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A SERIES OF LETTERS, BY REV. EDW D. BAPTI IN REPLY TO AN ESSAY ON BAPTISM, BY B JOHN H. RICE, D. D. LETTER XXVII.

To the Pamphleteer: Your next quotation, dear sir, deserving attention is Hebrews ix. 10, "Which stood only in meats and drinks, and div-ers washings (baptismous, baptisms,") &c. On this you remark, "Here is a clear reference to Jewish observances; the washing and sprinklings so commen among the Jews are termed baptisms.— How then can it be affirmed that haptism always signifies immersion !" The original terms are "diaphorois baptismois," dif-

only in meats and drinks, and divers baptisms, and carnal ordinances;" or according to the translation of Mackinght, "divers immersions and ordinances concerning the flesh." The carnal ordinances are certainly much more comprehensive in signification, than the divers baptisms or immersions, and include all the ceremo nies for the purific t on of the flesh, su as that mentioned in verse 13 of the chapter, "the ashes of an heifer sprinkling the the flesh, that is, the sprinkling of the consecrated water, made of the ashes of the red beffer, was an ordinance for the purifying of the flesh, a carnal ordinance. an ordinance concerning the flesh." There is no ground to suppose that sprinkling was uncluded in these baptisms. Some, however, have urged that "the adjective diaphoros signifies different, of our ous kinds, dissimilar, as in Romans xii. 6,-"Having then gifts different according to the grace given us," did he mean that some of these gifts were not really gifts, but something different from gifts? Certainly he meant no such thing; but as the context clearly shows he meant that they were all truly lifts, but given for differen purposest for prophecy, for ministry, for feaching, for exhortation, &c. In like manner, when he says divers baptisms or immessions, he means that they are all really haptisms or immersions, however they may differ in other respects. The nersion on divers occasions, for divers purposes, of divers persons and things, as of priests and people, sacrifices, vessels of those immersions were performed by

sprinkling. Had the words been diaphorois rantismois, divers sprinklings, would any one argue that some of these sprinklings were performed by immersion?"-David and John, page 84. We attended to 1 Peter iii. 21, in our

5th letter. After finishing your numerous quotations and remarks on this subject, you come to this general conclusion, page 96, "That conclusion then is, that God has not prescribed any particular mote according to which this sacrament is to be administered; and they who would limit the practice of the church to one spents manner, decide what God has left undetermined." This decision you make in the next sentence, saying, "While this is my full conviction, I hold that one mole of baptism is preferable to another." An inconsistency so glaring, produced by propositions so contradictory yet so closely connected, is unaccountable. We are willing, however, to ascribe it to the dit soul, the immensity of the interest involvficulties that press a laboring cause, rather than to any improper intention of the advocate. Your reason for preferring sprinkling, is convenience. It is "best adapted to the universality of Christ's religion. It is certain, that in remote northern regions, that right cannot be administered by immersion without much inconvenience during the greater part of the year, it is equally certain, that in torrid regions, where water can scarcely be obtained for drink, it would be as inconvenient:" If the commandments of God are to yield to our notions of convenience, lost. never had martyr bled or burnt for the ter you are in heaven. It may strengthcause of Christ: soon every feature of religion may be so metamorphosed as to destroy its reality; nay, even now some persons find it exceedingly inconvenient to be controlled by religious obligation and restraint in any manner. It is a notorious fact, that in Russian Lapland, the northern extremity of Europe, immersion is practised without in ury; and I would ask, can any person exist long in a region so forrid that there is no water?-You next represent the case of a person confined by extreme sickness, desirous of ciety, Nov. 29. The Lieutenant Goverbeing baptized, but to whom immersion nor had threatened cord gn punishment is considered dangerous, and you urge the on the whole tribe, unless the murderer claim of sprinkling. Such sophistry in a were given up, and it was expected that pious and learned man is inexcusable: who does not see the impropriety of reasoning from an extreme case surrounded with peculiar circumstances, to cases generally, devoid of such circumstances? troduced to the pious Fenelon, and spend-Moreover, it is generally conceded that ing some time in his society, witnessing where there is no obstacle to the perform- the loveliness of his manners and converance of a duty but the want of physical sation, was constrained to say to a friend: power, the obligation is cancelled during "I must not stay in the presence of this the continuance of such inability, that is, holy man; it I do, I shall be compelled to where the sole cause of omission of duty renounce my infidelity; so much purity. is want of power and not of inclination, so much amiableness; proves the reality there is no obligation to the performance of his religion, and proves the reality to of such duty. We shall show in our next be of heavenly origin.' that sickness, accompanied with superstitious views of the ordinance, first perverted it from immersion to sprinkling.

Yours, respectfully, WICKLIFFE. EARNESTNESS IN PREACHING. If apology were needed, for our so fre-

on attempts by ourselves and our corents, to stir up the pure minds of our brethren in the ministry, by hints of ministerial duty, we should have it in the the untold importance of the character have been laboring fai hfully, we trus nd labors of the ministry, as God's in- to circulate our periodicals among t converting the world. A general revival that success which some of our brethre of religion, coming in with no connexion have elsewhere, we are glad to say of with the ministry, revived, would be a strange event; and would well-nigh a. had some good times recently: some hav mount to a virtual disownment of the been converted to God, some reclaime ministry, by Him who established it for and some have joined the Church. C the perfecting of the saints, and the edi- Christmas eve, a company of men in the fying of the body of Christ. There is, neighborhood of Hillsborough, the new

And the want of it can find no excuse, in ing, frolicking, &c. When all that may be said of the mischief done, sembled at the page, about 12 o'clock y mere appeals to the passions. There night, with guns, jug, &c., and hid rou s a wide difference between fanaticism ed up the family, and prepa ations we and the earnestness of Christ's ambassa- being made for a general give from dor, feeling himself the importance of the until day, the woman of the ho truth which he utters. And if any seek ipating the probable result, resolved to excuse their cold and formal discours- her own mind to defeat them, it es, by holding forth the evils attending Watching a favorable opportunity, sh unclean, sanctifieth to the purifying of the impassioned utterance of the fanalic, sloped a handful of salt into the in their reasoning is as lame, as their desig i is unworthy. Eirnestness and zeal, shaping both the composition and delivery of sermons, are so becoming the h mes of ordinary pulpit discourse, that the want of them not only presents a glaring incongruity, but is a great hindrance not met with this happy disappointment to the design of preaching. We convey divine truth, when we utter it with as giou was introduced. About two o'clock, little feeling, as we would mathematical one remark das follows: I suppo e he

dinarily to fear giving offence to his hearers, by his earnestness. Other qual- marked, "It would look much bet er for ities of preaching, which faithfulness re- men to celebrate Chris mas by offering quires, often offend the wicked and the prayer than to be shooting and drinking"careless. And he who preaches earnest- that "man should be thankful for the merly and powerfully offensive truths, may cy of God." My informant remarked to in some cases give offence, when the me, "When the man mentioned the merpreaching of the same truths, in a man- cy of God, something flew through ner to make no impression, would awake no resentments. But in general, all o- trembling. I have been convicted frether things being equal, the hearers val- quently, but never felt such aw'n ue any preacher so much the more, for bodings before. It seem d to me his pouring his whole heart and soul title be danned anyhow. In this av what he utters. And the cultivation of tremity, I turned to the man of the hou this quality of preaching is now especiand asked him it I might pray. 'Ye ally ne ded. The tendency of things in said he, pray as much as you pled an to the church is in the opposite direction.— instantly fell on my knees and not no-Spiritual apathy in the people damps the call on the Lord for mercying, I was so fervors of the ministry. And yet increas- tice what others we mysel. But after ed fervors are needed, as means of arrest- deeply concerns my mind had measuring this tendency. We can hardly expect the excited, I looked round to see what

heartless form of preaching prevails.

But be it far from us to plead the traassumed and artificial fervor the trad This exercise was kept up from two till from a heart in surnest; but not from nine o'clock in the morning." This was from a heart is arrest; but not from a glorious victory on the Lord's side. A the closet each morning, a earnestness attented and elaborated by a glorious victory on the Lord's side. A the closet each morning, a earnestness attented and elaborated by a live few Sundays ago, the writer visited this neighborhood and preached to them from No excitement has been coul from the altar. The earn stness neighborhood, and preached to them from which the occasion requires, is secured Acts x, 43. Five give us their names for only by keeping the heart in tune-culti- membership; and brother C. Bruner revaling a deep and habitual sense of eter- ceived five the sabbath previous, making nal realities. Let a minister take the in all ten. Two of this number have tween 45 and 50. These have been gathproper impression of the great truths of been raised Roman Catholics. the gospel, and their manifold bearings upon time and eternity-let him bear an abid n rapprehension of the worth of the From the Correspondence of the New York Observer. ed in its loss or salvation-let him think much of meeting the people of his charge in the last account—let him preserve the constant life and freshness of these and such like thoughts, by living and habitual communion with God, and he will in this have the best qualifications, to speak the word with all boldness and earnestness,-N. E. Puritan.

A Good Thought .- Always place it uppaper, when you have one. That thought, like scattered seed, will not be en the resolutions of thousands-thousands of minds it may influence. Good thoughts are indestructable as our eternal hills. Husband them with care-write them out-print them-and they will nev-

A MISSIONARY MURDERED .- The South African Commercial Adver iser, of Dec. 13, reports the murder of Rev. Mr. Scholtz a German, of the Berlin Missionary Sohe would be produced.

A celebrated French infidel, being in-

own deformity.

From the Western Christian Advocate. THE MIGHTY POWER OF GOD Scotland mission, Indiana Confer February 16, 1843.

Brother Elliott,-The Lord is do good work for us on this mission. We trument of quickening the church and people. Although we have not met wit labors have no been in vain. We have

liquor, which gave it such a 1 un flavor that they could not drink salt did not lose its savor in this case |night in a marner quite different fro what they would have done, if they ha Various were the subjects of converse talse impression of the importance of tion; among others the subject of reli-And the carnest preacher has no reason now." "Yes." said another, "perhaps he rdinarily to fear giving offence to his was born about this time." A third rea revival of religion, while a cold and ably going on; and I saw several stretch-

N. SHUMATE.

TOWERFUL REVIVALS OF RELIGION. South Best, Ind .- Manifes indications of God's presence in the chu ch rendered it expedient in the opinion of the session to hold a series of meetings. These were commenced and continued by Rev. John T. Avery. The first sermons were direct ed especially to professors of religion .-The Me hodists and Presbyterians united in these meetings, and the Lord visited and blessed his people. A general spirit of confession and penitence was manifested, difficulties of long standing were reconciled, and an atmosphere of love pervaded the whole religious community. While the church was in this state, the Spirit of God came down upon the impenitent. The town was divided into following letter to the N. Y. Baptist Reg-districts, and professors of religion band- ister, dated March 17, thus describes the hope and charity. Her heart is ever the minister of the parish. We did not ing together visited from house to house revival at Hamilton and in the Institu- moved to pity. She came to bind up the fully understand what it was. He is, we to bear the message of salvation. There tion. It is truly gladdening. is not, probably, an adult person in the "The church in this place have again lease the captive. She speaks, and the labors indefatigably, and preaches a pure place, who, during this revival, has not been favored with a visit from the Masbeen personally conversed with on the ter. The interest began in the Wedness hear," "the blind see," and "the lame leap ing of fault with him. It is questionable subject of his salvation. The result of day evening prayer meetings, many for joy." She is a "parent to the orphan all these labors has been the hopeful con- weeks since. A deeper feeling pervaded and a friend to the widow." She enters version of not less than 150 souls-em- the prayers of the saints, and soon sin- the abode of misery and wretchedness, intelligent citizens and leading business to heaven. The preaching of the word ing" take their departure. She wipes the suspect had never been sought, and it may men in this community. God has made was listened to with increasing attention tear from the eye of the sorrowful, lifts have been, that alleged defects were at all of us ashamed of our unbelief in con- and seriousness. Prayer meetings were up the bowed down, cheers the disconso- ter all no defects at all. They may have verting those who appeared almost be- appointed in various parts of the church, late, and to the broken-hearted adminis- been spots on the vision of the captious youd the reach of mercy, and for whose and well attended. About six weeks ters her healing balm. At her approach salvation we scarcely dared to hope. Ma- since our pastor proposed to hold meet- the heathen "casts his idols to the moles ny of the most violent opposers of reli- ings each evening in the week, except and bats," and raises himself from the g on and despisers of God's people are Saturday, and his proposition met a hear- senseless stock or stone. She puts out ourselves, what was the reason? Was now among the most humble, consistent ty response from many hearts. Almost the fire and releases the widow from the there any? and devoted children of God. Several every evening since that time, we have funeral pyre. She touches, and the deadconfirmed inebriates, whom the Temper- enjoyed a precious season. Our inquiry ly wheel of Juggernaut is stayed. She ance Society had in vain endeavored to room has been crowded with anxious speaks and the warriors beat their "spears reclaim, are sitting at the feet of Jesus. souls; we have tried faithfully to point into pruning books," and their "swords by prejudice and mere caprice than by In one street, where three months since them to the Lamb of God. Our prayer into ploughshares;" and the "nations learn there were but four houses that contain- meetings have been pervaded by the in- war no more." Her melody is heard, and ed a professor of religion, the voice of fluence of the good Spirit the hour of the nations of the earth tune their andaily prayer ascends from almost every preaching has been solemn and thought- thems of glory, and strike the lyres of edwelling. Universalism has been swept fol. For three Sabbaths in succession ternity in worship, honor and adoration away like chaff before the wind. For we have been permitted to repair to the to the supreme, immortal, invisible and more than a month, religion was the pre- water's side for haptism. Twenty three eternal I AM.

rorks among the children of men!" preaching. Bro. Corey, of your city, it's own work, and to him be all with us one week. Last Sabbath e the entire atmosphere of the ing our inquiry room was as full as it been at any time. The work cannot cer either indifferent to d to the rea- There has been no preaching but on the Th iding of the audience. Sabbath; prayer meetings have been held going

ey was concerned, the way had been or the Institution. ared, by the faithful exhibition of h by the Pastor, the Rev. Charles N.

he church set apart a day for fasting prayer and mu'ual conversation as' their own spiritual condition. It was son of deep humiliation. The aids spirit were sought with great imunity as the only hope of the dying

he effect of this meeting on the church re was manifest, from the burden of in pleading the promises of God, inilf of the triumphs of the cross. In mer revival, here or elsewhere, have witnessed more indubitable evidences 1-abasement on the part of the whole ch. or a more settled, abiding sense

lependence on God alone. ans employed for the conversion ion of the plain tru hs of God's The Pastor's study was open at hours, each day, for personal con-

anxious seat, save the sinner's own con-

The public exercises consisted of a daily prayer meeting of one hour, at 2 p. M.. with preaching and exhortation each evening. At the close of the evening exercises, personal conversation was usually had with such individuals as desired if A short time after the work commenced, the church mutually agreed, to retire to the closet each morning, at half-past 8 No excitement has been observable

other than a deep, and in some cases, an' overwhelming sense of the evil of sin itself. The number of hopeful converts is beered from all ranks and classes. Taking youth and age, wealth and talent; the

infidel, skeptic, and self-righteous man. The 1st Sabbath in April, being our communion season, 32, principally adults, united with the church, 17 of whom received baptism. Others design to embrace the next opportunity.

The great majority of our congregation, now consists of professing christians .-Something like 120 individuals, perhaps more, have been gathered in during the last three years. Among these were nearly 50 heads of families.

All we can say is, it is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes. Aurora, April 14, 1846.

REVIVAL IN HAMILTON, AND IN THE IN-

bracing a large proportion of the most ners were found to be inquiring the way and at her approach "sorrow and sigh. mend his ministers, if need be. This we

The Lord has also visited our b The majority is now Institution once more. His presence le of the Lord. The to be in every room, and ev ere still and solemn. There Every member of the school, we helieve. Christing that has not a hope in Christ, is anxious for his soul. Several have found peace.

pated largely in the evening. Every pious heart blesses there alf of the members of the Bro. Abbott is still with us, but unable terian Sabbath-school, numbering to speak more than a few words at a time.

whom were one entire family, The Register adds to the above com- be revived! They do not wish a revival! o had formerly been Universalists .- munication of its correspondent, the fol- This is a solemn truth. You say it sounds najority of the convert, are of the lowing:—"In the Institution the most pi-e sex, and a large proportion over 25 ous and exemplary students have been a revival? If we would hear the cry entirely broken down, and their confes- What shall we do to be saved? -- some sions and those of others have been of the thing must be done? There must be sin-Aurora, N. York.—The Presbyterian most melring and soul-subduing characmirch in Aurora, Cayuga Co. has recent- ter. Several of the impenitent students been visited with a most powerful re- are among the converts; indeed, the work works. I know you gather around the is so powerful, that studies and recita- family altar, and ask God, in form, at commenced about the first of Febru- tions have had to be suspended. Such a least, to revive His work. But are you

VOICE OF THE ATONEMENT The Atonement is the centre of all important truths. On the one hand, it proclaims the inflexible determination of God to maintain his law; and on the other, the greatness of his compassion for a sinful world. It declares that God punishes only because it is necessary to punish; that the penalty of the Divine law emanates from infinite; benevolence; that the nature of sin is ins happy as the occasion was interest. describably odious; that for the pardon The glory of God was evidently the of sin, a movement was necessary in heae of the heart. The intensity of this ven, more august and astonishing than that which created the world-a movement which has done more to enlarge and exalt the minds of angels and men than any other manifestation of God, and compared with which all the miracles ever wrought are but as drops to the ocean.

The glorious Person who made the sacrifice, standing in the place of a guilty world, combined in himself all the infinite attributes of God, with all the attributes of a perfect man. Dwelling in that anointed form was that everlasting Word which abode from eternity in the bosom of the Father. The sacrifice was a work ned by he right arm of the Most

vine Being were sublimely engaged, and for which the labors of four thousand years had prepared. Therefore was it possible for God to plant the cross far down the course of time, and on the grounds of a sacrifice which was to be made, receive many sons unto glory before it was made. Therefore could Moses and Daniel and Isaiah tell in thrilling numbers the story of their own joy, as well as the glories of ages yet unborn .-Therefore may it be, that while the Atonement avails not for sinners of other worlds, it may keep unnumbered worlds

Thus does the voice of the Atonement utter condemnation for sin, even while it prepares the way for its pardon. It reiterates in earnest tones the great doctrines Was there a reason for such a manifestaof man's responsibility; it teaches the u- tion? we could not help inquiring of ourniversality of God's moral government, selves. Did he take into view any of the and causes the universe to resound at once with the thunder of justice and the ers, in thus easily giving way to irrascisoft rich tones of dying mercy.

hair flowing in those graceful ringlets and rational? which art fails to describe; her counten- Two individuals, church members it ance the picture of health, is brightened may be, or ministers, become alienated. with the hue of immortal youth; her eve | There grows up between them some imis lit with the fires of immortality; her aginary dislike. Their minds are embitvoice is of sweet melody; upon her head | tered with prejudice and they speak looseshe wears a crown sparkling with all the ly, it is well if it be not disparagingly, of diamonds of glory; in her right hand she each other. We ask ourselves, can there bears an olive branch of peace; in her be a reason? Has this really been at all Two MEN SECURED FOR ARRACAN.—The left a healing balm; in her retinue are broken hearted," to heal the sick and re- are told, not a perfect, but a worthy man. "tongue of the dumb is loosed," "the deaf gospel. And yet there was an open find-

How sadly ouring of the I etting, nor conversion of sin had withdrawn, to an alarming extent, His Spirit from the churches—they have no increase—but a sad diminution!— Christians are at ease—and the immortal moving on to judgment—eternity, and apprentiated! No revival! world is perishing thousands are down to their graves in sin! But If it is sought, to pour it out will

cere, agonizing prayer, and corresponding action-there must be labor-faith and last. So far, however, as human a- time was never before seen in Hamilton, doing anything for that end? God works by means, and by that petition you impose on yourself a duty. Are you doing it? Do you attend the prayer meetingthe church meeting? Do you plead importunately and affectionately with the unconverted, and strive to lead them to a crucified Saviour? Do you go to the sinner and pray with him? Do you faithfully warn him of his danger, and of a day of judgment?

> I know you profess religion, but do you live it? I know you pray for a revival, and talk about a revival-but do you sincerely desire and labor for a revival?-Why then does not trembling seize on the sinner-why are Christians inactive? No revival! Christians do not desire

one! Christian! shall we live longer thus,

and provoke God to display his wrath?

O, what guilt is fastening on us! The dark waves of error and iniquity are rolling in upon the church, threatening its extinction! Sin abounds, death reigns! Fifty thousand souls in heathen lands go down every day to a fearful eternity, and thousands in Christian lands ! The world in all its pollution is moving rapidly on to judgment! O, that judgment! Proble for them and myself. O how can done! We must not, we cannot live without a revival! Sav. Christian-shall we have one now-this spring! We must not delay! God is ready to bless -I beheve it-do you! If your pastor appoints a meeting for prayer, for a revival, (as I doubt not he will,) will you attend it? Shall we have a revival? This must and will be answered! Reader! what say you-will you pray and labor for a revi-

WAS THERE A REASON? - A man was yesterday seen to be irritated and in a passion. We understood from some one standing by, that he was a professing Christian; a member of - church. sad consequences of his example on othbility? Such exhibitions with him, for aught that we know, may be frequent. Is A FRAGMENT.—An angel from God there a reason for them? We do not ask came down out of heaven, and took up whether his religion could manwhile her abode on earth; her raiment (in its have been in exercise, but whether in purity) white as the driven snow; her such a display, he could have been calm

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whether true prayer had ever been offered that his supposed deficiencies might be corrected. God, who makes, can surely beholder, rather than on his minister. As. therefore, fault was in such a case found. we could not help turning away to ask

How many persons wearing the christian name, are not even reasonable, not to say religious. They are more effected the sober dictates of what is rational.

But is not this a sin, and will not God. whose character is at an infinite remove from it all, punish such misconduct? And vet men do not always consider that for actions passionate, prejudiced, whimsical. they will be held accountable. They re-The nearer a man comes to the mirror of God's holiness, the more he sees of his own deformity.

Reader, knowest thou this angel? She strict the sphere of accountability to what is flagrant and outbreaking.—Christian own deformity.

Reader, knowest thou this angel? She is flagrant and outbreaking.—Christian own deformity. Saturday, May 16, 1846.

M. T. MENDENDALL, Charleston, S. C.

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AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. Rev. Jesse A. Collins and brother A. H. YARRINGTON have been appointed Travelling Agents. They are au-

Rev. RUSSEL HOLMAN, is also authorized to receive subscriptions and monies due the Alabama Baptist. Rev. Robert Adams is authorized to act as agent at North Port, Tuskaleosa county. Rev. John C. Foster is requested to continue to act

as agent for the Alabama Baptist.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. The Southern Baptist Convention, will commence its session in Richmond, Virginia, on Wednesday after the first Lord's day (10th) in June next. It is hoped that Alabama will be fully represented.

Received from Rev. William P. Hill, agent for South Carolina, two hundred dollars. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Treasurer. May 12th, 1846.

CONGRESS.

Little is doing among our legislators at Washington. President Polk has given the Oregon Notice to the British Minister; but this is considered a peace measure. All danger of war with England is regarded as past. The 49th parallel will be adopted as the boundary. So say the knowing

WAR WITH MEXICO.

join a statement of the leading events, so far as they have come to our knowledge, up to this date.

his camp. On the evening of the same day, Capt. tacked by a large party of the enemy, and the whole

2500 men; but he is 8 or 10 miles distant from his supplies of provisions and munitions of war, and from sin arises from our own works, either in whole, has provisions for only 10 or 15 days. The Mexicans, it is presumed, would attack Point Isabel, where are the supplies. The post is defended by about 300 men, of which only 80 are regular troops. The forces of the enemy now surrounding General Taylor are estimated at from 5000 to 8000 men .-The Mexican commander in chief is Arista, an officer of acknowledged bravery, skill and experience.
He is supported by able Generals.
Thus integrated by an overwhening force, cen.

Taylor has made requisitions for volunteers, upon Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. To this call many are responding. Two hundred volunteers sailed from Galveston for the defence of Point Isabel, on the very day the call reached that city. Some 1200 or 1500 have presented themselves in New Orleans ready to act in case of necessity. Gen. Desha has left Mobile in command of 104 men. Public meetings have been held in Montgomery and Tuskaloost, to take into consideration the state of affairs on the Rio Grande.

Governor Martin has issued his Proclamation, recommending the organization of volunteer companies to hold themselves in readiness to meet any requisitions from the War Department. Meanwhile, we wait further intelligence from the seat of war, or some orders from Washington.

LATEST FROM THE WAR.

The latest accounts are from the New Orleans Picayune Extra, of May 9th. Captain Walker, a Texan volunteer, commanding the Texan Rangers, had encountered a large body of Mexicans, and had suffered a defeat with the loss of six men killed. His command consisted of 75 men, all of whom but twelve, abandoned him in the fight. About 30 Mexicans were killed. Capt. W. got safe into Point Isabel with six of his gallant followers, but none of those who abandoned him had reached that place, and it is presumed they were all killed in detail by the Mexicans.

Great fears are entertained that the Point has fallen into the hands of the enemy.

ORDERS.—The 7th and 15th Brigades Alabama Militia, are ordered to place themselves in readiness to meet any requisition that may be made by the Governor, with the view of re-inforcing General

LT VOLUNTEERS FROM MONTGOMERY AND MACON COUNTIES.—Capt. P. Rush Elmore left Montgomery on Monday last, in command of the Relief Volunteers, a fine company of 85 men from these coun-

LIBERAL, Benjamin Story Esq. President of the Bank of Louisiana, has offered to the Governor, the gospel. We hope they will not monopolize the the church make the wrath of Doctors of Divinity half a million of dollars, from his private fortune, whole world, and consider that any other effort is as well as of infidels and sceptics, to praise His not from the funds of the Bank, for the treops going an infringement on their territory. We hope they Holy Name. to the Rio Grande.

MELANCHOLY .- On Thursday last, a white woman nearly 70 years of age, was committed to our all, with her son, on a charge of harboring a run-

a-way negro, and receiving goods stolen by him. The committing Magistrate must have found strong grounds of proof against this aged woman as he required a bail of \$3000 to let her go at large. Under present arrangements, she must lie in this most miserable place, till the next term of our Court, several months hence. This would be a horrible fate, if she should then be able to show her innocence of the crime alleged!

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH, has just closed its session, in Petersburg, Virginia. Dr. William Capers of Charleston, S. C. and Rev. Robert Paine, President of La Grange College, Ala. were elected and ordained Bishops.

DESIGN OF THE LAW

By the law is the knowledge of sin -Rom. 3: 20. The law was given to sinners, not that they should obey it, and secure pardon and the salvation of the soul; but that they might have a knowledge of the tain salvation. But so far is this from being true, neighbors, both near and afar off. he could not obtain salvation by it. The commands man showed kindness to a stranger, an enemy found no place. All business transactions were we have done, even after ten thousand years of of them that do good. obedience. There must be something to remove.

the deeds of the law, shall no flesh be justified in neficent? Does he do good? Does he supply the Marion Brass Band was occasionally heard above as this, how absurd the idea that a sinner can find neither have the evidences of its existence in the ter of innumerable happy voices. pardon through obedience to the law. At the same soul changed. What proved the love of God in The proceeds of the sales, refreshments, &c. time the Apostle declared what was the design of the heart, in apostolic times, proves the same now; amounted to about seven hundred dollars. the law. "For by the law is the knowledge of sin." and by this test shall we be judged at the last day. He says further, "I had not known sin, but by the law; for I had not known last (to be sin) except the

Jesas, whom ye slew and hanged on a tree. Him guage of entreaty. He also chose the terms of at Managers, addresses were made by brethren Ide, hath God exalted with his right hand, to be a Prince, fection and familiarity, my little children, let us love, Miles, Challis and Ketcham. and a Savior, for to give repentance to Israel, and &c. There is something endearing and pursua- In the absence of Dr. Howell, the appointed Since our last issue, hostilities have actually begun forgiveness of sins."—Acts 5: 30, 31. So salvation sive in this address. How can any one resist its preacher, the Anniversary Sermon was delivered between Mexico and the United States. We sub- is not obtained by works of righteousness which force? we have done, or can do, but by the GIFT OF GOD.

On the 24th of April, Gen. Taylor understood law was our school master to bring us unto Christ, peremptory expressions, thou shall, or, thou shall be sha that the enemy were crossing the Rio Grande above that we might be justified by faith. But after that not? A command is no less implied than if it had to the Society. The money is to be invested in the faith is come we are no longer under the school been given in the most formal manner. And a destereotype plates of the "Complete Works of An-Thornton with 60 men was despatched to recon- master. For yeare all the children of God by faith position to evade it shows a heart not submissive drew Fuller." noitre. The next morning, the Captain was at- in Christ Jesus."-Gal 3: 24-26. This then being to the requirements of God. the design of the law, we should endeavor to con- No characteristic more distinguishes the childer terest of which is to be applied to the gratuitous command was captured or destroyed. Ten or template it under this character. This will have God than this heavenly spirit of beneficence. Its distribution of Books and Tracts of the Society. the tendency to humble us, for it effectually ex- altogether unlike that selfish, covetous, graspig Two thousand dollars were subscribed on the spot, The situation of Gent Taylor is critical. He is cludes beasting. The principle of salvation by faith spirit which rules in the world. This spirit opposite Metamoras, strongly encamped, with some utterly banishes all idea of merit. It excludes at manifested in the condescension and advent of the once and forever, all thought that our deliverance Messiah. He came to do good, to save men's sous. or in part. It is all "grace from the foundation to the top stone." At the same time we may bless still employed in doing the same. "Let this mid and an original work on the Deaconship, by the ter, the late Stith M. Carter. Hugh was convicted God, that he has given us the law, that by it we be in you which was in Christ Jesus." may obtain a knowledge of sin, and also may be led to Christ. In this respect we may consider the law as yet operative and effective. It serves an impor- get not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleastant purpose even under the gospel. It becomes ed." Heb. 13: 16. This motive is enough to move forth by the Society. In the aggregate, the Society us then to regard the law in its proper light; to as- the true child of God, for it is his desire to please has thrown into circulation the past year, about

DEBATE RESPECTING MISSIONS.

There is another feature in the meeting in New York, which claims a few passing remarks. We allude to the debate about giving up Arracan. It appeared that there was an intimation that some of. has seen fit to own and bless the labors of Dr. Fullthe stations must be abandoned. And if so, probably Arracan could be spared best, as it was supposed to be unhealthy, especially for foreigners. and to be baptized. Yes, to be baptized. Aye, there's But the idea roused the feelings of Judson, Kincaid, and Abbott, and they spoke eloquently against the suggestion. The idea, if before entertained, was abandoned. But in the course of the discus- follow Christ in the ordinance of baptism! sion there does not seem to have been the remotest thought that Southern Baptists would make any

feeling and exertion belonged to their body. And that if they should leave any people, they would be utterly abandoned. It may be very agreeable to have so good an opinion of one's self, but it may not be exercising quite so much charity, as the gos-

It is very likely that with all the stations, all the missionaries, all the presses, all the funds, and all the facilities of operation in their hands, the Union may do more than the Southern Convention, and it is probable that they may boast of their superiority. However it is hoped that the Lord will bless our efforts, that we may be instrumental of doing a little towards advancing his cause in the world.

enjoyed over the South, ought to place them far in the van, in all benevolent enterprises. Had the same been done in the South, it is likely that the difference in our favor would have been as promi- ed he had got himself into a very unenviable prenent as theirs is now. But we do not wish to urge invidious comparisons, as they are illy calculated with a view "to define his position!" So painfully to produce that spirit of peace, which the gospel

Taking the meeting in New York as a whole, it was one of the strangest mixtures of good, bad, ers do not find themselves entirely demolished, we and indifferent that we have ever known. The re- trust their will go forward in their labors, "continusult of the meeting is not yet manifest. It is hoped ing steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the that it will result in the furtherance of the cause of work of the Lord." And may the Great Head of will act charitably, and be willing that others should share in the great work.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE

By recent letters from Charleston, S. C. we learn that the good work of the Lord is still progressing. Enquiry meetings are held daily at sun-rise; prayer meetings at 2 o'clock; and preaching at night. There have been added to the First Church about 60, and to the Second Church 75 members since the revival commenced. Among the subjects of this work are many in the morning of life. A religious solemnity pervades a large portion of the

Dr. Fuller has consented to become the Pastor of the Second, or Wentworth Street, Church. We think that church has reason to bless the Lord for enabling them to secure the services of a minister, so ardently devoted to the cause of the Redeemer, most cheerfully granted in favor of J. B. Requests

practical results. Benevolence means, wishing well been present.

that a man cannot, by all the power he has, or which Beneficence was beautifully illustrated by the Those objectionable proceedings which have is given to him, obey the law; and if he could obey, Lord in the parable of the good Samaritan. This some Fairs inspired disgust and aversion, in this of God are exceeding broad; they extend to every He not only supplied his present wants, by admin- governed by honorable and equitable principles. we could do, would lessen our guilt. This would ples to follow, we should always look among the observe a jealous look, an envious eye, during the

Instead of this, God has asserted positively, "By ty is made to rest on the question, Is a man be-

How affectionate is the following language, "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in Salvation comes in another and altogether differ- Although one like John the aged might have spo- seph H. Kennard, was in the Chair. manner. "The God of our fathers raised up ken authoritatively, yet he preferred the gentle lan- After the reading of the Report of the Board of

But shall we conclude that there is nothing ob. Thanks were voted to Rev. B. M. Sanders and The law is nevertheless very important. "The ligatory in these words, because they are not the Dr. William H. Turpin, of Ga. for remitting \$1,-

"He went about doing good." Kind actions mak-

Also this course is described as acceptable, God. "But to do good, and to communicate, firsign to it its proper office, and let it have its proper his Heavenly Father, Putting all there, what was thou have me to Do?" "Lead me, O Lord, in the right way."

A TROUBLER OF ISRAEL. The Rev. B. M. Palmer, D. D. of Charleston, S.

C., has recently had his Old School Presbyterian black bile wonderfully stirred up, because the Lord er and others, in that city, gloriously reviving his precious work, and bringing multitudes to believe the rub—the good people of Charleston might believe and go to heaven in any numbers, however

ministers as possessing a "ridiculous and disgust- glad to see it, ing sectarianism and selfishness." He speaks of people!! Bah! We hardly dare hope Dr. Fuller nia! The superior advantages, which the North has and the other "principal preachers" have survived such an awful visitation: but we shall see.

Mr. Haynes replied to Dr. Palmer in a dignified and appropriate note. The learned D. D. perceivdicament, and he wrote three more "Bulletins," prejudice and bigotry had drawn around him.

If brother Haynes, Dr. Fuller and their co-labor-

NEGRO STEALING.

At the late term of the Circuit Court in Talladego William A. Ware was convicted of and sentenced to ten years labor in the Penitentiary Ware came to Talladega in 1841, and established himself as a carriage maker. He has figured somewhat as a stump orator, and exchanged that profession for negro stealing, during the last presidential canvass in 1844. He has always carefully con cealed his real name and his family, and notody knows where he came from, and he will give no account of his history. He says he has a mother and two sisters living, whom he will not disgrace by avowing his name and history.

We gather these particulars from the Jackson ville Republican.

The request of brother H. E. Talliaferro is and so well able to build up the cause. *H.* from him will always be honored at this office. and corn.

Much as is said about benevolence in the present | The Fair held on the 7th inst. for the benefit of day, it is much inferior to beneficence. There is a the Howard College, was attended with greater indifference in the terms, and a difference in their terest than any similar occasion at which we have ones, all on subjects deeply interesting to every sected out of the shoulder, without producing any

idea of the heinousness of sin. The thought is too good to them. The Apostle James makes this dis rich and beautiful, reflecting equal credit on the incommon, that a person can keep the law, and by tinction, "If a brother or sister be naked, and des dustry and taste of the ladies concerned in the matdoing so will be acceptable to God. Such a one titute of daily food, and one of you say unto then, ter. The arrangements for the exhibition and sale believes that the commands of God in the law are Depart in peace, be you warmed and filled; not of the work were made with due regard to elegance so mild in their character that an impenitent sinner, withstanding ye give them not those things which and effect; and the winning eloquence of the beaumerely by the exertion of his will, can fully perform are needful for the body; what doth it profit?"— teous venders told with desolating power upon the them, and that the performance of them with the Ja, 2: 15, 16. Beneficence consists in doing good hearts and pockets of the generous and gallant genability which he has, is all that is necessary to ob- to the needy, not merely to our friends, but our tlemen, who crowded the spacious halls of the edi-

action, word and thought, and embrace every mo- istering relief to his pains, but took care of him du- Not a single instance of complaint or dissatisfaction ment of time. Now no one can pretend to obey to ring the night; and in the morning, gave directions has come to our knowledge. The result of this this extent. But should any one obey from this that he should be still taken care of, and advanced was seen in the rational enjoyment, the tranquil time forward, this obedience could not make atone- a sum of money to defray the probable expense, happiness which beamed in every face. The old ment for the past. We are already ten thousand and voluntarily became security for all additional and the young, ministers and people, persons of all talents in debt, and have nothing to pay; if we expenditure. Here was an act of genuine god-like parties and denominations mingled together in conshould never increase our guilt, yet nothing which beneficence. And when we are looking for exam- fidence, in kindness and affection. We did not remain just as it is, and would condemn us for what noble, "Go thou and do likewise." Be followers whole evening. The law of benevolence universally prevailed. It may also be remarked, that the Important is the decision of the Apostle John, deportment of all present was characterized by a past guilt. Had God, in his mercy, grace and wis- "Whoso hath this world's good, and seeth his bre- sober cheerfulness, an absence of trifling and levity," dom, promised to forgive sin, on condition of obedi- ther have need, and shutteth up his bowels of com- which could not disturb the most tender conscience,

his sight."-Rom. 3: 20. After such a declaration wants of the needy? Religion has not changed; the storm of thunder, wind, and rain, and the clat-

AM. BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. The Seventh Annual Meeting was held in Phila-

by Rev. John Dowling, of New York.

An effort is to be made to raise \$10,000, the ir by five individuals.

During the last years the Board has issued the Works of Fuller, complete, 3 vols. 8vo. at \$7 50 ed the footsteps of the Redeemer on earth. Has stereotype a new edition of Howell on Communion, same author. Hinton's History of Baptism, the Baptist Manual, and Carson on Baptism have been revised, and will soon appear in improved editions. Besides these, several small works have been put The volumes. Also, 306,401 pages of Tracts. 727 96. sipts, for all purposes, have been \$22,-

The able and in and absence from his family uced by age, distance nois) to tender his resignation. The resides in Illi-S. MALCOM, late of Louisville, Ky. succeeds Mr. M. has the talents, zeal and industry likely to tre, to the delight of all who attend such places. insure success in his responsible position.

THE CHRISTIAN OBSERVER AND THE BAPTIST BIBLE.

A correspondent of the Observer signing himsel W. E." in an article headed, "Baptism and Imgreat, if they would not be so stupid as to wish to mersion not Synonymous," speaks of "the recent translation of the Bible by the Baptists." Now, with The spleen and vexation of Dr. P. against our all due respect, we beg "W. E." or the Editor to brethren in Charleston caused him to lay aside the inform us, to what translation does he refer? We ordinary courtesies that are observed among gentles have never heard of any translation of the Bible It seems as if they thought that all missionary men of the world, and to make a very rude, un- into English, by the Baptists, and in our ignorance christian and ungentlemanly reply to a polite re- and simplicity have been using King James' verquest extended to him by the editor of the Carolina sion, all the time. And we have always found that Baptist, to contribute an article or two for that pa- sufficiently Baptistical, notwithstanding the meanper. In the note declining the invitation, the Dr. ing of baptizo is suppressed. But if there is a transdenounces not a few of the most prominent baptist lation of the Bible "BY THE BAPTISTS," we should be

Will Mr. Converse be pleased to enlighten us? the "jesuitical and unchristian contrivances" em- By so doing, he will aid a brother Vermonter, ployed by some of "the principal preachers" of our dwelling among the benighted Baptists of Alabama; denomination in the city, and declares he will have and so far away out of the world, that he has never nothing to do with such men, and will not lend the dreamed of the existence of a "translation" of influence, the mighty influence, of his name and which "W. E." appears to speak as well known his pen to countenance such men, or aid such a among the intelligent Presbyterians of Pennsylva-

WESTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL INSTI-

TUTE, COVINGTON, KY. A student of this Seminary, writing to the Mississippi Baptist, represents the institution to be in quite a flourishing condition. There are 9 regular Theological Students, and 6 or 7 having the miniswas he pressed by the difficulties which his own try in view, who are pursuing classical studies.— In the Literary Department are between 30 and 40

The Professors and Teachers are four-Dr. Pattison, Mr. Dodge, Professor Drury and Mr. Allen. It is said living is very cheap, and great "harmony and brotherly love reign among the students, ALL EXCITING TOPICS being by general consent al-

Upon these statements, we would make a remark or two: How can Southern students connect themselves with an institution in which they dare not express their opinions on these "exciting topics"? Has Dr. Pattison ever answered the questions proposed to him by brother Waller, respecting his entiments on slavery?

JOHN A. GLOVER. The Students of the University of Virginia have amblished resolutions of respect for their lamented

fellow-student, and expressive of their "righteous

indignation at his atrocious murder." We learn that Nutter, the supposed murderer, has been committed for trial.

We wait for light.

FLOODS.

country adjacent, doing great damage to the cotton Banks, in the Pennsylvania Legislature, has been

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR for May, contains med on a lady in New York city, while she was in

seventeen original articles, and twenty-five selected | the magnetic sleep, in which a large tumor was displanter. And for one dollar, you can have twelve pain to the patient. The lady was perfectly undivine nature and be enabled to form some adequate to the poor and needy; beneficence means, doing The display of Useful and Fancy articles was such numbers as this for the present month! "A conscious, during the whole process, and knew not word to the wise"-will induce them to send that that the tumor had been removed, till she was awadollar to the Publishers, J. W. and W. S. Jones, kened by the magnetizer. Several distinguished

> THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW (Campbellite) for April, gives to its readers a letter from our fellow-citizen. A. Graham, relating the success attending the labors of "William H. Hooker," a missionary of that order, who recently came from Tennessee to Alabama to enlighten us on the subject of his faith. In a neighborhood about eight miles from Marion, it is stated that Mr. Hooker made and baptized 34 disciples .-It is also stated, that he spent a few days in Caba wha peared near Camden, Arkansas, and it is believed and "excited an anxiety to hear the Gospel, unknown he has been murdered for his money. He has left in that place before." "Near Portland, in Dallas | a wife and five children, in Ohio. county, he obtained access to a Baptist church."

Mr. Graham calls on the brethren in Tennesse "to let a couple of able proclaimers venture to spend receive him. the next winter in South Alabama.'

· THE CAROLINA BAPTIST, a Monthly Magazine. T. W. Haynes, Editor. Terms, \$1 25 per annum.

This interesting and valuable Monthly is abl ence, for an hour, a day, a month, a year, or an ago, passion from him; how dwelleth the love of God, which would silence the most consorious conducted by brother Haynes. At the end of the then might hope have been built on this promise.

The very existence of promise. A Weekly is to be sent out under the same edi-

torial supervision. Success to it. THE WESTERN REVIEW .- We have received

from the publishers a Prospectus of this work, with a request to interest ourselves in its circulation.-This we could do with greater propriety, if we had been favored with an opportunity to read it, and law had said; Thou shalt not covet."—Rom. 7: 7. tongue; but in deed and in truth." 1 Jo. 3: 18.— delphia on the 29th ult. The President, Rev. Jo- a copy, we cannot speak of it from personal know-

THE MISSIONARY MAGAZINE for this month contains interesting intelligence from Burmah, Siam, Germany, France and the Shawanoe Indians.

Rev. Mr. Jones of the Siam Mission has returned to the United States. The voyage was undertaken for the benefit of Mrs. Jones' health, but it was too late. She died at sea.

The Rev. S. S. Day and wife, of Nellore, are also on their way to this country.

The receipts of the Board for one year to April , 1846, exceed one hundred thousand dollars. Of this sum, \$30,000 is for the debt of the Board .-The Board is in a better pecuniary condition, than it ever was before.

TRIAL FOR MURDER.—From the Chronicle, we learn, that at the recent session of the Circuit Court -a great and noble work. They have also put in hayneville, Lowndes county, two slaves, Hugh and Martin were tried for the murder of their masof the murder, while Martin was exonerated by the testimony of Hugh from all participation in the act. The murderer was sentenced to be hung, on Fri-

AMERICAN VOCALISTS IN ENGLAND .- Russell has sung his popular songs in London and all the large towns of England and Scotland, to admiring audiences. The Hutchinson family have been performing before crowded houses, in the great metropolis. tary, J. M. Peck, has been repeated many times, with great applause. Five Americans styling themselves the Ethiopian Serenaders, have been performing negro melodies at the St. James Thea-

friend of Sh's PRIME MINISTER.—A very intimate. without being appor without being annound. He found the man on whom rest the destinies of and and perhaps of the world, upon his knees, engaged in auer. Sir Robert remarked to his friend, "I have been to only source of strength for help, and I find it continually requisite, and only to be obtained there."

THE MORMON TEMPLE.—It is proposed by a benevolent gentleman of wealth to purchase the Temple at Nauvoo and convert it into an Asylum for destitute widows and females. The author of the project is a bachelor, far advanced in life.

CALIFORNIA. Some 200 or 300 men start from St. Louis for California, about this time. Some of them go for health, some for pleasure; but most with the purpose of remaining in the country.-This country seems to be attracting more emigrants at the present moment, than Oregon, though small companies are also-proceeding to the latter region.

Horse-Racing and Death.-At a race near Richmond, Holmes county, Mi., three men got into a fight, when two were mortally wounded and specdily died. The third was committed to prison to take his trial for the murder of one of the deceased. ANOTHER MURDER.-Mr. T. L. Whitehead, of

Marshall, Texas, was cruelly murdered in Caddo, on the 13th ult. Mr. W. was a lawyer, and formerly a student in the office of Col. Ervin of Greene county, of this State.

Breach of Promise.—At a trial in Lowell, Mass. a faithless lover paid the penalty of his fickleness by giving to the disconsolate fair one, the pretty little sum of two thousand five hundred dollars.

· ALABAMA PENIZENTIARY.—Under an act of the Legislature, the Penitentiary has been leased for six years to Major John G. Graham of Coosa, for \$500

PROFESSOR OLMSTED of Yale College recently met with a severe injury, by the bursting of a glass tube, while preparing it for experiments on gas. Thousands of minute particles of the glass were driven into the walls, cut up, the Professor's clothes and lacerated his face, and one piece wounded the coats of the eye. Happily, however, the learned gentleman speedily recovered.

A SOUTHERN SCULPTOR .- Mr. Clark Mills, a native of South Carolina, has presented to the Council of Charleston, a beautiful bust of John C. Calhoun executed by the donor out of pure white stone. found near Columbia.

HEAVY DAMAGES .- In Baltimore, in an action for damages growing out of an assault with a pistol, by which the plaintiff lost an eye, the jury returned by the current and drowned. a verdict of \$10,000.

MAIL ROBBER .- The Post Master at Cherry Hill. Pa., has been committed to prison on a charge of robbing the mail. He confessed his guilt.

The Warrior and Bigby rivers have deluged the an attempt to bribe a member of the Committee on found guilty.

physicians were present, as also a number of gen-

tlemen connected with the press. Among the latter were the Reporters for the Courier and Enquirer, the Herald, and the Assistant Editor of the Tribune. It is confidently asserted, there could be no collusion, no deception, in this case. What think ye of it? DISAPPEARANCE .- H. N. Barstow, contractor for the removal of the Six Town Indians, dras disap-

Mesmerism .- An operation was fecently perfor-

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED .- Captain James W. ** * * Brother Hooker improved the oppor- Pollock, who, a number of years ago, figured in the region of Wetumpka as a counterfeiter, has been caught, at last, in hio, and delivered up to the and Kentucky to send Evangelists south-at least | Agent appointed by the Governor of Alabama to

Louis Phillippe.—As the King of the Prench was returning from his drive in the forest of Fontainebleau, a man seated on the wall fired at His Majesty. The Queen, Princess Adelaide, Duchess of Nemours, and the Prince and Princess of Salerno, were in the carriage with the King. Providentially, no one was injured, although three balls cut

LIBERALITY .- At a meeting held a few evenings since, in the Franklin street Methodist church, Newark, \$4000 was subscribed in aid of the Methodist Missionary Society, \$3000 of which was given for the establishment of a Methodist Mission in

STATE OF ALABAMA .- The interest due in London the first of June on the Bonds of Alabama, was remitted by the State Agent in March. That due in July was remitted in April; and the interest on the Dollar Bonds, payable the first Monday of May, will be paid as usual on and after that day, at the Phenix Bank in New York.

Competition is so great on the Hudson, that passengers are carried 160 miles on the most splendid seamboats the world ever saw, for twelve and a

LIFE INSURANCE. The New York Mutual Benefit Company has issued, in its first year, 1700 policies, and accumulated a fund of more than \$150,000. FROM CHINA .- A letter was received by the last

British steamer, at the Mission Rooms in Boston, from Missionaries in China, just two months after date. This was by the "Overland Mail," and is the quickest trip ever made.

ALLIGATOR OIL.—It is proposed to use the oil furnished from the body of the Alligator, as, a sub-

OURANG OUTANG .- Mr. Barnum, proprietor of the American Museum at New York, on a visit to England, whither he went to take Gen. Tom Thumb. bought a fine living African Ourang Outang, for the sum of \$3000.

HUGE CLOCK.-The clock for Trinity church, N. York, will weigh 7000 pounds, and cost \$5000 .-The pendulum is 20 feet long, with a ball of 200 lbs. attached. There are three weights, weighing severally 1000, 700, and 500 pounds each.

NEWSPAPER AT SEA. The ship Rainbow, just from China, was absent from New York only six and a half months-the quickest voyage on record Two young ladies on board her beguiled the tedium of the passage by editing a weekly paper, which was printed by the sailors and distributed through the ship. The Sabbath was strictly observed on the

THE BRITISH STEAMSHIP CAMERIA, with 74 passengers, got ashore on Cape Cod, and remained fast some two days. Steamers were sent from Boston who took off the passengers in safety, and after taking out a part of her heavy cargo coal, water casks she was got off and proceeded to Boston. She suffered with injury.

DEATHS IN HIGH PLACES .- Not long ago, Governor Stockton died suddenly. The duties of the office then devolved on Hon. Mr. Maull, President of the Senate. On the 3d inst. Gov. Maull died suddenly of bilious cholic. The office of Governor now devolves on William Temples Esq. Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Dr. Norr has been President of Union College, New York, forty-two years.

MRS. EMMA WILLARD, the founder of the Troy Female Seminary, has recently visited Alabamaprobably intends to make a book. It is to be hoped it will be better than her "Letters from Paris," which never paid for the paper on which they were

The number of licensed houses for the sale of liquor, has been reduced in ten years, in the State of Rhode Island, from 660 to 40. Fight on friends of the good cause, there yet is hope.

A FRIEND WORTH HAVING .- The Cincinnati Gazette states that after the fire on Friday morning, a gentleman of that city promptly called on Mr. Greenwood, and handing him five hundred dollars, told him to consider that a loan for one hundred years, without interest.

The bill for the abolishment of capital punishment was rejected in the Massachusetts Senate, by a vote of 17 yeas to 19 nays. Four members were absent

THE MISSISSIPPI.-No less than twenty-five valuble and beautiful steamboats were lost on snags in the Mississippi, during the past year, and ninety five canal boats, loaded with cargoes, have shared the same fate.

The daughter of Mahomet Ali was married at Cairo in December last, and it is said that the bridal feasts cost ten millions of dellars; enough to marry decently and happily all the marriageable. daughters of Ham in Egypt.

Washington Irving has in preparation and will shortly publish a life of Mahomet.

Seven hundred and eighty-one brick houses, and four hundred and sixty-five frame ones, were built at Cincinnati, during the year 1845.

MELANCHOLV.—As a party of young ladies were taking a walk for the purpose of viewing the Falls, near Watertown, one of their number, named Frances Reed, an adopted daughter of Mr. Peter Howk, of that town, having ventured too near the edge, became dizzy it is supposed, and falling over the steep embankment, was instantly hurried away

The Coolest Yet.—As one of the Roxbury om-nibuses fully loaded with passengers was coming over the Neck Tuesday afternoon, a young man jumped in, and after deliberately collecting all the fares, jumped out again. To the astonishment of Bribery.—Daniel McCook of Ohio, charged with an attempt to bribe a member of the Committee on Banks, in the Pennsylvania Legislature, has been found guilty.

Interest, Jumped out again. To the asionishment of the poor passengers, on arriving at the head of State street, they were informed by the driver that the gentlemanly collector had nothing to do with the concern, and that his collections were made entirely on his private account.—Boston Traveller.

BISHOPS DEFICE.

noticed; and some of the qualifications in their midst, and "warned them from requisite for the man invested with that house to house night and day with tears;' man desireth the office of a bishop, he de- how to "feed" them, and adapt his insireth a good work." From this we in- struction to their wants; this ours cannot spur, with neither brains nor ballast, may and clothed theirs; we starve ours. desire and covet it; and even a wicked and graceless professor may desire and aspire after it in the same way; never- ters connected therewith. I close with brought more to an equality-and yet an-

moral endowments he is eligible; without them he is not. There must be some umpire to decide the question of eligibility. The man duly and truly prepared, and every way worthy and well qualified for that work, will not assert it himself. His good heart and sound sense forbid it. He is the last man upon earth to impose himself apon the flock of Christ. Then of necessity he must be called out; and who shall do that but the church of which he is a member. But while one qualified would be thus modest and unassuming aspirants for the office would be seen .-And how would they exhibit themselves In various aspects. They would directly assert their 'call," and their "inward movings," "strong impressions," "love for the church" and "love for souls," "could'nt sleep," had had "visions, voices and revelations" upon the subject. A judicious church (like that of Athens or Philippi, selected as a model) would immediately perceive the difference between this ranting, raving and officious demagogue, and the unassuming and unpretending one above described, and govern themselves in their choice accordingly. In this selection their good sense and piety would suggest to them the propriety of choosing one whose talents were of that order which would suit the largest portion of the congregation; for certainly they choose for themselves and not for others. His attainments should be considered in reference to their own. If his attainments are greatly superior to theirs, he is not "apt to teach" them; for this were impossible. Educated and uneducated bishops were chosen in the primitive days of christianity, are now, and I presume will be, to the end of time. A necessity is imposed of this sort from the fact of the great variety of intellect in the world of mind, and to be found in all the churches. If every diversity of intellect is to be respected and instructed, how can it be otherwise. A pious congregation then, in that choice would have an eye to every member from the weakest to the strongest. and select him that could feed "all the flock." If metropolitan and diocesan bishops were known in the bible, the rules given for such selection would not apply; for where could one be found "so curiously made" as to feed a flock so large, and of intellect so various; and attend to every minutia of want in so extensive a charge. But in the "true tabernacle which the Lord pitched and not man," the arrangement is very different. In the same extent of territory, where one metropolitan or diocesan bishop now presides, many new testament bishops presided. In the churches of Ephesus and Philippi there were "Elders" and "Bishops," but since churches and the world have become fashionable and refined where it took many to govern the unruly ancients, one can now govern the polite moderns. A great improvement this. And even the rough and uncouth baptists have so improved by the powerful march of mind and manners, that one bishop can preside over, and teach three or four cherches! Now if we improve in the same ratio for two or three centuries

A man cannot make himself an overseer. This the flock must do; and that too, by an act or expression of some sort, and in some way by which the wish of the whole congregation can be ascertained. We will for distinctions sake term it a call. Whether that call or election was made by ballot, rising, sitting, stretching out or elevating the hand, or by word is unimportant. The wish of the people, over whom he was to preside, and to whom he was to impart instruction, was the thing to be ascertained and all that declaration and expression of their will was due to the one called and also to

more, to what pitch of perfection we may

arrive at, I leave for the speculations of

the curious.

which exists in the manner of calling or choosing bishops now-a-days, and in apostolic days. The apostolic churches chose their bishops for life, good behavior or year. They selected one or more from would save from perishing. among themselves; we one from a distance. They called one with whom they were feeted, and tears filled his eyes. acquainted, and whom they had heard teach frequently; we often upon the not much better pleased than if you had shock the ears of-modest people by their slightest acquaintance, and sometimes played your intended trick?" from report, and the recommendation of others. They selected a good teacher, and a good president; we a good orator. They called their presiding officer "bishop" and of the words which I never before under-"elder"-elder from his age and experience; we call ours "supply," "preacher," "minister," "parson," "divine," "doctor,"

"parson," or some title borrowed from the school of antichrist, and all is right. They met on the "first day of the week" to wor-Messrs. Editors:- In my last, the ori- ship with, and receive their bishops' ingin and nature of the bishop's office were struction; we "once a month." He lived sacred trust; in the present number his ours frequently at a distance, seldom viscall and appointment will be the theme. Iting a family in his bishopric. He from Paul, speaking by the Spirit, said, "If a his daily intercourse with his flock knew fer, that a man may desire that hely office do for he knows not their wants. They deserted on that occasion. Every circle are cultivated, but there are, as yet. no without being qualified to discharge the assisted and co-operated with their bishsacred duties belonging to it; and that ops in the work of the Lord; we leave it One says that the Queen has offended the few years will produce many superb fields too, from the purest of motives. Again, nearly all to our bishops. They loved aristocracy by admitting to her Court too of sugar-cane and cotton. The stream is we infer that a bigoted zealot and hot- their bishops; we praise ours. They fed many plebeians-another that the Crown crooked, but generally sufficiently deep

nation will be attended to, and other mat- lessened, and different circles should be The gall of a bishop is based upon his look at this subject seriously, and carry large number of Americans would be prequalifications. If he has the mental and out and improve upon the hints thrown sented to the Queen by the American remark, that too much merchandize has out in these numbers.

EFFECTS OF PRAYER. The following anecdotes, illustrative of the effects of prayer, were furnished us by our German correspondent.

woman came to Halle one day, and said to Augustus Herman Franke, that it was as possible that the steeples should fall prostrate, as that she should lay down her hatred to her mother-in-law, who had so abused and outraged her that she could never be reconciled. Franke replied, "I am not surprised at your words, as I am persuaded that you are not able to reconcile yourself to your mother-inlaw. You can be able only if you implore God's grace to do it. And now from my heart I ask you to promise me, that you will pray to God for a forgiving tem-The woman could not refuse. Some days after, she returned and said, "Now I will go and be reconciled to my mother-in-law." She did so. Her own pastor asked her why she had not done so before. She replied, "You admonished me to be reconciled, but did not tell me how to get a forgiving spirit by praying to God.

PHILIP JAMES SPENCER had a son of emnent talents, but perverse and extremely vicious. All means of love and persuasion were without success. The father could only pray, which he continued to do, that the Lord might yet be pleased to save his son at any time and in any way. The son fell sick; and while lying on his bed in great distress of mind nearly past the power of speech or motion, he sud denly started up, clasped his hands and exclaimed, "my father's prayers, like mountains surround me!" Soon after his anxiety ceased—a sweet peace spread over his face—his malady came to a crisis and the son was saved in body and soul. He became another man. Spencer lived to see his son a respectable man, in public office, and happily married. Such was the change of his life after his conversion. N. E. Puritan.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.—A young man of eighteen or twenty, a student in a university, took a walk one day with a professor, who was commonly called the stu- vented from attending, and Madame Bundent's friend, such was his kindness to sen, the lady of the Prussian Minister, the young men whose office it was to in-

the professor was seeking to lead the con- ribbon; double petticoats of pink crape versation to grave subjects, they saw a over glace, trimmed with fullings of tulle pair of old shoes lying in their path, which and bouquets of apple blossom. The they supposed belonged to a poor man head-dress was composed of feathers and who was at work close by, and who had blonde lappets. The ornaments consistnearly finished his day's work.

The young student turned to the proourselves behind those bushes, and watch train of cerise and silver brocade, lined to see his perplexity when he cannot find with white satin and trimmed round with

sor, "we must never amuse ourselves at | The head-dress was composed of a wreath | the expense of the poor. But you are of cerise flowers and diamonds, with fearich, and you may give yourself a much thers and silver blonde lappets. The greater pleasure by means of this poor whole costume was superb, and was enman. Put a dollar into each shoe, and tirely composed of British manufacture. then we will hide ourselves."

The student did so, and then placed himself with the professor behind the bushes close by, through which they could easily watch the laborer, and see whatever wonder or joy he might express.

The poor man had soon finished his intoxicating drinks. work, and came across the field to the foot into one of his shoes; but feeling of the crimes for which they are now imsomething hard, he stooped down and prisoned. found the dollar. Astonishment and wonder were seen upon his countenance; he from disease, and those whose maladies gazed upon the dollar, turned it round, are the most difficult to cure, are those and looked again and again, then he took- who are addicted to the use of intoxicated around him on all sides, but could see ing drinks. no one. Now he put the money in his Here I cannot resist a temptation which pocket and proceeded to put on the other icide in this country, ninety-nine in the the striving of the Spirit are looking forpresents itself: to notice the discrepancy shoe, but how great was his astonishment hundred are the immediate or remote vicwhen he found the other dollar! His feelings overcame him; he fell upon his knees, looked up to heaven and uttered the children are dirty, half-naked and illaloud a fervent thanksgiving, in which fed; the rooms filthy and in disorder, the agreement among the parties; we annu- he spoke of his wife, sick and helpless, ally, and whether the parties agree or and his children without bread, whom this not, vote we must at the close of every timely bounty from some unknown hand

The young man stood there deeply af- drinks.

stood, 'it is better to give than to receive.'" We should never approach the poor

From the American Traveller. AMERICANS AT VICTORIA'S LEVEES London, April 3.

Her Majesty's Drawing-room recep-

tions have been held earlier than usual

this season on account of the "interesting Drawing-room held at St. James' Palace tance by water is called 74 miles-by on the 19th ult., there were an unusually small number of presentations, and the water, up the Buffalo Bayou, is interesttown has been endeavoring to ascertain ing though in no wise striking. We pass the reason why the Queen was all but many fine points of land, some of which gives a different solution of the matter. plantations of great importance. Still, a has too much influence, and that in these for ordinary craft, and with some im-In my next number, the bishops ordi- days of reform this influence should be other report says it was expected that a Minister; and as they were mostly "commercial travellers," "clerks," or "cotton wants of the country. Already, sales at merchants," it would be beneath the dignity of the aristocracy to meet such per- have taken place, in order "to realize," sons at the Palace! These reports are in which property has been sacrificed .quite amusing, certainly, and whether a It is strange that sad experience will not portion or all of them combined influen- teach people wisdom in this matter-of ced the noble lords and ladies of England taking goods in such abundance to new to desert their young Queen, it is impos- parts of the country. Who can forget one fact, that instead of the ceremonial where millions were sacrificed for of presentation lasting five hours, the re-cent one lasted only half-an-hour! In-ly worthless? discover, but I suppose the latter, as the bamboo would doubtless have been applistead of the usual long train of splendid Houston is a city of some 3000 souls, equipages rattling down St. James' street, and is a place of much importance. filled with noble dames, glittering with strikes me that there is more permanent diamonds, now and then a plain cabriolet trade, with less show, here, than in any or a common street cab drawn by a jaded, place I have seen in Texas. It is not an two strong fellows, one at each side. horse, passed along to drop an officer or mcommon thing, I am told, to see 250 a private citizen! The public, too-the woke of oxen attached to wagons from the sight-seekers and loiterers about town- country with cotton. I see no reason why appeared to have got an inkling that this real estate cannot steadily increase in long. One of them, if I understood him Drawing Toom would be failure, for, where in Houston, as the ideas of holders although the weather was propitious, are moderate. Merchandise, since anpresented to the casual observer the dense at the people are highly pleased, as in looking around about him, and congratcrowds of well-dresse spectators usual- atty bound. I mistake, or in six months ulating the spectators, as if he had been ly seen on these occasions—in short, the goods can be purchased as low in Housdecided failure," as the critic says of a principal article of produce in the vicini. generally above thirty years of age. But new play, but why or wherefore is more to of Houston, though I saw some very than your correspondent can tell.

this season than usual, owing to the event | Astin, is nearly every acre of it fit for to which I have already alluded. This tilage-indeed, it is the finest I have evwill injure the West-end tradesmen, who er seen in almost every respect. One always reap a nich harvest when the winders, seeing such rich soff, which can Queen hold Drawing-rooms and Levees, be bought at from 50c. to \$2 per acre, or gives grand Valls.

to his house by indisposition for many weeks, and therefore has been compelled to decline numerous invitations to the enoyed it infinitely, barring some few in- and seemed to do it with ease! He exeing-rooms and levees. It is necessary that sions," but would not ask the Journal of Mr. R. is here sadly mutilated by some some person, already introduced at Court, Conmerce to publish them. some person, already introduced at Court, Conmerce to publish them. present to her Majesty those persons who visit her for the first time. On the occasion referred to Mr. McLane was prepresented Mrs. McLane and her daughter. The latter wore a train of rich pink While they were walking together and glace, trimmed with fullings of tulle and ed of pearls.

The Queen wore a dress of white tulle fessor saying, "Let us play the man a illusion, over a rich white satin slip, twick; we will hide his shoes, and conceal trimmed with bouquets of cerise flowers; cerise and silver blonde; the body and "My dear friend," answered the profes- | sleeves were ornamented with diamonds. A NEW ENGLANDER.

> FACTS WORTHY OF NOTICE. IT IS A FACT, that nine-tenths of the inmates of our Poor-houses were brought there directly or indirectly by the use of

It is a fact, that three-fourths of all path, where he had left his coat and shoes. the convicts in our State Prisons, were While he put on the coat, he slipped one hard drinkers previous to the commission

It is a fact, that the greatest sufferers

It is A FACT, that of all who commit sutims of intoxicating drinks.

It is a fact, that in all families-where husbands cross and discontented, and peevish, and the wives slatterns, ill-tempered and quarrelsome, one, if not both the parents are drinkers of intoxicating

"Now," said the professor, "are you quently attend the worship of God, and

"minister," "parson," "divine," "doctor," &c. They selected men of age and experience, "the husband of one wife" ruling well his own house "having his children under subjection;" we are not so are under subjection;" we are not so are not so are a house, wife, or children. If he be ceive, has advertised for sixty thousand to them good.

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It is a fact, if these facts do not considered, originate in the light censed dram shops in the State and Nation. It is a fact, if these facts do not convince the voters of the United States that it is their duty to put down at the ballot-boxes a traffic so destructive to the souls, bodies and estates of men, they would hardly be convinced thousen as a desolate as they had be-form to their violation of the light magistrates had been unable to prove be-fore, could now be proved abundantly, J. Van Hoose, and pains and penalties were loaded up-form, whether he be old or young, the work and as desolate as they had be-form the N. Y. Register, that Miss bodies and estates of men, they would hardly be convinced though the convinced the convince ave a house, wife, or children. If he be ceive, has advertised for sixty thousand hardly be convinced though one rese from to go to Burmah as a teacher, and that she will reside in the family of Dr. Judson. The shop of the Edmund Wood, the dead.

JAMES

From the Correspondence of the New York Moreury

Austin, Texas, March 20, 1846, After I wrote you at Galveston, w embarked on board of a miserable hulk of a steamboat (the guards of whi Were so rotten that it was dangerous to event" that is soon expected. At the approach them) for Houston. The disland, some 25 miles less. The route by ness it. So I procured me a place on top of a house near by, and awaited the issue. of ground of about half an acre, where provements, can be made navigable for boats of large draught.

the occupancy of the criminals, soldiers, and mandarins. After this we waited The old boat was loaded to the water's half an hour or more, and some soldiers edge with freight, at 50 cents per bbl. and one of the criminals came, who was led forward to the farther end of the prealready come, and is still coming, for the mises, and caused to kneel in the mud, where I think he waited fifteen or twenty minutes for his doom! Then the other aution, both at Galveston and Houston, criminals slowly came, one at a time, and took their places behind him, in succession, all kneeling in the mud! There was quite a variety in their appearance and manner, in coming. All walked but one who was carried in a basket. And sible for me to say—but I am positive of the South and West, in the years '36 and whether he was carried from moral or physical inability to walk, I could not

neither Pall Mall for St. James' streets nexation, has fallen in value vastly, where-faced fellow, and braved the matter, Drawing room was no draw-it was "a ten as in New Orleans. Cotton is the fire sugar which was made within ten There will be fewer Drawing-rooms mes. The country, from the Gulf to wly our Northern farmers will continue | inals had taken their places, the word of At one of the recent Drawing-room re- todig amongst gravel and rocks. I speak ceptions, held at St. James' Palace, the the truth when I assert that one-fifth of lady of the American Minister, Mrs. Mc- the labor will produce more here, than on Lane, and her accomplished daughter, acaverage can be produced in any of the had the honor of being presented to the New England States. The country is Queen. Mr. McLane has been confined ye thinly settled, but wholesome accomindations for travellers are met with on and seemed to strike with all his might the road. It was all new to me, and I and at each stroke took a head clear off, grand entertainments of the fashionable citents. A volume could be written up cuted six or eight in less than half a minseason, as well as ministerial dinners, and on travelling in this country-a funny ute: when a second executioner commenalso to be absent from the Queen's Draw- on, too-and I have some "first impres-

> THE TRIVITY PICTURE .-- In the American Protestant for February, there is a pictue designed to illustrate the coronation of the Virgin Mary. It was taken from the original painting which is kept in the Roman Catholic College of Georgetown. D.C. We cannot give the picture, but the Father and the Son are represented as putting the crown upon the head of the Virgin—the Holy Ghost is hovering over her in the form of a dove, and the moon is beneath her feet. Its design is to promote the worship of the Virgin Mary, and it is a most shocking and disgusting specimen of Roman catholic idolatry. When the existence of such a picture in the Georgetown College was first announced to the public, in 1843, the auther of the statement was denounced by a catholic priest, E. Quigley, as "a wilful liar and slanderer of the holy catholic church." This curse, called forth certificates from the artist and from Presbyterian clergymen in Washington city, which proved the existence of the picture, and the falsehood of the priest. All this proves three facts, viz: that in the catholic churches, the Virgin has more honor than God, that Roman Catholics are idolators, and that to conceal this fact from protestants, the catholic priests will lie.

INTERESTING FROM LOWELL -We learn that the First Baptist church in Lowell are now enjoying a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. The meetings have been frequently held and well attended. "Several have yielded their hearts to God, and become the recipients of divine grace. Many are inquiring the They sallied out in mass to the other groway to the cross, and God is truly in the midst of us. Those who have yielded to ward to baptism, and soon the waters will be troubled. 'Truly, God hath done great things for us whereof we are glad.' Not unto us, but unto him be all'the glo-

PREMIUM FOR A TRACT ON DANCING .- A and fine clothes. See Tom: you and I gentleman hereby offers a premium of pay for all that finery, and see what rags M. M. McLendon, \$50 for the best tract, not exceeding 12 and dirt we get by it.,' So they were pages, on the question of "the propriety discoursing when the procession came up. Hezekiah Nettles, It is a fact, that those who least fre- of Dancing by church members, and the Before night sixty hard bruisers had vow- William Olds, expediency of teaching it to our children. ed allegiance to cold water, and at the John Peeples Committee of award, Rev. Stephen H. close of the next day, almost every intems John P. Rawdon venders.

It is a fact, that it is a rare thing to see a keeper of a liquor shop where the poison is retailed, in any Church.

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It is a race thing to standard of temperance. The whole town was excited by the news. The men who had been so long enriching the rum-sellers, now turned range of the lers, poison is retailed, in any Church.

It is a fact, that most, if not all, the containing the name of the writer may be entered complaints before the magistrates John Tucker, John Timmons, evils above recounted, originate in the li- addressed (post paid) until November 1, for their violation of the laws. What the Felix Tarrant,

From the New York Recorder. closed some days, took fire one night, A CHINESE EXECUTION. and although the fire was speedily extin-I live two or three hundred yards from guished, the heads of the barrels were all the execution ground, where all the criminals of the province of Kwangtunk are executed. I have seen eleven executed

Soon after the mandarins began to come,

and the first measure was to clear all the

spectators out of the premises and close

the entrance, leaving a little dirty spot

the people make potters ware, vacant for

ed in the former case in order to produce

willingness. Another, however, mani-

fested great reluctance to come, and

would only go forward when pushed by

Others marched on slowly, but seriously,

without making any fuss about it, in any

way. Only two talked as they walked a-

correctly, was exculpating himself, or

denied his guilt,—the other was a brasen-

going to a wedding! Some of them seem-

ed to have seen better days. They were

each of them took his place in turn as he

arrived about three or four steps behind

his fellow, with one man at his back to

hold him steady. His hands were tied

behind him, and a chain around his neck

until he got within the enclosure, when

it was unlocked and taken off. When the

civil magistrate arrived, and all the crim-

command was given by one of the man-

darines, to execute!! One of the execu-

tioners sprang to his work with much en-

made for the purpose. He struck on the

back of the neck: struck with both hands,

ced and finished with a slim [the letter of

er illegible. The mandarins and soldiers,

of whom there were about two hundred

in attendance, immediately dispersed:

and allowed the gates to be opened. The

friends went in and gathered up the bo-

dies and heads in coffins, and carried

them away. Sometimes the hands are

piled on the ground, I suppose when so

ordered by the mandarins-they were not

on this occasion. Several hundred are

THE WASHINGTONIANS COME AGAIN .-

The beautiful town of Bath, in Maine,

had some years ago become quite tem-

perate. But two or three groceries re-

mained, with a few customers, and a new

race of drinkers arose, while the reform-

ers were off guard, increasing the day

and evening sessions of laboring men on

executed at this place annually.

Canton, June, 1845.

ergy with a long heavy knife, most likel

out, and the earth drank the grog. The movement was thorough, so that not a grog-shop or customer is left in the to-day. There were two executed yes- place, and the ectat of it has spread to oterday. Accidentally I happened to pass ther towns, with the most useful effect. the place to-day about three o'clock. P. M. When the reformers visited Portland, and seeing preparations making for an people even sent to Boston for sleighs, to execution, I concluded to stop and wit- extend the grand procession.

Mercury & Jour. of Com.

If the sinner admits (and who will deny) that there is the most distant probability that the scriptures are true, then is his conduct most absurd. For what man could live under the conviction of the remotest probability of the truth of such passages as Matt. 25: 31-46-with any comfort. But the sinner admits it possible. Probable—yea, highly so. Indeed, certain and yet he delays. Alas! what

A London paper says that among the novelties of the day, in the way of imports, are piano fortes manufactured in the city of New York.

A donation of \$10,000 is announced from a lady in England, for the purpose of completing the church commenced on Mount Zion in Jerusalem.

The Magnetic Telegraph is constantly improving in its practical operation. A stenographic system has now been prepared, by which intelligence may be transmitted as rapidly as it falls from the lips of a speaker, or from the pen of a rapid writer.

A LARGE FEE.—Hulbert & Johnson, of New York, received lately the princely fee of \$20,000 from one of their clients. The magnitude of this fee for a single suit, is perhaps unexampled in this State. Mr. Johnson was formerly from this city. Utica Gaz.

COLORED POPULATION.—The colored population of New York State is shown by the late census to be 44,446. A decrease since 1840 of 4,695, about 10 per. cent. The city of New York alone, contains about 17,000 blacks.

It was once said to the excellent Hooker, "Sir I like many things about your preaching, but you are so strict!" "Yes," replied he "and I serve a strict master."

It was a saying of a great divine, that he had found more good in bad people, and more bad in good people, than he ever expected.

"A wholesome tongue is a tree of life." "Be just and fear not."

"Reject not the gospel because bad

Drowned in ten inches water .- A man by the name S ____, who lived in Bath county, Kentucky, near the Maria Forge, on State creek, was returning of late from the village where he had been to make sales of bells, which he manufactured. He had taken too much liquor, and was scarcely able to ride. When he arrived at the creek in sight of his house, he undertook to "water his horse," and fell over the head of the animal into the creek, at that point only ten inches deep; there he died after making ineffectual attempts to crawl up the bank; each time staggering back! He died a miserable death in sight of his own house and family.

Married on the 27th of March, IRA LEBBEY Esq. of New York city, to Miss Ann E. Edmands of Brooklyn,

Receipts for the Alabama Baptist.

MAY 16, 1846.

their way of destruction. At length the Thomas Blewett, 35 philanthropists' began a new movement John Brackett. which excited attention, and at one of the 44 Mrs. A. R. Barns, grog-shops became the topic of morning 46 52 38 Thomas A. Burgin, conversation. The rum-seller, with an Rev. Joseph Byers, air suited to the announcement, said, "I Martin Cunningham care not for all they can do; my profits Rev. J. O. B. Dargan, 18 are safe, for," said he, (pointing to the Jesse Edwards, 19 hardest drinker,) "I am sure of making 51 fifty dollars out of you, and forty out of you, and thirty out of you;" so pointing Winston Farrer, 20 round the circle, until he had assessed the | Hardy Foster, 38. whole group. The head drunkard at this James M. Gardner, Francis P. M. Gilbert. arose in wrath, and pulling his old hat Alexander Graham, from his head, cast it violently on the Dr. B. F. Hendon. floor. "No," said he, "J-, you shall William Henry, never make another cent out of me, nor shall any other grog-seller." The whole Ira E. Howell. company were roused by the occasion, and instantly the pledge went round.ceries, proclaiming the rebellion on all Thomas A. Heard. 48 Daniel Holman, hands, and getting recruits rapidly. On 48 a bench were sitting a couple of men whose conversation had just prepared 27 36 them for the rising. One of the grog-sel- Wille A. Jones, lers had gone by in an elegant sleigh, D. B. Jackson, 10 with his leopard skin floating around him. 10 "There!" said one of the men, "there goes dashing his fine horse and sleigh, D. R. W. McIver, 26 48

JAMES H. DE VOTIE, Treasurer.

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The loved of earth, s. We miss them here. We miss them when We gather at the wonted hour of prayer, And when we kneel around the throne, ah, then

We miss them there, We miss them here-The great, the good, Who persevered through storm, through calm or ill And midst misfertune's blasts enshaken stood. And dauntless still,

We miss them here-We miss the young, That stood and bloomed amidst our band awhile, And on our eyes with kindly giances hung,

And their sweet smile, We miss the fair. They of the breezy step-the laughing eye,

That shrunk away from this ungenial air, Meekly to die. We miss them here-We miss the old, They that beneath the frosts of age sank down,

For they have left us at their Master's call,

When o'er their heads the wave of years had rolled Without a groam, We miss them here-We miss then all." And we may meet their kindly looks no more

Their Journey o'er, We miss them all. The fine and noble way to kill a foe, Is not to crash him: you with kindness may So change him, that he shall cease to be so: And then he's slain. Sigismund used to say His pardons put his foes to death; for when

> From the Recorder. OCCASIONAL THOUGHTS. BY ASAPH.

He multiplied their hate, he killed them then.

The principles of world, opposed to those of the Bible. "I say unto your enemies, bless

t'em that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you." Jesus Christ.

There is a perfect contrast between the principles of the world, and those which the Bible inculcates. In the above passage, we have a striking instance of the generally, he flatters himself that he can give general correctness of this remark. The more readily to see this contrast, we place the principles of the one, and the other in separate columns.

1. Christ says.

ourse you. Do good to them that Doev I to them that hate you. hate you.

Pray withem which Imprecate the judgd spite ally use and ments of heaven up p recute you. on your persecutors

Here, then, is the contrast between some of the principles of the world, and those of Jesus Christ. It admits not of debate, which class of principles, if universally acted upon, would be most conducive either to the individual, or social happiness of man. Who, in his senses, can believe, that a malicious and revengeful temper-a disposition to return evil for evil, and retaliate every, or ady, offence, has any tendency to secure the welfare of our race? No community of beings could'long exist, if founded upon such principles. It would, like a volcano. contain the elements of its own destruction. Yet, these are the principles, upon which worldly men in general, and especially duellists, act.

ART.-Art imitates nature; and the nearer it comes to nature in its effects, it is the more excellent. Grace is the new nature of a Christian, and bypocricy that | ten dollars; the individual paying his own board. art which counterfeits it; and the more exquisite it is in imitation, it is the more plausible to men, but the more abominable to God. It may frame a spiritual man in image so to the hie, that not only others, but even the hypocrite himself may admire it, and, favoring his own artifice, LAT AND CAP WAKEHOUSE. may be deceived so far as to say and to think it lives, and to fall in love with it; but he is no less abhorred by the Searcher of hearts than pleasing to himself .-Surely, this mischief of hypocricy can never be sufficiently inveighed against.

When religion is in request, it is the chief ma aly of the church, and numbers

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NOTICE.

H. BROOKS, Esq., 56 Water Street, Mobile, is authorized to receive money on my account, and to give receipts for the same.

April 11, 1846.

NOTICE is hereby given to a l persons having claims against the Estate of Nancy Rochelle, late of Perry county, deceased, to present them legally within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. All persons indebted to the aforesaid Estate are requested to

make immediate payment.

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January 24, 1846.

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pal would refer to the following gentlemen, Ministers of this place. Rev. R. B. WHITE, Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. C. KEENER, Methodist Church. Rev. T. F. CURTIS, Baptist Church. Tuscaloosa, Jan. 24th, 1846.

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Done by o.der of the Church, at a meeting for busi WM. JARVIS, Clerk. The Long Run Association had at its last meeting, pas

sed the following resolutions : Resolved, unanimously, that the Baptist Hymn Book, published by Elder W. C. Bick, is calculated, in a nigh degree, to promote curist an devotion, and is specially adapted to christians in the Western and Southern states, and it is earnestly recommended to church- gunt, he may spend much more here as well as elsees and individuals to adopt it, and bring it into general

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