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brance of me." Luke xxii, 19.

from the application of legal enactments, such, becoming partakers of their negneither judge, nor jury is guilty. The lect and disobedience. censure rests on the "Lawgiver."

The church should admit to the "Lord's mitted by the Apostles. They admitted all, who gave clear evidence of faith in,

"Now we command you brethren, in the upon their absent head.

ferings and death, "This, do in remem- that walketh disorderly." 2 Thess, ii. 6. covenant in this way ?

but a social rite. This institution posses ter the church unbaptized are "disorder- would refuse to comply with a request to use. ses no supernatural power, like heathen iy," those who knowingly admit, and this effect, made by a Christian hus- What eminently characterizes Mr. ordeals, to detect, and punish the unwor- dwell with them, are also "disorderly," band, thy partaker. The legitimate guardians "partakers of other men's sins." Couses We would not be surprised to lear in the conversion of the Chinese. Placed senting him to be, in the cyc of charity. of the ordinance, as of the purity of the quently, consistent adherence to Christ's that after the service had become establishing almost one whom God had qualified and furnishbody, are the church; who like a judicial standard in baptism, (if as all believe, lished in the family, maternal piety would to human support, being like a drop of ed with gifts and graces of his Holy Spir. pathy, or preference. If injustice results who persist in church fellowship with

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# Supper," all who would have been ad- Ought Femalles ever to Conduct Family Wor-

and obedience to Christ, and no others. Whoever allows the importance of Saviour, and often enjoined on his disci- portance of its being habitual and continue in my word then are ye my discl- influence from this service is broken by ples indeed." John viii. 31. "If any one omission, while the unbroken obsers.

not follow Christ's example, are certainly the appointed hour, his household are at deficient in love, or obedience-not con their accustomed place, while the wife) forming to the order established by the leads their thoughts to God or intercedes head of the church-of course, disorderly. with him for his blessing upon them and server gives a brief account of Gutzlaff' ance in Maine, A. D. 1681; when seves

by our Saviour to commemorate his suf-by our Saviour to commemorate his suf-ifesting great zeal in religion, became

and obedience of communicants, and ex- cipates in a mutiny, by agreement in the opened to their households as one in its endured, far from exhausting his insubordinate though he be inaktive in the which all are equally concerned; and all through, seem to have increased it. It is insubordinate though he be inaktive in the which all are equally concerned; and all through, seem to have increased it. It is each other through Christ. It is a church struggle. To conceal a thiet, we the goods rite, designed for believers, disciples, --not for the world, or unconverted men, and with our knowledge involves us in the world, or unconverted men, and with our knowledge involves us in the world. designed for believers, not as a personal, guilt of the act. If then, these who en- wife, especially any true Christian wife te blessing of God, to millions of Chi- ar. Editied and enlivened by his rare

Expository Preaching,

Gutzball, the Missionary. A correspondent of the New York Obs | The Baptists made their first appears

and his labors. The "Lord's Supper," was instituted name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye Would not our covenant keeping God Mr. Gutzlaff seems to be about fifty or of their brethrea, William Screven, man-

With a disorderly brother, we are "not liusbands and fathers interested in this and dignified bearing. His health so far He was born in England, A. D. 1819-The ordinance indicates the conversion, to cat." 1 Corth. v. 14. A sailor parti- matter will see to it that the subject is a l can judge, is robust; the fatigues he Emmigrating to Kattery in early life, he

ence in the ministry, adopted the prac- fagland, Germany, Switzerland, and ities, tice of expounding portions of the Word rance, assembling every where the The proselytes of this sect, when their every where, i have read what Howe of God to his people, one part at least of fends of the Gospel, relating to them sentiments became known, excited so and Watts, and Harts, and Bexter, and every Sunday, he expressed himself de what he had seen, what he has done, and much notice that Mr. Hooke, one of the Geeil, and I do not mow many othples, was His word and life. "If ye con- stant. The Ap stolic succession of good lighted with the success of the experis Yeading with unwearied zeal the cause of magistrates, or Provincial Council, and ers, have written for mourners, and it is ment. Seven years' experience had ren- be Chinese. The object of these exems Mr. Woodbridge, minister of the parish all very well, but what is it all to what dered him an enthusiastic admirer of the sms is twofold; to invite his bearers to sent a summons to all who had attended Thave read in the Lamentations of Jere man will come after me, let him deny vance of it seems to hold God to his cove- prac ice. We have no doubt but that fin special correspondence on the evan- a Baptist meeting, requiring them migh-"He doth not affact willingly." himself, and take up his cross daily, and nant and promise, as well as to keep the the practice of taking propositions and dization of China; and to seek for well to appear and answer for their of- Ah ! there is more than built the human ttempting to give them a logical des sposed young men, who, with hving fence. They presented themselves ace race that think II does not afflict willing suffered for us, leaving us an example, with the conditions on which alone they velopment, has tended to diminish the gty and aptness for the study of the cordingly, when the magistrate threat- iv, The cholera is regarded by the Hia that ye should follow his steps." I Peter, may expect the fulfilment of them. But power of the pulpit. Analysis and order dental languages, may be disposed to encl them with a fine of 25s, if they pre- doos as the ecuel sport of our of their of topics are, of course, necessary for the flow hita into the "Celestial Empire," sumed again to offend in that way. goddesses. O, how is would lighten the body of a discourse, and he who entirely ad to share his burdens. Prompt and cheerful obedience was al-ways required by the Saviour and his the service is called away, when the service is called away away are also below the service is called away. sooner or later lose the logical power of and show that Mr. Gutzlaff has met sembly, at their August session ; and af- Gods, but the Lord that afflicteth them, his mind ; but logic and analysis in sers diff the best reception beyond the Rhine. ter being examined upon the subject of and that he does it not willingly ! man, and have no company with him belong to the family. Can the evil be mons may be carried to excess. We he cities of Berlin, Frankfort, Magdes unlawful preaching and holding religious But this is only one of I know not how must recollect that in thinking fr the brg. Worms, and others, were moved by meetings, he was fined £10 for his past many, similar passages. There is anothnot as an enemy, but admonish him as a We have heard of "Mothers in Israel," mass of the people, we must present is visit, and large meetings halled him offences; and ordered never more to have ler that goes even beyond this: "In all brother." 2 Thess, iii. 14. 15. The evi-demon of conversion is not conversion. The conversion is not conversion. The conversion is not conversion is not conversion is not conversion is not conversion. The conversion is not conversion. The conversion is not conversion. The conversion is not conversion is not conversion is not conversion is not conversion. The conversion is not conversion. The conversion is not conversion is not conversion is not conversion is not conversion i Every one knows that the vast majority weral men have offered to accompany on the Sabbath. and edifying to all concerned, and who their thinking more by the law of assos and on his return to Asia. Some Swedes Instretusal to submit to the injunction the putter always suffer as well as the ciation than by the laws of reasoning; wen have entered upon this great work, was deemed a contempt of his Majes patied ? Well, "Like as a father pitieth ample, His life was an explanation of the father's absence, and who conducted and consequently, whatever pastor negs 1: Gutzlaff was less happy in Genevally's authority, and the court awarded his own children so the Lord pitticth?"his precepts, least susceptible of pervers i in a manner equally agreeable and edision, as though to guard against the love fying to all concerned, and who shrunk laws of thought among his hearers, will bund, doubtless, excellent friends; but forbear from his turbulent and contentions gan mind. It never even occurred to of novelty and change, which would sub- not from it, even though strangers might so far fail to accomplish his purpose. - ud to say, thus far, no Frenchman, qu'di- practices; give bond for his good behaviour; him that God is a father. The highest skill of the preacher is shown isd for the work has consented to fols and stand committed till the judgment of I have thought how one of us in our in so constructing his discourses that the hw the new apostle into these teniote Court be complied with." aws of logic and association shall both regions. Generally the French, with e recognized. In expository preaching natural vivacity, have not an enterpriss it is easy for the hearer to follow the jag spirit and do not readily leave their precisely. Christ is our "Orderly Sers would be necessary for a proper conduct- track of thought; there is a concrete bas native soil. Emigrants are much more eight male members was embodied. Sep. than we now give, that the other memsis for the discourse, very different from fumerous, you know, from Germany than 25; and the next year they, with Mr. bers of the great family of mourners may commission asserts, that "He that be- We think that the great importance of the abstract proposition or isolated text four France. Let us hope, however, Screven and their families, removed to have it. I think we should increase our of Scripture. In the narrative portions that this word will be filled, and that Mr- Cooper river, in South Carolina, \* subscriptions to the Bible Society. We of Scripture the narration is the natural Guzhaff will have also for companions Williamson's History of the State would not like to go along the vale of track of the thought in the Epistles. The operative of our countrymen. words of the argument are familliar, and this excellent missionary has given us ing is copied, adds-"This is said to ow of death into which the former somethe mind of the most ignorant is able to abundant information on the religious, have been the only instance of religious times so suddenly sinks, without the twenty comprehend an exposition of it, when a moral, and intellectual state of China : persecution within the limits of this State" third Psalm in their possession. newly constructed piece of reasoning but you have other sources of extensive it may further be added, as a significant they were not men of " like passions with as far be ter than to abando the service an article in the last number of the Lon Liberty of conscience or of evanceliza- science' sake, in Maine, is now the most times in the Psalms and three times in the don Eclectic Review, we met with the ion is now fully enjoyed among the Chis numerous evangelical denomination in prophecy, of Habakkuk. It corresponds following thoughts on this subject, which lese. It would seem that the preceding that large and important State to rest, ' either as a norn or verb,' imperor, having read the New Testa- \*3.1 May, 1665, Richard Chits, of Port-mount "We need not inform our readers that nent, was struck with the admirable was "admirable was "adm the discourses of the teachers of the apos-tolic churches—like those delivered by the apostles themselves—were, as Origen terms them, "expositions of the lessous" the mathematic decree, allowing every the apostles themselves—were as Origen terms them, "expositions of the lessous" the lessous of the lesso or chapters read. Respecting the man-ner in which these 'explanations' were of Rome have profited by this leave, given we need no information. From + Several Popish missionaries trave We deem these remarks of the Eclectic

The First Baptists in Maine.

ral persons in Kittery, embracing their pen face, agreeable mainers, a quiet their leader in worship and devotion .-

sociates gave him testimonials of fair Dr. Nevins : utziaff, is his firm and unshaken taith character and full communion ; repretribunal, are to decide by laws and regue this is the door of the church.) forbids ad- regard it not merely as a most reasonal vater in a vast ocean, he yet does not it, to open and apply the good Word, which tribunal, are to decide by laws and regulations is the door of the Control of the power. No space is left for human sym- unbaptized or unimmersed, but also all cred Christian privilege. - Paritin Rec. 1; he believes that his mission is Provi-ential, that it will be more and more control of the ball of the bible tells will be more and more control of the ball of the bible tells will be more and more control of the ball of the bible tells will be more and more control of the ball of the bible tells will be more and more control of the ball of the bible tells will be more and more control of the ball of the bible tells will be more and more control of the ball of the bible tells will be more and more control of the ball of the b ential, that it will be more and more useful ; commending him to the fellows from our eyes. And it is the very hand lessed by the Lord, and that the time is ship of their Baptist brethren in Boston, that made us. What a picture the Bible pproaching when the 3 to 4 hundred mils In his visit to them they encouraged him presents ! One everlasting arm unders A few months ago, an intelligent and ions of Chinese will listen with sympa- in his labors of love and zeal, and cours neath a man to support him, and the able pastor, spoke warmly in conversas by to the doctrine of a crucified Savior, mitted him to the faith and fellowship of hand of the other wiping away his tears tion of the advantages of expository | Gutzlaff has traversed a good part of the saints wherever God in his provis as they flow ! Was ever any thing like preaching. Having, after some experis inrope, He has been successively in dence might call him to exercise his abil-

cise of high intelligence, of burning zeal. of reverential awe, and reverberating widely as the beams of the Divine radiance extend, the unceasing cry, "Holy ! holy I holy ! is the Lord of hosts !!" and there, more glorious than Aaron, with blood more precious, with purity more spotless, with titles more numerous and dear to men. with many crowns upon His head and the names of His month engraved upon his beart he -

# The Bible the Mourner's Own Doom-

The adaptation of the Bible to man as gifts and ardent piety, his religious as- a sufferer, is thus set forth by the late

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The Bible is the mourner's own and only book. There is nothing that will do for him but this. Other books have been tried and found wanting. They do not go to the heart like Cod's. They don't

That particle ought to be exhibited

follow me." Luke ix. 23. "Christ also family mindful of their duty to comply ii. 21.

that he may be ashamed. Yet count him remedied ? -

a positive command.

sequently prevail.

geant ;" We are to follow him. The great | ing of the service. Things, asked no questions respecting the suited to the occasion.

The apostles learned how baptism was, or repeat from memory, an appropriate to be performed from Christ's example, and evidently practised in the same way. How was Jesus baptized ' Ask the hon-est scholar—ask King James's translaest scholar-asa king states in the age of or years, feating states post viour was accustomed to say. "He that lators-the Greek church-or the profane of females alone, as they are accustomed and third centuries, that have come down imagination of the Chinese, offer them is worth." He was hath cars to hear let him hear." This is historian? All give the same reply—He to do in their social meetings. While on the other, we think it quite as practicable to us, we are as familliar with it as with bright colored pictures, or medals, which the founder and first pastor of the First Baptist the explanation of the term Seizu, as given by Dr. I. Addison. Alexander in historian? from disciples to Christians, is recorded as it is Christian. and are fully persuaded Christ, the only Priest. in Acts ii. 26. But where the slightest that as soon as the first embarrassment tory lectures which occupy such a promi- plieds. in Acts ii. 26. But where the signest that as soon as the first embarrassment in a soon as the first embarrassment in the public teaching of the internation must internation of a change in baptism during is over, this would become a service churches of Scotland. The want of the churches of Scotland. The want of the churches of Scotland. The want of the churches of Scotland. churches of Scotland. The want of the not remain behind. They ought to meet can again be established in our world .the Apostle's life ? Here then the church which the lonely wife would be exceedchurches at this hour is a universal adop- this false proselytism with the faithful its type-were types of things which are nave, the contained of control of the provide the second of the primitive practice of exposite-sized," the manner taught by his own act. the encouragement and comfort it gave tion of this primitive practice of exposite-preaching of the Christian jaith, and in- now in heaven, and which cannot again His rules, "ye are my friends, if ye do her. During those few moments she ry preaching. There are shoals of stead of making adherants to Rome, must be brought down to earth. They are whatsoever I command you." John xv. would seem to meet the absent one at the We one not the win souls to Jesus Christ. Hon- embedded in the office of Christ's priest-We are not unaware that it would nes or to the pious Gutzlaff ! He has alrea- hood, and can never again be required or 14. Whose very interview and profound dy done great things and he will do grea- allowed in the service of men. The acquaintance with every department of jer things still by an from on high. But heavenly things themselves are present phasis, and heard with pleasure .- Presshall teach men so, shall be called least in too would she probably feel, after having Biblical science, than the majority of our the needs many auxiliaries. "Pray, then, to our view, and the earthly things, which To which James adds, "whosoever shall cious interests unto Him who has prom- church teachers either have attained or the harvest that he would were the patterns of them, as being no nyteriun. offend in one point, he is guilty of all," ised to care for those who cast all their aspire to." Christ himself, the apostle tells us, were James ii. 10, (Is the Law more obligatory cares on him. We are also confident than the gospel?) as the standard of disci- that the happiest influence would go worthy of the careful attention of clergy dained test of admittance to the privile- witness it. It would more than perpetuhonest belief, that the example of Christ can send up before him. should be followed as the surest exposi-tion of his words. They believe that dependent ground of its influence upon the we burial in Jordan, referred to that act, he may be, he is apt to be thoughtful if It is adorted to all not almost envied his superior endowand requires "immersion," "and nothing not sad, when the hour of family worship It is adapted to all men's daily wants. ments ? Ab, beneath that regal costume are now invited to come, and from which as " close communionists !" All, who do faction in his absence, than to know at Y. Recorder.

in all families occasionally, and in some

Prompt and cheerfal obedience was al- very frequently, the father who conducts apostles, as evidence of regeneration and vice is omitted. This is felt to be an love. "And if any man obey not, note that evil, especially by Christians who may

dence of conversion is not complete, when ty in the father's absence, and who conany disinclination exists to comply with ducted it in a manner equally agreeable

Our Saviour taught by precep' and ex. were accustomed to assume this duty in be present.

The training of recruits for the Army - Few females, however, are willing to is effected by placing in front of the line do this, and some who think they are wila sergant, who shows how the "exercise" ling, say they are utterly unable to comis performed, they are to copy his motives mand their voice and feelings so far as

lieveth, and is baptized shall be saved." the matter requires that Christian wives A rite is taught in this precept to be per- and mothers should make the experiment formed as a public expression of faith .- and persevere in it, even through repeat-What was that rite ? How performed ? ed failures, rather than assume too hasss Christians of our age differ in opinion tily that it is not their proper sphere or The apostles were united in "one bap- that they have not the ability to do it .-tism." To suppose different modes were But to such as cannot command resolu us," or the inspired historians in this mathematically, the using of some form of prayer ter were recreant to their usual frank- composed for the occasion, or some one ness. The apostles inquisitive in other selec ed from books or manuals of prayer, are copied out for our readers :--

mode of baptisg. Had they been in We can see no good reason why a doubt, whether to "dip," "wash," "pour." Christian wife or mother, in the husbands or "sprinkle," those doubts would have absence, should not be willing and happy been removed, when, with Jordan in to gather he household as usual, read view, the Saviour s lid, "follow me !" the accustomed Scripture, and then read

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of Maine, from which the forego- tears, and through the valley of the shad-

Mr. Sereven, on returning was likes sorrows of these mourners; did they but

Dost thou feel ? He feels too. Does not

afflictions would like to be without the Bible, and what we would not give under such circumstances to obtain it ; wheth-But against all opposition, a church of er we would not give more to have it

and like it is properly a musical term, only by editors and translators of the Bipublic reading of the scriptures. If the above explanation of the term were com~ municated to the whole people, they would perceive the use and beauty of the expression, and instead of its being omitted it would afterward be read with em-

WE DO NOT PRAV ENOUGH .- Felix Neff A BODY WITHOUT & SOUL .- The renown- He on earth, would not be a priest. He once made the following comparison :ed Emperor Charlemagne was buried in was not a descendant of Aaron, and "When a purp is frequently used, but and conformity to his example, is the or dren and others who might chance to lis there not danger that in laying aside a vault. "where he was placed on a therefore could not legally officiate in the little p ins are necessary to have water: expository preaching, and seeking to throne of gold, in full imperial costume. temple, in which the Levitical priesthood the water pours out at the first stroke. make discourses with a text of Scripture On his head he wore the crown; in his offered gifts according to the law. He because it is high. But if the pump has al churches respect this standard so far, mother assumes it rather than have it for a motto, the pulpit will become an hand he held a chalice; at his side was ministers in the true tabernacle which not been used for a long time, the water as to require the application of water in once omitted, will deepen the wonted inas to require the application of which are the figures of the source only after great efforts. It is place where the words of Christ and his source of the book of the of the b supper. Some american are the figures of the reference only after great efforts. If is and smeld, and enforced Reader! hast thou not known some true; but into heaven itself, now to ap- so with praver; if we are instant in apostles are explained, and enforced the one of the sweetest offerings that earth apostles are explained. ending freshness in the Bible ; it never ty, a very prince among his brethren. There is now the Shechinah of glory, per. the disposition to prily, and desires and becomes stale or uninteresting to him wearing all the outward badges of a live vading and erlightening with its radiance words are always ready. But if we negwho studies it with competent knowledge ing king and priest unto God, and hast every part of the celestial temple ; there lect prayer, it is d flictuit for us to pray ; and requires "immersion; and noticing not sad, when the nour of failing worship temptations and weaknesses. The prea-else," With this belief, how can the wad at home comes round; and we make apelse." With this benel, now can use yau at nome comes round; and we make ap-mit to communion any but immersed dis-peal to any Christian father to say wheth-nicating truth cannot go for action of godiness without the nicating truth cannot go for action of godiness without the init to communion any but manersea us pearto any curistian tather to say wheth is incating truth cannot go far astray.-N. nicating truth cannot go far astray.-N. power. There may be a whited sepuls the cherubin, not carved in bea- house in the day of thy calamity; for bet chre-fair without, but corruption within. ten gold, but living in the constant exer- ter is a neighbor than a far off brothers

# A Pious Ministry and a Pious Church. BY REV. WM. MANNING.

[The following Essay, read before the Minissociation, we present entire to our readers, for it a careful reading .- En ]

with much fear and trembling. An Essay so much needed among us, should be written by a wiser hand than mine. I suppose practical pieto be too low in our churches, and on this ac- er given to them by the churches. They had in the ministry of the Choctaw Association, who he reasons, 'count we were appointed to write an essay on the subject, to be read before this body.

and that of Asa.

Practical piety includes all christian duty to that there are some which walk among you of all mea. The thought is solomn, very soldisorderly, working not at all, but are basi, bodies. cum indeed. Pastors must give account to God. God, to the churches, and to mankind, Through Now them that are such, we command and ex- If they have shuned to declare any portion of the piety of the churches, as a means, God's hort by our Lord Jesus Christ." "These things God's word, the time is just at hand when he name is to be glorified, and the world evangel. speak and exhort; and rebuke with all authority. will call upon them to give account for sordoing. ized. A great work indeed. We are not left to suppose the best means to raise and keep the The ministers are to keep in mind, that they Remember, that all things are to be might by standard of piety high, lifted up, among the are to teach nothing but whatsoever. Christ has ensample, as well as precept. Neither ensamchurches. God, in his kindness, has given the commanded-and every command is as binding ple nor precept above will fulfill the command, ministry for this purpose. Why is the standard on them as it is on the members of their church. Both must go together. Happy past as : yea, in only as affording missionary intelligence. of piety so low among us at this time ? For the es; yea, they are to be the first to do, the first to thrice happy, who shall be found blameless,want of a faithful ministry. Ministers are giv. obey in all things. They are not to teach their Such alone will be able, conscientiously to say tend. Her letter is under date of Sept. 27th, en to the churches for ensamples. Let them own opinions, but the law of Christ. Ministers with Paul, "Whom we preach, warning every 150. She says : be eminently pious. Then will the light of the will have to give an account to God for the man, man, and teaching every man in all wisd churches shine gloriously. Let them remember ner they have discharged their duty. "Remem, that we man, that they wield a great influence among the ber therefore from whence thou art tallen, and Jesus." The work of the ministry is great in members of the churches. God has not given repent, and do thy first works, or else I will deed. To enable pastors to bear up under the market to know the manner in which the day. to the churches ministers to lead them into ers come unto thee quickly, and will remove thy ponderous weight-God has given them help. In ror, but to lead them into all truth. But alas! candlestick out of his place, except thou repent." die days of the Apostles, Deacons were given to so this morning." alas how often do professed ministers influence "Obey them that have the rule over you, and relieve them from the service of "tables;" so their members to do that which is wrong, to submit yourselves; for they watch for your souls that they might give themselves "continually to disobey God. We should no more expect the as they that most give an account." "Let the prayer, and to "the ministry of the word," God churches to rise above the ministry in piety, than elders that rule well be counted worthy of dous still gives Deacons for the same purpose. Let that a stream should rise above its source. If I ble honor," Or rather double pay, "Peach, the deacous often remind then Pastors that they core large enough to attend church, so he was for efforts have taken a right view of this subject, the min- ing them to observe all things whatsoever I have | will attend to all the moneyed concerns of their istry should see to it that the standard of piety, commanded you," When ministers fail to teach churches, while they engage alone in the spiramong themselves, is in accordance with the whatsoever Christ has commanded, the church- itual welface of God's hou-e, and to the conversword of God. They are to teach all things es fail to receive the scriptural lessons, which sion of sinners. Ministers and Deacons are the let the roof of the government chapel fell in lound in God's word. They are to be ensuited and alone are able to give them good courage in the only officers God has given to his churches to we a tremendous crush one Monday morning ples to all the flock. They are looked upon as service of God. Onen are they lead, by de. lead them to prosperity and to a glorious trisuch. They should have clean hands. Their grees, into forbidden paths. Christians are to might work is not inghis, the go-down of Mr. White is used as a garments should not be defiled. They must be mortify the deeds of their bodies. Let the Pass divided among many officers. Therefore, the check?

blameless before men. The priests under the tors neglect this command, and their churches responsibility becomes the more serious. Let bodies. Lev. 21, 17, 23. To which the apos- in church history of any churches prospering the work will be done. Then the best means Wite is a sick merchant, his ware house is a tle may here aliule-"they must have a good only when pastors were good ministers. Take will be in full operation. The globious work we capacious and dry building, report of them which are without." Dr. Gill the history of our Associations, from the first in of conversion will go on both at home and . Soing to Mr. Holson's was rather out of my says "without the church, as the Arabie version our republic until now, and you will read blike at road. Then converts shall come to the used converts. reads; for wicked men, though they dislike the people, like priests; or, like churches, like pas. church as doves to their windows, until the qui a room full of women and children waiting principles and profession of godly ministers, dis-pise their office, yet cannot but speak well of inseperably existing between the Pastors and of God, as the care cover the Sea. A song international distribution of God, as the care cover the Sea. A song their becoming file and conversation. Thus churches. Take, if you please, as a witness of of transph shall then go up from every hud, an had expected to have held the service in the they may, they must prove themselves blame. the above statement the Georgia Association in saying, "Then art worthy to take the book and allenoon. Some women had come and gone,---I see elsewh less, or the churches suffer. It is not enough Georgia, and the Kihokee Association in North to open the seals thereoi: for thore was churches suffer. It is not enough Georgia, and the Kihokee Association in North to open the seals thereoi: for thore was churches under their manifest interto say it cannot be found. Their general des Carolina. The pastors of the former devoted to and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood, out portment in life should prove them blameless .- learning, piety, and benevolence, so are their of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and In conversing with a brother not long since, I churches. The pastors of the latter threw them- nation ; and hast made us unto our G d kings liketo make. I have been using a little estes unco is in receipt ; and hope he was struck with a remark which he made on the selves against the improvement of the ministry and priests; and we shall acign on the earth - chinewhich I outly translated from some lide give us his aid and follow subject of the influence of ministers. This -- against carrying out the great commission of And I beheld, and I benefithe volce of mony and one of Neit 's. I tolean to ask the questions to as a construction of the construction of th gels round about the throne, null the beast conbrother came to a conclusion, soon after joining Christ, "go, teach, (or make disciples of all) nathe Lineses and and munner of fight Was fell the church, that not to shave on the trannath tions, paptizing them, (the made disciples), in thousand times ten theusand, and mousands of some t counche shanghad felt, so much interest, hard too late for a notice in this work would be on the safe side. Some time after this, the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of thousands, saving with a load voice, worthy is he was in company with a minister who shav. The Hely Ghost. "By their fruits ye shall know ed on a Sabbath morning, without giving any them." The first is a flourishing body, the the Lamb that was slaip to receive power, and his as I think I shall call it. reason why he did so. This had its influence second almost extinct. Would you have the riches, and wisdom, and strength, and nonor, on the mind of the brother. Perhaps I have churches of the Choctaw Association moulded glory, and blo-sing. And every creature which is in heaven, and on the earth, and under the unspushe much of those pour benighted we been mistaken, he might have thought, just hes into the likeness of the great head of the churchcause a minister shaved on the Lord's day morn. es ? Let her pastors first be there, and there abide, earth, and such as are in the sea, and all that meran i children. It stars pray for her that here are in them heard I saying, Blessing, honor, how may not be in value ing, without giving any reason of the necessity. You will still find like churches like pastors .--Now whether shaving be right or wrong, on If pastors desire, above all things, to see their glory and power be unto him that suitch mon the throne, and mate the Lamb forever and menoratiention. Theshy there see not tube it vor. If has a full response the Lord's day, I shall not stop to discuss. It respective churches discharge their daty to God. shows the influence ministers have over the to each other, and to the world, they must be ever." I have sometimes pray, that good muy come members of the churches. The time has been found so doing, as well as so teaching. If they TENNESPE AND ADALANA BEAMER INSTEwhen members thought it a blessing of God to wish the churches to be self-denying, loving, and TUTE-This Institution, bountedad Winchester, partake freely, as a beverage, spirituous liquors. affectionate disciples of Christ Jesus our Lord. Ten., went into operation on the 1st Monday in and set I do if such the the instrument of any And why so? because ministers did so. It is het them show the like spirit. Let them be emi- January, past, under fluttering auspices. The the some what here. We have just not common now. Why is it not common now mently pious themselves. Faculty con-lets, of for brethren to drink ? because ministers by ex The most difficult task on this subject is, to REV. Z. C. GHAVES, A. M., President, Professor ample, as well as precept, preach that no drunks point out the best means to raise the standard of of Ancient Languages, Moral Science and ard shall enter the kingdom of heaven. They piety among the ministers. I will present some Belles Letters. cannot preach to any advantage against an evil, | incitements to them and come to a close : W. P. MARKS, Professor of Mathematics, and yet, at the same time, practice it. The 1. Their high calling. It does appear that Moxs. J. L. GIFFORD, (Late of Paris.) Profesword of God tells us that an instructor teaches this alone should have sufficient influence on ser of Preach and Modern Languages. himself as well as his hearers. "Thou there, the Pastors to make them just such ministers as HERR, SWENSON, (Late of Stockholm.) Profess Shue and bro, Yales formerly resultd. fore which teachest another, teachest thou not God would approve, and the churches need. God sor of Vocal and Instrumental Music. thyself? Thou that preachest a man should has taken them, (not down) but up, to be workers MRS. A. C. GRAVES, Matron, Teacher of Deaw. not steal ; dost thou steal ? Thou that sayest a with him, in preparing souls for heaven. This ing and Painting. man should not commit adultery; dost then com- is a high commission ; yea, the highest ever Mas. L. M. MARNS, Teacher of the Preparato. mit adultery ?" It ministers preach to the conferred on mortal man. "I am God's em. ry Course, and-Plain and Ornamental Nee churches that they must discharge their various | bassador," should be a sufficient impetus to a die Work. duties to God; to the brotherhood, and to dying, gospel state of piety among Pastors. Some be-All these teachers are now on the ground, and sinful mortals; they must do it themselves .- lieve that those who turn many to righteousness engaged in giving instruction. Can Pastors urge the claims of God upon their shall shine as stars forever and ever. This inrespective churches, on behalf of destitute sec. ducement, hung out by the divine hand, should Indiana University. tions in their own land, and plead for help for attract the soul of every minister from the al- The Journal & Messenger has the following people are fearing mother famine. Up to this E B Adams, the teeming millions of our race, who are in Inrements of this poor world, to give himself en superinct account of this in thation, from an In year has been numerically projections .- E Theatheaish darkness, and in the language of the tirely to the work of winning souls to God .-- diana correspondent. The writer observes :-- The wall of brother Pearcy's yard was blown BF Teague, scripture say "freely ye have received, freely Every soul is to be as a shining star in his crown "Some time before our state government was down. He was at the time having the walls of give;" without first being ensamples, in giving forever and ever. This looks, as if it ought to organized, Congress donated to Indiana territor his house plastered, endeavoring to make them Joseph Wright, themselves ? They should not. They must be reward enough. Well done thou good and ry a township of land, lying in Gibson county, comfortable-the papering did not answer." preach to themselves the same things that they faithful servant. At the hour of death ; at the for the endowment of a college. The territorial Brother Pearcy lives in a Chinese house. Lindsey Meore, preach others. They should say to the church- judgment bar; at the last day; the day of as- legislature sold about 4.000 acres of it, and ap Although much money has been spent upon it Bilas B Townsend, es, this is the way; let us walk in it. Not walk size : Well done thou good and faithful servant. plied the proceeds to the establishment of the he will be compelled to spend much more and lines W Townson ye in it, but, come, follow us. Ministers will Let the ministers think of the applause. At Vicennes University. Another township, lying bet way is for Missionaries at once to build combe ensamples to the churches for weal or woe. home; in secret prayer; in preparing for the in Monroe county, was granted in 1816, which, fortable buildings, after the European style and Henry Pennington, They should so infuse the doctrines of the pulpit; in the house of God; among the people with what remained of the former grant, was to thus preserve their lives and their health. gospel in all their deportment among their breth. of the world; in all his dealings with man, be held in trust by the State for the purpose of "Neither brother nor sister Pearcy are well. ren, as to direct them aright in all things. Can Let him often meditate on the following bless: establishing and sustaining a college. In exc. Brother Yates is rather better just now, Dr. Wim Lambert, they say to their churches "owe no man," when ings, for him, for whose sake his sins have been cuting this trust, the legislature appointed a board Lockhart advises him to take a trip to Ningpo J S Tucker, they are involved in debt, and cannot meet their forgiven; for him who counted him worthy of of trustees, who in 1824, having sold a portion for a change." On the edge of the letter is Rev Win Woodward, engagements ? They cannot, they dare not. so high a calling; for him who apprehended of the lands, crected a building and established written, "I open this to add under this date Sept. Mrs K Croom, They are commanded to teach them all things him; that he might obtain the prize; oh! for a seminary at Bloomington. In 1820, a college 27th, 1850, a line or two. The Panama is just Wim Stean. in the book of God. There they often fail, and him who is still his advocate at God's right- was organized, with a faculty of two professors in after a long passage of 137 days. She bro't J W Bramlett, the churches, and the cause of Christ as often hand, to give him a hope so heavenly, that when and president. This college was chartered in us as we had expected, letters from you. Mr. Wim B Strock. suffer. How can they? When there sit indis done with his toils and troubles here, he will 1838, and in 1842 a law department was ad- Shuck will soon write to Mr. Tobey." viduals before their faces, to whom they are in. say, " well done thou good and faithful servant, ded. The faculty has been increased to seven.

they do not teach by example. This is God's | quire at his hand." "Obey them that have the occupy four years. Up to the present time about rule, and it cannot be violated with impunity.- rule over you and submit yourselves : for they 125 young men have graduated, 15 or 20 cf All the scriptures teach us this truth. Like watch for your souls, as they that must give ac- whom have entered the ministry. I am not ters' and Deacons' meeting of the Choctaw As. people, like priest. When the kings of Israel count." Let this solean and awful accounts aware that any of these last are Bapplats. Oss

all power given to them by the Lord Jesus among you, leels himself ready for the ordeal?

Christ, to exhort, to command. "For we hear Let him rise and say, I am pure from the blood -

were plous, God fearing men, the Israelites bility be set before the eyes of Pastors, in letters tensibly the institution is conducted on liberal though a little longer than we would desire, be. prospered indeed ; when they were corrupt and large ; with ink indelible. Can the Pastors of principles ; but practically, like nearly all state Cause of its importance and truthfulness, and ask wicked in their reign, the mass of the people the Chockaw Association, say one to another in puriversales, it is a Pelleshap were lead into furbidden paths. Witness the the language of Paul when addressing the fi-Brother Moderator :- I approach this subject Beign of Saul and that of David-of Rehoboam days from Einesis, " Wherefore I that your Walt by fistern

record this day, that I am pure from the blood of glaces. The Prestheterious shave the In the New Testament, the ministers are of all men?' Is there a pastor present who more of the Professors, and a few years or othe held responsible in a good degree for the state of date make the declaration before this body and lad the entire faculty. I do not grantide at 'ty to God, and to our fellow men, is considered picty among the churches. They had all pow- in the presence of Almighty God? Brethren, has, but would like to set Baptists at guessing



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J. J. CALDWELL, Rec. Sec., pro tem. 07 The Board of the Mississippi Bapt st Education Society will meet in Raymond, Hinds co., on Friday before the fifth Lord's day in March, mst. As business of importance is to be transacted, it is hoped all the members will be present.

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STILL THEY COME .- Since our last issue, we have had another large increase to our list of patrons, making it necessary to encroach again on the civilities due to our exchanges, in supplying the domand. Several kind brethren have furnished the requisite number of new

SEMI-ANNUAL CONCERT .- The Semi Annual Concert vorable, the audience large and attentive and the music exceedingly time. Professor Wurm, without doubt the most skiltul and scientific performer ever in our village, introduced seven different varieties of instruments into the pleasures of the occasion. The music comprising some twenty eight pieces, was of a highly clevated character; any we have previously had, even in the renowned Ju son. The patrons of this institution may well con. gratulate themselves in having their daughters under the grants from one, while accepting them from the closer, "be careful how you quice my words," said onlightened, industrious, and Stilful management of Pro-out, lay down a full supply of the very best prin-es aid by intuition. Our first object is to aid in mined to supply the demand for religious and other. And we admit that we are heartily willing the deacon. Well "loss," on current of Pro-the deacon. Well "loss," unce I stand corrected. his predecessors ; but the Judson has certainly not had creditable to their enterprise, their intelligence, in the State. his equal in this department within our knowledge, -Withal, he is a fiberal scholar and a polished gentleman in his manners generally, a desideratum not always found in teachers of music daughters the first accomplishments, either in the solid tion. tinue to be so. and the young gentlement demean themselves for your subscriptions. 

A New Volume.

vals and other causes, is usually anticipated .- the third volume of the South Western Baptist. copy the above. Our Southern public has been too long in a state of literal ferment, changing habitations, preachers, papers and every thing else; and we look on the present condition of our journal as a favorable augur of its return to quiet and permaneucy. True, this cannot be expected in every case; but it may be hoped for, generally. Prosperity, commercial or religious, does not lie in the way of vacillation and change. "Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel." It were better to submit to a few inconveniences, to bear a few hardships, to endure a few privations, than to be tossed on every tide and driven by every current. When the hinges of society are unsteady and thrives-schools, churches, agriculture, commerce, all business pines and suffers. These TT Rev. C. F. Stargis, Agent of the Domestie Mis- are not birds of a season, to live on the wing. and confidence of the Baptists of Alabama; and The plates are now out, except for Taylor's work "In quietness and confidence shall be your his departure from our midst will be felt every and fifteen hundred copies of each have been strength," "and the effect of righteousness is where as a serious loss to the denomination in struck off, and will in a few days be ready for sale. dency of religion is to fixedness, and in fixed- where he will be more warmly received, or more Way of Salvation are now awaiting the second ness is universal prosperity, strength. This is usefully employed than in Texas ; but we should edition, and orders have also been received for the bearing of a good religious journal. By as- heartily rejoice if some occurrence would yet the other works. In addition to the above similating the minds of the people, and frater- turn up to prevent his leaving our midst. nizing their affections, it cements them in one body, with identical purposes, plans and efforts. It annihilates parties, consumes selfishness, and fuses the mass into one harmonious whole, with like views, and interests, and feelings; and we

are happy to see the slightest indications of this in the uniform, steady support of our paper.

So far as we can now see, there will be no change in the editorial conduct of our paper the present year. Our labors are indeed arduous, but they are rendered cheerfully; and with the liberal assistance of our correspondents, to all of whom, in this place, we tender our thanks for their favors, we shall move quietly and pleasantly on as heretofore. We had hoped, by this time to have furnished our readers with an entire new dress for our paper, and this we still forts in this work of love. The Board needs to Mallery, and the Prize Essays on the duties of incident to the opening of the year, together the facts, or probability, as to how much will be prove a very acceptal le and aseful book to chil- ine this whole subject.

make out our bill of type. This opportunity it of the Judson Listance came off in the Town Hail, on list of subscribers will justify an expenditure in let us know them. Still an agent is not absolutely appointed by that Convention, from a large numlished in the South, and they shall have it, if on need of an agent would be done away, if breth- of them the prize provided by the Convention co-operated in Bible and Publication affairs .-- is concealed. "The cause was the unforclose the amount of their subscription. We re- the State, would make free to communicate them Other works have been received and passed fully to separate. The argument has only acs Well ! well !! said Fannie, "did any person the denomination in the South West. Just think perhaps less popular, because less common place and of it. What, if the thousands of our patrons been made to the Board for aid, since my knowl- that our Publication Society, as yet but three tional element of disturbance would now be pre. they say in logic, "non causa pro causa," don't should, in one mail, furnish the little amounts edge of it; and this, excepted application, did years old and with little capital, is working its sented, in the fact that there are two rival Bible you think so Mr. Doozenberry? now due from each; the sum would enable us to not reach the Board--and hence, they could not way, by the right means, to the confidence and Societies; and, as a Board, we could not refuse I did not say "drath" Fannie dear child, but

We commence our new volume this week, another soul into the brotherhood of this great Our meetings are interesting. The members and we are happy to assure our friends, under family. What a work ! How we should delight seem to breathe one desire : "Lord revive us," more hopeful auspices than any number of the in it ! Let us then redouble our zeal, and write Our circles of prayer are promptly attended, and the recent act of the Foreign Board of the S. B. strained respectfully to decline it. We trust that paper was ever issued from this office. For the more, talk more, and act more ; and whatsoever are interesting. We are laboring for an in- Convention, on their refusal of one thousand dol. brethren every where will kndly appreciate our last two years, our list of patrons has more than our hands find to do, let us do it quickly. Time crease of faith-we are trying to take God at lars proffered them by the American Bible Un. views, and come up to the Cavention at Nash. doubled itself, each year; and for the last two, is short; eternity is at hand. The Judge, who his word-and hence we are hoping, yea, ex- ion, for the distribution of the Bible in all lands, ville in May next, p epared to suggest and carry months it has increased at the rapid rate of a shall approve and reward our good deeds, is at pecting a great blessing for this little vine. thousand a year. This is remarkable, as at the door. With a thousand kind wishes for the We hope to be able to speak shortly of great. readers the following circular from the Board, more extensively circulated at home and abread this season a large decrease, arising from remo-future, we bid all our friends a hearty cheer for er mercies. Will the Tennessee Baptist please explanatory of the motive, and reasons for their Happily, from the infine y of our operations as a

> REV. THOMAS CHILTON .- We learn with regret that it is almost reduced to certainty that this dear brother, for several years past the successful Pastor of the Baptist church at Greensbore, will leave the State. It was recently announced that he had resigned his charge at that place, with a view to seek a larger sphere of usefulness perhaps in the west, since that period, his church there and at Newburn, have both earnestly solicited a withdrawal of his resignation, and his continuance with them ; but this Taylor on Communion, Dagg's Decisive Arguhe has not felt it his duty, under all the circumstances, to do ; and unless a more inviting field of labor should early present itself to his mind, in the ministry; he has the unqualified esteem the determination of the Board to Stereotype .-the State. Should be go west, there is no place The Agent informs us that large orders for The

#### To the Baptists of Mississippi.

this State. Our Corresponding Secretary, Rev. containing 1295 hymns, compiled by Basil Man-J. B. Stiteler has resigned; having removed to Iv, D. D., and B. Manly Jr. It is an offering to Galveston, Texas.

of the last meeting of the Board, at Union church, Southern religious press has been in its favor, and Hinds county, the Committee has been unable even some of the Northern presses, while objectto secure one.

been given to aid the cause at several important | and the Society are now prepared to furnish any

We ought to have an agent-not so much, names to command a premium while others have with the meagerness of our receipts, but few needed after an effort is made, at said points ; dren, and will be published at a low price. The come well night up to it, and promise yet more aid - of our old patrons having favored us with their and who is the man suggested to labor at any latter consists of three Essays which were gen- mony among ourselves at the South. This was Well Uncle that was sad, very sad indeed, and

ren who know facts, in regard to the wants of was awarded.

and he that adds a new name to our list, brings | brethren; who grant us the use of it gratuitously.

Your brother, in Gospel bonds. B, B, GIBBS, Rec. Sec. of the Convention. Natchez, Febr'y 10th, 1850.

#### Southern Baptist Publication Society.

It is, in the language of the Southern Baptist, a matter of gratilication to the friends of religious literature, to mark the rapid progress of this Society in the work of publication. Its first issues were: Mallory's Advantages of Sunday Schools, ment against Infant Baptism, and Howeil's Way works, the Society has just from the press an Essay, by Prof. J. S. Mims, on the Exclusive Efficacy of the Gospel as the instrument of Salthe denomination worthy of its authors and of The Convention has no agent. Up to the time the Society. The unanimous opinion of the ing to its necessity, acknowledge its merit. Both The obligations of the Convention have again sizes of this publication have been stereotyped

The board has also in press Uncle Charles'

Circular.

As we published the letter of our good brother Battle, of Eufaula, last week, stricturing our doors to Northe.n sgont again, we felt conwe think it proper this week to lay before our forward some plan by which the Bible may ha act in this case.

The Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention having declined a grant Bible distribution. Circumstances in progress, of \$1000 from the American Bible Union locat. however, will soon require additional aid. ed in New York; have appointed the undersigned to draft a circular stating the grounds of their action.

A grave question was presented. We were to act not merely for ourselves, but under the responsibility of trusts from our brethren; not with a view to this particular grant alone, but the dreadful calamity that befel that lady. to all its consequences. The reception of this Fannic, the deacons neice, ha been rattling money would not be the end. It would involve on at a rapid rate, talking of Sarah and Thomas the sending of agents through our land for the and Mrs. W., and matters and thi gs in general, of Salvation. Of these the first editions of two collection of funds, and the implied sanction of until the old man thought it full the to give her Texas Baptist State Convention, will receive money on loose, every thing moves discordant and heavy: he will leave for Texas, whither he has been them the whole was exhausted within six months the South to one of two opposing Societies. Fannie dear! said the old ma raising his from the publication. Some delay has been oc- The real question behind the palpable one was, eyes from the book he had been rending and possesses a rare combination of talents for success casioned in getting out the second edition from whether in our judgment it was expedient that placing his glasses upon the top of his head, Southern Baptists should use a Northern or. Fannie dear ! did I ever tell you of Miss Ama. ganization for the collection and disbursement | rintha Sophia Julia W\*\*\*\*\*\* and the drawed of their Bible funds.

> So far as it belongs to us, we have decided the matter, and now proceed to give our rea- "Amarintha Sophia Julia W.," said the sons.

1. The express action of the Convention. whose agents we are, leaves us no choice, on the subject. In 1846, after full discussion, by a lm. the deacon. dy of delegates representing very generally the No Sir, said Fannie, I have up the whole South, notwithstanding the appeals of mained in profound ignorance, both a bar messengers from the American and Foreign Bi. | arintha Sophia Julia W\*\*\*\*\*\* and of herd ble Society, than whom no brethren were more ful calamity. Will you be so kind my , respected, it was determined almost unanimous. Uncle, as to enlighten me upon both those ly to dissolve connection with that Society. To portant points, to wit; Miss Amerinha So accept this present grant would be, as we con- Julia W\*\*\*\*\*\* and her dreadful calamity. ceive, to sanction officially what the Convention All this was said with \* peculiar up has declared inexpedient, and to violate plain which Fannie's constenance was as instructions. We are not aware that anything most perfect example. has occurred to require the renewal of what it | Well says the deacon, Miss A. S. . was not then thought proper to continue, or that was a lady who the circumstances which made union than no to, of the bady herself is long and also

had, we have no power to reverse the deliberate and history of the lady herself, and for the say however, to obtain funds, as to unite all our ef- Simple Rhymes and Stories, for children, by decision of the Convention, under whose au- of brevity proceed to state the nature of her cahope to do ere long. The crowd of business know the points of destitution, together with Christian Masters. The former will, no doubt, soon to convene, and will doubtless fully exam- was but one, principal one,) which conduced to

erously presented to the Publication Board by one prominent reason urged in 1846. It was I sincerely ask pardon for speaking lightly of it; Now, all these circumstances could be known the Alabama Baptist State Convention. These found that a number of brethren were utterly op. I really thought it one of your pleasantries, and is trusted, will be given at an early day. Our to the Board, had we an agent to ascertain and Essays were selected by a learned Committee, posed to further union with the North in Mis. I partly believe it still. But do tell me the cauessential to our procuring this knowledge. All ber submitted to their examination, and to two and of expediency; while others would have still emphatically, "I will," with a snile but partial.

> upon by the Publication Committee, and will quired additional force by time and subsequent ever hear of such a cause for the death of all With a single exception, no application has soon be printed in their turn. Thus we see changes of circumstances. Besides, an addi- ones friends." It must have been a mistake as

have deliberately doze, in sparating from the North in Bible opera : us, and a request to open Board, we have had funds on and to meet all the demands made to us by our dissionaries, for

EDWARD KINGSFORD) BASIL MANLY, JR Committee. R. B. C. HOWELL,

#### Deacon Todd.

Miss Aramintha Sophia Julia W\*\*\*\*\*\*, and

calamity which befel that lady.

" Miss Who ? Uncle," inquired Susan. in solemu, almost sepulchral tones. "And her what? Uncle," said Fany " The dreadful calamity that befel

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number of copies.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- I have a word to say vation ; also the pocket and pew sizes of the to the members of the Baptist Convention of Baptist Psalmody. The latter is a Hymn Book

CHANGE OF ADDRESS - Rev. James Davis has removed from Buena Vista to Pontoroe Mississippe, and requests his correspondents to address hum at that place.

ENCOURAGING .- By a prevate letter from our Rev. brother Davis at Pontotoe, we have the gratitying intelligence that the subscriptions for the Female College at

THE ATLANTIC SAFE - The gratifying news has been received about this steamer, supposed to be lost, is safe. The cause of the detention was, she experienced terrible weather, broke her shaft, and land, to refit. All her passengers safe.

and their piety. But if one waits for another, and he for a third, and so on, it is easy to see that all these demands must fail to be met, and We are glad to inform our distant friends, that the we must hobble along with inferior type, on this subject. In the absence of a Corres- Holmes, and other Southern writers whose tal-Judson, having an inusually large number of young | indebt to printers, &c. &c., through the whole ladies present on the ground, is enturely healthy-there year. What if some are yet in advance a few deal of interest; and I most ardently hope, that larged action, at prices even cheaper than siminot being a case of indisposition in the Institute of which numbers; they will get a full credit on the next the day will speedily arrive when weak church. har works may be purchased from Northern volume, and will be called upon no more until the or ornamental branches of education, may enter them time expires. Money is now plenty in the coun. receive our aid. here, with assurances of health and the best of instruc- try, times are easy, and we shall not have to pur-

DECLAMATION .- We were invited to the us then strain a point once in a life-time. To saying that, were the destitution all over the Howard College, on Friday the 28th ult., to wit. make matters agreeable, we have done an ex- State made known to, and pressed upon the atness the public declamation of the young gentle. It a amount of work for two years past, keeping tention of the Board, it would exert a most haps men ; and we were gratified at the exhibition of our own books, doing the entire correspondence py influence in favor of the Convention. Cervonthioloratory displayed on the occasion. There of the office, acting as our own agent, and, be- tainly one appeal to the Christian love of our was a argenumber of a blresses delivered, some sides furnishing an unusual amount of original denomination, with the presentation of the parof which indicated special promise for the future, editorial matter, of late also regularly supplying ticular destitution, specified-that brethren may It is known that Prof. Goodhue has this de- the pulpit. Have we not then a right to call on know the use that is to be made of their liberalipartment of the Howard exercises under con- all our brethren for one vigorous effort, in doing ty-would meet with a glad, a full response, troll, and his tact and industry are a sufficient a service for their own special gratification and Why, then, shall we not have the wants of guarantee that nothing will be wanting to im. pleasure? We make this last request, and hope our State, brought before us ? Surely, were Bap. part life, action, votee, sould to the young declaim- they will not lay down the paper without deter- tists acquainted with the object of our organizaers. He has been successful thus far, and mining to torward their respective mites by the tion, and were they to know that every church wah proper materials to work upon he will con- first mail. Let us, brethren, have three thou- and every community that wishes I the ministra-

ous condition at present. The number of stu- of new type, there are many of you who would sistance of our body, they would not hesitate to dents has steadily increased through the winter, give it; but how much more, when we ask only apply at once. What is it but aiding our breth-

Their itealth is good without exception, so far thanks to the very many kind brethren who have to let the Board know of any destitution togeth- the Baptists of Georgia. More than \$6000 as we know, save such indisposition as results so generously contributed to the enrichment of er with as many facts and circumstances, in refrom interse application. In a few instances our columns, the past year; and to those also gard to the field, as he may be able to comthere have been complaints from this quarter; who have discovered so much zeal in the wider municate. If we know what is to be done, but this is an honorable complaint. Their hard circulation of our paper. They have done them. when we can call for the liberality of our brethworking fathers abroad will much prefer to hear selves and others a good, for which we pray a ren, and if we believe the call will be heeded, that they have made themselves a little sick from divine reward may be given them. We hope then let us be up and be doing: for soon the time this cause, than that they have mingled in rev- for a continuance of these friendly offices. It of our earthly toil will cease. els, or spent their hours in inglorious idieness. will afford us pleasure to recognize them as Let us repeat . We will take pleasure in cor-

tist Organ, not only in Alabama, but in Missis- the middle of March. sippi Louisiana, Texas and Fiorida; and he We worship, for the time being, where we was compelled to make her way back to Cork, Ire- that writes a line for its columns, sheds a ray of have for some months past, in a very neat, com-

ponding Secretary, I will do so with a great ents this Society may stimulate into more enes and destitute portions, all over the State, will houses. Our people may then become more of

chase new type again for years to come. Let promising too much. I feel warranted in light and consolation.

sand letters in the next twenty days. If we tion of the gospel in it by a Baptist throughout The Howard College is in a highly prosper- were to call on you for a gratuity for the purchase the State, has a claim on the sympathy and asren ? A thing which we are bound to do.

valuable co-workers in the cause of truth and respondence, in regard to any destitute locality. righteousness: Our paper is strictly religious Let me add-I have entered on a new field, and baptistical-devoted to the diffusion of in- as my address shows. Natchez, is a delightful Tr The Clarstian Lulex and Ten. Baptist please copy. telligence among our people such as they need, city, and affords a large field for religious efand can't do well without. It takes in the whole fort. The Wall Street Baptist church, constiturange of Baptist literature, their doctrines and ted on the 30th of April last, has, thus far at usages, their labors and triumphs, their baptisms. least, evinced a commendable activity. Though that place are progressing finely. It is confidently hoped marriages, and deaths. These are all interests a little band they work together in harmony and that in less than i welve months, the sum of eighty thou- ing and profitable items of intelligence, and we Christain love. They have raised among themshall look to our good brethren for aid in dis- selves and those favorable to their effort, about seminating them into every house and hamlet. \$6,000. They have erected a fine brick edi-Our paper is now virtually adopted as the Bap- fice on a good location, and will open it about

light in more than ten thousand minds at once ; modious, building, belonging to the Presbyterian the sick of their charge.

a reading people, and in many a Cottage The

THAT'S RIGHT .- The Rev. Mr. Alexander, Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church in Texas giving the Texas Wesleyan Banner an account of the extensive revival at Montgomery of that State, in which about seventy persons were gathered in the Baptist church, a considerable number of whom were Methodists, says, "A great change has passed upon the community, and much good fruit is seen. To God be everlasting praise,"

To this we say amen. Such changes are frequent, and they are always good-at least in this, that the persons turn from error to truth.

GEORGIA BENEVOLENCE .- A letter in the last Christian Index, from our Rev. brother Ball, Foreign Missionary Agent, observes that "the liberal spirit manifested last year, in contributing to the cause of Foreign Missions greatly encouraged the friends of Missions, and did honor to and were credited by the Treasurer of the Foreign Mission Board. This amount, added to what was contributed for the Indian Mission, for the Domestic Board, and for the various missions in the State, probably exceed the amount ever contributed during any former year.

ROMISH CLERGY AND THE SICK .- The Free. man's Journal, a Catholic paper, published in New York, thus discourses with his brethren :-To prevent the inconvenience and annovance to which the clergy are frequently subjected, by sick calls without the slightest necessity, we venture to give our fellow Catholics the following brief advice : always call the doctor first, and then the priest, unless there is certainly no time to do so. Whenever you go for the priest after night, try to bring a line from the doctor, certifying that the patient is really in danger of death. Never go to the priest with a sick call, if you can help it, unless between eight and nine o'clock in the morning !

spread of the Gospel in destitute portions useful books to the utmost extent of their means, to avoid introducing, by any act of ours, the "Bi- But how could her unfortunate inability to keep They are determined to publish and sell at a ble controversy" into the South. Had we receiv. her mouth shut cause the "death" or "loss" of I am certain that any officer of the Conven- low rate, and in a few years we may expect to ed this money the American and Foreign Bible all her friends ? Why Faunic dear, there lies tion, or member of the Board, will take pleas- purchase valuable works of Howell, Dagg, Society might justly have regarded us as making the cream of this whole affair. When Miss A. ure in receiving communications from any one Taylor, Mallary, Mims, McTyeire, Sturgis, invidious distinction. They are aware that a S. J. W\*\*\*\*\*\*'s month was open, it was somegrant from them at any time since 1846, would thing like the spont of a hydraut, (not in shape have been courteously but firmly declined.

ry efforts. It is clearly impossible to clicit our She would talk of James, and Susan, and Mrs. tunds largely and generally for any Society, W., and Col. T. and about matters and things whose disbursing operations are carried on in general, until one by omail her friends fore It cannot be imagined by any one that we are Way of Salvation shall be found a source of chiefly at the North. If this is a fault, it is not sock her, for they lived in constant dread that,

> sought to exclude Northern brethren from equali- mixture was constantly poring might be turned ty in any Society, nor did we originate the ex- upon them. citement which ruptured our religious, and now threatens our national Union. Whatever blame first to break silence, and she did it thus, "I accrues, or whatever of unfortunate consequence see, I see, and as the expender of Æsop's Faarises, it cannot be said that we did it. But, bles would say whether the Miss Amarintha however accounted for, it is a fact that the zeals | Sophia Julia W\*\*\*\*\*\* or Miss Faunie S---ous and efficient co-operation of the South. The moral remains the same. Good ! Fanite (which it is not easy to secure with Southern my child good !! said the Watan sword to the

> union and efficiency in benevolent enterprises, pretty rosy check of yours, a a reward for your we must not hamper ourselves by connections aptness in "discerning darksayings." certain to prove extensively objectionable.

4. The harmony and quiet of brethren at the flew to tell "SUE" the stor, and in a lew mo-North are more effectually promoted by this ments the house was ring a with their merry course. If we give money for missionary pur- peals of laughter over Unde Ichabod's capital poses, we must necessarily have a voice in des rebuise. ciding how it shall be disposed of; though it would be exceedingly inconvenient for us to attend Societies at the North for this purpose .---were contributed last year in that State, But, if we were to make the sacrifice and go, the result would be to introduce discord there. Those of our Northern brethren, who are true hearted aud clear headed, who join not in the hue looking through the statisics of Kentucky, as and cry against us, (and there are multitudes of they are presented in the admirable report of the such,) would be immediately annoyed by cease. second auditor, we perceive that there are one

> agitators, who find abuse cheaper than argu- the State, of which our cay contains one hunment, and who demonstrate their philanthropy dred and twelve ; there are seventy-six ten-pin by vituperation. The scenes of former days alleys, of which we have brig-nine; there are would be renewed, of which we entertain too nine hundred and thirty-six merchants who are lively a recollection to desire to expose ourselves licensed to sell liquor, of which we have only to similar attacks, or our honored and loved thirty-five; and there are three hundred and triends at the North to the pain of hearing and twenty-four licensed tavens, of which we have rebutting them.

> Other considerations might be suggested seven convicts in the State's prison. We do not, bearing on the question, whether if all these diffi. know how our representation in that department culties were removed, it would not still be de. stands now. These facts show that, however, sirable for us to do our own work ourselves; desirable large cities may be on many accounts, but as the case stands it is needless to enumer. yet the congrestion of large numbers of people ate them.

Verily the priests have much compassion for as amounting in effect to a kind invitation to re- in large masses without producing moral putritrace our steps and undo all that the Convention faction.

however,) words would poir out, and many of 3. To promote efficiency in Southern Missiona them were bitter words, very bitter sometimes, our fault. It was not always so. We never "that spout" out of which all this venomous ad-

A long pause ensued, and Fannie was the organizations,) cannot now be obtained by means wise is sufficient, and now ome here, and I will of Northern Societies. If, therefore, we seek give you one warm, sweet iss right upon that

The deacon gave Fannje he kiss, and off she

E. DOUZENBERRY, Schoolmaster in Toddville.

THE CORRUPTION OF CITIES .- The Presbyterian Herald (at Louisvile, Ky.,) says, that less provocations and insults from those zealous hundred and thirty-two licensed coffee houses inthirty four." Some years since we had sinty.

together s trot favorable to morality. Human Since we could but regard this offer of \$1000 mane is so corrupt that it cannot be sathered

### Niche for the Poets.

#### The Compass.

The storm was loud-before the blast Our gallant bark was driven; Their foaming crests the billows rear'd, And not one friendly star appear'd Through all the vault of heaven.

Yet dountless still the steersman stood, And gazed without a sigh, Where poised on needle bright and slim, And lighted by a lantern dim, The compass met his eye.

Thence taught his darksome course to steer. He breathed no wish for day; But braved the whirlwind's headlong might, Nor once throughout that dismal night To fear or doubt gave way.

And what is oft the Christian's ills, But storm as dark and drear, Through which, without one blithsome ray Of worldly bliss to cheer his way He must his vessel steer.

Yet let him ne'er to sorrow yield. For in the sacred page A compass shines, divinely true, And self-illumined, greets his view Amidst the tempest's rage.

Then firmly let him grasp the helm, Though loud the billows roar: And soon, his tails and troubles past, His anchor he shall safely cast, On Canaan's happy shore

London Magazine.

### Miscellancous.

#### Biblical History.

Mr. Lavard commuss his interesting discoveries at Nimroud, all throwing fresh light on matters of biblical history. A foreign paper, giving an account of his excavations, says he has "summoned the kings and people of Ninevah through three thousand years to give their testi mony against sceptics of our age, in support of the divine revelation."

In Lower Chaldea, important discoveries have been made by Mr. Loftus, the geologist, to fix the boundaries between Turkey and Persia. . He has visited many cities never before reached by Euros. peans, and at one place (Senkerch) has come on a paven out, stending from half an acre to an acre, entirely covered with writing, which was engraved upon tiles, Sec.

At Wurka (or Ur of the Chaldees.) whence Abraham came out, he had found innumerable inscriptions ; they were of no great extent, but they were exceedingly interesting, giving many royal names previously unknown. Wurka (Ur or Orchoe) seemed to be a holy city ; for the whole country, for miles upon miles was nothing but a huge necropolis. In none of the excavations of Assyria had coffins ever been found, but in this city of Chaldea, there were thousands up in thousands. The story of Abraham's birth at Wurka did not originate with the Arabs. as has sometimes been conjecturned, but with the Jews; and the Orientals had numberless fables about Abraham and Nimroud.

Mr. Layard in excavating beneath the great pyramid at Nimroud, had penetrated a mass of masoory, in which he had apalus, accompanied by full annels of the

#### Poisonous Effects from New Earthenware. A somewhat singular though not un-

accountable occurrence took place in the family of a gentleman in one of our neighboring towns, a short time since.

It appears there was a large number of the gentleman's family and connections to partake of a Thanksgiving dinner, numbering in all 23 persons. The usual variety served on such oc-

casions covered the banquet board, and the party partook of it with a proper relish. Twenty of this party remained over night, and too breakfast with their host the ensuing morning. A large chicken pie which had not been touched the day before, was served out to them at this time. In a few hours after, seventeen of them were violently attacked with severe griping pains in the bowels accompanied with a profuse diarrhœa. -It appeared, from investigation, that only those who ale of the pie were the ones who suffered. The lady of the house having made it herself, and partaken freely of it suffering alike with the rest, of course removed all suspicion of intentional poison ing. The query now is, what was there in this pie, or about it, that should produce these effects ? The pie was baked in a yellow earthen dish, that never had been used before; and the conclusion necessarily is that its contents became impregnated with the enamel with which it was lined, and hence the consequences. Now the enamel used by poters varies in composition, according to the purposes for which the ware is intended, They all we believe, contain more or less lead, co balt, &c. Often the biscuit, as it is called, is made of clay which contains poisonous matter in various proportions, and if after the baking the vessels are imperfectly glazed or protected, bad consequences may arise from using them .--All such ware, to be used in cooking when new, should first be proved, and this is best done by having it greased over with lard or tallow, and then sub. jected to the heat of an oven. This will generally be found a sure protection .-This one instance should serve as a warning to familes, and is not without interest to the shysician, Had the occurrence taken place during the prevalence of cholera, the sickness might have been taken for it, and with very good reasons, its symptoms and character simulating that disease, We are pleased to state that the parties entirely recovered, the majority of them only suffering five or six hours.-Boston Medical and Surgical Jour-

#### The London Post Office.

nal.

byterian furnishes the following. The might be followed with advantage in the United States:

discovered the tomb and statue of Sardan- there are four deliveries every day by out salt. just as well as wild deer, goats, monarch's reign engraved on the walls ! liveries for a certain distance from the which all animals manifest, is like some He had also found tablets of all sorts, all of them being historical; but the crowning beyond that there are five deliveries. To natural—more acquired than necessary. discovery he had yet to describe. The accelerate the morning delivery of letters It is a fact worthy of notice, that the palace at Ninevah, or Koynupih, have in distant parts of the metropolis, the Rocky Mountain hunters who had been evidently been destroyed by fire, but one post-men are conveyed in long light ve. used to the stimulant of salt all their preportion of the building seemed to have bicles to the verge of their districts, at vious lives, and looked upon it as an acescaped its influence; and Mr. Layard, in which they arrive fresh for their work, tual necessary, instead of a luxury, have excavating in this part of the palace, had Each vehicle of this kind carries fourteen not only learned to do without it, but acfound a large room filled with what aps men, with their bags; the man belonging tually grow fat and enjoy better health to the nearest walk which they are to than they did in civilized life. It is, thereta, the writings being as perfect as when without occasioning any stoppage. In all necessary for man or beast,-Amerithe mail trains on the railway there is a can Agriculturist. These men receive the bags at every sta-From the progress already made in tion, and having in their car pigeon-holes, reading the inscriptions, I believe we counters, and every convenience for as- to take place in Babylon. "In every disshall be able preity well to understand sorting letters, the bags are opened, over- trict," says the historian, "they assembled the contents of these tablets; at all events hauled, and properly distributed. In this on a certain day in every year, all the we shall ascertain their general purport. Way a letter may pass from one town to virgins of a marriageble age." The and thus gain much valuable information. another in a few minutes, instead of go- most beautiful was put up, and those who A passage might be remembered in the ing through and returning again, as is too bid the largest sum of money gained book of Ezra, where the Jews, having often the case with our American mails. possession of her. The second in appearbeen disturbed in building the Temple, As the cars will not stop at every little ance followed, as bidders gratified themprayed that search might be made in the post-office, they have a kind of a crane on selves with handsome wives, according house of records for the edict of Cyrus per which the bag is swung, and from which to the length of their purses. But alas ! passing.

5. Gold is never washed out of the solid rock by currents of water. It is somesion.

6. In all gold regions heretofore dis- the first breath of air to move a little furcovered, this precious metal is soon ex- ther off. hausted. It is not more than fifty years since gold was discovered in the Ural mountains, in the Eastern part of the Russian empire; and though worked

slow, the mines are nearly exhausted. 7. Hence those who expect the California gold will last long, will find they are mistaken.-Westeru Watchman,

Salt for Cattle and Sheep.

BY SOLON ROBINSON. In the preface to an article under this title in your last number, you invite arguments in opposition to the doctrine therein advanced. I do not wish to present any argument against the practice; but I will give some facts which may go for what they are worth, to prove that salt is no more necessary to the brute creation, than spirituous liquor is to the human portion.

During one of the winters of my residence upon the western prairies, salt became very scarce and difficult to obtain, even at \$10 or \$12 a barrel, the price it was universally held at; and many persons who had always considered it as an article of positive necessity for cattle and sheep, were obliged to dispense with the use of it for several months. One acquaintance of mine, who is a very obs rving man, found his cattle required much less water than in any previous winter, and actually kept in better condition with the same leed, than during the seasons they had all the salt they desired. He came to the conclusion that cattle, when fed with an abundant supply of salt, in winter, are inclined to drink more cold water than is beneficial to their health. His cattle never wintered better than they did that year, nor were more free from disease.

During several summers, I have had cattle running upon the prairie, that never tasted salt from the time they left their winter quarters in the spring, until brought up again in the fall; and I never have been able to see the least difference between such, and those that had all they desired every day through the season .-Certainly, better beet never was eaten than I have butchered, entirely grass fed, without salt.

I had always been very careful to salt my sheep just as much as they would eat, and considered it quite necessary to their health, until it so happened one summer, The foreign corrrespondent of the Pres- that the biggest part of the common flock came to be owned by my neighbors, who practice of England in this particular, thought as my sheep always got plenty of salt, it would be no more than neighborly to let theirs eat with them. But I The post-office arrangements here are | thought proper to let the whole lot try the beyond all praise. For the small sum of experiment of a long feed upon fresh one penny-or two cents-letters are not grass, and I certainly never have had a only conveyed to every part of the United more healthy flock than I did that year. Kingdom, but in all cities delivered without There are several other observations I additional charge to the person to whom made, which have inclined me to the they are addressed. In most of the cities opinion that cattle and sheep can do withcarriers, and in London there are ten de- and buffaloes; that the taste for salt

A LITTLE FABLE,-The sword of the warrior was taken down to brighten ; it times washed with sand and gravel from had not been long out of use. The rust a higher to a lower level, where it was was rubbed off but they were of blood. first deposited in some mighty convut it was on the table near the pen of the secretary. The pen took advantage of

"Thou art right," said the sword, "I am

a bad neighbor." "I fear the not," replied the pen ; "I

not thy society.' "lexterminate," said the sword.

"And I perpetuate," answered the pen; where are thy victories, if I record them not ? Even where thou shalt one day be

-in the lake of Oblivion." Beneath the rule of men entirely great

The pen is mightier than the sword.

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# Aug.7, 1850.

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December 18, 1850

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peared to be the archives of the empire. ranged in successive tablets of terra cotthe tablets were first stamped. They were piled in huge heaps from the floor post office car, attended by two men .-to the ceiling.

mitting them to return to Jerusalem .---The chamber recently found there might be presumed to be the house of the Assyrian kings, where copies of the royal edicts were duly deposited. When these tablets have been examined and deciphered, I believe that we shall have a better acquaintance with the fastery, the religion, the philosophy, and the jurisprudence of Assyria, 1500 years before the Rome during any period of their respect tive histories.

GLASS .- Window glass was for many centuries confined entirely to buildings appropriated to religious purposes until the close of the twelfth century, when glass windows became common in England. The windows of private houses were filled with prepared oil paper or wooden latices. These were fixed in frames of wood called capsaments, from which is derived the word casement,

OBINION OF DR. HAWES .- No habitual reader of novels can love the Bible, or any other book that demands thought or inculvates the serious duties of life, He and immortal by ug, and an accountable subjects of God's government.

and with greater neatness.

#### Gold Mines in California.

few facts about gold mines. These facts served as a portion to those who were " placers."

1. It is a geological fact that gold is the result of the upheaval of portions of the earth in some former period of its ex- of France, was a modern Nero, as the meistence, connected with fusion.

small lumps, and grains on the surface. The day after the butchery of thirty and in the crevices, of primitive rock ; thousand Huguenots, he observed several and is frequently covered with a coat of fugitives about his palace, and taking a soil, sand, and other debris.

the largest portion is near the surface, horror? "What blood," he cried out, and they lessen and scatter as they de "what murders! ah ! I have followed scend, so that in a short time they are too wicked advice. O my God ! pardon me dwells in a region of imagination, where minute to pay the expense of excavating and be mercitul. I know not where I am he is disgusted with the plainess and s m. rock. In this respect gold and platina 1 am so perplexed and agitated. How the DeKalb Female Academy. None need applicity of truth-with the sober realities differ from most other metals. Hence, will all this end? What shall I do? 1 that demand his attention as a rational those who expect to find much gold, and am lost for ever; I know it," acquire fortunes by excavating rock, will During the Papist persecution in Engdraw blanks in the golden lottery.

SEWING MACHINE - A new sewing may tain tracts. It is only found in particular sickness he fell to raging, "I am utterly chine, adap ed by its construction for all situations, with large intervening tracts damned !" He was exhorted to ask kinds of needle word has been introduced wholly or nearly destitute. This is a mercy of God, but he roared out, "It is in New Yerk city P is said that it will fact in all previous gold mines, audiif it now too late, for I have maliciously the subscribers, under the style and firm of Gourd & work with more that, twenty times the does not prove true in California, it is be- sought the death of many godly persons. rapidity of the natural sawing machine, cause the laws of nature do not operate and that against my own conscience, and there as in all other gold regions.

reach sits next the door, so as to descend fore, a mooted question, whether salt is at

#### Auction of Ladles.

An auction of unmarried ladies used it is seized by the postman as the train is it seems there were some bidies for whom no money was likely to be offered, yet FIRE PROOF SAFES. The subscriber is agent for these were the Babylonians.

"When all the beautifal virgins," says the historian, "were sold, the crier order-As the great losses and sufferings ed the most deformed to stand up, and of the emigrants to California the last after he had epenly demanded who would season, and the numerous failures in get- marry her with a small sum she was at ting rich, have the tendency to produce a length adjudged to the man who would return of sanity among our readers, we be satisfied with the least. In this man-Christian era, than we have of Greece or deem it expedient now to give them a er the money arising from the handsome, are gleaned from various sources, and are either of disagreeable looks, or that had based on uniform geological principles other imperfections. This custom preand the experiments of ages in all gold vailed about one thousand years before Christ.

> REMORSE AND DESPAIR.-Charles IX. morable St. Bartholomew's massacre, 2. Gold is generally found in flakes, conducted under his auspices, can testify. age. fowling piece, fired upon them repeatedly. 2. When veins are found in quartz rock, Was it strange that he died in peculiar

land, one Rockwood distinguished him-4. Gold is never spread over the moun- self for his busy malignity, and in his last therefore it is now too late."

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