect now is that I shall soon be able | Some shoot too high, some too low, some are nimed at nothing, and hit it. Some scatter, prodigiously; some kick their owners over. Some are unerring; others always hit the wrong object. Some have too much wadding, and vice versa. last week was taken up in the public and | Some are alarm guns; others are coins plimentary guns, used only for salutes on ted, as tong as he interpreted that shered have been committed to years since, and private examinations of our Master as special occasions. Some are in a series, book according to its heral sense. Your the most recent 15 months ago. The per baptism. The cause of our Master as special occasions. Some are in a series, book according to its heral sense. Your son who inhabits the house, which has Hong Kong really seeins to be onward -- constituting a battery; others are swive Nead the privilege on Sunday last of els, made to turn in any direction. Some

proved sin; sweetly he preached Christ are diligent; and are of great assistance in which they are made and managed.

not move me to applaud his eloquence, but to groan for my sins.

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AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. Rev. Jusse A. Cottins and brother A. H. YARBING have been appointed Travelling Agests. They are authorized to obtain new subscriptions and to collect all ar-Rev. Russer. Holman, is also authorized to receive sub

col. J. M. Batter, Bibb County, is requested to c

We send a copy of the Alabama Baptist this week to a number of brethren and sisters who are not subscribers, by request of Jesse A. Collins, our agent. Those who do not wish to subscribe will please return the second number. Those who retain it will be entered upon the books as subscri-DE VOTIE & LINDSLEY:

A SUGGESTION.

An intelligent and influential Pastor of a country church thus speaks in a private letter:

"I am very happy to see the Alabama Baptist come forth in its present improved style; but much more so, to learn that it is now edited and published by Baptists alone. I am truly at a loss to know how brethren occupy all their leisure moments without a Religious paper. It seems to me, that every Haptiet family in Alabama might, and ought to take at least the Alabama Baptist."
"I have this week read number 52 of the 3d vol-

ume, which reminds me that my former economical practice of paying in advance must not be neglected."

The members of the Domestic Mission Board are reminded of the regular monthly meeting on of Bro. Hartwell.

EXPLANATION. .

"When Simon Peter saw it, he fell down at Jesus' knees, saying, Depart from me; for I am a sin-ful man, O Lord."—Luke, 5: 8.

if we learn the opinion which prevailed among the doctrines of the gospel; he applied for baptism, Jews; respecting the divine appearance. They be- was recommended by the brethren, and after fulllieved that if God appeared to any person, this ap- examination of his christian experience, was unanparition was ominous of his death. This was the imously received. He has thus far honored his opinion of Peter. And, when he saw the draught profession by his walk and conduct. We now of fishes which was taken, he was convinced that have three applications for baptism under consider- enough, however, to decrease the quantity of crime it was the power of God; and as Jesus was the ation, one from a village in the country, one from and to infuse a more healthful feeling among the he was instantly seized with dread, and uttered the have connected themselves with our bible class .- led in derision. The Legislature, on the repeal of exclamation in the text, as expressive of his desire. This class goes on regularly, and daily, with eight that to one thousand, within the discretion of the countries. that the Lord would depart from him, and not take or ten learners. his life. It amounted simply to a prayer for personal safety.

of God? art thou come unto me to call my sin to assistants. Our prospects are now fair. remembrance, and to slay my son ?"- 1 Ki. 17: 18. Bro. Roberts also gives us a copy of the Memo-How shall I bring the ark of God home to me?"- order. 1 Chron. 13: 12. This idea of danger seems to have originated, or at least was confirmed, by the exhibition of God on Mount Sinai. The Lord thundering mountain. "And so terrible was the sight, that Moses said, I exceedingly fear and quake."-Heb. 12: 21. "And all the people saw sound a gong at the Wong-sung-hong chapel for the thunderings, and the lightnings, and the noise-public preaching once every Sabbath." of the trumpet, and the mountain smoking; and when the people saw it, they removed and stood afar off, and they said unto Moses, Speak thou with us, and we will hear: but let not God speak Your petition has been granted. You have prayed with us, lest we die."-Ex. 20: 18-19. When Moses said, "I beseech thee, show me thy glory," the Lord answered, "Thou canst not see my face: for Your petition has been granted. Now, for the conthere shall no man see my face and live."-Ex. 32: 18, 20. From the above we have the idea this people, I beseach you, let your alms with your God at times appeared to men, and that such appecuniary aid for the work of the Lord; and pray pearance was ominous of evil.

their obedience to their new Master, he says, "At WILL BE GRANTED." thy word I will let down the net. And hen they It will be recollected that last week we gave an had this done, they inclosed a great me sude of account of the formation of a Baptist Church in fishes: and their net brake." Peter was so aston- Canton. May the Lord prosper that interesting ished at the sight, that as he stood and looked on and glorious cause. Jesus he was suddenly filled with alarm for his personal safety, for he thought he was looking on God in human form, and as the apprehension common to his people arose in his mind, he thought his tife was in danger, and he uttered the exclamation, or prayer in the text, "Depart from me." The meaning of which is 'Spare my life, and cut me not off with thy stroke,' as Manoah had said, "we shall die, for we have seen the Lord." Peter, instead of giving up to die as Manoah did, "feil down at Jesus' knees" and began to pray for deliverance.-He acknowledged, "I am a sinful man," deserving to be cut down as a cumberer of the ground, but yet he presented his earnest prayer, "Depart from me, O Lord." Afterwards, when he became better acquainted with the character of Jesus Christ, when he had made a large draught of fishes, and John said, "it is the Lord," "he girt his fisher's coat about him, and did cast himself into the sea," and swam to the shore with joy to meet him. But at this time fear prevailed and led to the prayer we have been considering. Thus the conduct and prayer of Peter appear both natural, consistant, and respectful to the Lord. It was a prayer for deliverance from death.

her daughter. The latter were stunned by the shock, but not severely injured.

LT We wish some scientific gentleman would examine the premises, the position of the bed, its vicinity to the wall, its connection with conducting and non-conducting substances, &c., &c., and give the result in the papers.

Beales in Texas.-The Texas Bible Society has solved to supply every family in the State with a 67 of the Sacred Scriptures.

BRONARY SOCIETY.

From their first report we extract the following Believing it to be the duty of every individual to aid as far as in his power, in carrying into effect the ommand of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ,-Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature,"-and believing that the preaching of the gospel tends most affectually to meliorate the condition of mankind, temporally as well as spiritually, Therefore, on the 20th of June, 1844, after due consultation between brethren Chun, Roberts and Cheng, a system was adopted for contributing statedly towards the support of the gospel predicated upon the injunction of the Apostle .-1 Cor. 16: 1, 2, and 2 Cor. 9: 5, 9.

Now, believing it our duty to obey the manifest njunctions of the scriptures, we, therefore, adopt the following regulations: and now establish the Rule of contributing every Lord's day 1 1-3 cent each: and on the first day of every mouth, we will contribute, 'Every man as he purposeth in his heart; not gradgingly or of necessity, for God leveth a cheerful given."

The above was signed by Chun, Roberts and Cheng. To which was added on Christmas day 1844, the following-

ART. 1. This Society shall be called the Canton Missionary Society.

ART. 2. Every person contributing any sum monthly shall be considered a member of this Society, and shall have a right to vote at its annual meetings."

To this Constitution are attached ten names, viz: Chun, Lam, Chow, Roberts (or Lo.) Le, Wun, Cheng, Kun, Wong, Cheong, and some foreigners. This Society during the first seven months, raised by subscription \$45 18, and by donation \$575 65. making in all \$620 84. A noble beginning!

From the Report, we learn that Bro. Roberts went to Canton May 15, 1844.

"Two small chapels have been opened, where the gospel is preached every Sabbath day. An encouraging number of hearers statedly attend

A commodious hall is attached to the front of the house in which we daily receive visitors, showing them the common civilities of Chinese courtesy .-Tuesday evening next, (March 3d.) at the house Frequently we have more than a hundred visitors during the day, who listen attentively to the unsearchable riches of Christ in the gospel, and anxiously solicit Jesus' books to take home with them and read at their leisure!

"On the 19th of January, 1844, Ibaptized Wun, a Chinaman, on profession of his faith in Jesus, in What led Peter to make the above exclamation? the Canton river, the first convert here. He had We shall be able to arrive at a satisfactory answer, been carefully instructed for several months in the person who had wrought the miracle, he thought within the city, and one who resides near us. The it must be the divine Being in a human form, and last two attend our religious services daily, and

"During the quarter, 1500 copies of the Gospel by Mark have been printed. Also, a sheet tract on counties have placed the license at a high price-That such an idea prevailed will be evident by the Sabbath has been prepared for this year; the reading a few passages. "And Manoah said unto block cut, and an edition of 6800 copies printed.his wife, we shall surely die because we have seen Besides which a goodly number of the Saviour's God."-See Judge, 13: 1-25. "And she said unto sermon on the Mount, and other religious tracts Elijah, What have I to do with thee, O thou man have been distributed by myself and the Chinese

"And Daniel was afraid of God that day, saying, rial of Keyeng to the Emperor, with the Emperor's

" Let it be according to the Counsel (of Keyeng) "Upon the strength of this toleration, I commenced ringing a church bell every Lord's day, both appeared in majesty in that burning, smoking, morning and evening, for public worship, at Ma-tow chapel, thereby procuring a crowded house of attentive listeners both male and female. Also, we

> After mentioning some items of importance and encouragement the Report adds:

"You have prayed that China might be opened: that christian books might be circulated, and the gospel introduced among the millions of China:summation of your enlarged desires in behalf of which the Jews entertained. They believed that prayers come up for a memorial before God: send earnestly now, and in faith for the out-pouring of Peter and his companions had been fishing, and the Holy Spirit to bless your aims in the conversion had toiled all night and taken nothing, but to show and salvation of this people. And your PETITION

A LESSON FOR COLORED PEOPLE. 2. Man is a Sinner.

A sinner is one who does wrong. When any one disobeys the orders given to him he becomes transgressor. God has told us all what to do, and we have not done it. And so we have all become

sinners. All men are sinners. Scriptures.

Sin is the transgression of the law .- 1. John. 3: 4. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart. and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind .-Mat. 22: 37. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.-Matt. 22: 39. All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God .- Rom. 3: 23. If we say we have not sinned, we make him a liar, and his word is not in us -1. John, 1: 10. If we say we have no sin, we decieve ourselves, and the truth is not in us .- 1. John, 1: 8.

The Racine Advocate of Jan. 27th states, that the dwelling of the Hon. M. M. Strong, member of the Legislature, was consumed by fire, on that ning, while sleeping in bed with another lady and and was safe, but recollecting her children, she said to be seriously, if not fatally injured. plunged back into the flames and met a dreadful death.

> Sixteen millions of dollars are annually spent in the United States for hats-twenty millions for caps and bonnets, and four hundred millions for other articles of dress.

> Mr. Merwin, a worthe citizen of Woodcidge, Ct. was choked to death with a pickled grape.

A Catholic priest of New York recently accor panied to New Orleans a Spanish gen serted his wife and ran away with a young lady, named Mary McKeon. The priest is charged with carrying off \$100,000, belonging to his nephray-The matter is in the hands of the Courts at Nev Orleans, the priest being kept in prison.

There would seem to be no law, no justice, Washington. At least four murders have occurred there, in a few months, and the murderess are at large-Elliot, May, Williams and Jones to say nothing of McNulty, cleared on a legal quibble.

Young Men of Florence, Ala.—In a formal count of the "third meeting of the Young Men" Debating Society, at Florence," "the Secretary read for discussion, the question"-"Which has the greater influence :-- Wealth or Education ?"

"The decision being called for, was given in the

Very promising boys, these !

The Gospel Messenger, (Universalist paper, pub lished at Wetumpka,) is discontinued for the want of sufficient patronage, and the list of subscribers transferred to the Star in the West published at Cincinnati.

Mr. Samuel Hitchcock, who recently died at Hampden, Ct., left the following bequests:-To Foreign Missions, \$1000; Home do., \$700; Amercan Bible Society, \$500; Amer. Tract Society, \$300; and \$2500 to the Congregational Society of

The Legislature of Indiana has appropriated 840,000, for a Lunitic Aeviors. It has also provided for a Deaf and Dumb Asylum. It has also passed an act giving discretionary power to Jurors, in all cases of murder in the first degree, either to punish by death or by imprisonment for life.

The Andersonian University of Glasgow, in which a Professorship of Phrenology has recently been founded, and Dr. Weir, a distinguished physician, appointed Professor, has 1200 students, four hundred of whom are medical students.

It The Mayor of Tuscaloosa recommends the repeal of the tax on those taverns in that city, in which spirituous liquors are not sold.

The annual profits of the London Times news paper are over two hundred thousand dollars, or which one stockholder receives \$150,000.

LICENSES FOR TIPPLING.

Read the following extract of a letter from Governor Brown of Mississippi, and see which are best high or low licenses:

Some years since, the Legislature of this Stat repealed all laws licensing tippling in any way, and prohibited the retail of spirits and vinous liquors, under heavy penalties. The movement was advance of any preparation of the public mind, and the law was of short duration. It lasted long people in regard to Temperance. The diminished other cause than the "Gallon Law," as it was calty police. It has been remarked that crime diminishes as the license ascends in price. Several one or two at the highest point, which is equivalent to prohibition. In all such instances the good effects are at once seen in the improved morals of the Your obedient servant, community.

DEATH IN THE GLASS.—A stranger, aged about 40, went into a public-house in New York, and called for some liquor to drink, and while reaching out his hand to take the glass, fell down and immediately ex-

little surprised to hear, from a lowly gutter, late one night last week, a sharp ear- the other members of the mission in opinnest cry, "Put me out! Put me out!" drawing near they found a lusty fellow sitting upon the curb, with his feet in the gutter, and leaning against the iron post of one of the gas lamps. It was poor Tim Lightbody, and the terrors of delirium tremens had overtaken him in the gutter .-His brain was on fire and his vitals burning up with rum. And now, as he leaned back against the post, so that the full glare of the brilliant gas light shone into head was on fire! And poor Tim was in tering sprite, and as it disappeared down | ceived no aid from them since! the neck of a bottle, he lifted up his voice out! Fire! Spontaneous combustion has. has, took place! I'm in a light blaze Sir! Away, away! ye wirey goblins! I know ye all! Ye are matches; lucifer matches! they ain't burnt out! Blow down my put me out! Put me out ?"!

And then the watchmen took him in charge, and put him in the watch-house. where he raved till morning, and then, very early in the day, died. Poor fellow! He was "put out" most effectually, and by an agent that has prematurely snuffed out the light of life many millions of times, and filled numberless graves with nameless, loathsome, unwept mortals .-These are thy doings, all-destroying Al-

ACCIDENT ON THE GEORGIA RAILBOOD. On the 4th inst. the passenger and baggage cars were thrown from the track, a few miles from Crawfordsville, down an embankment of some three or four feet, by which the former was very much bromorning, and his wife son and daughter perished in ken, injuring, more or less, almost every the flames! Mr. Strong was absent. Mrs. Strong. passenger on board, one of whom, Mrs. A young lady in Mobile was lately killed by light rushed out of doors, on being awakened by the fire, Duncan, the wife of the Rev. Mr. Duncan

> AN EXTRAORDINARY COMET .- Lieut. Maury, superintendent of the Washington Observatory, announces a most extraor—Pre seen too, in prospect, the judgment approaching, dinary comet. It appeared by various observations to be—if possible—"a comet
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> The millions assembled to receive their reward;
> Such as have denied themselves to obey him.
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> The heard him bid, Bater the joy of their Lord. dinary comet. It appeared by various observations to be—if possible—"a comet with a satellite, or a comet with two meclei, without any visible intermingling of cometary matter between them?' Is this Between whem has relied the great and wide see, Met to shine and to sing through the ages of heaven, "O Jesus! O Jesus, I do this for thee?" a fit forerunner to such a cainstrophe!

COMMENTE ATTOMS.

The following letter of Dr. Judson to the Presilent of the Alabama Bartist State Convention will

RICHMOND, Jan. [Feb.] 511, 1846.

Rev. Jesso Hartwell, President, de. Respected and very dear brother: Your kind letter of the 29th November last. accompanying the Resolutions of the Alabama Bantist State Convention, was duly received, and ought, in strict courtesy and due respect, to have been answered long ago; but having received many letters of a similar tenor, I thought I would venture to delay answering them until I should be able to give a definite reply, on ascertaining how far I would proceed on my tour South and which invitations I would accept. It has been my carnest wish and intention to visit your part of the country, but various circumstances, a detail of which I will not trouble you with, prevent my proceeding South farther than this city; so that I find myself obliged to relinquish the pleasure I had anticipated in visiting your section of the country, and under the necessity of declining your kind invitation, couched in terms, of which I

feel myself altogether unworthy. for myself and the mission in which I am engaged. Please allow me to remain, dear brother, yours affectionately in the bonds of the blessed gospel,

A. JUDSON.

LETTER FROM BROTHER ROBERTS.

We give the following extracts from a letter this beloved missionary to Bro. Hartwell. It bears date at Canton, China, August 2d, 1815. It is written in anticipation of the formation of a Southern Board, and after his abandonment by the North-

The Board has abandoned me! and indeed it is without any just cause! They have also left me under heavy pecuniary responsibilities in this foreign land, without property or means of my own sufficient to meet them; with no other alternative but to go a begging, literally, for the rice eat, which I had not been used to, or to go to secular employ for a livelihood which I have carefully avoided ever since I have been in China, lest I should bring reproach on the name of Christ as others have done. Of the two alternatives, as a Christian missionary, I chose the former, and have succeeded, through mercy, tolerably well thus far !

One reason the Board gave for abandoning me was illness, or want of health! Now this is no good reason at all, for my health began to improve soon after I came to live in Canton and has become perfect! And had I continued sickly, is it right, after a missionary has spent eight or nine years of the prime of his life in the foreign field, to call him home without consulting his wishes on the subject, and send him to a poor house the residue of his days? Do they commonly treat their missionaries in this way when they become sickly !-Would it be kind, generous and just if they did !

Another reason the Board gave, was my being in debt for the money that bro't me to China! Now that was no reason at all, for I had land sufficient all the time in Mississippi State to pay that debt, and I have done so entirely to the satisfaction of all parties: so that I am now entirely out of debt! Thank the Lord!

Another reason was, differing in opinion and policy, occasionally, from the other "Put ME out! Put ME out!"-The guar- members of the mission! Now this was dians of the night in Albany, were not a a very poor reason! and I have clearly shown them that wherever I differed from On ion or policy, that I was in the right, themselves and the mission being judges!

On the other hand, the Secretary says in the same letter: "The Board have been gratified with the proofs you have given of missionary devotedness. They believe you have zealously labored to make full proof of your ministry. Nothing is intended in this communication to reflect on your moral or religious character, and we should be extremely pained if any thing his wild and bloodshot eyes, an Imp of the Distillery whispered in his ear that his same letter they abandoned me, saying "Nor are they (the Board) desirous to pera condition to listen to the grinning, chat- petuate the connexion!" So I have re-

You are at liberty to publish this letter and cried lustily, "Put me out! Put me or not, as you please. I should be most happy to receive any pecuniary aid from Alabama; or elsewhere, that the brethren are willing to send me. I am located at Canton, and expect to continue here the Ye set me in a blaze! Put me out! Wa. residue of my days. I shall be most hapter! Water! Blow in my, my, ears-if py to serve the South, if acceptable, to the best of my abilities, turning over the little throat, quick! its red-hot! Oh, somebody society and church under my superintendance, and all my premises and influence, to their interest and control, under such arrangements as the "China Mission Society" of Kentucky will approve and com-

Your brother in the Gospel, most affec-I. J. ROBERTS.

O. JESUS! I DO THIS FOR THEE." Mrs. Comstock, one of the Burman mis-

sion, was called upon to part with her two children. Duty obviously demanded that they should be brought home to America to be educated. The day came for their separation. She took one i . each hand and led them down to the ship which was to bear them away. She paused on the shore; her face grew pale; her lips quivered; she raised her hands and said. O, Jesus, I do this for thee!" and then quietly returned to her missionary work.

I've seen the rich bring their glittering oblations,
The silver, the gold, and the diamonds too;
But an offering richer than the treasures of nations,
Is the heart which cries, "Jesus I do this for the."

Ch. Secretary.

PEN THE DOOR, FATHER! ri father! open the door; open the door, father," said little Adeline, as ing is intended to meet the spirit of the request.) she assaulted the door of her father's study, with a confidence of success amounting almost to rudeness. But the ground of her confidence prompsed her to that in which she so meely indulged. She had a father within, upon whose affection she had the youths and maidens assemble

child; what do you want?" Let us make a transfer of this little intion we sustain to him as children, and requests when they "cry unto him daily."

earth, cry-1st. Open the door father, and let me "enter into thy chambers" of wisdom, power, justice and goodness, and commune with thee "from off thy mercy seat," and be strengthened to perform the work as-

signed me. 2nd. Open the door, father, to my children, that they "may live before thee," and that they may share in that rich grace which hath "hitherto helped me," and

that they may become obedient to the faith and have power given them to become the I said, lovely tenant of the forest, thou livsons of God.

4. Open the door futher to the destitute of our own country; for thou hast said, "thou wilt hear the prayer of the destitute;" and help us thy children to supply them dews of heaven ever fall refreshingly with a preached gospel: bibles, tracts and religious books.

5. Open the door father, and bless our schools and colleges, that they may the ed thence, and my soul whispered within better prepare us, by physical, moral and me, how noble is man when he extends intellectual culture, to do thy will on earth his powerful arm for the protection and as it is done in heaven.

making to give them light.

of the forest. The Great Spirit which he Its scattered limbs lay around and its once ignorantly worships, may we more fully beautiful trunk was already falling to dedeclare unto him.

the sea that wait for thy law;" and to the semblance of life and verdure, that from continental nations of the earth who are which once it derived support and protecin papal and pagan darkness. Oh! Open tion. Melancholy and alone I wandered the door father, to all prisoners who are in on, for my heart was sick within me. and the dark habitations of cruelty, and let the I remembered that the wise hath said: "light of the knowledge of the glory of "Though a man live many days and rejoice God shine unto them," that they may be in them all, yet let him remember the days "turned from darkness to light, and from of darkness for they shall be many." the power of Satan unto God; and obtain an inheritance among them that are sanctified by faith in Christ Jesus."

9. Open the door father, to all our domesplace for me, sir," said a pale, blue-eyed tic and foreign missionaries, who are engaged in this great and good cause. Let thy hand be upon them for good; thy spirit Leisure at his lodgings. attend their word. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that shall be going that way in a day or two, build it.'

door of thy father in vain? If so, something is wrong on your part. Thy Fath- formed the same office. er loves thee. His language to thee is, 'Come in my child; what do you want !" Can language be more affectionate than this? Perchance you did not offer with your prayers the necessary accompani- cent Mr. Inklin laid in his hand. ments. Had you faith ? Did you use the necessary efforts to accomplish the things hungry children with the loaf of bread he for which you prayed? Were your alms had earned by brushing the gentlemen's offered with your prayers? Have you coats at the hotel. They shouted with brought all the tithes you owe your Fath- joy, and his mother held out her emaciaer into his store-house! Mave you paid ted hand for a portion, while a sickly smile the laborers who have, and are now reap- flittered across her face. ng down the fields "already white unto the harvest"! Or have their cries alrea- lin thinks he can get me the place, and I dy gone up and "entered into the ears of shall have three meals a day-only think the Lord of Sabaoth?" It may be that mother, three meals! and it won't take me your "gold and silver have cankered, and your riches corrupted, and will be a swift witness against you in the day of judgment." How much owest thou my Lord? Make the assessment in the sight of God, ed Mr. Inklin if he had applied for the Be not deceived in the calculation, God is place. not mocked. Pay up that just debt whatever it is, or you will never be a happy man. Can it be said of you like it was of Mary, "she hath done what she could." Remember your Father loves the cheerful giver. When you do your duty to your fellow creatures and your God, you can then approach him with the childlike innocence and boldness of Adaline, and the door will fly wide open and your requests will be granted.

INSTRUCTION OF THE SLAVES. gia adopted the following:

"Whereas the religious interests of our er is dead." colored population constitute one of the most important matters for our ecclesias- he gave the pale boy a dollar. tical action, and yet we are not prepared to decide what plan of operation may be most desirable or expedient, in view of all that he thought religion might be a good the facts in the case, therefore

"Resolved, that the imperative duty of providing for the religious necessities of that class of our population, be urged upon the attention of all our ministers, so far as practicable, And also,

"Resolved, that a committee be now appointed whose business it shall be to take into consideration the religious and moral interests of our colored population, and report to us at our next meeting some plan of extended and efficient operation."

A young married couple requested the who officiated to write them a letter. The follow A PARABLE. The seventh day of the marriage festivities of Salathiel had arrived, and the

beautiful daughter of Rachab was to be

conducted to her future home. Already relied implicitly, and from the relation she Salathiel stood in all of manhood's pride sustained to him as child, she knew that and glory in their midst, while the levely her raps at the door would not be repuls form of Judith hung upon his arm. Then sed with cold indifference. The father arose the venerable Rabbi Simeon Bea was pleased with the ingenious confidence Israel, the friend and preceptor of Sale of his child, and the door flew wide open thiel, upon whose head the frost of threewith the generous reply of "Come in, my score winters lay in their whiteness. My children, said the old man, behold these locks whitened by age, and this form now cident to the Divine Being, and the rela- bending under the weight of years-let age be heard and let a multitude of days the influence we have over him in conse- give counsel. And say not when I have quence of that relation. Christians are uttered my words, our father bath blight-God's "elect" or adopted children, and ed our joys; his breath is the sirocco of will he not "avenge" or grant them their the desert. Nay, my children, that your joys may be chastened and your pleasures If earthly parents "being evil know how be such as becometh the children of the to give good gifts to their children, how patriarchs, therefore son of Shammai do much more shall our Father which is in I speak in the hearing of your ears and in heaven give good things to them that ask the ears of the lovely daughter of Rachab. him." Abraham had "power with God;" I saw a sapling spring from the earth and May I beg an interest in your prayers, and Elijah prayed carnestly and it rained in its youthful vigour point upward tonot; and the two witnesses, Rev. 11: 6, ward the skies. Its arms shot out on evhad "power to shut heaven that it rain ery side; green was the crown of foliage not, and smite the earth with plagues as which adorned its beautiful head; the dew often as they would." Then, Christian, if lay all night upon its branches; yea, it ye have such power over heaven and stood the ornament and the glory of the surrounding forest. I gazed again and again, and whispered to my heart, how lovely and how attractive is youth.-Years rolled away, still that young tree grew and flourished, for it was planted by a gently flowing stream, and its roots were wet with the chrystal wave while the cast wind had parched the grass upon the surrounding hills. I looked again: a slender and graceful vine had clasped the trunk and entwined its tendrils among save them with an everlasting salvation. the branches thereof. My soul was filled 3d. Open the door father to my neighbors with pleasure, for that tree had been pruned by the hand of Simeon the aged. est not for thyself alone, but that others may partake of thy shade and receive support from thy vigorous branchesmay thy leaf be always green-may the upon thee, and may an hundred winters witness thy battlings with the tempest when it rideth forth in its power. I passthe support of woman in her helplessness, 6. Open the door father, to the poor ne- and how lovely she when she clingeth in groes at home and on our large planta- her dependence on him whom Jehovah tions. Look at Ethiopia "stretching out (blessed be He) hath given her for a comher hands to God." Strengthen our deter- forter. Years rolled on, and I returned mination and bless the efforts we are now again and beheld, but alas! the lightnings of heaven had fallen upon that tall 7. Open the door father, to the red man monarch of the forest and it was shivered. cay. That, vine yet clasped the riven ard 8. Open the door father to the "isles of scathed form; but now only mocked with

THE MAN OF LEISURE AND THE PALE BOY. -" You'll please not to forget to ask the

boy, as he brushed the coat of the Man of

"Certainly not," said Mr. Inklin, " "Did you ask for the place for me yes-Christian! hast thou knocked at the terday?" said the pale boy on the following day, with the quivering lip as he per-

> "No," was the answer. "I was busy; but I will to-day."

> "Heaven help my poor mother," murmured the boy, and gazed listlessly on the

> The boy went home. He ran to the

"Mother, dear," said the boy, "Mr. Inkthree minutes to run home and share them with you.'

The morning came, and the pale boy's voice treinbling with cagerness as he ask-

"Not vet," said the Man of Leisure, "but there is time enough."

The cent that morning was wet with tears. Another morning arrived. "It is very thoughtless in the boy to be

so late," said Mr. Inklin. "Not a soul here to brush my coat.' The child came at length, his face

swollen with weeping. "I am sorry to disappoint you," said the Man of Leisure, "but the place in Mr.

C-'s store was taken up vesterday." The boy stopt brushing and burst afresh At their last meeting, the Synod of Geor- into tears, "I don't care, now," said he,

sobbing, "we may as well starve, Moth-The Man of Leisure was shocked, and

The Man of Leisure on a Death Beak Mr. Inklin wastaken ill. He said often thing, and he meant to look mie it. anxious friend brought a clergyman to him. He spoke tenderly, but seriously,

to the sufferer, of eternal truths. "Call to-morrow," said the Man of Lelsure, "and we will talk about these mat-

That night the Man of Leisure died.

"A sermon that has infused into it more head that heart, will not come home with efficacy to the hours ers."-Creil

DEATH.

And what is death? Is it merely the separation of the soul and body of the christian or even of the sinuer! Can all the horrors of this dreadful word be crowded into a single moment at which the spirit takes its flight from its noisome prison, and, for the first time since it has been in existence, finds itself at perfect liberty! No, indeed! As well might you think of crowding all eternity into that one short moment! If the reader differs with me in opinion, let him consider how short that moment is; how unconscious most people are of all sensation at that moment: how many deaths they suffer in dreading one; and how many thousand times more the lost soul must endure in one short hour, than it is posible to suffer in a whole life time here. This will certainly convince him of his error. But the question returns: "What is death? I answer, 1. It is the want of love to God. All persons, then, who have not been renewed by the Holy Chost, are spiritually

2. It is the separation of the soul from its clay tenement, which is the lot of all. 3. It is banishment from the presence of God. When the soul of the wicked is forced to leave its loved abode on earth, it is immediately deprived of every source of enjoyment. The passions, which were hefore restrained by earthly hopes-by earthly cares and fears and pleasures, now rage uncontrolled. The soul is filled with malice, envy, hate, revenge; every evil passion. The wicked wretch now hates his Creator with perfect hatred .-Hates himself; hates all the miserable throng around him; hates the world; hates christians; hates all the happy throng of saints and angels in heaven .-In fine, he hates and curses every thing in existence; and longs, forever longs to die, but cannot. Horror seizes his affrighted bosom, and pain that could not be endured on earth. Remorse, bitter, unavailing, ever-enduring remorse, fastens upon the vitals like a serpent with a thousand heads. This is the death that never dies. It has its commencement, too frequently, in this world. How often is the miserable wretch hurried from time, attering the most doleful lamentations; while the certainty of eternal damnation is depicted in every feature of his

But this was not the case with Noah S. Haggard. He was the son of the Rev. Noah Haggard; born, December 8th, 1827, and died, February 3d, 1846. He embraced the religion of the Lord Jesus at 13 years of age. He was not without foibles, but his walk and conversation were such as to satisfy those that were the best acquainted with him, that he months previous to his departure, he seemed to be more than usually concerned on the subject of religion. He frequently expressed fears that he was not what he professed to be. He expressed these fears also during his last illness .-Having a clear view of the holiness of God, and the imperfections of his own nature, he was naturally led to doubt and despondency. But on the last day of his illness that gloom measurably passed away. He spoke of the love of God, of his love to the Saviour, and said he hoped soon to be better oil. And when he spoke of his departure, he did not call it death. He said, "I am going home."

Reader, are you going home? Our Saviour said, "I go to prepare a place for you." Are you preparing to go to that place! If so, happy art thou. If not, it is high time you were up and doing. To have a name and a place among saints on earth is not enough to ensure you a seat among them in heaven. "Without holiness, no man shall see the Lord."

Mormons.-- Under the head of Commotion in Nauvoo, the Warsaw Signal of the 24th ult., publishes what follows:

Just as our paper was going to press, we received intelligence from Nauvoo, that the Lord has accepted the Temple, and that the long promised endowment endowment consists in an abrogation of all existing marriages, and every good a chance to select new partners.

Rev. Dr. Sprague of Albany, the pastor sal offering to Heaven. of the Presbyterian church in that place, is not less known as a collector of antiof the daintiest compliments ever paid to of his conviction there can be little doubt. a Boston printer's boy. Boston Transcript.

fore." - DR. PAYSON,

No. Ve Though it may se e as being he liberty to too officious, yet we urge upon our minister importance of system ed portion measures to instruct of their respective do not wish to be considered a dictator. but an affectionate agrisor. And now, dear brethren, permit se to suggest a few

1. Device some plan bring them to-gether to hear the word. We know that they could be commanded, and made to go to the house of worship, and their nonattendance could be followed by punishment: but we are satisfied that such an attendance would be of no service to them. In matters of religion we are persuaded that coertion was not be likely to produce any good effect, There is, therefore, the necessity of devising some plan which will draw them together to hear the word, and to listen to the preaching of the gospel. It is not likely that any one plan will be of universal application. Let every ministering brother adopt such a course as he may think most successful. Let him consuit with the brethren, and masters in his vicinity, and if one plan proves unsuccessful, let another be adopted. Perseverance will perform won-

2. Remember that the soul of the slave is of infinito value, and must be saved or lost, on the same terms as that of the master. "There is no respect of persons with God." They are a part of the charge committed to each pastor, and preacher of the gospel. As the preacher considers all the white part of the population, with- hold the pen, so painful has been the pro- the water of adversity in thinking I was in certain limits, as committed to his charge, so he should consider the colored people within the same limits committed to him also. And he should feel bound to labor for their spiritual and eternal welfare. The fact of indifference, hardheartedness, obstinacy, opposition to the gospel, or reluctance to hear preaching should not cause the minister to relax his exertion, or become weary in his work and conclude that he will try no more .-So far from this, he should observe the direction of the wise man, "In the morning, sow thy seed, and in the evening But we must wait for the outpouring of not whether shall prosper, either this, or tering brethren, but we private members, that, or whether they both shall be alike good."-Eecl. 11:,6,

For the encouragement of the minister it may be recollected that the gospel is adapted to the poor of this world, and that his reward will be as great, in turn- is good, Jesus is faithful, the Spirit is truth ing many of them to rightcousness, as if and love. Unworthy as I feel, what can they were all kings, or potentates of the I say, but thank his name, for his sweet It was he who strengthened Paul, who ISM .- The Springfield Statesman says:the world, and preach the gospel to every lesteem it a privilege to comply with ened me," this is a mighty support to us spectability, about 37 years of age, havcreature." The poor of this world are your request, my honored and highly es- in all our troubles. My heart runs out ing a wife and one child, was induced by about in the road unconsciously, and walkoffen rich in faith, and heirs of the grace teemed brother, to write you; which reof life, and will be crowns of rejoicing in the day of the Lord Jesus.

colored people, and present it directly to ness. them. It is the duty of the steward to "give to each one his portion of meat in due season." A minister should endeavor to deliver to them all the counsel of render the word preached, efficctual to the salvation of the soul. Then will there be joy in heaven over penitent and

THE REWARDS OF PEACE. - Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I for which the Saints have been so long will purchase every foot of land on the preparing, is now being received. This globe. I will clothe every man, woman and child, in an attire that Kings and Queens might be proud of. I will build a good. saint is at liberty to cast away his present school house on every hill side and every wife, and take any other who may suit him valley over the earth. I will supply that better. The consequence is all Nauvoo school house with a competent teacher. is in commotion, and the saints were run- I will build an academy in every town, ning about perfectly wild with excite- and endow it-a college in every State, ment. The reason why the Lord conclu- and fill it with able professors. I will ded to endow his saints in this singular crown every hill with a church, consemanner, was because some husbands were crated to the promulgation of the gospel objected, and vice versa; so, they being able teacher of righteousness; so that on this critical period of my life, as to make that I may more meekly suffer, and zeal- be a good man. Nothing else will give willing to go to Oregon, and their wives of peace. I will support in its pulpit an mismatched, the Lord concluded to pre- every Sabbath morning the chime on one vent difficulty by giving all willing ones hill shall answer to the chime on another, around the earth's broad circumference, and the voice of prayer and the AN AMERICAN AUTOGRAPH COLLECTOR .- song of praise shall ascend as one univer-

ATROCIOUS MURDER .- A cold-blooded quities and autographs, than as an elo- murder was committed last week near quent preacher. His collection of 15,000 Milford, on the person of a stranger from rare pamplets was given some time since Pennsylvania, who was travelling on foot to the Theological Librery at Princeton, with a gun and bundle of clothes. The and his autographs would fill a very re- murderer having discovered some gold in spectable private library. He has sever- his possession, accompanied him in his al thousand of them, among which are tramp, as he left the tavern, and with Calvin's, Bunyan's a large number of Eu- professed kindness offered to carry his ropean kings, and all the signers of the gun for him, and with his own weapon American "Declaration." Some time deliberately shot the unsuspecting stransince he requested the autograph of ger through the heart, rifled his pockets, Franklin from an ancient Professor of took possession of his bundle and fledsessed himself before. "Oh! you have was done in day light in the midst of a for them that trust in Jesus. It is a king- expected to see you again, before you left flock to his cock-pit—where it is said he found a bill to which he plead guilty, and Natural Philosophy, of which he had pos- The surrounding inhabitants (for the deed one already," said the Professor. "No matter," replied the determined collector, pursuit and soon captured the villain in the midst of a matter, and the determined collector, pursuit and soon captured the villain in the midst of a matter, and is truly a charming look. In the midst of a matter of the midst of the mid "I want it for exchange; one Benny Frank- possession of his newly acquired booty. lin in Europe is worth two kings!" One He was of course committed for trial, and

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KINGSTON, TALLADEGA CO. ALS. February, 1846.

Bro, Editors:- I send you for publication, a copy of a letter just received from an afflicted sister in Virginia. If humble schmission to the divine will, in a long and protracted illness, if rejoicing in the Saviour's love, amidst the most abject poverty, if an unshaken faith in the promises of the Saviour, as exhibited in our sister, (who has been prostrate upon her bed, for eight years,) can interest the lovers of God, I am sure, the readers of the Baptist will be improved in spirit, and strengthened in faith, by a perusal of this

In connection with her letter, I will give a little incident. In the summer of 44 I visited her in company with her Pastor and many others, and at the close of the services, to which she refers, as we bade her adien, she held her Pastor's hand, with a countenance beaming with joy, and asked him, if he remembered the bargain they made, when last they saw each other. He replied, there was nothing distinct upon his mind. Why, said she, do you not remember, we made a bargain to try which could love Jesus the most. He gave it up, saying, sister you beat me. I shall always remember that

> Yours, in christian love, . O. WELCH.

ORANGE COUNTY, VA. January, 1846.

Dear Brother :- Christ says, by the mouth of Solomon, "I love them that love. me:" thanks be to him, our kind preserver. I am yet in the land of faith and bed in an ill position to write; and my head and eyes so much affected, with my nerves so weak, and too, I have but a slight education, a very weak understanding, and a failing memory; all of these combining together, will render it very difficult for me to write. But such as it is, and such as I have, "give I unto you." in him is treasured up fulness of joy .withhold not thy hand, for thou knowest his love. Till then, not only the miniswhich is in ourselves and others, to supply by the depth of our humility, and the ardour of our expectation, what is yet wanting in our experiences. Well, God quest I received through sister Mallory. 3. Prepare instruction expressly for the but a deep sense of my own unworthi-

Since the day of your kind treat to me. my desire to see you has increased ten fold, and I have had a burning desire to write you, but was taken very sick soon God. He should conduct so as to be able after I received the kind token of your reto say, in the language of the apostle, membrance. My health is improving a "Ye know, from the first day that I came little, and with the assistance of my graunto you, after what manner I have been cious Lord, I will try to write you. On with you at all seasons, serving the Lord the 15th of October last, I was blessed that day, and you, dear brother Welch, with all humility of mind, and with ma with the visitation of sister Mallory. She preached the first sermon to me; from ny tears, and temptations: and how I has been one who has often visited me, this text; "Blessed is the man that endukept back nothing that was profitable un- in my long protracted illness, and has af- reth temptation, for when he is tried, he to you, but have showed you publicly, and forded me much comfort, both in soul and shall receive the crown of life, which the from house to house, testifying [both to body. She has had compassion towards Lord has promised to them that love him." the bond, and to the free] repentance to- me, like the "good Samaritan." She James 1: 12. Although we were stranward God, and faith toward our Lord Je- would come herself and give to me the gers in the flesh, I soon began to feel that sus Christ."-Acts, 20: 18, 21. This kind enjoyments of her best things. May the the spirit within us was the same, and 1 of service—this kind of faithfulness will Lord Jesus reward her, in that day, when blessed God for sending a man, who told not be without its reward. He who has he shall make up his jewels. I thank me all the travail of my soul; the words given the word will send his Spirit, and God, and rejoice, that I can now through dropped as the honey from the honey comb. great suffering, impart to you, my dear My soul drank in with eager thirst, all brother, the to praise of his glorious grace, you said; my out was full up to the brim, something that I trust will delight you .- my soul was feasted that day upon the The Lord has not only preserved and ta- richest of angels' food. I ould hardly ken care of me in the fire of tribulation, help breaking forth into expressions of but has blessed me with the sweetest and adoration, in the midst of your discourse. most undisturbed peace, so that amidst My Lord! My God!! My Saviour!!! thou this flery trial, which has justly and mer- art mine; he is still precious to me. Dear cifully fallen to my lot, I can say it is the brother, assist Polly Davis to magnify his Lord, let him do what seemeth to him name. I sensibly feel that my time is

and look at the situation I was then plac- spirit is. Join me in thanking God for ed in, and it brought to my view, every all the favors which he is continually beneglect of his service, every violation of stowing upon me; may our thankfulness duty, every sinful indulgence that I had crown the new year, as the Lord's papracticed through my pilgrimage. I then tience and goodness have renewed our saw myself, lying in the midst of trouble life. I beseech an interest in your prayers and pain, of both soul and body, and both that I may be more willing to receive all utes to speak to you. My dear, be thou were so much disordered and impaired, at the chastisements God may bestow: ask a good man-be virtuous-be religiousme despair of the restoration of either to ously wait his will, and to say, as Paul, you comfort when you lie here." The health. I was in doubt and darkness, per- "for me to live in Christ, and to die is plexed with temptations; I did not know gain." what to do. I thought the Lord had for- Should I be spared till the 11th of the sel here. saken me, that I had no God. I thought coming March, I shall be fifty-one years that every thing made against me; I was old. I embraced religion almost in in-I knew it not at the time, yet, my troubles, my dear brother, you are many, many each, if of excellent quality. fears, sorrows, miseries, and infirmities miles distant from me, yet we can comwere so ordered and over-ruled, by the mune through the one spirit, enjoying the the wisdom and love of our heavenly Fa- same peace, and kneeling together at the tiser at Havana writes; Santa Anna is mers' and Mechanics' Bank of Philadelther, that they were all helping me on- same throne of grace. ward to heaven, the saints everlasting My health is a little improved in the Christmas, at his residence a few miles to Wm. H. Miller, Esq. to fight a duel. blessedness. If we be true believers in I never expect to see you until we meet Christ, then are we members of his body, in heaven. Finally, brother, farewell; his children, his spouse, and shall behold and I pray the Lord to bless your labors his face in glory. If this be our portion, of love, and that you may be rewarded A dead child, apparently about four what cause have we to be troubled at in eternity, for the donation referred to in

rily persuaded that I should see those glorious things of eternity, promised in the word of God, as I am that this is a bed Jersey side of the Hudson River, opposite that I lie upon, or that this is paper that I to New York. This is the well known write upon, would it not put another place of summer recreation and amuse-spirit within me, would it not make me ment to the strangers and residents in this forget and despise the pleasures of this great metropolis. No place needs the world; and even forget to sleep, or to eat, and be thus enabled to say as Christ, "I have meat to eat that ye know not of."— as the devil's head quarters for this vici-l'fear there are many christians that lit-tle think or know what a sound thorough els and murders have been common ocbelief would accomplish. And O! my currences. May the little leaven of piety base and faithless heart, it was my base and of truth leaven the whole mass. unbelief, that did all the mischief, that spoiled all my peace, and hindered my comfort, through the first part of my pilgrimage, and makes me suffer so heavily in my declining years. Dear brother, how sweet is the review of God's providence, which so happily brought me, by a way I knew not, and little thought of, to meditate upon the excellencies and goodness of the Lord, which I had so much slighted and neglected, and has shewed me more mercy, in depriving me of other comforts, than ever I was aware f, and has caused my thoughts to feed upon heavenly subjects, which has more benefitted me than all the labour of my life. That God do I heartily bless and magnify, who hath brought me through for the due administration of that ordiso many dangers and after so many tedious nights and days, mourning and groan- as a member of the First Baptist Church, ing, with my bones pierced within me, of this city. His pastor, Dr. Cone, was feeling I was near dea h. But he chas- Moderator of the Council, and was aptened, preserved and reprieved me .-Though I was ungrateful, when he made hope. At this time I feel very unable to me eat the bread of affletion, and drink sure to the evening air, preferred to send gress of my disease. I have to lie on my ruined, and that all things were against me, yet he hath more than supplied all my need in the comfortable assurance that I am his. And O! the riches of that grace, and the wonders of that love which has supported me these eight years in a languishing state; and four of which l scarcely had a waking hour free from pain. Amidst all this great affliction. I want to see and find a land of happiness my heavenly Father has not entirely disand love, the Lord Jesus is alone sufficient abled me for his service. I spend a great for this. He is not only "the way," but part of my time in reading his word, and writing letters, when I am able. Hereby, he hath more effectually subdued my pride, and made the world contemptible to me, and hath brought my dull heart to ought faithfully to stir up the gift of God, move in importunate request, and occasioned more rare discoveries of his mercy than I ever could have expected in a prosperous state. And now, dear brother. upon the knees of my soul, I offer up my sincere thanks to my merciful God, for strengthening me in all my tribulation.-

vealed, to quiet discontent, and to hush

up every murmur. Yes, if I were as ve-

tering to me. In all my long suffering, I had not the privilege of hearing even one sermon, until short, but death has lost his sting. And In the first of my illness, I would lie I thank God, I know not what the hurry of

rest. That rest is prepared for them that last two or three years, but I am still ly- from Havana, he fought 130 cocks and Some language used by Mr. Miller in court love him; there they will receive that ing in the same secluded spot where you lost many fights, and of course much gave rise to the challenge. Mr. Miller crown of righteousness which is laid up saw me. From what you told me, I fully money. Scores of the sportsmen here handed him over to the Grand Jury, who in eternity, for the donation referred to in purpose of affording Mr. C. Mills, an arthis letter. I shall wait for an answer, tist of that city, an opportunity of visi-

New York, Jan. 25, 1846.

A new Baptist church has been constituted at the village of Hoboken, on the purifying influence of religion more than Hoboken. It has hitherto been regarded

ORDINATION AT HOBOKEN. On Thursday, the 8th inst. the Rev. John Batey was publicly set apart to the work of the ministry in the Baptist de nomination, and recognized as pastor of this church. An excellent sermon was preached on the occasion, by the Rev. Dr. Babcock. In referring to this service I have been somewhat in doubt whether to call it ordination or not. Br. Batey had been for years, an esteemed and useful minister, of the Congregational order, but upon examining thoroughly the New Testament, on the subject of baptism, discovered (like Judson, and Chapin, and Rice and Jewett,) that he had never been baptized, and applied to Rev. Dr. Cone nance. He was baptized, and received pointed to preach the sermon, but on account of the danger to his health of expoa substitute, in the person of bro. B.

A QUESTION SO SETTLE. In the Council, the pastor of the First Church, Brooklin, objected to a new ordination, with the laying on of hands, because brother Batey had already been an accredited pastor of another evangelical denomination, and he was unwilling to ship of Bulstrode, in the county of Drumrepudiate that ordination. This objection | mond, by which a Catholic priest and one gave rise to an interesting discussion, which resulted in a kind of mutual agreement that the candidate should be publicly set apart to the pastoral office, that those who had scruples about laying on of hands, might refrain from that act, and those who had none should act accordingly. I suppose this may be regarded new and unfrequented road. as an open question. Cannot some of the able theologians, or church disciplinarians, who weekly enrich the columns of the Watchman, give us some light on it?

HORRID EFFECTS OF MILLERISM AND HIMESthe Manday afternoon, after the third the close of the meeting in a state of mind to the ground. Sunday of May, date, 44. I did not de-bordering upon insanity, This malady The third t burning embers, and clenched the red hot morning several men started from Stanbefore he could be socured. The poor his last, the vital parts of his body being man centinued in this awful state until still warm. The man who first became means will be taken to prevent any further spread of this accursed delusion.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED-"EUREKA."-The Rev. Mr. Ludlow, in a communication to the New York Evangelist, describes a ministerial association in Poughkeepsie, in which the pastors of the Dutch Refor- terday by the shricks of a woman from the med, Presbyterian, Congregational, Bap- third story of a dwelling in Morgan's tist and Methodist Churches, are all hap- Court. It was ascertained that the dispily united. "In this village," he says, tressed woman was the wife of a power-Christian union." These brethren meet lirium from the small pox, was endeavorfor prayer, and to devise means of doing ing to get at the window to jump out, and good, at 9 o'clock on every Monday morning-and have "high enjoyment sitting together in heavenly places in Christ."

DEATH BED ADVICE OF WALTER SCOTT. When Walter Scott was dying, he called his son-in-law, Mr. Lockhart, to him and said, "Lockhart I have but a few mindeath bed is the revealer of the heart .-No man gives unwise advice or bad coun-

ENGLISH BREAD AND MEAT .- We see it under a sad and dark providence, and fancy, and was baptized in 1812. The stated in one of Du Solle's letters from knew not how to interpret it. I was un- heavy hand of God, in great affliction, London, that the price of bread there is der various exercises, and knew not how has been upon me, eight years and two now 20 cents per loaf; beef 18 cents; and to answer God's designs in them, nor how months, and yet he has enabled me to pos-mutton 16 cents per pound; potatoes 80 to improve them. You may know my sess my soul in patience, and in the en-cents per bushel. Fowles at present, heart was troubled in such a case. Tho' joyment of much peace. And although 82 50 a pair; Geese 33, and Turkeys \$5

here enjoying himself without stint. On phia, was tried for having sent a challenge

Three gentlemen of Charleston have which has no meaning, when applied to subscribed one thousand dellars for the God—it is not in heaven's vocabulary.

House of the Rev. Mr. Milburn, a Met ter of Kentucky, as their chaplain. the following interesting account of t gentleman, who under Providence, has been appointed to the important post of invoking the blessing of Heaven up the doings of the popular branch of our national legislature. Christian Witness.

"Mr. Milburn, the suppossful candidate, is blind preacher from the west, and cir-

cumstances connected with his election are a little curious. He was on his way to the city of New York, where he intended to submit to a surgical operation, in the hope of making a last experiment for the restoration of his eyesight. On board the boat after leaving Lexington, our fine Sabbuth morning, he was requested by a few of the passengers to conduct relirious exercises. He consented-sung a hymn, offered up a prayer, and preached a sermon. The audience was not only delighted, but irresistably enchained, by his rich and extemporaneous eloquence, and at the conclusion of the services they came forward, as it were, en masse, to learn his past history, and future intentions. Among the number were several senators and representatives from the west, who begged the blind preacher to tarry a few days at Washington, and they would endeavor to elect him the chaplain of the house. He consented, and they have kept their word. That he will in all respects fully justify the generous conffidence of his friends does not admit of

Was his election a reward for travelling on Sunday, or is Sunday travelling a necessity on the western rivers, as it is

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.-We have just learned some particulars of a most distressing occurrence which took place four or five weeks since in or near the townof his parishioners met with a melancholy death. It appears that the priest received a message from a neighboring settlement, eight or ten miles north of his residence, requiring his assistance in regard to some school matters. The way lay through an unsettled township, by a

The priest, with two others, set out toward night, having first called at a store, and without eating, drank some ardent spirits, and took a bottle with them, under the impression, probably, that it would assist them to resist the effects of the cold and fatigue. Having travelled severa said, "the Lord stood by me and strength- Mr. Ebenezer Walker, a farmer of re- miles through the deep snow and mud, after God, and all that is his; his word, motives of curiosity to attend a Miller ed toward the place from whence they set his people, all my afflictions are centered meeting in Belchertown, on Sunday, Jan. out. Soon after one of the men gave And nothing prevented my compliance, in them. His name be praised for it all. 18. While there, he became deluded out, and laid down in the snow—the othbear in grateful remembrance, the with the threats and anathenas which ers struggled on for a while, when the sken of your love, in visiting me on were preached, and left the house after priest gave out also, and sank exhausted

The third travelled on for an hour or sire greater honor, than to see you and continued to increase until he became a so, when he found he had turned upon his the brethren and the sisters, coming and raving madman. While in this way he track, and came back to the priest, who commingling with the angels, in minis- declared that his heart was sinful and was still alive, but unable to speak. He must be plucked out or burned out. Ac- started again, in the hope of reaching cordingly he rushed towards a large cook- the house they had left, but soon gave ing stove and thrust his left hand into the out, exhausted and benumbed. Next iron of the stove until the flesh was liter- ford, in the same direction, and came aally burned from the bones of his hand cross the priest just as he was breathing death came to his relief on Tuesday eve- exhausted was found quite dead; the third ning, the 27th ult. at 8 o'clock. Great had succeeded in reaching within a mile excitement prevails in Belchertown, and and a half of a house; he was found speechless and nearly dead, but on being conveyed to the house he recovered, and related the melancholy facts above recited.—Sherbrook Gazette.

> DREADFUL .- The residents of Vine street were thrown into much disturbance yeswe have worked out the problem of ful man named Magee, who, while in deshe was doing all in her power to prevent it, and crying for help at the same time. He dashed her against the glass till scarce a pane was left in either window, and the bystanders being deterred from interfering by fear of the infection, she sunk to the floor overcome by her frantie husband, but still retained her grasp upon him, till a man rushed up stairs and secured him -Philadelphia Ledger.

> > INTEMPERANCE AND MURDER .- On the 13th inst., a murder was committed in this village, upon the body of J. Chamless. The perpetrator was arrested. No malice aforethought existed it is supposed, between the parties previously, but it was superinduced from the free use of ardent spirits. The deceased was a respectable man, in the prime of life. At a single blow with a bowie knife, he was deprived of life in a very few minutes. Augusta, Ga. Constitutionalist.

SENDING A CHALLENGE .- At the Court of Quarter Sessions in Carlisle, Penn., last A Correspondent of the Newark Adver- week, Wm. Grimshaw, agent of the Far-

Difficulty, says Summerfield, is a word

EZMEZEAL.

MARRIED.—In Guinesville, by the Rev. S. S. Lattimore, on Thurnday the 12th inst. Mr. Jacuman Manageo to Miss Process, eldest daughter of Capt. Robs Hill, all of this county.

He lays his finger on the lip of streams. And they are ice; and stays the merry foot Of the slight runlets sent leapeth down,
Terrace by terrace, from the mountain's head.
He silement the puring of the brook,
That told his tale in gentle Summer's car. All the day long repreachless, and doth bid. Sharp frosts chastise and chain it, till it shaink Abashed away.

He sits with wrinkled face Like some old grandsire, ill at case, who shuts The noisy trooping of the children out. And, drawing nearer to the pleasast fires Doth settle on his hend the velvet cap, and bless his stars for quiet, once again. Stern Winter drives the treat fountain back To the dark coverns of the imprisoning earth, And deadeneth, with his drifted snows, the sound Of wheel and foot-tramp.

Thus it is, with man. When the chill winter of his life draws on. The ear doth josthe the rounds that erst it loved, Or, like some ingody beriut, but the cloor, Though sweetes tones soked it in vara. The eye grows weary of the tarnished seemes And old wind shaken tapestries of time, While all the languad muses antedate The Sabbath of the tomb.

The echoing round Of g ldy pleasures, where his heart in youth Dispo ted eagerly—the mehing tread Of the great progress world, are mught to him. Who, as he journeyeth to a older unknown, Would to the skirts of boly silence ching. And let all sounds and symp'tonies of earth Fall, ake a faded vestment, from the soul. THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

> From the Cross and Journal EPITOME OF WAR.

. A fair exhibition of war in its origin, its progress and actual results, would be a startling condenfination of the whole custom as a piece of suicidal folly and mad-Sermons, tells the following story quite to the point.

"The history of every war is very like a | and of my residence during the night. scene I once saw in Nithsdale, Scotland. Two boys from duferent schools met one fine day upon the ice. They eyed each other awhile in silence, with rather jealous and indignant looks, and with defiance on each brow.

"What are ye glowrin' at, Billy" "What's that to you, Donald! I'll look interesting

Saturday, all the boys of both schools were on the ice, and the light instantly 3. The Commission Limited, by the Editor. Of this became general. At first they fought at stude it does not become the es stones and snowbells; but at tength coinand many bloody rans were liberally giv. bing if a should answer men expectations. en and received.

they would be killed. So, addressing one party, I asked "What are you lighting those boys for? What have they done to THE undernance would respectfully give notice, that the late from of JOHN M, STONE & CO. was

"O, naething at a', maun; we just want to sie them a gude thrashin'-that's a'." "My remonstrance was in vaint at it cannot be given. they went afresh; and after lighting till they were quite exhausted, one of the principal heroes stopped inth between the combatants, himself covered with blood, & Co., would give house that he has booght out the inand his clothes of form to tatters, and helters, and helt and the boys sumpered away to their

me. I thought at the time, and have often THE andersigned would respectfully inform the cuschought since, that this trivial affray was the best epitome of war in general, that I had ever seen. Kings and ministers of of fighting out for themselves the needless quarrels they have raised, they sit in safety and look on, hound out their inno- Tass, Blues, Guspowder and Imperial cent but servile subjects to buttle, and then, after an immense waste of blood and Charse, Pine-apple and Goshen treasure, are glad to make the boys' con- Almonds, Ramas, Chrants, Figs, Citron, Cloves dition- "if ye'll let us ulene, we'll let you.

Here is the upshot of nearly every war, Also, a large assortment of Candies, and a variety of the status quo ante bellum.

* AKING SCAUSE OF THANKFULNESS. - At the Dod. B. Meere. close of the American Revolution, Geo. III. king of Great Britain, issued a proclama-tion, appointing a day of thembegiving for the return of peace. A shrowd country and furniture added, such as will now render accommoking his bumble obcisance to the king, he for entertainment was always be moderate. said: "May it please your my jesty, I have The Stables attached are of superior quality, the builit that your malesty has lost the rece hour- ces. islang provinces?" The good-natured king perceiving the humor of the migh, replied "No mun, not at all." "Is it, then," said the Scotchman, "that your majesty has sa-crificed the lives of a hundred thousand of at all times be found ready and willing to accommodate to the national debt?" The king again answered, "No mun, for none of these things." The Scotchman then said, "wiff wour majesty condescend to inform me explicitly, for what we are to give thanks?

The king replied, "Why mun, manifestly for this, that matters are no worse with as Having removed to Mobile he will be pleased to see his old customers when they visit the day. than they are." The good man returned January 24, 1846 home entirely satisfied, and preached an Bibles, Testaments, Sabbath Secol excellent thanksgiving sermon on Isaiah PACIFICUSE 4

REVINAL PREACHING. - There is a propriety in the use of the term Revival Preachpreaching of a faithful minister, quickened by the influences of a revival—differing from the ordinary preaching of a
skilful and faithful minister, in the degrees
of skill and faithfulness. Perhaps no man
in modern times, is better entitled to the name of revival preacher than Jonathan Edwards. When amid revival scenes, he had, as his printed sermons show, a pungency, directness and burning power of thought, not usual with him at other times.

NOTICE.-My friends will please remember to direct their letters and communications to Marion, and by so doing they will save the postmaster of Greensboro' the trouble of remailing them and mysen of double BENJ. HODGES. February 14, 1846 -

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N. B. -I have an Electro-Mag etic Muckine. Marion, February 21, 1846

Periodical Library, Number 2. PHE second number of this quarterly, is just from I the press. It contains-1. A memoir of Rev. Benj. Keach, of London-Gery

whar Eve a mind, an' hinder me if you 2. A Syllogistic Defence of Believers' Baptism, by daur."

Co. Benj. Kench, (first published in 1691,) with the answers of the Atheman Sylvety in substance or in de-To this a hearty blow was the return, tail, and remarks by the Edner. Of this syllogistic deand then begran such a battle! It being fence, an intelligent pedopaptist observed, that it was

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February 31, 1846

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dissolved on the 7th day of January last by mutual consent. All those was may be indebted to said firm will please come forward and pay fip, as tonger fadulgence cannot be given. JOHN M STONE. WM. HORNBUCKLE. February 1-1, 15-16

FIND undergoired being thankful for the liberal pat-

Echquary 14, 1846 That seene was a lesson of wisdom to GROCERIES CHEAP for CASH.

has opened a choice SAMULY SECOESY in the rooms formerly occupied by Thomas Chilton, Esq. state are just a set of grown-up children, in the norms formerly occupied by I norms Canton, Esq. exactly like the children I speak of, with as they can be had from Mobile. From a long experionly this material difference, that instead | sade in the above trade and a knowledge of the business generally, he detters himself that he can give general satisfiction. He is now receiving and will constantly keep on hand, the following articles:

tons of Marion and the adjacent country, that he

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Alspice, Pepper, Ginger, Sweet Oil, Catsups, Candles Soars, brown, Castori and toget Powder, Shot and bar Lead

other articles too numerous for insertion.

J. S. LOCKHART. Motion, January 34, 1846.

Lauren Upson, Esq.

MARION HOTEL.

chargyman in Scotland, upon reading the tations for rooms and sleeping spariments equal, it not England, and having arrived at the royal palace, solicited a personal audience with the built affect. The proposetors will at all times be farmished with the best the market will affect. The proposetors also intend that no exertion the king. Being admitted, with some on their part shall be wanting to gird such satisfaction to those who may favor them with a call, as to induce them his humble obeisance to the him afterwards to cathage their custom—and charges

received your proclamation and wish to dings are good, the estuation dry and dry. The hostler comply with its requisitions, but I have the experienced and attempte, and it is believed his knowlcomply with its requisitions; but I have edge and alignfish to herses are unsurpassed by any one come all the way from Scotland to ascer- of histen on A sufficiency of the best provender will take what we are to give thanks for Is always be provided by the proprieters, and hones will be the proprieters. be kept by the day, week or mouth, at livery stable pri-MOURE & UPSON.

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January 24, 1846.

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January 24, 1846

Mobile & Montgomery Weekly Packet, WM. BRADSTREET. T. MEAMER, MASTER

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tiemen's of great veriety; all of which will be sold low, at 58 Water st. Mobile. H. GRIFFING. I P. S .- The subscriber can accommodate Boarders. at low rates at his House, 21 Government st. H. G. Januar 24th, 1846.

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we take pleasure in bearing testimony .to the merits of the Baptist Hymn Book, compiled by the Rev. W. C. and an arrient desire to promote the giory of God and the Dancing Master cannot give the comfort of his saints. The parity and variety of VIII. A Class is formed of the Buck. The work evinces givent labor and research, its hymns, the judicious arrangement and convenience AVE constantly on hand a large and well selected of reference, and the excellent material and neat exeras, Indigo, Epsom Salts, White Lead, Window Glass, West and South. As an evidence of our preference for and to detect errors in the productions of others. Putty, Lamp and Linseed Oils, luk, Writing and Wrap. the work, we have adopted it in our church, and rec- . It may here be remarked, that this abstrace, yet most the moderate price at which it is offered.

WM. JARYIS, JOHN HANSPOUGH W. W GARDINER, Committee. JOHN WILLIS. L. W. Durey. Done by order of the Church, at a meeting for busi-

W. W. GARDNER, Moderator. WM. JARVIS, Clerk. The Long Run Association had at its last meeting, passed-the following resolutions :

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The Sulpher Fork Association passed the following

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ng in his department, to a rigidly scientific and philosophical system. In this system several prominent teatures are worthy of notice. I. ALL the members of the institution have a daily ercise in Vocal Music. H. Tue whole School is divided into Classes, which

a cereful analysis of the various departments, and the embination of theory and practice. III. The Lectures, Illustrations and Practice on the Pestalozzian system, receiving strict attentions would

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