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

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Religious Miscellany.

From the New York Recorder. Are Campbellites Baptists?

respectively, both of Campbellites and of Baptis's, in a few important particulars, may be stated summarily, for the sake of greater facility of comparison.

1. In one sense of the epithet Campbel- elders, ites are Baptist Puscyiles, teaching that the immersion of a penitent believing elders. sinner is essentially pre-requisite to the enjoyment of pardon, justification, sance tification, reconciliation, adoption, and salvation, that is, to constitute a disciple, or a Christian, Scripturally.

tist, that none are scripturally entitled pardon, justification, sanctification, res among Baptists. conciliation, adoption, and salvationthat is, to be saints, saved persons, dispenitent faith, previous to the act of bap- only to the Holy Scriptures.

2. Campbellitesteach that all the con-Word of Truth, without any extra ins many Baptist church proper. fluence of the Hoty Spiril exerted in the conversion, regenerating, and sanctifiscation of the penitent believer.

2 Biptists teach, and always have taught, that without an extra influence of the Haly Spirit, no singer believes, repents, is regenerated, converted, or sanctified unto eternal life; -while they admit the Word of Truth to be a means employed by the Holy Spirit to this end and in this work.

3. Compbellites seem to adopt, often in their teachings, what Baptists regard to be a Socialian definition of faith and repentance, because they emit and res feet as connected with either faith or respecial influences of the Holy Spirit, dis. proceeds; tinet from the Word, co-working, by. with, through, and in addition to the truth of the Gospel.

or repentance unto lite which is not defined to be the fruit of the Holy Spirit, through, with, by and superadded unto the Gospel specially and personally in every case of gennine saving faith and Confession, chaps. 14 and 15, as containing the sum of what all Protestant Reformed Churches and Baptists hold and

teach in common on this topic.) the members of the churches commonly leach men to deny and reject the Deity of Christ, the vicariousness of his sacriunion having been made between the Campbellites and Stoneites.

ter of Button W. Stone, the leader of Schismatics of Kentucky, who went out shall have my hible no longer." from Presbyterianism amalgamated with or of that family.

churches from all other churches, about away thy Bible."

edge, article "Disciples of Christ.") correspondence with Cambellite church

and denying the Head.

pravity.

6. Baptists proper have always taught | the Bible. that all of Adam's offspring are utterly indisposed to holiness, naturally inclined

7. Campbellites teach the doctrine of the Sabbath. Apostasy, or falling from grace, as Meth-

odists teach it.

8. Campbellites consider the weekly in the days of their youth. observance of the Lord's Supper on eve ry Lord's day as obligatory on Christians the destitute portions of the neighbor- own strength, and obeyed without fear God has done for their souls! Surely "the

as a part of public worship. 8. Baptists do not regard it as obliga-In reply to this inquiry, the teachings fory to celebrate the bord's Supper every Lord's day, deeming that the frequen-

New Testament law, "As often," &c.

9. Baptist churches have no rulling

10. Any church member may adminise fer baptism among Campbellites without the concurrent vote of any church.

10. Baptists, whenever churches are 1. Baptists teach, and have always tism to confess Christ before a church, tion with the meeting of the French Sys taught, since the days of John the Baps and none else are haptized among them except in heathen lands, and none but to baptism who do not profess to receive an ordained minister usually baptizes

11. Campbellites reject all formularies, creeds, confessions, articles of reliciples, or christians by grace, through gion, and such like, professing allegiance

41. Baptist churches, many of them at various times, have (and many of them verting, regenerating, and sanctifying never had) compendious articles of faith. power of the Holy Spirit is in the but none of those creeds are authoritative quite considerable, both in the chapel and

> The compendious contrast and coms parison above is designed fairly and truly to exhibit the facts as they are, in respect to the points of agreement and difference between Compbellites and Baptists; and this simply for the information of some of your readers, sincerely auxious to be informed, who have no time or facilities to review the history of Campbellism. Whatever is stated above is susceptible of the highest des monstrationassubstantially true and fair.

The Neglected Bible.

pentance those personal, gracious and authority of the Holy Scriptures, thus ing evening. This half-carbonized frag-

not be altogether useless, nay, I think it | On one side; "For this is acceptable to 3. Bantists admit no definition of fairle, short passage which was not long ago science which he bath toward God, entold me by a person (whose name is well dure afflictions, suffering unjustly. known in London, and I hope savory in "Otherwise what honor will you have College in Oxford. There I had the pas- you are nevertheless afflicted, and suffer repentance unto life, (see Westminster sage from him. He told me, that being patiently, therein God delighteth, himself in the time of his youth a student at Cambridge, and having heard even Christ suffered." I Pet. 2: 16-21. much of Mr. Rogers, of Dedham, in Ess On the other side: "Having therefore sex, purposely he took a journey from purified your souls in obeying the truth. Cambridge to Dedham, to hear him through the Holy Spirit, that you may the leader of the sect of Campbellites, preach on his feeture day, a feeture have brotherly love without hypocrisy, holds and teaches the Perry of Christ then so strangely thronged and frequen- love one another tenderly with a pure from everlasting to everlasting; and his ted; that to those who came not very heart : personal followers also do in common early there was no possibility of getting "Seeing that you have been born with him, yet probably more than half of coon in that very spacious large church. again, not by corruptible seed, but by in- spiritual father, who imposed upon the called Campbellites, deny, reject, and time he heard him, on the subject of disc living and lasting forever." 1 Pet. 1: course which hath been for some time 21, 23. the subject of mine; the Scriptures .fice for sit, and all the concomitants of And in that sermon he falls into an ex- which surrounded it, listened with deep the main proposition above stated; an postulation with the people about their emotion to the reading of these passages; neglect of the Bible; (I am afraid it is all were struck with the wonderful coinmore neglected in our days;) he person- cidence existing between these words 4. Baptists proper have never symbol- ates. God to the people, telling them: and the painful circumstances of the preized with Arians, Socialans, Schelleans, "Well ! I have trusted you so long with ceding evening. The Synod afterward Unitarians, Coris lans, or any who deny my Bible; you have slighted it; it lies resolved that two Bibles, bearing inscrip the Derviet knowned; but the follows in such and such houses all covered with tions suitable to the occasion, should be poliwebs; you care not to look into it .the Stonites, New Lights, Christians, or Do you use my Bible so! Well you males to whom the burned Bibles had age.

And he takes up the Bible from his the Campbellites, and they were Arians, cushion, and seemed as if he were going away with it, and carrying it from them; 5. Campbellites repudiate the name but immediately turns again, and persons Baptist, and call themselves Disciples ares the people to God, falls down on his special meeting of the Society for miss son's Annals of the English Bible," will or Christ," "Christians," or "Refore knees, cries and pleads most earnestly, sions to the Roman Catholics of Ireland "Lord whatsoever thou dost to us, take The first Churches now planted on the not thy Bible from us. Kill our chil-Cambellite platform were organized as dren, burn our houses, destroy our goods; independant, separate, and distinct only spare us thy Bible, only take not Hall;

7. Baptists proper teach the doctrine give thems lves to earnest prayer on the fact, that formerly every man was afraid every creature!" and how thankful should was preached yesterday was, because the of the saint's perseverance to eternal behalf of their scholars, until they have of his neighbor; but since the Protestant, we be in this happy country, that perbeen brought to remember their Creator Bishop of Tuam had publicly confirmed sons of all conditions, and in all circums knew nothing about your quarrel, and read or write.

hood, where "a line may reach him who the dictates of their own conscience. a sermon flies."

Also, a few more contributers to the Lord's treasury on earth, who more highor otherwise was not fixed by any ly prize an eternal treasure in heaven.

9. Campbellite churches have ruling find it at once, by applying to their pass where divine worship was performed in

Bible Burning at St. Fov.

A Paris correspondent of the Preshy terian communicates to that journal the following significant account of what accessible, require candidates for Bap- happened a short time since in connecnod of Free Churches at St. Foy :

devoted to a public meeting for religious and all money grants - withdrawn from edification. On this occasion some deeps the Romish Church in the colonies and man Catholics, repaired to chape!, for the non for election to any office of trust or purpose of making noise, and getting up power under the crown of England. A but for some time, the disturbance was the meeting. on the streets. They ended by pirating two Bibles, of which they made a bonfire, in the public square, round which they danced like savages around their plunder. The evangelical Christians remained dignified and calm, and (hanks to them) there was no kind of collision. At the request of the mayor they consented, in the spirit of peace, and that they might not give place to the devil, (Eph 4: 27.) while asserting their rights, to abstain from public meetings in the eves

On the morning after this lamentable scene, the President presented to the Synod a small fragment, picked up in the John Howe, in a sermon on the divine street, of a Bible, burned on the precedment contained, perfectly preserved and "And a little to enforce all this, it may legible, the following passages :

may be worth our while to tell you a God, if any one, for the sake of the con-

it yet, Dr. Thomas Goodwin.) at such of it, if, being buffeted for evil-doing, you time as he was president of Magdalen suffer it patiently? but if, in well doing,

"For to this also you are called, since

The Synod' and the numerous audience given, in its name, to the two young febelonged.

Irish Church Missions.

The London Christian Times says, a in connection with the Established

A D. 1827, and the main dogma of And then he personates God again to The area of the large hall was densely any church or open assembly, within any Campbellism was first promulgated A. the people : "Say you so ! Well! I will crowded on the occasion. The principal of the king's dominions, the Bible or any D. 1823, in the "Christian Baptist," vol. try you a while longer; and here is my speakers were the Rev. A R. C. Dallas, part of Scripture in English, unless he be L, edited by A. Campbell, Bethany, Va. Bible for you; I will see how you use it, the Rev. John Greig, of Trinity Church, appointed thereunto by the king, or by (See Encyclopædia of Religious Knowls whether you love it more, whether you Dublin, and the Rev. Dr. M'Neile, of Liv. any ordinary, on pain of suffering one will value it more, whether you will observed. The two former speakers des month's imprisonment. The Chancellor 5. Baptists proper have never main serve it more, whether you will practice tailed the results of their observations on of England-Captains of the wars-the tained union, communion, fellowship or it more, and live more according to it." a tour they had made to the society's king's justices-the Recorders of any ci-By these actions, as the doctor told me. missions in Commemara, first in the ty, borough, or town, and the speaker of es since the date of the origin of Camps he put all the congregation into so strange | course of last summer, and again a few | Parliament may use any part of the Holy bellism in A. D. 1827. The relations be a posture that he never saw any congre- weeks ago, from which it appeared that Scriptures as they have been wont .tween Campbellites and Baptists have gation in his life. The place was a mere in that district, and especially around And every nobleman or gentleman, being been just such as between Baptists and "Bochim," the people generally, as it Clitden, whole villages have left the com- a householder, may read or cause to be terday?" "Yes; I quite understand written, that the Lord might make the Unitarians, that is, Buptists have regar- were, deluged in their own tears; and munion of the Church of Rome, and have read by any of his family servants, in his you. ded Campbellites, as a body, as heretical he told me himself, when he got out, and joined the Establishment. It further aps house, or chard, or garden, to his own was to take his horse again to be gone, he peared from their statements, that in the lamily, any text of the Bible; and also John; pray explain yourself." Why, sir. an account how the Bible came into the 6. Many of the Campbellites deny was fain to hang a quarter of an hour upon course of last summer great violence was every merchantman, being a households you see, Misses and the has had a row old man's hands, and an expression of the doctrine of the total depravity of hu- the neck of his horse weeping, before used towards the converts, and especially er, and any other persons, other than wos man nature, (as Baptists teach it.) but he had the power to mount, so strange the little children attending the Protess men, apprentices, dec., may read to themagree rather with Unitarians and Unis an impression was there upon him, and tant schools, by the Roman Catholic popuseives privately the Bible. But no woman sure as how, Misses had set you to preach heart of every Christian, was written by versalists in their views of human de- generally upon the people, having been lation, headed by the priests; but of late except noblewomen and gentlewomen, to us. thus exposinlated with for the neglect of this opposition had gradually subsided. may read to themselves alone; and no and the converts were allowed to meet in artificers, apprentices, journeymen, servpeace. The consequence was, that near | ing men of the degrees of yeomen, hus-WANTED FOR 1851 .- A few more Aa- ly 3.000 persons are now admitted the bandmen, and laborers, are to read the to evil from the time they become moral rons and Hurs, as attendants on the visits of the Scripture readers, who be- Bible or New Testament to themselves or sir." beings, inheriting this tendency from weekly prayer meeting, to pray for the fore would not hold any communication to any other, privately or openly, on pain success of the preachers of the Gospel on with them. The reason of the popular of one month's imprisonment." tion coming in such numbers to hear the What a sad comment is this upon the "Well, now look at the outside of that Also, a few more teachers in the Sab. Word of God now, as compared with for- last command of our Saviour "Go ye in- sermon, and you will see that it was writbath school, of the right sort, who will mer times. Mr. Dallas attributed to the to all the world and preach the gospel to ten twelve years ago; and the reason it

400 converts in that neighborhood, the in- cumstances may read, in their own lan | your Misses has not spoken to me since Also, a few more Tract distributors in quirers had discovered the secret of their guage, without fear of restraint, what the Sunday before last."

stated, was not confined to Connemara. Bib. Soc Record. Mr. Greig stated that, in the course of last summer he had visited fifty one lo-Persons seeking such employment may calities in sixteen counties in Ireland, the presence of congregations, nineteen twentieths of whom had been Roman Catholies, and he had met with thirteen ordained clergymen of the Establishment who had all been Roman Catholies, and three of whom had been priests. The speech of Dr. M'Neile was chiefly directsion, and he proposed, amidst the cheers of the meeting, as a means of meeting the Pope's butt, that the College of May-The evening of the 30th of August was mooth should be instantly desendowed, ly afflicting matters took place. A conselsewhere; and that a total abjuration siderably large number of persons, Ro of the Pope of Rome eight to be a sin qua

An Astounding Fact.

alias Pio Nono, took a rib to himself some of sixteen years of age, months since. As I left Rome about that time, and have been traveling since, I baptized as I was riding through the have not learned whether he has had the fields, I met a company of young men .condescension to inform his cossovereigns. One of them, especially, on my having of the occurrence or not; if not, it may passed them, called after me, in very be presumed that he feels some delicacy

The bride was a rib of Santa Chiara, of Assisi, who died some 600 and odd the fire burned, I held my peace; for, beyears ago, and whose remains were rais- fore I uttered a word, I was checked with ed from the tomb, not in obedience to the this passage, which occurred to my call of the archangel, but by the good mind: "in the world ye shall have tribupeople of Assisi, who became impatient lation." I wept, and entreated the Lord and could wait no longer for the general to pardon me; feeling quite willing to resurrection, and so they went to work and bear the ridicule of the wicked, and to go after digging for several days with pick- even through great tribulation, if at last the stone coffin, opened it, and in the tender frame of mind I rode some miles. presence of seven Archbishops, and Bish. thinking of the temptations I might have sent it to His Holiness for a bride, who aware of the danger of being drawn into is said to have received it with the high, any acquaintance with the other sex, est consolation, and returned the most which might prove injurious to my spirheartfelt thanksgiving for so sacred a itual welfare. While poring over these

resurrection, a priest told me that "Santa | passage, "In all thy ways acknowledge Chiara was the eldest daughter of St. him, and he shall direct thy paths." This Francisco, of Assisi, who is justly styled made me weep for joy, and for forty five repeated all the miracles of Christ."- rious engagement without thinking of Now you can judge of the probable hos the words, and entreating divine direcliness of this eldest daughter of this so tion. called saint, from the character of her Mr. Rogers was, as he told me, at that corruptible seed, by the Word of Gol, people by pretending to have repeated all the miracles of our Saviour, and now !

What an appropriate emblem of the will not preach that sermon again." Roman church! A dead doubtful saint's "Why not, madam?" "It was so very rib; as the bride of Pia Nono, is certainly personal, the most fitting and appropriate possible. "dead in trespasses and sins," at the covetousness," bride of Jesus Christ. Surely the Rus-L. T. D.

The Bible----once for the Few----now for the

The following extract from "Anderthe English translations of the Scriptures in the time of Henry VIII;

lines have fallen to us in pleasant pla-This work of inquiry, the deputation ces; yea, we have a goodly heritage !"- fit as well as caps; good morning to you."

Moral Power of Baptism.

The annexed passage from the Memoir of Andrew Fuller, illustrates the power fixed." Men are often the subject of exerted by the primitive mode of Christ strong impressions, and have their feels tian baptism, on the beholder. Mr. Fuller here relates his own experience and

er seen that ordinance administered before,) and was considerably affected by what I saw and heard. The solemn immersion of a person, on a profession of with it, that I wept like a child on the occasion. The words of the Psalmist, in Psalm 111: 10. "A good understanding have all they that do his commandments," left a deep and abiding impression on my a riot. No personal violence was used, liberal collection followed at the close of mind, I was fully persuaded that this was the primitive way of baptizing, and to this institution. About a mouth after this, I was baptized myself, and joined The prince of old bachelors, Martai, the church at Scham, being then turned

Within a day or two after I had been abusive language, and cursed me for having been dipped. My heart instantly rose in a way of resentment; but though ops took the rib nearest the heart and to encounter. Amongst others, I was things, and fearful of falling into the When at Assisi a few days after the snares of youth, I was led to think of that the second Jesus Christ, inasmuch as he | years I have scarcely entered on any se-

Personal Preaching.

"Sir," said a lady, one fine Sunday, to at Assisi, receives the worship due to God a clergyman, just after the morning serv.ce was concluded, "Sir. I hope that you

"Indeed! What part of it?" "Oh! by which to represent the Roman church, that part about worldly mindedness and

. But how could that be personal-the sta duck virgin of Rimini, is not the only remarks were general enough!" "You wonder of the world in this enlightened may not have intended to apply it person- driven upon the coast of Scotland in a ally, but the congregation will.

"To whom madam?" "Why to me." encountered the lady's coachman.

about the bats."

hats as you preached about yesterday." "Tue has that I preached about yes-

way home.'

sir."

John professed himself satisfied.

"I see, John, that hats will sometimes

From the American Messenger. Fixedness of Purpose. "My heart is fixed, O God, my heart is

ings strongly excited, when they are far from a fixed and deliberate purpose to impressions on first observing the ordi- devote themselves unreservedly to the service of God. Whatever vicissitudes In March, 1770 I witnessed the baps of feeling and fluctuation of hope the real ed to the question of the Papal aggres. tizing of two young persons, (having nev. Christian may experience, his purpose never wavers. He may be strongly tempted, and carnal desires may plead against his course, and his self denial may be painful, like plucking out a right eye faith in Christ, carried such conviction or cutting off a right hand; but still his determination is fixed that he will serve the Lord. Yea, when by some powerful temptation he is overcome, and is betray, ed into sin, though he may for a season be in despair, yet his purpose is, that if he perish, he will perish seeking mercy and trying to serve the Lord. Fixedness that every Christian was bound to attend of purpose is a much better evidence of genuine piety than the most elevated feelings of joy; and this is an evidence which the Christian possesses in his darks est hours of discouragement. Our sensible feelings are much more connected with the state of the nervous system than is commonly supposed; but the steady, fixed purpose of the will is a good evidence that the heart has been renewed. Our purpose may be stronger at one time

than another, but it is always fixed. The following case occurs to the writer. A careless and profane young man was awakened and professed to be cons verted. His zeal was ardent, and his confidence strong. He relinquished a lucrative business, that he might commence a course of education for the holy militstry. After a while his zeal began to cool, and his prospect of success in preaxes and strong faith, at last came upon I might but enter the kingdom. In this paring for the ministry being somewhat uncertain, he began to regret that he had commenced such a course. And worse than this, he began to repent that he had left the world, and had relinquished a profitable business for the sake of religion. In a conversation which the writer had with him, he acknowledged that he often hesitated whether he should continue to seek God, or go back to the world. This confession struck the writer with surprise, as he had before entertained a very tavorable opinion of this man; and he could not reconcile such wavering with sincerity. After some time, the young man suddenly relinquished his studies, gave up his religious profession, and plunged into more than his former dissipation. He became openly prefane, and it is believed avowed his disbelief in the reality of religion. The change in his course affected the pious with grief, and furnished occasion of tris umpli to the enemies of vital piety. But his course was short. Though possessed of a strong and healthy constitution, he was seized with an inflammatory fever, and died in horzor and despair. A. A.

Sailor Boy and his Bible.

In 1816, a vessel from Stockholm was tremendous gale, and became a total wreck, situated so that no human aid The lady and the Clergyman parted, could possibly be given to preserve the but not very cordially, as she could not crew. In a short time after the vessel extort from him a promise "never to struck, she went to pieces. The spectapreach against worldly mindedness any tors on shore saw with grief the awful more," A week passed over, and, on the situation of those on board, but could show the teelings which existed towards Sunday following, the same elergyman render them no help. All on board perpreached on the subject of "providing all ished except one person, who, driven by things honest," &c.; his text occurring in the waves upon a piece of the wreck, en-Church, was holden recently at Exeter "Be it enacted that no manner of per- the services of the day, which generally tangled among the ropes fastened to the sons, after the 1st of October, shall take guided him in the selection of his subjects. mast, half naked and half drowned, The Duke of Manchester in the chair, upon them to read openly to others, in In this sermon (thought he) there is sure reached the shore, and was disengaged ly nothing to rouse the leetings of the I dy from his heart-rending situation by those who complained of the former discourse; who were on the beach. As soon as they but on the following morning, as he was had rescued him, they observed a small letching his letters from the post office, he parcel tied round his waist with a hand-Rerchief some thought it was his money, "If you please," said John, touching his others thought it was the ship's papers, hat, "it you please, sir. I can explain all and others said it was his watch, &c .-The handkerchief was unloosed, and to "Explain all about the hats, John! I their surpise and astonishment, it was his don't understand you." "Why, sir, the Bible! a Bible given to the lad's father by the "British and Foreign Bible Society." Upon a blank leaf was a prayer present gift the means of saving his son's "That's more than I can do as to you, soul. Upon the other blank leaf was about the livery hats; and me, sir, and that gratitude to the "Baptist and Forthe old man, The request was, that his "Well, John, call at my place on your son should make it "the man of his couns sel," and that he could not allow his son John did so, and the sermon was pro- to depart from home without giving him duced and read to him. "Yes; that's it, the best pledge of his love, his Bible ! although that gift deprived the other parts "Can you read writing John?" "Yes of the family. The Bible bore evident marks of having been often read with

> The common schools in Indiana are in a wretched condition. There are 5,000

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17 The Board of the Mississippi Baptist State Conbefore the sittle Lord's day in March, inst. J. J. CALD WELL, Rec. Sec., pro tem.

Tr The Board of the Mississippi Baptist Education Society will meet in Raymond, Haids co., on Friday before the lifth Lord's day in March, inst. As business J. J. CALOWELL Rec. Sec., pro tem.

Notice.

The South Western Bantist Chronicle.

EFBy the recent the on Magazine Street, on the moraing of the 4th inst, we have lost nearly all of lating to the late Chronicle; besides the whole of the books contained in the depository.

These who are indepted to us by subscription of otherwise, will confer a favor by remiting to us the amount due, immediately. We can be found at 61 Gravier Street New Offenes.

DUNCAN, HURLBUTT & CO. March 6th, 1851.

OF its would call special attention to the plan of scholarship of the Baptist Female College at Pantoloc, found in another place.

Connection .- In aluding to the Mississippi Baptist College, a few weeks since, we were led. through a little indistinctness of the figures, into a mistake respecting the salary proposed to be has been called by our excellent brother Dr. Philos, the writer of the letter. It should have been 1200 or \$1500, instead of 1200 or \$1300.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. A. J. Rutherford has located at Mr. Lebauon, Bienville pars ish. La., and requests his correspondents to ad- they stand ready to discourage it by their examdress him at that place.

Texas, and requests his correspondents to address him at that place.

if a new paper just started in Selma. It is and hely executed, and appears to be well tiousness, the consistency, the usefulness of this ticled. Its position, in respect to the questions | course? If men-are indisposed to work for God, ight damong the political parties of the times. is somewhat he' hate. We wish success to . tely "Souther & terprise."

BY ... TONAIN SYON ... The receipts into the because of the Massionary Union, for the month of J. wary, were 86 213 86 -making the redeines for ten months action over tity four thousand dollars, I . Mecedonian says the Board will need to . . . forty have thousand dollars in the months of Februar and March, to meet the expenses of the financial year, ending

The Hawaran Race .- It has been thirty years since the gospel was introduced among the Hawaians, on the Sandwich Islands. Within that period, twenty one churches have been organized, which average, at present, nearly Can they do them a better good, at the same of whom he was wont to tell, that going into a miles a right of priority, the Recorder should who ches has nearly six thousand members, the largest church in the world; another, with elevan hundred members, contributed eighteen thousan i dollars to benevolent objects the last yearmaking more than seventeen dollars, per head. Such is the fault of the gospel among the heath-

THE REV. C. C. DAWSON and family, of the English Bantist mission in Ceylon, sailed from Colombo for England, in February 1850, more than a year ago; bur the vessel has never been beard from ; and it is supposed from the lapse of time in which she has been out, that all are perished in the deeps. This, we believe, is the first cosmoly of the sort that has ever occurred to a missi mary family. Mr Dawson had been a faith'ul laborer in the Ceylon mission for ten pastors act, and this is the way every pastor and especially to the Presbyters and Pastors. — complish a good which it has never done hithers

Mrs. Jupson, under date of Nov. 221, has Union, that owing to declining health, and in accordance with medical advice, she will somes ich who have the ability to do better. No v Philippian brethren, he exhorts them to pray return home.

been appointed by the Beard at Richmond to

CALIFORNIA. - A Baptist Association, comprising three churches, and 55 members, was turmedat Sau Francisco, Sept. 25th.

Omission and Anti-mission Baptists.

An observing and mous minister remarks, "in

1. Because they are more conscientious. The knows better. We take these "Ommission by radiance of the fixed stars.

consent, they profess the opposite. Their names thes in that city. they sympathize with the destitute, but they give many who had seen our Lord in the flesh, hem not the things they need.

3. Because they are less in the way of misbem. But not so with these "Omission Bap. church of Smyrna from their hands. ists." There is no party line drawn between them and their more consistent and zealous excuses. They will neither lead others to act. let them say so; if they would be known as the their disposition by their acts.

Magnificent.

A gentleman in Bultimore recently subscribed for one thousand copies of the American Messenger, for gratuitous distribution in 1851-paying in advance for the whole. This, is a magnificent deed, and we present it as an ex-ed himself in convincing those who had tallen ample worthy of consideration.

1. By our churches.-There are few churchs turned into the boson of the church. es in the country that have not some members and conquests of their churches?

toils and success. Suppose every pastor

a "RED CENT" for two years past, and we know of In concluding this excellent address to these are justly entitled. coon. A word to the wise is sufficient,

and 35 00 in advance, shall have two copies for Scriptures require that men "should be fully per. primitive christianity, is as ointment poured where the persons were who had come to arrest the Rev. Dr. Fishback, of Lexington, Ky., to the lyting, if men please. We have never desired suaded in their own minds;" and how gross so. forth. The well authenticated facts concerns him, he ordered the table to be spread, inviting editor of "The Baptist Guardian," Richmond any thing earthly so much as a controlling inever his mistake of truth may be, there is some ing him, are embalmed in the hearts of the dis. them to partiake of food, requesting to be allow- Va. "The following circumstance which oc. fluence, and that just in proportion to our conapology for one's neglecting to do that which he ciples of Christ and treasured up as their choic. ed an hour for prayer. Leave being granted curred in the State of Virginia, relative to Mr. victions of trath. Had we it in our power, we does not honestly regard his duty to do. But est gems. His name, after the lapse of centus him be poured out his desires to God, being Jefferson, was detailed to me by Elder Andrew would make every ment and woman a christian there is no excuse for his neglect of duty who ries, beams upon us with all the mild and love- greatly assisted by divine grace, for two hours, Tribble, about six years ago, who since died first, and then a Baptist-for the simple reason

ly in advance, can still enjoy the benefit of our reduced the whole truth respecting the wants of the upon at an advanced ago to suffer the dreadful be put to death. world; the duty of christians to give them the anguish of Martyrdom at the stake, has caused. When he was brought before the public tributance from Mr. Jefferson's house, eight or ten be said "ye are the said "ye are the said "ye are the at the nations must inevitably perish; and yet and steadfast in their attachment to so excellent, he was apprehended, hey act just as if all this were a fable-they do a cause. This coninent teacher and martyr of The Pro counsel asked him if he was Poly- for several months in secession, and after one come right and to do right? Wherever you find no more than those who deny the whole scheme of the primitive church, was born towards the carp, which being confessed he began to per- of them, asked Eldyr Tribble to go home and an unconverted sinner prosciyte him to christiof Bible operations for the conversion of the end of the reign of Nero. The place of his soude him to recant. Regard, said he, thy great dine with him with which he complied. world. They admit their duty, but do it not. birth appears not to be certainly known, but it age, swear by the genius of Casar, say with us Mr. Tribble asked Mr. Jefferson how he was wherever you find an onlyaptized christian, pros. 2. Because they are more consistent. They is probable that Smyrna deserves the honor of take away the impious. The good man look- pleased with the church government. Mr. Jef. elyte him to the truth in take away the impious. Keep io not say, "I go, Sir, and go not," do not pro. giving him to the world. This city of Asia Mi. ing about him and then easting his eyes towards ferson replied that it had struck him with great before the people these Six Fundamental Doc. ess one thing and do another. The Anti-mis. nor had become celebrated as one of the seven beaven sighed, saying, though in quite a differ- force, and had interested him much; that he trines of Baptist Churches. sionary Baptists are consistent with their own that claimed to be the birth place of Homer .- ent sense than they intended. "take away the considered it the only form of pure democracy 1. "One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism," professions. They declare openly to the world. One thing is certain, that Smyrna is justly entire impious." The Pro-consularged him to blast that then existed in the world, and had conclusion to the world, and had conclusion to the world. that they have no part or lot in the matter of ac. titled to the honor of being the place where pheme Christ. This was resented with a no- ded that it would be the best plan of government death) and resurrection of that one Lord. ave benevolence. They cut themselves off from Polycarp was educated, and for a long series of ble scorn and drew from Polycarp the generous for the American Colonies. This was several 2. The Grace of Christ, the only fundation every thing of the kind, and disfellowship it all. years, laboured as an elequent and devoted pas- confession, "eighty and six years before the Declaration of Independence." of Heper and Faith in Christ, the only condition before the fifth Lord's day in Mirch ust. As business of importance is to be transacted, it is hoped all the Not so, however, with the other class. These for of the church of Christ, planted by the Apos him and he never did me any harm, how then To what extent this practical exhibition of of Justineation.

and join in the shouls of its victories, but endure wealth of the pions lady, in relieving the wants free confession, I am a Christian." none of its hardships. They pretend to weep of the more. He was instructed by Bucolas. The Magistrate finding it in vain to use farwith those who weep, and to rejoice with those, who had been consecrated pastor of the church, ther entreaties, belook himself to severer argudiscover no zeal whatever. With their words, the Apostles and personally acquainted with not to change the better for the worse,

of benevolence, they can do little harm. The Polycarp was familliarly conversant with the whatever thou hast a mind to." given by the Trustees, to which our attention comment they speak, every man understands. Apostles, and received the government of the

hem. The moment a good work is presented, oversight and inspection of Polycarp. That he sold a Christian.

Western chinches

Anicetus was Pastor of the church at Rome at the time of Polycarp's visit to that city, which friends of Christ and humanity, let them show | Eusebous supposed to be about the year 151.-Their meeting was a very friendly one, and although they failed in coming to any agreement as to the time of observing Easter, yet Aniceins treated Polycarp with great respect, requesting him to consecrate the cucharist in his own

During his stay at Rome, Polycarp employinto errors, and many through his influence zer conder, that this paper, published at E izabeth

the ignorant they have always with them; and zeal against the heret.cs. it is supposed, he learnt we doubt if North Carolina is at present prewhensoever they will they can do them good .- in a great measure from the Evangelist John, paged to support more than one Baptist weekly cost, than to supply them with fifteen bundled bath at Ephesus and espying Ceriations, the he that. Withal it is due the long, self-deny-

fof the Lord, when they persecute you in one cay Among those who had a high place in the flee to another, he withdrew into a neighboring Mr. Editor :-- Some time since the Rev. my travels I find three classes of Baptists-Mis. memory of christians, because of their zeal village where he continued day and night in Daniel Baker, of the Presbyterian church, in a cost of repairing and erecting school edifices. sionary Baptists, Omission Baptists, and Anti. in preaching the gospel, and in defending it prayer for the peace and prosperity of the church, sermon on the Republican form of that church, was upwards of one in Hion five hundred thousand mission Baptists;" and asks, "which of the against the crafty attacks of Heretics as well as esthroughout the world. His persecutors found referred to Ex-President Jefferson as proof. It dollars. two latter is the more apostolic in their practi- for the putity of their lives and triumphant him at night in bed, and he might, by going into Elder Baker made the statement, as I understand The terms of our paper w" heaceforth stand as du- ces." Our answer is, unhesitatingly, the Anti- deaths, as Martyr's, Polycarp ranks among the another house, have escaped, but he preferred he did in the town of Huntsville, Texas, and he to yield himself up to them, saying "the will of has the testimony, we should be glad to see it, The name of Polycarp to the lover of pure, the Lord be done." On coming into the room in connection with the following, as made by and all that heard him were astonished may when ninety-two or three years old. Andrew that the Bible requires this of all. For what Baptists" on their own concessions. They allow His faithfulness to his Redeemer, when called my repenting that so good an old man should Tribble was the pastor of a small Baptist church did Christ, my brother, regenerate and bring

gospel; and the absolute certainty that without thousands of christians, to become more firm hal a great shout was raised, all rejoicing that years before the American Revolution. Mr. light of the world," if not that ye should put forth

who do rejoice; but in fact they do neither. By of Smyrna, by John the Evangelist. Authors ments, saying, I have wild beasts at hand to their professions, they say "come see my zeal of unquestioned authority, inform as that he was whom I will cast thee unless thou recant, "Call for the Lord of hosts;" but by their acts they John's disciple, and that he was instructed by for them cried the martyr, for we are resolved des please copy.

> Since thou makest so light of wild beasts Polycarp was made deacon and catechist of said the Pro-consul. I have a fire that shall tame Dear Bro. Chambliss ;-We wish through commemorative ordinance to be observed only

We are informed that he spake all these words esting occasion, with a pleasant and cheerful countenance,

by Lieneas, that as that good man passed to his away this faithful man from his Lord and Saviour use; and can but hope that the dawn of a better brethren. Though dead, they have a name to martyrdom, he recommended the church at An-fruitless, commanded the crief to proclaim to day is appearing. We went forward frusting that live, and they live an incubes on the body around toch, over which he had been paster, to the the multitude that Polycarp had confessed him- the Lord would favor our desire to build him a can answer this design, and the profession of

The love of Polycarp for the pure truth of granted they demanded that he should be burn: "Hitherto the Lord bath helped us."

from his new birth and hoptism, which probation by their presence, bly took place when he was about sixteen or twenty years of age.

Baptist Messenger. We see by a late number of the Biblical Re-

City, N. C., will be discontinued after the 20th Marcion, a noted heretic, meeting Polycarp of June next, and its interests merged into those who are either unable or unwilling to pay for a in the street one day, called out to him accords of the Recorder-making that the sole Baptist religious paper; and there are few thurches ing to a custom that then prevailed ; "Polycarp organ of that State, We are heartly glad to that cannot supply such with their denominas own us." Polycarp indignantly replied; "I acs know this; for while the Messenger has, on the tional organ, if they would try. The poor and knowledge thee as the first born of Satan." His whole, been an interesting and readable paper, pages of religious reading in one year-reading heretic, he started back, saying to his company ing labors of its late, lamented Editor, brother in relation to the doctrines and usages, the labors ion, elet us begone, lest the bath wherein Ce. Meredith, that his family should resp the reward rinthus the enemy of truth is, fall upon our heads." of its publication; and it is truly gratifying to 2. By our ministry. - We do not expect these. In his Epstie, which is very short and, witness the noble generosity with which brethto pay large sums of money; for they have not breathes the spirit of time picty, he makes fres ren Hendrickson and McDaniel have resigned such sums; but they have influence which may quent quotations from the New Testament to the field to the claims of sister Meredith and the en. Verile, it leads us to suspect our own be greatly extended by circulating, the paper prove the doctrines to which he calls the attens. Recorder. In this they have shown themselves that advocates their cause, and reports their tion of the Phillippians. In this epistle he ex-worthy of the confidence and esteem they have horrs them to avoid the error into which many held among the good of that State, and set an exthat reads these lines should take the paper had fallen, and also persuades them to adhere to ample of sympathizing regard with the bereavaround to all his churches, show it to the congres the true doctrines of the gospel with all fidelity, ed and distressed, which cannot fail to awaken gations, mention its various articles, &c., &c., He insists strongly on practical godliness, and universal admiration. In the hands of brother and solicit their patronage. They could swell gives directions to young men, young women, as Tobey, its present judicious and amiable conour list indefinitely, and thus supply ten families well as widows, wives and deacons, how to con: ductor, the Recorder will be adequate to all the weekly with religious reading matter, where dict themselves. Chastity, Charity and Pa- wants of our North Carolina brethren, and with one is supplied at present. This is they way tience, he particularly exhorts them to curtivate, no impediment in its way, we hope, as we conour Methodist friends act, this is the way some and also the spirit of submission, one to another fidently expect, it will share a patronage and acshould act. Could they do a better work at He expresses his anxiety for Vailus, a Presby- to. We repeat, what we have so often said, ter, who appears to have acted unworthy of his we wish it abundant success. May both the 3. By our non paying subscribers. - We are responsible station. He also speaks of the Ho. editor and publisher find their labors sufficiently given intination to the Board of the Missionary sorry that we have some who have not paid us ly Scriptures as worthy of their careful study. - rewarded by an amount of support to which they

ties of his brethren, according to the direction long he remembered.

Thomas Jefferson and the Baptists.

which held its monthly meetings a short dis- you into his church? What did he mean, when Jefferson attended the meetings of the church every effort to persuade, influence all men to be

shall I now biasphene my King and Saviour?" religious liberty and equality operated on Mr. 3. The work of the Spirit only, thro' the are enrolled with the working portion of the re- The Greeks, in one of their ancient records. The Pro-consul still importuned him to swear Jefferson's mind, in forming his views and princifigious community, they share in the honors of inform us that Polycarp was educated by a by Ciesar's genius, to whom he replied, "since of religious and civil freedom which were after their triumphs, receive their rewards—so far as wealthy and noble matron by the name of Cal. you are so vainly ambitious that I should swear ward so ably exhibited, I will not say." The of helicense and their unconverted children and this world can give them, -but sustain no part lists. Polycarp was made steward of her house. by the Emperor's genius, as you are pleased to above is also found in "The Southern Baptist seekers on probation.) associated by voluntary of the labor. They swell the list of the army hold, and dispensed, with a liberal hand, the call it, as if you knew not who I am, hear my Almanac and Annual Register, for 1-51, Nashs covenant, to obey and execuse all the commands ville, Tenn." Justice to whom justice is due.

Louis, &c.

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Dedication of Wall St. Baptist Church,

the church of Smyrna, and on the death of Bu. thee, unless thou repent. "Thou threatenest me the "Baptist" to give notice to the Churches of by a church of Christ, as such, (i. e. in church sionary operations. The influence of an open colas was consecrated Paster in his sical. The said Polycarp, with a fire that burns for an bour, this region, that the Wall street Baptist church, enemy, is not half so detrimental as that of a second generally say that he was consecuted and is presently extinct, but art ignorant nias, of of this city, expect publicly to dedicate to God another, as Pedobaptists erroneously teach, but crat friend. When once a man's position is fully Pastor by the Evangelist John. Tremens and the judgment their House of Worship, on the first Lord's day only to show forth Christ's death till be come, known, his power to harm is much enfeebled. Alexandrian Chronicle say that he was comes to come, reserved for the wicked in the other in April; and would cordially invite our brethe and being a Church act, it becomes, incidentally If the Anti-missionaries do no good to the cause crated Paster by the Apostles, Eusebeus says that world. But why delayest thou? Bring forth ren generally, and especially of Union and Contral Associations, to meet with us on that inter- nance that agree in faith and practice,

So favorable was the opinion formed of him. The Magistrate finding all his efforts to turn vice will be held in this city, with peculiar pleass, the name of the Trimity, in representation of the house, and though a little band, we have suc- haptism cannot be made by children, except the was the Angel of the church of Smyrna, to On hearing this the multitude gave a great coulded; since God gave our object favour on children of God by Faith."-Matt. 3; 16; and they stand ready to discourage it by their example. When the fire of love for souls is kindled, whom John wrote his Apocalyptical epistle, has shout, calling upon Phillip the Asiarch, to let the part of many of the citizens of our city, whom John wrote his Apocalyptical epistle, has shout, calling upon Phillip the Asiarch, to let the part of many of the citizens of our city, whom John wrote his Apocalyptical epistle, has shout. Calling upon Phillip the Asiarch, to let the part of many of the citizens of our city, whom John wrote his Apocalyptical epistle, has shout. Rev. Noah Hill has located at Matagorda, they are ready to pour cold water on it, by their been by a learned man placed beyond a doubt. This request not being have liberally aided es. Truly we may say, 3: 26-27.

nor act themselves. Nominally, they are for christianity, is evident, both from various acts alive. The five being prepared the officers. We have a happy state of feeling among the Rev. W. C. Morrow has removed to Bellville, Christ, but in fact they are against him; they of his life and his "Epistle to the Phill points." came to nail him to the stake which he desired members. Our Christian love is stronger, and any more, unanomously declare that the primary Ala., and requests his correspondents to address bim at that place.

His desire to promote the harmony and peace them to unit saying that God would enable him our faith more active. Our prayer meetings to stand firmly in the horrest flames. Yielding are refreshing seasons.

We have evidence, als 10. "Its desire to promote the harmony and peace them to unit saying that God would enable him our faith more active. Our prayer meetings (i. e. hirst.) and hading signification of "Baption of the churches, led him to undertake a journey to stand firmly in the horrest flames. Yielding are refreshing seasons. SETTHERS EXTERPRISE.—This is the title neither the open enemies of the Redeemer, nor to Rome at the time when the controversy constitute of the Redeemer, nor other meaning —Carson, Author, &c. his decided friends. Where is the conscient cerning the observance of Easter, was begin. Standing thus like a sheep prepared for the but that it is extending to our congregation; 2. That standard historian slaughter, an acceptable sacrifice to God, he which is attentive, and gradually increasing. It agree that primitive and apostolical baptism was poured out his soul in prayer to heaven, giving our brethren will visit us, when we dedicate our administered by the immersion of believers in thanks that he had been permitted to see that house, or, on any other occasion, we will core water, in the mone of the Tranky, day. Thus died this excellent man, A. D. 167, dially receive them. Some of us have means at about the one hundred: year of his age. to accommodate, and all of as have large hearts, one plain command for, or example of infant He speaks of bimself as having served Christ Hoping at least that some will answer this invita- baptism, and there is the minust disagreement

Natchez, March 4th, 1851.

We remain your Brethren in the Gossol. E. LY .N. B. PENDLETON, B. B. Gibbs,

Education in Massachusetts.

There is no State in the Union where education is so universal, or conducted so systematically, as in Massachusetts. A late number of the Watchman & Reflector contains a review of of the church of Christ. the fourteenth nanual report of the B and of Education for the Commonwealth, in which we live powers, and clerical or aristocratical govern-

Returns have been made from 315. Only one support; consequently, all the acts ordinances town neglected this important duty. The other of such irregular bottles are illegal. five are newly incorporated. There are 2818 school districts. 3878 public schools. Of the latter, 421 have over 80 scholars each, 1874 loyed with buman devices or tradition, is, and from 40 to 80, and 1583 less than 40. There ever has been the religion of Baptists. are 129 more schools this year than last. The number of children in the State, between 5 and eide how far Christ is to be obeyed, and in what 15 years of age, is 193,232. Including those points we may safely disobey him. But to reabove and below these ages, 194,403 have been fuse to obey, one of the least of his positive rein the schools during the winter, and 176, 344 | quirements, is to teach others so, and involves during the summer. The average winter attendauce is 149 609, and the summer 128 815 --There are 4 126 teachers in summer, -3801 FERRED, but, IN ALL CASES require POSITIVE and females and 325 males--and 4.304 in winter- PLAIN commands or examples. 2187 temales and 2117 males. The number of 4. Every positive law, ordinance of practice, teachers who keep the same school through the in the church, not expressly commanded, or exyear is 1537-1264 males and 273 females, - and human inecutions and traditions now prac-No less than 6735 different persons have been ticed for religious rites for which no scripture employed as teachers during the year. The average length of the schools is a f-w

days over seven months. Male teachers get on an average \$34 89 per month, and the female how can these read such examples of benevo for all saints, for magistrates, and kings, and for PAINE's BIRTH DAY has recently been cele. teachers \$14-42, board included. The amount lence as that above, and not so much as pay for all their enemies. He also speaks of the episs brated by his admirers and followers with oras of money raised by taxes for the support of puls other—to surrender what HE established is Aprointments. - Res's, A. B. Cabaniss, of their own paper? We fear they have been lit. the of Ignation as containing much that is excels thous, dinners, &c., in various parts of our coun. I c schools is \$864 667 85 or \$34,090 52 more Va., and J. P. Crawford, of Tennessee, have the profited by the many good things we have lent and worthy of careful study. In the land try. This is doubtless to be set to the account than last year. Not less than \$34,704, 31 have sent them from week to week, and that yet they guage of the eloquent Historian, the persecution of their wonderfully warm and expansive be- been voluntarily contributed in aid of the schools. reinforce the Shanghai mission, in China; and are doing nothing for the cause of the Redeemer. growing hot at Smyrna, and many having seal. necolence-they fall in love with a character so. The amount of tax raised for the education of Rev Joseph Hardin (colored man) of Baltimore, To indulge those who are unable to pay us, is ed their confession with their blood, the general morally deformed that no virtue could dwell in each child is \$4 52, being three times what the an agreeable task; but to send our paper for outcry was "away with the impious," (for they or near it-so degraded, that commiseration could law requires. Only two towns have raised less years to such as we know can pay for it and do looked upon the christians as Atheists.) "Let scarcely pity it! It may be well for the world than was required. There are 67 incorporated not, is rather more than should be expected; and Polycarp be sought for." Polycarp was not that Tom Paine should not be forgotten, for his academies, with 3 717 scholars, costing for tuiwe hope they will take the hint, and do better alarmed by the cry, but yielding to the entrea. hie is a lesson of no common import. May it tion \$57,444 30, and 845 private schools, with 19,584 scholars, costing for tuition \$261,241. missionary to Shanghai, China.

92 cts. The while a nount expended last year on public and private schools, exclusive of the

Keep Them Before the People.

We have no sympathy with those who are afraid of exerting their influence, afraid of prose, anity, in the shortest way in your power; and

of that one faith in the burial (indivious equality

of Christ, having the same organization, doctrines, effice, same ordenances as the church of Jerusalem, and independent of all others, ac. knowledging no faw-giver in Zon but Christ, and not, what he has not exacted. Read: Rom. 1: 7; 1 Cor. 1: 2; Epn. 1: 1; Colos, 1; 1-5; Acts 2: 41; Mat. 18: 20; 23: 8; 2 Cor. 8: 5-19; Rev. 2: 23; Philip 1: 27; 1 Cor. 5:

5. The "Lord's Suppor" is a positive and only those churches can participate in this ordi-

6. Chistian Baptism is the immersion of a be-We hall the approach of the day when such sere liever in water, by a qualified administrator, in burial and resurrection of Christ, and professing tion to his service, only. One mode, therefore,

hest scholars of any age, affirm that it has no

and contradiction among them, on what GROUNDS, or lor WHAT PURPOSES it is to be a !-

4. That all standard historians unanimously affirm that the government of the agostolic cherches was purely democratic. (i. e. vested in the people or membership,) and all the churches independent republics. (The church of Christ gave republicanism to the world.)

5. That no society, organized upon different principles, differing from those of the apostolical churches having different subjects, ordinances, orders in the ministry can just'y be called a gospel church, or church of Christ, or a branch

6. That all religious societies, having legislafind the following statistics of schools, teachers, ments (i. e. in the hands of the clergy, or a few, as a session.) are an'i scriptural and anti-republican tyrames which no christian can lawfully There are 321 towns in the Commonwealth- countenance, or republican freemen ought to

And Six Important Principles.

1. That the Bible, and the Bible alone, unal

2. That to divide the positive requirements of Christ into essentials and nonessentials, is to deme in the guilt of violating all.

3 That positive laws, far haptism and the subjects of haptism, & ..) are not left to be in-

ampled, is positively forbidden-and those are warrant can be found, and ARE THERFORE SIN-

5. Christ gave no men, society or church the authority to truffic with the ordinance or organization of his church or knydom, as to make, or TREACHERY-to change them, TREASON.

6. PRINCIPLES can neither be concealed nor COMPROMISED.

The above doctrines, facts and principles, we religiously believe, and hold ourself conscientiously bound to "WARRANT and DEFEND."

The Rev. Mr. Nelson, rector of Latimer parish, in Lexington, Va., has been appointed 2

European Correspondence.

barkment on the James Titcomb-fletting out to mudahs, the Azores, and Storms at Sea- The Ocean Deck Passaga - Fating at Sea - Approaching the Straits of Gibraltar -- The Passage -tenoraliar and the Feetress-Arrival at Marseilles, etc., etc.

prolonged a fast. I will not inflict upon you a description of our sea-sickness, albeit, it abounded, short us it was, with incidents, not a little laughable, which served its afterwards, when we General state of Religion-Mt. Labanon Church-Rev. telt inclined to humor, as a store house of amuses. ment. Right glad, were we, that the tax which all landsomer have to pay to "Father Neptune," on entering his domains, was in our case so moderate. Throughout our passage we were but little troubled with farther symptoms of nau-

with a favorable breeze, and hoped shortly to ment is the Paster at this time. He occupies double the peninsula of Florida; but soon our two Sabbaths in the month at this church, the sailed around the Tortogas. Our progress thro' West, who fills up the term so that we enjoy the Galf'stream was much retarded by alternate preaching every Sabbath. Since brother Bays (Mrs. or Mr.) cal us and head winds; so that we did not reach liss arrival here there has been organized a fees required, therefore, any, or all of (bis or her) the Bermulas until three weeks and more, after Sabouth School, which bids fair to be prosperous daughters or step daughters, are entitled to rethe tediousness of such a passage, to one who lage. The Baptist denomination predominates lege, which they may be prepared to enter. The follow has example. We shared their pay all our had expected to be speedily waited across the in this part of L misham, and there seems to be rights and privileges herein granted neglin from done in this part of L misham, and there seems to be rights and privileges herein granted neglin from done in this part of L. the deep. Had I not been well supplied with more 2 at among the members of the churches this date, and exist according to the intentional Bro Jas A Foundary's another friend that does books containing agreeable and profitable read- than was marulested in Arkansas from whence I meaning of the 2nd, 6 h and 7m articles of the method, of the profit are presented of this cares. ing, I should have suffered indiscreba dy from came. Brother Bayliss decomes taking the regulations of said institution on the subject of Tuanks to him, and wish he may always be as ennui. My friend T, and myself studied seps pastoral care of chirches, but designs traveling scholarship. arately thiring the day; while at night he would as an Evangelist what time he can devote to the ... Witness my hand and seal this the read a lead from some work in which we were cause. He is a good man, and has the confis of rolling and pitching of the wessel. In such SUS through his instrumentality. seasons we had to brego our intellectual repasts. Mount Lebanon is located in a remarkably that Miss and sometimes even our ordinary physical sus, pleasant and healthy portion of the State. The having been paid, is entitled to receive instruct Wisn him and the Conege divine success. tainance. On pleasant days we rejoyed our surrounding country is quite tertile and well tion in any class in the above college that she | Rec. S. G Jenkins has made another addition selves on deck, sexted, blocks in hand, on the adapted to the growth of cotton and assuring may be prepared to enter. This right begins to our not of new subscribers, for which he well acrail of the bulwarks, now perusing, and now peeror Don't say.

The Steward and Laby is ing down into the deep waters of the ocean, or The population of our place is composed of cit. intent and meaning of the 3 d, 6th and 7th artistic, was, which shall be forth coming in due time.-Jooking up at the blue rault of heaven. One zens who have clustered together for the thrib. cles of the regulations of said institution upon the Hope ne will not be weary in weal doing, but let his part of Circular, or to any ene of the large number of the large num scene of such a character which occurred in hie purpose of enjoying good society, and being subject of scholarships. Witness my hand and past success stimulate him to still greater efforts the Gulf of Mexico, about a week after our de convenient to churches, and schools, all of which seal this the parture, I shall never forget. The day bad are enjoyed in an eminent degree with us. theen as clear and genial as one of spring, and F. and myself had put away our books to gaze | paired to us, and to all who love the Logo Jesus upon a sonset in the Guli. The western sky Christ is my prayer. was brilliantly illuminated in its whole extent. with colors of mingled crimson and gold. The jast beams of Phorbus tell dazzling on the water and were reflected upon every sail and spar of the wessel, and far away in the distance were sportively playing upon the eastern horrizon. -At times a kickening bank of clouds piled, up in caloosa county, Alar ama, do hereby camion the tower-like shapes one upon another, hid the descending luminary altogether from view; anonhe would burst forth again uttired in all man of base character, by the name of Louisa his gargeoniness. We sat in mute contempla. Estes. The said Pinison left a wife,-a very tion of the Kaleidscapic scene until the picture worthy and amiable woman; who is in destihad laded, wondering wether boasted Italy her, tute circumstances, and entirely dependent on self-could present a view more eachanting .- the public charities for a support. He Then came thoughts of home, and the friends, was a deacon of the Baptist church, and preand loved localities we were leaving, and sad-tends to be very religious-he is of medium siess crept over our hearts, and dispelled for the size, of dark complection, and is about thirtytime all joyous emotions. I went to bed that eve- five years of age. They left in the stage coach ning with my mind filled with tamiliar images, for Columbus, Mississippi; and it is probable To those yet in Arrears to the late Alato dream of home and the dear ones from whom | will go to Texas or Arkansas.

ed, brought with it the cheering announcements giving this notice one insertion. from the captain that we had, to use his own expression, "made a good slant," Thus we ran cheerily along from the Bermudas until we had sailed beyond the Azores, or as they are sometimes called the Eastern Islands; being driven the greater part of the time by gales from the

ten compelled to take in all sail, and seldom Sea, and Consequent Sickness - Navigation of the were running under canvass fall spread. The win I was not, according to the thermometer, abin a Rage and Commotion on Supposed - Cabin. it. solutely edd, but to meat felt very call and percing, compelling close confinement in the cabin Mt. Djobel Moussa - Disappointment at not Seeing beyond the reach of its influence. The constant furthing of the ship, too, was a cause of no lit-After undergoing more delay than had been the annovance, especially when added to the anticipated, we jett New Orleans on Thursday, "crankness" with which the vessel, on account Nov. 28, 1850, on heard the ship James Pite of ill-indeed storing of the cargo, was afflicted combs, bound to Marseilles, France. Our ves- as with a chronic disease. Owing to this latter ct lay down at the wharf of the lower city, cause, she sat upright and square in the water thence she was to be towed to the mouth of comparatively few days of the voyage; during Mississippi by a steamer employed for the the rest of the time the inclination was so great perpose. Our baggage was already on board; that to cross the cabin required an effort like ny companion and myself, therefore, had only ascending or descending a mountain. In maour persons to carry to the landing, -only our king the attempt, moreover, one had to keep fast persons to outward appearance; but we were hold to some support, lest otherwise a sudden in reality loaded down with various articles shock of a wave against the ship's side might which had been forgotten when packing our huri him heading and inflict a serious injury. trunks, and had now to be conveyed in our hands. Such an accident occurred to myself, as I was pockets, and how selse soever we were able to dis- seated one day on the cabin steps reading as pose of them most conveniently. Threading well as I could in the obscured light and amid our way by lamp light along the streets of the the violent motion occasioned by an unusually French quarter of the city, we succeeded at last, long continued and severe storm. Waves mounafter stumbling over numerous obstacles and sink- tain high were incessantly climbing the ship's ing several times shove the ankles in mud, in side and sweeping over the decks and the housfinding the dock at which the Titcomb was iye es creeted upon it. Suddenly one more bulky and more towering than the rest struck against Next morning early, on arising from our us in resistless career. In an instant every ar-"bunks" and going on deck, we found ourselves ticle on deck and in the cabin, that was not firmly being rapidly towed downtowards the open Gulf. secured, was removed from its place as by hu-By one o'clock, we cast loose from the steamer man hands, and all were rolled together in conand put to .e.a. The wind was blowing strong fusion upon the floor. I felt myself lifted up from the north-west and a light shower of rain and hurried away by a power which I could not was falling; yet, we did not anticipate that seas withstand. The next moment I left a heavy, sickness would come upon us at quite so early a stunning, concussion. On recovering from the period in our experience. Scarcely, however, blow (which I did in a few minutes,) I found had we been out an hour when nausea visited us that I had been hurled zeross the cabin, clear inwith all its horrors. Both were compelled to to our state-room opposite, where my face had seek our beiths; where we lay dizzy and taint, come in violent contact with the upper berth, inwithout daring, and, indeed, without wishing to flicting two or three severe contusions. Blood taste food, of any kind, from Frahes moon until flowed for a short time only, the hurts being Sunday processing. By this time the weather had bruises rather than open wounds. Neverthemoderated, and the sea had become quiet and less, they were sufficiently paintul, and did not smooth. Under these favorable circumstances, totally disappear until some weeks had clapsedwe contrived to except and from our narrow beds. For days afterwards my head rang from the underawl to the open deck; where the fresh force of the blow; and at no time during the air exercised upon us a vivifying and inspriting remainder of the passage did I forget the neceseffect. Soon our appetic returned, and we are sity of choosing a safe position when the waves with the more gusto, from having undergone so, had been lasked into tury by a gale. W. C. D. TOBE CONTINUED.

Louisiana Correspondence.

E. A. Clemmons—Rev. W. H. Bayless—Subbath School—Baptist denomination—Location and Society of Mt. Lebanon.

I have but little of interest to communicate to you. The churches in this section of country and inures to the benefit of her and her legal receipt win be found in the proper place. are in a very cold and backward state. At this sea; whereas many are sick for more than a place (Mt. Lebanon) the church is large and week, and not a few in a i bad weather during well supplied with the preaching of the Gospel. Brother E. A. Clemmons, a talented, argumen-On leaving land we ran along, under full sail tative and zealous minister of the New Testaprospects changed. The wind "bauled dead 1st and 3h. Then we have the services of anead," and someten days clapsed ere we had brother Win, H. Bayliss, the Appolios of the parting from our port. Langine, it you can, and greatly beneficial to the children of our vib. ceive instruction in any class in the above colmutualy interested; and thus we managed to dence of all, besides he is unsurpassed by any occupy such of our time as was not consumed man in my knowledge. West of the Wississippi ineating or sleep; we sere not us frequently come. River, as an accomplished orator and revival pelied, however, by starmy weather to key aside preacher, and we fondly hope that great good all reading, and look to our safety during the win be effected in the name of CHRIST JE.

May the Lord continue these blessings unim-

Yours in the bonds of the Gospel. A. J. RUTHERFORD. Mount Lebanon, Feb. 25, 1851.

Caution.

We the undersigned, catizens, residing in Tdspublic against one Rausom Pinison, who left this county a lew days sincs, in company with a wo-

Papers throughout the South-Western coun-After passing the Bernaudas we were more try will confer a favor on the undersigned, as will not justify us in keeping open our office lonfavored by the wind. Day after day, as it claps | well as subserve the cause of public justice, by ger. Our accounts have been due two years-

DAVID C. BRANDON, E. H. B. LIVERMON, WILSON NORRIS, JAMES M. WALLAR, Buck Creek, Ala., March 11, 1851

west and south-west, so violent that we were of Plan of Scholarship Adopted for the Baptist Coll ge at Pomotoc, Miss.

1st. Permanent L'eholarship Price \$500. This entities the holder of the certificate to poceive instruction in any College Class which she may be daily prepared to enter. This right her age, and in the full assurance of the Chrisis perpetual, and may be transferred by a trans-tian's hope, fer of the certificate.

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4h. Charity Scholarship. Price \$50.

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becomes forfeited, and except in permanent and by as we are able to say anything satisfactory. charity scholarships no substitute for the offend- Rev. W. W. Nash has our thanks for the coning individual is admitted.

7th. The right of instruction secured by schol. has a reply in full. arships extends only to the college classes prothe preparatory department.

ships, to be varied to suit other cases.

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commended, and the requisite fee having been the money, unives he is sure it will be forth coming paid, is entitled to receive instruction in any college class in the above institution that she may acknowledgements of his aid in the wider enculege upon the subject of scholarships. Witness our brother often. my hand and seal this the day of [L. S.]

Agent. W. H. HOLCOMB. JAMES DAVIS. BENJ. Bugg. T. C. GREENWOOD. Committee.

bama Baptist.

1) Dear Brethren and Friends :- Circumstances some portions of them a much longer time. We very much need the money due us from you; and this is to urgently request you, dear friends, to satisfy our claims without farther delay. It is high Please forward by mail, to the undersigned, and much oblige, affectionately,

In Schalf of the concura-

Mortuary.

DIED-Departed this life in Holmes county. Miss., on Thursday morning, January 9th, 1851. Mrs. Mary Elvira Denson, in the fittieth year of

trict, S. Carolina, and the daughter of Thomas the best way to do. Nevertheless, it was sent at Brumby, Sr., deceased, She lived for many years, up to her decease, a pious member of the Baptist church. For several years she was the subject of protracted affliction, gradually yielding to the ravages of consumption, which was borne with Christian meekness. Speaking of her re. Mrs S J Fountain ligious state, she optimes repeated the words . To me Jesus is sweet." Assuring her friends that JL Downs, Christ had long been her shield and support in Jas Brownlee, all her afflictions, whether of mind or body and Mrs G 1. Hogan, as the candle of life grew dim she was wonders fully sustained by the grace of God, blessed Mrs of Plumb with a peaceful and perfect mind in view of a Col J K Hawthorn, glorious immortality. Thus she was enabled Rev A Travis, to depart, and her Christian friends and relatives to exclaim in the language of Scripture. JR Ecuts. Blessed are they that die in the Lord." She Aaron Loveless, was an affectionate wife, and nother of four chil. dren, all of whom are members of the Baptist Jas Talbot, church, except the two youngest and they I Weaver, can truly say of her, though deal she yet P H Drake,

67 The Christian Index will please copy.

Business Department.

Letters Received.

Rev. James Divis will observe that his letter. 6th. Young ladies admitted upon scholarship, with communication, is in hand. The money are exempt from the payment of tuition fees; received by a second letter. God to hear but not from room rent or other expenses. They that, though not restored to health, he is still able are subject to college rules as other students, and to press ahead in his good work. He shall hear when legally expelled their right of scholarship from us on the ponds of information asked, as ear-

tents of misletter, to some portions of which he

Hon, W. W Mason wal perceive that his favor per, and not to the class or classes assigned to is in hand, with valuables. Thanks to our brothor for promises of especial effort in our behalf.-Form of the certificate for permanent scholar. From such an advocate we may well auticipate good success in his vicinity. Shail always be glad' to hear from him. See receipt in another place.

> Rev. Jas. K. Crinton has a private response to the matters contained in his letter. Should be glad to have frequent intercourse with our brother, of whan we have heard many good tames.

Bro. G. L. Hogan has gratified us much with struction in any class in the above named col. the present things in his letter. Hope his anticeege, which she may be duly prepared to enter. Pations only be readed. Occurrences of the Kond THE GOSPEL, THE INSTRUMENT OF HU-The right herein granted begins from this date, are frequent, but they are always agreeable. His

Bro. R. Joans has pleased us at the change of tent and areaning of the 1st, 6 h and 7th acticles determination in the person he speaks of. We are of the regulations of said college, on the subject, always serry to use a good patron, and glad with in of scholarships. Witness my hand and sear this such an one questy for we the order of discontinnance with a "good eagle," crying "don't stop."

> receipt or his favor. The money is passed to proper credits. The brethren will find how their matters stood by observing to what time their remittance extends on our receipt list--r in libering that they commenced with as at Vol. 2, No. 13. Bro Jam's Brownice is as uniform as a cloca in

his remutances. If we should trink of his name

comfortable and happy as he tries to make other

Bro. M. W. Phillips' very pleasant and good hu noved letter has afforded matter for a half dozen. hearty raughs. If endures opposition to his cherissued sensines take a philosopher-incovering his head to the san, or siming at the tempest, ash if were a zephyr. Such patient, persevering fortitude To all whom it may concern. Be it known terprises; and he is a happy man who, in such is necessary to the accompashment of all greatenthe requisite fees cases, allows patience to have her perfect work .--

> A. D. 19 'in future. Shall be glid to see our brother at the period mentioned.

try can accompash in the circulation of a religious Goodhue, Dr. C. Billimssien, Dr. F. E. Gordon, A. Baptist Female College, Pontotoc, Miss. paper-sending new names repeatedly. Thanks Graham, Esq. D . Sparrow. To all whom it may concern, Be it known to min for this additional token of kind regards .being properly re. He is right in not forwarding new names without in a very short time.

granted begins at this date, and continues ac- way to near and disagreements, and complicate cording to the intent and meaning of the 4th, 6th for all services. Lit every body read alike, and prescribed by law or they will be barred and 7th articles of the regulations of said col- they will think alike. Shail be good to hear from Rev. A. Tracis sends us a new name every time

he writes; hope, therefore, he was write often .-Toanks to him for his letter in hand, with its con-

Bre'n G. W. Brown & W. Mobley, have each of the same sort. Should be giad to furnish them others.

Rev. J. H. Smith has volunteered in our cause, and occupying a large field of great destitution, hope he will take an active interest in the circulation of T. M. BENSON our paper. Can't be send us thirty new names, and get a prem um of good books, of incalculable value? Hope he will try.

Dr. R. H. Brumby will perceive that his letter, time they were settled, if they are ever to be paid. &c., are in hand. The reason why equal sums . x-J. J. BRADFORD, some begin farther back than others. The two to one of the Firm. which he refers, began -one with volume 2, No. | Jan 1, 1851

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the latter to a car, to Vol. 3, No. 45. Hope he

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M. P. JI. WETT

If Fortune with a smiling face Strew roses on our way, When shall we stoop to pick them up? To-day. my love, to-day. But should she frown with face of care, And talk of cotting sorrow. When shall we grieve, if grieve we must, To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

It those who've wrong'd us own their fault, And kindly pity pray, When shall we listen and forgive?

To-day, my love, to-day. But if stern Justice urge rebuke, And warmth from Memory borrow, When shall we chide, it chide we dare? To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

Tithose to whom we owe a debt And harmed unless we pay, When shall we struggle to be just? To-day, my love, to-day. But if our debtor f is our hope, And plead his ruin thorough, When shall we weigh his breach of faith? To-morrow, love, to-morrow.

If love estranged should once again Her genial smile display, When shall we kiss her proffered lips? To-day, my lone, to-day. But if she would indulge regret, Or dwell with bygone sorrow. When shall we weep, if weep we must? Tomorrow leve tomorrow

For virtuous acts and harmless foys e mount s will not stay; We've always time to welcome them, To-day, my love, to-day. But are, resentment, angry words, unavailing sorrow, Come far too soon, if they appear To-morrow, love, to-morrow

Miscellancous.

United States as they Are and as they Were.

Our country now stretches across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific -an extent of more than two thousand miles : and from North to South, one thousand has bondred miles, containing ! an area of about three and a quarter milfigure of quare miles.

The geographical centre is in the Indian erritory, nearly 150 miles West of Mescari. Missouris the central State

with the St. Juan de Fuca, (100 miles.) 1.550 miles - equal to our entire Atlantic

as original thirteen States embraced much larger than that of Oregon; and at the period of the American revolution they contained about one-eighth of our present population. We now numberthirtysone States and six territories. 23,000,000.

For more than one hundred years after the discovery of this continent by Columbus it is said that not one European famchange! Within two years after the shakes like Lebanon." acquisition of Californa and the discov-

above the level of the sea, God's great under the protection of the great Protes-Rocky mountains like huge veins to the and of civilization and religion?

foreign trade by more than one-half .- forever. Yet little more than a beginning has graze on our bill-sides and prairies, and

Providence in Defeating Papal Designs in America.

How came this to be a Protestant nas

kansas. He was probably the first white uated. man who saw the Mississippi river, and the first who was buried beneath its turbid waters. Most of his splendid escort perished by Indian cruelties or by disease. All subsequent attempts of Spain to colonize and Romanize her transatlantic possessions met a like fate. God had kept this continent through ten centuries of papal usurpation in Europe for other purposes than to make it over to the

'man of sin" at last. Early in the seventeenth century, both France and England commenced coles nies in the north and east. The French claimed possession of the North-west as a part of Canada. Champlain conduct ted a French colony up the St. Lawrence, and founded Quebcc and Mentreal. He employed Jesuit priests to conciliate and convert the Indian tribes; and in 1634 they had penetrated the wilderness as far as the straits of St Mary and the Southern shore of lake Superior. "Not a rive er was entered," says Bancroft, "not a cape was turned, but a Jesuit led the way." This enterprising order gave whatever of strength the French colonies possessed, and extended their influence westward to the Mississippi. But Providence was stronger than the emissaries of Rome, and hemmed them in by Indian hostility and Dutch and English jealousy, so as to prevent their incursion below the lakes.

In 1678, Marquette, the head of the mission at Mackinaw, and Joliet, a Quebec trader, sought the Mississippi river, of which the Indians had informed them, and which they supposed to empty into the Pacific. furnishing a new route to China. They passed up the Fox river and down the Wisconsin to the Mississippi, and down that river 1.100 miles to the mouth of the Arkansas, and retured by the Illinois and take Michigan. Canada was filled with rejoicing over the alleged new founded route to China.

in 1678. La Salle explored for the mouth of the Mississippi, reached the gulf of Mexico, and took formal possession of the country, which he named Louisiana in honor of his king. France and the papacy thus entered the valley of the On the Pacific coast we have one State. Salle again sought the mouth of the Mis-Mississippi hand in hand. In 1684, La btornia, with 188.981 square miles, sissippi by sea at the head of a fleet of and three territories-Oregon, with 341. four ships, with a full complement of 153, U.s.h. with 187,923, and New Mex- soldiers and priests; but the attempt at with 210,944; total square miles, colonization was providentially defeat-921,311. California has 970 miles of ed. They lost their reckoning, one ship sea-coast, and Oregon 480 miles, making, was wrecked, and their landing was effected at Matagorda bay in Texas. After a year's delay and hardships, La Salle started with twenty men through the tion of the Valley of the Colorado: forests to find the lost river. He was be a little more than one-tenth of our killed by one of his own men, and this State more rapidly developing its resourformidable enterprise to establish popery on the Mississippi came to naught.

sen people in England by the joint bap, is no department of agricultural employtism of suffering and of the Holy Spirit, ment which may not be here successfully to lay on this continent the foundations was a population probably exceeding of a new empire of freemen. In 1608, and salubrious climate of the upper porthe colony in Virginia was commenced, tion of this valley have within the last and in 1620, the pilgrims landed at Ply. two years attached a vast influx of popmouth. With the rise and progress of ulation and industry, the influence of wholesale and retail Dealer in these colonies every American is or should which has been felt in the increased prosily could be found between Florida and be familiar. We need not repeat the perity of our people, and seen in the im-Greenland; and it was one hundred and story. At last, the sifted wheat of the Old proved and flourishing condition of our thirty years after the landing of the pil- World found congenial soil. It was as country. In 1845, Austin and the surgrims before the settlers began to cross "the handful of corn in the earth upon the the Alleghanies. How marked the top of the mountains; the fruit thereof

As the English colonial power increas. in its very streets security for life or propery of gold, a great State bounds into ed, France strengthened her alliance and erty. Only from that period can we date the Union with a population and resours defences. A chain of forts was stretched the commencement of any thing like real ces exceeding some of the original mems down from Canada into the Mississippi valley. A merciless war raged along the The reflecting student will be impress Alleghanies between the French and the attained so high a degree of permanent sed with the providential disposition of Indian tribes on the one side, and Enthe immense lakes and rivers, so as to fa- gland and the colonies on the other, uncilitate intercourse between the settlers til 1763. Providence, by a single battle of widely-distant districts, and to pros on the plains of Abraham at Quebec, des mote the healthfulness and fertility of the cided the contest by giving the Canadas vast country they irrigate. Are not to England, and thus placing the whole those ocean takes, one thousand feet country, except Louisiana and Florida, reservoirs, mysteriously fed, to supply tant power of Christendom. At the the clouds which distil their riches over close of the revolutionary war, the guine, is prepared to believe how wonderthe prairies of the North-west? Are not United States entered by treaty into ful the effect upon this country would be

great central artery of commerce, and of France for \$15,000 000, the vast terri. as yet perfectly developed, its other rethence to the ocean-furnishing facilis tory of "Louisiana," extending from the sources only know to be abundant and ties for steam navigation bearing a large Mississippi to the Rocky mountains, and various, would all be brought into immeproportion to those of all the other rivers from the Gult to the lakes. Thus ended diate and profitable employment, so soon FIRE PROOF SAFES. The subscriber is agent for in the world-the highways of trade, the dominion of France in North Amerias reliable facilities are created to renca. The valley was thus opened to the der labor profitable and the investment Some conception of the resources des ocean, and the subsequent introduction of capital safe. To take one year with

the Western rivers and lakes amounted United States for \$5,000,000, and papal this product now commands, and the safe to \$798.654,774 in 1850-exceeding our dominion in America ceased-we hope

been made in unlocking the agricultural on the consequences had this country It is perhaps useless to speculate narrow best round the earth in which and mineral treasures of our country .- been left to the control of Span-Probably not a hundredth part of the are ish or French papal policy. Unhappily. able lands are tilled, nor a thousandth there are illustrations in the condition of importance, so soon as a cheap and conpart of the hidden wealth of our country the habitans of Canada and the hombres venient transportation can be had for of Mexico, of the blighting influence of our produce; but now without any fathe copulation of the globe to be fed from delivered us; and the contrast in the post pensive, we are poverty stricken in the priestly rule, from which providence has cilities, except the most onerous and exlitical character and position of these States and the neighboring Provinces and Republics is such as to impress the

world. tion? A few historical reminiscences How marked their design! How glori- Bishops and Monks are unmarried. If, will answer this question, and illustrate ous their issues! Read in such a light, however the wife of a papas dies, he canthe wonder-working providence of God a succession of wars, treaties and purcha- not give her a successor; and it is said In 1493, a year after the discovery of centuries, from the first discoveries of larger amount of respect and attention comment, the Pope granted to the Spain, France, and England, is seen to than is usually the lot of her sex in the crown of Spain the whole of North Amer- have been directed by the divine Hand, East. A friend of mine, who had resided 16:1 Between 1519 and 1540, Spain fit- to rescue this country from the dominion some time in Syria, was much surprised, pt four different expeditions for set- of the papal church, that it might be ins upon entering the house of one of the the country and establishing mis- trusted under God, to the guardianship principal priests, to find the Reverend Panote of the Roman church. They all of a great, free, Protestant nation. Such pas, washing with his own hands the y ved disastrous. The last and most a trust can never be rightly discharged linen of the household. On inquiring the a portant was under Hernando de Soro. without the widest, freest employment of reason, the papas replied, "I do this to le was a nobleman of distinction, the the gospel of Jesus Christ, in all the forms save my wife labor, that she may live the companies of Pizaco in the conquest of in which saving truth may be diffused. longer; for you know, oh, Kyrie, that the

far as the present western boundary of Ar- | pelled, and our free institutions be perpet-

What are Birds Good For.

The American Agriculturist for December, in answer to this inquiry, relates the following anecdotes:

"In connection with this subject, we will give an anecdote related us last winter, by Governor Aiken of South Carolina, of the rice birds. These little creatures gather round the rice fields at harvest time in countless myriads, and of course consume considerable grain .-Some years ago it was determined to make war upon them, and drive them out of the country, and the measure was in some degree successful. With the decrease of birds the worms increased so rapidly that, instead of a few scattering grains to leed the birds, the whole crop was demanded to fill the insatiable mow of the army that came to consume every young shoot as fast as it sprung from the ground. The birds were invited back again with a hearty welcome. Rice cannot be cultivated without their assistance.

"A few years ago the blackbirds in the northern part of Indiana were considered a grievous nuisance to the farmer. Whole fields of gats were sometimes destroyed, and the depredations upon late corn were greater than can be believed, if told. The and Dallas.

Jun. 1, 1851. scoided and the birds twittered. Occasionally a charge of shot brought down a score, but made no more impression upon the sea of birds than the removal of a single bucket of water from the great salt puddle. A few years later, every green thing on the land seemed destined to de struction by the army worm. Man was powerles - a worm among worms. But his best friends, the hatred blackbirds, came to his relief just in time to save when all seemed lost. No human aid could have helped him. How thankful should man be that God has given him for his companions and fellow laborers in the cultivation of the earth, these lovely birds. 'The laborer is worthy of his hire.' Why should we grudge the moity claimed the plough, and snatched the worms away from the seed that it might produce grain for his and our sustenance ! No honest man would cheat a bird of his spring and summer's work."

The Colorade.

In the Texas State Gazette, published in Austin, we find an interesting descrip- of Mr. W. R. Brown.

"There is, perhaps, no portion of our ces than the Valley of the Colorado; and certainly none whose capabilities are less and profitably pursued. The rich soil rounding country was but one remove from a desolation, scourged continually by Indian irruptions, there was not even and permanent prosperity, and in that or agricultural facility, the only means of transportation being by wagons, a distance of nearly two hundred miles, and for more than half the year over roads almost impassible. Were the condition of things otherwise, what might we not rea-

sonably hope to realize ! "The mind of no man, however santhose almost interminable rivers-stretch- the territorial rights of England, except. of a regular steamboat communication ing down from the Alleghani s and the ing as to the Canadas and Nova Scotia. with the Gulf. Its adaptabilities unas-In 1803, the United States purchased certained, its capabilities of production veloped by these and other facilities of of steam navigation promoted its rapid, another, it is our caudid opinion that intercommunication may be formed from the fact, that the inland commerce of In 1821. Spain ceded Florida to the globe than this. The high price which BLANK BOCKS, Manufactory and book binding assumption that it never can materially decline, from the fact that there is only a it can be produced, must render a country fertile, salubrious and situated as this, second to none in agricultural wealth and

very midst of every element of wealth. WIVES WELL APPRECIATED .- The clergy of the Greek Church are permitted to How wonderful are these providences! marry while in deacon's orders, but their ses, extending through a period of three that the knowledge of this gains her a Thus alone can papal despotism, infidel law of our Church does not permit me to my Agent in any shape or form whatever. ich equi ped, he landed in Florida in socialism, political demagogueism, and have another, and I wish to keep this one 158s, and penetrated the wilderness as ignorant indifferentism be defeated or dis- as long as I can."-Notes from Nineveh.

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