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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE FRUTH."-I Corinthians, Alii, 6.

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# Leligious Miscellany.

A Papist and Pedo-Baptists Usage Compared. s thus recorded by Boswell.

peculiar tenets of the church of Rome. must be entirely on one side or the other. As to giving the bread only to the laity, -Calendar. he said, They may think, that in what is merely ritual, deviations from the primitive mode may be admitted on the ground of convenience; and I think they are as

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in Jerusalem in one day, and the haptism Celestial beings." "There flowers never | cordiality. terms! Is not this, to "wrest" the Scrip- where all as joy, peace and love. tures! and that, too, in things which are not "hard to be understood?" Oh, that Jerome might but rise from the dead, to see with what painful emphasis the character which he has given to his own times ers covernousness, idolatry, and idolatry from the London Watchman some inter how startling his questions! how the bears upon ours, while men, everywhere, excludes from heaven. Covetousness esting particulars with respect to a gene- page appears to live and move as you are busy "fashioning the mysteries of the signifies an inordinate love to, or desire ral assembly of evangelical churches, read! preturen-that the eyes of us all-were viour, speaking on the same subject, asks gart: opened upon this grievous faultiness until the question: "How hardly shall they

hand of Uzzah.

it has aroused John Bull. Yes, John has otherwise exceedingly difficult passage the rest, the times and the means are in pires, stalked the ghosts of kings, stretchnot been so fully waked up in 190 -cers of holy writ.

tainly not in 200 years. What shape events will ultimately take, no one can now foresee. By the last accounts, the No Popery feeling is more intense than It is said that "comparisons are odious"; ever. One result it must produce. It and said upon the authority of Dr. Sams cannot but draw the line broad and disuel Johnson. In the present instance, tinct between Anglo Catholicity and therefore, I will throw the odium upon Popery. Every man's position must now him; for I propose only to quote a com- become known. The isthmus ground of parison of which he has the author. It transition will suddenly rise up, hold and rugged as the Andes, between England "He argued in defence of some of the and Rome; and those who are unsteady

From the Democrat.

Thoughts on Kellgion. Religion, I think, may well be termed par Savior himself, which no church can sion; there in a rightly fornished apart. Theme of his discourses, but is not the Peda-baptist transfixed by rounded with every earthly coinfort -- year a preacuer in the cathedral occupied the the same spear! Lamersion "is not mere- magnificence; blessed with many kind attention of the citizens. After much ly rituals" if Calvin speaks truthfully and nuble friends; seemingly, there lacks opposition, he was elected to that office; when he says that "the very word baps eth nothing, to constitute him a happy and on entering upon it, he commenced. fize signifies to immerse;" or Martin man. But that noble brow is marked on the first day of the year 1519, his Luther, when he maintains that "the ets with sadness and discontent -- a look of preaching against the errors and abuses ymology of the word avidently requires sorrow-yea even of anguish beams from of the Romsh Caurch. His projects for or Professor An- those dark and Justrous eyes? but look the paraleasion and reformation of religs. thon when he declares that "the primary again, a sudden change has come over non-were gradually devet ged in his own meaning of the word is to dip, or in- him; that fine manly countenance is now mind by the soudy of the Scriptures, and ever it had any, all refer, in some way or the look of sorrow and anguish has given. His efforts were second d by the magis or the stones fire-from the winged cherand in classical," as Dr. Campbell assures his brow with chaplets, fresh from the word of God. Saviour himself, which no church can fadeth not away." Let us go a little fars | ready named ; justiliably alter;" and the usage of the ther; we will enter the abode of wretch- "His character and behaviour toward Pedo-haptist, in "substituting sprinkling eduess and want, there reclining on a low all men contributed no less than his ser in the room of the ancient haptism" is as couch of Straw, is a poor emacuated fel- mons to win men's hearts. At once a flagrantly indefensible as the esage of low being. The sunken check; the true Christian and a true republican, the he Papist, "in giving the broad only to wasted form, gives evidence that sicks equality of all mea was no cant phrase Mr. Croker, however, proceeds to the he has followed to the grave his last his heart, so it displayed itself in his life. delence of Pedosbaptist usage, by infors carthly triend. But a look of extatic bliss Powerful and energetic in the pulpit, he Scriptural authority that primitive baps joy plays around the colorless tip-why is the streets, ob in the public baunts; he hat his memory must be wofully at tault, she has seethed the troubled spirit. She the chief heads of Christian decrine to bending forward over the magnificen

#### From the Presbyterian Heralds. Scripture Illustration.

The Reformer Zwingle.

Zwingle was born at Wildhaus, in the St. Paul in the original Greek, and even the approach of the "mighty orb of song" service to him in his public discussions.

In 1516, Zwingle became a preacher of as we are to substitute sprinkling in the er of human character, and the comfor- Catholic parts of Switzerland. It was his wing the richest anticipation of his foom of the ancient Baptism." (Bus John ter of human life. Under all circumstant not long before his mind became sufficiency. It was his, too, to pierce most ces, the gentle influence of Religion is the ciently convinced of the abuses and id-la-A word may be allowed with respect same. It will soothe and cheer the poor try practiced by the votacies of the "mito the manner in which Croker, the edi- and afflicted-it will give new charms to raculous image;" and soon Zwingle rais or of Boswell, attempts to invalidate the rich blessings of earth; it will purify ea his voice in bold warning and denunhis comparison. He approves the ob and lift the heart up to that bright celes- cia ion against the superstitions manis atic, the most poetic-in one word, the servation of the Bishop of Ferns, that the tial Paradise above. Let us mark the tested around him. "Christ alone saves, Lord's Supper " is not merely ritual." effect of this gentle and benign influence, and he saves every where," was, in the but "a solemn and specific ordinance of We will look into yonder supurb man words of Merle d'Aubigne, the great

a solemn and specific ordinance of our "Peace and joy; I will give you joy, that by the well, known author we have at- of Kedeon, the flocks of Kedar, and the

ness and sorrow have done their work; in his mouth; but as it was written on

his own lite. - Christian Union.

# Religious Prospects of Germany,

neither prejudice, nor passion, could that have riches enter into the kingdom there were visitors present from various banner upon the high mountain!"- condemned to death. Eighteen of the new Luther. There is truth in prompt us to "pervert the right ways of of heaven;" as though it were more deficontrol of the Lord! Aware at least one one less rich. Again, he declared, "that Concerning this matter at least one one less rich. Again, he declared, "that Comparison one less rich." thing is certain. The Romist to justify it is easier for a camel to go through the his refusal of the cup to the laity, alleges eye of a needle, than for a rich man to ject, has now become a fact. A central the waters !" He is the divine descris his care. The fact having come to the ton was the counsellor, the support of the change of Baptism into sprinkling; enter the kingdom of heaven. Taking Committee forms the bond of union be as proof, that, if he be in error. Protes, this passage literally, it would seem to tween different Christian associations are not compositions, but cries from one grand marshal and first minister, R intants are portakers of his sin. The are exclude the rich entirely from entering which have attached themselves to he who "sees a sight you cannot see, and haro, to convey her orders to the prince, cipies gument is just. Thur's, like his, is the heaven. To understand some portions general work. The committee has at hears a voice you cannot hear." He her son, to surrender all these Christians of Scripture, it is necessary to have a present 150 agents actively employed in realizes the old name which gradually for execution. The grand marshal proknowledge of some of the customs preva- various parts of Germany, and about 30 merged in that of propher seer." He ceeded to intimate this order to the A DILEMMA.—The Papists have got lent a the days of the Saviour & his Apas correspondents. These keep the Come is the seer—an eye running to and fro prince, who refused to obey it. declaring A DILEMMA.—The Lapisia have got the fight across the high master's picture, "He was so strongly atma in England. Having their eye whole ways there were large gates erected, and see, and communicate to the laborers template him, you feel what a power tection, that if any one had the hardino d main Engiand. Having men eye whole ways such advice and direction as are suggest- was that sight of the olden prophets, to force his palace, with a view to their Anthony de lay Faye, "that he hardly ly intent on those persons still in com- in these large gates, were smaller ones, and the olden prophets, to force his palace, with a view to their Anthony de lay Faye, "that he hardly ly intent on times persons and in come instantly to ever quited him. The conversation of munion with the Church of England, who which could be opened and closed withare supposed to have a yearning and out interfering with the larger ones. - of knowledge and experience which the the furt thin and the tombstone transpaare supposed to have a yearning and our interiering while the larger ones. These small gates were called the wicket Committee has collected. The central rent, saw into the darkness of the past, leaning towards Reme, they have shaped. These small gates were called the wicket. their whole policy and all its adjuncts. or needle's eye; should a footman pass their whole policy and all its adjuncts. their whole poncy and an its adjuscis. of arrange style, should a contian pass to special services. Sixty one Home den recesses of the human heart—the latter intimating to the former that he tical discipline." arouse them to some decisive ster .- little gate or needle's eye with ease,- Missionary Soc eties, thus associated, are folds of Destruction himself; that sight was acting in open rebellion to the Qu en Hence the pomp and parade in introduces But suppose a camel should approach already in across which, in Ezckiel, bare the blaze of the bare the blaze of the blaze of the blaze of the blaze of a polemical character. His largest ing the "new hierarcchy"—hence the with a Burden upon it, could it pass publications of religious works, distribus crystal and the eyes of the wheels—which tient, and having strong motives for resident the works are commentaries on the New works are commentaries on the New tient. boastful declaration of the Tablet, that through! Not in that condition; but the Scriptures, colporage, jours in Daniel, read at a glace the hieroglyphthe Pope had now at last spoken, and that let the borden be taken off, and cause the news of itinerant preachers, foundation ics of heaven—and which, if John, drew a sword, and aimed a blow at his translation into French verse of a part all baptized persons in England must obey under pain of dammation—hence it could go through the little gare or nees schools, and such like matters, also ocs throne. Many eyes are glorious; that Mr. Newman's high sounding words die's eye. Hence we see now a rich man cupy their attention. The results of the of beauty, with its mirrhful or melans generals present came to the rescue of 1562. about England's now returning to the may enter heaven, let him disburden year's work reported to the Assembly, choly meaning; that of the poet, rolling the grand marshal, as the prince was "Catholic faith," &c. All this and much himself of his riches, and humble him. Justify the conclusion that an important in its line phrenzy; that of the sage, about to put an end to him. When the himself of his riches, and humble him. of. It has waked up the wrong person- withat a reasonable illustration of an chern; "here are its beginnings. As for whose mirror swept the shadows of em-

Isiah.

district of Tockenburg. Switzerland, on considerable sweep through the sky with seat of almighty God? Then did no with the word of God, and commenced ness of the rising sun, and I had to with. science itself? that faithful study of it which led him to draw my eyes from the dazzling object," gradual discoveries of the pure religion So have we, looking out from our "specof the Gospel. He copied the epistles of ular tower," seen from a great way off committed them to memory-an acquisis - the divine Islah-and have felt awe tion which afterward proved of great struck in the path of his coming. He was a prince amid a generation of prins ces-a Titan among a tribe of Titans; the convent of Einstedien, the celebrated and of all the prophets who rose on asshrine of the Vargin Mary, to which, ev. piring pinions to meet the Sun of righteen in more modern days, multitudes of ousness, it was his-the evangelical eawell warranted to make this alteration, the souther of human woe-the beautifis prigrims have resorted from the Roman gle-to mount highest, and to catch on clearly down into the abyss of the future, and become an eye-witness of the great events which were in its womb inclosed. He is the most eloquent, the most drams most complete, of the bards of Israel. He has not the bearded majesty of Mosesthe gorgeours natural description of Jeb -Ez-kiel's rough and rapid vehemence. like a red foreit from the hills seeking justifiably after." This is, certainly, a ment, sits one highly gifted with intellect; the tame of Zwingle soon spread to like a red forbeit from the hills seeking the first conformation of the Papiers; with noble and mainly brainty; he is sur--David's high gusts of lyric eathusiasm,

dying away in the law waitings of penitential serrow -D miel's awful allegory -John's piled and enthroned thunders ; his power is solema, sustained-it once measured and powerful; his step moves gracefully, at the same time that it shakes the wilderness. His imagery, it is ous rious to notice, amid all its profusion, is seldon snatched from the upper regions merse," that "its secondary meanings, if bearing with happiness and content; by increourse with the other reformers, of the E hereal-from the terrible crystal, other, to the same leading idea," and that place to one or deep pure jey; but what traces of Z crich; and by the year 1525 utim, or the eyed wheels--from the waves sprinkling. &c., are entirely out of the has wrought this change? Ah! did you that city witnessed the establishment of of the glassy sea, or the blanched focks Naw, if such be the meaning not see that bright and beautiful Scraph a pure evangelical form of worship, and of the Accient of Days; but from lower, of the word, -"both in sacred authors eater! Her name is Religion. She decks the tree circulation and preaching of the through loity objects-from the glory of Lebauon, the excellency of Sharon, the us, then, most evidently, immersion is Celestial garden -she whispers in his ear. The portrait of Zwingle is thus drawn waving forests of Carmel, the willows ams of Nebaloth Oace only does be pass within the vail-- in the year that King Uzziah died"-and he enters trembling, and he withdraws in haste, and he bears out from aimid the surgion smoke and the tempestuous glory, but a single "live coal" from off the altist. His prophecy opens with a sublime complaint; it frequently irritates into noble anger, it ming us that he does not recollect any beams from the eye; a smile of heavenly was affable toward all whom he met on subdues into irony, it melts into pathos; tism should necessarily be by immersion;" this! Ah! this same bright Seraph, has would often be seen at the places, where excitation. It is one long rapture. You o which, perhaps, it is a sufficient reply, been here too, with her soft angelic voice; the trades corporations met, explaining see its author standing on an eminence, by the nouse of Israel for those very bles. not understand, then, the sacred rights and needs to be refreshed by a careful whispers to this lone and desolute one, "Yet the burgesses of the city, or engaged with prospect it commands, and, with clasped perusal of the sucred volume. But when a little while, and thou shalt go to that them in familiar talk. Peasant or past hand, and streaming eyes, and elequent he adds that the baptism of 3000 persons bright world above-shall mingle with trician were received by him with equal sobs, indicating his excess of Joy. It is true of all the prophets, that they freof the jullor of Paillippi and his family, fade and loved ones never die." Truly Zwingle perished in the year 1581, in a quently seem to see than to foresee, but hastily at ni\_b , " Sald hardly have been by may religion be called a bright Scraph, contest between the Canton of Zarich especially true of Isiah. Not merely does immersion," -we are constrained to ask for Scraph tike, she delights to enter the and some of the Roman Catholic cantons. his mind overleap ages, and take up cenwhy the veracity of the Holy Glass should abodes of misery and want, and by her He died calling upon his countrymen to turies as a "little thing;" but his eye Suffer so wanton an imperchanent? and soit and gentle influences, soothe the poor trust in God. It was the error of his overleaps them too, and seems hierally to why, since (in the language of Beza) "to and distressed. She, too; delights to en- times to believe that truth might be des see the word Cyrus inscribed on his binner. be haptized in water, signifies no offier fer the reseate bowers of youth, and by tended with the sword. Yet Zwingle, -the river Euphrates turned aside-the than to be immersed in water soil should ber pure and holy teachings, guide him in though not the most talented, was pers cross, and him who have it. We have litbe thought a thing incretible, that the the way of purity and peace. She will haps the most moderate, charitable, and the doubt that many of his visious because act should have been regionned, of which strew his pathway with the beight flow- purely evangelical, of the reformers of objective, and actually painted themselves the Holy Chost records the performance ers of innocence and virtue, and point his day. His last great mistake was one on the prophet's eye. Would we had in the most express an unambiguous him to that Amaranthine bower above, which he explated with the sacrifice of witnessed that awful eye, as it were piercing the depths of time-seeing To Be glaring through the thin mist of the Then

flow rapid are this prophet's tran- temporal and eternal, of a dying world, The Aposite in the Gentiles pronouns The Southern Christian Advocate quotes sitions! how sudden his norses -Who are these that fly as a cloud,

regenerated ear ii, and by, in a stor or "I felt," says Sir W. Herschell, after a ced and still, the image of the judgment the New Year's day 1484. At the age of my telescope, Sirius announcing himself sigh -- the highest faculty of matter or thing. Rainhard trembles before the twenty two, he became a parish priest in from a distance; and at length he rushed mind-come cul minating to an intense prince. This young prince, who has Glarus, when he first became familiar into the field of view with all the bright, and dazzling point trembling upon Omni- completed his 21st year, and who has

## Pray for an Increase of Laborers.

suggestions, taken from that excellent Magazine of the Presbyterian church. the Home and Foreign Record, to the in 1845, she drove away all the foreign prayerful attention of our readers.

and the laborers are few. Many organ ized congregations are destitute of the as the prince, her son, shall ascend the stat d administration of the word and throne after his mother's death, ordinances. Large tracts of territory densely propled in our land, are but very partially supplied with the ministrations of the Gospel. And from heathen countries the repeated, urgent, importunate cry, is heard: Send those who will aid us in breaking to the perishing multitude the bread of life-send quickly, and send many, for the harvest is ripe for the and by his example, as well as by his pre-

which our Lord Jesus directed special prayer to be offered. The circumstances being similar, the Church will be guilty sion of Faith. of neglecting his particular injunctions if she fails to do it. And the sin of omission, no less than the sin of commission, youth. Surrounded in Paris with alkthat incurs his frown.

tion in this respect is a test of disciplehip-under the general rule, "if ye love me, keep my commandments.' love of Christ should, therefore constrain us to obey him.

4. Because the ministry is the gift of God - No man taketh upon himself this honor, but he that is called, as was Aa-

ron." His special gifts to his Church should, therefore, be the subject of her special regard.

5. Because the hearts of all men are in his hands, and he can bring thousands to follow Christ, I exiled myself volun, and ters of thousands who are standing tarrily, and retired to Geneva with my in the market places all the day idle, into his vineyard, and find their ample employ-

6. Because the ministry is the chief in strumentality which God has appointed for the conversion of staners and for the old. edification of the Church. It is but reas sonable, therefore, that we should offer special prayer for large accessions to the number to whom this work is committed.

8. Because there is no reason to antici pate the promised glory of the Caurch, until the multirudes are greatly increass plished geatleman, resolved to become ed who shall publish the salvation of the a printer, by joining John Crespin, au-Cosp. 1-and no reason to anticipate this thorof he History of Martyrs. But if he

9. Because these gifts are more highly valued when they are bestowed in an-

STATE OF THE COURSE COME.

are mortal. And the congregation that has a pastor to-day may be vacant to. Both level by the same faith and the same morrow. If therefore, there be not an hope; both showed the same zeal to proincrease of laborers, it may be very diffi- pagare in France, the doctrines of the cult to obtain a supply.

laborers, is to pray for the best interests, a more penetrating glance, a more pro-

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the relations of social life, The one was the doves to their windows?" June last, eight thousand Caristians at the relations of social life, The one was Nay; would God that the eyes of our we regard even lawful things. The Sawith dyed garments from Bozrah !" Who evening in different places, engaged in er to treat with them. It has been some Besides the German representatives hath believed our report?" "Lift up ye a religious exercises, were all arrested and times said that B zx was the Melachton"

ians are now in safety, and assemble hemselves together in the evening, the government shutting its eyes upon every been brought up by General Ratsibambe, his governor, promises to establish his throne as it was under the late king Ral dama his father. He has been several We commend the following important times at the prayer-meetings of the Christians, and makes every effort to comfort them. It has become very difficult to get access to the ports of the Queen since, merchants, and put an end to all trade 1. Because the harvest is plenteous with the country. We can only hope, therefore, the way will be opened as soon

#### Theodore De Beza.

Theordore de Beza was born in 1519. at Vezelay, a small town of Burgundy, of a noble family. He was confided to the care of the celebrated professor, Melchoir Wolmar, who taught him the Scriptures, cepts, planted in his soul the first seeds 2. Because it is the very object for of piety. Thirty years after, Beza testis tied his gratitude, calling him by the name of father, when he sent him his Confes-

But these pious instructions seemed at first smothered under the passions of could lead astray, annable, rich, and full 3. B cause compliance with his direct of spirit, he lived as a man of the world published a volume of light poerry, under the name of Juvenilia, and contracted a secret marriage. He wished to conceal his marriage, because one of his uncles, who was in orders, had bequeathed to him the revenues of some ecclesiastic

> A severe sickness awakened his conscience. "Hardly had I strength to rise," he writes to Wolmar, "when, breaking all ties, and packing up my small effects, Heft at once my country, parents, friends wife." His marriage was publicly consecrated in the Church, and he renounced all his youthful sins. This occurred in the month of November, 1548. He was then twenty-nine years and four months

The Jesuit Garrasse, the Jesuit Maimburg, and what sur, a ses us more, Cars dural Richlieu, seized on the poetry of the umber to whom this work is committed.

7. Because God will be inquired after the memory of the Reformer. Do they repentance ?

Bring reduced to poverty, because he had sacrificed all to his convictions, Theodoce de Beza, the elegant and accomfacrease, but manswer to the prayers of was attable enough to take this position, he had too much merit to remain there. He was appointed professor of the Greek language, at Lousanne, and afterward professor of theology, rector of the deade-10. Because ministers, fike other men, my, and spaster of Geneva where se formed his infinial acquainvance with Calvin, R tormation. Calvin had a more mascu-It. B cause to pray for an increase of line and a vaster genius, & closer logic, found learning, and a stronger will. He was the guide and master of Theodore de Beza. But the latter had a more copious and fluent expression, more amias CHRISTIANS SENTENCED TO DEATH -In ble manners, and was better adapted to

We love to see with what modesty he places himself behind the Reformer, listening with deference, and seeking no other honor than that of showing his

He composed many writings, mostly

more was intended to arouse the class of self before God, confessing and forsaking religious awakening has already taken worn with wonder, or luminous with mild Queen heard of what had taken place, Midagiscar, in Jule, a large assembly of self before God, confessing and forsaking religious awakening has already taken place in Germany. "We want a new and settled intelligence; but who shall see quashed the whole affair, fearing a chosmans were arrested while at worship, and persons to whom we have reversed, but the said with the pal describe the eye of the prophet, across revolution at Imirena, for she knows that eighteen were executed. The rest field to the pal describe the eye of the prophet, across revolution at Imirena, for she knows that eighteen were executed. The rest field to the pal ed in their leveliness the landscapes of a the people and the army. The Chris- so cut off the ears of the grand chamberists.

MARION, ALA.

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17 Al Ministers of the Gospel, Agents of Benevolent Societies, and Post Masters, generally, are requested to act as our Agents,

#### Notice.

The South Western Baptist Chronicle. TFBy the recent fire on Magazine Street, on the morning of the 4th inst, we have lost nearly all of the books, accounts, letters, and files of papers, refating to the late Chronicle; besides the whole of the books contained in the depository.

Those who are indebted to us by subscription or otherwise, will confer a favor by remiting to us the am unt due, immediately. We can be found at \$1.Gravier Street. New Orleans

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

LETTERS, PUBLICATIONS, &c., will receive attention next week, the crowded state of our columns forbidding it this.

DEATH'S DOINGS. -Our paper this week contains an unusual number of obituaries, and we notice that among the bereaved are two of our ministering brethren, dearly which are but for a moment, to work out for them a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory.

PREMIUMS. - We have ordered about thirty dollars worth of new books, as premiums, for those good brethren who so nobly responded to our calls some weeks since. There are quite a number of others who have well nigh completed the list proposed in our not ce, understand its conditions.

Southern Cartist Convention.—The next meeting Rev. Basil Manly, D. D., of Alabama, to preach

the sermon on Foreign Wissions; or J. B. JETER, D. D. of Missouri, his alternate. Rev. THOMAS HUME, of Virginia, to preach the ser-

Alabama, his alernate.

Meeting of this Association will convene in the city of ed party, his testimony should be held admis-able. Louisville, Ky., on Thursday, April 40th, 1851, in the new charch edifice of the Walnut Street Baptist church. Spring, Ill., alternate.

Garnett, J. H. Bagby, C. Quirey.

market closing quiet and firm at 114a104c. for Middlings. The receipts of the week were 7,000 bales; exports 16,000 bales; leaving the stock on hand 165,000

GEN, GEO McDuffic died on the 9th inst, at the residence of Richard Singleton Esq., of Sumter District,

South-Canolina College -The Charleston papers notice that on the 17th inst., a fire occurred in the west wing of the College at Columbia, by which that portion of the building was destroy-d.

INTERESTING FROM TEXAS .- Rev. Noah Hill, writing us from Matagorda, Texas, says; "I settled in this field of labor about four years ago. There had been no Baptist minister, nor of course had there been organized a Baptist thurth, previous to that time in this vast field of nore than one hundred miles equare. We have now five churches organized,-three whites and two blacks. The church at this place orgas 2 d with 13 members, now numbers about one hundred-56 of whom are whites; that at Wharton, about 55 miles from this place, on the Colorado river, organized with 13 members -2 of them whites, -now numbers 120 members; that organized last November, on Cedar Lake with 19 members, is moving on pleasantly-at present erecting a neat house of worship. Thus you see we have been doing something here; but not half what the wants of the people demand. In truth, I am unable to meet the demands to their full extent, and there is not besides myself another Baptist minister located in all this vast field!! During the last year I had he nappiness to baptize one hundred souls."

To CLERES OF ASSOCIATIONS .- Your attention is particularly invited to the request of brother J. R. Graves of the Tennessee Baptist, found in another place. For several years past brother Graves has supplied our denomination with an "Almanae and Register," containing, besides the usual calendrical tables and a good and he who has not something more reliable share of polemical divinity, much valuable information in relation to Baptist statistics. These are gathered whoily from the annual reports of Associations, and in order that they be correct it is necessary that a full supply of data, of the latest dates, be furnished. We hope that our brother will early receive a copy of the proceedings of every Association in the United States, especially of the South West.

TWe will send our brother a copy of our paper with the title in full, that, in his next annual, it may be seen, is the list of Baptist Periodicals, that ours is not the "S. W. Baptist," but the "South Western Baptist." Had we particularly desired our title abreviated in a permanent Register, we should hardly have been at the mer. expense of having the engraver to cut us so fine a head. Bro. G. will understand this. We had our attention called to his summary way of disposing of eurhonorable self, a few days since, and, really, we felt almost ashemed of the figure we cut on his pages, as if our Paptistical character had been posted on two sticks.-Mope he will de ue better justice next year.

# Persons.

Mr. Editor .- I have been for some time a careful inspector of the columns of your pager, and have both read and heard the opinions of others on various subjects; but there is one question which, in all my travels and reading, I do not remember to have seen or heard discussed; and you will oblige me, and doubtless others also, by a free expression of your views in relation to it:

Whether should the testimony of a slave be received in the church against white personshis master or others? Yours, truly, Sparta, Ala. March 8, 1851.

In responding to this 'query, we depart somewhat from our usual custom, of requiring the name of the writer; for the reason that no facts are predicated involving responsibility, but only information sought, which may be of general

The usage of Baptist churches in the case proposed by Fulvia, has not been strictly uniform; nor is it important to refer to this. The point at issue is, not what has heretefore been customary, or what may hereafter be customary but what the line of duty should be; and in the examination of this, it were well to divest ourselves of every extraneous prejudice, and view it in the clear light of scriptere and reason.

Our opinion is that the witness of every man should be received in testimony, where R is altended with proper marks of credibility. The object in the introduction of testimony is to ascertain truth, and it there were no moral injustice in rejecting the testimony of a credible witness, still the candor of an konest inquirer after truth would lead him to admit the statements of any witness, whom, on no account, he might distrust. The church of God, especially, may no more respect the persons of men, in a beloved. May the hand that afflicts, mereifully sustain citation of witnesses, than in pronouncing senthe afflicted, and cause their present light afflictions, tence of acquittal or condemnation on their deeds. The question then is resolved into this, whether alk the same christian divies are enjoyed on all; the endowment funds of Mississippi College, a slave can be a credible witness.

credibility of a witness-a general character for to all. But we pass over this and come to a Clerks or Moderators of Associations, can aid veracity; an intelligent cognizance of the facts to conclusion. Our judgment is, that the testimony greatly in this work, by writing our brief histobe testified; and an exemption from improper of every church member, which is accompanied ries of their respective bodies, concluding with to all of whom we hope to furnish a like reward motives in giving testimony. A person may be with equal masks of credibility stands on pre- a statistical table, showing the numbers in combefore long. Our notice is still open, and we shall regenerally truthful, without having any positive eisely the same level, and should be received with mumon each year, the names of Moderator, acquaintance with the facts under investigation; equal reliance. In every case it should be re- Clerk and preacher of Introductory sermon. or he may have a generally veracious character, ceived, not on the ground that he is a white man the city of Nasaville, Tena., on the second Friday of prejudice against the accused, his deposition the witness, his acquaintance with the facts, and aid. should be rejected, or received with qualification and doubt. If a witness, on the contrary, is understood to be truthful, it is not requisite that he if his testimony have not these marks, it should should understand more concerning the point at be rejected. mon on Domestic Missions; or Rev. T. G. Kzzn, of issue han the simple occurrence of the facts, and if he was clearly cognizant of these, and is not Indian Mission Association.—The Eighth Annual known to have a prejudice for or against the acus-

This rule, we think, must be set down as cor-The Sermon will be preached by Rev. R. B C. Howell, respects white men and colored. The testimorect, both in the church and out of it, both as it ny of a white man is not reliable, if he is under-Delegates, on arriving, will find a committee to to. stood not to be a person of veracity, or it he is cate them during their stay, at the Lecture Room of unacquainted with the facts in hand, or if, lastly, applications for the Baptist Psalmody, and nusstage travel, city appearances, river banks, farm the Church, Corner of Fourth and Walnut Streets, he is suspected of being influenced to any extent consisting of brethren, Rev. G. Gates, F. Hegan, Win. by improper prejudices or prepossessions; nor is there any sufficient reason for setting been compelled, either to make no reply, or to mined to transmit for your columns, observations Mobile Corron Marker,-The sales of Cotton for aside the testimony of a colored man, where confess our ignorance-a thing an Editor does of a different character, which have been made, the week ending March 21st were 10,000 bales, the the opposite of this is manifestly appara not like to do, even of non-entities. By the last ent. The question then again, resolves itself Southern Baptist, we perceive that a box of the into this, whether a slave can attain to a charac. | S. B. Pub. Society's books has been forwarded ter of general truthfulness among his acquains to Dr. Manly, at Tuscalousa, and it is probable tances; can be observant of facts that transpire that he has received a lot of the Psalmody in his presence, can be divested, to the usual des smong them, and can supply a few copies .gree, of improper motives in giving his testimo. This we say is probable, but of course, we do ny against a person of a different color.

It will be observed that this question does

equality of the parties, in their general standing ple. among men. A peasant may testify against a king, the dwellers on the dunghill may bear witness against the inmates of a palace. Purple and fine linen do not place their fortunate possessor out of the reach of the poor and the down trodden, in the halls of justice. The credibility from a small interior village, with only a horseof a witness is derived from sources altogether independent of these adventitious casualties; in the character of his testimony than the color of the person accused, or the height of his standing in the world, is incompetent to depose in any case. If a negro can not have sufficient veraeity to state facts as they occur in relation to a white man, if he cannot know such facts when they take place in his presence, if he cannot possess sufficient parity of motives to tell the truth; then he can not have these in sufficient degree enjoy the benefit of advertising without selling eth, " Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for to convict one of his own coior. If he can be reliable in the latter case, he may be in the for-

2. If the testimony of colored person may not be received against white persons, then many instances of crime must go unrebuked. The time was, within our memory, when none but the in the church. What was the effect of this ! Salvation, dec., dec.

Query and Answer--- The Testimony of Colored An individual infight go to any excess, only provided he locked himself in a room with the abandoned and corrupt alone. General rumor might early report him to have spent his nights and his days around the gambling table, or in the haunts. of profligacy; but since no reliable and worthy member of the church would, of course, follow him to such places of debauchery and vice, and since none but the testimony of a good church member was allowed to be heard in the case, his crime could not be reboked. Thus were it, if it were set down as a principle, that the testimony of none but white men could be received. against white men, in their church relations, -Then might the vicious and insincere go to every extent in crime among negroes, only provided they eluded the vigilance of those of their own church, where there are slaves and designing statistical tables as will show the ratio of in next neighbor might not be in league with the layman, who have died in this State, worst blacks of the community? This might in- To till out this plan, I shall need the assiscan be accredited in the discipline of white per- deposited, with Charles J. Shepherd, (firm of D.

joins the respective and relative duties of each. Gayle, Memphis, Tennessee. makes no such distinctions in their church rela- When published, it is designed to devide the There are three things which go to affect the the same church rights and privileges are given made Conege, Hernando, DeSoto county. the integrity of his motives in giving festimony, Whether he were a white man or a black one,

#### The Baptist Psalmody.

We notice with pleasure that this work has eceived the concurrent approbation of all the adopt some speedy method of supplying it to our from this point. Since that I have come to the conmerous letters inquiring where it could be had houses, steamboat incidents, ocean waves, framshort of Charleston-to all of which we have ing surf, and dangerous bars; so I have deter-

In this place, we suggest to the Society, whethnot affect the social relations of the slave and his er both its own interests, and the pleasures of people who have never heard the glad sound of master; but only his competency to fulfill the the denomination might not be greatly subserved redeeming grace. All these are perishing and duties of his station,-that it does not look to his by making a deposit of its books generally, at this hastening to perish forever, and they know not being less a slave, but to his possessing the char. point, Certainly, Marion is the center of Bap- the way to escape the awful doom. acter of an intelligent and accountable slave. If tist operations in Alabama, and a radiating cenhe is incompetent to know what transpires a. ter of Baptist intelligence to a large portion of through the same region, I have trequently found round him, or to state facts as they occur, then the South West; and it is exceedingly annoy. two, three, and sometimes four ministers of the be can be neither accountable to God or his ing to receive inquiries almost every, week as thospel, located in the same neighborhood or master for any part of his conduct; if he can be we do, where this or that book, advertised in our village, for the purpose of prosecuting secular accountable to the one or the other, he must be columns, can be found; or to be compelled to business profitably, or for intellectuate ojoyment. competent to state, in truth and honesty, whatever return moneys, lorwarded to us for such or such And as frequently have I met with wealthy may have fallen under the observation of his books, referred to our pages, with the sad adden- brethren and churches who seemed to be wholly senses; and remarking the extent to which his dum, "they can't be had this side of Charleston, uninterested concerning the destiny of their feltestimony conforms to the general rules affecting S. C." We have, perhaps, had fifty applica- low beings, living in those destitute places and the credibility of a witness, there can be little tions for the Society's books at different times- those millions of perishing souls. danger in allowing it, in any case. In truth, to which we have been able to make but this Now, I am unable to make these observa-1. It the testimony of a colored person may single response. Now, really we do not see the tions come together. There appears to my own not be received against a white person, it may utility of telling every body throughout the land, mind to be a broad gulf between them, and yet. not be received in any case. On what ground what valuable books the Society has got in the unless there shall be a striking together of hands could it then be taken against one of his own Depository, unless at the same time, that informa- among those occupying either side, as inevitably color? It is not the complexion of the accused tion is accompanied with an additional item- as they who are ignorant of the way of salvathat gives testimony its credibility; nor is it the how and where, they can be obtained by the peo- tion must , erish, so equally must they suffer

It is possible that brother Stout, the General not put them out to be increased. Agent of the Society, at Richmond, Dallas county, may have a good supply at his residence: but how do we know this? or how do we know when to address him at home, on the subject of mail, passing once a week to and tro, he has the facility of transmitting bound books to distant persons? At this point we have a daily coach, East and West, and since, by the recent Post-Office law, bound books are transmittable by mail, it would be quite convenient to supply many demands by that means, in addition to atmost endless other facilities for sending them into every section of the country. If proper attention were given to the subject, a suitable person could be found in Marion to take charge of the books, and for a small profit receive and filt orders, greatly to the advantage of the Sciety; and if this is not done the Society must still its books We, of course, cannot supply books we have not got, and do not know where to get. We have sent the only copy of the Baptist Psalmody we have received, or seen, to an intelligent minister in Mississippi, for the reason that we had no other means of gratifying his desire to see it, and introduce it among his brethren. A goodly number of others might have been disposed of in the same manner, if we had had

# History of Mississippi Baptists.

A few years since a Committee was appointed by the Mississippi State Convention to collect materials for a denominational history; but up to this time, so far I know, no progress has been made in this work : and inasmuch, as I regard this object as a most desirable one, and, as I fear materials may be lost, which can at present be ing out their hands like Ethiopia shall, saving, secured, I have concluded to undertake the compilation of such a history. In order that I may succeed, I solicit the co-operation of every minister and deacon in the State. The plan of the work as now in my mind's eye will exhibit, three parts: First, a brief introduction, developing prominent points in our general history and doctrines; Second, the rise, progress and present condition of the denomination in the State, decolor. Who could be safe to live under such tailing the history of each Association and the circumstances in a community, not to say a most prominent churches, together with such and victors white men? Who could have any crease; Third, an appendix, containing bioguarantee, when he sat at Lord's table, that his graphical sketches of ministers and prominent

deed be known to plous and truthful slaves cance of every church in the State. Files of the before they cease to preach the Gospel; let steadfastly as my ears could endure the tumult. slaves whom their ungodly masters would confide Minutes, of every Association; newspaper nowith their entire estates; but as the testimony tices of ministerial character; accounts of reviof such was inadmissable in the church, it must wals; biographical notes; anecdotes; registers go unrebuked, and the miserable hypocrite be of debates and fragments of history are all depermitted to pass in the garb of angels. It is sired. I beg therefore, all my brethren to aid not supposable that consistent white members of me. Letters may be addressed to me at this a church will be in every place where negroes place, post paid. Minutes, documents, or books, are found; and if none but the testimony of such either given for this purpose or loaned, may be sons, then much beingus wrong must necessari. Wheeler & Co.) or Thomas P. Miller, Mobile; J. B. Valentine, Jr., (D. Paylor & Co.) Custom We might notice in this connection, that the House Street, New Orleans; Ira Carpenter, or law of Jesus Christ, however it recognizes the B. Pendiaton, Nathez; Wm. H. Sparke, Vicksdistinction between masters and slaves, and en- burg; A. N. Jones, Columbus; and Rev. P. S.

tions. Here the same character is required of profits (if an) arising from this work, between the same ordinances are to be observed by all; and Chaton, Hinds county; and the Mississippi Fe-

I hope to be able to obtain the materials and may also have been an feye witness of the or a black one, that he is rich or poor, bond or needed before the Convention assembles, next of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be held in facts in question; but if he is known to possess free; but on the ground of the tenthfulness of November, at Aberdeen. Brethren lend your

> WM. CAREY CRANB. Hernando, Miss., March 8, 1851.

Wants of the World and Deeds of Christians.

Bro. Chambliss .- Naile of A abanta, I made you a promise to communicate some observations for your paper; at the time, I thought of Baptist presses of the South. It richly merits keeping a sort of journal, noting things that were it, and if the Publication Society would now interesting, and giving the whole to your readers brethren, they would dwall parties a favor .- clusion that enough journalizing has been done Within the last month, we have had numerous by others, and plenty of descriptions, given about and are now forwarded at the request of esteemed brethren in the ministry and valuable church

Orisenvation 1st .- In tratelling through the Southern States I have seen and heard of many places destitute of the word of God, and unblessed by the preaching of the Gospel of reconcilia tion; and from our missionary publications I have observed that there are several millions of

OB-ERVATION 2ND .- In my journeyings

dearth and declension, who have talents and will

Have ministers who are engaged in teaching, editing papers, mercantile or agricultural business, made these observations; in 41 probability a brother's request? or how do we know that they have many a time, for I do not think that I have discovered anything new.

Have those wealthy brethren and churches forgotten the precept of Jesus, " Lay up for your. selves treasures in heaven, and the great commission, "Go preach the gospel to every creature ?

On their tables and altars is found the Bible; they profess to be Bible students, and Bible christians, and New Testament churches. Are they sincere? Do they tell the truth? Are they not deceived and engaged in mocking God!

Remember, brethren, the scripture which say whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also

I wish not to write with a caustic pen; to mark with an iron rod, nor to chastise with scorpion stings; but I do most ardently wish to pierce with the sword of the spirit, to the dividing asunder of joint and marrow, and to the distestimony of a church member could be received them-and a goodly number of The Way of cerning of the thoughts and intents of the

Say not that I am cruely severe against my

and churches who are uninterested in the prog-

J. H. WOMBRELL.

I will continue the list.

Yours in the Gospel,

Brotensville, Texas, Frb. 28. 1851.

Board of Domestic Missions.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION, MARION, ALA.

To the Editor of the South Western Baptist :

In view of the approaching Biennial session of

the Southern Baptist Convention, which is to

assemble at Nashvide, on the second Priday in

May next, the Board of Domestic Missions, takes

this opportunity of explaining to the churches in

all candor, the plan of its operations and of in-

viting their continual and increased cosopera-

tion in this most unportant enterprise. This it

proposes to do in the course of two or three

1. As to the pian of our operations. Une

great object which this Board has in view is to

assist feeble churches throughout the southern

and somhwestern States and Perritories, to ob-

communications to your valuable Journal.

harshly, and am too hard-hearted to forgive tault in God's children! But tell me! O, tell me! if those that stand beyond the sea, now turning their weeping eyes toward heaven and crying, God send ! now looking towards us and stretchcome! if those crying from Western forests. lost! if millions of souls going to eternal death, do not awaken thoughts about the immediate necorsity of leaving all to fellow where a crucified Saviour has bidden us go. ordaining hands, who are thinking of teaching,

tain the stated preaching of the gospel. A church in some new city, or rising fown, or village, frequently becomes acquainted with a minister. They desire to have him settled among them. They hope and believe that it supported at that post for one year, or two, the town, the congregation, or at least the church will grow and be able easily to bear the expense itself. But if neglected for a year or two, that church will dwindle and the congregation disperse to other denominations. They make their utmost efforts, and thus can raise enough for the bare support of the Minister they have chosens within \$50, \$100 or \$200-enough perha to support him in the country, but not enough to pay also an expensive rent in the city. It

the tent is not taised the minister cannot live It is clear that the Board by assisting them to the amount of that deficiency, will larke all the difference to the spiritual interests of that place of the whole amount raised; all the difference, between a preached gospel and none, between a church established and one dispersed. Each dollar thus given also multiplies itself at once fourfold, by leading others to contribute to that amount, who otherwise, would not give at all .-And further, very shortly that church will probably be able to support itself, and will continue to do so for hundreds of years or as long as the city lasts, while without temporary aid, the materials of this congregation would have been

> nipped in the very bud. Nor is this all; in a very few years that church will be able to contribute both of its wealth and also of its members to form other colonies and churches, and thus assist the Board to do further good. Besides all this if we consider the influence of its Sabbath school, its coogregation, its example, we shall see by a single instance, the importance to our denomination, and the whole cause of Christ of this feature in the plan of the Domestic Missionary Board.

scattered and the church have come to nothing

In the city of New Orleans the Presbyterian church was supported some twenty years ago, by a Missionary Society. Now, it not only maintains itself, but raises over and above, for Missionary and other benevolent purposes, about \$12 000 a year. If a Baptist church had been properly fostered at the same time, it would probably have been equally successful now,

Since the establishment in 1845, of the Board of Domestic Missions, probably not less than one hundred and fifty churches have been thus assisted. About \$35,000 have been appropriated to their assistance. A large number of these churches have ceased to require our aid. Some have even begun to return money into the treasury, and full 3.500 members have been added by the missionaries of the Board to their communion. These churches are situated in different places all over the southern States.

There is scarcely a State or Territory embraced within the field of the Board, that has not thus been assisted at some point. New and growing communities have, however, the greatest claim, as being more emphatically missionaary ground, and as affording the best prospect of speedy and sure establishment of self sustaining churches. Nor is aid ever afforded unless in the hope of the church being able to maintain itself in a few years.

In a luture No. other operations of the Board will be presented.

H. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec.

European Correspondence. brethren, my beiters! Say not that I judge Embarkment on the James Titcomb-Getting out in Sea, and Consequent Sickness - Navigation of the Guif-Reading and San-set in the Guif-The Ber mudahs, the Azores, and Storms at Sea-The Ocean in a Rage and Commotion on Shipboard-Cable, to Deck Passage -F sting at Sea-Approaching the Straits of Gibraltar -- The Passage -- Gibraltar and Mt. Dabel Moussa - Pisappointment at not Seeing the Fortress-Arriv I at Marseilles, etc., etc.

> [CONCLUDED.] A long-cherished desire of mine to see the

ocean in a storm, had abundant opportunity of

being gratified, both on the Atlantic and on the

Shall this stretching out of hands, this weep. Mediterranean. It would all be well enough ing, these cryings be seen and heard, and yet could one witness the tumult of the waters ministers be found who have been called of God | without himself partaking of the agitation, and to the work, who have been set apart by their with entire freedom from apprehensions of danbrethren, whose heads were lately pressed with ger. Undoubtedly few exhibitions can be more soul-stirring than that of the ocean when the publishing, merchandizing, cultivating the earth, winds have rushed over its surface with fell and cultivating their minds; yea, found in Ala. swoops, and piled its billows wildly together in bama, Georgia, and many of the States; found a confused and undulating mass. I have taken about Marion, Anburn, Penfield, Albany and my station in some comparatively safe position other towns; let these ministers think again and looked upon it at such a time as long and them remember the feelings of St. Paul on the On every side, as far as the vision extended, subject, "We be unto me, if I preach not the were spread out mountain-like billows, careering heavenward with whitening crests, and be-What shall be said to those wealthy brethren tween them yawned innumerable terrific chasms which seemed to reach the very foundation of ress of Christ's kingdom? I may say, talents the sea, -the whole heaving and successively unused shall be taken away, wealth misemploy. changing place under the onward roll of the ed is an incubus and a snare, treasures on earth ocean. Meantime our ship would be battline shall be rusted, and eaten, and corrupted, and stoutly with the rushing waters, cutting its way broken lute and stolen; and I may add, "where ouward before the gale now mounting to the sum your treasure is there will your heart be also," mit of a wave, and now sinking, as though ner. When these observations and the temarks on er to rice, into the abysm beneath. Truly, ano. them, shall have elicited the desired reflection, ble sight is a gallant back fighting manfully with the ocean surges. As she breasts their my she is beaten and battered by many a cruel blow. and sends forth from her bosom groans so human like, that we are irresistibly forced to sympathize With her as with a thing of life. Every fresh quiver in her timbers waters in us a livelier pity, while every fresh triumph she gains over encountering billiows, is beraided by the heart; felt solutes, "well done, nobly breasted, gallant ship!" Subnime though it is, lew persons I apprehend, will desire often to behold such a sight. Man feels powerless in the brawny hug of ocean, and is forced to acknowledge that conquered though he may be at times, he is is: resistable when he rises in his majesty and ealls into action his hitherto passive energies, Along with amazement, emotions of terror are stirred in the bosom of the beholder, and he would fain be delivered from the necessity of looking frequently open old ocean when if foundations are broken up and its surface is heaving and rocking under the mighty agition, There were only three passengers on board

odr iwo relves and a Frenchman who was re-

turning to his native city, Lyons. We had en-

gaged a cabin passage; he was content with

small room in the forceastle, and furnished his nen provisions. At one time we had contenplated the same mode of transit to Europe, and afterwards had some reason to regret that 'we hald not adhered to the resolution. Our cabin, it is true, was more comfortable than the recess in which he was confined, and we had not the annoyance and trouble of seeing to the prepart ation of our ned. But he had the advantage as regarded the kind and quality of vituals which he should consume on the way, and could suit his own taste; whereas we were forced to partake of the usual ship stores or go without out meals. They were not at all inviting to the appetite of the landsmen, and were frequently detestable. Nevertheless, we managed not only to live, but actually to increase in flesh on ship's fare; and now and then could eat a hear; ty meal, when we had a chicken or a fresh piece of fork for dinner. We brought with us from New Orleans; tour meditim sized pigs, the killing of each of which constituted an anniversary in the life we led on shipboard. looked forward to with as much pleasure as a youngster feels on the approach of Christmas holidays. We knew then that for a few days there would be some relief from salt provisions in the shape of hard corned beef, herrings and mackrei. In spite of all however, we were not thoroughly disgusted; for the bread which the cook prepared was really quite edible and spread with the butter we had, which lasted nearly all the voyage; and washed down with coffee, was enough to furnish forth a tolerable breakinst. It was at dinner we most felt our need of fresh applies; yet even here we were relieved by the presence of an occasional ill-done pudding; or a plate of flour cakes fried in lard, either of which might have been more easily stomached had they been served in clean platters, and in a manner somewhat more in accordance with the proprieties of the dinner table.

After passing the Azores on their northern side we bore down towards the straits of Cibraltar, at first with a favoring wirld, but afterwards with a breeze too light and variable to produce much head way. At length, however, on the 18th of Jan'y, we were in-longitude 99 off Cape St. Vincent, with a freshening wind, which betore night was accompanied with heavy falls of rain. Tuesday morning, the 14th set set in stormy with a stiff breeze from the South and South West. The rain fell in torrents flooding the deck, and seeking for entrance at every chink of the vessels sides. As the evening approached the storm raged with increased violence clouds hung thick and blackning over head, and on every side the rising mist obscured our vison. 6 The observations of the sun taken yesterday;" reads the entry in my journal for the day, "which gave us 35"58' for our latitute and 9° for longitule, showed that we must now be near the entrance of the straits of Gibraltar .-All on board were anxiously looking out for the pand, but long no eye dould pierce the "pale pable obscure." Darkness was hurrying on apace, and the captain was already beginning to make preparations for "beaving off," till day

wind war to the wife

ight, when sudden'y from our-fore deck was

peard the joyful shout of "land ahead !" Every

ve was turned to windward, where far in the

o'er the world; but the full moon afforded sul-

total darkness. The wind rushed in tearful gusts

through the channel, threatning to tear out the

maintop-sail, running through the pass at the

e mountains that skirt the African coast, reach-

ng down to the shore and far within the waters

Wrapped in overcoat and cloak, with my hat tied

mist enveloped mountains with feeling, such as

one experiences when he looks for the first time

upon a foreign land, and scenery of which he

has often read, and reading longed to see. The

wind blew with tury into my face, as the ressel

ca in rugged but not forbidding proportions .-

We had entered the Mediteranean, and vet Gite-

raitar, which we had ardently desired to look

upon, was passed unseen. Though our pas-

sage had been protracted already to an irksome

length, I would cheerfully have been delayed a

week, if I might thereby have obtained a good

view of the fortress and the rock on which it is

In the latter part of the 18th century, while her

father, a British soldier, was fighting his come

Sont. Often has the kind-hearted old lady sous-

have been content; but to pass it by unseen at-

ter etich longing to behold it, was a disappoint

We arrived at this port on the 26th ult., but

Dear Bro. Chambless ;- Our Rev. Bro. Ino.

ary 10, writes me he has paid over to a kinse

FOR DOMESTIC MISSONS.

Marseilles, France. Feb. 1st. 1851.

W.C.D.

ment not easily endured.

have due notice thereof.

Wm D Perkins.

Rebecca Cooper

Martha J Yeager.

William J. Crose

Jao T Freeman,

Mrs David Montgomerva

Andrew McKeen, (free negro,)

l'ost-Office, can you inform me.

I am with profound respect.

FOREIGN BOARD.

INDIAN MISSIONS.

I have also received from Bro. Rev. Warner.

\$5 for Baylor Institute, Texas, on account of sub-

Your brother in Christ.

M. W. Pitters, Tree, of Con.

Simeon Pierce,

C R Gamble,

Wm H Wilson,

Josiah Perry,

J W Caldwell.

Rebecca Cooper,

TAJOAens.

Jonah Perry.

CA Hogen,

A J Maxwell.

rocky summit !'

We were within the straits, coasting along the "DIED-On the 23d, ult., at the residence of his siter. Mrs. D wey, in the city of Philadelphia, highland of Barbary. Night threw her canopy

William Bond. 1st of this city. The death of Win Bond although not unexpecficient light to preserve us from unwished for fed, will cause much sincere sorrow in this city, diffusion of correct principles in cur State and throughwhere he had long resided, and in other perting of the State where he is well known. Upright and skilful it the discharge of business,-generous very masts from our sturdy ship. Gallantly, and affectionate in his feelings, charit ble and husmane in his intercourse with the world; and govlowever, we swept along under the close reet. erned by the strictest principles of Christianity,we can emphatically say of bim that, as a citizte of ten miles an hour. As we advanced, and a Christian, he was without reproach and without guile. His disease was consumption. A few years since he visited. F. ance; but feeling no relief he returned here, and remained until he seyond, became more and more clearly visible. was admonished that his career was drawing to a close. He repaired to Philadelphia, to die in the arms of his sister, and they who knew him on earth fast beneath my chin, I stood upon the deck. will join us in saying that he is now enjoying the and clinging to the bulwarks gazed upon the company of "the just and perfect."

The announcement of this fact, will be telligence to those Mississippi Baptists who were privileged with an acquaintance with Wm. Bond. but how much more painful is it to those who knew him intimately, and knew him to love him. A more conscientious, honest, noble minded, unselstaggered groaning y onward, and coming in fitfish, pure man, I honestly believe, did not live .ful gusts would at times almost tear loose my Were I to express my feelings only, I should be grasp and dash me to the deck; but I could not accused of sentiments towards a deceased brothturn away my eyes from that chain of moun- er unwarranted, perhaps, by the severe exactions tains, nor my mind from its rich associations .- of Christianity. And yet I feel that it is fitting and There they stood in faint and misty outline, grand | just that, I who was his last pastor, when he could and majestic, not, indeed, when compared with discharge duty in active life; enjoyed his confidence, received his advice, and was indebted to the Alps or Cordilleras, but strikingly so when him for more acts than received from all others. contrasted with the monotonous level to which (with two only exceptions.) should say especially I had become accustomed as a resident of the as I had the metancholy satisfaction last July of Mississippi Delta. At last about midnight, we travelling with him from Vicksburg to Memphis, passed through the straits, leaving the rock a few words about him. Were he on earth now. of Gibraltar and its impregnable tortress, unhis unobtrusive spirit would shrink from any public presentation of his name and character.seen on our left, first Tangier then Centa on our right, while in the distance Djebel Moussa But William Bond was no ordinary man, as he was (Apes' Hill) loomed upon the mainland of Afrino ordinary Christian. They who knew him well appreciated him most, and with such friends and supporters of our causa in Mississippi as the Djebel Moussa, long will I remember thee, and Balfour's, McGill's, Suodgrass, Coleman's, Denthe emmotions that thrilled my heart as I gazed sin's, Sexton's, Granberry's, Sparks,' and Stephthat stormy midnight on thy nable form! Peren's he stood in the front rank of men. Il do not haps, one day, my feet may climb thy precipiknow many particulars of his life and shall not tous side, and my soice salute thee from thy therefore speak of them in detail.

1st. He was a well informed man. His paris education was accurate and based upon correct principles. In the elementary branches of English Literature, he was a severe and uncompromising critic. Few men had a more perfect conception of the felicities of language, and knew better how o express, in the fewest words rich and sublin thought. He cordially dispused all bombast, and admired only those specimens of composition situated, of whose solid structure, indeed it is which are formed upon the most rigid criticism mostly formed. Independent of its interest as of strong logic. His contributions to the "Mibeing one of the pillurs of Hercules, the tock sissippi Bapt st," and occasional articles for Pehad for 'me another and, perhaps, a higher riodicals, his documents prepared for A-sociations. charm. It was the birth-place of my maternal | f which he was a member, and his business pa grandmother, who was born within its fortiess | pers, all display a thoroughly disciplined mind The charter of the Vicksburg church which he his correspondence evince powers of mind alike try's battles against the allied armies and fleets vet satile and profound. of France and Spain. Nor did be and his com-

2. He was scrupulously exact and systematic in cades contend in vain. Their valiant defence his dealings. During the past few years of his life hat the fortress ennobled the name of George all his personal affine were periodically and regu-Eliott. Lord Heathfield; and England will long larly arranged and balanced, so that it God in his remember a triumph which effectually secured Providence were suddenly to call him away, no to her the command of the sea on which the time should be lost in adjusting his business. He entire commerce of Southern Europe with the was the only Deacon of the Vicksburg church,-Western World must be conducted, and from baving resuctantly consented to serve as such, because of the earnest entreaties of the church and ken to me of the spot on which the first five years of her life were spent, and expressed the trived to have done, and during the period of the hope that I might some day visit it in person, and pasterate of the writer the salary was paid this relate to her on my return the impression left him as the treasurer, monthly. But it was not on my mind by the sight of that stern and rug- only in this respect that he was prompt. The monthly concert of prayer, the Sabboth school, the ged rock. Could I have but caught a glimpse Javende Missionary Society, and last though not of it as we plunged through the straits, I should teast with him, the prayer meeting, were all attended authfuly. Never shall I forget his fervent, Scriptural and consistent prayers, that seemed to reach from earth to the very throne of God, and being ordered out to quarantine for three days, chem. From November, 1846, to November, we did not disembark eatil the 29th. An ace 1819, be was the Treasurer of the Mississippi that they may rest from their labore and their ecount of my sail up the Mediteraneau, & des. Baptist State Convention, fand it will be safe to cription of Marsoides, etc., I must defer will my eas that, never was a trust more sacredly preserved, and never were duties more correctly ties of head and heart, rendering him equal to the gomety, #14

T. Freeman, of Starksville, under date Febru- station. 3. He was a benecolent man. His sense of duty man of mine, for Treasures of Baptist Conven- stabelled him to b nevolent exertions, even when tion, the following amounts as collected by him. his health was insufficient for its charge. While I beg leave to report the same, that all may every Sabbath witnessed him first at the Sabbath 2 50 and protect the widow.

narily affected, and it would be unjust for him to bring with him." marry. But this sense of propriety was most evinced in his religion. He never sported it forth views with sister Brown during her last illness, in in the streets or in the shops. He never announced which he always found her cheerful and happy. it ostentatiously in tavern halls or in steamboats; and yet, nobody ever doubted his religion. Although no preacher, his daily life preached and ant dote to which she found in the condescending among the young men of Vicksburg he will be long mercy and goodnoss of God in Christ Jesus. cherished and remembered for his unafected, fer- On the evening before her death she became vent warm hearted piety. The best commentary unusually composed, and expressed a desire to \$1 00 on his piety, is found in an incident related last take her final leave of her husband and children. 5 00 year. A young man of Yazoo City who had and friends, shaking hards with each separately, 3 00 neglected and dispised religion, was taken sick at and bidding them a last farewell-in all of which the "Prentiss House" and brought to Death's door. \$11 00 He had long known Bro. Bond, and, although he had never heard anything from him upon the subject of religion, he still cherished such a reverence for his piety, that when asked as to what min- horted him to press forward in the christian ister should be called to see him, he replied : "Mr. course, and offered up to heaven a fervent and scription of Mr. J. A. Davis. I do not know

> 5. He was an ardent friend, as well as a liberal sincerely attached he was sure to exercise a friend's 1 2nd inct. As the dien willight of into tailed from

real, and he died with his hope and jovs.

he gave yearly from \$100 to \$200 to the church, she passed into the presence of the Ineffable. proportionate sums to the cause of benevolence, and contributed to the support of a sister at the North .the house was over twelve hundred dollars.

His inknety for the promotion of true religion, for the cut the world, his intelligent views of all doctrinal questions rendered him the most valued auxiliary of a pastorate. In mental powers, in moral affections, in business habits, in liberality, in energy, his whole constitution was balanced as equally as human characters ever attain unto in the brief periods of our earthly ex istence. In the thorough discipline of all his powers, and the perfect system of all his doings of whatever nature, I never saw his superior. The church of which he was lately a deacon, has sustained an irreparable pressed a wish to depart and be with Christ .lost. Ranney, his compeer, in the dark days of our No doubt is entertained of her ranso med spirit cause in Vick-burg, a man of God nas gone, sometime being received of the Lord Jesus. "We sorre w since, to his reward, and now Bond, the old man's not as those that have no hope." friend, the young man's monitor, the colored brother or sister's advocate and agent, the preacher's friend; the widow's friend; and the friend of wod. has gone, too. May God in his infinite wisdom raise up other Band's, that all our chu ches may be falled with men of similar spirit and devotion. WM. CARRY CRANE. Hernando, Mississippi, March 5th. 1851.

Dien-At his residence, in Perev county, on Thursday the 29th ult., Mr. LEONARD BUTLER,

The subject of this notice was born in South Carolina, June 5th, 1808 and when a youth, Rev T 17 Armstrong, emigrated to this State with his father Dr. E.

of Typhoid Pheamonia.

He was blessed with pious parentage, and his D.C. Henderson, early training was sanctified by God's grace to his salvation. In December, 1828 he united Jesse Jones, with the Ocmulgee Baptist church, of which, he remained a consistent member, until called by his Father, God, to join the church triumphant. During the twenty three Years of his sojonen in the Militent church, he gave the best evidence | Jno R Alexander of the genninenes of his faith, in the great Ezekiel Couch Redeemer of men by his uniform devotion to the duties of practical religion. The orphan, the widow and the poor, will bless his memory for Rev J Veazey the benevalence of his heart and hand, which Wiley R Gandy so often relieved their distressing wants. The Thos H Gandy Missionary on the opposite side of the Globe has shared his liberality, as well as the Mussionary Rev Wm L Cochran in his native land.

The little depressed hand of Baptists in Selma. have been cheered, and their hearts gladdened by his timely aid, in connection with other no. ble spirits, in the rescue of their house of worship from the hammer of the auctioneer.

In short, Mr. Butler was a good neighbor, a T F Waldrop seinbul friend, a kind husband an indugent pa G W Bakey rent and master. Society can but lament the E i Menger loss of one so useful, and sympathise with the Wort Montgomery bereaved wife and children. "Help, Lord, for J L Wise the godly man ceaseth; for the mithful fail from Rev W H Taylor among the children of men." A. G. Mc. Henderson Lowry

DIED -near McMata's, Tustalousa county, Ala., on the 7th of February, 1851. Mrs. ANNA Mrs M A Tarrant C. CARROLL, wife of Rev. W. H. Carroll, aged Hillery Talbert,

Sister Carroll had been for several years an A E Whited, amiable and consistent member of the Baptist | Parip Smith, drew up as it passed the Legislature in 1818, and church. She was an affectionate daughter, and James Seikirk, took special delight in always gladdening the Newit Coward, hearts of her parents. From the time of her James M Miles, marriage to brother Carroll, she hore with great Mrs C M Pamblet, institude the trials and privations to which the E II J Mobiey, minister's life is usually incident, and even re. Rev K Hawthorn, joiced, that in sharing them with her husband, Mrs Nancy Curies, she was permitted to do something for the dear Peter Kilpatrick, Redeemer she loved. She was ready by her Jared N Bunkley, encouragements and counsels to sus ain and Nathanfel Booth, cheer him torward in the work of his office; and G M Cowerson, by her uniform piety and devotion to the cause. Thos W Cowerson, the undersigned. In this office he was most trues, she won the esteem and confidence, the Rev J B McLelland, punctual and futbful. Everything that could christian regards of all who knew her. She W M Avcock, be done for a pastor's support and comfort he constant anticipated death with great composure, and of Rev James Davis, ten expressed a widingness to depart and be with Christ which is lar better. A short time be use she expired, she observed that she distinctly saw the beautiful, blood washed throng of the heavens, and exclaimed, in the language of the Poet,

"Parewell tain world, I'm going borne The Saviour smiles, and bids me colos.

Our departed sister has left an affectionate husband, a tasher and in ther, and namerous relntives and friends to moved their loss; but they sorrow not as those who have no hope. Their dead that die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, works do follow them."

Departed this life, at half wast 4 o'clock, on ably, and I berally discharged. And had be been Sunday the 2nd of March, 1851, at the residence Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of James Larkins, of Macon county, Mes. ANN he would have exhibited undoubted; those quali- Biows, conjurt of Samuel N. Brown, of Mont-

the deceased had been for many years an exemplary member of the Baptist church, first at Eutaula, and then in Montgomery, to which piace she removed with her husband in 1848. Her life was a practical examplification of the religion she professed, creating for her the unischool, then at the 11 o'clock service, then at the versal esteem of those who empayed her acquain-3 o'clock service for colered people, and, again, at tance. As a neighbor, she was attentive and the evening service; every day witnessed the sym- olniging; as a wife, kind and endearing; as a pathies of his nature, with all the fallen and dis- mother, affectionate, indulgent and tender. Site tressed sons of men. He was ever ready to visit has left a bereaved husband and five children, the sick, to bury the dead, to educate the orphan, together with many relations and friends to mourn the loss they have sustained, in common with the church of which she was a member. 2 00 4. He was remarkable for his wise sense of pro- But they sorrow not as those who have no hope: 1 00 pricty. Though a favorite with the ladies, he for if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, would never marry, believing that he was pulmo- even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God

> The writer of this notice had frequent inter-She bore her affliction with extraordinary fortitude. She had a deep conviction of the depravity and weakness of himan nature, an unfailing

she seemed as much collected as if she had been only going from one apartment of the house to another. This done, she desired a special interview with the writer of this; and on approaching her bed side she took him by the hand, ex-Bond, preacher," accordingly Rev. D. L. Russell | heartfelt prayer that grace might be given in visited him. That young man had learned that every hour of need, that he " might run with pawho is Treasurer of Baylor Institute nor the the religion of such a man as Win. Bond must be fience the race set before him, looking unto Jeaus, the author and finisher of his faith." From this moment, she seemed only to wait for the Christian. Who of all his friends cannot testify to the hour of her departure, which, as we have said. warmth of his attatchments, and wherever he was came at 42 o'clock P. M., on Sabhath of the

leaned to truth and goodness. But his liberality was our of full on her cura, tured vision sine (xe aimed, unsurpassed. A clerk in a large Book & Drag Es- "W unerful! Wonderfu! Wonderfu!" These tablishment at a salary of \$1,500 or \$1,800 per year, were her last words, and with them on her lips

The mortal remains of our departed sister lye interred in the burying place of the bydia Bap His contribution to the church in Vicusburg to eract test church, Macon county, where they will rest if the beavens be no more, "Blessed are the load, that sie in the Lord

JAMES LARRING.

Dieb -- In this cay the 10th inst., Mrs. Had RIET E. T. KENNNEY, wife of Rev. T. C. Kenev. The decrased was a native of South Caro lina. She made a profession of religion when quite young, and maintained that profession without wavering to the close of life. No one. perhaps, ever met death with more resignation. Ready to live or die, as God might direct she was perfectly happy. At times she even ex-L. H. M. ABERDEEN Miss., March 14 1851.

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Sleep on! no dreams of care are thine, No anxious thoughts, that may not rest; For angel arms around the twine, To make thy inf nt slumbers bless'd.

Perchance her spirit hovers near, Whose name thy infant beauty bears, To guard thine eyelids, from the tear That every child of sorrow shares.

'Oh! may thy life, like hers endure, Unsullied to its spotless elo And bend to earth, as calm and pure As ever bowed the summers rose .- Daewes.

#### Miscellancons.

Boys, Read This.

HUGH MILLER. From the Preface to " Footprints of the Creator." Mr. Miller was born at Cromarty, of humble but respectable parentange. His paternal ancestors for several generations, were seafaring men, and sleep under the great waves of that vast and ancient burial-ground. His father dying when he was a boy of but ave summers he was indebted to the care and toil of his widowed mother, for the training which laid the foundation of his present greatness. At school, he was but a sorry proficient, almost a dunce. His school quired of the servant it his master was was among the fields and along the wide at home. The merchant hearing the in line substance; it is very soluble in wasea shore. There he was at home, ob- quiry, and knowing the voice, called ter, when it composes spirit of hartshorn. serving nature, and learning the letters aloud from the top of the stairs. of her alphabet. His studies were among her fresh and open pages, and not in the torn and musty text-books of the school room. At length with such scanty lore as he had picked up at school and such in a better mind." love of nature and habits of observation as he had acquired in his rambles among vere tabours of a toilsome vocation, the humble trade of a stone cutter.

"I was but a sinn, loose jointed boy at awake; and, weoful change! I was now going to work at what Burns has instanced in his 'Twa Dogs' as one of the most disagreeable of all employmentsto work in a quarry. Bating the passing uneasiness occasioned by a tew gloomy had already gone by, had been happy bederer among tocks and woods, -a reader of curious books, when I could get them, -a gleaner of old traditionary stories.and now I was going to exchange all my I have, with the blessing of God, entirely of the saying, "Snow is the poor man's the kind of life in which men toil every day that they may be enabled to eat, and eat every day that they may be enabled do, benefited by his example. to toil. The quary in which I wrought lay on the southern shore of a noble inland bay or frith, rather, (the Bay or Cromarty.) was a little clear stream on the one side, and a thick fir wood on the other. It had been opened in the Old Red Sandstone of the district, and was overtopped by a huge bank of diluvial clay, which rose over it in some places to the height presented in the rocks among which he wrought. His curiosity once roused, a new and wonderfu! field of thought and observation quickly opened before him. Almost daily new objects of wonder and instruction rolled at his feet. Now a blow of his hammer laid open in its limestone bed the beautiful ammonite; now scales and shells of fish, in perfect preservation, and now a bit of decayed wood inclosed in its stony folds. Whence came these, that how imbedded thus in the solid stone, were inquiries naturally suggested to our young philosopher. It was only on the second day of his new employment as a cutter, that an incident occurred which turned his mind strongly in this direct:on :-

"In raising from its bed the large mass of strata which the gunpowder had loos sened, on the surface of the solid stone, our young quarrier described the ridged and turrowed ripple marks which the tide leaves upon every sandy shore, and he wondered what had become of the waves that had thus fretted the solid rock, and of what element they had been composed. His admiration was equally excited by a circular depression in the sandstone, bro ken and flawed in every direction, as it it had been the bottom of a pool recently dried up, which had shrunk and split in the hardening,' And before the day closed, a series of large stones had roolled down from the clay, 'all rounded and water worn, as if they had been tossed in the sea or the bed of a river for hundreds of years.' Was the clay which inclosed them created on rock upon which it lay? No workman ever manufactures a halfworn article !- were the ejaculations of the geologist at his alphabet!"

He had no one, however to guide him or answer his inquiries. So, groping in the dark, and making slow but sure progress. he began to be not an inquirer merely, but a learner, and at length a discoverer in

the science of nature. A per fifteen years spent in the toil of and division in the Church of Scotland, not cure your horse of the bellows?" appeared his celebrated letter to Lord "For the very reason that I cannot," I Brougham, which at once attracted the replied. attention of the party leaving the Estab-

His next work, published in 1847, was will give you my head. in England. His last work is the one al- they may save their ten dollars too .ready noticed, "Footprints of the Creas Columbus Enquirer. Besides these works Mr. Miller is tor." the author also of several smaller treas tises not so widely known.

It is a great acquisition to the cause of truth, when a man so deeply versed in foot of snow is as good as a coating of mascience is at the same time a disciple and | nure" - are time-honored sayings, and net advocate of the truth as it is in Jesus, without some foundation in truth. and brings all his gathered stores of gregationalist.

#### Cure for a Passionate Temper.

of an account. The merchant was de- in vegetable virality do not take the troua proceeding which the quaker earnestly production. deprecated, using every argument in his power to convince the merchant of his of the air we breathe, and which is a sim and Dallas, error; but the latter was inflexible. Des ple and uncompounded substance-is its sirous to make a last effort, the quaker base, which, combined with three equivacalled at his house one morning, and ins lents of hydrogen, forms ammonia.

The merchant, struck afterwards with | tard, &c. the meekness of the reply, and having hills and rocks, the time came for him to more deliberately investigated the matbe transferred to the more serious and se. ter, became convinced that the quaker of water and snow from vapor by means was right, and he in the wrong. He re- of electricity, whereby water and air are quested to see him, and after acknowl- composed and decomposed analytically. edging his error, he said, "I have one result in the condition of an overplus of the time, fond of the petty intangibilities | question to ask you-how were you able. one or other of their constituents, whereof romance, and of dreaming when broad with such patience, on various occasions by ammonia is produced by the union of to bear my abuse ?"

tell thee; I was naturally as hot and as scends from the great magazine of nature, violent as thou art. I knew that to ins to tructify the fields and replenish the dulge this temper was sinful; and I found soil. that it was imprudent. I observed that In the formation of snow, by some ocanticipations, the portion of my life which men in a passion always speak aloud; all operation which we do not under. ally absent, he may be found during the day at his and I thought if I could control my voice, stand, a much greater portion of ammoyoud the common lot. I had been a wan I should repress my passion. I have, min is produced than in the production of of Mr. W. R. Brown therefore, made it a rule never to suffer rain-as has often been proved, and can my voice to rise above a certain key; at any time be shown by a very simple and by a careful observance of this rule, and reliable test; therefore the justness

The quaker reasoned philosophically.

# Volcano of the Salt Lake.

A correspondent of the Builtio Comdescription of a volcano in the vicinity of the Great Salt Lake:

This volcano is a plain of mud, and on the borders of the lake. It is composed of nearly thirty feet." It was patiently toiling at this humble vocation, that young Miller began to notice with intersect the curious appearance sometimes. The mud is raised up into cones, the highest not five feet from their uses, since none of God's creatures are made in vain; all living things are

The subscriber has constantly on hand a large supties of mud, and covers several acres. Steam dozen apertures, The mud is raised up into cones, the highest not five feet from their uses, since none of God's creatures are made in vain; all living things are

The subscriber has constantly on hand a large supties of successions are made in vain; all living things are the general surface. They are terminas endowed with instinct more or less admited by tubes, some hardened and lined rable; but the spider's plotting creeping and water 10 or 15 feet into the air. It near neighbor. In a battle between a escapes rapidly and with a sound resem- spider and a fly, one always sides with bling the escape of steam from the pipe | the fly; and yet of the two the last is cerof a small steam engine; and it ejects tamly the most troublesome insect to ly impregnated with sal ammonia,

temerity.

The miriage was so great that we Rural Hours. could not see Salt Lake distinctly. The mud was very soft, and owing to the con dition of our horses, we could not venture rise to poisoning. Though the metal un to it. The salt in the vicinity is found in dergoes but little changes in a dry atmoscrystalized layers from the thickness of among the natives.

# Cure for a Bellowsed Horse.

Some few weeks since, being overtax his Liberious profession, he was prome- ken by a severe thunder storm on my ted from the quarry to a position more way home, I took refuge under a shelter worthy or his genius, that of accountant where were assembled several gentles in the bank of his native town. While men from the same cause. One of the gen. sometimes permit pickles to remain in thus employed, at the time of the contest themen thus accosted me; "Why do you copper vessels, that they may acquire a

"Well, Stranger," said he, "when I am lishment, and he was appointed editor of at home, I cure all such cases, and war the " Witness," the principle organ of the | rant them, at ten dollars a head; but as Free Church. This position if we mis- I am a long way from home, and your The common schools in Indiana are in take not be still holds. His articles in horse is a valuable one, I will tell you a wretched condition. There are 5.000 few days. In the first place," says he, read or write.

In the hours which could be gleaned "give your horse salt in his water for three from these professional pursuits, Mr. mornings in successions; after that, Miller still devoted himself with ardor to pound up a piece of blue stone about the scientific investigations. Perhaps no man size of a chinquepin, and mix it with THE FOOT-PRINTS OF THE CREATOR; or, has so thoroughly explored the geology of wet meal; give him the same for ten Scotland and its islands, as he. In 1841, consecutive mornings, feeding him rathappeared his first published work of any er lightly for those ten days; and if, he considerable note, the Old Red Sandstone. is not well at the end of the ten days, I

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#### Snow as Manure.

"Snow is the poor man's manure" \_ "A

There are few persons who read-and knowledge, and all his masterly powers, to who does not now a days !- particularly the defense of the Christian faith. - Con | since the introduction of the views of the various learned investigators of vegetable physiology, but what have often found it reiterated, that ammonia is one of the principal stunulants and causes of vege-A merchant in London had a dispute table growth and production; and yet with a quaker respecting the settlement perhaps, many who speak of its agency termined to bring the question into court. ble to learn its sources or its manner of

Ammonia proper is a gas, and an alkaor aque ammonia. It is abundantly pro- formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Huntington. "Tell that rascal that I am not at duced in nature. The strong effluvia of horse stables and fermenting manures are The quaker, looking up towards him, wholly dependent upon ammonia; as are calmis said, "Well friend, God put thee the pungent smells of many vegetable productions, as onion, horse-radish, mus-

The changes that take place in the upper regions of the air, in the condensation nitrogen and hydrogen, and is dissolved "Friend," replied the quaker, "I will in the falling rains and snows, and de

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# Spiders.

with crystals of sulphur and other subs ways, and a sort of wicked expression stances. One of the cones throws steam about him, lead one to dislike him as a hot and cold water at short intervals .- man. But the fly is trank and free in all One cauldron, some four feet across, boils his doings; he seeks his food openly, and up until it overflows. Nothing is seen be pursues his pastimes openly; suspibut a mass of loam. The water is strong. cions of others, or covert designs against them, are quite unknown to him, and There are other cauldrons from ten to there is something almost confiding in twenty feet in diameters tilled to within the way in which he sails around you, PRINTING PAPER, Tuscaloosa paper for which THE KNOWLEDE OF JESUS, D. D. three or four feet with boiling mud, which when a single stroke of your hand might is occasionally thrown out in every direc- destroy him. The spider, on the contrary tion. About a mile further off is another lives by snares and plots; he is at the collection of mud cones, and on the oppo- same time very designing and very sussite side an island of volcanic rocks rises picious, both cowardly and fierce; he alto the height of fifty feet; at the foot of wavs moves stealthily, as if among enc it is salt in sheets, strongly impregnated thies, retreating before the least appearwith sal ammonia; that from the take is ance of danger, solitary and morose, holdpure and is used by the Californians. In ling no communion with his tellows. His the vicinity of the volcano, we saw sev- whole appearance corresponds with his eral ledges covered with pumice, and we character, and it is not surprising, theremet with it in various other places on the fore, that while the fly is more mischiev. ous to us than the spider, we yet look others in the stationary hac, &c., are constantly on I believe we were the first white men upon the first with more favor than the who had ever visited the place, and we last; for it is a natural impulse of the had great difficulty in persuading the In- human heart to prefer that which is open dians to guide us to it. They have a les and confiding to that which is will and gend that when you approach it, it com suspicious, even in the brute creation .mences hallooing, and if you go nearer. The cunning and designing man himself birds resembling valtures or buzzards, will, at times, find a feeling of respect and rise out of it, and falling upon your head, regard for the guileless and generous are sure to make you forfeit life for your stealing over him, his heart, as it were, giving the lie to his life .- Miss Cooper's

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