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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-1 Corinthians, xiii, 6.

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# Religious Miscellann.

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It is Very Inconsistent.

What is? The choice of irreligious companions by

ne professing christianity

made by the grace of God "new creatigrasp of their possessions."

course with the worldly, may be necessa- ator shall inherit the kingdom of God." der that he may win them to Christ.

such a one for the sake of such society, can effect. shunning the spiritually minded, forsaking the profitable conferences where christians gather around the mercy seat, hibition of gross mischievous inconsis

exhibition of an angry temper.

I have seen not a a few, claiming to be nicate. disciples of that Jesus, whose most lovely

ebullitions are excused. his own heart and tongue what influence than arrest his liberality.

tians is evil speaking. jurious inconsistencies of the age.

munificently poured the stores of provierty relieved? Has no good been done? perform.-N. Y. Evangelist. dential bedeficence, and who has in his been given; but still more will be baptismal vows accepted the office of a baptismal v baptismal vows accepted the office of a baptismal vows accepted the office of a done by what shall be given hereafter.— regarded in the sacred scriptures not adopting customs and practices repugnished at a chapter of God, to hoard for his own beautiful use these entrusted bounties, to shut up Bibles can now be printed at a cheaper simply as an essential ingredient in the adopting customs and practices repugthe bowels of compression from the need rate than heretofore, and the conductors outward "fulfilling of the law;" but also nant to the teachings of the Church; of a suffering bruler, to close the eye of our charitable operations have learn- as one of the graces which should adorn these with various other false doctrines, ties of the sanctuary. A minister should of a suffering brother, to close the eye of our charitable operations have learn- as one of the graces which should adorn the poor; his and ear perverse to the calls of a per- ed, by experience, that economy which instituted.

As it is written, He hath dispersed and ear perverse to the calls of a per- ed, by experience, that economy which instituted. ishing world for ... : gospel of Christ, to can be learned in no other way. And .- "A lover of hospitality."

"live for himself" instead of living for yet at this time, when a dollar goes so God and humanity, is a most monstrous far in doing good, here is a man who says.

the world to establish the sentiment, that done receiving-if God has done giving gold is the great good. Christians jostle to him. I would ask him, moreover, if the ungodly at the alter of Mamon and he has done spending, or done hoarding. bend as meanly, and pray as fervently in or done wasting. Now, if he has not, he When the christian has said to the their mercenary worship to this god of the surely should not stop giving. When he church, by his induction vows, "thy God world. How many religious professors, ceases to waste, to hoard, and to spend, hall be my God," he has at the same time if the demand of Jesus were personally except for the merest necessaries, then declared, "Thy people shall be my peo- addressed to them, "Go and sell all that he may stop giving, but never till then. ple." His spiritual interests are identis thou hast and give to the poor," would, "Done giving !" that is, done lending tied with those of the church he has join- like the young ruler, "go away sorrow- to the Lord! Done sowing and watered. "Created anew in Christ Jesus," his ful" and rather give up Christ and the ing! Done offering the sacrifices with fitting associates are those who have been hope of Heaven than yield their covetous | which God is well pleased! Done mas

Living in the world, more or less inter- "covetousness is idolatry" and "no idol-

the ungodly. Christian benevolence even christians. These are some of the things for the man's sake. Poor man! poor with rushes amid the constellations with less requires that he should risk them, in or that grieve the Holy Spirit, weaken the all his affluence, for there is really no one of noise than the fall of a leaf in the sipower of the church, and bring reproach more poor than he, who, with the ability lent woods. Gentle as he was, the apos-But neither the necessities of traffic, upon the religion of Jesus Christ .- to give, has not the inclination. He has the John possessed a strength of intellect euse the christian for collecting his as- ye more than others?" The propriety but not with liberality. socrates from the ranks of the worldly, of calling them inconsistencies is seen his choice of intimate companions. His that which is required by the written own spiritual interests, and the necessity code of Christianity-the gospel of Jesus. Had he not better freely give away some given," says Robert Hall, "not only to him habitually into the society of chris- for the ungodly can easily perceive that that gospel condemns them and com. in his dying moments, as the reflection and vicissitudes which shall befall the When I see, therefore, a professor of mands the cherishing of the very opposite that he spent, or that he laid up. religion seeking for enjoyment amid the graces. But the world in its depravity scenes and society of the ungodly; whose will look for religion in the lives of its spirit and tastes are satisfied among those professors. They will pretend to judge who consider faithful religious conversa- what christianity is, by the conduct and tion an intrusive impertinence; who can spirit of those who wear its livery. For sit in complacent intercourse where "tri- this reason the inconsistencies of professfles, toys and laughter, and words light as ors occasion incalculable evil-more than the wind, eat up the time," when I see all the assaults of its most infuriate foes J. L B.

# I Have Done Giving.

withholding his influence and counter a member of the church, made this re- hearers their duty towards God in the sinnance from the benevolent measures pro- mark the other day, when informed that | gle matter of forsaking their sins. How posed by his brethren for the good of an application was about to be made to can they enjoy the benefit of his suffermankind,--my soul is pained by the ex- him in behalf of some charitable object. ings and sacrifice, without forsaking and Very inconsistent too in christians is the mind a train of reflection, which I have must be alone the work of the Redeemer thought it might not be amiss to commu-

praise for virtues. But they can discern not give as they ought? But what is pentance. praise for virtues. But they can discord the promise, a failing at a glance, and their garrulous that to him? Will be make the practice with which to break the midnight or the a taking at a grance, and their gardeness of others his rule of conduct, rather than appended to his subject, viz., the apsleepless hour; for the unhappy, to give ted by infirmities or faults. They have the precept of Jesus Christ? If others do proach of the kingdom of heaven, i. e. of them words of sadness, by which to rea scent for moral sores keen as that of a not give, so much the more should he.— the gospel grace and means of salvation lieve their disquieted and their cast-down buzzard for carion, and pounce upon them Will he add another name to the list of through the sacrifice of the cross, is not souls; by which to murmur, between

with the love of the gospel? Is it an ilwith the love of the gospet. Is it and the light of grace would lustration of the "law of kindness" which happy? Is his experience different from pentance is the greater, if that alone his breast, when the light of grace would be love the greater of the greater

Has he, who thinks he will give no can never cease to be a solemn duty to own impassioned deprecation, in supplidencing its utterer or its subject: Does it commend the religion of Jesus to the more, been led to that conclusion by have every probationer for eternity, to every cation and confession. And when contriworld, or promote the sanctification or ing found that what has been given hiths one who enjoys the preaching of that tion has found repose, and the tempest of world, or promote the sanctification or usefulness of the church? It accomplisher of peace, he gives the hymn of his exules no good, creates immeasurable evil that no good has been done by all the fore all other duties earnestly enjoined the of peace, he gives the hymn of his exules no good, creates inthe surable evil that no good has no first one of which we have now spoken. In tant and his grateful praise.—Gilvi, and is one of the most distressing and intributed, and all the missionaries sent as this single fact of gospel history, we learn broad into our own land and into the that sinners can repent, for the soil of world; and all the schools established. God would not have commenced his publication of Roston for Single individual as criminally unfaithful Covetousness in a christian is a mean broad into our own land and into the that sinners can repent, for the Son of For one who has "freely received" of and all the civilization introduced, and lie ministrations, by calling on them to do an Episcopal Minister, of Boston, for God's bounty, into whose lap has been all the asylums opened, and all the pov-

"I have done giving!" If I had his ear Many professors of religion are helping for a moment, I would ask him if he has

-sorry for the sake of the poor, and the

### The Preaching of Christ.

"From that time Jesus began to preach,

and to say repent: for the kingdom of

heaven is at hand." Repentance is one

of the main topics of Christ's preaching this subject on account, as it would seem. of its greater importance to many others that might have been selected. He be-A gentleman of high respectability, and gan his ministry by representing to his "I have done giving" said he. When I deeply deploring their iniquities? How and that the redeemed, though they cannot atone for sin, may continue to trans-"Done giving!" Has he indeed !- gress without one particle of suffering in the church to the end of time. and characteristic attributes were Why? Has be given all? Has be notheself-denial for Christ, and sympathy with "meekness and gentleness," exhibit most ing left to give ! Has this disciple done him. What redemption were this, what meekness and gentleness. Cannot most support that what his Master did? Was he rich, and justice in it, what mercy, what grace. Great has been their power in the imagines, it would follow, that every banks and capitalists. Many a loan is even uniotended provocation. "Sudden has be become poor for the sake of oth- what prevention at all of evil, what efs world. They resounded amidst the and quick in quarrel," their eyes have ers, that they, through his poverty, might feet at all on the kinggom of darkness, courts of the tabernacle; they floated and quick in quarrer, their eyes have ers, that they, through the actually enjoys that inward complacency is so managed by extensions of eredit, or flashed at a slight, and their corrugated be rich? O no! he is rich still. He has what conceivable good to the glorious through the lofty and solemn spaces of and sweetness. But this is very far from renewals, that it becomes a certainty that brows frowned defiance and rage, at a the greatest abundance-more than e- kingdom of light? If in Christ there is the temple. They were sung with glory being the case. I myself am a witness, he that is surety "shall smart for it. brows frowned defiance and rage, at a the greatest addition, then let it be proclaimed in deep in the halls of Zion; they were sung with that spiritual comforts are sometimes. The author of the above strictures abusive epithets from lips that had presseenable him to leave an ample inheritance repentance, the first intimation of, and sorrow by the streams of Babel. And the hand that had been spread in prayer deal? He has not only not impoverished Christ had much to say about the great of David was still awakend in the church by his moroseness at home, his turbulence being emptied, have been filled with plen to believe. He did not begin with tame, its devotions, and ennobled its rituals. jections to the end of every chapter in hu- Chorussed by the winds of heaven, they can it have for good any where? Piety "Done giving!" Why? Is there no man perverseness. But he took up the have swelled through God's own temple exerts but little power over a man's soul, more need of giving? Is every want momentous, the imperative duty of repenif it does not subdue and control his tem- abundantly supplied? Is the whole pop- tance, and made it the grand entering over the broad desert of Asia, in the matper. A most miserable and hurtful in- ulation of our country furnished with the wedge of his ministry. So John preached ins and vespers of ten thousand hermits. consistency in a christian is a violent means of grace? Is the world evangel- before him, and it is a singular and a de- They have rung through the deep valleys ized? Have missionaries visited every lightful coincidence, proving that John of the Alps, in the sobbing voices of the A most wretched inconsistency in chris- shore? Is the Bible translated into eve. was indeed the spiritual forerunner of forlorn Waldenses; through the steeps ry language and distributed in every land. Christ, and the voice of God in the desert, and caves of Scottish highlands, in the "Speak not evil one of another, breth- a copy in every family, and every mein- that both John and Christ preached sub- rude chantings of the Scottish Covenan-What not when it is deserved ?-- ber of every family taught to read it ?- stantially the same truths to men. What ters: through the woods and wilds of No!--Not unless duty for pprposes of Are the accommodations for widows and an honor to John that Christ, his Lord, primitive America, in the heroic halleludiscipline or reclamation require it. I orphans as ample as they should be? Is preached as he preached! What an hon- jahs of the early pilgrims. have heard some whose favorite topic of there a house of refuge for every class of or to every minister of the New Testanave neard some whose lavorite topic of the human family that needs one? Or ment to preach as Christ preached, to hold that David has given to the religious conversation at the tea table, and before the human family that beds out. Of the doctrine of repentance from sin, heart a voice. He has given an utters the social hearth, in the street and even have the poor ceased from the land? O up the doctrine of repentance from sin, heart a voice. He has given an utters ine social nearth, in the street and cottal and the social nearth, in the street and cottal and the duty of repentance towards God, the ance also for its privacy, for the low-lying in the church aisle was the imperfections, no! There are no such good reasons as or faults, or peculiarities of others. They these for ceasing to give. Why then has joy of repentance in and through a Savior, invalid, soothing the dreariness of pain, or rauns, or pecuniarities of others. The done giving? Is it because others do the eternally blessed consequence of respectively because others do the eternally blessed consequence of respectively.

with a relish as disgusting. Does such conversation indicate a heart overflowing Does he feel worse for having given pect to gospel privileges, may be said alven alone should hear; for the penitent, instration of the "law of kindness which has between the soul and happiness, seem departed, and the ear of mercy should ever dwell on the lips of christishould ever dwell on the lips of christic that of the Bold give than to receive?" between the soul and God. Repentance closed—then David gives the cry of his

The Apostle James and John. ROBERT TURNBULL,

It is not surprising that the apostle James, and especially his brother John, pestuous winter evening to visit a poor notwithstanding their great simplicity and tenderness of character should be described as "sons of thunder." Were they not after all, men of iron mould, of an awful time, heeded not the cold or the lofty intellect and sovereign will, who for storm, but went forward on his errand of Christ and his cause perilled their lives mercy; and having with some difficulty in the high places of the field, and who, found out the woman's abode, he entered when they contended for the truth, her miserable dwelling; the rain beat preached the gospel to the hearts of men, spoke with a fervor and a power which was best likened to the light flashing from a darkened hemisphere, or the king the widow's heart leap for joy, and thunder leaping and reverberating among and panting for breath, lay the object of Still disguise it, conceal it, as men may, bring on himself the blessing of them that the mountains! Indeed the strongest his visit." "My friend." said the good were ready to perish! Well, I am sorry natures are always the calmest, like the man, "you seem in miserable poverty; in electric spark, which is rather seen than ry. The business and social relations of These are a few-sad to say but a few sick, and the orphan, and the ignorant, heard, when it rends the rock or prostrats you must suffer much for the want of the only, I have no right to ask my neighbor life may bring him into daily contact with -of the inconsistencies of professing and the heathen. But no less sorry am I the forest; or like the comet, which common necessaries of life." "Oh, Sir," the ties of kindred, nor the alledged The world knows them and know- it in his power to give, but not in his and an energy of passion which, suss ing. I count them all as nothing, because promptings of piety, can warrant or ex- ing often utters the taunt, "What do heart. He is enriched with abundance, tained by the grace of God, braved the I feel the wants of my soul. Oh, sir, my anger of kings, held him up in the solis soul! I have neglecteh my soul! My life "Done giving!" well then, if he will tudes of Patmos, amid the visions of is nearly gone; nothing in this world, if Higher and lovelier affinities should guide at once when we test their spirit with not give his money, he must keep it. And death and hell, and winged his words I could have all that its riches and honors not throw it upon a third party, who has yet how short the time he can keep it !- with apocalyptic fire. "To him it was could procure, would be of any use to me; of co-operation for purposes of good Men have no right to malign the gospel, of it, than to wait for it all to be torn from record the life of our Saviour, in common ue now is my never-dying soul. Oh, that among the disciples of Jesus, should lead because of the faults of church members, him? The thought that he has given, with the other evangelists, but to transmy time might but come over again. will be at least as agreeable a meditation mit to future ages the principal events would attend to the wants of my soul. church to the end of time, in a series of visions which revived the spirit and man- when you will have to say, "My soul, my ner, and more than equalled the subhm soul, I have neglected my soul." ity of the ancient prophets. Endowed with a genious equally simple and sublime, he mingles, with ease, among the worshippers before the throne, communes blessing of God, been perfectly well throll with beings of the highest order, and and exhortation. He addressed men on surveys the splendors of the celestial tem- strength and spirits and gone through ple with an eye that never blenched."- my Church duties with the utmost ease, fraud. Is there not then unrighteousness That lofty repose, that serene gentle- freedom and pleasure; yet I have expeness of spirit which distinguished him as rienced nothing of that spiritual comfort of reliance placed by both, or either of "the beloved disciple," and which made and joy which I sometimes do. A demon- the parties, on the endorser? A partial him so dear to the church at Ephesus, in stration this, that they are prodigiously and understood reliance upon the surety, which he spent his latter years, was but wide of the mark, who think that what the finished result of that native energy believers know to be the joys of the Holy which formed the principal element of Ghost, are, in fact, no other than certain is only in degree. In the one case, the his character. This it was which fitted pleasing sensations, arising from a brisk third party is a probable victim; in the heard of his remark it awakened in my preposterous the conjecture that suffering him at once to lean upon the bosom of circulation of the blood, and a lively flow other, a certain one. Jesus, and mingle in the visions of eter- of the animal spirits. In this light, they nity-to become the guardian of the Vir- consolations of God are considered by due facilities for credit encourages all

The Psalms.

supplying the prayer or the promise,

Romish Heresies .- Charges have been The heresies specified are-that the Vir-

### "I have Neglected my Soul."

A minister of the gospel, in the neighborhood of London, was sent for one temwoman who was supposed to be very near death. The man of God, anxious to be the means of unparting comfort at such through the broken roof and unglazed window; no fire was in the grate, scarcely any furniture in the room, and on a bed of straw, and covered only with rags. your weakened and diseased condition said the poor creature, raising herself up, and from which the Bible dissuades him. and fixing on him her dying eyes, "my I believe the system to be iniquitous in miserable abode, these rags, my poverty, my want of every comfort, are all noththe only thing which appears of any val-But her time had not to come over again; for the lender; if the other, let the lender and she died. Reader, shall the day come see to it. It is his concern, and not some

### Spiritual Consolation.

I would observe that I have, through, the the whole of this day, both as to health, gin mother, and reveal the destinies of those who never experienced them. But sorts of injudicious business undertakings if what the regenerate declare to be the and adventurous speculations, which it sweetness of divine fellowship, is, in real- does to the demoralizing of society. The ity, no more than what the cold formalist system, moreover, tempts the cupidity of person, when in full health and spirits, made with the known moral certainty, or actually enjoys that inward complacency is so managed by extensions of eredit, or

# To a Young Clergyman.

department of labor to which it must al- lars. They asked for ten thousand. Of ways be mainly applied. Aim early, aim that loan they never gave any account a preacher. Every thing you do or leave remark, that "their families must live," undone, should have an influence on your usefulness as a preacher. Instruction it righteous in that bank that loaned that from the pulpit is to be your great busi- last six thousand dollars, knowing, as the ness. It is a part of a ministers duty president confessed to me, that the men which holds the first place, and which were essentially and desperately insolmay never be yielded to any other. No vent at that very moment, and that the other contributes so much to his useful- endorsers would have it to pay? But the ness. Other duties he has. He must endorsers were good, and that was all he visit the sick and the dying. He must cared for. He enterced the payment of bind up the broken-hearted in the house that sum, with as little mercy or comof mourning; he must lift the consolato. punction as if he had missed it from his ry and warning voice in the land of si. vaults, and overtaken it with bue and cry, lence and amid the memorials of the dead. in the hands of the man of false keys and He must be watchful, too, how he neg. dark lantern .- Exchange Paper. lects to cultivate those social affections, whose cheerful and benignant influence the piety of the Gospel elevates and pu- is a delightful view which the Psalmist rifies, and which wind their way into the gives us of God, that "He will hear the kindest sympathies of those he serves .- prayer of the destitute, and not despise But after all, he must remember that his their prayer," Psa cii. 17. God is never great business is to prepare for the public so busy that he cannot, nor so angry that service of the house of God. In no other he will not, hear the cry of his children! ought he to be, and for no other does he "His earsare ever open unto their prayneed to be, so well furnished. Nothing ers," as the apostle Peter says- And so may interfere with his duty of preparing the prophet Isaiah, "Thou shalt call, and for the Sabbath. Next to actual immor- the Lord shall answer thee." As if he character as deficiency in his public in- ness of God and the freeness of his goodstruction. I look upon the minister who ness, that he delights in our asking, as, to his high and holy trust. Judge ye best and freest giver among men, who whether it is more profitable to discourse are oftentimes willing enough to give, instructively, appropriately, tenderly, when they are loth to be asked; and who

which do not interfere with his preparation for the pulpit. I have known men who devoted five days in the week to pastoral visitation, and satisfied their consciences with a single day's preparation for the Sabbath. And I have heard their congregation exclaim, My leanness! My leanness! Wo unto me! And I have seen their once verdant prolific field of labor becoming like the heath in the desert."-

### The Morality of Endorsing. For myself, I most seriously question

the morality of the endorsing system .-There are Scripture warnings against it. Prov. xi: 15, and vi : 1-5. Why? For moral reasons doubtless; and not merely prudential ones in a worldly respect .-And if it were from prudential reasons to do what prudence forbids his doing principle, and corrupting in its tendencies. Look at it If a monied institution, or an individual lends money, he does it for a valuable consideration, namely the interest. Let the lender then take the risk, along with the compensation, and no share in the profits of the transaction nor any power to direct its management. One or two things: the borrower is either responsible and honest, or the contra-If the one, his signature is sufficient other man's. Make the supposition that there is an express or implicit understanding between the lender and the borrower, as there often is, that the latter is irresponsible, and that the endorser will have to pay the debt: no one will questhe palpable unrighteousness of this. It is nothing else than a conspiracy to dein every case, in proportion to the degree is of the same moral nature as an entire and understood reliance. The difference

And then the system, by affording un-

highest when bodily health, strength and gives several impressive illustrations of abusive epithets from the that had press. enable find to determine the proximate antecedent to, a holy life. What if he has a great the proximate antecedent to, a holy life. When Israel had passed away, the harp spirits are at the lowest; and when bod- the enormous wickedness of the system ily health, strength and spirits, are at the he is opposing. One of them is to this the hand that had been spread in prayer deal. It does not then is to this clenched in anger. "Infirmity of tem- himself, but is probably richer now, change—the sinner that repenteth, the of Christ. In all the eras and ages of highest, spiritual comforts are sometimes effect. The father of the writer had enclenched in anger. Intrinity of tents after of the writer had enwould have been had he never given any began his public career as a preacher, by whispered in an upper chamber, until its tally absent. Whence I conclude, that lived near. The men kept up appearan-What right has a christian to such a thing. Now if, by honoring the Lord an earnest address on the duty of Repen-What right has a christian to such a tuning. It will be sensible emusion of divine love in the sensible emusion of divine love in the sensible emusion of the royal prophet has enraptured its the soul is superior to, independent of, body. Some of the most cautions of men, and distinct from, bodily health, strength | near neighbors, and best acquainted with by his moroseness at nome, his turbulence being the did be and spirits. These may be where that is them, were taken in by them to their ruin. in the world, and his querulousness in the ty, he had spirits. These may be where that is them, were taken he by them to their ruin. The world, and his religion cannot control honoring him. He should rather increase merely philosophize and reason out obs august chathedral, or the rustic chapel. not, and the reverse.—Toplady's Diary. But by and by they came down with a crash-bringing ruin and dismay upon many worthier than they; taking care "In the whole course of your ministra- just before their failure to obtain at one tion let your mind be directed toward that of the banks a loan of six thousand dolconstantly to furnish yourself to become to their endorsers except the significant

It was legal; was it righteous? Was

ENCOURAGEMENT TO INFANT PRAYER .- It

As it is written, He hath dispersed a-

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Request for Minutes of Alabama Associations. FRIEND - OF THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS IN ALABAMA.

Beloved Bethren :- As I expect, if the Lord will, to spend a part of the ensuing year in your State for the promotion of the Mission cause, I shall need the Minutes of the several Associations in your

Will any of you, who see this notice, and who may have a Minute for 1850 to spare, send me the Minutes of the following Associations: Bethel, Bethlehem, Canaan, Central, Cherokee, Coosa River, Liberty, East, Liberty, South, Mulberry, Muscle Shoals, North River, Tallasahatchee, Direct them to Rev A. W. Chambliss, Marion, Ala. I will also, be obliged to any one to send me the Minutes of any of the Anti-Missionary Associations, that may be found.

Ever, truly, &c.,

ELI BALL. Dec. 19 1850.

THE JUDSON INSTITUTE.—We would invite a special attention to the advertisement of this Institution, the present week. We are glad to learn from Rev. M. P. Jewett, the Principal, that its prosperity continues--that old patrons remain pleased, and new ones are multiplying. At no time, we think, has the Judson ever been under the charge of an abler corps of teachers than at present-especially in the ornamental branches. The health of the young ladies continues good.

PASTORAL SETTLEMENT .- Rev. J. C. Keeney writes us, that Brother Millikin, of Summerville, Tenn., has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Aberdeen, Miss., and is expected there in a few weeks to enter on his duties. Bro. M. is a graduate of the Nashville University, a good scholar and an experienced minister.

ABERDELS FEMALE COLLEGE .- This Institution, we learn, is in a flourishing condition, having at present 150 pupils. Rev. J. C. Keeney, known as an accomplished and experienced teacher, is one of the Faculty of instruction

there was considerable water on the ground at the time, etherwise, it is supposed the snow would have lain to the depth of twelve inches. As it was, it measured about six inches on our side walks.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. Justin A. Kimball has located at Columbus, Texas, and requests his correspondents to address him atthat place.

Rev. J. II. Wombwell, appointed Missionary to Brownsville, Texas, requests his correspondents to address him at that place.

Rev. Elijah Montague Curtis has located at San Antonio, Texas, and requests his correspondents

to address him at that place. (Bro. C.'s communication, too late for this, will

appear next week.)

REVIVALS ... Rev. Alonzo Webb, writes us from Ashville, St. Clair county, that within the last two months he has baptized 103 persons, and organized 2 churches in Morgan and

Marshall counties, of this State.

By the way, who is Rev Alonzol Webb, and how does it happen that he alone is concerned in these revivals and in the organization of these churches ? He informs us that he has no permanent home, and so it would seem from his letters-several of which we have at different times received -- sometimes from one State and himself under the inspiration of the Muses, and from it. rarely ever writes us without enclosing some half a dozen or a dozen poems, whose merits at least satisfy their author. So it is at present. We are taxed with the postage of at least ten tive of public morals and contrary to the best of these poetic effusions, on Baptism, Masonry, interest of the Church. Oddfellowship, Sons of Temperance, &c. &c., with an assurance that he has all of five hundred more of the same sort. He seems to be on terms of friendship with every body, and almost every thing; and if some of our acquaintances will give us a little information touching his views rate, any brother when so engaged is evidently and plans of operation, they wil confer a favor not engaged in the cultivation of public morals on us and the public, generally.

MISSISSIPPI FEMALE COLLEGE. - This Institution goes into operation, at Hernando, DeSeto county, on the 22nd inst. The Yazoo Democrat, says, it promises to commence under the most favorable auspices. The location, Hernando, is accessible at all seasons, healthy, and in the midst of a moral and wealthy population. The President, Rev. W. Carey Crane, is a thorough classical scholar, a fine orator and an experienced teacher, and well known throughout the State. Besides these advantages, it is under the wing of the Baptist State Convention, which will ensure it to be permanent. The course of study is unusually extensive, and the charges unoderate. We hope to see it meet with a liberal patronage from the public generally,

### Who shall Decide when Doctors Disagree.

We understand the Rev. Dr. Sparrow, of the edified his brethren of late, by a series of dis- ings of the Third annual meeting of this body, of which he labored to show the benefits of in- ty, Oct. 4-7th 1850. Rev. Wm. H. Bayliss, faut baptism. First of all, the Dr., of course, President, and Rev. Samuel Stephenson, Secreto be beneficial, in a religious sense, which is interest among the Baptists of that State in all unscriptural. But if he has proved infant bap- the objects of benevolence. tism to be a duty, from either the examples or Among the reports and resolutions adopted by precepts of the Bible, he has made such discove- the body, we notice, (1) that three delegatesries there as none of his brethren have done Rev. Wm, H. Bayliss, Rev. I. C. Perkins, and

AF Observe, that our terms are all and always in mands, or plain and certain examples, in the Nashvlille in May next; (2) that there is great

an church," says, "The fact is, that during the the religious instruction of the colored people whole three score years after the ascension of Christ, which the New Testament history em- the churches are recommended to use still greatbraces, we have no hint of the baptism of any er exertion to evangelize this class of the popu-BFL Alexander Duncan, is our authorized Agent infant born of Christian parents."

> says, "It is no where expressly mentioned by of religious books in the churches is earnestly the Evangelists, that any one child was by the recommended; (5) that they have appointed apostles baptized."

tians after the apostles.'

baptist authorities; but these are sufficient for assets of the body near \$3000,00. our purpose; and we repeat the question. Who shall decide when Doctors disagree?

-that's "all in my eye." Are the children of Haynes, the Missionary Sermon. pedo-baptists better than those of the anti-pedobaptists? This is a plain matter of fact way Sparrow himself will hardly answer in the affirmative. What advantage then hath the pedobaptist, or what advantage is there in pedobaptism? The truth is, this custom is fraught with manifest evil.

1. It reverses the order of God's word, which requires men to believe and then be baptized.

2. It nulifies the divine law respecting citizenship in the kingdom of heaven, by making church members of those who have not repented and become new creatures.

3. It removes all distinctions between the mer those who are literally of the latter.

4. It leads its subjects to make a false estimate of their religious character, and to suppose themselves disciples of Christ when they are

5. It deprives its subjects of the power of choosing for themselves, and of voluntarily obeying God in the ordinances of his house from personal convictions of duty.

6. It burdens the church with unscriptural practices and traditions, and thus paralyzes its influence for good.

7. It enseebles the power of the church in ("Kirwan," of memorable might in the Catholic Snow .-- We had a magnificent snow in this controversy)-felt the force of this when he Grande Ligne Mission. Kirwan seemed powerful elence, and that each member contribute as the against the Catholics, but he fell under his own Lord hath prospered him; (7) That a commitarms before Dr. Cote, when the latter pressed him in the baptismal controversy with the identical arguments he had employed against Bishop Hughes. How could it be otherwise? If in discussions on catholicism we may not refer to tradition as authority, how may we do so in discussions on baptism? But into this dilema are the advocates of infant sprinkling driven of necessity. They have nothing but tradition to support it; and tradition will likewise require them to baptize their bells, their donkeys, and their churches. There is as much scripture for the one as the other; the authority is as good in the latter case as the former.

# Temperance.

The following resolutions on the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, the licensing of houses for the retailing of liquors, and the visiting of such houses by professors of religion, were adopted by the Aberdeen Association, at its late meeting in October last;

Resolved, 1st, That the use of Intoxicating Liquors as a beverage, by members of the Church, is productive of no benefit to them; and sometimes from another. He appears to regard no, good to the cause of Christ can result

> Resolved, 2d, That the establishing and licensing of houses for the sale of Intoxicating Liquors is opposed to good public policy, destruc-

Resolved, 3d. That in view of the facts stated in the second resolution, it is the decided opinion of this Association, that the practice of many of our brethren of visiting such retail establishments and drinking therein, is, to say the very least of it, of very questionable propriety; at any or the advancement of religion and true evangel- quest that each church, comprising this body,

recommend to the brethren of our Denomination, the dis-use of spirituous liquors as a beverage, and the discountenance of its use in others, as the means of arresting and eradicating the dis-

CALIFORNIA. - Extract of a letter from California published in the Bangor Whig :--

"I know of but one or two companies that have done well this year. One of these-and what is singular, it is the only company which remains united as it came out from the States -is that of Col. Bodfish-the 'Kennebec Company'-with which is connected, I believe, Mr. Taylor, a son of one of your oldest citizens. Col. B. and company have been, since spring, at the head of the Yuba, and they have done well."

### Associational Record.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .- past year, through what channel soever. Presbyterian church of this place, has greatly We have been kindly furnished with the proceedcourses on the subject of Baptism-in the last held with the Mount Bethel church, Clark counpresumes it is Scriptural: for that cannot be shown tary. Their acts and doings indicate a growing

Rev. Dr. Hartwell-were appointed to the Prof. Stewart of Andover, says-" Com- Southern Baptist Convention, to be held in destitution of the word of life in many portions Dr. Miller, "the Patriarch of the Presbyteria of the State; (3) that the labors bestowed on have been attended with good results, and that lation; (4) that the formation of Sabbath John Calvin in the 4th Book of his Institutes, Schools and Bible societies, and the distribution Rev. I. C. Perkins general agent, to promote Martin Luther, the moving spirit of the Res the objects of the Convention throughout the formation, says, "It cannot be proved by the State the ensuing year; (6) that brother Ste-Sacred Scriptures that infant baptism was insti- phenson, the Colporteur and agent for the Contuted by Christ, or begun with the first chrise vention the last year, sold books to the amount of \$562,36, and collected in cash and subscrip-To these we might add a host of other Pedo- tion the sum of \$1,736.10-making the present

Their next annual session will be held at Princeton, Dallas county, on Friday before the tism"-an act wholly unknown to the Scriptures. Wyatt, to preach the Introductory, and Rev. E.

ABERDEEN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- This of deciding this question, and such an one as Dr. body held its Seventh annual meeting with the Enon church, Munroe county, Miss., Oct. 6-9th 1850-Rev. S. S. Lattimore, Moderaror, and utes. The Association numbers 25 churches,

> of this body, we observe, (1) That four new churches were received at this session; (2) was made to the body and received, and was or- ing." dered to be known in future as the "Baptist Book Depository of the Aberdeen Association;" (4) That for the purpose of edifying the churches in the distinctive doctrines of the denomination, the ministry are requested to preach at least one sermon a year to their several churches on the doctrine of Election, Predestination, Final Perseverance of the Saints and Baptism; (5) That churches adopt some systematic plan of benev of seven members were appointed to act in concert with an equal number from the Chickasaw Association in locating a Female Seminary within their bounds.

good. Most of the churches had extensive revivals the past year. They had one Missionary in the field seven months, brother Thomas Martin, who preached 222 sermons, baptized 149 souls, constituted 3 churches, ordained 3 deacons, and rode about 1400 miles.

The next session of this body will be held in Aberdeen, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in Oct, 1851.

COLUMBUS BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The Thirteenth anniversary of this body was held with the Starksville church, Oktibbeha county, Miss., Oct. 8-11th, 1850-brother Thomas G. Blews ett, Moderater, and Rey, P. Crawford, Clerk .-This Association numbers 17 churches, 9 ordained and 4 licensed preachers and 1820 members-baptized the past year 136. They had one Missionary, brother M. Bennet, in the field during the year, who reports that he found great destitution in the Northern portion of their territory. He travelled about 1500 miles, preached be members of the church. 150 sermons, and "about twice as many exhortations," baptized about 30 persons, aided in the constitution of one church, and in the ordination of 2 deacons and 1 minister. We find the following resolutions adopted by the body:

Resolved, That this Association do think it derogatory to the Christian character to participate in the amusement of dancing; and they think it no part of the education of the child of a fol-

Resolved, That this Association earnestly re-Resolved, 4th, That in view of these facts, we sent them in our State Convention, annually.

"Resolved, That it be earnestly recommended efforts be made to secure the regular co-operation of every member, without exception.

sions within the bounds of this Association.

"Resolved, That each church in this Associa- ary.

"Resolved. That it be, and hereby is, carnestly recommended to all our churches, to make immediate and vigorous efforts, to secure and sustain the preaching of the Gospel, at least one half, or three-fourths of the time.

"Resolved, That (according to the rules of decorum eight and nine) this Association do most heartily disapprove the course of such brethren as take the liberty of leaving without leave of absence, and would earnestly suggest to members. This Association had two missionathe several churches the propriety of sending to this Association such delegates as have the cause of Christ sufficiently at heart to spend a few days in the service of the church,"

"Resolved, That the churches be recommended to take up the Minutes of this Association, on the first Conference day, or as early as possible after their reception, as a business of reference for the day, and continue to do so at subsequent Conferences, until the sense of the churches is fully ascertained with respect to the many suggestions containued therein."

From the report on education we copy the following valuable hints, on licensing and ordaining ministers, which though they may not apply to every case, it would be well to observe in the main. . There is often that which appears a culpable haste in investing young men with the sacred functions of the ministry in advance of suitable qualifications. Now, says the report,-"Every church may license a brother to preach, but the whole denomination is effected by his ordination; and therefore, we recommend more care in examining candidates, As to any "benefits resulting from Infant bap- first Sabbath in October 1851-Rev. Wm. II. and in order to do this the Presbytery of examination should have definite rules to be guided by in so delicate yet responsible a task; and such Presbytery should consist of five experienced

We would furthermore suggest, that the churches be advised not to recommend a candidate for ordination until he has been tried for at least twelve months, and has proved himself worbro. James E. Harrison, Clerk-to whose polite- thy of such recommendation by arduous efforts to ness we are indebted for a copy of their Min- quality himself for a master builder in the house of the Lord. But while thus recommending and 2632 members-458 baptized the past rigid rules for the minister and great caution in year. The number of ministers, ordained or his reception, we would, in view of the great licensed, is not designated, nor their post offices destitution in our midst, and the greater on the frontiers of the country, loudly call on christians Among the special items in the proceedings everywhere to pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into the destitute fields. So church and the world, by receiving into the for- That \$118,07 cash were raised in the body for ciation would do well to appoint a day of fasting the support of a native Missionary among the and prayer for all the churches in our bounds for Indians, and \$147,50 subscribed, for the same this special object, say (Friday before the fourth purpose, to be paid in 1851; (3) That a tender | Monday in May next,) and a collection be taken of the Baptist Book Depository at Aberdeen up for educational purposes on Sabbath follows

The next annual meeting of this Association will be held in Columbus, on Saturday before the 21 Sabbath in September, 1851.

LOUISVILLE (FRIENDSHIP) ASSOCIATION .held with the Antioch church, Winston county, the second Sabbath in Nov. 1851, Miss., Oct 12-15th, 1850-Rev. H, W. Porther opposition to Anti-Christ, by holding errors the several District meetings are recommended wood, Moderator, and Rev. James B. McLelin common with it. The Rev. Dr. Murray- to hold annual Camp-Meetings at some central land, Clerk,-to whose politeness we are indebtpoints, at which the churches of the Association ed for a copy of their Minutes. There were may generally meet with them; (6) That the four churches received into the body at this seses, 19 ordained and 2 licensed ministers, and ful and prosperous condition. They had two our Southern churches. missionaries in the field-brethren Crenshaw The State of religion in this Association is and Portwood-who report an aggregate of ser- Psalmist, and is published much in the same and ordained one deacon :-- Bro. Crenshaw is their missionary the present year.

lutions adopted at this meeting :

Domestic Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, our own Baptist State Convention, the Indian Mission Association, and the Bible prayers and contributions.

agree to pay into the hands of the treasurer of their church annually, ten cents, or more, for each of the objects mentioned in the above resolution; and those of us who are heads of families agree to pay a like amount for each of the members of our respective families who may

Resolved, That each church of this body be requested to meet at their respective places of us and revive his work and extend the conquests of his kingdom within our bounds,"

The next meeting of this body will be held with the Enon church, Winston county, on Saturday before the second Sabbath in Oct. 1851.

NORTH RIVER ASSOCIATION .- The Sixteenth Aunual meeting of this Association was held will send up one, or more, delegates to repre- with the Salem Church, Tuscaloosa county, Ala. Oct. 11-14th, 1850-Rev. D. W. Andrews, Moderator, and Rev. T. M. Gabbert, Clerk-to to every church in our Association, to adopt im- whose kind attention we are indebted for their mediately, a systematic plan of annual contris Minutes. This body embraces 23 churches, graceful and soul-destroying vice of intemper- butions to benevolent objects, and that vigorous (one received at this session) and 891 members -baptized during the year 89. They have 4 licensed ministers-the number of ordained "Resolved, That the churches of this Associ. preachers not designated. We notice among ation are hereby requested, so to arrange their its acts a resolution to co-operate with the preaching at the Union meetings, as to have a Alabama Baptist State Convention in the cause missionary sermon preached, and a public collect of benevolence, and the appointment of a Mis-

ter to this body, all contributions for benevolent | Prospect church, Monroe county, Miss., on Fri. | Times.

purposes, which she may have made during the | day before the second Sabbath in Oct. 1851.

ALACHUA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The kindness of a friend has put us in receipt of the Minutes of the Fourth Annual Session of this body, held with the Prospect church, Alchua county, Florida, Nov. 8-11th, 1850-Rev. James Mc-Donald, Moderator, and Brother T. J. Prevatt, Clerk. Four new churches were received into the body at this session, making their statistics, 19 churches, 7 ordained ministers, and 838 ries a part of the last year, who report an aggregate of 6 months service, preached 124 sermons, baptized 70 persons, and restored about 20 others, and constituted 2 churches. They have appointed one missionary, Rev. Isaac Newton, for the current year. We notice among their other acts, a resolution guarding the churches and the public generally against the "seductions" of Moses Dees, whom they have reason to "believe is a bad and dangerous man,"

The next Annual meeting of the Alchua Association will be held with the bethlehem church Benton county, Florida, on Friday before the second Sabbath in November 1851.

WELSH NECK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION .- The Nineteenth anniversary of this body was held at Bennettsville, S. Carolina, Nov. 9-12th 1850, Rev. J. Culpepper, Moderator, and brethren T. P. Lide and J. D. Wilson, Clerks-to the former of whom we are indebted for a copy of their proceedings. This Association numbers 40 churches, 18 ordained and 3 licensed ministers, and 3946 members-of whom 408 were bap. tized the past year. We notice among other things in the minutes

enjoyed seasons of revivals the past year, the guardianship of his children; but I conceive Welsh Neck church laments the death of a that, without disregarding his wishes, I might venerable sister McDonald, and the Black remain here a few years longer,-that is, if it Creek church, the death of sisters Martha Muse. and Margaret Fort, and their "venerable and to such a degree that I should be useful. The beloved deacon David Williams;"-(2) That thought of leaving this mission is very painful the contributions sent up to the body and made to me; I can use the Burmese language some; during its session amounted to \$7,888 50, the native Christian women entreat me to stay. of which \$5000 was to endow Furman University, and \$807,80 for Indian Missions ; (3) That though they do not like to advise. If I have they had one missionary in the field, who reports | health I can do good, in my small way, while a 115 days service, baptized 33 persons, and sold | more competent person would be obliged to spend \$245 worth of religious books, and that they have appointed two missionaries for the next year; (4) That they support two beneficiaries health is improving very slowly." in Furman University; (5) That they have appointed eight delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention, to meet in Nashvilie, and appropriated \$200 to defray their travelling expenses .-Their Minutes contain a well written Circular Letter, by Rev. W. Q. Beattie, on "The Evils the comfortable presence of Christ, the sweet ininfluences of the Holy Spirit, and hinder the progress of the Redeemer's kingdom on earth.

The next annual meeting of this body will be The Twelfth Annual Session of this body was beld at Darlington C. H., on Saturday before

> BAPTIST PSALMODY, by Basil Manly, D. D. and B. Manly, Jr.: Southern Baptist Publication Society, Charleston S. C., p. p. 772.

We are at last in receipt of a copy of this long looked for Hymn Book, and a handsome book it is. True we are abundantly stocked with 1654 members-of whom 191 were baptized bymn books, and some of them of fine merit; nevduring the year. The report on the state of the ertheless, we welcome this to a place among the churches shows them, generally, to be in a health. rest, and predict for it an extensive circulation in

The Baptist Psalmody is about the size of the vice, from the 1st of May to the meeting of the style. It contains 1296 hymns and spiritual interesting and solemn character,-having two Association, travelled 3416 miles, delivered 388 songs, selected from the best lyric poets, and families of professed inquirers; also a family of sermons and public lectures, baptized 64 per, arranged with admirable skill. We have looksons, administered the Lord's Supper 8 times ed through the work with considerable care, and while we find most of our good old familiar ple and proposes to visit them. hymns restored to their proper places-a thing The following are among the principal reso, neglected in some compilations of the sort within the last few years ;-we are glad to see a Resolved, That this Association be hereafter number of new ones, of no less merit, introduced, A young man, who had attended his preaching known and designated as the Louisville Associs so far as we know, for the first time to a posi- for a year and a half past, gave credible evidence tion of such notoriety. Among these latter may of piety. Mr. B. says : "We have at length a Resolved, That the Boards of Foreign and be instanced several from the pen of Rev. A. M | church of native Greeks in the Pirmus, where Poindexter, and several from the pen of brother 'two or three meet together in Christ's name,' Manly, Jr. Brother Poindexter's hymns have If he is with us, there is nothing to fear."cause, are objects deserving our sympathies, great poetic beauty as a general thing, and well deserve a place by the side of Dodridge, Cowper | Collections in Mississippi by Rev. W. M. Farrar, Resolved, That each member of the churches and Watt's; while those of brother Manly, in point of unction and pious fervor, are not inferior to the productions of Charles Wesley, to whose style they bear a strong resemblance,-The whole book, as it lies before us, must com- John N. Mullin, mend itself to the cordial esteem of Baptists generally, on account of the soundness of its doctrinal views, the excellence and simplicity of its worship, at 9 o'clock A. M., on the Sabbath of arrangement, the deep-toned fervor of its pious their monthly meetings, and spend one hour in breathings, as well as for its poetic merits. It William C. Ellis, prayer to God, for his presence to continue with is just what we expected from the hands of its compilers-a hymn book for the Baptist church-

We regret that we have no information of the price of the Baptist Psalmody, but doubt not it will be furnished by the Colporteurs, and agents Mrs SH Billingsly, 5 00 Mrs ST Spencer, 5 00 St. S. P. Pub Society as low us other books. S R Whitten, 1 00 Wm M Farrar, 10 00 of the S. B. Pub. Society, as low as other books of the kind; and we hope that the churches will David Buck, all, at once, take hold of it and reduce our cus. toms in the matter of singing to uniformity. The work is stereotyped, so that any quantity can be turnished at the shortest notice. It is neatly bound, and those who want the best hymn book they ever had will do well to obtain this as ear ly as possible.

PIONEER MISSIONARY SOCIETY .-- The Moravian Church Miscellany for October, published at Bethlehem, Pen., records the proceedings of the seventy-third anniversary of the society for tion taken up, to be applied to Domestic Mis- sionary within their own bounds for the current the propagation of the gospel among the heathyear,-Bro. D. W. Andrews is their mission. en. Pioneers in the work, these excellent Christian people have done more in proportion tion be requested to report, annually, in her let. Their next meeting will be held with New. to their number, than any other church .-- Chris.

### Missionary Intelligence.

By the Steamer America which reached the port at Boston on the 13th ult., the Macedonian has Missionary intelligence from Asia, as late as Oct. 1st, which we copy for the gratification of our readers :

SIAM .- Mr. Dean writes on board H. B. M. steamer Sphinx, in the Gulf of Siam, Oct. 1st. that he left Bankok three days previous and was on his return to China via Singapore. The membes of the mission at Bankok were engag. ed as usual. Mr. Jones needed a temporary change of climate and was awaiting the arrival of some one to take charge of the Chinse church. then under the supervision of Kiok Cheng. an intelligent native preacher, and Mrs. Jones. There were some hopeful Chinese candidates for baptism. The state of political affairs was unsettled ; both the English and American embassies having failed, the Siamese authorities seemed inclined to adopt a more exclusive policy toward foreigners than for some ysars past.

Assam .- Mr. Stoddard writes from Nowgong, Sept. 18th, that he was troubled with bronchitis to such a degree that he was obliged to suspend public speaking and teaching-leaving the school under charge of Mr. Dauble. The school numbered 52 pupils-three being absent at the time--38 boys and 11 girls. Mr. Dauble writes, same date, acknowledging with gratitude his appointment by the committee, and professing his earnest desire to proclaim the gospel

MAULMAIN .- Mrs. Judson, in a letter dated Sept. 22, says with reference to the question of her return to this country :- "It was the wish of my late husband that I should return to Amerbefore us, (1) That while many of the churches | ica, collect his scattered family, and assume the should be the will of God to preserve my health -and the missionaries approve and encourage, a long time in learning the language. However, as I said before, God will decide. My

ARRACAN.-Mr. Campbell, in a letter dated Akyab, Sept. 20, says :-- 'I have just been interrupted by the coming in of our 'learned assistant' who has just returned from a preaching visit, of a few weeks, to K ouk Phyoo. He says he is tired out, but yet is full of hope, and of Christians Conforming to the World," by tells his story with a joyful countenance. Forwhich they incur the displeasure of God, lose merly, when he went there, they refused to listen, and vexed him very much, but now they give him tood, clothes and lodging, and crowded around him to hear the gospel, till he had no time to eat or sleep. They said, 'Let the missionary come,' 'Let the missionary come !' We had only yesterday heard definitely of our destination to Kyouk Phyoo, and you can imagine whether this was not gratifying intelligence,-We can but thank God that he has thus given the desire to hear; and we pray and ask your prayers, that we may be able to tell the blessed mystery of Christ 'in the power and demonstration of the Spirit,"

> MERGUI.-Mr. Brayton, in a communication dated Mergui, Aug. 1, states that the schools had been much interrupted by the prevalence of measles; but though the number under instruction was lessened, yet their work was of an Salongs from the western coast of Siam, He regards the Salongs as a deeply interesting peo-

GREECE .- From a letter of Mr. Buel, dated Piræus, we learn that though the object of suspicious hostility, his meetings were unmolested.

Agent, for Domestic Missions.

Mrs. T. G. Blewit \$5 00/Hampton Williams 5 00 Dan' T. Coleman, 5 00 James A Moore, 2 00 2 00 Bev W Manning, 10 00 Sam'l Holloway, 11 00 Est M E Johnson, 20 00 Mrs D G Godden, 25 00 T K Thompson, 12 50 Rev J J S Miles, 5 00 Neely Drake Rev Alanson Goss, 5 00 Thomas Riddle, Richard Cordill, 100 00 J M Cunningham, 5 00 James Joice. 2 50(JA Dillard Rev Sam'l Thigpen, 2 00 R S Harnasburger, 13 75 WH Sparke, 5 00 D A Outlaw, 10 00 John Magee, William Thomas, 5 00 Jos. J. Magee, 5 00 Thomas C. Magee, 5 00 Rev W B Lloyd

No MORE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. - The last Indian mail brought a copy of a newspaper issued at Pekin, which contains an ordinance of the Emperor of China, forbidding his subjects to emigrate either to California or the State of Costa Rica. Why he has extended his ne exeat to the latter place does not appear; but having heard of the discovery of gold in California, he has deemed some measure necessary to save his empire from depopulation. Large numbers of celestials have already made their appearance in the land of promise, and prove to be among the most industrious of the people.

MISSIONARY UNION .- The receipts into the missionary Union in the month of November, were \$6,311 34. Total from April 1, to November 30, \$39,783 44.

Galling out of Ministerial Gifts.

take pleasure in transferring them to our columns. The Report recommends:

1st. That the Pastors of the several churches preach a sermon, on the Lord's day on this subject at the regular monthly meeting in May next, in all the Churches of the Association; after which that inquiry be made of all the male members, a king and requesting a free conversition with all that may be impressed, and the nature and extent of their impressions touching this question.

2d, Further, we commend the subject of constant and fervent prayer that the Lord of the haryest would send laborers into his vineyard.

3J. That the Pastors, Deacons and older members of our churches are requested to take special pains to advise, encourage and consult with those oung gifts in the churches, that they endeavor to of those gifts in prayer meetings, Sabbath schools, answer .- Nervins Thoughts. Bible classes, exhortation and lecturing on portions of scripture, in their respective churches and

4th. And we would further recommend, as a duty of those gifts, to attend the regular meetings of the neighboring churches, also, the union meetigs where they may have an opportunity of forming an acquaintance their and ministerial brethren, and would it not be well at our meetings of the above character to have a sermon preached for the special good and mutual edification of each

5th. We also highly recommend to our young brethren to go to school, and as they may have an opportunity to read good books and more especially the Bible, the book of books, which is able to make them under God able Ministers of the Word. 6th. We do most affectionately urge upon the churches the importance of licensing such brethren to exhort and preach, as are proper subjects of denominational benevolence; and we advise such brethren afterwards to persevere in securing a liberal education, by placing themselves under the care of our ablest ministers that they may be fally prepared to preach and defend the gospel of

7th. We do further highly approve of the liberality of our brethren in Tenneasee, Georgia and A abama, in getting up and establishing Colleges for the education of young men in the Ministry and commend our young gifts to avail themselves of this liberality, we also commend what is doing in our own State by the Mississippi Baptist State

### Do You Pay for a Religious Newspaper.

I was going to ask the question in another form. "Do you read a religious newspaper?" But then I reflected that many read a religious gospel ministry, and is now in the employ of the newspaper who do not themselves subscribe for Board as one of their native preachers. one, only being in the habit of borrowing from their neighbors, and after sending and respect- and education, well read in general history and tance from New York having been traversed in Rev A G Hammack,\* fully soliciting the loan of the paper before the family have read it, not unfrequently keep- ted reader of the Bible. His age and intimate ing it a length of time greater than the golden knowledge of the manners, customs, and laws of a paper, that do not pay for it. I have heard people.-Ind. Adv. this complaint made, and I have no doubt there is foundation enough for it. I, for my part, would paper they require. A religious newspaper is quite too far advanced for them. I don't know, Foreign Bible Society at its next session. and cannot conceive why these non-payers want toread a religious newspaper. I should suppose they would be satisfied with secular news. notwithstanding their delinquency, to know what is going on in the world, but why they should care to know how things go in the church, I cannot conjecture. What do those who do not give any thing for value received, want to know about revivals, missions, &c. ?-There are persons who would starve editors, pubshes, printers and paper-makers-the whole oncern-into a premature grave !-- who say, send me your paper," implying of course that by will send the money in return, yet never end it; and yet they want to know all about the rogress that is making in converting souls to zodliness and vital piety! So I concluded to tercourse with England. head the article, "Do you pay for a religious newspaper ?"

Do you, reader? If you do, continue to take and read, and pay for it; and he slow to withaw your subscription. Give up many things elore you give up your religious newspaper.any one that ought to take such a paper, does lot, I hope that some one to whom the circumrance is known, will volunteer the loan of this him, directing his attention particularly to this www. what progess that kingdom is making !- for Sierra Leone, in brig Triton, Captain Long. ere is one of those to whom Christ said, "Go. stations and operations, and he can tell you umphs. hing. He does not read about them. I am aid this professor of religion does not love "the es of Zion more than all the dwellings of Ja-

" Ab, he forgets thee, O Jerusalem! but I must not fail to ask if this person takes a doular newspaper. O, certainly he does. He must know what is going on the world; and how tag is he to know it? It is pretty clear then that is about 1080.

he takes a deeper interest in the world than he The following suggestions, on eliciting and call- does in the church; and this being the case, it is and contained in a report not difficult to say where his heart is. He pays on this subject read before the Aberdeen Associa- perhaps eight or ten dollars for a secular paper-a Miss, at the late meeting of that body, appear paper that tells him about the world, but for one to us so well worthy of general adoption, that we that records Zion's conflicts and victories, he is unwilling to pay two or three! How can a professor of religion answer for this discrimination in favor of the world? how defend himself against the charge it involves? He cannot do it; and he had better not try, but go or write imediately and subscribe for some good religious paper; and to be certain of paying for it, let him pay in advance. There is a satisfaction when one is reading an interesting paper, to reflect that it is paid for.

But perhaps you take a paper, and are in arrears for it. Now suppose you was the publisher, and the publisher was one of your subscribers, and he was in arrears to you, what would you think he ought to do in that case? make suitable occasions for the frequent exercise I just ask the question. I don't care about an

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# Summarn.

Religious Items.

ORDINATION OF A NATIVE PREACHER.-Brother Chilly McIntosh, better known as Gen. McIntosh, head war chief of the Creek Nation, has been regularly ordained to the work of the

Brother McIntosh is a man of good address literature, and has been for a long time a devo- nineteen days! rule will exactly justify. Then I had like to his Nation, fit him pre-emittently for usefulness, Mill. The water which moves it is derived enhave thrown the question into this shape : "Do and we look forward, with ardent expectation, tirely from six artesian wells, which range in depth R L Hardy, you subscribe for a religious newspaper?" but to the results of his valuable co-operation in adit struck me all at once, that some subscribe for vancing the social and spiritual interests of his furnish one thousand gallons of water per minute. G II Kearse,

BAPTISTS OF TENNESSEE .- The General As- ting piece of machinery. sociation, at its late meeting, voted to support | THE BABES IN THE SNOW .- A correspondent of advise such persons to take a moral newspaper, two missionaries in China, and recommended the Boston Transcrip narrates a singular incident to the next Southern Baptist Biennial Conven. which happened in the village of Piedmont, N. H. tion, the organization of a Southern Home and

ROCHESTER SABBATH SCHOOLS.—Some 25 years ago the Sabbath-school teachers of different denominations, in Rochester, formed a "Unpapers. I can imagine that they may desire, ion," and have sustained a Monthly Concert

of the friendly intercourse between different de- | ill effects from the exposure. nominations, may be attributed. At this time more than twenty schools belong to the Union, numbering of teachers and scholars about 4,000. They are from all the evangelical denominations in the city, embracing Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Baptists, Free Will Baptists, Methodists, Congregationalists, Lutherans and Free Catho-

OF A few missionaries have been lately sent od, and what is doing among the heathen. Is to the interior of Borneo, up the country beyond not this strange, that having never learned as Cutch, on an exploring expedition. They reyet to practice the first and easiest lesson of hon- port the natives as being far advanced in the esy, they should wish to read every thing about arts of civilization, and anxious to establish in-

> THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONARY CON-VENTION AND THE BIBLE UNION .- We understand that the Board of this Convention, at a late meeting, unanimously declined the appropriation of one thousand dollars, made to them by the American Bible Union for the circulation of the Bible in China-on what grounds we do not know .- N. Y. Recorder.

SAILING OF MISSIONARIES .- Rev. I. Cutler atticle. Who is he? A professor of religion? Tefft and Rev. Franklin L. Arnold, with their becannot be. A professor of religion and not wives, Miss Hannah Moore, Miss Johanna taking a religious newspaper! A member of Alden, Mr. Samuel Gray, (a colored man) and wisible church, and voluntarily without the Mr. William C. Brown, missionaries and teachweans of information as to what is going on in ers, destined for the Kaw-Mendi and Tissana hat church! A follower of Christ, praying Missions in the interior of West Africa, under may as taught by his master, "Thy kingdom the care of the American Missionary Associaome," and yet not knowing, nor caring to tion, sailed from Boston on Tuesday, 10th inst.,

New ZEALAND .- Already has the gospel obsuch all nations;" he bears a part of the re- tained such root in this land of cannibals, that a bonsibility of the world's conversion, and yet monthly evangelical periodical is established, a ar from doing anything himself, he does not Bible and Tract depository is sustained, and In know what others are doing in promoting many of the best books on practical divinity are great enterprise ! Ask him about mission circulated. The spirit of philanthropy tri-

SINGULAR:-It is said that Gutzlaff, the cele. brated Chinesse misionary, has discovered that the Magyras of Hungary speak the same language with the people of an interior province of

The average weekly mortality in London

Secular Items.

TELEGRAPH UNDER WATER .- There are three thanks. Names are recorded and papers sent. lines of sub-marine telegraph wire in working operation under the Hudson River, four under the Deleware, and eight under the Harlem river, all coated with gutta-percha. And one, we learn from the Chicago Journal, on O'Reilley's line, under the river at Chicago.

INFAMOUS .- The French government have authorized a lottery to raise seven millions of francs to be employed in the gratuitous transportation to California of five thousand of the most turbulent

WINE .- Gasconade Co. Mo. has produced this year 30,000 to 40,000 gallons of wine. Gasconade county is the principal grape-growing county in

D"Dr. Pharr," said a young student once to the old linguist, "let's write a book." "Very well," replied the doctor, "put in all that I know, and all that you don't know, and we will make a big

LONDON AS A PORT .- It is a fact, not a little interesting to Englishmen, and combined with our insular station in that highway of nations, the Atlantic, not a little explanatory of our commercial eminence, that London occupies nearly the centre glad to hear from him frequently. of the terrestrial hemisphere .- Sir John Herschel.

teeth have been founed wearly two inches in in his important field of labor. 'Shall be glad to breadth. They are placed in rows sometimes to have frequent correspondence with him. the number of six, one within another, lying nearly flat when not in use, but erected in a moment to seize prey, and, as the power of the jaws is formidable apparatus existing for the supply of carnivorous appetite.

HUMAN GLORY .-- The remains of Daniel O'Connell are held in pledge by the proprietors of the ing never been reimbursed for the expenses of removing them from Genoa, where he died.

THE WORLD'S FAIR .- A case of Indian corn has been prepared for the World's Fair, and is now in the Agricultural rooms in Albany. Select specimens of this article would no doubt interest the people of England,-as it cannot be raised dered for all such. We shall try to merit them there,-and persaps no production raised on still. farms in this country, would interest them more. Notice is given, that all articles designed to be forwarded to this Fair, must be at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, by the 10th of January, or they will fail of a place in the public vessel. This seems to be making an early preparation indeed, as the exhiqition wili not open before the 1st of June next.

FROM NEW YORK TO EGYPT IN NINETEEN DAYS. -A letter from Wm. Winthrop, Esq. U. States | Rev J C Keeney, Consul at Malta, furnishes an instance of the wonderful facility with which communication can be | Dr W H Haughton, transmitted from one part of the world to another in these latter days. A message from New York, R Middleton. designed for a correspondent in Egypt, was re- R W Morris, ceived in London by the Atlantic steamers, and Rev J H Wombwell, forthwith despatched by telegraph to Trieste, and Mrs S A Irvin, thence by steam to Alexandria-the entire dis- Z Robertson,

LTAt Millwood, Greene county, Ala., there is a mill owned by Dr. Withers, called the Artesian from three hundred to six hundred feet. They J M Tubb. As the water is no where visible under the mill, it A H Cheevers, has, when in motion, the appearance of a self-ac. G W Pollard,

last week. Two little children, one five and the F O Campbell, other three years of age, strayed from home. Not Guy Campbell, returning at dark, a general search throughout the Bruce Campbell, night was made by the people of the village. In Miss Elizabeth Newman, the morning the children were discovered in an JJ Galtney, open field, lying upon the frozen ground, and locked in each other's arms-one sleeping soundly, To this "Union" much of their success, and severe one, the little ones have shown, as yet, no

# Mortuarn.

DIED-At Suggsville, Clark county, Ala., on the 17th Dec., 1850, in the 51st year of her age, Mrs. Francis G. Starke, wife of Mr. Turner Starke, and for more than thirty years an exemplary member of the Baptist church.

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All her acquaintances regarded her as a kind mother an affectionate sister; and have suffered an incalculable loss in her infinite gain.

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# Business Department.

Letters Received.

Dr. R. H. Brumby has many thanks for his favor, containing money and adding a new name to our list. Hope to have many more such from him. The news of his family is exceedingly gratifying to an old friend and brother.

Bro. G. W. Mimms will accept our grateful acknowledgements of his his aid in the wider circulation of our paper in his region. Names entered and money receipted. His promise will

Bro. Ja's Allen has much obliged us by his interest in our cause. He forwards new sudscribers with the cash. Shall we have a few more

Bro. D. L. Brown, a new patron, has volunteered in our behalf. Thanks for his aid, and shall be glad to record the other names he speaks

Rev. T. J. Freeman has greatly obliged us by his letter. Money receipted and papers all forwarded per direction. His commendation of similar, is none the less gratifying for that reason. Hope always to merit the esteem of good

Rev. Willis Burns has again made us debtor for special aid, for which he will accept many

The P. M. at Newbern will understand that his letter is in hand, and money receipted. Directions observed.

The P. M. at Evergreen has placed us under obligation to him for a new subscriber. He

will find a receipt elsewhere-paper forwarded. Bro. F. O. Campbell will observe that his

letter with its contents are in receipt. He sympathizes in a substantial way. Wish every baptist would follow his example-then should we have a strong support. See credits in another

J. E. Shropshire, Esq., will perceive that we are in receipt of his letter, &c. All rightwish he may send us many more such.

Rev. J. C. Keeney will accept our special thanks for a handsome list of new names. See receipt elsewhere. Hope to hear from him of-

Rev. H. Creighton has oblidged us with a new name. Thanks to our dear brother, shall be

Rev. J. H. Wombwell has our gratitude for MOUTH OF THE SHARK .- In very large sharks the his favor. Wish our dear brother much success

Rev. W. B. Jones' letter is in hand, and shall have a reply just so soon as we have time to look enormous, they form one of the most terrific and over our papers. Doubt if we ever received such a document as he refers to. Meanwhile, it will be all right to do as he says, and thank him in the bargain.

Rev. E. M. Curtis has oblidged us by his burial-ground where they are at present, they hav- letter, and shall be happy to realize the good things he has promised.

> The many flattering commendations of our course and of our paper in general, received every week from our good brethren, is exceedingly grateful, and our thanks are hereby ten-

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They speak of hope. They speak of heaven, They do tell my anguished soul, In accents soft as summer evening's showers, Or, as the whisters of the zephyrs breath, That God is love. And I do feel as I were near

The gates of heaven, when that soft voice Willispers within my soul. He shed those tears And then I do abbor myself (e'on while the tear Of holy joy stand in mine eye.). That I could e'er requite such love

With such logration de-Would that I could shut me up in some lone ce Or his me to some isles amid the watery waste, There, there, to live and to love and never sin. But there, I could not be content, For I would wish to fly to earth again And tell to listening thousands How precious are the tears that Jesus shed,

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Lend me your tongues. Lend me your harps, Oh, teach me how ye speak those things In those pure worlds of light, Oh, world! Oh, man! most gladly would I tell But utterance fails. Yet I do declare

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denying Life, is the heading of a chapter prepare for eternity" in one of Richard Baxter's works. Better

hat he was weary of life, yet equally a. but my God, my duty and my prayers." said he to Diogenes, "who can free me

LEVITY IN DEATH.

said he, "for I have ordered you to be carry with them the head," put to death." When the officer came with a warrant for the man's immediate chess. Cains received the summons with "I beseech thee, Father of heaven, forall imaginable indifference, and only des give them that have, of any ignorance, his death, that, he had the best of the me. Iforgive them with all my heart. I convinced of the truth; if I make any pardon, and Wishart bade him come to of it." This reminds one of the message here is a token that I forgive you." that Rabelais is said to have returned | The Earl of Argyle said upon the scaf- The Sabbath school is a nursery of nas from his death-bed to Cardinal du Belay, fold, "I freely forgive all men their tional righteousness, It has supplied men Cardinal. I am going to try the great I desire to be forgiven of God." A per- ciety. It has, from year to year, replenimmertality are brought to light.

tity of facetious last words during that pray for the salvation of their souls." period would form a melancholy jest- | John Rogers was asked by the sheriff lier also in the Revolution. While Mira- cant his opinions. Rogers replied, that right of making wills. He sent for M. thou art a heretic. To which the martyr Weiting INK, PATENT MEDICINES of all kinds, and speaking against wills who has just made his prisoner, "will pray for thee." his own." "Support," said he to his ser-France.

that the executioner is very good, and I | around the midnight throne, are set above have a little neck;" at the same time the grasp of our limited faculties, forever putting her hands around it and laughing mocking us with unapproachable glory heartily. It was only the year before And why is it that bright forms of human that Sir Thomas Moore, observing the beauty are presented to our view, and weakness of the scaffold on which he was about to die, said to the executioner. "I streams of our affections to flow back in pray you see me up safe, and for my com- an Alpine torrent upon our heart? We ing down, let me shift for myself." When are born for a higher destiny than that of he had laid his head upon the block, and earth. There is a realm where the rainsaw the man ready with his weapon. "Stay friend," said he, till I put aside my beard; for that never committed treason." Sad'inconsistency! He made the Pope's supremacy a matter of conscience, like visions, will stay before us forever .and suffered a reputed martyrdom and George D. Prentice. yet made a jest of death. Had he been contemporary with Petronius, we might perhaps smile at his ill-timed mirth;bearing as he did the Christian name, we can only feel a pity bordering upon con-

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Charles IX, of France, was a modern Nero, as the memorable St. Bartholoknow it."

Randolph, on his death bed.

VANITY OF LIFE.

Roman world, declared, "I have been all Philip III., of Spain, as he approached the close of life, desired as his last act, to see and bless his children. He told particu larly the prince, his successor, that he Ambrose wrote a treatise, On the Ad- had sent for him "that he might learn the on a starved child's head becomes very vantage of Death. Twenty reasons for vanity of crowns and tiaras, and learn to thin, often leaves the head in patches

Taking leave of his friends, Sir Philip still are Mrs. Ratcliffe's Seven Reasons Sidney said, "Behold in me the end of why I desire to die. No one but the this world and all its vanities." Sir John Christian can intelligently desire to des Mason said to those standing round his part. The pagan, whether priest or phil- bed, "I have seen the most remarkable osopher, galley-slave or emperor, either things in foreign parts, and been present necessity. "Of all terrible things," said many years' experience, that seriousness Carneades as be grew old-and he reach- best physic, and a good conscience the ed his ninetieth year-betrayed great re- best estate; and were I to live again, I luctance to die, and frequently lamented | would change the court for a cloister, my that the same power which had composed privy counsellor's bustles for a hermit's the human frame, could dissolve it. An- retirement, and the whole life I have lived

Wishart had something more than good sired the centurion to bear witness after or else of any evil mind forged lies upon game. He took leave of his friends, say- beseech Christ to forgive them that have tality of the soul; I am now going to be rantly." The executioner desired his discovery upon that point, you shall hear him, and kissing his cheek, said, " Lo.

who had sent to learn his state, "Tell the wrongs and injuries done against me, as of integrity for responsible stations in so-Poor frivolous wit and eccle- son repeated his words louder to the peo- ished the church of God with now memsiastic! He had scarcely looked within ple, adding, "This nobleman dies a Pro- bers. It has provided the ministry of our the lids of that volume in which light and testant." The earl then stepped forward land with not a few of its most illustrious inary a school of the highest excellence and one and said, "I die not only a Protestant, but | grnaments; and has given the first im- | in every respect worthy their confidence and pat-A singular vanity is sometimes wit- with a heart-hatred of popery, prelacy, pulses of scraphic zeal to many of the nessed in death bed scenes. Augustus and all superstition whatsoever."- most distinguished missionaries of mod-Casar called for his mirror, and ordered "There is one feeling," said Dr. Thomas ern times. And who can compute the his beard and hair to be combed, and his Scott on his sick bed, "which I cannot number of dormant minds it has quickwrinkled cheeks to be smoothed up; as have if I would. Those that have op- ened into activity-the fine intelligences if a little care at the toilet were sufficient posed my doctrine, have slandered me it has opened and expanded; the memor preparation for appearing before the sadly, but I cannot feel any resentment. ries it has stored with precious truths; King of kings. Lord Byron remarks that I can only love and pity them, and pray the trailing virtues it has supported and during the latter part of the French Revolution. I never did teel any olution, it became a fashion to leave resentment towards them. I only regret withered, uprooted, and destroyed!— Lane, A.M., Members of the Faculty of the West some mot as a legacy, and that the quan- that I did not more ardently long and John Allan Quinton.

book. This strange conceit existed ear- at the place of execution, if he would rebeau was lying at the point of death, the what he had preached, he would seal Assembly directed its attention to the with his blood. Then, said the sheriff, de Talleyrand, and put into his hands a replied, "That shall be known at the day | Wixes for Medical Purposes. speech which he had written. "It will of judgment." "I will never pray for be curious," said he, "to hear a man thee," said the sheriff. "But I," replied

vant, "support this head, the greatest in IMM RTALITY OF MAN,-Why is it that are invited to examine my Stock, which is being the rainbow and the cloud come over constantly re-supplied. Anne Boleyn appears to have been as us with a beauty that is not of earth, and vain of her neck as Mirabeau was of his then pass away, and leave us to muse on head. Just before her execution she said their faded loveliness? Why is it that OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, NEATLY EXEto the Lieutenant of the Tower, "I hear the stars, which hold their testivals?

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"What cle, and to have left the bones of the frame however, was not superstitious, and beblood," he cried out, "what murders!"- barely covered with some covering which ling a good naturalist, was observant of ah, I have followed wicked advice. O has but little semblance to anything we the notes of birds, and of the remarkable my Godl pardon me and be merciful. I would esteem to be flesh; the skin of all variation between the diurnal and nocknow not where I am, I am so perplexed the limbs assume a peculiar character; turnal note of the same species; the lats and agitated. How will all this end ?- it is rough to the touch, very dry, and did ter often producing a supernatural effect What shall I do? I am lost forever; I it not hang in places in loose folds, would when heard invlarkness and solitude. He be more of the nature of parchment suspected these Cwn Wybir to be really Two Homes Contrast'd, Scenes of the Refor-During the Papist persecution in Eng- than any thing else with which I some gregarious birds flying by night; Samuel Tyndale, land, one Rockwood distinguished hims can compare it. The eyes are much sunk and, at length, perfectly satisfied his own self for his busy malignity, and in his last into the head, and have a peculiar dull, mind on the subject. In the course of sickness he fell to raging, "I am utterly painful look; the shoulder bones are his business as a land surveyor, he was 1st Day in M. Carrow's damned!" He was exhorted to ask mer- thrown up so high that the column of the on his pony one intensely dark night, cy of God, but he roared out, "It is now neck seems to have sunk, as it were, into crossing a desolate tract of mountain, 2d Day in M. Carrow's too late, for I have maliciously sought the the chest; the face and head, from the when he heard the most extraordinary death of many godly persons, and that wasting of the flesh and the prominence yelping and clamorous noises over his against my own conscience, and therefore of the bones, have a skull-like appear- head, in various keys, not unlike the cries Willow grove Cottage, 14(Chid's Compan'n, '49 27 it is now too late." "Write the word ance; the hair is very thin upon the head, of hounds and huntsmen in full chase .- Old Herbert, Remorse; show it to me,"--said John there is over the countenance a sort of pal. He looked intently upwards, but the lor, quite distinct from that which utter darkness was impenetrable. His quick decline of physical power generally gives ear, however, soon caught a rushing Discontented Boy, Severns, who had been raised from an in those many diseases in which life still sound which he knew was the burr of Bar of Iron, numble station to the sovereignty of the continues after the almost entire cons platons against the air, and presently a sumption of the muscular parts of the large flight or curlews descended so near things, and it amounts to nothing." -- body. In the case of the starved young him that some of their wings brushed his -and we saw many bundreds-there are hat, as they swept obliquely down to two or three most peculiar characteristic the heather. They had no sooner settled marks, which distinguish them from the on their feet than the Cwn Wybir ceased victims of other mortal ills. The hair to be heard, He then recollected having heard the same peculiar necturnal cry from the curlew on former occasions, but what there is of it stands up from the had never before encountered such an overpowering orchestra of these wild the head; over the whole brow in very many instances, over the temples in alserenaders upon the wing. Mr. Young admitted that nothing could be more most all, a thick sort of downy hair grows, sometimes so thickly as to be quite palpanatural than the terror a superstitious or uninformed person at the strange œreal ble to the touch. The skin over the chest cries he had listened to that night, amidst bones and upper part of the stomach is mountain echoes, and in so desolate a struggles with painful misgivings, or else at most state transactions for thirty years stretched so tight that every angle and proudly submits himself to a cheerless together; and have learned this, after so curve of the sternum and ribs stand out in relief. No words can describe the ap-Aristotle, "death is the most dreadful." is the greatest wisdom, temperance the pearance of the arms. From below the elbow the two bones (the radius and the ulna.) seem to be stripped of every atom of desh. If you take hold of the loose skin within the elbow joint, and lift the arm by it, it comes away in a large thin tisthenes, the founder of the Cynic School, in the palace, for one hour's enjoyment of fold, as though you had litted one side of his last sickness, showed very plainly God in the chapel. All things forsake me a long, narrow bag, in which some loose bones had been placed; If you place the questionably deserves, the publisher has affixed 3 copies \$1. A few copies suitably framed with a verse to dying. "Where is the friend," How many are arrested by death in fore-fingers of your hand under the chin, to make it tasteful and pleaning in typographical the midst of unfinished undertakings !- in the angle of the jaw-bone, you find execut from my pain?" Diogenes, presented Thus was it with Mohammed II., a Sultan the whole base of the mouth, so to speak, him a dagger, saying, "Let this free you," of the Turks; and the inscription on his so thin, that you could easily conceive it But Antisthenes replied, "I wish to be tomb reads: "I proposed to myself the possible with a very slight pressure, thus freed from pain, not from life." The conquest of Rhodes and proud Italy."-- to force the tongue into the roof of the courtly Maeconas confessed he should Joseph II., of Austria, exclaimed in hitter- mouth; between the fingers there are [From the Primetive Church Magazine, London, prefer to live even under every accumu- ness of soul, on his death bed, that his ep- sores; very often there is an asarcous action of physical calamities; and the itaph, should be, "Here lies Joseph, who swelling of the ankles; in the majority emperor Titus, pulling aside the curtains was unsuccessful in all his undertakings!" of famine cases there is either dysentery of his bed and looked up to heaven, pro- "Behold," said Cuvier, on his death-bed, or chronic diarrhæa. There is one comtested his life was taken from him under to a friend, "behold a very different pers tort to be found in these sad cases-there son to the man of Tuesday -of Sa urday, does not appear to be great present pain. Nevertheless, I had great things to do .- I have now walked in the course of my The emperor Caligula had a sharp dis. All was ready in my head; after years tours, I should suppose, some miles of inpute with Caius Julius, and to cut the of labor and research, there remained but firmary wards in the union houses in Ite- stream. matter short, "Do not flatter yourself," to write; and now the hands fail, and land; wards often very thickly crowded, almost always sufficiently full. It has never been my lot to hear one single child, suffering from famine or dysentery, as a Christian brother we embrace him. In the execution, he was playing at a game of nature. At his martyrdom he prayed: utter a moan of pain. Thave seen many knowledge of the philosophy of the language, he in the very act of death; still, not a tear, not a cry. I have scarcely ever seen one endeavor to change his or her position. I have never heard one ask for food, for as a philosophic theologian, and a profound, origiwater, for any thing. Two, three, or four | nal, independent thinker, stands in the very highing, "You are disputing about the immor- condemned me to death this day igno- in a bed, there they lie die and; if suffer- estrank; and he is only justly designated, when ing, still ever silent, unmoved.

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