

ROCK CHRIST,

The following is written in an antiquated style, being more than a hundred years old; but it will, nevertheless, be found sweet and refreshing to the believer; it contains the very best advice that can be given to sinners.

Reader, a word of advice to my own heart and thine. Thou art a professor, and partakest of all ordinances; thou dost well, they are glorious privileges. But if thou hast not the blood of Christ at the root of thy profession, it will wither, and prove but painted pageantry to go to hell in. If thou retain guilt and selfrighteousness under it, those vipers will eat out all the vitals of it at length. Try and examine with the greatest strictness every day; what bottom thy profession, and the hope of thy glory is built upon ; whether it was laid by the hand of Christ; and if not, it will never be able to endure the storm that must come against it. Satan will throw it all down, and great will be the fall thereof; Matt. vii. 27. Glorious professor, thon shalt be winnowed; every vein of thy profession will be tried to purpose. 'Tis terrible to have it all come tumbling down, and to find nothing but it to bottom upon. Soaring professor, see to thy waxen wings betimes, which will melt with the heat of temptations. What a misery is it to trade much, and break at length, and have no stock, no foundation laid for eternity in thy soul? Gifted professor, look that there be not a worm at the root, that will spoil all thy fine gourd, and make it die about thee, in a day of scorchings. Look over thy soul, daily, and ask, Where is the blood of Christ to be seen upon my soul? What righteousness is it that I stand upon to be saved ? Have I got off all my righteousness ! Many eminent professors have come at length to cry out, in the

sight of the ruin of their duties, undone, undone to all eternity ! Consider, the greatest sins may be hid

under the greatest duties, and the greatest terrors. See that the wound which sin hath made in thy soul, be perfectly cured by the blood of Christ, not skinned over with duties, humblings, enlargements, etc. Apply what thou wilt besides the blood of Christ, it will poison the sore. -Thou wilt find that sin was never mortified truly; that thou hast not seen Christ bleeding for thee upon the cross ; nothing can kill it, but the beholding of Christ's righteousness. Nature can afford no balsain fit for soul-cure. Healing from duty, and not from Christ, is the most desperate disease ; poor, ragged nature, with all its highest improvements, can never spin a garment fine enough, and without spot, to cover the soul's nakedness. Nothing can fit the soul for that use, but Christ's perfect righteousness. Whatsoever is of nature's spianing, must be all unravelled, before a foriara, suffering wretch run down by the tighteousness of Christ can be put on. Whatsoever is of nature's patting on. Satan will come and plunder is every rag away, and leave the soul naked, and open to the wrath of God. All that nature can do, will never make up the least ers at Sing Sing, and torever admonish drachm of grace that can modify sin, or me to be humane and forbearing."-Mrs. look Christ in the factions day. Thou art a professor -goes on hearing. praying, and receiving, you in wrable Inconsiderate Deriasce. - "They may mayest thou be. Look about them; didst surgane our of in source of they please, thou ever yet see Christ to this day, in said a runseding Methodist Protestant distinction from all other xeepleneis some tim since, when expositulated with and righteousness in the world, and all of apon the crime of qualit, king in ardent them falling before the m justy of his spirits -" they may turn me out if they love and grade ? Isa. n. 17. If thou hast woil; there are pienty of other churches seen Christ truly, thou his seen pare that will be giad to receive me. grace, pure righteousness in him, every So there may be, brother. But have canst trample upon all the righteousness to east you out of heaven ! Are there of men and angels, so as to bing thee plenty of other heavens where you will seen Christ, thou wouldst not do a duty judgement day, when your trial shall upon the Rock of Ages, hast answered ware! lest there be to his calls to thy soul, hast closed with Men talk bravely of believing-whilst thole and sound that know it. Christ is him for justification. whole and sound, few know it. Christ is the mystery of the Scripture ; grace, the

A DROP OF HONEY FROM THE ness triumphant. All besides that is Babylon, which must fall, if Christ stand; and thou shalt rejoice in the day of the

join anything to Christ, Christ will tram- any one without giving him a copy of the am better." conviction of sin, and the merits of the you will disgrace us among our people." lingness in Christ to save. When Satan soon as his fetters were unloosed, he ter. Christ, he serves for that use. To accept God who helped him to keep his resolu- they are settled, then "I will go." tion, sanctification, redemption ; I. Cor. i. had read his New Testament too well to might seal your doom, resolve now, while sins which may follow upon it. 30; not humblings, not duties, not graces, forget it; and he had learned too much you are reading, whether you will sing Am I in the wrong ? What, then, shall etc., that soul hath got above the reach of his Saviour's love to give it up. of the billows.

A LESSON IN TENDERNESS .- I once asked John W. Edmunds, one of the inspectors of the Sing Sing prison, how itswas that a Wall street lawyer, brought into sharp collision with the world, had preserved so I was four or five years old, has affected my whole life. I had joined some boys who were tormentining a kitten. We chased her and threw stone till we killed her. When I came into the house, I told my mother what we had done. She took me ou her lap, and talked to me in such a moving style about my cruelty to to the poor, helpless little animal, that I sobbed as if my heart would break. Afterwards, if I were tempted to do anything unkind, she would tell me to remember how sorry I was for having hurt the poor little kitten. I never lorgot that circuinstance. For a long time after I could not think of it without tears. It impressed me so deeply when I became a man, I could never see his allow being, without thinking of that inted and pelted little beast. Even now he ghost of that kitten, and the recollection of my dear mother's gentle lessous, come between me and the prison-Chill's Letters from New York.

From the Missionary Repository. BREAD FOUND AFTER MANY DAYS.

A Hindoo met a Missionary in India fall thereof: Isa. i. 10, 12. Christ alone one day, fifteen years ago, and had ten conviction for my sins, I have not had difference, would graciously agree to ing account of a discovery made by two as deep feeling as that friend, if I had. I meet with each other in prayer, and to German professors at Frankfort, to prenone with him: Isa. Lxiii. 3. If thou a rule with the Missionary not to leave would "go to Jesus." I must wait till I pray together kindly, for each other, be-

ple upon it in fury and anger, and stain Scriptures or a tract. He gave the man No, reader, wait no longer. Do you meant the attainment of that right and gunpowder was made use of. The prehis raiment with the blood thereof. Thou some tracts, and a copy of the New Tes- not know that procrastination is the thief truth which they prayed for, they might pared cotton wool has, by the assertion thinkest it ever to believe two of the discoverer, considerable advanthinkest it easy to believe: was ever thy tament, and heard no more of him. He of time? by saying away, it will not gain soon find it out, and settle it accordingly. faith tried with an hour of temptations, almost forgot him. But the man did not you a deeper conviction of sin, but may But it is the flesh which comes in and and a thorough sight of sin ? Was it forget the Missionary. He read the wear your convictions away, and every mars all. They are not so wise as Luever put to grapple with Satan, and the wrath of God lying upon the conscience? When thou wast in the mouth of hell and when the mouth of hell an the grave, then did God show thee Christ Gradually he left off worshipping idols, eternal wo, and must feel that if he does At length one of them lay down, while a ransom, a righteousness, etc. Then and no longer paid anything to the sup- not go, he will certainly perish.

the power in nature cannot get up so him; but Christ was near, and he prayed heart of flesh, till you "go to Jesus." It eternity. These things ought not to be our government. high in a storm of sin and guilt as really for the man, that his faith might not fail. will not grow moist and soft, till you go so to believe there is any grace, any wil- It did not fail. He still resolved, that, as to the cross of our blessed Lord and Mas- If my brother be in the wrong, how the President, General Scott, Col. Tot-

at last ? A wedding was about to take is with you to decide.

anxious that he should go to it, so they fervent prayers of the Ministers of God, let me go first to God, and then to my unchained him. He took good care to put and of his churches will save me, for brother, acknowledging my fault or my the tracts and the Testament in his cloth, they are deeply interested about me. under his arm, without the knowledge of O reader, you are anxious about your | confessing our sins to God, nor any meanmuch tenderness of heart. "My mother his friends. He went to the place where sonl's salvation. Then lean not upon the ness in owning them to men. It is the was a Quakeress," said he, " and a seri- the marriage ceremony was to be per- arms of man, for they are as dust. You mark of a noble and generous spirit, in ous conversation she had with me when formed; and when they were all busy never will be saved so long as you lean common life; and it is wisdom as well cessity of the general government buildand excited in the festival, he gave them upon human strength. Trust no longer as the duty and privilege of a much betthe Missionary's house, which was twen- and willing to save you. ty-five miles off. When he arrived there, the Missionary did not remember him. He looked at him from head to foot, but any better and more fit to go, I will go. could not recall him. No wonder; it was fourteen years since he had seen him, and then only for ten minutes. The man said to him, "I wish to be a Christian." He replied, "What do you know about Christianity !" He said, "Ask me some questions and I will tell you." The Missionary asked him some questions, and he answered them very correctly. Of course the Missionary was very much surprised, and he inquired of the man how he had gained his knowledge of Jesus. He replied, "D.d you not, when you passed by my village, fourteen years ago, give me some tracts ! They taught me that Christ is the only saviour, and I was unhappy as long as I was a heathen. I have for some time left off idol worship; and I should have come to you before now, to tell you that I believed in Jesus, but I have been chained to my house." He then showed the wounds which the fetters had made on his hands and feet. The Missionary was glad, and after some further conversation with him, in the course of a few weeks baptized him in

THE LAST RESOLVE.

QUARRELS AMONG CHRISTIANS " I'll go to Jesus." But I want deeper If Christians who have a matter of

fore the throne of grace; surely, if they the other went over him; and so peace couldst thou say, Oh, I see grace enough port of the temple. Soon, he said, "I want "Ill go to Jesus." But my heart is like and safety attended both. Why should in Christ ! thou mayest say that which is to go and see the Missionary again." He a stone, there is no feeling in it, and I am not believers try this method. But alas! the composition of the solution by which the biggest word in the world, thou be- had several grown up children, and they insensible of the joys of heaven, and the while grace remains idle or neuter, the lievest. Untried faith is uncertain faith. exclaimed, "No, you shall not go; for agonies of hell. Oh ! that I could feel, world jeers and triumphs; the devil is To believing, there must be a clear you will only receive more tracts, and then I would "go to Jesus." busy and excites; good men moura and Reader, if you are sensible of the hard- lament ; the weak are stumbled and blood of Christ, and of Christ's willing- At the same time they brought fetters, ness of your heart, it is proof enough that turned aside; and a long train of inquiness to save upon this consideration and bound him hand and foot, so the you do feel. You are, evidently, awa- etudes and jealousies fill the breasts of have secured the right for the United merely, that thou art a sinner; things poor man could not stir. No Christian kened. The Spirit of God is striving with those who humbly hope to dwell with all harder than to make a world. All was near to encourage him, or to instruct you. But your stony heart will not be a God, and with each other, throughout in the last steamer, to offer the same to

shall I show myself in the right? By chargeth sin upon the conscience, then would find his way to the Christian "I'll go to Jesus." But I must first at- wounding him more than he hath wound- tlemen were present at Washington, for the soul to charge it upon Christ, that teacher. For thirteen years he was kept tend to this, that, or the other, there are ed himself? By doing wrong likewise. is gospel-like. That is, to make him in chains! It must, indeed, have been so many things to occupy my mind, when and rendering evil for evil?. No; let me pray that God would open his eyes, and Christ's righteousness alone, his blood tion through that long, weary time. Reader, if this is your language, you not shut my heart; that he would give alone for salvation, that is the sum of the Many would have said, before the first will never go at all. God has comman- him more grace, and me more patience gospel. Then the soul in all duties and year was finished, "O! loosen my fet- ded, and it is your duty and business to to meet what is not gracious in him; distresses can say, nothing but Christ, ters, and I won't think any more about obey. It is written "seek ye first the and, at the utmost, that I may not be a Christ alone, for righteousness, justifica- the Missionary!" But the Hindoo man kingdom of heaven &c." The least delay partaker with him of anger, or of those of the gun-cotton was greater than that

> with angels, and just men made perfect I do? Shall I persist in it, and make twenty of the latter; that is to say, that How do you think he gained his release in heaven, or rail with devils in hell It myself more in the wrong? This would

place in the family, and his children were "I'll go to Jesus." But I hope that the misery by heaps upon myself. Rather powder. error, to both. There is no shame in

UNA S COM A German correspondent of the Journal of Commerce communicates the followpare cotton wool in such a way as to be used for every purpose where heretofore tages over gunpowder. After describing the mode of preparing the cotton, (which appeared in our last number,) and enumerating the particulars of some experiments, the correspondent proceeds to say :

This discovery will prove of great ad-vantage. The Diet of the German confederation has purchased the recipe of the cotton is prepared, for the use of the German army, for one hundred thousand guilders; and two American gentlemen, Colonel Robertson, at present Consul at Bremen, and Colonel A. Mann, of Ohio, States and Mexico, and have gone over

On Tuesday last, the whole cabinetten, and a variety of distinguished genwhere experiments were made in the use of this agent, that are said to have proved abundantly satisfactory. On Thursday the experiments with the cotton-powder were renewed at the Arsenal. at Washington,; and, by the nicest tests, it was ascertained that the explosive power of gunpowder, in the proportion of fifty grains of the former, to one hundred and fifty grains of the cotton are as efficient not be gracious; this would be bringing as a hundred and twenty grains of the

> THE MAGNEFIC TELEGRAPH. The Union publishes a letter from Amo- Kendall, in regard to the telegraphic lines already built and in progress, in which he urges the propriety and ne-

way infinite, far exceeding all sin and you ever thought to ask yourself what if misery. If thou hast seen Christ, thou your love of gain should cause God to into acceptation with God. If thou hast be received gladly? What, if at the without him for ten thousand world's: come up before the Judge, there should I. Cor. ii. 2. If ever thou sawest Christ, be gathered about you a crowd of witthou sawest him a Rock, higher than self. nesses, testifying against you and your righteousness, Satan, and sin : Ps. Exi. 2 : nefarious traffic-charging you with their and this Rock doth follow thee: I. Cor. x. beggary in this life, and their condemna-4: and there will be continual dropping tion in the life to come ! What then !of honey and grace out of the Rock, to Ah! my brother, you do not consider what satisfy thee: Ps. LXXXI. 16. Examine, if you are doing. Gold has dazzled you, ever thou hast behald Ch ist as the only but depend upen it, it will one day bebegoiten of the Father, full of Grace and come dim. In your grasp after it, take truth: John i. 14. 16, 17. Be sure thou care that your hand fasten not upon a art come to Christ, that thou standest serpent that shall sting endlesly. Bc- proach him at any time, and under any

"Some chosen curse, Some secret vengeance in the store of Heaven, Methodist Protestant.

thing of thine own to it, and thou spoilest The Portland Argus gives the following every blessing is from God -John Newton. their plans will be so well laid to ruin it: Christ will not so much as look at it statement: "At the monthly concert of POPERY AND THE SABBATH .- One of the for believing. When thou believest, and prayer for seamen, at the Rev. Dr. comest to Christ, thou must leave behind Dwight's church in this city, Rev. Mr. most striking characteristics of the church thee thine own righteousness, and bring Pomeroy, of Bangor, who returned from of Rome, is her utter disregard of the 4th nothing but thy sin. O! that is hard! Europe in the steamer Cambria, Capt. commandment. An illustration of this You may be denounced for a season, but Leave behind all thy holiness, sanctifi- Judkins, attended, and during his remarks fact came to our knowledge a few days your rise will be glorious. You can excation, duties, humblings, etc., and bring stated that on the first sabbath after since. A friend mentioned to us, that in claim with the poetnothing but thy wants and miseries, else leaving port, a number of clergymen the Cedar Grove Female Seminary, in Christ is not fit for thee, nor thou for being on board, an application was made Portland, it is the custom to require of Christ. Christ will be a pure Redeemer to Capt, Judkins for leave to hold reli- their pupils, that they shall be employed That leave no sign of their ridiculous fray, But feam and splinters ; my innocence, like these, and Mediator, and thou must be an un- gious services. This was denied. A in pursuing their secular studies for sev-Stands triumphant, and your malice serves done sinner, or Christ and thou wilt never petition was then drawn up and numer- eral hours each Saboath day. Upon the But for trampet to proclaim my conquest ; anything to him of thy own, and thou dest unchrist him. Whatever comes in besides Christ, call it Antichrist, bid it be gone; make enly Christ's righteous-

the name of the Lord Jesus. Thus you see that seed cast upon the waters, may be buried from our sight awhile, but it will spring up at last. Much seed has been sown in India, which has not yet sprung up.

THE THRONE OF GRACE .--- If you are a Christian, the throne of grace is yours. Your father is seated on it. Your Saviour has sprinkled it with his own blood. The Holy Spirit draws you sacredly to kneel before it; and the promise, when there is, "Open your mouth wide, and I will fill it." What an hour, to approach the King of Kings! Were we to have an audience with an earthly monarch, we should deem it an era in our history, and boast of it through life. But you. and I. and others, may have audience with the King of the universe. Nay, we have liberty to apsupply them. Are we in trouble? He can extricate us. Do affections press our souls ? He can mitigate and remove them. Dies sin polute our joys ? With him is the fountain of cleansing. Does Satan vex our souls ? He invites us to decision. The vicious may approach you his arms as our refuge. All relief and mawares, when off your guard; and

the slip, and made the best of his way to in man, but "go to Jesus" He is ever able ter life in the Christian.

I'll go to Jesus." Cut off fron all hopes around me, despairing of making myself

"I can but perish if I go, . I am resolved to try; For if I stay away I know, I must forever die

Jesus, thou Saviour of sinners, I am guilty, helpless, ruined, lost I lay myself at the foot of thy cross, dispose of me as thou seest best, if I perish, I perish.

People of the living God, &c-Psalmist. If the submission is complete, if the repentance is gennine, if the heart is broken,-the work is done. The great object of your probation is accomplished .---You know now for the first time what happiness is, and you know that it can be found alone " in Jesus."

From the Religious Herald.

A BAD SUGGESTION .- Listen not to a bad suggestion. Did your companion whisper a profane thought in your ear ? Forget it and break from his friendship. You are now comparatively pure-your heart is not coloured with vice. A profane word has never quivered on your lips, or a vile sentence escaped from your an impure and wicked associate. Give to see

"How guilt, once harbored in the concious breast, Intim.dates the brave-degrades the best."

is there a lovely object on earth-one on which angels gaze with delight, it is virtuous youth, strong in its integrity, found ! The ribald jest, the profane oath, the vulgar expression, the indecent song, the base allusion, are too often heard in every quarter.

but little of the world, and know not the amount of wickedness by which you are surrounded. Listen, then, to our advice, and never give heed to any suggestion that you know is bad. Spurn every attempt to seduce your virtue. For

"Many a crime deemed innocent on earth, Is registered in heaven ; and there, no doubt, Have each their record with a curso annexed."

We repeat, listen not to a bad suggestion. You have need of great caution and your resolution is strong, your determination firm. Once conquer and you will be safe. But innocence has enemies.

All your attempts Shall fall on me like brittle shafts on armour,

"but break the

BREACH OF PHYSIOLOGICAL LAWS .- Among the items of news from Europe, is an announcement of the approaching marriage of Isabella, the young Queen of Spain, to her cousin the Duke of Cadiz. One, and the chief cause of the deterioration and extinction of royal and noble families in Europe, is the frequency of intermarriages among cousins and other near relations. This "breeding in and in," as graziers and cattle raisers term it, is sure to fix on the offspring the infirmities of the family stock, whatever they may be -scrofula, phthisis, insanity, etc.; and thus entail on them physical and mental weakness, with a tendency to early decay and death.

These evils are not confined to European royalty and aristocracy. Wrongly directed family pride, and, at times, avarice, even in democratic communities, too often encourage the practice of marriage of cousins; and, in some instances, where no motives of this kind exist, such a union is encouraged by the parents of the respective parties, as if is furnished an additional pledge for their future happiness. A better acquaintance with the laws of nature, and going a little farther, to tongue. Beware, then, how you listen to first causes, of the Deity himself, would, in this, as in other instances, prevent not a wrong suggestion a moment's lodg- much individual suffering and misery, ment in your bosom. It is astonishing and not a few social evils .- Bulletin of the Natchitoches Chronicle, a Mr. Joseph Medical Science.

at length, over the Eternal City- Rome about twenty-five miles of Natchitoches, suddenly comei out of her cloud, and an- he fell asleep, as is supposed, and his whom nothing can seduce. Alas ! how chores in the light of civilization. The horse wandered from the road into the few young men of this discription can be new pope has found out, that a State can- woods. On awaking he became bewilnot make its way among the modern na- dered, and, leaving his horse and buggy? tions by the sole light from the Seven to search for the road, got lost himself. Candlesticks. We learn, now, that the Thus he wandered about for seven days, But you are yet young, you have seen granted a privilege to an Italian-Anglo He was discovered by some persons who in the Roman States, on condition of their ties of life, and perfectly helpless. He quired capital.

> PRACTICAL AWALGAMATION .-- At Athol. last Tuesday evening, Rev. J.N. Mars, a colored gentleman, and preacher of the highly respectable .- Barre Patriot. hle sed with commanders who "Jear Lord It RELIGION .- To be of no church is dan-

ing a line between Washington and New Orleans, for the purpose of communicating. with the army. The letter adds:

"A line is in progress from Boston to Portland. Preliminary steps have been taken for the construction of a line from Buffalo to Detroit ; and thence through Chicago to Milwankie, a distance of about eight hundred miles, to be finished in fifteen months. The New York and Washington Company, having obtained the right of way along the railroads thro' New Jersey, are rebuilding their line on the direct route, and expect in two months to have up two wires from New York to Baltimore.

A line will be immediately put up from Washington to Petersburgh, Va., if there be no difficulty in the right of way; and none is apprehended. An effort will be made immediately, to raise the necessary funds to carry the Southern line through to New Orleans next season.

"The people of the West are becoming zealous in favor of the Telegraph, and another season will not pass before it will reach Cincinnati, and be on its way to St. Louis. A line from New Orleans, to connect both with the Lake Telegraph, will be very valuable, and will complete the main sinews of the system of Telegrap for these United States."

A SINGULAR INCIDENT .- About the 9th or 10th of last month, as we learn from Sacerdote, of Minden, in that . State, started from his home, for Natchitoches. To avoid the heat of the day, he traveled Rows .--- A new moral atmosphere hangs, at night, being in a buggy. When within enlightened and reforming pontiff has when he finally sunk from exhaustion. company, for the construction of railways | were hunting, almost in the last extremirealizing a guaranteed fund about seven was taken care of by the hunters, and at millions sterling ; and that the members last accounts was recovering. His horse of the company are on their way to Eng- was found dead, no doubt starved to land, for the purpose of raising the re- death, as the vehicle was entangled in such a manner among the trees, that the poor animal could not move it.

As INTERESTING INCIDENT .- On yesterday Dr. Hawks officiated in Christ Wesleyan order, was united in marriage, Church, after an absence of several by Rev. Mr. Town, of Salem, to Miss months. During the reading of the ser-Elizabeth Holt, of Salem, whose skin vice, a prayer was introduced on behalf of unblushing whiteness contrasts most of one who desired to render thanks to strangely with the ebony color of the God for his escape from the perils of the bridegroom. Mr. Mars formerly preached sea. On turning round we discovered at Salem, and was succeeded by Mr. Commodore Sloat most devoutly pouring Town, who was sent for to tie the va- forth his thanksgivings. The old veteriegated knot. Mars, we understand, ran was not ashamed to confers before has builed two wives, and is about tilly men, his deep obligations to "Him who years of age, and the new bride about rides on the whirlwind and directs the thirty-five. The parties are regarded as storm." May our country be forever J. P. Williston, Esq. of Northampton has

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Friday, December 4, 1846.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. ARCHISALD THOWAS, Richmond, Virginia Treasurer of Porcign Mission Board. WH. HORNSUCELE, Marion, Petry County, Ala.

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EF Rev. K. Hawthorn's address is Allenton, Wilcox. county.

BIBLE DESTITUTION.

We have received an interesting communication from brother A. J. Waldrop, respecting the extreme destitution of Bibles in some parts of Jefferson county.

In company with brother Herrick, colporteur, who distributes Bibles for the Alabama Baptist Bible Society, he visited 28 families, of which 19 were without a copy of the Scriptures. In one miserable-hut, they found a woman, nearly 80 years of age, in a dying state, while the husband was DRUNK,

and a bottle of spirits standing on the table. An interesting meeting was in progress at Rock Creek church.

Hos. WM. R. Kiso, - A Washington letter thus speaks of this gentleman :- "The Hon. Wm. R. King, late minister to France is now in this city. collent representative of his country abroad. Courteous, affable, and casy of access, he was useful to our countrymen, and as popular among them as was General Cass. A letter in the French Journal des Debats, giving an account of the wreck of the Great Britain, speaks of the composure, the disinterestedness, and true politeness manifested during the trying scene, by the American minister. Mr. King."

IT The ship Huguenot lately sailed from New York for Liverpool, with the following cargo: 1368 bales of cotton ; 1,973 barrels flour : 500 bbls. meal; 14,800 bushels corn ; 11,500 bushels wheat; that is, Christ, in his nature, was a perfect man. 5,900 hogshead staves. The freight on this cargo was about \$12,000. Hundreds of vessels are now for the starving millions of Europe.

When man first came from the hand of the first formed, was holy, just, upright, and good, very good. As man was then complete is all his parts, and needed nothing to complete his being, sin was no part of his existence. Sin, then, is no necessary part nor parcel of human nature. By eous law of Und, man came a sinner : but, even then, sin did not become constituent part of his nature. It was, then, possible that a man should exist who should be free from sin. Such a man has existed, the man Christ Jesus. "He did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth." I. Pet. 2: 22. "Forasmuch as the children are partakers of flesh and blood, he also took part of the same; for verily he took not

on him the nature of angels; but he took on him the seed of Abraham. Wherefore, in all things it behoved him to be made like unto his brethren, that he might be a merciful and faithful high priest, in things pertaining to God, to make reconciliation for the sins of the people : For in that he was himself hath suffered, being tempted, he is able to succor.them that are tempted-" Heb. 3: 14-18. These passages are sufficient to prove that Christ possessed of a perfect human nature, while he was free from sin. Therefore, we are justified in saying that one human being has existed who never did, and never will commit sin. Consequently, there is one human being in heaven, who was never redeemed from the claise of the law. This human being went to heaven on the ground of innocence. "He was justified in the spirit. I. Tim. 3: 16.

The sin of the world was imputed to, or laid on Christ, not to condemn him to eternal death, but that he might make expiation for sin, by the sacri-

fice of himself. "God laid on him the iniquity of us all," and "he bore our sins in his own body, on the tree." "Now, once in the end of the world From all accounts, he was a very dignified and ex- hath he appeared, to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself." "So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many." Heb. 8: 26, 28. Had not Christ been man, he could not have been the Mediator: and had he not been made under the law, he would not have been made like to his brethren in all things : neither could he have been obedient to the law : had he not been obedient, he could not have been the expiatory sacrifice : and had he not been the sacrifice for sin, we can imagine ne possible way by which the sinner could be saved. By consequence we perceive the importance of the distinct and clear revelation of this fundamental truth, "Christ was God manifest in the flesh:" The idea that there is a justified spirit in heaven. taken from among the inhabitants of the earth, is sailing from this country, loaded with provisions no more astonishing than the assertion, " The Word was God," and "The Word was made

flesh." John 1: 1-14.

CHRIST AS MAN Creator, he was holy. Being composed of three us hew ye ought to walk, and to please God, so ye distinct parts, viz : the body, made of the dust of the would abound more and more. For ye know what earth ; the spirit, the animal life ; and the soul, the commandments we gave you by the Lord Jesus. rational or immortal part : these three are equally For this is the will of God, even your sanctificanecessary to perfect a man. The whole, when tion." I. Theas. 8: 12, 18; and 4: 1, 2, 3. "LORD, INCREASE OUR FAITH." Luke 17: 5/

MINUTES.

DANAGE DASTROY MOOCHEMON, MUSISSIPPL-Thi ody met at Yockano church, La Fayette county, October 3, 1846. J. Lane, Moderator ; J. Middleton, Clerk. Churches 9; Ordained Ministers 3; Licensed 1; Number baptized 12; Total number 474. Amount of contributions \$146 20. The Association employs a Domestic Missionary vithin its bounds.

The following resolutions were passed :

Resolved, That our missionary be requested to preach on the subject of missions, and to take up collections to aid in all the benevolent objects, sustained by this Association. Resolved, That the pastors of the several church-

es of this Association, be requested to preach on the subject of missions and take up collections in aid of the same, at least once in each church, during the ensuing associational year.

CAHAWBA ASSOCIATION.

The Twenty-ninth Anniversary of this large and efficient body, was held with the Pisgan Church, Perry County, October 17-20, 1846. A. G. M'C raw, Moderator; A. W. Jackson, Clerk. Number of Churches, 31; Ordained Ministers, thority; and, consequently, the perpe-18; Licensed, 6; Baptized during the year, 593; tuity of inspiration. Of these things, Whole number of Members, 3866; Receipts, most of his hearers knew little: for who, 8710 05.

The following resolutions and report, show the spirit of the members of this Association, in regard to the subjects presented in them :

Resolved, That this Association being fully persuaded that a proper observance of the Lord's Day, by all men, and particularly all professed Bible Christians, would be, in connection with the word of God, and a living Ministry, an efficient means in Evangelizing the world. Be it therefore Resolved, That this Association recommends all church members to be diligent at home and abroad, in all their business transaction, to have due regard to the obligations of the Sabbath, and to avail themthe accomplishment of this desirable object.

Resolved, That this Association, will gladly cooperate with the Alabama Bible Society, in plang the Bible in the hands of every destitute family within her bounds and the State.

Resolved, Whereas this Association is deeply affected by the calamities of war to our common country, and cause of humanity, and sincerely sympathizing with our fellow citizens who have friends and relations who are now exposed to the temptations of the camp, and the dangers incident to a campaign in an enemy's country, therefore,

Resolved, That we recommend to the Churches

right of the citizen. The authority of For the Alabama Baptist. you by the Lord Jesus, that, as yo have received of BISHOF PORTING-RIGHT OF PRIVATE INTER- Majorities may not disturb the constitu-PRETATION-WHOLESALEISH-PROSPECTS tion. The Bible is the written constitution of God's kingdom. No majority may

PAPACY.

were, of course, opposed to the Bishop's

red along the thronged street.

ethren Editors-I once had the pleas interfere with its sacred canons. sure of hearing a sermon from the Right Rev. Gentleman whose name is at the finest and most effective perorations I head of this communication, of which I ever listened to. "I have made an argu- proposes is the offering of praise and sunpropose to give you some account; and, ment but, you suppose, to injure you. I in connexion therewith, suggest - some have labored all the while, knowing that supposed to be engaged in the exercised grounds of apprehension, in regard to the 1 was a prejudged, a proscribed man; of the occasion. Now any thing which prospects of Romanism in this country. looked upon as a monster in human seems inconsistent with the sobriety, ha The text was the language of the great shape ; one of a grand conspiracy to mility, and solemnity which ought to commission: "Go teach all nations, etc." tumble the ruins of your country upon characterise the worship of guilty creation of your heads; a false minister; an outcast. tures, is a great evil, and tends to every scholar, a fluent, self-possessed, and im- Well; the Saviour foretold we should be thing but edification. The apestolic in pressive speaker: in a word, his whole bated of all men, for His sake, and I subbearing and manner were such as to mit. May God pity and forgive !" T. have impressed a stranger with the idea that he was listening to one capabic of instructing him. The great mass of the

For the Alabama Baptist. hearers (for it was in the State Capitol.) THE MORAL OBLIGATIONS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS.

views, and did not intend to believe what I listened last night to a lecture by the he said; and yet, if I was not mistaken Hon. J. C. Pork, of Boston, delivered bein the evidences of the "human face difore the Mechanics Association of this vine," very many had need that some one should have told them where to begin to city. Mr. Pork is quite celebrated here, disbelieve. My conclusion was after- as a lawyer, and as a sound, clear-headed wards confirmed, by fragments of con- thinker. Perhaps you will like him better when I tell you that he takes no case in versations that fell on my ear, as I retilaw, which he does not consider right. He is a large, fine looking man; a grace-The Bishop commenced with some ful and easy speaker. His words and learned remarks, to establish the contiideas flow out without apparent effort. nuation of the apostolic office and au-

Every word assumes its proper place, and has its purpose to perform. His subject was the moral obligations of an in enlightened Protestant America, save American citizen. He commenced by Ministers and Church Members-I might, saying that he considered the natural perhaps have said a few church mem- state of man; that state in which all his his moral and intellectual powers are bers-really know much of the Bible. brought into activity. Just as a machine He proceeded thence to maintain the esmay be said to be in its natural state. sential purity of the doctrines and diswhen every part is in full operation, and cipline of the Romish Church, down to is performing the offices for which it was his time; and admit his premises, which intended. But as cultivated society is I have already infimated his auditors the natural state of man, its conveniences were not prepared to deny, and the conand privileges are purchased at the exclusion is inevitable." I hesitate not. therefore, to express my entire conviction. pense of duties and obligations. Every that, amongst the most intelligent classes privilege has its responsibilities. The others, in such efforts as may have for their aim of our people-intelligent in all but the duties of the American citizen arises from his great privileges. Every man Bible-Roman Catholicism has, at this here, has a chance for wealth and disday, just as fair a prospect of success, as tinction. The owner of the clam boat Evangelical religion. My reasons are, that it is as rational a system, with those may become the owner of the whole ship. Not so in other countries. There, who know little of the Bible, or of the the son must follow the footsteps of his vistem itself-of any system, as are the father, through necessity. If the father views of Protestants. It commits the be a butler, the son must be also. If the entire religious interests of communities father be a lord, the son may be. Here, and individuals, to the clergy. That also, every man assists in making the which other systems make an individual laws that govern him. In other counthe concern of his priest. An incubus tries it is not so. Hence, every man in with many, too grievous to be borne, is this country contributes his iota to public thus got rid of. A decent morality being opinion, by a free expression of his own sentiments on every subject. The lectumons and masses being attended, and con- rer here took occasion to allude to the great strength of public opinion. Laws, fashions, and old practices give way before its powerful tide. But a short time since, there was but little reformation among the people. Now, almost every man has his notions on every subject. No man knows the power which his influence may have, in moulding and changing public sentiment. Luther did not anticipate the great results which were to follow from his first endeavors to reform the abuses of the Catholic Church. It was the action which he gave to other minds, that produced the great reform. When he commenced his career, he was firm believer in the Catholic Church. He was borne beyond what he anticipated. Adams and Otis did not anticipate this day, when they resisted British aggression. The little band who stood on Plymouth rock, after a stormy passage in the Mayflower, never dreamed of the the great results of their arrival in America. The lecturer said, with great ner of the spider, to throw gossamer after propriety, if this age is marked by any subject of vast moment to all the friends gossamer over her unsuspecting victims, peculiarity, it is irreverence. For now, of religion and mortality, and believe until the giant is bound. I speak after every subject is boldly investigated; every opinion boldly attacked, and its merits determined. No subject too old; none too sacred, to be tried by the ordeal of reason. Now is the Scripture fulfilled : "Try all things," but, said the lecturer. "hold fast that which is good," is quite recently been made, in connection with another question. He also alluded, in a the Mexican war, has evinced, to my mild and candid tone, to some of the evils of the present time. He regretted to see the standard of honor and integrity lowcus tom of treating with intoxicating li- the ucar spirit already slumbered in their ered among merchants. "It was once the case," said he, "that a merchant who had failed was ashamed to show himself in society: he withdrew to his own family, to find consolation in its sympathies. But now there is a change, and that for the worse. We once felt bound to meet all of our political and public engagements; but political honor has been so much lowered, that repudiations have been talked of." The speaker rejoiced to find public opinion changing favorably on both these points. He spoke very appropriately respecting discussions about the dissolution of the Union. He said that it was wrong to talk of dissolution : for that in all conflicts of opinion, on every

From the New York Eva IMPROPRIETIES IN PRAYER

Public worship is a very solenn significant act. It implies the united proach of an assembly unto God-the approach of a guilty assembly to a lofty God. The object that each worshine plication. Consequently, the heart is junction is, "Let every thing be done decently and in order." Now, to m great grief, a number of improprieties in public worship have fallen under my eya, (yea, some of them I have detected in myself.) and that my thoughts and reflections thereon might not be fruitless, it has appeared best to publish them in the present form.

1. Preaching in prayer .-- Som : ministers turn their prayers into sermons, in which they explain and enforce christian doctrine, and express their opinion of christian practice. There is much that may be called " praying at people." Cer. tain individuals are obnoxious on account of certain opinions or practice, and the minister takes the occasion of public prayer to pray at and against their pecullarities, for the purp se of giving them a lecture. The object is generally perceived, and such prayers edify no one. Let a proper distinction be always observed between praying and preaching. 2. Gesticulation in prayer .--- On this point, I would not be harsh. Earnest feeling oftentimes vents itself in gestures. unperceived by the speaker, and yet I venture to suggest that it may on the whole be avoided as far as possible; ercept in peculiar circumstances. There s to a spectator, (for there are such in churches,) something irreverent in gesticulation in ordinary circumstances. It wears the appearance of an attempt on the part of him who prays, to lead the people to think that he is very importunate in his entreaties.

3. Use of irreverent epithets .--- Some ministers hardly mention the name of God or the Sevior without connecting it with some fondling or irreverent epithet, such as "dear," "blessed," "precious," &c. These are not improper in themselves abstractly considered, but their too frequent repetition greatly degrades prayer, and strips it of true reverence and dignity. It is too familiar for God and man, and I more like the intercourse of loving friends. The language seems in nine cases out of ten to be forced, and is a ver cheap way of gaining a reputation for communion with God. Let us always remember, while we come with a filial spirit, what God is, and what we are. 4. Attempts at eloquence .-- These are disgusting to every pious soul, and almost an entire disqualification to the ministerial office. Yet how often do there seem to be attempts in ministers to be particularly eloquent in prayer, and especially on some important occasion. How heart sickening were the prayers of a certain chaplain in Congress some two or three years since, as reported in the public papers. One specimen will answer instead of further remarks: "O God ! while the wing of the national eagle shadows these council halls, and Washington, in pale, passionless marble, overlooks the debates in both Houses of Congress, we beseech thee to overshadow the President and members of this Senate chamber with the wing of the cherubim, " &c. 5. Too sudden change to other things .--have heard ministers join notice of meetings on to the amen of their prayer, so that it see med to be all one sentence, adapted by its incongruity to excite a smile, and to dissipate solemnity. There ought to be a short pause after prayer before proceeding to any thing else. 6. I may be pardoned for alluding to one other impropriety the introduction of prayer for personal reasons. There are some men who at public meetings of ecclesiastical bodies, &c., are always ready, when an opportunity offers, to propose prayer. They rise in their places and remark in this way, " Mr. Chairman, this is an important subject, and before proceeding further, I propose that some one be called to lead in prayer." The chairman of course feels bound to call on the individual who proposed, and I have heard it remarked by those present, "that it is a cheap way of gaining a reputation for piety." Would it not be better for the chairman to make the proposition when needed, and then call on some minister present? My readers will pardon the digression, as it was caused by the association of other things.

BREACH OF PROMISE-Heavy Damages .- At the late term of the Court of Common Pleas of Huron county, Ohio, Miss Cynthia Ann Clark, of Norwalk, obtained a verdict of \$4,000 against Howard Morse, for breach of marriage promise.

Among the political rumors at Washington, is holy God. one asserting that Mr. Buchanan will resign, and Wm. R. King will succeed him as Secretary of State.

ET There are 750 steamboats on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

U. S. REVENUE .- The duties paid into the Custom House, on the cargo of the Britannia, amounted to \$32,000.

PUBLIC MEETING IN TUSKALOOSA. A spirited meeting of the citizens of Tuskaloosa has been held, to adopt measures to secure a daily Jefferson, St. Clair, and Cherokee counties.

It is said, intelligence from Washington would be citizens of North and Middle Alabanus, and Eastern Mississippi.

COST OF WORLDLY PLEASURE. The celebrated RUBINI "has positively promised to come to the United States, if a theatre worthy of him can be found, and he can have eighty thousand dollars secured to him, for eighty nights' performances !" This sum would support one hundred and sixty Missionaries one year, in heathen lands. It would supply a hundred and sixty thousand destitute families with the Bible.

"THE SNOW STORM."

who perished in a storm of snow, on the Green Mountains, some twenty-five years ago : and whose letter, not when he began the christian life, but near West, and an exemplary member of society.

thus labored, for about thirty years, he wrote the an evil. REMARKABLE CHEMICAL DISCOVERY .- The All of which is respectfully submitted. hand. what would be treason in the act, is treapassage that we have just quoted. A BALANCE -- We have, we believe, Having gone through the argument, as London Athenæum reports a remarkable A. G. M'CRAW Chairman. If, then, after so many years of labor and toil, the son in the thought. Who could wish a discovery very lately made by Professor. once at least, admonished our readers to stated above, the Bishop, ex gratia, for dissolution of this Union? Surely, no great Apostle of the Gentiles was forgetting the Schoubein. Cotton is so prepared, prothe sake of agreement, threw aside what avoid the abominable abuse of the word things which were behind, and reaching forth to noble-minded man. He was consoled had been said, and appealed to American bably with a fulminating compound of "balance." which has for a long time been those things which were before, and pressing along nitrogen, as to be suddenly converted by a the line, sure we may follow him. For he has people, on American grounds. To say tolerated, perhaps encouraged, at the subject, truth prevails. It may be crushnothing of the teaching of Scripture, and spark to the gaseous state, without evolv-South, but which, like the fever and said, "Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of ed for a time, but it will triumph ip the of the authority of the church, he coaague, seems to be working northward. We have, within a day or two seen in ing smoke ; leaving, as a residue, only a Christ." I. Cor. 11: 1. If he could say at this end. In closing, he alluded to the influtinued. "I appeal to a principle universmall quantity of carbonaccous matter. ence and duties of woman. The reins time of life, and christian experience, " Not as sally admitted and practised upon among our neighborhood, the word "balance" Balls and shells are stated to have been of government need not be put in her though I had already attained, or were already perfect; you,-it is reason, that majorities should used to denote remainder or residue. projected by this prepared cotton, the probut I follow after, surely we may conclude that a hands, for she rules already. She rules rule. This is the grand political discovery Thus, part was used, and the balance was jectile force of which is twice as great as continual advancement is a prominent characterestic by the bias which she gives to the young of your age and country; the glory of sold. Balance, in mercantile phrase, is that of gunpowder. Four ounces blew mind. She rules by giving direction to the difference, and not the residues and of the christian. these free States. Will you deny this to pieces a thick wall; and it was calcuthe stream of life, when it first begins to And if Paul, with all his labors, sufferings, efforts, we hope that good taste will prevent principle in religion ? Are not great prinlated that it would have required as maciples of universal application? But flow. I will close by saying I could but prayers, inspirations and revelations, had not arrithe misuse of the term, before it acquire ny pounds of gunpowder to produce an equal effect. If wetted, the cotton re-Rome is in the majority of the religious admire the candid and mild tone which ved at perfection, we shall be led to look with dis-Mississippi Baptist State Convention, 37 50 a currency that will seem to be prescrip world. Therefore it is the dictate of pervaded everything he said. trust on those who make their boast of this quality by Rev. James acquires its properties on drying. A full tive, VIATOR. in a few days; and perhaps without any peculiar The man who sells his neighbor ten Davis, 120 00 reason, that Rome should rule." This account of this remarkable substance is to be made by the Professor to the British marks of the divine favor. At any rate, we urge Providence, R. I. hogsheads of salt, for sixty dollars, and is about a specimen of the accuracy with on all our brethren, even the best, the necessity \$359 66 which mankind are wont to reason. The Association. of going on to perfection. We exhort them to erel, for fifty dollars, will have a balance first view of the subject that flashes on "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of Christ of ten dollars receivable ; but if of his their minds, suffices. And I believe ob-NEW ORLEANS CRURCH. CHRISTIAN CHARITY .- A home for the ten hogsheads of salt, he parts with only Jesus our Lord." The following is the desire of Received of Rev. H. Talbird, Montservation will establish, that the mass of indigent sick poor among the colored peo-ARRIVALS .- We are happy to learn that the apostle : " And the Lord make you to increase and gomery, Ala., for the N. O. the Rev. S. M. Osgood, Baptist Mission-ary, and family, Rev. A. Wheelock and abound in love, one toward another ; and toward all Church Fund, 840 00 But let us point out one flaw. The the Evangelist, and will undoubtedly be S. Gazette. Rev. P. Church, have arrived in this city men, even as we do toward tons to the end is Of Miss Catlett, Darington, S. C., 20 00 Constitution sets forth the scheme of our the means of relieving a vast deal of dis from Liverpool in the ship Cornelia .- | may establish your hearts unblameable in holiness government, limits and defines the powers | tress in quarters which the public charity The Rev. Dr. Cox and daughter came in before God, even our Father, at the coming of our 880 00 A half a loaf is better than no bread. of the magistrate, and guaranties the has hitherto sadly overlooked. Lord Jesus Christ, with all his saints. Further-R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec'y. the same vessel .- N. Y. Recorder.

The difference between this man, and all redeemed men, may show to all the universe, what God has effected, on the other. It will show to all, what justified and condemned human beings might tion of Satan, and had never violated the law of a

EXPERIENCE .-- NO. VIII.

Advancement in the divine life may be made in many respects. Perhaps we may say, there is not a christian grace which is not susceptible of increase. We have shown this in knowlege and holiness; and we could, with the same case, show it in goodness, love, faith, confidence, grace, etc.

From what has been said, we conclude that a christian should ever "GO FORWARD." "Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord : his going forth is as the morning ; and he shall come unto us as the rain, as the latter and former rain mail route between that city and Kingston, Ga., via on the earth." Hos. 6: 3. The language of the Apostle Paul is forcible and appropriate to the point on hand. "Yea, doubtless, and I count all transmitted by this route two days and a half in things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge advance of the mail by Montgomery and Selma. If of Christ Jesus, my Lord : for whom I have sufferthis be correct, it is a matter of deep interest to the ed the loss of all things, and do count them but doing, that I may win Christ, and be found in him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law; but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God, by faith: That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection,

and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death : If by any means might attain unto the resurrection of the dead. Not as though I had already attained, either were, already perfect; but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus. Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended, but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark. Whose heart has not been touched with this (or, run along the line,) for the prize of the high exquisite song, founded on the death of a mother calling of God, in Christ Jesus." Phil. 3: 8-14. 'It should be remembered that Paul wrote this

infant was found alive, wrapped in the cloak of the end of it on earth. He had been more engaged which she had divested herself. That child is than any of the other apostles. He had travelled all possible prudent means; and to give now a prosperous merchant in a village of the far, preached much, planted and watered many churches. He had suffered many things for the gospel's sake. And when he had thus lived, and ality, by abandoning so destructive

to assemble at their places of worship on Friday before the first Sabbath in November, and spend sin has done, on one hand, and what the love of the day in fasting, humiliation and prayer before God, that he will incline the hearts of the people of oth nations to peace ; that an amicable adjustment of existing differences may take place before other have been, had they never yielded to the tempta- fields of battle shall be stained with human gore. And, also, that supplication be fervently made for our exposed relatives and countrymen in Mexico, that God will preserve them from sin, and fit them for any emergency which they must meet; and that those hearts which have been lacerated by the death of beloved relations, by the climate, or the hand of the foe, may be healed : finally, that the day of the Prince of Peace may speedily dawn, when they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks, and nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they they have: It is not at all, believed, by learn war any more. Resolved, That this association recommend to

masters, and to lay brethren of our Churches, upon all suitable occasions on Sabbath, when their Ministers cannot be present, to assemble the servants together, to read the Scriptures to them, to pray with and for them, and give them spiritual instructions : and that the Ministry also be requested to make special appointments for the benefit of this interesing, but too much neglected class of our population. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON TEMPER-ANCE.-Your Committee on Temperance beg leave to report as follows :--- We con- insidions, soft. quiet course, after the mansider that the cause of temperance is a that great good has been accomplished the manner of men. God, I know full by this class of the community, by their laudable and praise-worthy efforts in cstablishing Temerance Societies, and passing resolutions which have been brought to bear favorably upon the public mind; and your Committee are of the opinion that much may yet be done, by a steady perseverance in use of such efficient mind, not only a disposition on the part of means ; and, believing that the common our people, to defend themselves, but that quors, by office-seekers, is demoralizing in bosoms. There is a period in the history a high degree, and a violation of the com- of nations, aptly denominated the period mon laws of humanity, beg leave, there- | of conquest. The infancy of a nation is fore, to offer the following resolution for your adoption.

Resolved. That we who profess to love God, and regard a suffering community, feel that it is our indispensible duty to discountenance such a practice, by preference to such candidates as will take a firm decided stand on the side of mor-

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burden, becomes with the good Catholic, maintained, the requisite number of serfession duly made, he may indulge his soul in the pursuit of ambition, wealth, and pleasure, undamped by the gloom of the grave. O! what an accommodating, easy-fitting religion is the religion of Rome! What grand panacea, think you, is better suited to the moral market than this? Could human nature ask for more ? Moreover, the persecutions of the Romish Church, it is known, have not been entirely peculiar to her: they are not generally believed to have been as peculiar as all, that there is anything inherent in the doctrines of Rome, which forbid her being a peaceable church. I do not myself believe that her present design contemplates such a thing as persecution. It would be impolitic in the extreme. No doctrines receive more favor at the hands of the unindoctrinated portion of the American people, than do those of Rome. She needs, therefore, only with her usual well, can avert these consequences. Whether he may be expected to do so-whether it will accord with the known principles of his government to do so-is the question. The demonstration that has always characterize! by modesty and forbearance; youth, by self-gratulation,

and swaggering; maturity and power. by a thirst for a theatre upon which to exhibit prowess. We have approached the third stage, if our career is not already begun. Really, if nation ever had reason to acknowledge the hand of Providence. we have. And God will not hold us guiltless, if we recognize not that hand. If judgments come, the instrument is at

receives from him eight barrels of mackmankind never dream but that analogies ple in New York, was opened the week are arguments. six nogsheads, he will not have a balance. before last. It is quite extensive, says but a residue or remainder of the salt.-U.

From the Vermont Observer. ALPHABET OF OPINIONS ABOUT PREACH. CAPTURE OF A MEXICAN BRIG OF WAR ING.

A thinks that to preach, means accuand stages of the discourse. This is the Malek Adhel, under circumstances which mechanical plan of preaching.

B imagines preaching to be the exposition of a particular passage of scripture. Warren, and his officers and crew : bringing out from it all that is in it, and nothing more. This is the textual idea of

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From the Deston Jounral We publish with much pleasure the fol-

lowing extracts of a letter just received rately to divide a given topic, logically to from Mazatlan, a Mexican seaport on the illustrate it, and to observe a perfect but Pacific, giving the particulars of the cutcold propriety through the various steps ting out of a Mexican armed brig, the reflect the greatest credit on Commander Hull, of the United States sloop of war

> UNITED STATES SHIP WARREN, OFF MAZATLAN, Sept. 9, 1846.

rage, and strong squirts of the odium the-""Malek Adhel," was lying in the inner service. ologicum. This is the polemical idea of harbor, and that if we intended to make morning, everybody was busy, fitting, arm- view to endure hard service. end : the clouds returning after the rain, first cutter were hoisted out, and af- the order of the Government.

town. At quarter past two o'clock the So delightful are they that persons who an assured confidence in his promises .- partial insanity. G is content with exclamations; he is boats were manned, the launch comman- see them are half disposed to quit brick Then I was happy indeed. His love was not pleased unless every sentence begins ded by Lt. Radford, the 1st Cutter by Lt. and mortar, and become dwellers in shed abroad in my heart; and those pre- tions to the lecturer in regard to his opinwho would say, "O, remark in the next everything was ready at a moment's quer peace; and truly it is a Christian- my heart; I was a new creature; I was place." This is the interjectional-idea warning to pour a broadside into the town like looking weapen. There is one thing a child of God .- Evangelical Magazine. in case of a shot being fired against us. to recommend it certainly, viz: that it With breathless anxiety we waited until will save its friends from all the cruebac-H desiderates chiefly delivery; no With breathless anxiety we waited until minister is a favorite unless his voice be the boats reached the brig, when Lt.

boards ; unless he indulge in a profusion shaw on the other. The poor sailors who after a fashion never before thought of, of studied declamation, pointing to the were on board became dreadfully fright-

he wishes to indicate that interesting or- anchors were down, it was necessary to vantage. If the enemy should press upon gan. This is the material, or Anthropo- weigh one in order to have an anchor to let go in case of accident. And now came to retire for a while, you need not, he I judges of a sermon by its length, and the exciting moment. They were, in or- says, spike your guns ; you just take out likes it because it is an hour, or because der to get the anchor, obliged to haul in the wedge on the breech and the key, and it is only half of that time. This is the within one hundred yards of the Mole, you may walk off with it. The enemy where there were about three or four hun- cannot plant your gun, if he gets it ; and J abuses a sermon because he does not inderstand it. dred soldiers well armed and officered.— when you come back, you will be ready to fire away again. K admires if, because he does under- the chain of the other, and, with the aid of the boats, succeeded in getting her head he will reduce war to a holiday exercise. they did not succeed, and became bepointed outwards. They ran a kedge out The gallant Captain is of the universal and commenced warping her; this they Yankee nation, and one of the most had to do abreast of a long beach, above which and projecting into the sea, was a precipice stretching along the beach, and says, what is it to Hall, or Charlmers, or on which were armed soldiers stationed, and the distance between them and the boats was but good musket-shot. In the face of all this did sixty-nine men (all told) cut the brig out and not a gun was or even the brass, is beat so thin that it fired, although it was supposed there must have been between five and six huitdred men on the Mole and along the shore, which entirely overlooked the brig. If they had seen fit to-fire, they might have killed every soul on board. Those black looking teeth of the brig looked so formidable, peering out from her sides, and the ship had such a position, that the Mexicans feared to fire a shot, and quietly looked on and saw one of their armed vessels cut out before them in plain daylight.

From the New York Mercusy. ARMY CONVENIENCES.

I had the pleasure to-day to see the very neat, compact and ser able camp equipage made for General Taylor, under the direction of Capt. Thistle.

It is contained in two leather cases, and

The camp equipage for the soldiers is

cidents which occur from loading through the muzzle. It loads in the breech; but and most efficient and ingenious,

The Captain explained to me that, besides firing very rapidly, it had this adyour battery too hard, and you be obliged

WHAT IS BELIEVING? The deliverence of a young man who had been

"At last," says he, " when I had lost | It may be owing to the deficiency of atone. But art thouindeed willing. ?

A GREAT CAVE IN TENNESSEE .--- A Tennessee paper gives an account of the late discovery of a cave in that State, not unlike the Mammoth cave in Kentucky. Two individuals in pursuit of runaway slaves, who had been seen in the neighborhood, entered a cave, which they supposed to be of small extent, thinking they might possibly come across their hiding place. After proceeding some distance, they found the cave to be of greater extent than was anticipated. They were provided with materials for striking a light, and they resolved to proceed on to some considerable distance, which they did, but finding themselves lost, they endeavored to retrace their steps, in which effort wildered and greatly alarmed. In this dilemma to remain inactive was sure destruction, for no one knew their design or whereabouts, and the only design was to proceed if happily they might find some THE HORRORS OF WAR .- The Louisville outlet. While wandering in this most rooms, beautifully decorated with stalactites of glittering appearance hanging in "Hungry and cold, I crept to one cor- various forms and shapes, with walls of

ME LE ROY SUNDERLAND AND THE SWEDENBORGIANS.

the New Y

all hope, these words were deeply im- our organs of wonder, that we somewhat pressed on my mind; " Believe on the lag behind the credulity of many persons, Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt he and that we have never given in our adhecarried by two men. The cooking saved." I cried out in agony what is rence to Phrenology, Animal Magnetiam, utensils, and complete dinner, breakfast believing ? What is real Scripture faith? modern prophetic revelations, and sundry and supper set for one hundred persons, Lord teach me ! I know nothing ? I can other marvels of our day. We choose to are contained in this narrow compass. do nothing ! If thou save me not, I perish | hold our judgment in suspense, on all The cooking aparatus is of tinned copper. It was then brought to my mind : Cast matters in regard to which we have not The other articles are pla.ed ware. — all thy care upon Him. I cried, Lord, the means of satisfactory decision ; and diversified by occasional bursts of party and told us that the Mexican brig of war with a view to hard, rough and ready able to save, and thy blood is sufficient to countries and ages, in regard to the laws of morality and human responsibility.

It came into my heart-Only believe. We witnessed the performances of Mr. her a prize, it was best not to have any also a very great improvement upon any I felt a rising hope, and cried I will; but Sunderland, on Wednesday evening, and D likes no preaching but what contains communication with the shore. Capt. thing of the sort ever before known. In my sins stared me in the face, and I heard his explanations of the visions of soft year of ber age, after a protracted a strain of appeals and queries and adju- Hull wished to have immediate communi- a small leather case, which a man buck- thought, O, it is impossible! My sins Swedenborg, as also the remarks of the ty eight days, which she bere with Christian fortit rations, unconnected with principles, un-supported by reasonings, and loose as a rong of sand. This is called though filse. rope of sand. This is called, though false- without taking her. At daylight the next aparatus for 20 men,-all made with a thought, it cannot be now. I must repent state of somnambulism in more than died in full assurance of a bappy immertality beyond the more. Be more in carnest. It is im- 3,000 persons ; that Swedenborg could grave, saying to those around, her peace was m E wants a sermon to be a series of elec- ing and manning the boats for the pur- These improvements were the invention possible he should be so merciful, to for- fall into such a state, almost of necessity, trical shocks, one burst from beginning to pose of cutting her out. The launch and of Capt. Thistle, and are introduced by give all my sins now. It was applied a from the extraordinary developments of third time-Only believe. I said, Lord, his organs of casuality and ideality; that and no cotton so thick, and no conscience ter breakfast the guns were double shot- I also looked at his Ambulaters which help me to believe, and to cast my soul persons with such organs go into the so hard as to exclude or resist the perpet- ted and the small arms of all descriptions he is making for the conveyance of the upon thy free mercy ! Let me know same state as Swedenborg describes ual tumult. This is the clap-trap idea of got up and ready for use. At 12 o'clock sick and wounded. They are large wag- that I om indeed born of thee; that I do himself to have been in : that in such we weighed anchor and hove the main ons, very high wheels, high sides, and believe to the saving of my soul. I have cases the subjects, as Swedenborg says F wants flowers, whether natural or topsail to the mast. At one, made sail iron poles for awnings, with shafts before nothing to plead; but Jesus came to save of himself at times, know not whether fresh from the soil, or artificial or faded, and stood for the main harbor into three and behind, so as to be drawn either way. sinners, even the lost! I am lost. Thou hast they are asleep or awake ; and that it is 1846, Mas, Nascr & Boaca, daughter of Exchand M Barnes it does not matter; if he do but get flow- and a half fathoms of water; at two, we They are as easy of motion as a cradle. said, come unto me, all ye that are weary as natural for such individuals to see Jane Thomas, and consort of Brother Richard M. Bornan ers, and hear them rustling about his ears, let go our starboard anchor and veered But the most-remarkable thing about them and heavy laden and I will give you rest. spirits, as for Franklin to make his discoin the breeze of brilliant declamation, he is quite satisfied, whether they keep him is quite satisfied, whether they keep him is quite satisfied, whether they keep him is quite satisfied. While is quite satisfied to bridges to be is quite satisfied. The produce his works of fiction is that they are intended for bridges to be therefore the promise is for me. While therefore the promise is for me. While therefore the promise is for me. While is quite satisfied to bridges to be therefore the promise is for me. While therefore the promise is for me. While therefore the promise is for me. The fail of 37 moved to Tallader County Ala. In the fail of 37 moved to Tallader County Ala. In languishingly awake, or lull him into drea- cable ; brought the ship round so that the Capt. i histle has also invented some I was thus pleading, I was enabled to that in fact, the brain in all such cases, is my repose. This is the florid, or Corin- starboard battery bore directly upon the new tents,-fire proof and rain proof ---- venture my soul upon the Redeemer, with in an abnormal state, giving origin to a

The Rev. Mr. Barrett put sundry queswith O; the interjection ah, has, to him a Renshaw, and the 2d and 3d Cutters by tents, like Arabs and Tartars, and Mexi-peculiarly pathetic sound; it seems to two midshipmen. At half past two the can volunteers. melt into his midriff like snow ; and that boats started for the brig, about a quarter But Capt. Thistle has got a new can-, thousand souls. I could have trusted Him that Mr. Sunderland (as he had read but preacher would be his Magnus' Apollo, of a mile distant. All was excitement: non, by aid of which he intends to con- with them all, I found a real change in small potrions of them) was very imperfectly acquainted with the works of Swedenborg; that if the visions of the Scriptures were realities and not mere illusions, so might be those of Swedenborg; and that if Animal Magnetism would account for the later. so might it also be alleged to account for the former; that of large developments of certain organs of the brain produced as illusions the visions of Swedenborg, then our most remarkable men (Mr. Webster for instance) should be sub- of the Lord. During her sickness, she suffered ject to such illusions, which was not the fact : that if the visions were dlvine, and yet connected with some peculiar cere- companion seeing that she was sinking fast, was anxious bral developments, then it was reasonable to conclude that the chosen revealer of such visions should exhibit such developments; and that Swedenborg himself had spoken of the spectral illusions by which the spirit of evil disturbed and tor mented each other. Such were the leading points in this controversy. Of Mr. Saunderland's somnamounsts and experiments we shall those who have no hope, for we can say, "Bleased are only say, that had the former heen wide they that die in the Lord." She is gone, but is us con-awake they could not have acted their sole surselves under the pleasing reflection that she has parts better; and of the latter, we should have felt more confidence had not a word been said during their progress. That wonderful things have been and still are done through the mere power of imagination, we believe; but that virtue and vice, genious and skill, consciousness and reverence, the follies an illusions, all the goodness and all the wickedness of the world, depend upon the form and developments of the head doctrine at war with all moral distinctions and the first principles and laws of duty.

it, by Rev. Jumes H. Our heat winhes and hearty and independent of the local section of the local s the Alabana Baptist."

rett, D. C. SHYLY, M. D., of De dim MALENA WALTHALL, of Perry

Married, at Carlowville, Dallas se alt. by the Rev. D. R. W.

Married, on the 25th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Mr. Mr. JAMES La Pool, of Perry, to Miss Cona, da Mr. J. Martiniere, of Marcago county.

MORTUARY.

Departed this life in Marenge county, Alaba the evening of the 6th day of Nove her calling and election sure. She was an affectionate and dutiful wife, a fend mother and kind mistress ; and has left a disconsolate husband, one child, a son of three years and a half old, with a large family connection and riends to mourn their loss

Biblical Recorder will please copy.

VAN BUREN MISS Nov. 18, 1846. It becomes our painful duty to write the much lamented sister, who departed this life Nov She was born in Hickman County Tennessee, May 9, A D. 1846. Her parents in her infancy, moved to Lawrence In the fall of 37 moved to Talladega County Ala. In the fall of 39 emigrated to Itawambia County Miss-where she closed her earthly caroarlin the bosom of the Missionary Baptist Church. The writer of this obituary was personally acquainted with the decease was personally acquaintee when safely say (itnessed a death that was more at lect love of God, and the entire and full et his goodness and mercy. Her disease was the pac fever, complicated with paralysis, that division hemiplegia. She seems to have been con approaching death some month " previous. first called to her, she informen me, as her phy that God the greatest Physician of all, had done work. That she was called upon to take her vale tory flight from her affectionate comp beloved little children. When she spope of de was cool, calm, and disposesionate; m mental faculties (which were rather entry strong, firm, and resolute,) until the inst. previous to her death, she called her companion bedside, and said she desired one more conver with him, before she took her exit from this world, rela tive to the beauties of heaven : also how she desire their little babes raised up in the nurture and adm but her christian fortitude and patience evinced th steadiastness of her faith. And as she drew near her dissolution, she lost the power of articulation. Her to know her prospects in the final struggle. He requested her, if all was well, to raise her right hand. Sh joyfully obeyed, and faintly attempted to speak. The last words that I heard her articulate, were these Sister Borum was an obedient child, an affections wife, a tender mother, an esteemed friend, and a consistent christian. She left a disconsolate companie six little children, and numerous relations and fri mourn their irreparable loss. But all mousn not as died as she had lived-a Christian. Who would not and as she had lived—a Christian. Whe would not say, then, let me die the death of the religious, and let my last days or end, be like that of sister Nancy S. Borum. May those who weep her less, prepare to meet her in that bright world where friends never part, and sorrow never comes. And may the Lord sanctify this disposition of his Providence, to the salvation of all ner dear friends. May he enable the disconsolate husband to bring up the orphans according to the directions of the deceased wife and mother.

stand it.

L admires it, because he does not nnderstand it.

M constantly asks, ere giving his verdict what do the best judges say !

N with some favorite model in his eye, Thompson ?

O like, a discourse to be as full of ideas as a pudding is of plums.

P prefers a sermon in which the gold trembles bfeore the zephyr.

Q likes one great general idea to prevade a serman, and to gather round it, by the force of attraction, a host of illustrations.

R likes a discourse endlessly subdivided all hedges and ditches.

S would have it limitless, free and unenclosed, as a moor or a mountain. T wishes it to be gemmed with scrip-

ture; and with nothing else.

U likes to see Cairngom pebbles of earthly poetry spaingly intermixed with the inestimable jewels of celestial song. V would hem a sermon in within very achievment.

straight-laced limitations.

W would allow it a wide and varied range to draw illustrations from the meanest and loftiest objects from the flower and the star, from the ant and the leviathan, from the glow-worm under the hedge, and from the final conflagration which shall whelm the universe in billows of fire.

X judges of a sermon by its effect on him self, if it makes him feel, it must be a good sermon.

Y has no taste for any sermon that does not leave him clear and placid.

Z always thinks he has heard a good sermon, when it can be said of the preacher, "He pleased the pious, he enlightened the ignorant, he satisfied the inquiring, he over-awed the sceptical,---

'& fools who come to laugh, remained to pray."

their labors !

News in 1809 .- So late as 1809, an balloon, with a cable attached, can take was provision enough in the city to sup-English paper stated, that "the applicaply its inhabitants and the whole army a an elevation of a mile in height, out of are now living, confirmed sots! These tion of steam to inland navigation had are the fruits of this dreadful and degra-ding business." Who would be willing to the reach of shot; and, being poised whole month.-Sun. been made with entire success. A vessel over the castle, can, with great accuracy propelled by steam has made a passage engage in it for the paltry wages of a CAPTAIN HOSKEN .- The late accounts and precision, hurl down the dreadful misup the Hudson river, in New York, a disfew pence ! Can a man follow this traffic tance of one hundred and fifty miles, in from England, while they by no means ac- siles upon them, scattering destruction the short space of thirty-two hours ; and quit Captain Hosken of blame in the mat- among the enemy in all directions. and be a christian ? there seems no doubt that the voyage be- ter of the Great Britain ship wreck, do not Custom House .- The receipts at the tween New York and Albany may be performed once a week, with regularity and safety." The light of the righteous rejoiceth : but the lamp of the wicked shall be put out.

We have complained that the Warren has always been too late for everything, but this was a gallant and successful

We got the prize alongside of the Warren at 6 o'clock, p, m., precisely, having been four hours altogether about it-and out of that time the prize laid one hour on a sand bank, where she unfortunately touched on coming out, but which has done, her no damage. This is a most magnificent brig, and is said to be the fastest sailor in the Pacific. Lt. Renshaw is to have command of her until she arrives at Monterey-then she will be at the disposition of the Commodore, who will do with her as he likes.

We took another prize this morning while I have been writing this letter .--has got a full cargo, but what we shall do with her I know not. The weather looks very bad, and I am afraid we shall all have to slip our anchors; in that case we shall go over to La Paz, two ca, rivalling in-splendor and variety the bor, but his genius led him into a different prizes and all.

ARMS AND MUNITIONS CAPTURED AT MOR-NO PRAVERS FOR THE SABBATH SCHOOL .- TEREY .- Park of Artillery .- Division of We once heard of a church (it was an or- the North-25 pieces of artillery, 2 un-Thodox church, where sinners had been serviceable. Arms for Infantry and Cavconverted in the nineteeth century.) in alry-778 fire arms, and 43 lances. Muwhich the minister offered no prayers for nition for Infantry and Artillery-1211 the Sabbath School connected with it. cannon balls, (in pile) 444 12-lb, cart-Some of its best members were teachers, ridge, and 8-lb canister shot 40 rounds and took a lively interest, in their youth- c. s., besides a considerable list of every ful, immortal charge ; but no prayers variety of ammunition for this branch of were offered from the pulpit in behalf of service-consisting of 4222 pieces, and 19,200 lbs. of powder, with a long list of Query .--- Did the minister consider tools &c. THE PARK OF ARTILLERY. Post

with percussion bombshells and torpethe enemy; since then, immense quantitics have been found concealed. There

If Captain Thistle goes on inventing shrewd and ingenious men that ever entertained a "notion.

Journal publishes the following extract singular adventure, sometimes stumbling of a letter from Monterey, describing a over rocks and at other times on their most touching incident in the great bat- hands and knees, crawling through nartle. The poor victim should have a mon- row entrances into large and spacious ument crected to her memory.

"CAMP MONTEREY, Oct. 7, 1846. ner of the fort to sit in the sunshine, and rock on either side, their steps and voices at the same time shelter myself from the echoing through the grottoes and deep bombs that were flying thick around me. recesses, passing streams thirty and forty I looked out, and, some two or three hun- yards in width, some three or four feet in dred yards from the fort I saw a Mexican debths; they at length became greatly enfemale carrying water and food to the couraged, from the circumstance of their wounded men of both armies. I saw light burning more freely, and renewing her lift the head of one poor fellow, give their efforts they soon discovered an outhim water, and then take the hankerchief let and once more found themselves on from her own head and bind up his terra firma, and above ground. in the same way she went back after 10 o'clock in the evening and came out more food and water. As she was retur- about 3 o'clock in the morning ; having ning I heard the crack of one or two been six hours in this great subterranean guns, and the poor good creature fell ; region, travelling with all the speed their after a few struggles all was still-she strength would admit of, until they fuond was dead. I turned my eyes to heaven an egress. It was sometime before they and thought, "O God ! and this is war !" | could make out their whereabouts; and I cannot believe but that the shot was an when they did so, they found themselves accidental one. The next day, passing about six miles from the place of entrance. into another fort, I passed her dead body. It was lying on its back, with the bread and broken gourd containing a few drops of water. We buried her amidst showers of grape and round shot, occasionally dodging a shell or twelve pounder, and expecting every moment to have another grave to dig for one of ourselves."

ated in the most bacutiful valley in Ameri- in 1804--our near and respected neighfar-famed valley at Cashmere. Hills rise destination, and his merits, gallantry, and above hills on all sides, until they pierce skill, raised him to a high rank in the serthe clouds ; the houses are all well built, vice, and made him many triends and nuthe streets paved, and lamps at each cor- merous admirers. In several actions he ner. The gardens all well watered, and , was distinguished for his extraordinary filled with all descriptions of tropical coolness and bravery. We deeply lament fruits ; grapes, oranges, apples, pears pom- the loss of such a man to his country, his egranates, dates, figs, citrons, lemons, lamily and his friends .-- Washington Ulimes, and in fact every thing that will nion. grow any where else is here found in the greatest abundance. Oranges cost nothing. Arista's garden is the most beautiful ; vases, sattuary, baths, &c., are seen in every direction, and there are many others of the same kind in the city.

prayer for the Sabbath School a super- of the Citadel-60,000 musket cartridges 1A NEW PROPOSITION .- Mr. Wise, the fluous matter? Or did he keep silence, with ball, 15 portfires, 6 Arobas slow Æronaut, proposes, in the Lancaster, Pa., in order to excite the members of the matches, (150 lbs.) 8 pieces of ordnance, paper, to capture the castle of San Juan church to pray for the youth of that 5460 articles of artillery ammunition, d'Ulloa, at Vera Cruz. He proposes to ascend from on board a vessel, in a brballs, cartridges, canister shot &c., &c., school !--- Christian Observer. loon, the car of which shall be filled The above were formally delivered np by does, to the amount of 18,000 lbs. The balloon, with a cable attached, can take

DEATH OF A NAVAL OFFICER .--- We have to announce, with profound regret, the sudden death of Commodore John Nicholson, of the U.S. Navy, in the 63rd year of his age, who died last night at Mrs. Ulrich's in this city, under an attack of the apoplexy. We have known Commodore Nicholson for more than forty years. He MONTEREY .- This city is said to be situ- was a printer by profession, in Richmond

RUMSELLING BRINGS SORROW AND TROU-BLE.—A tavern-keeper in Renssellaer Co., N. Y., had abandoned the traffic in alcohol, after being several years engaged in it. Whenever the subject of his selling liquor was referred to, he was observed to manifest feelings of deep regret and sorrow. A friend one day inquired the cause. "I will tell you," said he; and opening his account-book, he said, "here are forty-four names of men who have all been my customers, most of them for ard's grave ! ten of the remaining twelve

COUNTERFEIT HALF DOLLARS .- there are a great many of these afloat, of the beautiful Federal devices, and lettered on the edge. The metal stands aqua fortis well, but is duller in sound than silver, though nearly as hard to cut. It is particularly to be detected by a Teel and look of greasiness. The counterfeits in coin are much more injurious than those in paper. The boasted protection to the poor which a specie currency was to secure, is quite a failure.

From the Biblical Recorder. THE MOTHER AND DEAD CHILD. She wrapped him in a little shroud, Her first born, and her last; Her soul with heavy grief was bowed, Her toars were falling fast, And ever and anon she prest. The icy burden to her breast.

She gently moved her tremleing hand Up through his silken hair ; Her warm soft breath his soft

But his was wanting there ; The hushed lips woke no joyous strain, Alas! they never ope'd again !

Hie full black eye was half unclosed, But faded was its light, And on the drooping lids reposed Death's pale and mournful blight; In winning tones she called his name, But back a hollow echo came.

His infant toys along the floor Lay scattered far and wide, Just as he left them there, bei He laid him down and died ; The mother raised them, one by one, The treasures of her little son.

Within some safe and secret place, These precious toys she hid, Then calmly o'er his marble face She drew the coffin lid-The pall's dark mantle o'er him spread, But murmured not that he was dead.

Then slow his silent form she bore Beneath a willow tree, Where once he loved to sit and pou A song of childish give ; A bird sang on a bending limb, Perchance it sung a dirge for him:

A little grave was made ; Its very tarf his feet had trod, For there he oft had played How felt that mother, as she gave His play-ground for her darling's grave ?

A. J. M. WIBLIAMS LF The Mississippi Baptist, and the Baptist Bannes and Pioneer will please copy,

MEDICAL NOTICE.

A FTER an absence of nearly four months, I have again returned, and offer to a generous public my services in the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, on the

EOTANIO SYSTEM.

I am thankful for past patronage, and hope, by close attention, to merit future calls in the various branches of the practice

My charges are the same that they have always been

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To those at a distance ' would say, my success in the treatment of the discases of females is well known in this community.

Medicine can be put up and sent to almost any digtance, suitable to any case, provided I have the sym toms. If they are too much complicated, I would greatly prefer having the patient come to this place. plicated, I would great

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O. L. SHIVERS. N. B .- I have an Electre-Magnetic Machine

Marion, February 21, 1846

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Her hand was firm, her cheek was pale, But blanched not with despair ; And sorrow only winged the wail That rent the troubled air ; For it was but dust she gave the sod, The gen she cherished was with God. the scattered rose buds on the spot And lilies pure as mow, fines turned and sought her But spake not of her we ; In heaven," she cried, and sw The mother mosts her scraph child.

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Administrator's Notice.

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LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION upon the Estate of Peter Vaunorden having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th November, 1846, by the Honorable the Judge of the Orphan's Court for Perry County: Notice is hereby given to all persons having elaims against said Estate to present them duly authenticated in the time required by law; and all persons indebted to the same, are requested to make immediate A. L. POPE, Adm'r. November 20, 1846 39-31

M. W. SHUMAKE, GIN MAKER. Marion, Ala.

TTAS just received a large supply of materials from 1.1 the North, and is now prepared to do work in his line, in a manner which must prove satisfactory to all. He has one improvement to which he would particul larly invite he attention of planters, PATENT BOX-ES, that remove the danger of combustion from friction, which is so liable to happen to the ones now in general

His long experience in the business, and the superio quality of the material which he now has, will enable him to make or repair Gins in the very best manner .--He would, therefore, say to planters that they would do well to give him a call before purchasing else where. Orders from a distance will be attended to with promptness and despatch.

N. B .-- I learn the impression has got out that my establishment was consumed in the late lire-I am happy tablishment was consumed in not the case: to inform the public that such is not the case: 26-1y August 15, 1846

GREAT REDUCTION IN SADDLERY AND HARNESS,

AT STOKES' OLD STAND,

Opposite the Market-House, Marion, Ala. He has on hand a large and durable assortment of

Spanish, English and Side-Saddles, Carriage and Buggy Harness, Bridles, Martingals, Whips, Spurs, Carpet and Saddle Bags, Collars, &c. made of the best Northern material and by superior workmen, which he offers for less than they can be had elsewhere, Mobile market and the Public Square not excepted.)

The public are indebted to this establishment for the great reduction in the above articles, it therefore claims the patronage, or at least a call before purc asing elsewhere. He will use his best end avors to piease all. Old Saddles and Harness taken in part pay. He is now prepared to make work to order, and repairing done with neatures and despatch. Call and examine. - 12-lv May 9, 1846.

CARRIAGE MAKING.

THE subscriber will continue the above business at his old stand, near the public square, where he may at all times be found ready and willing to accommodate his customers, at prices to sud fue times. He is prepared to make any new work, such as CARRINGES, BAROU-CHES, BUGGYS and WAGGONS. He is siso prepared to do any Repairing in the above line, -all work done in the best style, as he is prepared with the best tember the country can produce; and the best trimmings to at can be E. FAGAN. bought in New York. MARION, January 24th 1846 50--ly.

CABINET WAREHOUSE. THE undersigned being Bankhol for the liberal patrogage extended to the late drive of John M. Stone & Co., would give notice that he may hought out the interest of William Hornbackle, Esq. in the CABINET BUSINESS, and is now carrying on all the old stand, where he can always be found, ready to heet and friends and customers, on liberal terms, with all articles esually kept in Cabinet Warebouses, and as they are of his own

CIRCULAR.

MOBILE, Nov. 1, 1846. THE business season has commenced. Permit us to call public attention to our large and well selected stock of Goods, consisting of-

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver & Plated ware, Fine House-keeping articles, Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Military Equipments, Watch Materials, Fine Table and Pocket Cutlery, Musical Instruments, and a great variety of Card Cases, Work Boxes, Purses, Funs, Tublets, Chessmen, and many other articles usually kept in our line of business.

We are prepared to do any work in our line, such as Cleaning and Repairing Clocks, Watches & Time Pieces; Making and Repairing Jewelry, Engraving. dec.

From a good encouragement, we have just made large additions to our former stock, and flatter ourselves that we are enabled to sell Goods, on, to say the least, as favorable terms as can be bought at the North. To our friends and the public we say, so far as it may be agreeable and to their interest to patronise us, we shall be thankful, and will use our best endeavors to make all transactions satisfactory.

L'HOMMÉDIEU BROTHERS, No. 24 Dauphin-street. 39-121 Nov. 1846 L'HOMMEDIEU BROTHERS,

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS. No. 24 Dauphin street, Mobile.

HAVING of late received, in addition to their former assortment, a good and well selected stock of GOLD AND SILVER Duplex, Lever and Lapine Watches, Diamond Rings and Pins Rich Stone Cameo and Enamelled Bracelets and Pins

Gold Pens with Gold Pen and Pencil Cases Gold and Silver Spectacles, Gold Thimbles Gold Pencils, Gold Guard and Fob Chains Silver Spoons, Knives, Forks, Cups, Ladles, &c. Fine plated Castors, Caudiesticks and Watters Jappaned Waiters, Silver Card Cases Ride and Shot Gun connected, Double Barrel Guns

Revolving Pistols, Fine Table and Pocket Cutlery Work Boxes, Dressing Cases, CardCases, Boquet floiders, Mintary Goods, Fancy Goods, &c. &c.

Comprising a good assortment of goods usually kept in our line of business, which we offer to our friends and the public on favorable terms. Persons visiting the city are respectfully invited to cail.

N. D .-- Watches and time pieces repaired, cleaned, and warranted. Jeweiry cleaned and repaired in a workmanlike manner. Canes mounted. Engraving done with neatness and despatch. Old gold and silver

wanted January 24, 1846 50-1y

D. TILLOTSON,

No. 42 Dauphin Street, Mobile, Has just returned from the North, with a harge and weil-selected Stock of Boors, Shoks, HATS, CAPS, LEATHER and FISDINGS,-all of which will be soid Wholesale and Retail as low as they can be purchused in any Northern City. My stock of Boots and Snoes are manufactured expressly for Retailing, and are warranted to be as good as can be found in any Store in the United States. All I would ask is that, before making their purchases. Planters and Merchants will look at my associment.

ALSO, a large and complete assortment of Hats and Caps, made of the best materials and in the latest styles. Oak and Hendock Leateer, and Calf Skins, Morocco. and Lining Skins, Boot and Save Trees, Shoe Thread, Lasts, Boot Cord and Web, Galloons, Knives, Shoe Nails, Pegs, Peg Cutters, Raeps, Hammers, Pinchers, Awis,

PROSPECTUS OF THE LITERARY ATHEMEUM.

A NEW and splendid Monthly Magazine, to be edi-ted by Rev. Henry D. Moore of Philadelphia, and Rev. Andrew A. Lipscomb, Professor of English Lit-erature and Belles Lettres, in the city of Baltimore. On the first of January, 1847, the subscribers intend issuing the first number of a splendid monthly magazine, to be called the "Literary Athensum," to be devoted to the interests and circulation of a mindrefining, soul-inspiring, spirit-etirring literature; such a literature, in a word, as the progressive tasts of society seems to demand. Between the magazines of the day, which are

devoted almost exclusively to the circulation of Christian Literature, and those devoted to the light, and, in too many instances, tasteless and corrupting literature-there is a wide and deep chasm, to till

which successfully and profitably, very few attempts have been made. To supply this void, to some extent at least, is the intention of the subscribers, in issuing the "Literary Athenæum."

The general cast and character of the contents of the proposed magazine will be fixed according to the standard of the most sterling intellect, and the most liberal appreciation of the wants of the common mind. Its pages will ever present a feast and a gloje, to feed and illumine the lottiest and purest taste and spirit of the admirers and lovers of refining and exaiting literary walks and research. To secure this grand design, effectually and honorably, no pains or expense will be spared. The contents will be purely original; consisting of Lectures, Addresses, Essays, &c. on the most popular and exciting literary and scientific subjects, from the most able writers that can be securedinterspersed and relieved by beautiful poetic compositions.

Science, Art, and Government, in their almost infinite variety of development and interest, will be liberally and honorably discussed in its pages. Arrangements are in progress for an extensive and important European correspondence, which will be a feature of great interest in its varied connexions. In addition to such articles, there will be presen-

ted occasional tales of unexceptionable character and style, differing essentially from the romances which hil the pages of the many magazines of the day. Writers in this connection, can be secured, whose productions are the embodiment of life, true to itself-and which will kindle and glow with the leftiest and purest sentiment, and thrill with the beauties of morality and religion in their loveliest sion.

forms. Each number of the Athenænm will contain four embellishments of the first artistical merit. One of them will be a portrait of some distinguished personage in this country or in Europe, accompanied with an interesting biographical sketch. Another

one of the popular Universities, in this or the old world, accompanied with a historical, biographical and statistical sketch in the body of the work. The portraits will be fine nezzotint, and the college views, beautiful line engravings. Then will follow richly-colored specimens of flowers and fruit; in connection with which, there will also be presented interesting notices-floral and betanical-of climate, habit -, colture, &s.' All of which cannot but secure interest and favor.

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Such is to be the character of the work at its commencement. If it is successful, as it ought to be, and as is hoped and believed, it will be,-improvements will be made as far as possible in the &c. &c. Also, a large assortment of Travelling Trunks, Values Wallets, Carpet Bags, &c. My manufactured progress of the work. the public, that they have concluded arrangements 50-ly. with the Rev. Henry D. Moore, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Andrew A. Lapscomb, Professor of English Literature and B lies Lettres, of Baltimore, who will co-operate as Editors of the new Magazine .--Under the management of these gentlemen, the subscribers, flatter themselves abundant success will be secured in behalf of the enterprise. _ To PUBLISHERS-The subscribers would also give notice to Publi hers, at home and abroad, that there will be, in connection with the work, an extensive review department. This will be made a feature of BOOTS AND SHOES .- We have Ladies' and Gen- excelling interest. The department will be contlemen's of great variety ; all of which will be sold low, ducted frirly and honorably, and all works sent to the office of the subscribers, will receive such notices The first number will be issued on the first of Jan uary, 1847. Its contents and names of contributors will be published shortly. TERMS .- Three dollars per annum, in advance. Editors of papers, copying this Prospectus, and sending a paper with it, to the office of the "Athenæum," shall receive the numbers of the work, and the thinks of the publishers. All letters, containing orders for the work, postpaid, and enclosing the subscription price, will receive prompt attention. To b addressed to F. C. WILSON & CO. Nov. 27 Philadelphia, Pa.

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This work contains nearly Twelve Hundred Hymns, original and selected, by a handred and

All of Watts's Hymns, possessing lyrical spirit, and suited to the worship of a christian assembly, are inserted, and a large number of hymns heretofore unknown in this country, have been intr duced. The distinction of psalms and hymns, usually made in other collections, has been avoided in this, and all have been arranged together, under their appropriate heads, and numbered in regular, unbroken succession. There are four valuable Indexes: a "General Index" of subjects; a "Particular Index," an "Index of First Lines," and an extended "Scripturai Index."

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From an extended notice in the Christian Review. We hazard | ttle in saving, that it is the b st collection of Hymns ever published in the English language. They have been drawn from the best sources, and probably from a greater number of

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The Psalmist is one of the most desightful and complete books of the kind we have ever had the privilege of examining. It is the very book wanted. The poetry is choice and beautiful, the sentiments are scriptural, expressed with peculiar felicity and force, and adapted to every variety of condition ; there is something for every body and every occa-

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The reasons of its unexampled prosperity are to be sought in the excellence of the principles on with it is ounded; the number, ability, zeal and fidelity of the teachers; the sainbrity of its location; the commediousness of the sommary edifice; the value of its library, apparatus, and other facilities for imparting a thorough and accomplished education ; the soludaess of its principles of government and instruction ; and the pure moral and religious influences which have sorrounded it.

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LAST day of SPETEMBER. It is of great imperiance to the pupils to be present at the opening of the set Those who are and on the ground, will have the fast choice in the arrangements of the Dormitories, trust room, and toilet cabinet.

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EXPENSES.—The necessary expenses at this Institu-tion are moderate. Exclusive of clothing they need not exceed \$175 per annum. But if a student is allowed the free use of money, and is disposed to be extravagant, he may spend much more here' as well as elsewhere; though it is believed that arion presents fewer temptations to extravagance than any other town in Alabama.

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sixty-one writers, besides pieces credited to fifty collections of hymns, or other works, the authorship of which is unknown. Forty-five are anonymous, being traced neither to author nor collections.

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