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Soul Prospert .- No. XXXII.

Active obedience will improvo our spiritual state. I have spoken of a deep and abiding sense of obligation, blended with a lively conviction of our entire dependence. I am now to speak of the importance of a steady, humble and uniform discharge of duty as a means of helping forward the work of grace in the soul. The grace of God in the soul impels to accomplish obedience ; this abedience cheerfully rendered in accordance

wich the inward impolse as aroused and guided by the word and spirit of God, reacts upon the machinery of the soul, prevents, it I may so say, is one particular class of duties that I would es- the word of God allows no reservation. and gives to it augmented activity and power. The principles of depravity are strengthened by ving them practical scope; so according to iod's established plan are the principles of picty. Principles work into habits; habits guard the minciples which give it birth. God is a soverign in the bestowment of his favors, yet is he leased to harmonize his sovereignty in the im- that fixes his heart intensely on this object, as provement of our virtues with that constitution of our moral and intellectual natures which he has himself ordained. Can we expect a different procedure without incurring the charge of presumption ?

And further, consider for what ends God deposits his bounties in our bosoms; not simply that our souls may be leavened, but that the world also may be leavened. If we do not act on this plan, can God be pleased ? and God offended, can we expect to prosper? And if obedience does not follow our convictions of duty and the promptings of holy love, is not our light appressed, does not our sait lose its savor, and re not God's arrangements saily abuse ? If we smother down the promptings of joy and faith and mercy, vainly may we expect that God will reward our sloth by pouring fresh oil upon the flame of our piety. This would be to eus comage disobedience by nourishing the fruits of joy on the brambles of our rebellion ; to offer remiums to our lusts, and cast reproach upon ne promotings of his blessed sphit.

A fine and active conscience is essential to our spiritual soundness. He that lacerates and weakens this moral promoter, strikes at a vital joint, and weakens the netonces of his peace, Obedience strengthens the sway of conscience : neglected duty dims her eye, beaumhs her heart, and wrests at last the sceptre from her grasp. It is mournful to reflect how callous the consetences of professors become through a continued neglect of duty, and how hard it is properly to convince them of their sin, and to rouse them up to deep repentance and scriptural reform .--And yet they often wonder that they do not prosper more in their religious hopes and consola-

We will consult the oracles of God. "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to harken than the fat of rams." I Sam. 15: 22 --That which God so highly commends caunot be otherwise than helpful to the soul. "Every branch," saith the Saviour, " that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit." John 15:2. Fruitfulcess is the pledge of angmented fruitfulness; this implies of course a pledge of increased spiritual ability to bear fruit to the glory of God. " If ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love, even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in his love." John 15: 10. Love is the soul o piety, and to abide in love is to abide in soul prosperity. By our obedience we are not to nurchase the continuance of our vital union with Christ; that is provided for in the covenant of redemption, and rendered certain by the promise and oath of Jehovah ; but continued obedience keeps us in the habitual enjoyment of the Saviour's love, ministering perpetually to its hidden fices, and thus perpetuates and improves its activity, and supplies us with consoling and brightening evidence that we are the children of God. Let us illustrate these positions by a few examples. The love of God in the heart of the ung disciple urges him to a public profession his faith : he yields, and is baried with Christ in baptism. Now love and peace are shed abroad in his heart, and he goes on his way rejoicing. The love of God draws him to the oset; to commune with him who is the chief of ten thousand. He yields, and that God that seeth in secret, imparts new vigor to the love that is thus obeyed, and in his improved obedience and usefulness rewards him openly. A recent convert is the head of a family ; he looks round upon his charge with tender affection, and the love of God in his bosom says, you must pray with your wife and children. He nears the altar, and begins his earnest and daily ministrations. He is comforted in duty, and established in holy love. He keeps himself in the love of God. But suppose a different course is ursued as is the case with thousands. A public rolession is postponed, the closet is seldom visited, and the family altar is neglected. A spiritual chilliness ensues, repeat-d resistance to the drawings of love increases the malady, until the pulsation of the soul is driven back into an icy corner, and perhaps for months and years the disobedient ones scarcely feel or exhibit any decided indication of spiritual life. Under the soulithering curse of neglected duties they pursue heir dark and sighing journey. What piercing thorns do multitudes thus plant in their pathway! What seeds of anguish do they thus sow in the garden of their souls ! By dearly bought experience do they learn that to obey is better than sacrifices, that " rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft." Listen to the expostulations of God with his ancient people. "O that my people had harkened unto me, and Israel had walked in my ways. I should soon have subdued their enemies, and turned their hand against their adversaries. The haters of the Lord should have submitted themselves unto him, but their time should have voice of the ministry and declares the end of endured forever. He should have fed them also time. My desires are vast, and I cannot be satwith the finest of the wheat, and with honey out isfied till I see Popery here losing its power, and the rock should I have satisfied thee." Ps. 81: a permanent, well ordered church established 13-16.

For the South Western Baptist. | to comply. God would have sufficient reasons for the injunctions, though you might not wholly. The Inconsistency of Mixed Communionists, understand them; that God has spoken, is reason enough why you should obey. The voice of God's love in the heart resisted even in one small yet evident particular of duty, loses something of its authority to constrain in weightier affairs; the tendency of this is towards universal disobe tience, and of course towards the general decay of our religious affections. "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much; and he that is injust in the least, is unjust also in

much." Luke 16: 10. All duty is to be sacredly regarded; but there pecially urge, as eminently calculated to invigorate our spiritual life. I refer to that class which has a direct bearing on the salvation of souls. It is to be taken for granted that every christian keeps in view this great cardinal end : yet the impressions of multitudes are too vague and indistinct and their efforts to save souls to le ble, fluctuating and circuitous. A believer one great end of his own conversion, and acts babitually in harmony with this, will be likely to possess a thriving soul. His holy anxieties are kept awake, his benevolent feelings find no time to rest; he communes much with the things of eternity, and much with God respecting affairs that concern his glory. God blesses him, Every

christian can adopt some plan of effort, in harmony with his gdis and calling, and bind his soul to the work. He can keep on his heart the souls of particular friends. He can now and then approach them and speak an affectionate word for the Savior. He can drop a tract in the pathway of the infldel or wrap it up in a bundle of merchandise. Occasionally he can write an epistle of christian instruction and reproof to some acquaintance. He can take perhaps a class in a Sabbath school, and concen trate much of his love and prayer on the young comortals committed to his charge. In times revival he can search out the auxious and speak a word in season, or bring their cases to the notice of the minister and other experienced chris. tians. He can contribute of his substance to the missionary cause as God has prospered him, and bind upon his benefactions the earnest prayer that they may be the channels of good to immortal souls. All this will tend to soul prosperity. The celebrated Andrew Fuller at a certain time belabored much to comfort his people, but they found no comfort ; at last they became acs tively engaged for the salvation of the heathen, and God greatly comforted and refreshed them. Harlem Page was an individual of moderate parts; yet his heart was fired with uncommon

lesires to be useful. Soon after his conversion he began to labor with a direct aim to the conversion of sinners; and onward to his dving hour the interests of souls pressed upon his bo-"I think that through the grace of God I have been instrumental in the conversion of more than one hundred souls." Need it be added that he was an eminently prosperous christian. To borrow some of the illustrations, though not the precise language of another, " this is the way to keep our souls from freezing." The dashing stream in a wintry clime is kept from heezing by its motion ; the traveler just ready to lie down and die beneath the force of cold as it steals up. on his vitals, roused by the civ of distress, is enabled to keep himself alive by his efforts to save a benighted fellow sufferer. So the christian that keeps in motion, that is zealously employed in doing good to souls, wards off the wintry torpor from his vitals; "he is too active to freeze." He does more than to keep himself from freezing; he gathers constantly increasing warmth from his pious efforts : whilst others, through inaction, are encrusted in snow and ice ; his soul enjoys the genial influence of spiritual summer; he waxes stronger and stronger in the might of grace; and finds from joyful experience that be that hath and improves, shall have more abundantly. Try the policy, my brother, if you have not thoroughly done it already, and see it you do not find it even as we have said. Awake, to thy task, there is no time to be squandered. "What ever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."

[From "the Christian Index."]

Brother Dagg :- 1 send the three following propositions for the consideration of those who complain of our want of Christian charity in relusing to commune with them. I am willing tacy should my their skill in logic and see if they can establish the negative. I hope if any should try it and fail, they at least will give us the credit being honest in our views.

1st. In church or ceremonial communion, participation with others is a declarative act. involving a profession of unity.

2d. In communion, as observed by Christians, 3d. Any person holding the validity of infant

sprinkling would sin in partnking with those who deny it. Infant sprinkling being with them a bible doctrine.

That the first is true, consult 1 Cor. 8th ch. and first of 10th ch. to 14th versa. In these passages we are mesented with the following case, supposed or real. A Christian feels it to be his privilege to eat meat offered in sacrifice to idols. To the exercise of this liberty, Paul raised four objections.

1st. That every man did not possess the same degree of knowledge in these things, ch. 8th, v.7. 2d. The example would have a dangerous tendency, ch. 8, v. 9 to 13.

3d. The practice was the offspring of a fleshy lust, ch. 10, v. 6.

4th. It was an act of idolatry, so as positively a involve a profession of unity with idolaters and fellowship with devils, ch. 10, v. 14 to 23. On this last objection I rest the truth of the proposition. That which makes it applicable to church communion, is the fact that the occasions on which Christians were likely to eat of those meats, were the religious festivals of the beati en. It was a common practice for idolaters to make feasts in honor of their gods, and to use for them the flesh of animals previously offered in sacrifice. Sometimes those feasts were given in the ico's' temple : and on other occasions they were held at the residence of the host. But if given at home they were still religious feasts : exclusively so, for it was considered profane to use for the purpose any meat which had not been previously offered in sacrifice. They were then o the idelater, what the Eucharist is to the Christian ; a solemn teast in honor of their deity. The Apostle declares that the believer who, with knowledge of this fact, should partake with them, would be in union and fellowship in the same sense and to the same degree that he would be with his brethren while partaking of the cup of blessing and the bread, ch 10 vr's, 16, 17, 20, 21. That profession is inseparable from the act ; is clearly established by this case ; the intention of the participant is not regarded; its being diametrically opposed to any thing like communion or tellowship would make no difference. He might despise the idol, but if he eat with his votaries, at a religious feast, and knew their intention, he would do the idol honor and be partaker of their sin.

As to the second proposition, I remark that the latitude allowed believers to go to a least when bidden by them that believe not, and to eat what was set before them, asking no questions, can avail nothing to those who engage in communing with such as differ with them on incommental points of doctrine. No man can at is doy partake with any denomination of Caristones, and plead ignorance of the nature of the ceremony or intention of the parties. The criminality in the case stated, consisted in a knowledge of these things. That once obtained by whatever means, was to be a barrier. No mental reservation could then save the subject from a full and complete implication. On the third, I observe, that such persons as believe and practice infant sprinkling could not commune with Bantists without sin. Because we differ from them on a point of doctrine which to them is essential. They regard our views as hereical, and if they are right as to their doctrine of infant baptism, we are abominable here-Raptism is a solemn ordinance of Christ ; instituted for good and wise purposes. It occupies undoubtedly, an important place in the gracious scheme of salvation. Whether we believe it essential to salvation or not, it is still important as an ordinance of Christ which we have his command to observe. This command would ciothe it with solemnity and make it binding. though we could see no meaning in it. But when we consider its beautiful and touching significancy, and recognize it as one of the symbols f our faith ; we know that we incur a fearful responsibility in denying this ordinace to all tho are in intancy, it indeed it was the will and instruction of Christ that they should receive it. That Pedo baptists look upon our views as here etical, we have no room to doubt. The awful persecutions which the Baptists endured from the days of Austin the monk to the banishment of Roger Williams, from Massachusetts ; the fines and imprisonments they are still subject to in Germany, Denmark and France, for denying baptism to infants; all testify that the views of Boptists are regarded as one among the damnable heresies that have troubled the church. If there is a Pedo-baptist who does not so regard it, he is recreant to his faith. He says the Bible and tradition teach the doctrine. Ancient history, paintings and sculpture establish it, and his best standard authors contend for it. The Baptists steadtastly deny that there is any Scripture procept or example for the practice. They refuse the authority of tradition for doctrine, but say the antiquities of the church, (as far as they can avail for such a purpose) establish their position as correct. Here is contradiction direct and positive. How shall two walk together except they be agreed. Taking it for granted that every erson who believes infant sprinkling to be a Bible doctrine, should also believe Baptists to be errorists of the worst stamp; I cannot see how they could consistently commune with us. They surely should not desire to become partakers of our sin; and finding us incorrigible, they should say of us, "Ephraim is joined to his idols, let him alone." Notwithstanding all that Mr. terday, called on me this morning, and wished Hall has so ably written in favor of mixed communion ; if viewed in the light of this passage from 1st Cor., a passage which it seems neither The Home Mission Record speaks encours he nor Mr. Kinghorn brought into controversy, the neglect of such authority he a trifle ? Were agingly of our missionary operations in New I could not be mode to feel that there is any God to send you a commission by Gabriel to Mexico. Besides the missionaries already in Christian consistency in the practice. It may pick up a pin, or untie your shoe, out of regard the field, the Rev. Mr. Read and the Rev. Mr. seem far fetched to illustrate Christian principles by a heathenish practice; but we should rather

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admire that wisdom which to enforce the puri'y of so sacred an institution, selected a case at such an extreme remove from Christianity, as to embrace every possible shade of difference in what was essential to "holding the mystery of the faith in a pure conscience." C. H. S.

What O'clock is it?

When I was a young lad, my father one day called me to him, that he might teach me to knew what o'clock it was.

He told me the use of the minute finger and hour hand, and described to me the figures on the dial plate, until I was pretty perfect in my part,

No sooner was I quite master of this additional knowledge, than I set off scampering to join my companions in a game of marbles; but my father called me back again. "Stop, William," said he, "I have something more to tell you." Back again 1 went, wondering what else I had got to learn, for I thought I knew all about the clock as well as my father did.

"William," said he, "I have taught you to know the time of day, I must teach you how to tend out the time of your life."

All this was strange to me; so I waited impatiently to hear how my father would explain it, for I wanted sadly to go to my marbles.

"The Bible," said he, "describes the years of a man to be three score and ten, or four score years. Now, life is very uncertain, and you may not live a single day longer, but if we divide the four score years of an old man's life into twelve parts, like the dial of a clock, it will allow almost seven years for every figure .--When a boy is seven years old, then it is seven o'clock of his life; and this is the case with you. When you arrive at 14 years old, it will be two o'clock with you, and when at 21, it will be three o'clock, and at 28, it will be four o'clock, at 35, it will be five o'clock, at 42, it will be six "clock, at 49, it will be seven o'clock, should it please God to spare your life. In this manner you may always know the time of your life, and looking at the clock may remind you of it. My great father, according to this calculation, died at 12 o'clock, my grandlather at 11, and my rather at 10. At what hour you or I shail die, William, is only known to Him to whom all things are known."

Never, since then, have I heard the inquiry, "What o'clock is it?" nor do I think I have even looked at the face of the clock, without being remainded of the words of my father,

> From the New-York Chronicle. Presbyterian Close Communion.

Strange Heterodoxy-Persecution for Conmience Sake-Only a few steps to Rome.

Eno. Jupp :- Last Lord's day the Baptiet church in Wooster, Ohio, received several members, among the number was a sister from the Presbyterian Society, who presented the following strange document :

"At a fate meeting of the session of this church (the Presbyterian church in Wooster, Wayne co., Ohia.) the following preamble and resolutions were adopted :

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A Sermon on the Millennium. DELIVERED BY REV. EDWARD BAPTIST, OF MA-RENGO COUNTY. [Concluded]

There are unanswerable objections to the all his saints, in a new and perfect state. It France, invested the Pope with the temporal doleaves no room for the fulfilment of the latter part minion of what is called St. Peter's patrimony,* of this prediction, when at the close of the Wils The time of this investure added tot the duration the four quarters of the earth, Gog and Magog, we believe the Millennium will commence, to gather them together to battle, the number of This conjecture is advanced with great diffi-Magog summers to spring from out of these citizens fect world, wherein dwelleth righteousness, be- Christ. There yet remains much land to be come the theatre of a new tragedy of wickeds ness and woe! Where will be the Savior and his glorified saints during these scenes of vice can change the sinner's heart; but he employs and violence. Will they continue, and like Ho. houran instrumentality in the publication of his sin and Satan. If they leave, who are those saints besieged in the beloved city ? And when the will comfort her waste places, He will make

tions of the subject seems to be this : Under the ciliant of the enterch of Christ, attended by the influence of the Divine Spirit, religion will coast tinue to increase and sprend until it becomes universal. Generation after generation will spring up, be converted to God, shall die, and go glories of the Savior's image, thir as the moon, home to glory. For even in the Millennium re- clear as the son, and terrible as an army with Irojon will be propagated, not by ordinary gener hanners.' No weapon formed against Thee grace of God. At the close of the Millenatum, and who shall stay it ; you had as well attempt eration will become exceedingly it is said. "But the rest of the dead lived not again, mitil the thousand years were finished," which implies, that they will live again at the resurrection. Who are "the rest of the dead ? and how will they live ? " The rest of the dead' are not all who are in their graves, but the arpart of the preceding chapter. Just before the Millennium, who mustered to battle under the saints, but were slain with the sword of his mouth. This "remnant (Northe) slain.' are called tive verses below. "The rest (horner) of the dead," The same original term being employed in both places, designated the same characters. They will not literally rise from the dead, but their the same manner that the spirit of the maityr's the waters do the channels of the mighty deep.' actuated Millennial saints. They will beseige and persecute the saints, until they are blasted by Heaven's lightning, for 'Fire came down,' we are told, from God, out of Heaven and devoured them.' Both armies in the present and the precoding chapter are suddenly cut off by violence in the act of persecution. Then comes the end of time; the resurrection morn; the judgment day; the conflagration of the world; and the righteousness, which will be the eternal habitas tion of saints. Some persons have very imprudently designated the time of that grand event, although the Son of God declared. 'Of that day and that hour, knoweth no man, no, not the angels in Heaven, but my father only ' The Bible represents it as coming upon the world of saints and sinners, suddenly and unexpectedly, like a thief in the night, and disciples are commanded to watch. lest it overtake them unprepared. Gabriel revealed to the prophet Daniel important information respecting the future condition of the word and of the church of Ged. He then communicated to him a vision respecting 'the last end of indignation,' and at the close, commanded him Shut thou up the vision.' It was not to be known; for the Prophet declared in the follow. ing verse, 'none understood it.' And in the xii chapter, 6 verse, 'One said to the man clothed in linen, which was upon the waters of the river. How long shall it be to the end of these woncers ?' And Daniel said, verse 8, 'I heard, but understood not, then said I, oh my Lord, what shall be the end of these things ? And verse 9. 'He said, go thy way Daniel, for the words are crosed up and sealed, till the time of the end.' and disclose the time which neither men nor ans late Rev. W. Zula, the eminent Morovian clerge s knew.

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST, world, Our reasons are the following: The apostle Peter speaking of the judgment day, in reply to se fli ing infidels of his time, who demanded, "Where is the promise of his coming"

years, and a thousand years as one day,' By The terms of our paper will henceforth stand thus. This expression may be not mean, that one day spent by the Lord in creating the world answers to a thousand years of its existence. The thousand years, the Millennium, when religion shall become universal. When righteousness. umph throughout the world. The present condition of the world, the Scripture prophecies yet untulfilled; the progress of religion during the last half century, the present state of religious

> bilities in favor of this conjecture, and look forward to the close of the next century as the period of their final consummation. This conjecture is confirmed by another view

of the subject. The prophet Daniel, and the apostle John both saw a beast coming up out of the easth, that is silently and gradually, like plants spring and grow. He was like a lamb, This lamblike beast represents, by common consent, the Papal hierarchy. It had two horns. Horns are the emblems of power and authority, of dominion. These two horns represent the -piritual and temporal dominion of the Pope united in one person. When did this union com-Millennial theory of Christ's personal reign, with mence ? In the year 756 when Pepin, King of Jennium, Satan shall be loosed for a season, 'And of the Pope's power, makes some where about shall go out to deceive the nations which are in this time, or the close of the twentieth century, whom is as the sand of the sea. And they- dence, since nothing short of the event itse f can composed the camp of the saints about the be- fully establish us truth. From this view of the loved city.' Now, where are those Gog and subject, what interesting considerations are presented to the mind of the believer. What powof the Heavenly state ? Will this new and per erfol incentives to exertion afforded the church of possessed. The world is to be converted,-and the church must do it. God's holy spirit alone mer's Gods, mingle in the strife of battle and the Gospel. Florough its influence, blessed by Didin of war. Nothing is said of their departure, vine Grace, this wilderness shall blossom as the and leaving another fair world to the ravages of rose. God's word is pledged for its accomplishment. He has promised "To comfort Zion, yea, will they return ? We are told that Christ will her wilderness us Eden, and her desert as the appear a second time without sin in salvation garden of the Lord, joy and gladness shall be But no mention is made of a third appearance. heard therein, thanksgiving and the voice of The plain and simple scriptural representa- melody. Violence shall be no more found in her land, wasting nor destruction within her bor-

ders. For thou shalt call her walls salvation, and her gates praise.' 'Glorious things are spoken of thee, thou city of God.' For thou shalt arise from the dust, and shine forth in the ation, but by regeneration, by the converting shall prosper. The ark of God is on its march, Satan shall be loosed to deceive the nations.- to obstruct the course of the respiendent King of Through his wiles and seductions the rising gen- Day. " Violent, indeed, is the opposition which unbelievers are now making to the religion of cruel, and will persecute the saints. Thus rep- Jesus Christ. But what can they do to oppose resenting the character, by possessing the spirit its progress, which has not already been attemptof it.e old Gog and Magog, persecutors mentions ed without effect. Oten have the kings of the ed in the prophecy of Ezekiel. In this chapter earth, and the mighty men, and subtle philosophists taken counsel together, and plotted the ruin of Zion. All that reason and sophistry, cas lumny and falsehood, ridicule and low abuse, vioclose of the Millennium, and before the general olence and persecution could do, has been tried to accomplish her destruction. But in vain. Her Bulwarks still breathe defiance to the fierce and numerous troops of new assailants; not one my of Gog and Magog sinners mentioned in of her towers has been broken down; her spire Ezekiel's Prophecy, and fulfilled in the latter still glitters in the Heavens ; and her foundations stand firm as a rock against which the stormy billows beat, only to waste their strength and die beast and false prophet, against Christ and his away. Having, therefore, weathered all the storms, and sustained, without injury, all the assoults of eighteen hundred years, what has she now to lear ? The arm of Zion's King is still able to defend. Nor is His ear heavy, that it cannot hear. We may, therefore, look forward with pleasing anticipation, to the time when the spirit will influence past millennial sinners, in knowledge of the Lord shall cover the earth as

said, 'one day is with the Lord as a thousand

Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in ad- six days spent in creation corresponding with vance, may, nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of advance the six thousand years, terminating at the close payment, by furnishing a new subscriber in addi ion, of the ensuing century. And the seventh day, the day of sacred rest, will answer to the seventh IF ADVERTISING will be done at the following rates, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost, shall trieffort in churches, all amount to so many proba-

Were it allowable to advance even a conjecthe upon a subject of such solemn importance, left the Church of Eugland for his original we would say, that it is probable the Millennium Church, cannot be any great enigma." will commence about the close of the next century, which will be 2000 years from the birth of Christ, and six thousand from the creation of the or shall uphoid the humble in spirit,

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-Dr. Hoge.

The Rev. Dr. Bidgman has recently arrived from China, on a short visit for his health, which new Heaven and new Earth I wherein dwelleth had become quite prostrated in his exhausting labors in the translation of the Bible. Bishop Boone, of the Episcopal mission, Rev. Mr. Culbertson, of the General Assembly's Board, and Rev. Mr. Snuck, of the Southern Baptist, are cordially united with Dr. Bidgman in tois translation, and entirely harmonious on the difficult question of the word to be used for God or Jeliocah. The original translation of the Bible by Dr. Morrison in China, and almost simultaneously by Dr. Marsoman at Serampore, while both were able and valuable, are regarded as too lite. ral, and in many cases adherring too strictly to the English, whereas the Hebrew is, in many cases, more reading translated into Chinese .-Dr. Mecharst's translations, on the other hand, were in many cases too free. The new translation, in which several missions are now uniting. proves to be intelligible and acceptable to the binese, and is doubliess a work of incalculable value for the millions of that people.

> DR. NEWMAN -Curious Revelation .- The Belfast Chronicle has the following remarkable statement :- " We are informed (says a contemporary) by a cierical correspondent, that the nnewhat notorious Mr. Newman spent the early years of his life in the College de Propaganda Fide, Rome, where he was well known to the Why he entered Oxford-published hard things of Rome-and while publishing them suddenly

A man's pride shall bring him low ; but bot-

And again: "O that thou hadst hearkened unto my commandments ; then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea." Isa. 48: 18.

"But this duty is a small affair, may I not neglect and prosper ?" But though the act may be to his authority you would be bound cheerfully German are on their way to the Territory.

" Po something, do it soon ; An angel's wing would tire if long at rest, And God himself inactive were a God unble t."

Roligious Miscellany.

Missionary Operations in New Mexico.

Rev. Mr. Smith, Baptist missionary in New Mexico, writes to the Christian Chronicle, that he has commenced preaching in the Spanish language in that territory. "For three Sundays past," he says, "I have had the privilege of telling the Mexican population of this city, the wonderful works of God in their own language. I believe that I am the first Protestant missionary who has spoken of Gou's truth to this people in the shape of a sermon in the Spanish tongue. Excepting yesterday, we had a crowded house, and I had the satisfaction of knowing that I was very well understood. The thing has created nite a sensation, but I am told by an intelligent Mexican, that if such preaching had been commenced two years ago, the influence would have een much more extensive and decided than it will now. Yesterday some rope dancers had a great performance about the time of service, and drew away nearly all my congregation. Sunday in New Mexico is the greatest day of all the seven for amusement.

"You will see that a new era has dawned upon this Territory. The Gospel of Christ is now proclaimed to the people in their own language-and I hope it ever will be regularly proclaimed il the Archangel's trun pet hushes the among this people ; then I shall be willing, it it is God's pleasure, to close my labors with the words of Simeon.

" A Pueblo Indian who heard me preach yesme to visit his village and preach in the Catholic Church."

baptism. And

"Whereas, From sufficient evidence, as well as from her own confession, this session are satisfied that her views have remained unchanged, and her walk has been exceedingly irregular. disorderly, and sinful, in not only neglecting the bgotism of her children, but in being immersed herself, several years after her name was enrolled in our church books. Therefore,

"Resolved. That her name be erased from the roll of the members of this church : 1st. Because her reception, in the first place, was irregular and unconstitutional. 2d. Because her sentiment has not only not undergone any change, but her course of life has been in accordance with her principles ; her immersion entirely severing (though in a disorderly manner,) all connection which she might be supposed to have had with this church, previous to that time.

"The above is a true record of session's action at their meeting, June 21st, 1853.

JAMES H. BAIRD, Clerk of Session,"

Mr. Baird, the Clerk of the session, is also pastor of the church, and has recently cut off a number of his members for the same sin ; of believing that immersion was the proper mode of baptism, and believers the proper subjects. The sister alluded to in the preamble and resolution, wished to be immersed at the time of her joining the Presbyterians, but was refused, hoping she would soon forget the dictates of an honest conscience. But as expressed in the second part of the resolution, " her sentiments had undergone no change, but her course of life has been in accordance with her principles."* By this we must conclude that it she HAD NOT "acted in accordance with her principles," she would be a member with them to this day. For the transpressions enumerated, she was "cast out as evil." Wonder if the sympathizing creatures will not persecute the sister because they cannot commune with HER, with whom they refused fellow. ship when with them. "Consistency is a jewel." Yours in the bonds of truth. BENJAMIN.

*Soveral years afterwards she was baptized by a Baptist minister, but still held her membership as formerly, walking with the Presbyterians, until the time indicated by the date of the meeting of the seaston, when the enterlaining of such sentiments was deemed heterodox, and she was compelled to leave.

A New OBJECTION .- Acolporteur in one of the Atlantic states found an idea prevailing among some of the wealthy families he visited. that if they remained ignorant of their religious duties, particularly in sustaining missionary and benevolent operations, they would not be accountable. "I was reminded," he says, "of an objection made by a woman while soliciting her to subscribe for the Messenger. 'Why,' says she, 'if I take that paper, I'll be reading it, and then I'll want to read religious books and the Bible, and then it a want to go to meeting, and then I'll be praying and attending to religion, like some of my neighbors that take the paper.' Exactly so,' said I; 'that is the result that by the blessing of God may be accomplished, and the very reason why I wish you to take the paper."' Am. Messenger,

THE BAPTIST. MARHON, ALA. WEDNESDAY: SEPTEMBER 8, 1852 J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND INCOME.

THE FAVOR DECLINED .- After the usual quantum of matter for this week's issue of our paper had been supplied, we received the Tennessee Baptist of August 28th, containing an article of more than four columns in length (!) under the head of "A. W. Chambliss Once More-" in a style and spirit, such, it is hoped, as no other man in the denomination than the Rev. James R. Graves could have dictated ; with a request that we should publish it entire,--- " if not as an article, as an advertisement," and send our bill to his office for payment !! This request we have duly considered, and unceremoniously decline it, either "as an article, or an advertisement." for the simple reason that we have a much better use for our columns. As a contribution it is unworthy a place in any religious paper; and having once had a bill against the present proprietors of the Tennessee Baptist, which gave us about as much trouble to collect as it was worth, we prefer not to hold another for an "advertisement,"

Patronage of Baptist Schools and Colleges. The time is now approaching when it will be come necessary for parents to decide upon the colleges and schools to which they will send their sons and daughters for the coming year. We would remind our Baptist readers of the obligation which rests upon them to confer their countenance and patronage upon those institutions under the control of our denomination. In no way can more efficient aid be given to those institutions, than by sending students to them to be educated. In this respect, the more wealthy portion of our body especially have been deficient in duty ; they have too often paid to institutions belonging to other bodies large sums of money for the education of their children, while Baptist schools have languished for this very support.

A false idea of fashion and celebrity has often had too much to do in this respect. We are not deficient in colleges nor in schools, both male and female of the very highest order. People in general are not aware that in many cases poorer instruction is given in the oldest and most celebrated colleges in the land, than in some of the voungest and least known. We could give facts which have come under our own knowledge, which would show that the standard of scholarship and vigor of instruction of some of the old and wealthy colleges is strangely at variance with the reputation they sustain in the popular mind.

It is exceedingly discouraging to Baptist teachers to see the wealthy members of our churches giving their aid and countenance to really inferior institutions at the call of mere fashion or popular opinion. The way to make our institutions thor, ough where they are not, is to patrionize them, and insist upon the employment of none but the ablest teachers, and contribute liberally to the furnishing of all the apparatus of instruction.

We commend the above, clipped from the New York Recorder, to the notice, may, the serious consideration of our brethren who have children to be educated. We have institutions which have strong claims upon them not merely because they are Baptist institutions, but because they are in every way worthy of their patronage and support-because their children may well and thoroughly educated there as any where else. There appears to us an inconsistency in the habit on the part of too many of our brethren, of sending their children abroad to other States and sections of the country, while at least equal advantages are afforded by our own schools at home. Our denominational schools in this State are not of an inferior order. The course of instruction given in them is as full and thorough, the instructors as able and efficient, and all the facilities for imparting knowledge as complete and abundant as in those very schools abroad, upon which our friends bestow their patronage. Will they not then change the suicidal policy they are persuing, and aid in the building up of our own institutions.

The Spirit's Agency.

pearance thus, in the Bantist, only on the ground that the courtesy of the publisher has gotten the ly more difficult to unlearn men what is wrong, America. than it is to teach them what is right-to efface false impressions than to make impressions in added that, ambitudes read a single number of a religious paper, that perhaps never read the precedling or subsequent numbers, it must be appasrent how detrimental it is to the cause of righte. a view to answer it at a future period. Many in leading them to believe what is untrue,"

the truth. Suppose we allow that the word of Every rough sea afterwards made me sick ; in We have brought with us the elements of a God is indeed the sword of the Spirit, does in truth I was scarcely well a single day on the happy home-peace, love and a quiet conscience follow that the sword will do its execution withs passage. Dr. Burton kept well, and he, with I have had an attack of illness since my arri out the direct, special agency of the Spirit / Capt. Crocker, attended to our wants. We val here, but am now enjoying my usual good Suppose we allow that the gospel is in truth the could not have been more comfortable under health. A Chinese house in the city is under power of God unto salvation ; does it thence it is milar circumstances. sult that salvation will be effected by the gospel, without the omnipotent agency of God ? Paul said, " I have planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase." "Your faith stands not in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." It is, therefore, a matter of small consequence whether we admit or deny any given instrumentality, in the event of salvation ; it is God that worketh in men, both to will and to do, to believe and be saved.

This endiess controversy about the operations of the Spirit, might be easily avioded, by conceding that these operations are different in different individuals, or in the same individual under different circumstances. In the sinner, they consist of enlightening, convicting, regenerating influence; in the saint, they are sealing, comforting, sanctifying : and this is clearly the manner in which the Scriptures represent them. It is, for example, evidently a Scripture doctrine, that faith and repentance should precede bap. tism, and that these are the effects of the oneration of the Spirit ; (Acts. 8, 37-John, 1, 12, 13-I Cor., 12, 3.) and it is equally evident that there is an act of the Spirit after baptism, ch is not granted to any in the neglect of tant, we could with the naked eye see groves of REPORT ON THE STATE OF RELIGION that duty , (Acts 2, 38; 5, 32-Rom. 8, 16 .-Eph 1, 14-I Pet. 3, 21.) The oversight of this distinction, we say, lies at the foundation of all the controversy that has vexed the churches on this subject, and it is only when men learn to speak of things as the Bible represents them, that they speak truly and well. But we leave brother Graves to fight his own battles; he is quite competent to do this in his own way , and having said this much for the benefit of our readers in common, we leave the matter of Mr. Farming's retutation to bim.

Dr. Burton, Mr. Crawford and myself went on | cloth. Some one made signs for one of them The last number of the Tennessee Baptist- board, and there met Mr. and Mrs. Burton, of to dre'ss himself up in the clothes which had been Aug. 21st, has an article of more than two col. the St. Helena Mission, and Mrs. Crocker, sent down to them. The youngest, a youth, umns length, on "The Spirit's agency in the who was to be our companion on the voyage. did so. After he completed his toilet, he stood salvation of men," from the Rev. T. Fanning, Some other kind friends called to bid us "good on the very point of his boat, balanced himself. a Campbellite minister, so replete with heresy, bye," and thus several hours passed. About and with a look of the atmost complacency that we are surprised it should have been pub- one o'clock the tow-boat came alongside-we bowed, and went through a variety of manceulished by any orthodox Baptist, " without note or kneeled in prayer with brother Taylor, and soon vres and gyrations, much to the annusement of comment." Indeed, we can account for its ap. the parting scene was over. We remained some the spectators. Unfortunately, however, the time on deck, and watched the receding shores point of his boat gave way just at this time, and t the editor's absence ; and we cannot but feel of our beloved country. Delay, suspense, and he had a fine "salt soaking." An old man a desire to be settled at our li e-time 1 bors, had seeing we were amused at his young friend, editor into important business, to eradicate the done much to prepare us for this trial; yet it thought to add something to the sport. So he evil impressions formed by this act. It is vast- was not a light thing to give up a home in took a green borege dress, which had been

be such a horrid thing, that I was quite satisfied the sleaves, which he could neither get on nor when it came, to find that, after all, there were off. Of course he did not understand that it many things in life much worse.

ousness, to publish any heretical production with had not a violent storm overtaken us on Wed- ring the hundred days we were out at sea .-nesday, 19th. One who has never witnessed a Whales, porpoises, and various other fish, a vawill be read, and many removed, before the fals storm at sea, can form but a very imperfect idea lifety of birds, &c., greatly relieved the monotony. sities of Mr. Fanning's theory will have been of its terrible grandeur. The heavy ship was Every evening we had worship in the cabin, shown by brother Graves. It were a good mots tossed about on the billows like a plaything ;- and in good weather Mr. Crawford had it upon to be observed always by public men and in pub- the winds howled through the rigging ; the tim- deck, on Sabba hs. Capt. Crocker and Lady lie measures-" If we cannot persuade men to bers creaked; the rain fell in torrents; thunder were all that we could desire in companions believe the truth, we will not be instrumental and lightning joined in with the noisy roaring Intelligent, refined, pious and agreeable. of the sea, to render the scene complete. The

Mr. Fanning's theory, and that insisted upon waves, tike young mountains, now and then remained there several days, made a short visit by all Campbellites is, that the Holy Spirit puts dashed against our vessel's side, flood her decks to Canton, and on the 10th of March took pas forth no immediate agency in the salvation of "ith water, and threaten to break her in pieces, sage on the Monna for Shanghai. Passage in men ; that the only influence employed is the 1 was in bed the whole while, preparing myself the coast was rather disagreeable, but I was sea naked truth of God's word, and that the effi- to be sufficiented at any moment, in my dark lit- sick only one day. On the 30th of March we ciency of this depends on the clearness and sins, the room. I felt that I was no stranger to the landed at Shanghall plicity with which the word of God is present. God of the winds and waves, and was not afraid Can you imagine our delight on reaching ed to the minds of the andience-a theory the to trust in him. I was so prostrated during this home ! After a year's wandering, after a long more dangerous by how much it approximates to gale that I did not tully recover during the voyage, sea-voyage, we were glad to find a resting place

weather, but below the Cape it was quite cool, will begin the study of the language. Sandal Wood Island, latitude 10 ° south, longi. I would write on re, and tell you something of tude 120° east, was the first land we saw during my impressions or China-my hopes and prosthe passage. You may well judge we were pects, but I have not time now : the mail will deeply interested in the sight, as for seventy-five close in a few minutes. days, the sky above us, and the wild ocean around us, with now and then a wild sea bird, ford sends love. With much love to all my had been the only objects to meet our eyes. It dear Clinton friends, Mrs. Paschall and my dear is a mountainous island, 120 miles long, by 40 girls. Has Miss Drusilla still charge of the

or 50 broad. The nearest point was at least girls ? I shall always be deeply interested to six miles distant, but with the telescope we could hear from them. discover vegetation ; and were delighted to see on the beach a grove of cocoa nut trees. For two weeks we were in sight of land .--

Besides numerous little islets, we passed the larger ones of Timor, Omboy, Bouro, Battanta Waygio, New Guinea, &c. Only on Omboy could be discovered signs of habitation. Its shores were thickly studded with little villages, containing generally less than a dozen little buts. apparently made of bamboo. The very summit of the highest mountain was crowned with one | Francisco, 21; Santa Clara, 31. There is of these little villages, while the clouds hung far connected with each a flourishing Sabbath below it. I should certainly call this a home School. As indicative of the churches, we subby which men have an assurance of salvation, above the clouds. Though several miles dis. join the following

cocoa-nut trees, laden with the delicious truit,

This was quite tempting, but Capt. Crocker

dared not trust his men to the island. In seve-

ral instauces men have been murdered on these

black speck was discovered on the water, which

the Mate thought to be a boat. The Captain,

however, laughingly told us it was a "meeting

house." This, of course, excited our curosity,

and he must explain himself. He began by

His curosity having been somewhat excited, he

One day, while among the islands, a little

islands while gothering fruit or shells.

given him, and he attempted to put it on. 'It In a few hours the passengers, except Dr. however, was never made for arms like his. I Burton, were quite sea sick. This was my first wish you could have seen him as he stood in his accordance with the truth ; and when to this is sea voyage, and I had conceived sea sickness to little boat, with arms extended, sticking fast in

> was tor his wile, not for himself. I think I should have recovered in a few days, We met with many things to interest us du-

Reaching Hong Kong on the 27th Feb., we

repairs, and we hape to go into it some time Crossing the Tropics we had some warm this month. As soon as we become settled we

We are all cheerful and happy. Mr. Craw-

In Christian love. MARTHA FOSTER CRAWFORD.

Shanghai, May 3, 1852.

Baptists in California.

The San Francisco Baptist Association was held at San Jose, California, June 11-14, 1852. Five churches were represented by delegates the First San Francisco, 32 members : San Jose, 34; Sicramento, 40; Pine Street, San

has been formed, which is necessary to efficient co-operation, the member leaves either to return to the East, or reside in some other part of list made an excursion in May into a section

tarded by the neglect of great numbers of church excited. He was arrested, and with a volunteer members who come among us, and fail to iden. helper who had done good service, was sententily themselves with the churches. Many bring ced to fine and imprisonment. But the whole no letter of dismission by which they may unite region was aroused. The pastor of St. Ewith our churches, and thus they excuse them. visited the district, and had Baptized twenty perselves from the duties which devolve upon church sons in fourteen days. members.

Latest Foreign Missionary Intelligence.

By the overland mail for August we have re. eived the following items from our Asiatic Missions.

MAULMAIN.

expresses great solicitude as to the probable ef- to regulate and accomplish the public printing. fects of the war upon the Karen villages and churches in Burmah, and cherishes the hope that it may soon be practicable for him to station himself at Bassein. At present he is giving opposite systems of policy in regard to the public instruction in the Karen Theological School.

Mr. Moore draws a sad picture of the state of things on the Burman Frontier, which partakes of the worst characteristics of border warfare. He says; "Three days after Martaban fell into the hands of the English, the Burmese commenced their depredations on the English side. Four or five villages along the bank of river were burned. Little or no property was saved. Upon intelligence of this, the English commenced the work of destruction upon their cumulation of demands upon the treasury." side, as the only means of crippling the maurauders. All the villages from Martaban for more letter received at St. Paul's, Minnesota, announ

than a hundred miles up the river, have been ces the utter ruin of the Selairk Settlement on laid in ashes. All the boats that could be found the Red River of the North, by a terrible freshalong the shore in the jungle and up the creeks et. The flood began on the 2d of May and conare destroyed, so that now it would appear these linued to the 25th. The colony for twenty-two are no means for the Barmese to cross in large miles in length and from four to six miles in numbers. The sufferings of the peasantry on width, has been inundated, and crops, barns, the Martaban side are beyond description. About cattle, horses, dwelling houses-everything-the 5,000 have left and fled to this side ; many fruits of swenty-six years of mdustry-has been were cut to pieces in attempting to cross the r.v. swept away, involving a loss of nearly or quite er. About half the number who have come over a million at dollars. This interesting, intelliare Karens. Several companies have come gent and exemplary colony was founded by Earl down to see if we could aid them in any way to Seikirk, some losty years ago, and was composed recover their property. Nothing can be done chiefly of Scotch. The Earl expended large for the poor refugees. The governmet will not snms of money on it, and it at length became a permit them to return, nor are others permitted thriving settlement. This is the second time the to cross over to the Burman side. For their colons has been devastated by floods. It is said better security, the government has given the to be just swenty-years, within one day, since it Karens of Dong Yau and vicinity two hundred was visited by a similar flood.

stands of arms and a good supply of amunation. -WATER-CURE AT THE SOUTH .- The Waters All the houses in Dong Yan are full to overflowing. Cure Journal says: "About a year ago, Mrs. I would have gone up to give them a word of Mary Torbey, a lady of Alabama, came to this comfort in this their time of trouble, but the city to study Water-Cure. She entered the esweather has been very oppressive since the first tablishment of Dr. T. L. and Mrs. Nichols, atof April, and I cannot endure much exposure tended two courses of the lectures of the Insti-Large companies of Karen have been down every tute, and graduated with honor. She has just week since the commencement of hostilities .- returned to Alabama, where she finds patients All we can do is to endeavor to make them feel ready to consult her, classes to listen to her lecs that we are their friends. We have sent word tures, and her husband anxious to build a Water. to Dong Yan that we will provide for two or Cure establishment. Her zeal and intelligent three hundred of the refugees, if they will come merit this success ; and we may do some of our Souther readers a favor by adding that she re-"The Christian village of Chetthingsville and sides in Auburn, Alabama.

its large teak chapel are destroyed,-all but four The potatoe disease in Ireland, by the last achouses, from which the people kept up so hot a counts, is said to be seriously prevalent, but the season was not enough advanced to decide with The month previous, cholera desolated the vil- certainty the extent of the failure of the crop. lage; thirteen Christians were cut down. That The probability was, that a fourth part of the church is smitten, afflicted, and discouraged.- crop would be cut off, and perhaps much more. They are without houses, without rice, without It will doubtless cause much suffering, but not such a destructive famine as occurred a lew years ago from the same cause. There are not No decisive intelligence has reached us of a so many people to feed now, by two millions, as late date from Rangoon. Military operations there were then, and corn and other grains are more extensively used.

church , just when the degree of acquaintance a girl of ten years, was taken in yesterday." SOUTH EASTERN FRANCE.

A letter dated July 19, states that an evalue. where his preaching brought strange things to Again, the prosperity of our churches is re- the cars of the people. A great interest was

General Intelligence.

Congress-After the session of nine months, adjourned on the 31st ult. Of the list of acts which have been passed the Washington Union says . " Among these are the act regulating steamboat Mr. Abbott was at Maulmain, May 12. He navigation, the river and harbor bill, and the bill Neither the homestead bill nor the bill for the distribution of public lands among the States, has become a law. Both of these measures involving domain, will doubtless be pressed with zeal at the next session.

Among the specific appropriations, those in relation to the various ocean steam lines will attract most attention.

It would be unjust in speaking, however briefly, of the session which has just closed, to pass over without favorable notice, the labors of the two financial committees, under the pressure of many embarassments, and an almost unprecedented ac. DESTRUCTION OF SELKIRK BY A FLOOD, -A

Called Meeting.

Brother Chambliss :- Agreeable to a notice previously given, several churches sent up deles gates to meet us in the Convention, at the Baptist church at Shoal Creek, Shelby county, on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in November, 1851, for the purpose of forming a new Association. The Convention was organized by the appointment of Elder T. P. Holcombe, Moderator, and W. K. Deshazo, Clerk. Some discussion was had as to the propriety of forming a new Association; but in consequence of a number of churches not sending any delegates to the meeting, as was expected, and not having any evidence that any thing like a respectable number of churches would unite in forming said Association, it was agreed to postpone the matter for the present and appoint another meeting .-Accordingly another meeting was appointed to be held at the Bethesda Church, Shelby county, about seven miles North East of Columbiana, on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in November. 1852. At which time and place all the churches in favor of forming this new Association are requested to send up delegates.

T. P. HOLCOMBE, Moderator. W. K. DESHAZO, Clerk. Montevallo, July 2, 1852.

BAPTIST NOEL'S CHARACTER OF THE BRITISH CHURCH .- Of its 16.000 ministers, about 1.568 do nothing ; about 6,681 limit their thoughts and labors to small parishes, which contain from 150 to 300 souls, while others in cities and towns profess to take charge of 8 or 9,000 souls ; and of the 12.953 working pastors of churches, I fear, from various concurrent symptoms, that about 10,000 are unconverted men, who neither preach nor know the gospel.

A fool's mouth is his destruction, and his lips are the snares of his soul.

Letter from China.

sent a boat to one on a former passage, to ex-We noticed, a few weeks since, that brother amine it. It consisted of a raft with upright and sister Crawford, missionaries of the S. B. posts made fast, in a circle. In the centre of to the churches to baptism. Convention to China, had arrived safely at Shanthis circle was secured a tree with all its branchghai. Below, we are permitted, through the es remaining. As the moss floats about, this we are much chored; and we feel that God is politeness of bro. W. W. Paschall, of Clinton, central tree keeps up a constant gentle nodding, with us, and is ready to serve his people. Ala., to whom it was addressed, to lay before as it making obedience to Old Ocean. As to our readers an interesting letter from sister the design of these buildings, conjecture must our churches, we find too much workdliness, too Crawford, dated at Shaoghai on the 3d of May. supply the want of information. They evidently To Baptists of this State particularly, this letter display design-they are entirely unsuitable for will have this additional interest-that it is the dwellings, burial places, or any practical pur- Church of Christ, which every genuine disciple first that was ever published from a native of poses, so far as we can perceive. So we natu- of Jesus is unto r obligations to exhibit. Alabama in a heathen land. Sister Crawford raily conclude that the natives cast them out as it will be remembered, went from this State, an act of worship ; perhaps to the ocean.

was born and educated in the State, and her While becalmed in Dampier's straits, between parents still reside in this State-Tuscaloosa Battanta and Waygio, we discovered native county. The year immediately preceding her boats approaching us from the latter island .--marriage, and her appointment to the mission This is a region of calms, and the natives tres field, we had the pleasure of making her acquain- quently bring articles of traffic to the vessels tance at the house of our excellent bro. Paschall, passing. As they came near, we took occasion in whose family she then boarded, the pious, ac- 10 examine their curious little canoes. Trunks complished, and beloved Miss Martha Foster .--- of trees were nearly dug out and made pointed She was at that time engaged in teaching a at each end. Neither were more than two feet school of young ladies in the village of Clinton wide, and fifteen feet long. Across this trunk -a profession to which she had devoted herself was thrown a frame work, ten feet square, made rather from desire to do good, than from neces- of rough crossing poles, lastened together with sity; and we shall not early forget the impress | wooden pins. Two men sat in each boat .sion made on our mind by the description we | They were woolly-haired, black, and remarkathen had of her manner of life among her pupils- bly well formed, with features very different a manner of life indicating a maturity of christian from those of the Negro. They are called Me. character most remarkable in one of her age. lonesians, or by some Malays, and speak the But God had set apart this godly woman for him. Malay's language As soon as they came with. selt in a different sphere, and we doubt not that in speaking distance, they cried out, " Bargoose, every lover of the mission, every pious father, bargoose," to which they received the reply, mother, brother, and sister, will unite in the "Bargoose." This word means "good," or a prayer that her life and health may be precious "good bargain," and seems also to express a in the sight of Heaven-that she may be kept desire to trade. The boats were soon fastened by the power of God, and that she may prove a to the ship's stern by ropes thrown out to them, special blessing to the heathen, in that far off and the trading began. The officers would not land. The first faults of Alabama among the allow the mene to come on board, and the traffic heather, let her be daily supported in the prayers | was carried on by means of a basket and rope, of our churches. Mats, baskets, and umbrella-shaped hats, made of palm leaves, and a few green lemons, consti-

W. W. PASCHALL :- Dear Brother -- Monday, tuted their cargo. For these they received Nov. 17th, had been appointed for the sailing of pieces of calico and old clothes. Their only the Horatio. Early that morning, bro. Taylor clothing was that afforded by a yard or less of church members, operates to the injury of our

The Committee on the State of Religion beg leave to report, That they regret there is not more in the spiritual prosperity of our churches that can be a source of congratulation and encouragement. During the past year, with but one exception, there has been no marked display of the Spirit's presence and power. This display, considered as the first among us in this State, is surrounded with a peculiar interest; it took place at a series of meetings, held in connection with the Santa Clara and San Jose saying he met with them almost every voyage. churches, and commeted by Elders S. O. Grennell, and O. C. Wheeler, and Joseph Morris As the result of this work of grace, Christians were much revived, and twenty-one were added

As we conten of ite this season of refreshing,

But when we look at the present condition of great an indifference to the salvation of souls, and too little of that self-denying love for the

Except in the instance above stated, we have had but few conversions. It is underiably evident that in a store of spiritual prosperity, such as Christ designed should attend his churches, there will be considered accessions from the unconverted, of the h as shall be saved.

There are many causes which have operated to diminish the spatial prosperity of our churches. One has been the small number of preachers among us. Of our small number of churches, (five) some have been destitute, others partially supplied. The church at Sacramento has a part of the year been without a preacher. The First church at San Francisco has to a great extent been dependent upon ministers of other denominations, and the churches at San Jose and Santa Clara, have depended upon one minister, while they have needed two. When we look at these facts it is not surprising that our Zion has languished.

Again, our churches are composed of members from all parts of our widely extended cours try; they have come together strangers to each other; it requires time for that acquaintance to be formed by which individual peculiarities may be understood. There must be mutual trials, united labors and prayers to excite the affection and unite the hearts in the great work of christian love; prejudices must be surrendered, and harmony of views respecting the method of promoting the interests of the church secured.

Still again, the constant change of residence of

fire that the soldiers durst not approach them.money, and in fear of robbers."

RANGOON.

to us during the rains.

were not expected to be advanced, beyond the capture of the principal ports, until the close of the rains. Rangoon, Martaban, and Bassein have been taken, and here the war makes a tems porary pause. At last advices Mr. Vinton was at Rangoon. Messrs Kincaid and Dawson had recovered a few of their books and other effects left behind in their first flight, and on the 18th of May were at Maulmain, expecting soon to return to Rangoon with their families and that of Mr. Vinton. In the present confusion, however, missionary work, in connection with the Karen churches in Rangoon province, cannot probably be undertaken to any very large estent.

TAVOY.

Mr. Mason writes on the 27th of March that the translation of the whole Bible into Pwo, as well as Sgau, is now completed." By a note from Mr. Bennett dated April 12, we learn that the printing of the Sgau had advanced through the book of Ruth, and the first three chapters of 1st Samuel were in type,

ARRACAN.

Mr. Ingalls writes from Akyab, April 13, "I am daily in the zayat with my assistants, and every thing goes on as usual.

NELLORE.

A note from Mrs. Jewett dated June 7, states. that her husband, with Mr. Day, was out on a trip to Penkatghery, a city forty miles distant, the seat of a prince tributary to the English gov. ernment, and a chief seat of idolatry. " They are having a good time, " Mr. J. writes in preaching the word. Among others who manifested an interest in the truth, was one old man who said they had just come in time to tell them of Christ, that he might believe in him before be died. I attended a festival with the brethren a tew days ago, where Julia, an earnest disciple, and myself, had a tent for the women, to whom we talked till our voices were exhausted. Many seemed convinced of the truth of the gospel, but they said 'what can we do? if we talk of this our husbands will heat us.' Perhaps their husbands were at the same time receiving instruction at the other test. No doubt the leaven will work till many, both men and women, shall turn to the Lord. All is well at the station, -my

health excellent. Our present number of board. ing scholars is seventeen. One poor wanderer reports of the destruction of buildings, tences,

INCIDENTS OF THE LATE STORM IN MOBILE BAX .- One of the characteristics of the late terrible gale, was the comparatively narrow limits within which it appears to have been confined. In a blow of a few hours, or a flood of brief duration, this circumstance might not be at all singular; but, that a storm of several days duration, now almost ceasing and then regathering with resistless violence, with the wind mainly blowing from one quarter, should have so little extent, eems to us a phenomenon worthy of considera.

In New Orleans but slight indications were manifested of the terrible warrings of the elements about us; and by the arrival, at this port, of the bark Pilgrim, Captain Bunce, we learn that, beyond a stiff breeze and the confused flight of great numbers of Pelicans, nothing was observed in the Gulf betoking the tempest raging in our bay.

The bays, shores, and inlets between this city and the Rigolets, have all felt more or less, the presence of the storm, We take from the N. O. Courier the following paragraphs respecting some of these places, conveying intelligence that has not otherwise reached us:

Mississippi City .- There was a considerable destruction of property at this point, though fortunately no lives were lost, that we could hear of. Among the houses blown down, was the carriage house, stables, and bath-houses of Mr. Palfrey, cashier of the Branch Bank of this city. Venerable live oaks, that stood unscathed for centuries were torn from their roots.

Biloxi .- The storm here, as at Mississippi City aged with extraordinary violence. Houses, and fences and trees were burled about, and consternation, for a time, was the predominant feeling among the numerous families from this city that have summer dwellings at this point. There is no loss of life reported on shore, though great fears were entertained for the safety of numerous parties out on boating excursions. A party of seven left Biloxi on Tuesday, on the little sloop Ringgold, on a pleasure trip to Horn Island.-Nothing has been heard from them at Biloxi, up to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Pass Christian and Bay of St. Louis.-The

differ little from those of the other points we have fore the 1st Sabbath in Octaber.

neticed. Porterville.-At Porterville the storm was terrific. The new sawmill together with several dwellings, were, we are informed, swept entirely away, and some families only escaped by waling nearly to their necks in water. Among the houses destroyed were those of Messrs, Alexander and Keeler. Potatoe fields and gardens were pleaghed up by the storm, and vines, with the tubors attached, may now be seen clinging to the branches of trees or hanging from them in curious festoons.

Mr. Charles Medicus, formerly editor and proprictor of the German Courier, pub ished at New Orleans, called at our office yesterday and gave us the interesting description of a scene in which he was unfortunately a prominent actor. It seems that Mr. Medicus had established himself on the shell bank, opposite Conway's creek, where he was engaged in cultivating a garden. Fearing for the safety of his family, and wishing to remove them to a place of greater security, he took two boats on Thursday morning, in which he deposited his family consisting of his wife and two children.

The heavy sea soon capsized these frail boats, and by great exertions, Mr. Medicus soon succeeded in bearing his family all back to the house. But the water was encroaching upon them with fearful rapidity, chains, tables and beadsteads soon reased to afford them any security. As a last hope, the lady and her children took refuge in a peach-tree, near the house, which they reached from the window. The excited and anxious father had scarcely placed the last child in this uncertain retreat when the house fell down with a crash, over his head, and buried him in the ruins.

When consciousness returned he found himself some fifteen yards distant from the troe with his household treasures, and heard the mournful cry of at the Bethesda church, Harrison co., on Saturday his wife and children, "Father don't leave us."

With this agonizing cry ringing in his ears, and the terrible incertitude as to how long their present refuge would afford them a hope of life, he struggled vainly with the billows to regain his position beside them. Nearly exhausted with this ineffectual struggle, he was afterwards taken up by some fishermen and borne to a place of safety. Every effort was made to reach the poor sufferers, who were still so fearfully exposed, but all to no effect.

Towards evening, when the storm was some what abated, diligent search was made, but no trace of them could be discovered. On Friday 15th year of her age. morning, the storm having lulled, the remains of Mrs. Medicus and one of the children were found at the foot of the tree, which had blown over in the gale. The body of the youngest child has not yet been found. Their ages were eleven and nine years, respectively .- Mobile Advertiser.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS-BALTIMORE, Sept. 1. The U. S. mail steam ship Washington arrived on Wednesday at New York from Bremen and Southampton, bringing advices from Europe to the 18th inst., four days later than those received by the British mail steam ship Asia. She brought over 220 passengers. She also reports having spoken the propeller South Carolinia for Liver. pool on the 23d of August.

The British mail steam ship America arrived at Halifax on Tuesday night, but in consequence of an interruption having taken place in telegraphic communication, her advices were not received in Baltimore until Wednesday. She left Liver- Marion, Ala, She had bilious congestive fever pool on Saturday the 21st of August, and consequently brings three days later intelligence than the Washington.

The following is a summary of the news brought by these arrivals :

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET .- A large business was transacted in Cotton in the early part of the week, with a great speculative demand, and prices advanced an eighth. On Wednesday howevhad a depressing effect on the market ; but on ness was accompanied with the presentiment it

hath-masses, ec., at Pass Christian and the Bay, | Sanatatia Church, Marengo co. on Saturday be-

The ALABAMA Association, for 1852, will meet at the Providence church, Dallas co , on Friday hefore the 2d Sabbath in October.

*The Jupson Association, for 1852, will meet at -church, -----co, on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in O tober.

The NORTH RIVER Association, for 1852, will neet at the Camp Spring church, Fayette co., on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in October. *The BIGBEE RIVER Association, for 1852, will

neet at ----church, ----co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October.

The AUTAUGA Association, for 1852, will meet at Shady Grove church, Dallas co, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October.

The CENTRAL Association, (West) for 1852, will met at the Harmony Church, Sumter co-, on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October.

IN MISSISSIPPI.

The YALLOBUSHA Association, for 1852, will meet at MI. Paran church, Yallobusha co. on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September.

The HARMONY Association, for 1852, will meet at the Jerusalem church, Scott co., on Saturday before the 4th Saturday in September.

The UNION Association for 1852, will meet at the the B-thlehem church, Franklin co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in September.

The LOUISVILLE Association, for 1852, will meet at McCurtain's creek chuch, Choctaw co., on Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in October. The CENTRAL Association, for 1852, will meet at the Mt. Auburn church, Warren co., on Friday be-

fore the 2d Sabbath in October. IN TEXAS. The SODA LAKE Association, for 1852, will meet before the 4th Sabbath in October.

IN LOUISIANA. The GRAND CANE Association, for 1852, will

meet at the Hazlewood Church, D. Soto par., on Saturday before the 2d Sabbath in October.

Mortuary.

DIED-Of Typhoid fever, at the residence of her father near Wetumpka, on the 25th ult., Miss VECTORIA BAKER, daughter of A. C. Baker, in the

The deceased had been for some two years a member of the Judson Institute, where she had greatly endeared herself to her teachers and companions in study; and had but a few we ks previous to her death returned to the residence of her parents to spend the summer vacation. Her illness was protracted, during which she professed faith in the Redeemer; and when the hour of her departure came, she expressed great resignation and willingness to depart and be with Christ which is far better. "Biessed are the dead which die in the Lord.' Con.

Departed this life on the 30 h July, at the resi dence of Ler father in Canden, Ark . Miss ELIZA-BETH BRODIE HARTWELL, aged twenty one years; while a pupil of the Judson Institute she embraced religion and joined the Shoam Baptist church at protracted two weeks, and three skillful physicians devoted their most solicitous attention to her. But God saw fit, however, to take her, and vain was the help of man.

Her mind was remarkably clear. A faithful transcript, therefore, of the exhibitions of her faith. will be gratifying to her relations and friends at a distance, and beneficial to those who feel interest to er, intelligence was received from America which | peruse it. Violent from its first attack, her sick-Friday the 29th ult., prices closed firm at an ad- was her last. This led her to search her heart, as she expressed it, and to say, father pray that I may of the Asia, on the 14th ult. The advance, how- see my way clear, for I have been a disobedient ever, was confined principally to the Middling child in neglecting my christian duties. Her after experience, manifested the tokens of God's acceptance. She often said, I have strong faith in Christ stuffs, however, was dull, and prices were a shade And repeated again and again, that her trust was in the mediatorial blood of Christ, that blood which Advices from India state that there is every flowed from his hands and side. She expressed reason to believe that the Burmese territory will resignation to the will of God, whether to hve, that she might live unto the Lord, or to die, that she might go unto the Lord. But often remarked, I would rather die than live,-there is not an earthly tie, I would not willingly sever. If it is the will of the Lord that I should recover, I desire to be more useful,-I have no selfish motive in desiring life. And she could not endure the thought of being ensnared by the follies of the world. The indirect evidences of her faith and hope were of the most pleasing kind--evidences which often possess a character the most reliable. To several young ladies, her pupils, she said, Oh ! quit going to parties, why will you risk the pains of an eternal death for such sinful, shortlived gratifications, and enjoined on a Sabbath scholar to be faithful to the instructions of the Sabbath School; and exhorted many, whom sympathy and affection drew to her bed side, to be prepared to meet her in heaven. Oh ! how heart-stirring were the scenes of the day which closed her earthly career. She asked her eldest brother to read the Bible to her. The 14th chapter of John was read, and she made audible responses to several portions. To one who approached her at the close, she, with a happy counat the Mt. Tabor Church, Pickens co., on Satur- t-nance, said, turning her eyes to the Bible, I am thinking of those mansions. She called the family *The LIBERTY Association, (North Alabama) for around her and said, my grey-headed father, the 1852, will meet at the Barea church, Linnestene co, Lord has been so merciful to you, make up your mind to give up your child. I had thought to take *The TUSKEGEE Association, for 1852, will meet care of mother and yourself in your old age; but at the Rocky Mount church, Russel co., on Satur- the Lord sees fit to have it different. Mother you look so thin, like you are not long for this would, THE BETHLEHEM ASSOCIATION. for 1852, will Oh ! be ready to die, don't let the cares of this world meet with the Bellville Baptist Church, Conecuh trouble you-come soon. She then address ad the co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Septem- other members of the family present, separately and left messages for the atisent, all which were The LIBERTY Association, (East Alabama) for peculiarly appropriate. To a sister from South 1852, will meet at High Pine church, Chambers | Caroinia, sh said, O ! my dear sister, it seems you co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Sep- are a ministering angel sent here to minister to me. How little did I think when I wrote to you to come The Usion Association, for 1852, will meet at the and see mother, that it was to come and see me die. Fellowship church, Pickens co., on Saturday be- She asked us to sing; but dumb, at first, was the voice of song; when she raised her feeble voice The CANAAN Association, for 1852, will meet at and sung, " I want to go, I want to go, I want to the Hebron church, Jeffestson co., on Saturday go to glory." We asked her what we should sing ? she answered, "Alas and did my Saviour bleed." The CENTRAL Association, (East) for 1852, will We sung also the hymn, "There is a land of pure meet at the Elkahatchis Church, Tallapoosa co., on delight." When we closed the third verse--hands she exclaimed with a sweet smile, Oa! that I were on the other side of Jordan. The foregoing are a tew of the many remarks she made during her illness-left as a pleasing testimouy of her christian character, and as an obundant consolation to her "amily's friends. Gently did she close her eyes in sleep, and the shortening

of her respirations told us it was the sleep of death. With her last breathings, her eyes opened, and with THE East Alabama Female College, will be ded-

an carnest, and steady, and breathless look upwards in cated on the 16th of September. The address on the visible world with that occasion will be delivered by Rev Dr. Manly. a recognizing and admenog view. Miss Hartwell possessed a cultivated min Lana-

sical powers and taste, largely disciplined, indutategable energy, and a benevolence of heart directed particularly toward those who could bast opposiate it. The family and numerous trievale, weep over her early grave. Her body reposes in the centetery near the town, and our grief is assuaged lors, and diving rooms, &c, are spacious, and well situated in regard to the rest of the building—the private a better repose in the paradise of God.

while the whole structure is finished, inside and out, in a manner second to few similar buildings in the State. DIED-On the 12th of July, 1852, Mrs. MARY E. B. Dossey, of Luarel Hill, Marengo county, Ala., She was the daughter of George Outlaw, Esq., of Bertie county, N. C., and became the wife of Wm. that nothing shall be wanting on his part, either of la-Dossey, and his solace to more than forty years. She acted upon the motto, "I will take heed to my ways that I sin not with my tongue." 'This may bring them to the most beautiful and attractive glory of man was, by her, employed to the glory of village in the State, to pay him a visit. He insures a God.

Her religion was the belief of the heart unto righteousness, purifying the affections, elevating them to God, and expanding them to the world of usan.

She became a Baptist from conviction of duty, and maintained a course of conduct consistent with her principles for more than torty years. All the relations of his were sustained by her with aniable simplicity and christial propriety, and without an apparent effort. Her life was exem-

plary .- her death peaceful and happy. IF Biblical Recorder please copy.

DIED-In Dale county, Ala., on the 16th inst., sister CLARISA A., consort of brother A. N. Thompson, in the 27th year of her age.

Sister Thompson was born and raised in Seriven county, Ga., removed to Alabama with her family in 1849. She lived a pious member of the Baptist church from her 16th or 17th year.

In the sudden demise of this estimable woman, a large circle of relations and friends have been bereft of one who was near and dear to them. A fond and doting husband and infant daughter, a loving companion and mother, and the church au exemplary member. But we sorrow for her not as those who have ho hope. She, for whom we mourn, left (by her pious walk) the most cheering evidence that, although launched forth on the boundless ocean of eternity, she beheld by faith the star of hope safely guiding her over the stormy billows to the haven of eternal repose, her exit was serene as the unclouded sun sinking behind the western hill.

Rest then thou loved one, for blessed is thy slum-

No sin of this earth can disturb thy repose, But angels shall waft thee, where souls without number.

Are resting with God from earth's heavy woes. 17 Christian Index please copy.

A Teacher Winted.

TO take charge of the Centreville Musonic Institute, on the first of October, to whom a liberal salary will be given. Applications received until the 20th of September. None need apply but such as can come well recommended

FELIX SHROPSHUR, Secretary Board Trustees. Centreville, September 8, 1852.

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HONNE's-Obje of Stram; in winter, trimmed with dark Green Lustring ribon, plain solid color; in summer, trimmed with Pink Lustring, plain solid columonly with rape and strengs-may be lined with Phils only-no dowers or tables. Also, two Cape Bounets AVING leased this flue Hotel, the subscriber takes this method of informing his triends and the oue of Dark Green Cotton; and one of Pink Gingham.

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bers, and an Umbrolia BOARDING IN THE INSTITUTE.

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be annexed to the British; o sessions in that count-

The Irish potato crop which had been affected at an earlier period this year with the blight was improving.

Advices from Australia to the middle of May last represent the yield of gold as being immense, and far exceeding that of California. The receipts within the past twelve months are said to have amounted to twenty millions.

FRANCE .- The President is said to be dangerously ill.

It is said that another conspiracy to assassinate him, had been detected.

The projected matrimonial alliance of Louis. Napoleon with the Princes Caroline of Wasa, it is believed, has been broken off, and that lady, it is said, has returned to Austria.

Associational Meetings.

IN ALABAMA.

The Coosa River Association, for 1852. will meet at Tallassehatchie church, Talladega co., on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in September. *The TUSCALOOSA Association, for 1852, will meet day before the 3d Sabbath in September.

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Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October. The MUSCLE-SHOAL Association, for 1852, will

meet at the Decatur Baptist Church, on Friday befire the 1st Sabbath in October.

The SALEM Association, for 1852, will meet at the Louisvilla Church, Barbour co-, on Saturday b fore the 1st Sabhath in October.

*The BETHEL Association for 1852, will meet at

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dy rivers afford.

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Thy child, engaged in blest employ; Lingaged where hope Is drowned in love, With saints above, In praising God, who placed him in that blest abode.

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The vast territory in the interior of South Africa, now occupied by the people of the late chief Sebetuane, is one of the most extraordinary countries on the face of the globe. Nothing like it exists, so far as our knowledge extends, in any other part of the world. An immense plateau, elevated far above the level of the sea, stretches for hundreds of miles in a "dead level," not interrupted by the smallest billock. Through this immense plain, many wide and deep rivers flowing from the north and north west roll large volumes of water towards the south and east. The land, to a great distance on each side of these rivers, is in many places saturated with water, forming extensive bogs or swamps, thro' which, as the travellers found, oxen could not pass. The higher lands, on which the inhabitants build their towns, plant their crops, and pasture their cattle are elevated but a lew feet above the surrounding level. The rivers overflow their banks annually, and the waters spread over all but these elevated tracts, creating as in the inundations of Egypt, a vast lake, in the midst of which the inhabited portions of the land look like islands. " The numerous branches given off by each of the rivers," says Dr. Lovingston, "and their annual overflow explain the reports we had recently heard of lnokanoka, (rivers on rivers), and large waters with numerous islands in them. The Ohobe must rise at least ten feet in perpendicular height before it can reach the dykes built for catching fish, situated about a mile from its banks ; yet Mr. Oswell and I saw unmistakable evis dence of that overflow reaching about filteen miles out. We were fortunate in visiting it in the end of a remarkably dry year, but even then the amount of zigzag necessary to avoid the numerous branches of the rivers, the swamps and parts infested by the t else, would have trittered away the only season in which further progress by means of wagons would have been practicable. As the people traverse the country in every direction in their canoes, and even visit their gardens in them, a boat may be indispensable to the equipment of future travellers. Yet the soil of this extraordinary region seemed to be fruitful. The inhabitants raised large crops of native corn, sugar cane, sweet polatoes, earth nuts, and other esculents. In parts' not under cultivation, the country was covered with rank, coarse grass ; but many large and beautiful trees adorned the landscape -among which the enormous baobab, or adapsonia, reared its huge trunk and gigantic arms, making the others appear by contrast like bushes below it. The natives were numerous and seemed to be in no want of food. The Makololo, who are the dominant people, are recent intruders into this part of the country .--They formed originally one of those hordes of Mantatees which about thirty years ago devastated the country along the northern frontier of Cape colony .---Driven back by the Grikuas, in 1834, they retreated towards the north, and aiter many wanderings, found their way to the banks of the Sesheke, where they at last established themselves, subduing, but not extinuinating the former possessors. These conquerers speak the Sichuana tonge; the same that is spoken by the tribes in the neighborhood of Cape colony, among whom Dr. Livingston and other English missionaries have been for many years resident. "The providence of God," exclaims the zeal us doctor, "has prepared the way for us; for wherever we went we found the Sichuana, into which the Bible is nearly all translalated-in common use." It is the 'court language of the interior.

tongue. These black aborigines appear makers. The inferior stiffnese of a bird's to be in many respects superior to the bones is no doubt compensated for by the conquering race. "The Baretse, we are low specific gravity which imposes so told, are very ingenious in basket making much less strain on the skeleton, -Houseand woodwork generally. The Banyetti hold Words. are excellent smiths, making ox and

Fixed Facst in Agriculture.

sheep bells, spears, knives, needles, and hoes of superior workmanship. Iron as 1. All lands on which clover, or the bounds in this country, and of excellent grasses are grown, must either have lime quality-they extract it from the ore; and in them naturally, or that mineral must they are famed as canoe builders. Abun be artificially supplied. It matters budance of a fine, light, but strong wood, little whether it he supplied in the form called molompi, enables them to excel in of stone line, oyster line or mark this branch of industry. Other tribes are | 2. All permanent improvement in land famed for their skill in pottery. Their must look to lime as its basis. country yields abundance of native corn 3. Lands which have been long in cul-&c; and ti ough their upper extremities tivation will be benefitted by the applicaand chests are largely developed, they tion of phosphate of lime, and it is unimseem never to have been much addicted portant whether the deficiency be supto war. They seem always to have trus- pled in the form of bone dust, guano, nated to the detences which their deep ree- tive phosphilte of lime, composts of fish, ashes, or that of oyster shell lime or marl, But perhaps the most important cir- it the Lord need liming also.

cumstance connected with the present 4. No lands can be preserved in a high condition of these tribes, is the fact that, state of fertility, unless clover and the the slave trade only found its way to their grasses are cultivated in the course of rocountry in the year 1850, a few months | tation,

before the English travellers came among 5. Mould is indispensable to every soil: them. Strange to say, this trade com- and a tealthy supply can alone be presermenced at the same time from both coasts | yed through the cultivation of clover, and of the continent. From the west it was the grasses, the turning in of green crops carried on through the medium of anoth- or by the application of composts rich in er African tribe, the Mambari, who live the elements of mould.

in the vicinity of the sea coast. A par- 6. All the highly concentrated animal ty of them came to Sebetuane, bringing manures, are increased in value, and great quantities of cloth, and a few old meir benefits prolonged, by their admix-Portuguese guos, marked " Legitimo de | rare with salt, pluster or pulverised char-Braga," The Makololo, were acxious coal.

to trade, and offered in vain cattle and 7. Deep plowing greatly improves the ivory in exchange for these goods. The productive powers of every kind of soil Mainbari would accept nothing but boys that is not wet.

about fourteen years of age. The Maks 8. Sub soiling sound land, that is, land alolo, if their own story is to be believed, that is not wet, is eminently conducive to viewed the proposed trafic with dislike; increased production.

but having great numbers of the black 9. All wet lands should be drained, race living in subjection to them, they 10. All grain crops should be harvests were too easily persoaded to give some ed before the grain is thoroughly ripe. of them for the guns. Eight muskets 11. Clover, as well as the grasses, ins were thus received by Sebetuane for as tended for hay, should be mowed when in many boys. Having once entered upon bloom.

this fatal commerce, the Makololo were 15. Sandy lands can be most effectus induced to go on a foray against a neighs ally improved by clay. When such land bering tribe to the eastward, for the pur- requires liming, or marling, the lime or pose of making captives. While enga- mart is most benficially opplied when ged in this expedition they encountered made into compost with clay,

on a branch of the Zambese river, a par-The chopping or grinding of grain to ty of white slave dealers, who, from the be ted to stock, operates as a saving of at description given of them, were probably | least twenty five per cent.

Portuguese. The traders presented the 14. Draining wet lands and marshes, Makololos with three English guns, and adds to their value, by making them proreceived in return about thirty captives. duce more, and better crops-by produ-The Mambari, on their side, went as king them eatlier-and improving the way with two hundred slaves bound in health of neighborhoods. chains, and both parties, we are assured

15. To manure or time wet lands, is and can easily believe, " went away well to throw manure lime and labor away.

poverish the soil, while it decreases prosduction.

of man and of quadrupeds are filled with through the winter, a saving of one meetings, marrow. What may be the use of this fourth of the food may be effected--that and West, has been substance is a question that remains for is, one fourth less lood will answer, than of subjects, without substance is a question that remains for is, one build diversity be exposed to the out of the way ut discrepages, but in its proper po-us to solve. It is one which, as Mr. E. when such stock may be exposed to the sition, immed tely at r the convert; and as the caspraim Jenkinson observes of the cosm 2- inclemencies of the weather.

puzzled philosophers in all ages. Anas MENTARY OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES .- While is placed in inmediate connection: this will be found a tomical writers have long given it up in at Rechester, we had the pleasure of meeting great improvement or all similar books. dispair, or have contented themselves D_i , tonaut at his own house. We learned in selecting the types, special care was exercised with the unmeaning conclusion, that the first portion of his work is and the class of religious emotions naturally brought inmarrow is there for no very particular nearly ready for the press. It would have been to exercise. All conductions, as far as possible, has use, but simply as a light material to fill issured to fore now, but for unseen delays in been avoided: we look to the pulpit for expositions up vacant space. Assuredly nature's obtaining some books which he wished to const of Christian doctiones, and to the hymn boos as the yeworkmanship is never disgraced by any suit before his work goes to press. He is de- Many good hypons were handed ab

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rigidity of the bone, by acting as a mes shall deem necessary in his undertaking. dium through which the strength of every part of its containing walls is simultaneously exerted to resist an excessive strain at any one point.

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is upable to withstand that additional pressure the cask will burst ; if they are all able to do so, top sides and bottom of Dry Goods Greceries and Confectionaries. the cask will react against the pressure, so that the equilhbrium will be maintain. April 14, 1852. ed and the piston cannot descend. Now marrow consists of a delicate network of cellular tissue, and of a fine oil which oc-cupies its interstices, and we may conside row elongated little cask. The cavity in which it is confined, is nearly cyllindrical, whatever be the irregularities of form on the outer surface of the bone .--The shape of such a cavity cannot be alterred without diminishing its capacity, the uform my friends and the public, generally, But such alteration and such compress sion must necessarily take place before for a New York House, by whom I am to be supplied the bone can break or even bend considerably; and in consequence of the hydrostatic law above stated, the tendency to this compression at any one or more points will be resisted by the cohesive force of every other point in the bony Case

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such superfluous cobbling. Our solution termined not to publish until he has examined Toese, as far as they could be obtained, and were to is that the marrow helps to increase the every work which the most competent scholars of sufficient lyncal excilence, have been incorporated

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From the Western Watchman. "All Ye are Brethren."

know edge, and having the most perfect confi- tions and human applause. "Neuher," he adds, uttered with pleasure, it is heart with gladness, dence in his veracity, we scruple not to give it " he y- called masters; for one is your Master, even Christ; but he that is greatest among you

In a seaport town down on the west coast of shall be your servant." How naturally do men given of a serm of to be preached one Sunday nence of a master. And it superior talent and evening, in a dissenting chape there. The influence will elevate any one to that station, p eacher was a mon of great celebrity in his how ready are most men to secure it. Yet how attracted an overflowing audience. After the your servant," It any of your number 's really preacher gave out the text, and was about to those abilities not to elevate himself, but to as-

remained sileat for a few moments. It was "All ye are brethren." Think of it, all ye fol ye to forgive ? How many favors you have re-"It is now exactly fitteen years," said he, ceived that you might know how to bestow la-"since I was last within this place of worship : vors? Has He made you his children that you

"All ye are brethren." Then we are bound to scenes of mutual kindness, of peril or grief, and if joy ; every chord of the heart vibrates anew. and every succeeding pulsation quickens at the

Where peace like heavenly dow distills, And all the air is love.

will not feel a tender response swelling in his heart at this appeal to the voice of nature ?

But if nat me's ties he so tender, and her voice there. At this remark his two associates took to subliding, how much more powerful must be an appeal to the ties of that brotherhood, which ments from Divine adoption-which unites us s brethren in the Lord. The Fraternal intercourse around an ear bly father's hearth is short lived at farthest, and it soon terminates forever. Not so the intercourse of brethren in Christ. It is subject to interruption now, but it has a sure jail in this cay. The third, my brethren," and hope on which to rely, that it shall be renewed never to end.

> It is the hope, the blissful hope Which Jesus' grace has given ; The hope when days and years are past Ve all shall meet in Heavon.

Our Lord appealed to this tenderest of ties, when in said, "all ye are brethren."

He well knew how our hearts would bound at he thought, how speedily the mention would all is using i alousies, heat divisions, bury anidue ties, and consume all vestiges of hate in the time of holy love. How good it is for all the iriends of Christ, to think that they have one Father, that they serve one Master, that a band stronger than death unites them, and that they hope to dwell together in one eternal home of

with its own pure touch. He heeds not the love "All ye are brethren." Then ye should symthize with and assist each other. Ye cannot (NUMBER 25. 16

My Master-My Work-My Wages.

My Master is Christ .-- Eighteen centuries ago the Redeemer lived and died on earth in the form of man. Alive now for evermore, He created me expressly to be his servant; recreated me still more expressly for his sale purpose ; educated me : ordained me to his ministry ; led me through all my Listory so far ; keeps me alive now for this sole purpose. Wicked men, animals, elements, devils, are all his servants; the difference is, I recognize him as my Master, love him, exalt in his service-not the world, not the evil, not myself. He is my sole Master ; not a moment, not an effort, is to be for myself; all my time and talents are his-bought and paid for by him; not my own, his--,' bought and paid for with a price !"

My work is to preach Hia to men .- The auconverted world is blinded to him, and my work is, to display him, and urge him as the only Saviour of the world. The converted world is comparatively ignorant of him-cold toward han and my work is, to know as much, and feel as thuce as I possibly can, in order to display ittan area acg + him upon their clearer and hear. tier acceptance. This work is my sole business. If I attend to some worldly matters, it is because he directs me thus, and not by ravens, to be kept alive for his work. Clasped inhis arms he gives me sleep all night to strengthen me for his services ; and on waking, my first thoughts must be, "Lord, what wilt thou have me do to-day? Give me the necessary wisdom, the necessary strength !" Hence, in all niv writing, my reading, my visiting, my being at home-during the whole day, from waking to sleeping, my sole business in this world is in Christ--for this only he keeps my heart beating, my brain throbbing, my mind throbbing !

My wages are certain .- He has millions of servants abroad, giving each his place, his work, his sufficient pay. Some fill high places on earth ; some guide the stars, perhaps ; some fly on errands over his universe; some, perhaps, even through the smoke of hell; some stand around his throne in heaven. He has put me just where I am. My duty is, to do just all I possibly can where he has put me ; to do it with all prodence; all love; all energy; all watch to do more still, having no confidence in the flesh-all possible confidence in my Master. He has never fixed the exact rate of my wages in this world, only he is certain to give enough to keep his servant alive and able for his work. He knows his servant is supported altogether on these wages. He does not pay in advance, because he would have me come daily to him for daily bread, in order that the relationship and dependence of master and servant may not be forgotten for an instant, but the servant kept steadily and closely to his Master's work, his Master's wages, his Master's self. He has never mentioned the exact amount of reward, when the work is over, and the servant goes home through the evening shades of death .---Our coin cannot represent it; our language is not large enough to express it in crowns, thrones, "exceeding and eternal weight of glory." It is very satisfactory during our twenty or sixty years in this world to have a perfectly distinct idea of one's Master, work and wages. It saves one from vague ideas and efforts, disappointments and wasted hours. It seems to me, that it must be of this that Solomon speaks, when he says, " The way of the righteous is made plain-"

MARION.

Loligious Mistellany.

Come to Christ.

Come is a sweet and gentle word. It is Baptist churches are in the country. It may be, and it is invested with power in all the happier ome will deplore this. But I should like to know why we are to deplore the fact that our Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in ad- that we prevail most among those who are charunreasonable refusai.

The Gospei has monited to this word a sacred charm and a gracious strength, by employing it Come !

Come to Christ ! Do you not need to be invi- usual prefatory prayer and usual of praise, the possessed of superior abilities, let him employ night," have never approached near enough to proceed with his sermin, when he suddenly sist others; and like Jesus Christ let him bee the excellence or hear the benediction, to paused leaned his head on the pulpit, and come "the least of all, and servant of all," or in any way enjoy the telowship of the Son of imagined that he had become indisposed; but lowers of Jesus. Ye are then the children of God; others have wandered from his presence he soon recovered hinself, and addressing the one Father, even Him who is in Heaven. Sureused their impressions of truth have become so congregation, said, that before entering upon his by then we ought to bear this image. How dan, their convictions of daty so abscure, their discourse, he begged to narrate to them a little much has He forgiven you? And how ought

Have you no need of accepting the invitation ? and the occasion was, as many here may proba- might be boly like himselt? and will you not no ne d of a Saviour ? Do you not want some bly remember, the very same as that which has serive to become like Ilim and to " perfect holione to teach you, and, by rendering the truth now brought us together Amongst those who ness in the fear of the Lord ?"

clear to your understanding and influential over came hither that evening, were three dissoluce your heart, to guide you in the way of life ? Do young men, who came here not only with the each other by a most affecting tie. The voice of you not wish for some one to pray for you, intent of insulting and mocking the venerable nature speaks here, in tender and melting tones, approaching the throne of grace with acceptable pastor, but even with stones in their pockets to The sunny hours of childhood glide before the mentation, and so interceating as to obtain for throw at him as he stood in his pulpit. Accors eye of memory like some fairy tale, and bring you the forgoving love and the reconciled favor diagly they had not listened long to the discourse. of the heavenly Father ? Do you not desire a when one of them said impatiently, " Why need detender, with strength to sustain you, and might we listen any longer to the blockhead ?-throw !' to deliver you, and power to make all things But the second stopped him, saying, "Let us work. Who that has ever tasted the sweetness work for your good ? Do you not need a friend first see what he makes of this pant." The of that daily intercourse,

mit your soul in the hour of death?

In his transparent touth, his spotless righteous- remained to the end. " Now mark, my back ness, his glowing love ; in his more than human ren." continued the preacher, "what w gentleness and patience ; in his divine wisdom afterwards the fates of these young men. The and power and purpose to save, there is enough first was hung many years ago at Tyburo, for to make the heart leap for joy when he calls you the crime of forgery; the second is now lying his triend, and permits you to call him your under the sentence of death for murder m brother.

Come to Christ! His blossings invite you, the speaker's agitation here became excessive, Before him lies the "proclaimation of pardon," while he paused and wiped the large drops from its seat bearing the likeness of one suffering on this brow-" The third, my brethren, is he who the cross, the just for the object. Before him is is now about to address you-listen to him." unrolled the "act of adoption," which assures you of acceptance with God, as it is sealed with he image of Christ enthrougd, surrounded with the rays of the Father's favor. He calls ou to purity, and at his feet gushes the fountaint he has opened for sid and uncleanness. He promises you safety, and around him bover egions of angels ready to minister to those and will beam forth again; the blaze of others' whom he makes heirs of salvation. He offers popularity may outshine, but we know that, the you glory, and in his hand glitters its starry He resists temptation, not without a stroggle, crown.

Come to Christ ! All that God ever promised of his faithful discharge o and the wors, so varied and so complicated, of eshibit him as a star of hope; others declare benighted world; they all proclaim his great ness. And when, from reading their richest

as such to our readers ; social intercourses of life. Every feeling heart strength is where the strength of the nation is, is averse to giving offense by answering it with England, some years ago, there was a notice love the litic, the prerogative, and the pre-emiacteristically and justly denominated the bone

as an invitation to the presence and the tavor of calling; and that circumstance, together with excellent is the Saviour's rule, though exactly the the blessed Redeemer, and authorizing ever one the pious object of the discourse-to enforce the reverse, "He that is greatest among vou (i. r. who hears to repeat the call, saying to all men, duty of a strict observance of the Sabhath-- possesses most talent and influence) shall be

ted ! Many do. Some, like " children of the supplicate the mercy, or acknowledge the b-unity. perceptions of privilege so beclouded, that they anecdote, retain inde evidence of a right to the name of

calidren of the day."

who will never leave you and never torsike curosity of the latter was no somer satisfied than you." to whom you can utter your inmost heart he, too, said. " Ay, confound him, it is only as i your moments of solemn thought, in whose expected-throw now !" But here the third sympathy you can coulide in your days of afflic- interposed, and said it would be better gloogether tion, and to whose guardial care you can com- to give up the design which had brought them

Come to Curist ! His excellence invites you, offince, and led the church, while he biuself

for that is not virtue, but he resists and couquers, of saving grace is found in him. Inspiration has often sp ken of the Saviour of the word ; of his perfect qualification for his undertaken offices; of its acceptableness to the Father in his toithing of all righteonsness ; and of his adaptedness to man, in his power to remove all wants our helpiess condition. Some of the predictions that he will prove a sun of righteousness to our promises and their most glorious declarations, gains the prop of mortality. we come to Christ, such is the fullness of grace and truth we find in him, that, as we withe s his majesty, in admiring faith we excluin. "This is

Baptists as a body must be done mainly for the ted with the office, must be addressed, post paid, to the Editor South Western Baptist, Marion, Ala country Baptists, by increasing the efficiency of their churches ; and I think it can be shown that the establishment of a good Sunday school in connection with each of them, would vastly contribute to this result. A Sunday School in every Baptist Church.

In considering any enterprise we estimate its A Sermon, preached by Rev. Basil Manly, Jr., of cost and its profits ; and if the latter far outweigh R choosed, before the General Association of the former, we are not deterred by apparent or V rginia, at their 29th Annual Meeting, Norfolk, real difficulties, nor by the novely or magnitude of the scheme. Let us examine then,

cl ar that the character of the rural population,

the country. I rather rejoice if God has appor-

tioned to us as a denomination the b acadal and

certile valieys, with their teeming agricultural

population, as the special field of religious influ-

any rate, it is clear that whitever is done for the

ince in which we are called on to operate. At

I. THE COST OF THE PLAN PROPOSED. Not the pecuntary cost: for it is obvious, at gance, that the money needed is very little. and that little the donors seem absolutely to be giving to themselves, since it is to be used, under their own eyes, for the benefit of themselves and

of Moses, "the man of God," and was part of the Now this ought to be a refreshing idea, that a permanent and divinely appointed law of the scheme is pres-nted, proposing to accomplish land. We need not dwell upon its peculiar cir. great things, and demanding very little money. cumstances and limitations. It is enough at pre- It, therefore, does not conflict with any other day sent to remark, that the manner in which the or benevolent claum, but is capable of being knowledge of true religion was to be kept up added, almost with ut expense, to every other among the Jews, is here defined to be by assem instrumentality of i durance. It does not superblies for instruction, including men, and women, sede the pastor, the dimerant home missionary, and children, and strangers; and that Muses the parent, the common school teacher, the tells them the special object of this regulation church member, in any of their several spheres. was, "that your children, which have not known it comes in aid of them all, and is welcomed by any thing, may hear and learn to fear the Lord." them all, supplying the deficiencies of the negs The mission of the Jewish nation was pecu- lection, and helping the efforts of the fast-dul.

The principal item of the cost is the trouble of work. Ours is expanded over all the world; and attendance. Houses need not to be built, nor requires, therefore, that we should do not 1-ss, teachers and appara us imported from abroad : but more at home, that we may be better quali- they are all ready. It is simply necessary for fied and furnished for this more enlarged sphere several families to come together at the chu.ch. bringing their Bildes with them, and persist in The principles involved in the text are highly doing so punctually and regularly, and there suggestive and important; and we may gather might be a Sanday school at once. I do not from them valuable lessons to guide us in at- deny that this involves some trouble : but what tempting the spread of the gospei in our own goed thing can be accomplished without trouble ? hand and times. These same principles he at I know, by experience, how had roads, and uthe basis of the Sunday school system; and I clement weather, and sparsely settled neighbormay be allowed to say, that the conviction has hoods, and ill-lurnished meeting houses, exteriore grown upon me, until it is now firm and distinct. with trequent gatherings in the country, and that there is no new measure which promises that it requires some resolution to overcome the greater or more certain success in home efforts, obstacles. But this is just what it costs ; and than to establish A GOOD SUNDAY SCHOOL IN after you have considered the profits, you must EVERY BAPTIST CHURCH. Permit me to explain decide whether it is worth the cost. It is clear some of the considerations which lead to this that those who meet on one Sabbah in the month for worship, can meet on the next Sabbath

"Gather the people together, men, and women. and children, and thy stranger that is within thy gates, that they may hear, and that they may learn, and fear the Lord your God, and observe to do all the words of this law."-Dout. xxx: 12. The text is found among the latest injunctions their children.

har and limited. Theirs was exclusively a home of activity.

conviction. By a good Sunday school, I mean not a mere also, and the next, for a S inday school. They

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST, The practicability and importance of Sunday schools in country places, seems with many an pen question, while it is conceded that in towns they are highly useful. Just here, we are met by the important fact that at least four-fifths of

extra, more ornamental than useful, an appende can if they will; and they will, if they see suffi age in which few take any interest, a soil of fifth cient inducements set before them.

wheel to a wagon, but one which is the very nur. Another thing, therefore, which it will cost, sery of the church-one to which the older and is, that our ministers, and editors, and deacons, better informed members lead the sanction of and other members sound take the trouble to their attendance, and the aid of their wisdom talk about the matter, and explain it to the uninand skill in its instructions-one in which the formed, and urge it upon the indifferent. It church, as such, feels interested and participates. must be kept before the people.

so as to employ. (as it may most worthily.) what. ever of scriptural knowledge, or intellectual the cost of the scheme proposed. The first is to force, or attractive influence may be found among talk about it : the second is to do it ; and neither them all. A good Sunday school, if it is all the of them seems impracticable or even difficult, if neighborhoot can be reasonably expected to pro- all would at once engage.

duce, is fulfilling its functions as well as, nay, I cannot forbear to remark here, how pleasing better than many a larger one in populous plass a feature of the Sunday school system is it, that ces, where still there may be a large number of its benefits are freely bestowed. It was estimated children untaught, and teachers uncouployed. The question whether the school is a good one more than 109.000 Sunday school teachers

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or not, depends especially on the punctuality, the The number has not obly vastly increased. The faithfulness and the devotedness on the individual compensation even of this number, at the rate teachers. After all, they are the Sunday school: which was formerly paid, 33 cents per week, all else is an abstraction. It any good is done, would every year amount to \$3 300,000, a sum it is not by the name of Sunday school-not by greater than is annually disbursed by all the the simple fact of the assemblage-but by the el- school funds of the United States. And all this evating and religious influences which each is bestowed grathitons y, yet without the sense of teacher personally exercises over each of his sname and indigence ordinarily attending gratuitous instruction. scholars.

I said "a Sunday school in every Baptist A collateral advantage growing in part out of church," not because I object to the union prine this, is the adaptation of the Sunday school to all ciple in suitable cases. The American Sunday classes. It is so cheap and so simple, that it may School Union receives our hearty concurrence, be easily instituted and managed in the most and merits a liberal support. But I am speak- poverty stricken and ignorant community, while ing to Baptists of their duties and responsibilities. it is the valued ornament of the most polished and I believe one of these is to have a Sunday circles. In the language of another :*

the of in every one of their churches. "It suits the ignorant by making them ac-There is this peculiarity about our denomina-quainted with the use and powers of letters, and school in every one of their churches.

tion,-that we can only act through individual directing them to the source of true wisdom. I churches. We have no central power, no su- suits the more informed, by infusing divine truth preme authoritative judiciatory on earth, no pow- among their attainments, and converting all their er of one mind swaying all, and giving unity and knowledge and power to life's noblest ends. I concentration, and persistency to our plans and suits the poor- for it is often the only school they efforts. It our churches are faithful, and spirits have-and has raised many a forloru child of nal, and active, and self-sacrificing, we have indigence and misfortune to most desirable emiimmense power : if not, we are weaker than the nence in all good things. It suits the rich, tor weakest. Now, for one, I thank God that he it bestows upon the religious interess of their has appointed for his church just such an organi- offspring, freely, for Curist's sake, that which zation : so that when it ceases to be animated by most of all they need, and which all their wealth a holy and spiritual energy, the right arm of its could not buy-the concentrated attention of the strength withers, and forgets its cuoning: when wiser, more pious, and more enterprising in it is no longer held together by the cohesive prin- their social circle, on God's holy day. Where ciple of Christ's constraining love, it drops mev- laws are established, it gives them their firmest itably asunder. I am glad that our church is so bond and support, and renders their administras constituted that when it loses the vital power of tion easy, by leavening public opinion with the godiness, it loses all power; and does not, by love of law and order; or, as the rudeness of the mere strength of its organization, endure as a society may require, it grapples silently, but efcorpse destitute of life, corrupt and corrupting- fectually, with man's fierce and vicious nature, or rush forward, as a steam engine, which has and rears a population that shall we come the lost its engineer, but not its force, sweeping re- authority and administration of law. Like the sistlessly on, and carrying destruction in its track. atmosphere, it enriches and vivilies everything. The fact remains, however, whether we regard It is better than the aims-neuse for the relief of

it as advantageous or otherwise, that nothing can human destitution and wretchedness ; for it tends be done among us except through individual to prevent idleness, improvidence and pauperchurches. Associations, and Conventions and ism, which the other indirectly, but inevitably Boards, only aid in informing and stimulating fosters. It is better for the prevention of crime the churches, and in carrying out their will. E, than courts, penitentiaries and jarls; tor it therefore, we propose to accomplish anything on strikes at the very root and cause of evil, and a large scale for the benefit of the Baptists, our turns men from 'the ways of disobedience to scheme must be applicable to the cases, and the wisdom of the just." must engage the efforts of the particular churches as units. Such is the plan now suggested. *Address of the Alabama Sunday School Union. It includes every Baptist church.

he of whom the prophets did write.' Come to Christ! All that the human heart is longing for, in its desire of happiness, is found in h m. In every age tailen man has been look ing for a deliverer. The expressions of this expectancy are among the most affecting records or the past; and in our own day the same earn est cry often meas the missionary's heart to tears. When we come to Carist, we discover that he so answers our thoughts, and satisfies our judgment, and calms the conscience, and fills the soul, that we are not left to ask, "Art thou he that should come, or look we for another ?"

Loses By RELIGION .- Near London there heart of the narrator, which was evident from dweat an old couple. In early life they had been his very manner of expression. He said as he poor; but the husband became a Christian, and stood at the wheel of a steamer, and guided her T y whole life is but a book, a kind of day book. God blessed their industry, and they were living down the deep, narrow Cumberland, he saw in a comfortable retirement, when one day a directly in the channel a light. It was regarstranger called on them to ask their subscription ded as the signal of a small craft, which seemed to a charity. The old lady had less r ligion to be anchored in the channel. If a crait, it enc of angels and the justified, every thing is to than her husband, and still hankered after was evidently out of its place, and the first insome of the Sabbath-earnings and easy shillings pulse was to run the steamer directly over the which Thomas had forfeited from regard to the signal and the bark it protected. But as the Law of tool. So, when the visitor asked their vessel neared the signal fire, a voice was heard contributions, she interposed and said, "Why, with a corresponding waive of the hand-"keep sir, we have lost a deal by religion since we off-keep off !" After a moment's struggle with first began ; my husband knows that very well. his own feeling-, the pilo passed round the sig Have we not, Thomas ?" After a solemn pause, nal-light. He was very angry, and poured form Thomas answered. "Yes, Mary, we have .- a torrent of imprecations upon the crew of the liefore I got religion, Mary, I had an old supposed craft. But when he reached the port slouched hat, a tattered coat, and mended shoes below, he was informed that a huge stone had and stockings ; but I have lost them long ago. separated from the mountain summit which bong And, Mary, you know that, poor as I was, I had over the margin of the beautiful river, and loaged a habit of getting drunk and quarrelling with directly in the channel. That the signal-fire, you ; and that, you know, I have lost. And then and the voice of warning proceeded from a senhad a burdened conscience and a wick d heart. tinel, employed and stationed there by some

and ten thousand guilty tears; but all are lost, benevolent persons, who regarded the lives and completely lost, and, like a millstone, cast into property of their fellows. the deepest sea. And, Mary, you have been a loser too, though not so great a loser as myself. utters a warning voice to mariners, on every Before we got religion, Mary, you had a washs rock that litts its head in the stream of life ing-tray, in which you washed for hire; but We are often turned and saved from shipwreck since then you have lost your washing-tray.- by the kind providence of God, while that provi-And you had a gown and a bounct much the dence is mysterious and afflictive to us. And worse for wear; but you have lost them long not until we reach the port in safety will we fully ago. And you had many an aching heart con- appreciate the design and the benevolence which cerning me at times; but these you happily prompted it. lost as much as I have lost ; for what we lose for time and eternity.

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lips, "there is no God !"-controls him not ; he be rivals. It can never be your duty nor your sees the hand of a creating God, and rejoices interest to lessen each other's influence, or throw

council; old age is protected by experience, and manhood by its strength; but the young man stands amid the temptations of the world like a torgive, forget, sympathize and love. Your self balanced tower. Hoppy he who seeks and

Young Men.

There is no moral object so beautiful to me

as a conscientious young man. I watch him as

I do a star in Heaven; clouds may be befor-

him, but we know that his light is behind them

unseen, he illuminates his own musphere -

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standard and nerve tuyselt for goodness. If God to swell the river of sin by pouring his influence strength, throw not that drop into a poliuted cur. you may sin against God. rent. Awake, arise, young man! assume that

beautiful garb of virtue ! It is difficult to be pure and holy. Put on thy strength then. Let

KEEP OFF-KEEP OFF-We recollect once for eternity. Life passeth; childhood, youth, to have listened to a parative from a boatman, which mide a diep impression on our mind .--

obstacles in each other's way. You will doubt. Woman is sheltered by fond arms and loving less, see finits and failings in each other which will call for mutual forbearance and charity .--Yet ye are brethrea, therefore admonish, entreat,

brother may have trials which you know not. responsibilities which you cannot measure, there Onward then, conscientious youth-raise thy fore judge not his actions rashly, impeach not his motives bastily, think not that you are a bet. has given thee intellectual power, awake in that ter judge of his integrity than he himself, and it cause ; never let it be said of thee, "he helped you cannot see the consistency of all his conduct. recollect his claims on you for a charitable judg. into its channels. If thou art teeble in mental ment, By impeaching the purity of his motives

BLANK BOOK TIME .- " Consider each day as a blank leaf, which, in substance, we have seen truth be the lidy of thy love-defend her. - Mrs. several times expressed. It is fall of meaning. A blank leaf upon which we are all to write ; upon which we are every day writing characters

> manhood, old age, press hard upon one another. Every hour will set down something that will enhance or duninish our happiness hereafter .--Pause, reader, and reflect, thou art not writing characters in the sand, but in the Book of God. which is constantly filling up; all which is here written is caretally transcribed into the Book of Got; and before assembled worlds, in the presthoughts, actions, are sketched in the book of remembrance; and no had action can be blotted out but by the blood of Christ. Many have lived way the summer of life, little heeding this ;fl ling up leaf after leat with what they will dread u see unfolded in the appointed day. By these warned, shun the rock against which others ave deshed. To day thou hast filled up another at. It is written, and cannot be re written .---What cans't thou do ? This only; haste thee the throne of grace, and implore Divine aid, that thou mayest till up the remaining leaves of iv little volume with such characters as thou halt delight to see written to thy name when the Lamb shall open the books for judgment.

Touching Custom .- There exists at Lhassa toucomg custom, which we were in some sort alous of inding among infidels. In the evening as soon as the light declines, the Thibetan men, women and children cease from all busiess, and assemble in the principal part of the city, and in the public squares. As soon as the groups are tormed, every one sits down on the ground, and begins slowly to chant in prayers in an under tone, and the religious concert produces an unmonse and so com harmony through-

out the city, powerfully affecting to the soul, The first time we heard it, we could not belo making a sorrowful comparison between this pagan town, where all prayed in common, with the cities in Europe, where people would blush to make the signs of the cross in public .- Hue's Mravels in Tartary.

A faithful man shall abound with blessings. I

distinct way to a very distinct place. - Presbytesian.

BIBLE PRINTING AND CIRCULATION .- The Society for promoting Christian Knowledge have just completed the New Testament in Arabic. Great pains have been bestowed upon this work, and in accuracy of translation, in propriety of language, and in correctness of the pres, it is probably the most sufisficiery production of the kind that has ever been published. The transiation of the Oid Testament is going through the press. The second volume of Coptic and A bic New Testament is now in type as far as

the iour h chapter of the Book of Revelation. Canonia, has just commenced (with the intention of rendering his version more perfect,) new editions of the Oid and New Testament in Bengalee.

Five hundred copies each of St. Luke's Gospel, the Acts, and the Epistles of St. James, and the 1st and 2d of Peter, in the Yoruba language, are printing for the Church Missionary Society.

A large number of the Epistles to the Hey brews, in Hebrew, has been circulated among the Jews in Southern Russia, and a farther issue has been for some time waiting for admission. Kitto's Journal.

SCARCITY OF MINISTERS .- Rev. T. F. Caldicott, in an appeal to the Baptists of New England in behalf of ministerial education, makes the following statements :

1. There are now four thousand more Baptist churches than there are Baptist ministers.

2. The number of newly organized Baptist churches has some two years exceeded the number of men ordained as Baptist ministers,

3. There never was a time in our denominas tion when there was such a demand for educated ministers as at the present; but unless the number of students for the ministry be vastly increased, this demand cannot possibly be met.

GOD MAKES NO MISTAKE " The following I heard yesterday of a young man in this town, and as the expression struck me, I send it in a few lines."-Extract from a Letter.

In a Massachusetts town there is a young man of about thirty, of fine talents and capabilities for active life, but for years a cripple, paralytic and helpless. He would starve if left alone. A friend was commiserating his condition, when, with deep earnestness, he exclaimed, as he slowly raised his withered hand, "God makes no mistakes." How noble the sentiment ! "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right ?" This is piety. Only a heart divinely taught could thus claim, "He giveth his beloved sleep."-N. Y. Evangelist.

MACAULAY, the great English historian and statesman, has been elected to Parliament from the city of Edinburg.

Good GIRLS .- The hired girls of Pittsburg have sent \$35 900 to the old country during the past six months, to enable their relations to come to this coun'ry.

Infinite Goodness has lit the fire of truth, and

Come to Christ ! You are urgently invited. religion will be an everlasting gain." The The Scriptures, the Sabbath, the examples of inventory of loses by religion runs thus: A bad the saints, the voice of the Spirit, all call you to character, a guilty conscience, a troublesome come. You are strongly prompted; recson, temper, sundry evil habits, and a set of wicked codscience, heart, all bid you come. Let not companions. The inventory of blessings gained temptation keep you away. The fading pleasby religion includes all that is worth having in ures, the perishing wealth of the world, are but trifles compared with the toys of Christ,

And it was not without its influence upon the

Caroline Gilman.

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OF Since the Editor will be absent a few weeks, attending Associations and protracted meetings, we have all deficiencies in the usual amount of original matter, as well as general interest will be excused.

From the same cause a few business 1-tters, demanding private answers, will have to lay over for some time to come.

HEALTH OF MARION .- We are pleased to inform our distant readers, that the health of our citizens continues to be perfectly good. We have never enjoyed a healthier summer, our community being entirely free from fever, dysentery and other prevailing diseases.

THE JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. -- We are happy to learn, that the prospects of this institution are highly flattering for the next session .-A large number of new scholars from Alabama and the neighboring States, have already ap prised the Principal of their intention to connect themselves with the Institute. Several young ladies from Tex 3 are now on their way to Marion. It is confidently anticipated, that the aggregate number of pupils, next year, will not fall below two hundred.

Professor Jones, accompanies by his lady, and Misses L. E. Smith, Jemison and Pierson, will take the steamer from New York on the 25th instant.

OF A number of obituary notices on hand, shall appear at the earliest practicable period --We would entreat brethren favoring us with soch notices, to call wate breeity.

Notice.

The Central (Mi.) Association, will convene with Mt. Albon church, jastead of Mt. Auburn. as heretofore published.

Inugersion.

We have noticed repeatedly of late among our Baptist exchanges the offer of premiums for proof texts in support of infant baptism, accompapied with a very considerable sprinkling of incontinent boasting. Some one in Misstssipni proposes to "drug these doctors with their own physic ;" or to " pay them in their own com." Accordingly a trace has been issued in Vickas burg, with the following expressive title : "A Short Method with the Bantists, or Work for the Immersers, the next hundred years." Following the example of the immersers, and borrows ing their hobby-phrases, the author proposes to place some three thousand dollars, as premiums, within reach of those who fancy themselves expert in interpreting the Bible upon hydropathic principles. We should like to see the tract. Judging from the annexed extracts which we find in the Christian Observer, of Philadelphia, it must prove a poser. The writer scenes to Lave studied theological hydraulius to some purpo e : at least he uses a Ram with considerable skill and potency.

"We challenge the whole world to produce 'a positive precept," "scriptural proof," for the annexed propositions held as true by the immersers. And that the arrangement of these propositions

Justification.

for by what may serve to account for other diss agreements-vix; attachment to preconceived notions. In this question it is of paramount importance, that all our early prejudices be tested by the Word of God ; or rather, that they be entirely laid aside and our opinions be formed from

ossible what they teach noon the subject.

innocent.

was morally bound to render perfect obedience. The merits of Christ are the alone ground of the lish our letter, or make any use of it he might (3.) The law of God can make no way of escape believer's salvation. Thus he is "Our Right- deem proper,

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upon its piety and progress.

possible for the sinner, at any period of his life. This is a subject of vast importance to all who to render a perfect obedience to the law of God In our paper of April 14 h, under the head of would know how they may be saved. It is a for subsequent time, he would only perform his "Bible Convention at Memphus," we propoundsubject much controverted in the theological pro- duty for the time being, and no satisfaction could ed the question whether brother Graves of the ductions of every age, and yet men fail to agree the rendered by him to that law for past offences. Tennessee Baptist had not, during the Southupon it, which first may be somewhat accounted Moreover, man is continually sinning and incur- ern Convention at Nashville, publicly avowed ring tresh guilt, and his very best works come himself opposed to the revision movement ; and short of what the law requires. Hence in the a-signed as our reason for doing so that it was very nature of things, it is impossible that a suggested he might be in a sort of transition sinner should ever be justified by his own right. state, and might ultimately find himself as far re-Poussiess.

The Scriptures are express upon this-Gal, hold at that time, as he perhaps remembered the Oracles of Inspired Truth. We propose in 2: 16, "Knowing that a man is not justified by himself to be from another subject, about which this article briefly to consider this subject in the the works of the law * * * * : for by the his conscience was once smartly troubled, light of the holy Scriptures, and determine if works of the law shall no flesh be justified."- Shordy after the appearance of that said an The truth is that as far as the justification of the rick, brother Graves came out with a response At the very outset of our inquiries, it is neces. Sincer before God is concerned, works have in his own paper, and demanded an explanation sary for us to determine the force of the terms, nothing whatever to do with it. It is accome of our "allusion." His response was transfers justify and justification. It will be remembered plished without any such assistance. Rom. 3: red to our columns, and so far as the revision that these are forensic terms; expressive of a 28, "Therefore we conclude, that a man is question was concerned made the subject of rechange of state in reference to law. To justify justified by faith without the deeds of the law," spectful comments. As, however, our "ailuis to acquit, and justification if the acquitat itself. b, however, there he any persons disposed to set som " was, as it respected brother Graves, to a in the eyes of the law, with regard to the accused some value upon their own merit (which is abso- very delicate subject, and as we had been led to person. In Scripture the terms justify and jus. lotely worthies.) and attribute some little effi- make it in an ungoarded moment, we considertification are used in a similar sense. When Cary to their good works, we would simply ed it most prodent not to refer to it again public-God is said to justify men, it is, that as Judge of remark to such with deep concern for their ly, but to address him a private letter of explanthe world He acquits them, or regards them as safety, though they be members of the church, ation, which we did if we remember rightly, the

What then is the Scriptural doctrine of Justis notions; for in the language of Paul, "Christ is the most respectable ministers in the West, we fication ? In order to arrive at a proper unswer become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you reserved to his position on the slavery question, to this question it is necessary to keep in mind are justified by the law; ye are fallen from about which it was said his conscience had once the following tunks, (1.) The whole tunity of grace." Gal. 5: 4 We see then that the been so badly troubled, that he actually left the man stand accused by God with a violation of sinner cannot be justified by the law. How State of his adoption, and went whither he his holy law. He charges them with rebeiling then can a man be just with God ? might breathe a freer atmosphere, until such against his government, with cherishing wrong We answer, that the sinner is just fied by time as his interest made it convenient for him disponnious, with harboring argust thoughts-in virtue of a righteousness wrought out f r hun by to return to Teonessee. In that letter we gave a word, with every thought, word and action sucher adequate to the mighty work. The law him the name of our author, with a full apology opposed to God's law. Man is a signer. (2.) must be initiled for us, by a perfect obedience for having adverted to the subject at all, on any It is impossible for man to vindicate himself from to its claims, and suffering its pensity. Such a authority, assigning as a reason why we had not these charges. He cannot deny them, for his tightconsness has been wrought out for us by explained ourself publicly, that he (bro, Graves) own experience shows him that they are true the Lord Jesus Christ. By his obedience and was much in controversy, and we should be exand the Bible bears loud testimony against him, death, he satisfied divine justice, magnified the ceedingly sorry to be the means of supplying No they can be show that he had any right to , law, and wrought out a righteousness which is his adversaries with any pretext against him ; torspass upon the law of his Maker, to which he a sufficient ground of the benever's justification, and closing at last with a full permission to pub-

for man. It has no provision of pardon. The cousness," and we are "justified by his bood," What more than this could we have said or nature of law forbids this. Law is the will of and "by his obedience," Rom. 5; 9, 18, 19; done. Should not this have been satisfactory to the law giver with its penal-sanction. The vio. thus "we are made the righteousness of tiod in any gentleman, supposing we had done brother lation of law demands satisfaction and knows Him," &c, 2 Cor. 5: 21. and Christ " of God is Graves a wrong ? Still, nowever, he did not see nothing of mercy. (3) Hence the importance made unto us righteousness." &c., 1 Cor. 1: 30. proper to let the matter rest here. Again and of a provision by which the transgressors can be Christ has taken our place and died for us. - again be has charged as with secretly maligning saved and the law be satisfied and honored; by He has met the sword of justice as it descended his character; again and again he has demands which the Judge can extend morey consistently to take vengence upon the guilty, and now we ed an explanation. As though he was still igwith his justice. There can be no inconsision. are saved consistently with the claims of justice ; norant on the subject, he has made that trifling ev in Deity, and hence whatever is done for the law has been toily obeyed, and has been almsion the burden of every article he has ever man's salvation, must haranonize with his attri- thus honored by one "without sm." He has written concerning us since that day, designathus vinuicated the law of God, and in language ting it as a "foul instruction," "masked dag-

Justification is an act of God's free grace, not to be misunderstood, declared its sacredness gers," and the like, and making it the ground whereby he acquits the penitent and believing and inviolationary. His death on the cross at work of the most disgraceful effusions that ever sincer of all his sins, and regards him as righ- once shows the evil of sin, and an awail pure bluered the pages of a religious journal ! What teons, solely on the ground of Christ's per/ect islament impending over the sinner. What can an enoghiened religious public think of such righteousness. Such is the doctrine contained moral power has gone out from the cross ? The conduct in a christian unnister ! If the report in the sacred Scriptures. It is a fundamental Incurnate God dying for sinners! The uppress was taken, he has the name of the author-(at doctrine of our holy religion. An error upon sion made by such a scene-the sun eclipsed, jeast we lorwarded it to him) with the full perthis point, we lear will affect our views of the the temple rent, the graves opened and the mission to make it public and hold bin up to whole christian system. It was justly regarded deau rising, while angels gaze upon the scene-- contempt. Why pass that over in science, and by Luther, "articulus stantis vel cadentis eccles, shows acceptately the tremendous results of the pour out the visits of his wrath on our head for size," because, the views entertained by any violation of law, when not one sinner could be simply alluding to it? Was it a crime in us church with regard to the means of regaining the saved without such a price. On this ground merely to allude to what others speak of without favor of God, will have an important hearing alone is the sumer saved. God admits hun to stint ? tavor as if he had himself obeyed the law. This No ; the secret is this ; brother Graves has

Now we wish it distinctly understord (1) that reveals the character of God-it shows his been sorely pressed in the revision cont this doctrine recognizes the sinfulness of man, mercy, while at the same time it declares that His inconsistencies as a public man have been

That Mortal Offence.

moved from the position he was understood to

dear mends, do not entertain such dangerous same day, stating that on the authority of one of

is a little more light; but we want it well authen. expressed his approbation of the proceedings. ticated. You have played a double part so fre- We wish he and the other Chiefs of the district quently of late, that we shall be compelled to would continue to come and see through the winhave something beyond a mere ipse dixit to sat- dow and cracks of the house. We are not asham isfy us. We allow you are a valiant soldier for ed to be seen or heard. baptism, and have given the Methodists many a You who sell ardent spirits to come here, can scar; but there are handreds of good men, you not make a good living at something else who have done the same thing in the South, more beneficial to your fellow men? If you long before you came into it ; and in the name would bring the Bible and religious books, you of these tell us how you stand on another subject. would have more ease of mind, more approba-

altars depends man it But we have done. We ask the pardon of our

readers for having obtruded upon them even this much of what should have been personal be- ports five baptisms. tween brother Graves and ourself. We were compelled to it. If we offended against brother LETTER FROM REV. J. SMEDLEY, DATED St. Graves, we apologized, and to that apology added every thing honorable and gentlemanly in the compass of our power; but this was insuffi- at Dog Creek, and never witnessed more solem. cient. Week after week he has publicly chars nity and good order. A full blood Choctaw sisged us with secretly slandering and abusing him, ter was immersed. It evidently appears that the and appealed to the whole denomination in the "full bloods' are becoming more interested in the South West, and to the church of which we are things which make for their eternal peace. I a member, in Marion, to visit our culpability also think they understand our principles. A very with summary judgment. Under this state of clever Choctaw judge, and the late speaker of the case, what is left us but a full expose of all the Choctaw Assemby were present. From the facts ? We have made it in the briefest possi- what the Judge said of an address delivered by ble manner, and now we too appeal to the Bap. our brother Shoonubby, he was favorably intists of the South West, to the church in Marion pressed. The object of out tolerably young of which we are a member, and to the church in brother's remarks was to impress them with the Nashville of which brother Graves is a member. I truth that a superior power had subdued his wars whether he or we have acted the more christian, like disposition, and made him resolve to fight the more gendemanly part. He says our course for Christ. The general expression of his course towards him has been "unchristian in the ex. tenance is much like brother Island's except betreme, wantonly abusive and slanderous "-that ing a full blood, is darker and more expressive. no pedo baptist editor has ever persoed a Inever saw a more piercing and dove like eve. more unchristian or unprincipled course towards A continual smile is ever beaming ; and he him, or made more deadly thrusts at his charge. speaks with the greatest feeling and fluency. He ter and influence than we have done since last is a good reader in Choctaw, but bannot speak Aprol;" and if this is true, jet us suffer the res. English. Brother Folson was present and acts ward of our deed. But we appeal to all our as my interpreter, and also preached. I think readers, who know as well what we have writ. | brother Smoonably and brother Folsom a metty ten, as does Mr. Graves, whether it is not un. good match in fluency and self possession. Bro. rue from beginning to end ; we demand from Folsom bas the advantage in education. him, from any of his friends, the first word of abuse, the first word of slander, the first unchristian act, the first unprincipled deed towards him ; useful, unless, indeed, an expose of his inconsistencies as a Baptist editor, be all this. If he refers to our single allusion to his position on the slavery question, then we ask whether we did not do as pate a pleasant time. much as any gentleman, any christian could have demanded, when we trankly apologized, gave the name of our author, and for motives of his own interest, sedulously avoided any further reference to it, even at a time when he was abusing us as a slanderer. Why did he not publish our letter and show to what we referred ? That he did not, was proof to our mind that he wished ! no further expose made on the subject. Why, then did he not discontinue his demands for an explanation ? Did he reply to our letter, allowng us full permission to explain ? He did not-He preferred to leign himself ignorant of our ce. al reference, and under the pretence that we als luded to something else awful in his private chars

acter, arraign public sentiment against us with the cry of persecution, stander, abuse ! But he ago, while hoeing corn in his field, fortunately will not retreat under this cloak. Albeit, an ex-

your readers you are slandered, traduced, ma- them in this world. I knew norming of the ligned and the like, and under the pretext of Chief's being at the meeting till next morning, persecution retreat. This is not so : all we want when he told me that he was there. He also

The safety of our hamilies, our firesides and our tion of the good, and I believe more prospect of a rich reward in heaven.

CHOCTAWS

Rev. A. Moffatt under date of June 18, res.

JULY, 1852.

I administred the two ordinances last Sabbath

We have another full blood, Lewis Cass, who will act as our clerke and promises to be

Next Subbath I shall have to immerse a young full blood Choctaw at the little Sans Boine, in the neighborhood of Pheasant Bloff. I anticis

I am unweil to day. The rains obliged me to ride some thirty miles last Sabbath, and attend to preaching and the ordinances ; and a forty live mile ride vesterday did not mend the matter. A day or two of rest with God's blessing, will set ail right. The weather is becoming oppressive, We have no special interest on the subject of Christianity among us at present. Indeed, these has been so much liquor brought through the town by the Seminoles, and so much drink. ing, and other wickedness practiced, that the subject of Christianity is very much in the shade, notwithstanding the appearance of occasional sunshine.

One of our brothren who lives near me, and usually acts as interpreter, was shot at some time the ball missed him, though the man that did the

may appear immersionistical, we shall prefix to them their own premiums :

1st. "\$100" "To any one producing scriptural proof for the policy of the" Inmerser church. 2d. "\$100" 'For scriptural proof" that "bay. tize always means to dip, never expressing any. thing but mode."

4th. "\$100" " For scriptural proof" that the twelve Aposties were hapfized ; and an addition al "\$100" for proof that they were ever immersed.

5th. "100" " For thus soith the Lord" that immersion is an essential qualification for the Lord's Supper.

6th. "Stoo" For one sacred inputtion to exclude from their table, a member for commune rating the vicarious death of our common Lord at his table, spread by another denomination.

7th. "\$100" "To any one for one passage to the Bible in which "Papizo," in the New Testament, is translated in our version by to" antmerse.

8th. "\$100" "Forseriptural preof" that has tism is a burial," as held and taught by the linmerses.

12th. "\$100" " For scriptoral proof" that " baptism is a cross."

The Editor of the Richmond Christian Advacate, in a recent number of that paper, makes the above grand flourish of premiums for proof texts on the baptisma! controversy, but very prudently makes the responsible person "Some one in MISSISSIPPL" Well done Mr. Editor.

Now will be not tell us who this "Some one IN MISSISSIPPI" is ! When Baptists do such things they give paraes, responsible names ; men out of whom the money can be made by law .--Bet when the Richmond Christian Advocate does it, it is "Some one in Mississippi." You will have to try again Mr. Editor. before you have your article " immersionistical."

Perhaps the Editor himself might be willing to endorse for this " Some one IN MISSIS: IPPL," or can he find a respensible person who will?

AUSTRALIA .- The tide of immigration from England to the Australian Colonies is said to be a thousand a day. Immigration was never so fashionable or aristocratic. Men are abandoning positions once deemed advantageous and creditable, far above the average, and voluntarily resigning appointments into which at their low. est grade they not long since thought themselves most fortunate to obtain admission. Among the very aristocracy of clerkhood, not far short of one hundred resignations have been given in to the directors of the Bank of England by the employees of that vast establishment.

It begins with the understanding that God is God will maintain his law,

of on ; justification regards the believer as if the only way in which Christ can be "Our dent of the Memphis Revision Association, and be had never sinned. Pardon is the act of re- Righteonsness."

God recognises the believer as a rightcous per- ated by believing in Christ, so that we are justisment. These things and much more, we have con, or as if he had not sinned. Justification fied by faith. Instrumentally justified. It is by exposed by arguments which he cannot refute, incluss pardon, as by it the sinner is nequited faith. Faith is the hand that receives the gift and here lies the matter. This is the reason from every charge brought against him by the which God bestows. There cannot be any why another may declare that he left Tenness law, and also treated as it he had fulfilled its merit in faith as it must likewise proceed from see on account of his prejudices against Southern

peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ. the gift of God." Eph. 2: 8 Here it should Since, however, brother Graves has demanded the glory of God."

the deeds of the law shall no flesh be justified on must spring from this source. his sight," and for a very conclusive reason "for What connection, then, have works with our now a Northerner in the South with all his North of our guilt and condemnation.

invalidate the whole.

as to preclude the possibility of their fulfilling this of the believer's justification. the requirements of the law. Were it even [

shown up greatly to his mortification. He has right and the sinner wrong; (2) that man is by Bot how is this done ? Our answer has been not found it so easy a thing to manage the South no means innocent nor declared to be innocent, untropated-it is by imputation. But this term vestern Baptist as he desired, and this has God justifies the "ungodiy," Rom, 4:5. We has been objected to by some. We care very growing grind him. In open Convention in Nashhave never been, we are not, we never shall be little what term is employed so that the truth is write, as it can be proven, he publicly avowed innocent. We do not in justification cease to be presented. The term imputation seems justiv house's opposed to revision, and at the same personally undeserving. We have no claim for to represent the idea taught in God's word, and time, it can be further proved that he was holdwhat the Lord has done-it is solely of grace, sometimes we cannot free ourselves from the ing what was called "underground caucuses," (3) It does not imply that the rightcoasness of suspicion, that opposition to the truth hes at with Dr. McClay and others in avor of revision! the Saviour is in any sense transferred to be- the foundation of this prejudice ugainst mere He publicly repudated the Bible Union in the lievers. He is always the same. Moral chars words. By imputation we do not mean that the Southern Convention at Nashville, and went to acter cannot be transferred. Sanctification is sincer becomes personally holy=-by no means. Memphis and adopted the Bible Union platform, the work of the spirit is the soul; justification is But what is there, since Christ has died, to pre- verbatim et literatim, and to this day has pushed the work of Christ for, or in behalf of the soul. vent God from treating the believer as righteous () forward Dr. McClay, as agent of the Bible Unit Here we must not fail to distinguish between On the ground of Christ's vicarious sufferings on !! He has denounced Campbellism as the pardon and justification. The latter is more God may pardon, accept and glorify the believer, most dangerous of heresies, and yet helped to than the former. Pardon is the free forgiveness. This is what we understand by nupuration, and make Alexander Campbell the 1st Vice Presis

further, has opened his columns to the diffusion mitting sins; justification is the act by which Now this righteousness of Christ, is appropri- of Campb-life heresies, without note or comdemands. Hence says Paul, Rom. 5: 1, 2,- the same source. "For by grace ye are saved slavery and sin not; but it we allude to it the "Therefore being justified by faith, we have through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is most indirectly, it is a mortal offence.

By whom also we have access by tarb into this be remarked that the word "that" (700 70) of us an explanation of our allu-ion, we in turn grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of being in the neuter gender, cannot refer, as gludi demand of him an expose of his course on some suppose to "faith," (mong) which is the subject of Southern slavery-whether he is

The Apostle Paul, who in his letters to the feminine. But it is evident that this does not not opposed to it in theory and practice. We de-Romans and Galatians, has placed this question destroy the idea that faith is the gift of God, ins mand of him whether he never was opposed to it; plainly before us, proceeds (1) to show how we assure as it is one of the special works of the whether he never left Tennessee on the ground are not justified, or the mode of receiving the Holy Spirit, to produce faith in the soul. The of his opposition to it; and by what means his fivor of God. First he declared that there can declaration of Paul is that salvation through judgment underwent a change on that subject he no justification by the law, Rom, 3: 20. "By faith 1 the gift of God, and of course faith itself. Let him come out like a man and give the world his views, and give us the proof that he is not

by the law is the knowledge of sin?" The law justification ? We simply reply for the present, ern principles about him still. Your scruples, so far from having any saving efficacy, shows us ped our works can have no connection with it, my good brother, are said to have been very our condemnation, by convincing us that we have in order to justify us. They do not precede tailb strong on the subject at one time, and your sumdeparted from its claims. It is thus the teacher but follow upon it. They are evidences of a merset very sudden. We want to know your genuine faith, and hence of our justification. In present latitude and longitude. But why demand The law requires perfect obedience in order our next, we pripose to consider the subject of jt? Was a vankee with a gross income from to secure its approval. Any deviation militates pistification by works as presented by James, slaveholders of from ten to fourteen thousand against the transgressor of the laws, Gal. 3 : 10. who has been supposed by some, to contradict dollars a year, ever known to denounce slavery "For as many as are of the works of the law Paul op on this important doctrine. We are con- in the South. Still we press the question ; as a are under the curse : for it is written cursed is fident that the teachings of these two inspired native Southerner, born and brought up a slave every one that continueth not in all things which writers can be easily reconciled. Justification holder, we are interested in it. Nor do we want are written in the book of the law to do them ' is a glorious privilege of the believer. He is any dodging; any public declarations with un-The law demands perfect obedience, a single adopted into the family of God for Christ's sake. derground concealments, as at Nashville; no failure, or a wrong motive, being sufficient to Tbrough Christ he has free access unto God the "ho'ding with the hare, and running with the Father, who loved his children for his Son's sake, heu ds, " as ou the subjet of Campbellism .--Nothing is plainer than this-that such is the and provides for them while on earth, and finally You have insisted that we should expose what we fallen and depraved condition of human beings conducts them to heaven. Glorious doctrine- had barely heard of your position; and we insist that you tell us how far the report is true. Shall

cessive care to protect one's character, implies a suspicion that he has but little to take care of that he thought he never had a better sight much and must needs bushand that well, as men al. an object. To escape the penalties of the law, ways do when things are scarce-still we know nothing of the private character of the Rev. J. short time alterwards, getting into a fray, he R. Graves, and have in no wise alluded to it. His opinions and acts as a public man are quite. sufficient, and of these we shall make a free use when it is deemed necessary for the cause of truth

From the Indian Advocute. Indian Missionary Intelligence. CREEKS.

26th, gives information of three baptisms, and been carrying the Bible instead of the bottle, others received to that sacred ordinance. 18m, gives intelligence of six haptisms, making whole nation. seventeen since our last report, among the Creeks. Ardent spirits do more to hinder the progress

LETTER FROM REV. .. WALLACE, DATED JULY Tru. 1852.

still at work.

seven persons in the North-West Tuckebachee, he has been insulted, or some one has tried to and one at our last monthly meeting. Besides injure his reputation, and now he must have satisthe meetings referred to, we have had several faction. Such was the case, I am told, in regard others of interest since I last wrote, particularly to the one who shot at the man in the field, when one communion with Bro. Perryman, near the the latter knew nothing of the former baving mouth of Deep Fork, where twenty-five or more anything against him. came forward for prayer. No opportunity was given at that time, for any to unite with the was, sixty twenty gallon keys of whiskey passed Church.

We have no good reason to fear opposition from the Chiefs or the people, so long as our brethren act pridently, and in a Christian mans ner. Indeed, the principles of the gospel commend themselves to the consciences of the halfcivilized ladians, and they are in various ways connection with sundry prominent merchants of beginning to see and teel the effects of Christi- San Francisco, is contemplating an expedition to anity.

and the least mis-step on the part of a member. for Hong Kong, where they will remain till such is detected, and made a subject of remark, to our time as the American squadron, under command injury, if possible; but by watching our course of Com. Aulick, shall proceed in accordance so closely, they will be enabled to see and hear with instructions, to the port of Jeddo. for the things, which, we hope, will be prefitable to purpose of opening a commercial intercourse

A few evenings ago, Tuckabachee Mieco, the of making commercial treaties, he the first und r head Chief of the Lower District, attended our the protection of the American flag to take advanmeeting, for the first time. The house was full large of the newly opening field of commerce,of people, and the meeting more than usually in- The time cannot be far distant when Japan will teresting. My subject was, "The invisible cease to be an unknown land; when her ports things of God are seen by the things that do ap. shall open their rich commerce to the enterprise pear," &c., taken from Rom. 1: 20. My main of the American merchant. We hope the mcn object was to show, that God could and would do of San Francisco will be the first to explore this for his people, in a future state, what he had pro- new field, and the first to reap any advantage J. B. S. | we know it ? As usual, you will probably tell 1 mised, from the fact that he had done so much for therefrom .- San Francisco Paper.

act was only thirty steps off, and said alterwards, he fled into the Cherokee nation. There, a was stable to the beart.

Last week, the Chiefs tried a man and handed him over to the Cherokees for punishment .--He was a Creek, and in a drunken tray hed killed two Cherokees, and wounded a third. Hopothiego had announced the decision of the Judge, and told the prisoner he was to be deliv. ered up to the Cherokees to die according to their laws. Big Saul, one of the chiefs, it is A letter from Rev. H. F. Buckner, dated July said, new addressed hun and said, " If you had you would not have come to this," We wish Rev. James Perryman also, under date of June this pertinent remark would sound through the

of the Gospel among the Indians than all other things besides, and is the chief cause of all the Again we would inform our friends that we are murders committed among them. The Indian drinks ; he minks himself a man ; boasts that On last Lord's day, the 5th inst., I haptized he is not a coward nor atraid to die. He thinks

> On the fourth of this month, Sabbath as it through this town, North Fork. Citizens of the States, authorities of Fort Smith, cannot this illegal traffic be stopped ? It cannot be done here in the Creek nation.

EXPEDITION FROM CALIFORNIA TO JAPAN. -We understand that Horace Cole, E-q. in Japan. For this purpose they will purchase and It is very true, that we are closely watched, fit out an elegant clipper vessel, and at once sail with the Japanese Government, and in the event

General Intelligence.

Telegraphic News.

New-York, Friday, September 10. The Cunard steamer Europa has arrived here. bringing Liverpool dates to the 28th August three days later than the accounts brought by the Artic. The following is a summary of her com mercial news :

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28 .- There has been an improvel demand in the Cotton Market since the departure of the Artic, and the sales of the three days embrace 27,000 bales, of which 7,000 have been taken by speculators, and 3,000 for exporters. Prices have been steady at the quotations given on the 25th inst.

General News,

ENGLAND .- Mr. Webster's letter relative to the Lohos islands, has produced considerable discussion, and meets uniavorable comments generally. The London Times is out against grants to

At antic steamers, and favors the withdrawal, by the English and United States Governments, of all the grants usually allowed to the Cunard and Collins lines.

The accounts from the agricultural districts in England and Scotland are highly favorable .--The jotatoe rot seems to have been entirely stay-

FRANCE,-The news from France is of very little importance. The country is quet, and the nonnees that the President contemplates establishing a strong military reserve to be supported with all possible economy.

Steamer Reindeer Burned.

NEW YORK, Friday Sept. 10.

The steamer Reindeer, lying at Saugerties, on the Hudson river, took fire this morning, and It is supposed that she was set on fire by design. | of them.

Fisheries.

Boston, September 10. The correspondent of the Atlas of this city, states that the Brittish cutter Nettler, still continues to board American vessels, even off the fishing grounds.

New Postage Law.

AN ACT to amend the act entitled "An act to reduce and modify the rates of postage in the United States, and for other purposes," passed March third, eighteen hundred and fifty-one. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repesentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the thirtieth day of September, eighteen Lundred and tifty-two, the postage upon all printed matter passing through the mail of the United States, intead of the rates now charged, shall be as follows to wit : Each newspaper, periodical, unsealed circular, or other article of printed matter, not exceeding three ounces in weight, shall be of an ounce, one cent additional shall be charged, and when the postage upon any newspaper or coolical is paid quarterly or yearly in advance the office where the same is mailed, and evience of such payment is furnished to the office fore the 4m Sabiam to S premour. -half of said rates only shail be charged .- Lefore the 1st Sabbath in October. al ere published, shall be charged one-half of the Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in October. ates before mentioned : Provided, That small

relates to the postage or free circulation or trans- | mission of newspapers, periodicals, and other printed matter, and all other provisions of law inconastent with the provisions of this act are hereby

repealed. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That when list of uncalled for letters shall) e published in any newspaper printed in any foreign language aid list shall be published in such newspaper having the largest circulation within the range of delivery of said office.

Approved August 30, 1852.

WHAT BAENUM AND JENNY LIND MADE .- The following note to the New York Musical World, aid to be a reliable source, gives the sum total n round numbers, that the two personages whose names head this article cleared over all expenses during their connection. It seems that they av- corn within its season " The writ , visited him a eraged a triffe over \$3,000 a peice on each coneert.

Not long since Mr. Barnum exhibited to me the account current between himself and Jenny Lind, and a truly marvellous document it is .-He ought to publish it entire for the astonish ment and edification of the world generally and singers in particular. According to the footing up and balances; the parties received the folowing handsome dividends, after all expenses were paid :- Jenny Lind, 302,000; P. T. Barnum, \$308,000, total, 610,000.

25 In the last Selma papers there is a call for a Convention of the Sons of Temperance, to be held on the 24th day of November, in that city Government seems confident. Gen. Mageau an- The call is at the instance of the Grand Division of the State, for the object of obtaining legislative Last act on in refusing license. The friends of temperance throughout the State are earnestly invited to assemble.

WAX SEALS .- The Postmaster General again warns correspondents against seating letters inwas burned to the water's edge. She was insur- tended for California, with sealing wax. The for 55,000. Nothing was saved belonging to her, warm weather on the 1sthmus melts nearly att

Associational Meetings.

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Alortuary.

Died, at the residence of his son, in Montgomery county, Ala., on the 27th of July last, Deacon be ived during one quarter of the fiscal year GREEN B. PINKSTON, in the eighty-first year of his age, having been a member of Antioch church Deacon Pinkston was truly one of the fathers of our Baptist Israel, and many who read this notice will remember when, in by-gone years, his house was the preacher's home; and the pleasure it afforded him to cutertain the weary laborer in his

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Our Rest.

BY S. R.

"The sufferings of this present time are not wor thy to be compared to the glory that shall be revealed in us.'

My feet are worn and weary with the march Over rough roads and up the steep hill side ; O, city of our God, I fain would see Thy pastures green, where peace ful waters gide

My hands are weary, laboring, toiling on, Day after day for perisnable meat : O, city of our God, I fain would rest; I sigh to gain thy glorious mercy-seat.

My garments, travel-worn, and stained with dust Oft rent by thorns that crowd my toilsome way, Would fain be made, O Lord, my righteousness, Spotless and white in Heaven's unclouded ray.

My eyes are weary looking at the sin, Impiety, and scorn upon the earth. O, city of our God, within thy walls

All, all are clothed upon with the new birth. My heart is weary of its o vn deep sin-

Staning, repeating, siming still away; When shall my soul thy glorious presence feel, And find its guilt, dear Savioui, washed away

Patience, poor soul-the Saviour's feet are worn, The Saviour's heart and hands were weary too His garments stained, and travel-worn, and old,

His sacred eyes builded with tears for you. Love thou the path of sorrow that He trod ; Toil on, and wait in patience for thy rest;

O, city of our God, we soon shall see Thy glorious wails, home of the loved and blest.

Miscellancous.

Ill Health of American Women.

The correspondent of the Independent, who has been entertaining the readers of that paper with he notes of his pedestrian tour in Europe, has returned home, and gives in his last communication some of the "first impressions" which home made upon his mind, after so long a sofourn in foreign countries. Above all, the want national health, and particularly the almost universal ill health of the American ladies, struck him most forcibly. On this subject he says :--

"I sat down with a lady lately, and out of a wide circle of acquaintances, in every part of the country, could think of only three really healthy women. What is the rule in Europe, seems the exception here; the ladies come before one here as more fine, more delicate--yes, generally with more of a certain graceful beauty, than in England or Germany, but with far less robust health. There are so few full, healthy complexions, or vigorous forms. Those who are well, are so plainly weak, with constitutions which the first rude shock of pain or exposure will snatter. And this does not seem confined to one class. Indeed, it is even more true of the village than the city. The pale worn | looks of the mechanic's wives, or the sickly faces which you see in so many a farmer's household show it sadly enough. It is very seldom indeed one passes thro' a village here where the rud iv complex. ion, the bright glances of health, the full developed form meet the eye, as they do so invariably in the European villages."

This subject is of such vast importance, that we extract two or three other passages from ti e same article. With ref. | erence to the cause of the general decay of health, the author observes :

"There is no country of Europe, I believe where women take so little air In some countries swallows are trained shouldered, by sleeping with the head of Christian doctmees, and to the hymn boos as the veas they do in this. In Eagland, on many

Taking Wild Animals.

In conversation with a gentleman who the party never afterward had much thous how nilly. ble in alluring them to si him the case. of the deadly American tille.

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light in his room.

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In reference to curiosity in general, all not so violent as to drive them away .- United States was in the year 1825. The Laplanders kill reindeer by laying themselves on the ground, and throwing themselves into various postares, when the animals come close enough to be shot | ing which a large number of persons inwith an arrow.

selves in the skin of one, or hiding in bash out, when he is shot with an arr w

a torch of pitch pine, and then shot. In Russia they kill wolves in the follow

ing manner: they go out into the forest onstedge.

to fly about rooms ank kill the flies, e.e. In raised on a high pillow. When any per-

Origin of Life In-urance.

The first rublic office for the insuring had crossed the plains to California, he of lives originated with the Rev. William informed us of a curious mode of shoot- Anhote, D. D., of Middleton, in Lancaing the antelope. His party had often share, England, for the benefit of the tried to shoot one, but they were so timos widows of clergymen and others, and for rous, they never could get within shooting the settling of jointures and annuities. distance of them. They met a party of This design was undertaken and estabwhich there was a United States officer, lished by the "Mercer's Company," which and to him they mentioned the difficulty in 1698 settled the sum of £2.888 per an-of getting a shot at an antelope. "O." num as a security for the yearly payment says he, "it is the most easy thing in the of £30 during the life of any widow whose world. I will show you how to do it."- husband ind in his health, subscribed Next day they saw a troop of antelopes. £100 to the lund; and so in porportion and the officer approached them as near lior any greater or less amount. In 1699 as he thought prudent, before they would another similar institution was formed, take flight: he then laid down on the under the name of "The Society of Assuground, waved a handkerchief and made | rance for Widows and Orphans." In July, some antic movements. The antelopes 1706, the first general office for this kind having their bump of curiosity excited, of security was founded by a charter from approached gradually nearer, to see the Queen Anne, and called "The Amicable row, till they were within thirty rods. Society, or Perpetual Assurance;" and it when bang went the rifles and down is probable that about the same period came a fine buck. By ma caving in many other prejects of a like nature apthis manner with a troop of suitelep s. p ares, of which no traces are now re-

THE R . YAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE COM PA Y" was established by a charter dated There are various modes of entic of June 20th, 1720; the original powers of and capturing insects, fishes and an which were extended by another charter, issued in the following year, to the insu-The naturalist catches many kinds of rance of lives and against easualties and night moths-males only-by exposing a [accidents by fire. The "London Assu-RANCE COMPANY" was also incorporated Fishes are entired by light; and a in 1721, in consequence of the same Act, Frenchman invented a complex machine for granting similar securities; and these with lamps, reflectors, and nets to catch | appear to have been the only associations them. Salmon are caught by one man instituted for general life-insurances until holding a blazing torch close to the was the year 1762, when "THE EQUITABLE ter, and another striking the mesmerized Sectery" was formed, in consequence of fish with a spear; this is the plan prace the recommendation of Prof. Simpson in ticed to take fish in many of our likes. Birds are also thus attracted, as in the appears to have assisted in the design, by practice of lowbelling, where the birds supporting the plan, and composing some are awakened by a bell, and lured by a of the tables. About the same period, a number of other societies were projected As to animals, it seems a providential and formed, under the specious preteace thing that, while the fiercer animals, as of being institutions "for the benefit of lions, tigers, etc., are afraid to ap- old age," being, however, for the most proach fire, many other kinds, useful for pari, false in principle and mischievous in effect; but towards the conclusion of The Chinese catch rats by holding a the eighteenth century and the comlight before their holes, and killing them | mencement of the present, several new and valuable companies for life-insurance were founded. In England, from 1706 19 animals are inquisitive, and are attracted this date, upwards of 100 life insurance by any pecutiar action or sight to which companies have been founded. The first they are not accustomed, and which is life insurance company established in the

As Effect Position .- A writer on health very justly condemns the nabit of loung-

The Persians kill deer by cressing them says :- An creet bodily attitude is of in a class of hymos suitable for these occasions of warm says :- An erect bodily attitude is of vas hy more importance to health, than been originated to supply these defects. Its arra gees and imitating the challenge cry; ans people generally imagine. Crooked bod-other male hears it, answers it, and rushes ily positions maintained for any length of least trouble of forang the desired number on the spor time, are always rejurious, whether sleep. of the moment, as is often necessary in protracted Deer are often allured in the forest by ing or welking. To sit with the body Is using torward on the stomach, or to one and West, has been strictly copied in the arrangement side, with the brels elevated to a level of subjets, without any inversion: Baptism is not pat a moonlight night with a sledge, behind exceedingly detrimental to health. It tomis to sig, while each member of the church gives which a wisp of straw is drogged by a cramps the stomach, presses the vital or- the candidate the right hand, a full selection for this rope twenty yards long. They have a gains, interrupts the ince motions of the and other occasions of manifesting Christian febowship. live pig in the sledge with them, and nip chest, and enicebles the functions of the great improvement on all similar books. its ears to make it squeal. The wolves abdominal and thoracic organs, and in flock together, mistake the straw for the tact, unb dances the whole muscular to use only such as were adapted both to the occasion pig, dash at it, and are shot from the system. Many children have become and the class of religious emotions naturally brought in-to exercise. All didacticism, as far as possible, has slightly humped-backed, or severely round been avoided : we lock to the pulpit for expositions

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JULIUS CATLIN. Marion, Jan. 1st, 1852.

WE also give notice that we have this day pur-chased of J. Catlin his Stock of General Merchandise; consisting of such Goods as are adapted to this market, and, for the next two months, will offer any, or all, so d as low as can be found in any establisment is every body), that we have rented the Store House next of the kind-Goods an warranted to be what rep- door South of Messrs. Blunt & Tutt, where, at all suitable hours, we may be found with the disposition to

please those favoring us with a call. W.M. M. & GEO.S. CATLIN. Marian Jan. 1st. 1852 45-ti

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WOULD respectfully mform the citizens of

By E. R. PARKER.

as they could be had in Mobile.

Marion, March 24, 1852.

IT FOR CASALI ONLY.

a day, when no lady here would soil her shoes out of doors, I have walked with never a bright winter's atternoon in which we did not make up a skating party on the meadows, where indeed, all the belies of the city were collected. in Hungary, horseback scamper over the plains, or a walk in the garden with the ladies, was as common as the meals. And throughout southern Germany, Italy, France, even where there are no more vigorous exercises, an alternoon's promenade in the parks or on the bastions, has come to be almost a necessary of life. It seems as if the people of those countries delighted in the sunlight much more than we.

The ladies read, sew, eat in the open air, in arbors and gardens, far more than is ever the custom here. Then in the lower classes the women are obliged to work much in the fields, in some respects, a thing not to be approved, yet on the whole, by no means so degrading a custom as we often think in America. It brings as one happy result at least, the full cheerful health which God designed to be the natural accompatiment of life. There is an unnatuaral delicacy among all our women about exposures. If people would only learn that rain and from and snow are not half such poisons as the closely vitiated air which steams all day within heated walls. An English Jady with her stout boots and shortened skirts makes no more of a mud or snow walk than of the most pleasant ramble. The walk becomes as much a necessity as dinner, and there is soon a real pleasure in breasting the rough weather."

ENGAGING MANNERS .- There are a thous sand pretty engaging little ways, which a person may put on, without running the risk of being deemed either affected or foppish. The sweet smill, the quiet cordial bow, the earnest in venient in addressing a friend, or more especially a stranger, whom one may recommend to our good regards, the inquiring glance. the graceful attention which is so captivating when united with self-possession . these will insure us the good regards of even a churl. Above all, there is a certain softness of manner which should be cultivated, and which, in either man or woman, adds a charm that almost entirely compensates for lack of beauty. The voice can be modulated so to intonate. that it will speak directly to the hear. and from that elicit an answer; and politeness may be made essential to our nature. Neither is time thrown away in attending to such things, insignificant as they may seem to those who engage in weightier matters.

great protection.

The fondness of rats for oil of the diam and oil of aniseed, of cats for valerion and est mint, is well known, and often entites them to their destruction. Rabbing the boots with anisced is said to be a common trick of deg stealers to entice dogs. It is said that by rubbing the hands with asafoetida, fish will let you take them out of the water. The dislike of bulls and turs | key-cocks to red colors might, where these creatures are wild, be made a means of producing them. There are some things used to drive rats away from premises, or that occasion will be delivered by Rev Dr. Maaly, to antipatize them. It is said that common mullen, and also garlick bulbs, sprinkled in stacks, or put where they frequent, will drive away rats and mice ; alder and walnut leaves, both in their natural state, and as a decoction, will prevent the attacks of flies, both on anim ils and meat, and drive them away .- Scientific Am.

COST OF LIVING IN SAN FRANCISCO .---Some idea of the expense of living in San that a large portion of the water for dos | mestic use is hauled in carts, and delive ered at the doors of the dwellings, at the WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND rate of about five cents per bucket full, or one dollar for twenty buckets full. If a family use twenty buckets full per day. therefore, it will cost for water \$365 per annum. There are, in fact, the most ext aordinary and exorbitant prices paid having recently made arrangements to sell as an agent there, for most of the comforts and necessaries of life. A dwelling house, for example, at all fit to live in, cannot de reus, in ed for less than \$100 per month, and labe to sell on as good terms as can be bought elsethese having a few extra conveniences. command readily \$150 to \$200 per to n h Servants' wages range from \$50 to \$100 per month, and wood from \$20 to \$30 Old Gold and Silver taken. WM. HUNTINGTON. cord.

At a late meeting of a scientific assaciation in Albany, N. Y., a communicas tion was received from Prot. Horsford, of Harvard, Mass., stating that the Bonker Hill Monument swings backwards and forwards like a pendulum every day! By an portus, which it is upnocessary to deser be, it has been ascertained that the e is a 1 ght but perceptible in vement in the morning to the Westword; a noon to the Northward; and in the evening to the East. It is caused by the unerqual expan ion of the sides of the mo ument by the heat of the sun. What confirm it is that a shower suddenly cooling one side also produces a movement.

some countries people keep a cat. owl. or a son firds it easier to sit. or stand, or walk. Tess, as is a they could be obtained, and were found hawk fied up in a garden to protect quan or sleep, in a crocked position than a of sufficient is real excilence, have been incorporated ladies miles and miles through mud or titles of seeds, peas, or fruit. If or c and straight one, such persons may be sure berof choice pieces with be found a this collection, aot train a bawk to fly about or over the fl ds hat his muscular system is badly derangs found in any other; i derange the result of many years of grain, and fasten four or five to posts. ed, and the more careful he is to preserve attention to teathert. To the whole, a few original so that they could be seen, it would a a straight or upright position, and get by mas have been deed, some of which, it is hoped, back to nature again, the better."

A Teacher Wanted.

O take charge of the Centreville Masonic Institute, away the i on the first of October, to whom a liberal salary will be given. Applications received until the 20th of merits become September. None need apply but such as can come well recommended.

FILIX SHROPSHUR, Secretary Board Trustees. Centreville, September 8, 1852.

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March 17, 1852. 1-15.

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JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D. J. C. WRIGHT, M. D. JOHN GOLDSMITH, D. D.

Newtown, Sept. 8. Letter from Mr. Calhoun's Private Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4th, 1850. MESERS. FISK AND RAYMOND,

Gentlemen :-- 1 beg to assure you of the satisfaction you have given, by the manner in which you have inclosed the remains of the late Mr. Calhoun, in one of "Fisk's Patent Burial Metallic Cases," to the relatives and friends of the deceased diustrious statesman. They all feel much obliged for the prompt manner in which the Case was brought from New York by Mr. Raymond, and for his attentive personal superintendence

to the process of entombment. I have no doubt that this mode of protecting and preserving the dead will more fully accomplish this desirable object than any other that I am aware of. Its convenience for transportation united with the highly orna-men al character of the Case, and also its cheapness,

must recommend it to every one. I am desired to assure you, by Dr. C. Calhoun, the son of the late Senator, of i is entire concurrence in the above opinion, and his wish that your invention, so useful and praiseworthy, may meet with general success and approval. Many of the members of Congress from South Carolina, who have witnessed the end ment of the remans of their illustrious colleage, authize me to express their approval of your metallic cof-I am with respect, fins.

Your obedient servant, JOSEPH A. SCOVILLE.

WASHINGTON, April 5th,

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With respect we subscribe ourselves. Yours, &c.,

H. CLAY. D. AGCHINSON, JEFF. DAVIS, LEWIS CASS. A. C. GREENE, W. R. KING, D. S. DICKINSON, DAN. WEBSTER, HENRY DODGE, J W. MASON, J. M. BERRIEN, W. P. MANGUM.

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