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Washing the Saint's Feet.

BY REV. JOHN L. DAGG, D. D. "If I then, your Lord and Master, have wash. ed your feet, ye also ought to wash one another's feet." John xili, 15.

descension.

order to do, and if we mistake his design, how religious rite, to remnd those of a daty to be inve taitiled his command. If, on this memory, righteon-ness to every one that believeth, of his able night, when he partook of the last passaver, sufficing and death as the means of salvation, it is disciples, and when he instituted the tells nothing.

our presover, sacrificed for us, he designed to a religious rite by the primitive Christians. institute the washing of fort as another religious - That Bantism and the Lord's Supper were

lowing things be attentively considered.

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST | A proof that the washing performed by our Savior was a part and specimen of a whole class of duties, may also be derived from verse 8:

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" Peter saith unto him, Thou shalt never wash my teet. Jesus answered him, If I wash thee not those hast no part with me." The true in. port of this answer seems to be this : If I may I may not, on the same ground, render to thee Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in ad- any of the great benefits resulting from my bumiliation, in which I come not to be ministered and paying \$5 00, for the two copies. Any number of new subscribers, clubbing together, for many. If I may not perform to there acts of unto, but to minister and to give my life a ransom me. As in this declaration, the washing of Pes ter's feet was made by the Savior a specim to and 17 First insertion, one dollar persquare, often lines. representative of all his acts of condescending include all the acts of condescending kindaess which they could perform toward their brethren. "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye also love one another. By this shall all men

know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." Verses 34, 35.

4. It is an argument of weight against regarding the washing of feet as a religious ceremony, instituted in the Church, that it does not, like baptism, and the Lord's Suppor, typily Christ.

The Lord's Supper, in a lively ligure, shows from the death of Christ, and his haptism, his burial and resurrection. Taese standing ordi-Every word of Jesus Christ is important, and nances of the Christian Church lead the mind every command which he has 1-ft as a rule of directly to the great author of our salvation, and our conduct, ought to be punctually obeyed. The to the storing sacrifice by which that salvation words quoted above may be regarded as a past had been effected. These ordinances teach us of his dying instructions to his apostles. Every the grand dictrine of redemption, in a language circoun-tance connected with the time and man, which infinite wisdom has invented for the purner of their being intered, texas to invest them pose. To this great doctrine witnesses bear with interest. No one deserves the name of his their testimony in a voice long and loud, through disciple, who could knowingly neglect a dury re all the revolutions of centuries, and all the mcommended by such unparalleled love and con- mults of heresy. What does the washing of feet teach us of Christ, or of redemption by him ?---What, then, was the Savior's me ning ? . of Does it lead the believer away from houself, or ve know these things," says he, (verse 17) "hap all his own works of righteousness on which he py are ye if you do them." We must know, in must rely for salvation ? It might serve, as a honest soever our intention may be, we shall not performed, whose laih rests upon such duty for

breaking of bread as the memorial of "thrist, 5. The washing of feet was not practiced as

me, this is would coming, together with paps practiced, we have the clearest evalence, both tsu and the breaking of bread; then, this instis from the Scriptures and the writings of the tation should be observed with punctilious cares. Christian fathers ; but not so with regard to the mess; and no plea shorid be admitted from the washing of left. It is not necessary to putsue negrect of it, to justify the neglect of any other, this subject beyond the clear light of Scriptures. avine command. But I is was the Savio's des into the comparatively dark held of investigation sign not to institute a religious correspondy for the which. Ecclesion teal history presents ; as the observance of his spostles, has to enjoin on them, testimony which this less satisfac ory source of a whole class of mo al darks of the very highest serience affords, though entirely consistent with coportance, it would be a lamentable mistake, the testimony of Scripture, is not needed either if we should substitute for these duties a more ex. for elucidation or confirmation. On opening the fernal rite, which he never meant to institute, inspired history of the Church, we read at the To ascertain the Savior's disgns, let the fols very beginning. "They that glady received the word were hapfized; and they continued stead. 1. The particular daty enjoined is moral, as tastly in the apostles' docular, and fellowship, distinguished from those which are positive, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers." Buy Baptism and the Lord's Supportare positive tism is frequently mentioned in the subsequent actions, because the obligation to observe them distory; and in the twendisth chapter on h verse, made that "The disciples

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ring or caring whether the act which he por-t orms is necessary or useful, is just as the as the

other from initialing or obeying the Red emer. the usual hour. A committee was ordered to recounts some of the events of his own spiritual If, atter a careful consideration of the subject. take measures for the crection of monoments to welfare : " Of the Jews Eve times I received we have satisfactorily ascertained that our Savior the memory of Bishop Astany and colleagues. forty stripes save one. Three was I beaten designed his disciples should perform toward. The appeal case of the Rev. William Pease with rods, once was I stoned, thrice I suffered kindness, even the smallest and the most service; N. Maccale e to Wedness ay next.

let us be ready with promptaess and ole isure to ye did it unto me." - Baptist Preacher.

What's the Use of Doctrine?

who can give an intelligent account of the doc- discussed.

and an unsaturtified heart.

wish to know all which it is possible to know of very.

our Creator. Sovereign and Judge ! Is it not A resolution has been adopted for the removal

the substitution of Jesus Christ as a Redeemer ! ized to do. No man has a right to do what Gold toward granting that right.

Metho ist General Conference.

Successors of the Apostles. Bosron .- The M thoust Conference met at Hear the great apostle of the Gentiles as he

lestern Baptist.

each other every needful act of condescending was postponed to Friday, and that of the Rev. J. supwreck, a night and a day have I been in the deep that unevings chen, in perils of waters, The reports of the hock agents at New York in period of robbers, in period by nime own counfulfil his will. If we know these things huppy for the last four years were read. The sales have tryinen, in perils by the heathen, in perils in the are we if we do them. If we have the spirit of increased 34 per cent, and the profits 32 per city, in perils in the wilderness, in perils in the Christ, we shall be ready, when need requires, cent.; profits on capital invested 7 per cent, an sea, in perils among false bredhren ; in wearito lay down our lives for our brethien, or give multy. The report opposed the establishment ness and painfuoress, in watchings offen, in hunthem a cop of cold water, or wash their leet, or render them any other comfort. In so far as by teur system was also opposed as being too uas k-dness. Besides those things that are without,

the last day, omitting all mention of our most last the Methodisi Quarteriy Review is set down at logue of Lumon exposure, peril and endurance, bared religious ceremonics, will himg that act 3.000. The Sabharn School Adv cate about and see oth is whose proof is not written with of kindness to mind, and will say, "Inconneh as 90 000. The messi mary Advorate 30 000.- the period inspiration ; see hamble, faithful saints ye did it to one of the least of these my brethren. The history of the proceedings in the B on Con-serving God amidst the fiery storms of the ten cern case was given, as regards the South; a great persecutions which feil upon the youthful tinal decision in which, it was said would not be "Christian church, serving the Master until that given in Court, in New York, b love und-stuns service was or ught to a sudden end, that their Perhaps one of the most remarkable facts mer. The report was appropriately referred.- poor is dies might be sawn asu der, thrown to observable in the church on earth. i- the igno- A resolution of the Lasy, afficuing their right word heasts, or arst smea ed with pach, then set rance of its members in reference to the great to take part in the proceedings of the Arnual on the to momentate the guidens of a pagan tyssystem of revealed troth. Where one is found and General Conferences was then taken up and runs. See, a so, the mariyes of the more modern days of the charch-toe long retinue from the

who are struck dumb when closely interrogated there are some in favor of the extension of the mode booried and nobe-spirited Earl of America on this subject ? One of the results of this igno time during which preachers shall be stationed ; steadfastly continuing their march until is her rance is a depreciation of those high and subs and also to allow preachers to be returned to the them to the stake or to the bloody block. See, lime truths which God in his wisdom has revealed. same station after an interval of iour years ; also ; even in your own day, what other christians bave Even professed followers of Christ are not un- for a separate conference for California, which done, and are done, the faithad missionary more harm than good." This language is not Pacific coast, to be located at San Francisco, is his sceptre undisturbed, there to throw up the simply surprising , it is ungracious and ungodiy. also asked for. One by Dr. Peck, asking that ramparts of the gosper and storm the for ress of It affords sad evidence of an uncalightened mind the male superintendents of the Sa dath schools the deal, to toil there alone, to the ht there alone, id an unsancrified heart. What is doctrine? Is it not the exhibition of epse; one from the Eile configuree, proposing with the wile of his youch, going far into western promeer life, preaching, praying, toi tog; and en during, that the glorious gosper may keep pace ble and a most unknown soldier in the camp a tind out and minister to the poor, shedding tears The Rev. John A. Collins, of the Baltimore with the afflicted, and off ring prayers with these

" Must you be carried to the skies On flowery beds of easy, While others by a town the prize, And suit through moudy sees.

O ve hungary, intering sodders, awake from your summers! wuy should ye stand here all the little, is to say far more then we are authors concerences, and acking that steps may be taken the day rise ! Let he spectacle of what others of like passions, difficulties and trais with yourhas not done, divorce doctrinal and practical On a motion in refer it was stated that the time self have non- and endored, insuire your hearing and endored indiscribidly. To b d come, particularly with the church in Philas with descess to i instate their example, and espes

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and then with another. We should be glad to heat the result of such an experiment ager a twelve month's trial. We have very serious oubts whether by that those such a pastor would onger be able to say that his were "not a readig people."-Record.

Christian Liberality in Humble Life.

In the course of the late Automan, the Rev. Ir. Neshit of Bombay, arrived unexpectedly at ----, on a Saturday evening, imending to reach next day, and to ask a collection in aid the funds for execting mission premises at lombay. All that could be done, in the circonstances, was to i timate at the close of the renoon's diet of worship that Mr. Neshit would seach in the alternoon and evening, and that he collection would go to the object of his visit. At an early hour on Monday afternoon the minister was waited upon by _____, a servant man, and unmarried, who expressed an anxious desire to see Mr. Neshit. On finding that M. Neshit had gone out, he explained to the minisier the special purpose he had in view. He said that he had been taken by surprise the day before, and had nothing but a trifle in his pocket, which he thought was too little for hum to give. He was quite satisfied that the Lord required the buildings which were proposed, they were evideatly indispensable to the success of the missionary work ; and, therefore, it was the duty of the Lord's people to provide the necessary tunds. The then put into his minister's hand a sum of money as his contribution to be given to Mr. Nesbit. The sum was ten shillings. The minister expressed his surprise that he should give so largely to the object however excellent. "No, sir," was the reply. "The Lord enables me; it is my own wish as a christian man to give so much." Some conversation ensued, in the course of which, this humble but exemplary disciple said, that he had never been allowed to want for money to give to the Lord's cause .--He put half a crown into the plate for every one of the schemes; he considered it his duty, and feit it has privilege to do so; and had never seen the poorer for any dring he had devoted to carissian aujects. Not long before he had been out of place ; and, while so uniavorativy situated, there came round the day of collection for one of the Assembly's schemes. He resolved to give his usual contribution, his halt crown, and did so. "And vary commentable it was," sold he. "The Lord returned it to me in the course of two or there cares in a way totally unexpected. The same triag has happened to me oftener then one. The Lord has never ablowed me to want for money to give torm, and I believe he never

will. It vexes me," he added; " to see how uuwilling professed christians are to support the cause of Christ, and how very little is actually given." Were the spirit of this servant man more generally defused, our missions abroad would be more prosperous, our ministers more efficient in the work of saving souls, our people richer far, both in the perishable wealth of this world, and in the unsearchable treasures of the kingdom of beaven .- Record of the Scotch Free Clarch, November, 1450.

Sailor's Letter.

The following letter, eachsing a donation, was recently received by Rev. Ira R. Steward. Sir-Through the means of your paper.

any of these means we seek to promote the hap- sale, as well as unwieldly, to be as efficient as that which cometh upon me daily, the care of piness of a disciple of Carist, our good deeds the present system, which sends out books on all the churches." will be remembered; and the great Judge, in commission into safe hands. The circulation of "Turn, toen, reader, from this amazing cata-

trines he professes to beneve, how many are there Among the numerous petitions presented, hundre proto martyr, John Rodgers, up to the

God's being and attributes ? and should we not an alteration of the discipline in regard to slas forests, and, unid the privations of wild-woods

the statement of our own moral relations and of the remains of Bishops Asbury and Emory, with that everyweiling human tide which sweenes destiny, and can we sately be ignorant of these ? from the burial ground in Entaw street, Baltamore, on deeper into the wilderness. Or see the from Is it not the development of God's government to Mount Olivet Cemetery. of the world? And should we not engerly re-A petition was presented, asking that the rule house, busy in teaching the children the house

ceive all the light on this subject which God has requiring men and women to set apart in church hold the ways of salvation, laboring in the Sub vouchsafed to communicate ? Is it not the reve. meetings should be repealed or rescinded. A bath school, going into the fames and alleys to lation of God's only method of mercy through multitude of other petitions were presented.

and can we, with satety, neglect such knowledge? Conference, presented a resolution, signed by who are seeking the way to the cross. Are there not here, then, feet shod with the communicate certain and definite knowledge, York Book Concern, reputating the reasoning preparations of the gospel, from the Master down and not one rota of it can be disregarded without an Judge Netson's decision in the United States, to the knowle laborer of the lanes and the Sab. It haza d to the soul. It is the smethed knowls District Court as wholly at variance with the bath school? Tell me also, it his cause in edge of what God has revealed that gives stabil- genions and policy of the Metrodust Episcopal which they have so toded and soffered is not ity to our faith, intelligence to out hope, enlarge. Church, but acquieseing for the division of the that in which y u, also, are processed y calisted ! ment to our views, activity to our duties, and property, and directing the book agents at New Have you, like them, the spirit of deep, unitying weetness to our enjoyments. Furth roust net York not to take an appeal to the Supreme Court, devotion-of read, and constant service ? Why essarily fluctuate, hope waver, energy he paras Mr. Scott, of the Book Concern, stated that should you not evince the same devotion, and lyzed, and happiness be crowded where there is the final decree of Judge Nelson would not be show the same obedience ? ignorance of the doctrines of the fible. It is rendered till after the conclusion of the session of greatly to this cause that we are to attribute the the Conference. After a good deal of discussion progress of dangerous error, and the intagre the resolution was withdrawn for the present. a tanim ints in picty now so electroable. Fo as A memorial and resolutions from a convenssent that practical god mass is possible without tion were presented, affinding the right of the some adequate knowledge of the distrines of large to participate in the noncial and general

How to Sermoniz'.

and by the informal from any utility or apparent pypress mention have s in the things theme ives. On the constance together to break bread." But not a burp, the washing of feet was not a more cores chapter, not a verse, in all the Acts of the Aposmony, but a necessary accor hospitality which ties, contains an intimation that any Courch, or had been in use since the days of Abriham : any company of disciples, ever assembled to celto a xviii, 4; xix, and it is accordingly reckoned chate the washing of fict. In the Epistic to by the apostic Paul, I Tim. v. 16 in connection, the Romans, (ch. 6) a reference is inade to bapwith other moral duties or like k ad, as the pro- tisin; and an explanation given to its import --se toondation of a reputation for good works. The first chapter of the next Epistic, (the first to "Well reported of for good works, if she have the Corinthians) contains an account of several edged strangers, it she have washed the saints' haptisms; and the eleventh chapter, a very parand, if she have relieved the off cted, it she dilish ticular account of the institution of the Supper, gontly followed every good work." It is the and of aboses in its observance, which had als tiny of the act which gives it a place among ready crept into the practice of the Church of the good works here enumerated. In mose days, Corinth. But in these Epistics, and in all those Ten traveling was so generally performed on which follow, no allusion whatever is found to bot, and when the feet were shot with mere the washing of feet as a rite observed by the studials, to wash the feet of the wayworn stran. Churches,

ger was not a more cer mony, but one of those. There is, indeed, one passage, and only one, "good works which are profitable onto men," in which the washing of the feet is mentioned; This it. 8. 14.

ci on the ground of its utility.

and to be maintained "for necessary uses," and this passage, 1 Figs. v. 19, foraishes deciisive proof that it was not practiced as a Clurch 2. The example of the Savior recommends the ordinance, as were hoptism and the Lord's Supper. To demonstrate this, we have but to sub-When Peter wished his hinds and his head to stitute in the passage the mention of those ac-

to washed, "Jesus said auto him, lie that is knowledged ordinances; and the incongruity of when needeth not, save to wash his feet."-- such a connection will immediately appear; The two words here rend red wash, are differs "Well reported of for good works; if she have est in the original, the form r denoting a wash- brought up children, it she have indged strongers, g of the whole body; and the latter, which is if she have been haptized, or received the Loui's word used elsewhere throughou the narras Support, it she have diligently followed every a parital washing as of the hands or icer, good work." As it must be supposed of every scase is, he that has been bathed, needs widow in the Church, that she had been baps my to wash his feet, which may have been derived, and to ceived the Lord's Supper; no "if, bler to walking from the back * The aposti s with respect to these ordinances, could be adit maked themselves be are sitting down to the mitted; and no one willow could, on account of "see at Supper, and therefore did not need any her having a served them, be more entitled to vision geven to the cet. On this need, small honor than any other. The same would have s is may appear, the Savier placed the fitness been true concerning the was ing of feet, if this and prepatety of the act which he performed. He also had been a religious the in common use in was willing to set an exompte of performing the the Churches; and it would have been a multis jenst possible act of real kinetiess; but he would test aboundity to state the fact of any churchnot extend that act a way beyond the line of new member having performed the rite, as a reason cossity and utility. Beyond this line, it was no for regarding him or her as specially entitled to longer an act of kindness, but a buildensome reputation for good works, or to honor from the commony. As what the Savior ed was not a Church.

there ceremony, but a good work, or a necessa. There is, therefore, not only a total want of ty use; and as he herein gave to his apostles an proof, that such a religious rite was anciently example that they should do as he had done to observed, but there is, (what few cases in conthem, averse 15) it is manufest that he designed (troversy formish) a proof of the negative, which toratorce on them something of practical unlity. is as clear and satisfactory as any proof can be 3. It was not a single duty which the Savior expected to be.

in al to enioin. Do as were manifestly intended beyond the singent of washing of feet. Of these duties, this

how the rest; and knowing, practice them.

"Some Interpreters take the first word to mean. coathing of the whole body, but a washing of hands and face, which the disciples are sup press to have performed before taking their places at \$ n per, "He who washed his face and hands is ous d red sufficiently clean, and need no other washing, orders this mark of civility, that his fee washed by a servant. This civility I exhibit to out thus acting the part of a servaul." This in pretation, triongli less satisfactory, because less endormed to the ordinary signification of the terms appored, with nevertheless, serve equally well for sustaining the argument above presented.

These considerations show clearly, that it was This is apparent from verse 17: "If ye know the Savior's design to enforce a whole class of these things, happy are ye if ye do them."- a ocal duties, and not to institute a religious ceremony, and that he was so understood by his aposties. He who washes the feet of a said, at was a more specimen by which they might when those teet do not need washing, is as it he gave a cop of cold water to a disciple who is not.

thirsty. He may indeed make a show of voluntary humility, but he does not fulfil the command of Christ, nor imitate his example. He ought to emember that Christ declined to wash the hands and head of Peter, not because there would have been less show of humility in so doing, but recause those parts did not need washing. He, therefore, who washes the feet of a saint when his feet do not need washing, instead of obeying ir initiating Christ, does that which Christ reused to do. And he who washes the feet of a saint merely as a religious rite, without consid-

of information. Such ignorance is sin; and if chair, with instructions to give the memorialists Cross, by J Leyburn, D. D. not obviated, it may prove ramous. From all a hearing, this we may legitimately infor that ministers of the gospel are solemaly obliged to indoctrinate . the people of their charge by price e instruction and public teaching. Without this they can never of every thing that ought to be said open it -hope to have growing christians in their church. And consider what points or pures of it, your

quest of one of your number, I send you for that ought to be said upon it. A priach i's ex-publication, a buet sheep of the proceedings of cellence is seen, not so much is saving a great publication, a brief sketch of the proceedings of cellence is seen, not so much is saying a great publication, a brief sketch of the proceedings of cellence is seen, not so much is saying a great But admitting that many pastors labor a notigst nese bodies at their meeting, held with the Brish deal upon a text, as saying the best things in the those wantace find a reading people," the quess

the Dutchman.

best course you can take."

dat ish more better as 10 quarrel mit Haus."

several successive days.

Baptists of this State have located at Greenville, and they are, as well as I can remember, the following the sentiments will not be attended to. iowing:

merging these schools in the University meor- offend by the other extreme, provided your matpotated by the Legislature, unser the name and ter be solid, well disposed, and woll digested ______ ing the mark habits of the people commuted to cyle of Forman University, including a plan Better leave your audience longing than loaths combining within it the most approved features ing. Abstinence is less hurthit than repletion, of Brown University and the University of Virs I think Luther says, in his table table that one ginia, and others designed to adapt itself to young necessary qualification of a preacher is, to know an interview of the most meri-men mending to pursue any vocation in life, when to leave off --John Mason. whether literary or otherwise:

collegiate.

31. The addition of five Trustees, residents of Greenville and its vicinity, and charged with the supervision of their plans in reference to the erection of said building, and competent, in their sapacity as "Executive Board," to transact all election of professors,

4th. The adoption of a resolution instructing litigant. the said Board to secure forthwith, from Mr. Jones, of Charleston, a plan for the above building to be approved by them and accompanied with necessary specifications, and to proceed at once to secure contracts for its erection.

5th. The adoption of a resolution fixing the time of the University Commencement, for the present year, in the latter part of August .-Greenville Mountainer.

gained any thing by going to lawhell as those who are never afraid of it at all.

quarter with the plain state opents of God's word. dophia, when something must be done, some- chich let us speciacle of the latters and servis s to quarrel with mur; and whence or there is minor definite determined on ; a strong stop must sees of your giorious lender, standade you to revulsion in the soul at the statement of any he taken, or a distinct refusal given to the desire greater diligence and zeak. By followers o of God's truins, it is positive evidence, so far, of the memorialists. that the sout is not established in grace. We It was ordered that the memorial should be headed the promises, and you will then like them. speak not of unavoidable ignorance, but of that referred to a special committee, to consist of one have troiden an ever onward march, shod with which results from will all region of the means from each conference, to be appointed by the the suidars of the gospel - The Soldier of the

" Not a Reading People."

- We have occasionally known pastors to as 1. Go to the hotion of your solject; and think sign as a reason why more good books were not one dated in the recording abouts, that their peoes, and intelligent co-workers in the service of hearers would be glad to have classed ep ; or [14] were "dat a reading propie." In most cases the gaspel. It may be interred also, that no most enlarged upon. To skim of only the sur-christian who has a proper regard for his own have is to put off your audence with hoth - ed, no more than the trail. There are some soul, will speak disparagingly of the doctrines of The weightiest sentiments of on he at the lock, communicate where reading is by no means a the Bible, but wid faithfully and pravertally de- tom; be at the pains then of diving deep to bring p putar mode of employing time; and there are the Bible, but wid faithtully and praverially de-the Bible, but wid faithtully and praverially de-them up from thenew. On the other hand, them up from thenew. On the other hand, 2. Take care you do not tortize your solitiet, Don't endewor to say Meeting of the S. C. Eaptist Genvention Board, by aiming to exhaust it. Don't enderstor to say Messrs, Editors : In compliance with the re-

cing on the 234 of Apro, and continuing for 3. Don't crowd your thoughts too thick _ 400 arises as to what is their doty to such a con-This will but fatigue and perplex the mints of gregation. Is no effort to be made to impart the The most important measures adopted by these your hearers, who should always have time to I operand appende which seems wanting ? Must The most important measures adopted by these your heavers, who should always have time to generation aver generation pass with the same homes have reference to the character and personal follow you. If you pour water too fast into the distance for books? or cannot the pastor, by ju-

whilst your hearers are in atiently waiting and they they shall become "a reading people ? For ourselves, we have great continuous in Ist. The adoption of a series of resolutions wishing for the conclusion. It were better to the almost unimited power of a decreet and in dustrious easter, in mousting the tastes and termhis charge. Under such labors we have seen congregations which had been the most meff

2nd. The appropriation of seventy thousand Gorxe T + Lawing" is preity well whom they were accomplished. Not a tew co doilars for the main University building, which shown up in the anecdote of two Durchmen, who gregations are there in various parts of the Pres built and used in common a small bridge over a byterian Church, which have undergone a very partment, viz: the academic, theological and stream, which can through their tarms. It seems great and favorable change in reference to this they had a dispute concerning certain repairs- matter of religious reading. Where, throughout which it required-after a time. One of them their households but few books were ever found, declined to hear any portion of the expense nees, there are now well filed shelves of volumes essary to the purchase of two or three planks. whose thembed and worn pages bear witness Finally, the organized party went to the neigh. they have not lacked for want of use,

boring lawyer, and, placing ten dollars in his Does any pastor doubt that he can effect hands, said, "Th give you all dish moneys, it simil r change in the tastes and hat its of his pronot involving the appropriation of money or the you'll make Hans do justice mit de bridge?" pe ! La him try the experiment, and see what election of professors. asked the honest counsellor of the determined Sabbath after this falls under his eye, state from the publit his conviction of the mportance of re-" Well, den, not more as five tollar," replied | ligious reading in forming an intelligent and efficient piety ; let him express his enquest desire " Very well," said the lawyer-pocketing one | that his own prople should erjoy the lawy and of the notes, and giving him the other-" take | reap the benefits of "a realing prople," and then this and go and get the bridge repaired; it is the 1st him, having furnished hunse f with a supply of McCheyne's Monoirs for instance, recom-"Yes," said the Dutchman, slowly: "y.a.s. mend to each fatming to purchase a copy, and have it read aloud to the household in the affer-As he went along home, he shock his head noon or evening of every Sabbath until it is fin-No men have so much cause to be afraid of inquiringly, as if unable, after all, to see how he lished. When this has been accomplished, let him repeat the process with some other book.

learn that you have hach a receiving ship, and moored her in Cherry street, for the purpose of shapping sailors for the part of Glory; and now at she is complete, you can't pay her bills, and you kindly ask some assistance. Well, that is right. If you are in distress, set your signal, and I am always ready to help a shiparate any where between the royal track and kelson. I have some desire, at least, to see you prosper, I know your Captuin well. He and me have sailed together round the world. He saved me oace in the bunt of the mizen-topsail, or I should have been drowned ; and at various other times he has saved my life, when other captains would have said. Let him go by the board. Another thing I like him for: I never knew him asleep; and if the watch went to sleep on the foreyard. he was always on the lookout; and while others trembled at the storm, he smiled, and I, having couldence in him, smiled also, knowing the articles I had shipped under were signed and sealed by the God of heaven, and that he would protect his crew and save them, let the circumstances be what they would. This, sir, is the reason why I want others to leave the old hoat -- she am't seaworthy--and ship with you as an under captain, spread your canvass to the wind, and try a new voyage to the heaven of cternal blessedness. So, after you get this, you can square in your yards a little more, shove out your topmast stud'nsails, and keep your ship her course. Haul your long-nines into the waist. and keep her double shotted; for there are privatcers around the capes, and if they interfere, let them have a round or two, and, my word for it, they will either surrender or run.

Bail musi close ; and if you get short again, make the signal, and I am there.

Your respectally, SOMETIMES ALOFT AND SOMETIMES BELOW.

VELIGICE'S ATTIMUT TO TRANSLATE THE Treav rust Psain -Presumptions individuals in target to all the holy scriptures with quarte o bearts and mere scholasue learning. it and turing enlightened by the Holy Spirit, are ing to a control on the blindness and delusion. in the was once daring enough to versity that adjusting penitential Psalm, the filty-first. Every thing went well until he came to the tenth verse, where it is said, " Create in me a clean heart, O God." But his pride, and truly infernal hatred against God and his worshippers, did not permit him, with the royal penitent, to entreat of God a pure and sincere heart, however, he strove to translate the verse poetically. But suddenly the terrors of hell seized him; the pen retused to move from beneath the hand of the reprobate who had indited so many blasphemies and obscenities for the destruction of inflocence and the fear of God. He sought to five, but could not; he fell hall senseless on his couch, and alerwards confessed several times to his friends, that he could never think of this appalling occurrence without mward tremor and unensiness .- Preface to Dr. Van Ess's New Tes. tament.

Hell and destruction are never full; so the eves of man are never satisfied.

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TRAVELLING AGENT .- Williams E. Chambliss is the travelling agent for this paper, hav. ing full power to close its unsettled business in any manner usual to printing establishments .---Should be call on any who have recently remitted us lunds, it will be understood how the accident occured-the accounts in his possess sion having been drawn off previous to the resceipt of the money. All errors will be corrected with pleasure.

THE REVISION QUESTION .- We are glad, and our readers will be glad, that at last the negative side of this question has found an advocate. There is no doubt that a very large majority of our brethren fare opposed to the measure in toto celo, but from some cause, they have hitherto lain perfectly quiet, as if in amazement at the daring and self-confidence of its advocates, without so much as the otterance of a single syllable. cling to But the subject is not to be disposed of in this " so The old tashioned Bade, the dear blessed Bible summary manner. Every inch of territory will The family Bole, that hay on the stand, hence be dispated. The war has opened, and Let people if they chose, denomice me as a do the contest will be for truth. Let it come, and may the Divine Spirit guide the storm. We sincerely trust that every intelligent Baptist in might in reply, ask them in the language of the the land will speak out for himself and in his avorite author of a certain prominent leader, i own place. In this week's paper, a series of they really believe that letters is commenced over the signature of " A Baptist Minister," to which we invite attention. The minister stands an ong our most cultivated and worthy men, and will be read with pleasure no doubt.

fitting occasion to bring our paper before the lished feelings of society, herrays a deplorable minds of all our church members. They must ignorance of human nature. Wise law-givers all he deeply interested in this discussion, at least | have never acted thus. They have respected to the full value of 82 50; why not then give the foully cheri-hed teelings, the habits and them an opportunity to learn what ever is to be said about it? The proviand cons will all pass whom they were legislating, and have non-ded under review in our columns, so that all will be their institution accordingly. Such was the early attend to this matter, and let us hear from Jection. They knew that the people still loved them. Each may send us from one to twenty | the land of their fathers, and the institutions to

Will They Do 11?

Will our pat ous help us in this time of need! Will those indebted to us from one to three years, make us a remittance at an early day?

It is exceedingly unplesant to be compelled to call so frequently for our dues; and we had thought to say no more on this subject the preent year. Necessity, however, knows no law : and it is this alone which drives us to the performance of this universated duty again. To say nothing of our earnings the current year, we have sufficient outstanding dues, in the hands of men who would take it exceedingly attaks if any tatives. Upon similar principles all wise men one should doubt their commercial honesty, to, have acted. God has, doubtless for wise and support our office for the two next years to come. These dues, furthermore, are all in small some \$ to pay them so long, these very good men stand quietly by, and see us embarrassed and well nigh crushed to the earth, in the very enterprise to which many of them have called us. Beloyed brethren, it is utterly impossible for us to do tion of a religious paper without funds. For then, even to the precise language of the sacred several weeks past, our receipts have been volume, is not to be ridiculed. It is anphilwholly inadequate to the demands of our busis osophical to do so. ness, and we notify you in time, that without your speedy assistance, a sad crisis is ahead in the history of the South Western Baptist. This may be averted by a timely attention of each man to his duty ; but if, as heretofore, you conclude that we are taking merely in the spirit of a common due, you will perhaps find when it is too late, that there was more of truth than poets ry in our declaration. Will you hearken to this call? If you have not the convenient change by you, be at some trouble to obtain it. Better this than involve so many in embarrassment. Will our ministering brethren have the kindness to take this matter into hand in all their churches. We can't do without a poper for Aiabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, especially now that the "Revision" question is claiming so much of the public attention, and now that . the advocates of that measure are so active inthe work : and take our word for it, you will dear brethren, find it much easier to sustain the South Western Baptist with more than 3600 subscribers to constance with, than to get up an entirely new enterprise. While a little personal aid on year part, unging on your people the nescessity of prompt payment, collecting for us, and remitting promptly, every difficulty may be over- [come, and our sky, now all covered over with clouds and darkness, become again as bright as the morning. Will you dothis? Will you make this subject on all your hearers, first to pay what i subscribers / Will you take your horse and visit - If this be drivedling, I count help it. It class every Baptist in your congregation, who is able | appear to me though, that considerations of this subscription ? Do this, and retain a sufficiency ride on rad roads, propel ships across the ocean out of the funds collected to pay you for the time - by steam, talk by light ang, and laugh at nonbalance, and we will be satisfied. With such an effort how prosperously might we move on - small blem shes in the received version, but

The Revision Question. I propose, if circumstances permit, to write a

few articles on this subject. 1 pretend not to neutrality. My hanner is flung to the breeze, My mind is made up; it has been made up for many years. But I trust that I am not so much the victim of mole eved prejudice, as to be utterly incapable of seeing the force of arguments in opposition to the views I have formed. I am an old tashioned Baptist, I believe in old tashioned Baptist doctrines, and in the old fashioned Bible, so dear to the hearts of our fathers, and with which they fought their battles and won their victories. I am unwilling to admit even by implication, that it does not univ and unequivocally sustain our bapt sm. our doctrines, our church government. I am unwilling to yield the vantage ground that we now hold, in making an appeal to a version made by men, who could not possibly have been influenced by a sectarian bias in favor of our views,

Strange as it may appear to some who seem to be quite as familiar with Huddhras, as with the sacred volume upon which they would recklessiv, and in despite of the solenin remonstrances. of their brethren, lay their hands, I yet love and

taid and a driveller : let demery out at the top of their voice, cant, nuisance, prejudice.

" Religion was intended. For nothing the list to be mended ?? I will calmly reply, that so for from being a philosopher, the man who, without any necessis-

ly whatever, wounds the tenderest sensibilities By the way, we suggest whether it is not a of the heart, and causelessly attacks the chers modes of thinking peculiar to the people for new names in the course of a month if they will. | which they had been accustomed, and that their -

hearts still hilled at the mention of Runnymede and Magna Charta. The founders of the American Republic did not, therefore, seek for a model in the ideal republic that had existed in the imagination of Piato, nor in the Republic of Athens, nor in the Italian republics of the middle ages. They wisely determined to adapt English institutions to the situation of this country. They infused a much larger portion of the spirit of democracy, but they retained the common law and the trial by jury, and they evidentia copied from the Bruish model in the institution of a President, a Senate and House of Represens beneficient purposes, implanted deeply in the husman heart, a love of that to which we have such as any man might pay at almost any mo- been accustomed. The mountains, the valleys, ment; and yet it is wonderfol that, by neglecting the streams, the language of our native land, are ever dear to us. They are never efface from the memory nor the heart. What Ameri- ion? As Southern Baytists, we are called upon very Baptist in the south. ican has ever stood upon a foreign soil, and be by obligations the most socrad, to rally around In this connection ! would respectfully suggest, held the stars and the stripes unfucled without this enterprize, and make its power felt in every whether it would not be advisable for churches the deep st omotion t. Is it wise to disregard justice either to you or to ourself, in the publicas this principle of association. Our attachment, needs its support-Again, we have the example of the Apostle. Paul himself, in support of the position that we gress of Domestic Missions to be miserably disare not compelied to slock the techings of others proportioned to that of Foreign Missions? I of elegance and power, which facinete the - predudices a you blease-where the cause of truth does not demand it. The example to which I refer is the circumersion of Tanothy, "because of the Jews," in the 16 h chapter of acts. Yet it had been previously determined by the Aposton ic College that encouversion was altogether unnecessary. This is the man, however, who is described in the letter announcing this decision. as one who had hazarded his life for the cause of our Lord Jesus Christ. Whenever fromess was necessary, no much displayed more intropid. ity of character. Does my one ask to what does all this tend? Plainly to this ; that in our endeavorstudo good and mixines the cause of Christ, we are not to discard prodence, to discesgaid consequences; but on the contrary, we are in duty bound, as far as we innocently may, to adapt ourselves to the feelings of others, that we must berefix win them. This is not pusifinimity, it is not Jesuiltism. It is the dictate of reaon and of the seriptures. Now, I insist that a feeling of profound reverance for the present version of the English Bilde, does pervade the busome of the great masses of society wherever the English language is spokers, and that class, ges even in the phrase ang cost as volume with which the religious feedbas dealgreat people abed, are in themseives so likely to do have, that is considered sensibility here! There is not characterized sensibility here? to support a paper, and get his co-operation in kind, may, with propriety, be addressed to the and trouble of the deed; after that send us the sense even when uttered by ministerial lips. The beathers, nor a single dollar less cast into the repetts of their labors show the most eminent practical question is not whether there is a few treasury of Foreign Missions-det them he in- success. In most of our cities, however, this Beloved brethren, help us, and help us quickly, whether we are likely to have a better one, and But we must in conclusion be allowed to ex- one too which the people will receive and loce. A BAPTIST MINISTER.

For the South Western Baptist. The Baptist Denomination in Cities. THE REMEDY.

6. The agency of Domestic Missions--In most of our cities Baptist churches must be esoblished, and for a long time to come, sustained w the efforts of the Domestic Board. As yet, our churches are too feeble to support a ministry competent to maitain its ground, with that of churches of other denominations, whose numbers and wealth are sufficient to provide their own preaching. I have already remarked, that in the city, we must have an able ministry, ex. clusively devoted to the purpose of their calling They cannot, as in the country, couple any other employment with that of preaching, and be successful. Every inch of ground gained in such fields is through the most untiring and persever-sideration. ing labor. A thousand obstacles are continually opposing our progress, and a ministry must be

supported, adapted to the emergency. Now it is evident, that a ministry must be sustained at great expense-an expense which cannot be met by the churches already existing in most of our cities. How is it possible for our denomination in New Orleans, Natchez, Vicksburg, and many similar places, to maintain at present, a popular, qualified ministry? We cannot look or aid from perloshantists, nor from citizens, who have no sympathy with religion at all. We do not expect this for our foreign missionaries. \rightarrow They are sent forth, with the promise of support, partly at least, at our hands ? Do we not own by the churches at home, till churches of sullicient means shall be collected in their fields of labor. And ordinarily we cannot look for any not do as much to perpetuate them, as our brethmore assistance and sympathy from men not ren of other dependinations ? Have we not professing christianity in American cities, than in European, or Asiatic cities. Everywhere there is essentially the same settled dislike to the sincerity and power of our patriotism, and religion in the hearts of the unconverted. Oceasionally we may find men from various mostives, willing to support a popular ministry ; but ; usually, such support is exceedingly precarious. and shortslived. Nor is it desirable, that a very large proportion of a minister's salary should be paid by unconverted men. It has a tendency to the Roman patriot could say, of what he conembarrass the ministry, and weaken its power. ceived to be the Lighest motive of Euman con-On churches then, must, to a very next extent, duct --- Deac are the charities of home; dear able to form their own coaclusions in relation to course pursued by the fathers of our republic. Le supported by the agency of Domestic Miss are parents, and cear are our children; but our them. We trust our ministering brethren will They aspired to no ideal and unattainable per- sions. There is no other organization for such country yet deare ombines all the charifies of a purpose.

> And this must be derived from the Southern Bound of Home Missions. We cannot, since our separation, look to the North for assistance. They have virtually declared nontribushin with my, heart's desire, and prayer to God for Israel an churches, and of course give us notaid. Nor would it be desirable, order existing circum- myself accursed tr ... Christ for my brethren and stances, to receive it, even were it profiered to kinsmen according to the flesh." Let us ever us. We must now help ourselves. We are keep our eye on that command of our risen Saable to do it. If this institution received half viour, which so becominally blended with his motthe sympathy and aid, nem our denomination in hig precept "Beginning at Jerusalem," How he South to which its importance is entitled, many Jerusalems to our land, over which the we might sustain an adequate ministry in every rominent town and cry of the South. And if have we shamefully regiected? While we have ny enterprize of Southern Baptists should com an organization in our country, through which mand the prayers and money of our churches, it s that of Home Missions. This was the bats to every lane and necess of the sequestered city. le ground on which the parties, North and South shall we rest, while we see piercing the clouds, divided. Shall we suffer it to languish ? Shall casion of triumph, by letting the very institution .

and carry our charities to other families, although equally famishing ? Would such a course be praiseworthy, and in harmony with our obligations to those endeared to us by the strongest ties of kindred and affection ? We might secure for ourselves a name for charity abroad, but we should be censured, and justly too, by our own children at home. And while we are sustaining a competent minist v in Calcutta, and Canton, und Shanghai, and in almost every other metropolis on heathen shores, while helping with a scanty hand the cities of New Orleans, and Natchez, and Vicksburg, and numerous other important towns, we may acquire the name of benevolent and active abroad ; but are we not justly reproached at home, and shall we not be even more strongly consured by generations yet to come ? These are questions worthy our con-

American cities are the places where congregate the millions that seek a home in this land of enlightened freedom. These are the points where they disembark, and generally, where they continue to live. They come among us with crude apprehensions of the nature of our civil institutions. They form a large proportion of the population of our towns and cities, and assist in making and carrying out our numicipal relations. Shall they be qualified to enter upon these duties by a proper conception of the character of our religion? Shall they receive this, as much to the institutions of our land, and are we not as much devoted to them, and should we heretofore, as a denomination, in every struggle to maintain our country's glory, demonstrated shall we not show the same love by conveying the blessings of sal-ation to those points which most essentially need the sanctifying influences of the gospel ! This is the weakest motive that can be offered to a true and enlightened christion, and yet it is one of great power. And if us all," we can a higher love blending with that of kindness of country-the love of our Redeemer and G It was this that can ed forth that wonderful ex-ssion of the apostle, "Brethis, that they might be saved," "I could wish Saviour would weep, were he again to visit us, we may convey the idessings of our redemption

would embrace in their sympathies, and prayers most hostile Indian will at such times pass by and charities, the teeble churches in our towns, quietly, and if intoxicated, he will be silent in grappling with innumerable difficulties, and sus- her presence. The missionary can pass through taining at every sacrifice, the preaching of the their country at all hours of the night, and nor Word !

Brethren ! the cry is for help , let it be con- so soon gained, is not more done for them ? I veyed through the properly constituted channel would not fear to dwell with the Camanches.of our church-the Board of Domestic Missions. the most savage tribe. Yet men, christian men, KAPPA.

For the South Western Baptist. Indian Missions.

The Indian has ever had among his white neighbors true friends. The philanthropist and the christian often counselled with each other, as to the best way of improving their friends of the forest. They readily arrived at the same conclusion-that surrounded by white men, their progress would not be of a permanent kind. Hence they long desired that a permanent home should be assigned them, where, removed from the evil influences which surrounded them among white men, they would make progress in agriculture and the simple arts. The plan was strenuously opposed by men of learning, by many in Congress, by those who looked upon such a removal as being an act of unkindness and injustice to the Indians, and it was opposed warmly by many of the leading Indians.

Those who greatly desired their removal, and who labored much to bring it about, were not actuated by self interest. They were chriss tian men-men who had been much with Indians, and witnessed their degradation, occasioned by intemperance, and offen by advantage taken of their weakness by white men. That they were disinterested was evident, both to the Indians and white men whose influence they habored to gain, to effect this desired end. Their disinterestedness added weight to their argoments, and they gained advocates to their plan in Congress. After years of much solicitude, they, like Columbus, rejaiced exceedingly in their triumph.

More than twenty years have passed since emigration commenced. The experiment is fairly tried. Indians who much opposed the removal, now look up in that event as the hanniestone in their history. Before the removal there was little incentive to industry; being subject to constant changes. Here they have a permanent home-not equal to their former land. The country, however, suits them well. The first cables erected have long since given place. to neat dwellings, surrounded by ample fields; here they have their cattle, and a singles of grain and stock. The American dress is adopted ; the tian offort some souls will be saved, rederned, chase abandoned.

MISSICNS AND SCHOOLS.

Establishing a Missionary Station could not son who was the instrument (in the hand of he regarded as permanent before their removal. G d) of their salvation. Paul was encounged Now, whatever is done at a Mission is permas most with the assurance that "this labors were next. The traveler knows when near a station. not in vain in the Lord ; " and his longing would For miles around the influence of the station is the satisfied when he would present converts from realized. Around it dwells the Indian in a next almost all nations, "as a chaste virgin to Christ." dwelling, with orchard and fields. The in- These were saved through his labors. What mates are nearly dressed, and the children gens | greater encouragement to labor con/dbe desired, erally attending school. But every thing is dit. Tuckabatchic, Creek ferent away from the station. The rule cabin, met and contended. And here it was that we the tall spires of Presbyterian, and Methodist, very small field, worked by the women, wood and Episcopal churches, and content onessives | cut and carried to the house by them, the chils we afford to those who demonsteed us, an oc- with the reflection that the efforts put forth by dren with matted hair. The church is to be these, can alone for our deficiency ! These are seen near the station, while,

be molested. Why, then, if their friendship is do tear to come among the Indians, while white

men, as traders, may be found every where in the Indian territory. I would ask, then, with much selicitude, why not more effort made ?

CHRISTIANS SPEAK OF SACRIFICES!

The christian !--- a saved, rausomed sumer! What was he before he was ransomed? He was a sinner, exposed to eternal burning. And who can enduce eternal burnings? He that talks of sacrifices and cannot or rather, will not make them for a few months or years, would have endured eternal burning, had not a great sacrifice been made for him, "He that was rich, " crowned with glory and honor, became poor, that he might be forever rich. The chris. tian talk of sacrifices ! Oh, let him contemplate that fruition of bliss, that heaven of glory that will burst upon his vision when done with earth. Let him try to answer the Savior's question-"What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" and see if he can speak of sacrifices. And if one soul be worth so much, and if the loss he so great to one soul, that we have no way of computing it, what, On christian, is the loss to humanity of millions of souls ? What numbers die every year in pagan and in christian lands, whose souls are ost, and who must dwed where you would have done-in devouring flames-had you not been plucked as a brand. How can the Christian speak of socrifices ?

THE ENCOURAGEMENT TO LABOR.

11 God has placed nien in a world teeming with heavy, while the productions of the early minister so much to the comfort and happiness of man, and man is to remain here but a short period, [fig it is asked, " what is your life? It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little line. then vanished away [11] what must Heaven be, where man abided farever ? Here we are lost in computing time. Take tion the earth each grain et, sand to the distinct planet; let thous, ands of years pass during the removal of each group; then, after that period has passed, can he redeemed av.

"We have no less days to sing God's praise Than when we first begun

The encouragement to labor is that, by chrismade he is of God, and will spend eternity with God, with Jesus, with the Savior, with that per-A. L. H. Nation. Ap'l 17, '52.

Dedication.

In accordance with an invitation of the Mantgemery Baptist church, in the town of Monty. Texas, Elders Jonas Johnston and J tion on the 3 d Lord's day in March, for the pu-

press our sincere thanks to those good brethren who have kindly aided us thus far the present year. May they always find delight in doing good. The God of the faithful prosper them. As you have done your duty, will you please urge upon others to do likewise. Give us your timely aid in this matter.

Soulonque was crowned Emperator of Hayti on the listen to appeals equally importanate, that come to the support of the Board, means to carry out 11th instant, with grand and imposing ceremos to us from almost every town and city throughout these important ends. O that brethren connec. nies, almost surpassing those attending to crown. the South and South-west. Shall we see the ted with large and vigorous churches, and en-'ng of the Emperor Napoleon.

and flag, out of which prose the divi important point throughout the South, which es in cities, needing the aid of our Missionary

In advocating Foreign Missions, we talk much Board in the selection, and settlement of a pasof their reflex influence to sustaining our Miss 10r? Much benefit might be derived from such sions at home. But do not facts show the pros- consultation. Officiationes a minister totally uns would not utter a word in disparagement of church, and induce a call. An application is Foreign Missions, One denomination has stood made to the Board to sustain him. Not many provaly pre-environt in this department of chris- months elapse before his preaching loses is intian and benevolent effort. It is one of the terest, and finding the congregation lessening brightest pages in the history of our churches.-----What I contend for is, that our flome Missions should occupy their relative importance in the ted, often proves injurious, both to minister and ary; but in a social point of view they cannot affections and characters of our people. Our own church, which inputy might perhaps have been cities are certainly of could importance with prevented by a due interchange of opiaion, and cities of foreign nations. Our civil institutions views with the Board, before the call was given, are more efficiently based on an enlightened And this is no more than common justice .christianity, than those of any other land, and Those who aid in the support of a pastor, ought are vasily more premative of individual and sos to have their opinions at least consulted, 4 would cial happiness. As patriots, we are bound to not in any way take from the church the right of sustain that on which the pillars of government choosing its own pastor-all I ask for, is an at. alone can rest. There is nothing which can dectionate consultation with those appointed by maintain the glory of our republic, if a pure, somitral religion be supported. (shall we give the work of defending this to other protestant | Closely allied to his, and as connected with the cannot be deguised that there is greatly more ment of our deal anation in clines. A large chanch, if while children, they receive mental ache due south and the view." I would not pupil. In a few of our cities, colporteurs are without Sunday Schools, have a single pray closs offered in behalf of the "sustained by individual churches there ; and the reased a hundred told ; only let our home mis. class of laborers, whose services are invaluable, sions receive their due share of our attention and must be sustained by the Domestic Board. With benevolence. Let our decondinational standard , what advantage could at least a dozen colpor-

he upreared in every important place. The cry teurs be employed to labor in New Orleans, two of heating lands is, to "come over and help us," | in Mobile, one in Montgomery, and in every city, CORONATION OF THE EMPEROR OF HAYTI .- and we hasten to their refield. Shall we not of equal, or even less population. Let us give

plain questions which present themselves to ev

Board, to consult especially the officers of that under his ministry, a sense of propriety induces him to resign. The charge thus suddenly efficeour denomination to distance in the most indiscious manuer, the bounties of the churches,

members of our own family starving for bread, joying the services of an enlightened ministry, I

From every hill, in crowds they hastened down To worship Hun, who derives, in humiliest time: V. Wright net with the church and congrega-On wildest soil, to meet the apright in heart."

They come to know more of that Gespe", pose of dedicating their Louse of worship. which has produced the wonderful change. The ORDER OF SERVICES .- Explanation of object, school and the church should go together. Of and invocation, by brother Johnston : reading this fiet I was convinced before I dwelt with select Scriptures, by brother Wright; hymn, this people. Since here, I am assured the work by brother Johnston; prayer, by brother Wright; of missions is not of a permanent kind, without sermon, by brother Johnston; remarks and the school. The great source of pleasure to a prayer, by brother Wright; beaediction, by christian laborer among an untaught people is, brether Johnston, to look forward. After years of labor, he ex- The serion was presched from 1st Timoliy peets when the spring time of life is past, to ens. 3, and part of 15; -- "The chatch of the living joy pleasure in seeing the entitivated Indian. Gold, the pillar and ground of the trath." once the little child in the mission school, the INTRODUCTION .-- The church of the text is the active, intelligent member of the church. At visible church, first the members of the church are ignorant; they are good members : they love the mission- church,

add to his happiness, nor can they appreciate (i. e.) such as experienced faith and obedience. the doctrinal discourses of their pastor. For the Si, The evalued station of Gon's church, It first few years, the missionary must give them, is the "pillar and ground of the truth." sermons without much variety. Without the 4th. The present destiny of God's church. It mission school, he that succeeds the first labors is to cover the world, er, must preach in the same manner. The in- 5th. The remoter destiny of God's church tellect of the grown Indian cannot be cultivated. The joys of heaven. His labits are formed. With them preaching is The church and community are entitled to

the diffusion of the gospel almond ! The fact the system of Colportage sustains to the advance. with those who are to take their places in the Texas.

effort, and prayer, directed to the destinute in portion of a city printion, cannot be reached custors. The teacher connected with the miss. Montgomery belonged to the Methodists, Facts heathen hands, than the peristing at our own by the settled pas - Huncheds, and even thouse - sion will ever labor to make a religious impress show that the Baptists have seventy-five ments Are we called on tono this ! Do we ands in on long chies, never enter the states | som on the minds of his pupies. I am satisfied hers, (all able to profess faith and obelience.) ford a storger attachment to the ourasts on than of from ey next be influenced by that no one who has ever been on mission which is more than all other denominations comregion bands, then to those who approach one other instrument i as. The Bobs and the grounds can oppose the school being establish. bined including those neither able to believe nor it a special point at your next meeting to press which the readjunts technics of a great project a disc tract must be care d to their dwellings. Their ed with the preached word. From what I see, 1 ohey,

they owe, and then to increase on list of new they should be undertaken with curveme e estimate the same time, and their families visited by an intelligent and is attending to but helf his work. On this sub- he had "heard while at Montgomery, that the Mission as these of Chena or Burmach; and the Feithial servant of Christ. A layman has usually ject I write plainly and write from experience and Baptists were taking incipients steps to build a influence of durance cases not so effectually more influence over the minds of such persons, close observation. I would further make known clouch," comparison and Nowhere more than on the than the most popular and eloquent ministry. In that where the missionary confines himself to The Baptists now have the pleasure of furthe work, either in subscribing or in paying his men even of our own traces-to the men who and control our own traces-to the men who and control our own traces-to the men who and control our own traces-to the men who and their traces and trac

WHY NOT MORE EFFORT MADE?

Is the Indian hepelessly enveloped in super, an article written on the dedication of the Methstition and paganism ! He is superstitious, but odist church in Montgomery. But they were not pagan. Though offen opposed to the Goss rather hasty. The house was but a bull when pel being introduced among them, their opposi- dedicated, and still remains unfit for use; and tion does not continue so long as with the pagan. our Methodist brethren will have to dedicate In most cases they are civil to the missionary again, if they finish their building, or theirs will from the first-soon become his neighbors, al. he a house divided against itself-a part being most in every case will send their children to dedicated and a part not dedicated. the mission school, and soon come to hear prea- Rev. P. S. Gale has taken charge of the ching. The lone missionary is safe among them, Mound Bloff church, Mississippi, and Bro. Burns He leaves his wife among them for days, her on- of Memphis, has accepted the charge of the ly company in the house an Indian youth. The church in Jackson, Miss-

1st. God has from the days of Eaos hada

2nd. God's church consists only of adults:

often much misunderstood. It is rather a mising credit for execting so neat and so commodiousa to hear the rendering which good, but intraught hearse in which to worship God. The building members of the church, give to some parts of is hity by thirty six feet, and is elegantly famishpreaching. This ignorance will remain with ed with scats and perpit. The latter is the seatdenominations, and devote our highest efforts to exerctions of the board, is the relation which them in a great measure. But it will not be so est and most consentent that I have seen in

Last summer a certain Editor in Texas said.

Methodist brethren occupy it a part of the time.

Though the remarks above quoted was part of

The Massissippi Baptist State Convention Meeting of the Board of the Convention and Mexissippi Educational Society - Resolutions

-Committee to visit the College. The Board of Directors of the Mississipni gaplist State Convention, will hold their next quarteries session with the Clinton Baptist Church, lives!

Clinton, Miss., on Thursday 24th June nexten* month.

and rence.

the Committee on Education was adopted . said object.

maination of the proceedings of the trustees of colors are made to appear in filling up of the the Mississippi College at Clinton, together with base. such examination of the pupils, building, apapas | 607 Our city says the New York Tribune is us, & e., &c., as they may deem advisable, and bearfully delaged with erimet and, the worst leasprior to the next session of the convention .- Ince of all, it is mainly juvenile crime. Four-fillies The following brethren were appointed committee of the complaints brought before the grand payter : Rev. S. S. Lattimore, brethren J. L. Ha - ha the higher grades of telony were against pers anondance on the 24th June next? It is of great precaring! importance they should.

WM JORDAN DUNSON, Cor. Sec. 9

Association.

Dear Brethren :- At the last Ministers and of the time and place of the next meeting, while urge you to attend.

Indition of Zoon.

Lam yours in Christ,

W. T. HATCHETT, Chuk.

signal ane v hurch in the present day.

Ordination of an Elder.

solutied a Preshytery, who met at the above is that several of them will go up at once," name, when brother Ross preached an interesting The University of Rochester has received a col the congregation, from the text, John 5, 39, after which the Presbytery proceeded to and inand set bim apart to the Gospel ministry, by the " laving on of hands, " in the following order,

the will : 1. Prayer, by Elder Subject.

Benediction, by Elder Stringer.

IPENI.

On the 20th of April a terrible gale occuredoff the coast of Newfoundland. The telegraph brings us the statem of that afty sailing vessels were lost in it, and not less than one thousand

OT Already some articles for exhibition in the New York World's Fair have been recived from The Board of Directors of the Ministerial England, Among them there is a compet neur Educational Society, will meet at the same time Hahfax, which the New York Courier says, bears off the pain from anything of the kind yet -The following resolutions were passed at the seen in the country. It in asmos six yords in list session of the Convention after the report of length and five yards in width. It is of Mossaic pattern, and so exquisitly wrought that the be-Readered, That an agent be employed to take | no der instinctively regards 't, at first sight, as a the held immediately, for the accomplishment of richly grouped painting on canvass, In its fabria eation three thousand thread- were used to the Resauced, That a committee be appointed, square inth, and the cost of the article, of the diswhese duty it shall be to make a thorough ex. mensions stated, is over \$1,000. Three hundred

tion, J. G. Randle, R. T. Saunders, J. Davis. such betteen the ages of 14 and 21! What a Will not those brothren be punctual in their dreadful harvest of crune is our city now rapidly

ANANTHOTE FOR POLSON .--- Mr. Poller, a gentleman living in Morgan street, in this city. a tew days since, swallowed a quantity of corros To the Ministers and Deacons of the Central sive sublimate, through mistake, supposing it to be wine. Fortunantely for the sufficier, a bettle of sweet oil stood on the same shell before hun Descons meeting of our Association, held with from which he took the poison, and he seized the Wetumpka church, in consequence of so few and drained it of the contents. The effect was being in attendance, the Clerk was instructed to instantaneous. The action of the mercury was give notice through the South Western Baperst arrested, and Mr. P. Las now nearly recovered I.N. Y. Times.

MONEY IS KING OF KINGS -11 is used the by The next meeting was appeared to be held of the waters from Paris, that Louis Napoleon's with the Friendship clare 1 mercon Secus is refiner in the Manieur, did not intend to aspatoy, Consections(x, t) and the provision the in-rick roles at present was caused the diffs Showing in Mar. His of the end inder by the declaration of Mr. Roll set in that the ation on an inflation opening new result in would regetiate notherest the present state of ad both to others and ourselves and to the up "diligs was disturbed." If was therefore, the baher's flat, and not the real wishes of Louis Napoleon, that has postponed perhaps for a season the announcement of the Empire.

CONECOUSNESS, SAYS an eminent writer, is the LIBRIALITY. The Boffalo Christain Advo. cale states that Aristarchus Chompion, Esq. of the city Rhochester, a gentleman of great wealth his senses, he tell asleep in Jesus. And many, and open honovolence, has pledged himself to as they read the announcement at the head of No. Chambliss 2-11 is perhaps, my day to Dr. Lockey, 250 give ten thousand dollars to this attack, will incoluntarily sigh and drop a ments you the ordination of brother Jesse S. held for new Methodist churches, live on each tear of grief, and cordinary sympathize with the Ross, which took place on the 11th day of Aprile side of the river, providing that at each point bereaved family. Ans! my brother." designated, they cause a thousand dailars more. The Shiloh Baptist church to which he bes. The doctor is said to be busy with the other laged, met on Saturday, the 10 h April, and brethren in selecting sites, and the probability

al instructive discourse, to a large and attens lection of native Chinese works from Dr. Dean of China. Among the collocation is the New Tes. targest in Maushu, Hisdontaries, Bengages, and Settiscent.

ANTI-SLAYERY MOVEMENT - An desociation is an corse of formation, in O. 10, called these Frees 2. Charge, and Bible delivered, by Elder A. "Ferentary League," whose object is relevablish and support multislavery newspapers in the coprais of New Mexico and California, to publish

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Diff) - April 30th, at his residence near Fortunal, Greene county, Ala., Dearon ROBERT | built and selected expressive for the Solina market, FLEMING, agod 54 years.

The deceased was a native of North Carolina, In 1834 he made a profession of claistianity and factory to Newark, N. J. will be warranted. united with Cedar Fork Bapfist church, in Wake county, by which clutch he was soon after call. ed to the de con's effice. In 1833 he erol graued be suid cheap. B. M. BYKER & CO. with his family to this State, and, to the time of his death, adorned his protession by his consistent piety, always manifesting the deepest inferest for the webare of Zinn, by the most punctual attendance at worship, and of associations, and $\prod_{\mu \in \mathcal{M}} xk \in S$ this method of informing the pable that he hypothesis to be prospecify. To those actual keep on hand a compact associated of the value of the second state enlarge upon his excelencies as a husband, las and reason and Bed-point Farmine . He has also an extensive assortment of Corpeting out Cleths-all of long remember their cordial greetings in our me, in Mobileor New Orieans to purchase of himsolemn gaherings, and his no less cordial wels. The will have on hand a supply of Pianos, of the most come to them to the hospitalities of his house. But he has gone, as we trust, to join the church and description. Mr. Dickerson would invite the othis to vost his Calmet Wate Roens, and examine for above, Calm, resigned, and in full possession of themselves. Corner of Washington and Selma Streets, Schua, Marsh 22, 1852. 2-1200

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Cl'k. Shilok Church. Privic Lea, Gahlwell Co. Texas, April 28, 1852.

Mormon Morals.

A Discussion is going on at St.L u.s. icc sees, in relation to the adeged inchorality of the Mormonsiat Salt Lake City.

"The "E nion" contends that these people have how grassly libelled and detained, while the "I suggencer" asserts that they are guity of the press heentiousness.

a shorice this controve sy, for the purpose of alling the testimony of an eye writtess to say ainthe charge of the "Intelligencer," A genties maximum has returned from c'a iloroia by the ere and route, is now sejaming in this cay, who required at Salt Lake City on this way liker, st it says that polygamy is not only openly Practiced at Salt Lake Copy in 1 is 1002 of 10 is easien which the easily regards polyticed at Salt Lake Coy, a dos to far my of disin- from that town." terested and houest men is evidence of the fact. Our informant adds that some, of loss t of the famile portion of the Marmon as assessed at signed their situation with both of an entremember of the they regard themselves as possible and the one under the guise of religion and they have been we are one man still less to the discrete and will but not the power, to estrape." Such, in substance, is the information fornishel us lay an eye and ear witness, and such we to use and is the lact .- Dubuque Hrald.

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1182 VATCHEZ, May 5 .- At Point Look-Out, a lew news below Lake Providence, a breach in the l by a took place on Sunday night of an alarming comparison. It is one hundred yards wide and eight oct deep. Considerable alarm exists in tegardito it.

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Linna O. BROWN .- We learn from the Washs ington papers, that this eminent and useful mins istor died in that city on Saturday April 30th. ween the "A nion" and Intelligencer" newspars Elder B, had been a minister over this years. and for more than, forty the pastor of the Pirst-Bap tist church, Washington; a considerable por-), on of that period he occupied a responsible position in the General Post Office,

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My Mother's Bible. BY G. P. MORRIS. This book is all that's left me, Tears will unbiddeen start-With faltering lip and throbbing brow, I press it to my heart. For many generations past, Here is our family tree My mother's hands this Bible clasped-She, dying, gave it me.

Ah! well do I remember those Whose names these records bear; Who round the hearth stone used to close After the evening prayer, And speaking of what these pages said, In tones my heart would thril! Though they were with the ellent dead, Here are they living still !

My father read this holy book To sisters, brothers dear, How calm was my poor mother's look, Who lean'd God's word to hear. Her angel face-1 see it yet ! What thrilling memories come ! Again that little group is met Within the walls of home !

Thou truest friend man ever knew, Thy constancy I've tried, Where all were false I found thee true-My counceilor and guide. The mines of earth no treasures give That could this volume buy ; In teaching me the way to live It taught me how to die

Miscellancous.

Habits of Authors in Composing and Correcting.

ISOCRATES, VIRGIL, AND CASSIUS .- The ancients were pertinacious in their cors rections. Isocrates, it is said. was employed for ten years on one of his works; and, to appear natural, studied with the most refined art.

After a labor of eleven years, Virgil pronounced his Æneid imperfect.

Dio Cassius devoted twelve years to the composition of his history, and Diodorus S.culus thirty.

There is a middle between velicity and torpidity. The Italians say, it is not necessary to be a stag, but we ought not to be a tortoise.

Nor so BAD A FAULT .- An old French writer more remarkable for originality of thought than for grace of style, was once reproached by a friend with the frequent repetitions to be found in his works .---"Name them to me," said the author. The critic, with obliging precision, mentioned all the ideas which had most fres quently recurred in the book. "I am satisfied," replied the honest author, "you remember my ideas. I repeated them so often on purpose to prevent you from forgetting them. Without my repetitions, 1 should never have succeeded."

SALMASIUS AND HOBBES .- Salmasius used to read and write in the company of his wife, and amidst the noise of his children, without inconvenience.

Hobbes was accustomed to shut himself up is profound quietness.

HOBBES'S LEVIATHAN .- Aubey has minutely preserved for us the manuer inwhich Hobbes composed his Leviathan. It is very curious for literary students. "He walked much and contemplated; and he had in the head of his cane a pen and inkhorn, and carried always a note book in his pocket, and as soon as a titul island, and many an interesting Bible The following are the rates of Tuition, Board, &c. THIS Invention, now coming into general use, is

they generally liked best that which had been first composed.

Bussuer .- Whenever Bussuet, Bishop of Meaux, had to compose a funeral sermon, he read Homer in the original Greek, to raise his tyle of composition to the due elevation of his subject, "and I light my lamp," said he, " with the rays of the sun.'

BALZAC .- Balzac, the first writer in French prose who gave majesty and harmony to a period, it is said, did not grudge to bestow a week on a page, and was never satisfied with his first thoughts.

MALERANCHE, HOBBES, THOMAS, AND BUFron .- Some profound thinkers could not pursue the operations of their mind in the destraction of light and noise. Malebrantheir curtains to concentrate their thoughts, as Milton says of the mind, " in the spacious circuits of her musing." A secluded and naked apartment, with nothing but adesk, a chair, and a single sheet of paper, was for filty years the study of Buffon ; the single ornament was a print of Newton placed before his eyes : nothng broke into the unity of his reveries.

FENELON AND GIBBON, -- Voltaire tells us of Fenelon's Telemachus, that the amiable author composed it in his retirement in the short period of three months. Fenelon had, before this, formed his style and his mind overflowed with all the spirit of the ancients. He opened a copious fountain, and there were not ten erasures in the original manuscript. The same facility accompanied Gibbon, after the experience of his first volume.

INTELLIGIBILITY .- It would be well, both for the public and the writers themselves, if some authors would but adopt Lord Falkland's method before publishing his works, who, when he doubted whether a word was perfectly intelligible or not, used to consult one of his lady's chamber- | each. maids, (not the waiting woman, because it was possible she might not be conversant in romances.) and by her judgment was guided whether to receive or reject it. Swift pursued, it is said, a like method of reading his works to the unlearned. -Aravine Cyclopeodia of Anecdotes.

The Olive Tree and the Bible

A Scotch missionary, writing from Zan- enter. te gives the following interesting decrips tion of the olive tree -

In shape, size, and appearance, it is very much like an evergreen oak; its leaf, like it, is dark green above; and whate beneath, he has completed his fourteenth year, nor to advanced on a much narrower, as is also evergreen. I standing, without a proportionate increase in age. The flower is while and very small ins Pious young men desirons of preparing for the Sa-deed, not larger than the flower of the deed, not larger than the flower of the of the Institution and admitted to such classes as their common privet which you see in heages, respective attainments will enable them to join, free of and which belongs to the same family, any charge for tunion. The truit is somthing like a small plum, I believe, but I have not seen any yet. This Island is full of olive trees, and it is very pleasant to sit or walk under their shadow. The oil, which is pressed out of the fruit in a mill is one of the education mexpedient. This course includes all the necessaries of life here; the people drink it, and cook almost everything with it; they use it also to burn in their lamps, and for making heating ointments, Ican- regular coarse of instruction given in this department not tell you with what pleasure and inte - contemplates a residence at the Institution of three est I first looked upon an olive tree. It years. was the first flower 1 pulled in this beau-

thought darted, he presently entered it subject it brought to my mind. The dove Languages, and higher English, per term, \$25.00 into his book, or otherwise he might have bringing the olive branch to Noah-the Common English Branches. bringing the olive branch to Noah-the cherubins which overshadowed the mer- Studentsrooming in College are enarged \$2 cy seat in the temple; the holy anointing per mouth for room, and servant to attend oil; and God's two olive trees, his wit- Board, per term, Board, per moatt, from nesses before the whole earth. Here it Washing, do from grows cheifly in hilly places; we seldom Fuei and Lights, of course vary with the season, see one on the plains. And we cannot and will at all times depend much upon the economy buck on the plains. And with all we cannot of the student. look on those mounts, covered with olives, without remembering the Mount of Olives may be obtained in private families at \$13.00 per where our Savior suffered his mysterious month. agony, which brought peace to perishing made for absence, except in cases of protracted illness.

A CRISIS AT HAND .- Mr. Walsh writing | to the Journal of Commerce, from Parise TUSKALLEE, MACON COUNTY. ALABAMA in September last says,

Between the 15th day of September and the middle of next May, the destinies of Europe for probably half a centurywhich in these days is a very long timewill be decided. A fierce struggle, it may be a most desperate and bloody struggle, between liberty, civil and religious, on the one hand, and hoary despot. ism in polites and religion on the other. What will be the issue, God alone knows! "I find that there is a wonderful activ-

ity here in the political world. The foreign ambassadors, especially those of Ausche, Hobbes, Thomas, and others closed tria. Prussia, and Russia, have frequent conferences, and are constantly sending and reciving dispatches. Nor are the Ministers resident of the smaller Powers. such as Sardinia, Naples, Spain, the States of the Church, Belgium and Holland, idle.

Those of England and the United States are wide awake, and the former has not a little to do to look after these Continental States, and the movements of their rulers."

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ADMISSION.

Students are received into the Preparatory Department at any stage of advancement. Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class, must sustain a creditable examination in the following books, viz: Latin and Greek Grammars, Cæsar, Sallust, or Cicero's Select Orations, Virgil, and the Greek Reader, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thorough acquaintance with the common English branch-

es is also required. For admission to advanced standing, candidates must sustain an examination on all the studies previously pursued by the class they propose to Students from another Collegr, must furnish evi-

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COURSE OF STUDY, &c.

In addition to the regular Collegiate Department, which is thorough and extensive, embracing all the Board of Trustees, studies usually pursued in the best Colleges, an En-W. P. glish, or Scientific Course, is proscribed for these whose means, age or plans for life render a liberal studies of the regular classes, except the ancient languages, and may be completed in three years. Stucents in Theology will be instructed in such Literary and Toeological Studies as their respective

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several Departments, and they entertain no fears but that they will give entire satisfaction to the patrons of the College.

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The Scholastic year will be divided into two terms, the one s.x, and the other tour months. The regular commencement day, will be about the middle of July in year, (the next commencement, will be on the 14th of July, 1852,) and the College will resume its ex-ercises about the middle of September.

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lost it. He had drawn the design of the book into chapters, etc., he knew whereabouts it would come in. Thus that book was made."

ECCENTRICITIES .-- Among literary men, some have been eccentric in their method of composing and studying.

Des Cartes used to lie in hed, very frequently, for twelve or fourteen hours in the day, with the curtains drawn.

Thompson sometimes spent the whole day in bed. Rousseau and Pope procured some of

their best thoughts in bed. Mezerai, the historian, always compos-

ed by candle light.

Much of this is folly. Nature bas constituted human beings so similarly, that what is consistent with common sense, and suitable for one man, would be found adapted for all, if they would but accustom themselves to it. Eccentricities are not only productive of no advantages, but they are frequently the occasion of awks wardness and unpleasantness.

PASCAL, MILTON, SHEFFIELD, THUANUS, AND NEWTON .--- Pascal subjected his letters to the inspection of the members of his college, and every advantageous alteration that was suggested was introduced. This method occasions much correctness, but it destroys the originality of the author's thoughts and style.

Sometimes Milton would dictate a certain number of lines, and then reduce them to one half the quantity.

Sheffield, Duke of Buckingham, wrote an essay on satire, which was aliered and amended so much, that at last, like the stocking of Aristotle, it became a new thing.

The commencement of the History of Thuanus is said to have cost the author an immense deal of labor.

Sir Isaac Newton informed Bishop Pearce that he had written his Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms sixteen times.

PASCAL .- When Pascal became warm in his celebrated controversy, he applied himself with incredible labor to the composition of his Provincial Letters. He was frequently occupied twenty days on a single letter. He recommenced some above seven or eight times, and by this means obtained that perfection which has made his work, as Voitaire says, one of the best booksever published in France.

The Quintus Curtius of Naugelas occupied him thirty years; generally every period was translated in the margin five or six several ways. Champelain and Conrart, who took the pains to review] this work critically, were many times! perplexed in the choice of passages :- 1 country about the year 1820.

Him like drops of blood to the ground.

India Rubber.

Hos. DANIEL WEBSTER, in his recent argument in the case of Goodyear us. Day, he may spend much more here, as well as elsewhere in the U. S. Circuit Court for the district of New Jersey, thus enlivened a dry discussion as to the priority of invention for a certain process of manufacturing India Ww. HorNeverte, Secretary. Rubber:

"The history of that natural product has not been much known till lately. It is a gum procured from an equatorial tree, found in greater or less quantities in Brazil, and called by botanists Ficus Elasticus.

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incision in the tree, after the maner in which sap is obtained from the maple in the Northern and Middle States. When the gum exudes from the tree, it is of a after layer, on forms of clay, or lasts,

Then they dry it in the smoke of a fire, the by the best of Workmen made of peculiar nut: thus not only drying it but imparting to it the dark color which it has when we receive it here in the shape of halls bottles, or shees.

"It would appear, that it was first introduced into Europe, by scientific French travelers, in 1736. In France they analyzed it, but without any profitable re-India Rubber. It was first known in this Philadelphia prices.

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sinners, and where He interceded with The student is charged from the time of entering to God for them until His sweat fell from the close of the term, unless for special reasons, he is admitted for a shorter period. In the Theological Department, tuition and room rent are free.

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