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Newman.

Court for sentence a few weeks ago, his Christendom were appealed to, to remu- salvation of you soul? Is it right, is it was a priest of the Church of England, opinion, swaving as before to the Doc- judgment." upon the communion which he has aban-prudence. Its chief men in England, in offered? In what respect have you codoned,-an adversary to be dreaded and the Italian cities, and even in the Vatican operated with your pastor in efforts for

Papal government itself rendering its aid Are you a Christian? If not, then, and depravity which has for so many selves ascending a wooded hill, which bles?" The gentleman replied, "Yes."

that by a record from Rome. Dr. New- your soul? Why are you to-day an im | her "covet earnestly the best gifts," and on the plain below. man was found guilty of libel, the fore- penitent, unpardoned sinner? How pray for the colleges, that learning and Looking down, the now joyful sea- You may leave one; perhaps the old wo-All letters for publication, or on business con- man of the jury expressly stating on ren- many blessings from the hand of God science may be made to bow with their men beheld a church, lifting its modest man and children may read it." After dering the verdict, that this was not with have you in that year received ? Have rich tribute to Christ.

them a question of religion, but of fact ; you been truly grateful for one of them? -- they had considered the question not Have they not supported you while livtestimony. The result of the trial was, that rebellion ? Were you to be judged The Libel Case of Drs. Achilli and of course, must unacceptable to Catho- merely for the year now closing, where lies. Not less than fifty thousand dol- ought a righteous God to place yon in lars had been expended by Dr. Newman eternity? What good reason can you When Dr. Newman came before the in the trial, and the charities of Catholic give why you should not now seek the

counsel moved for and obtained a new nerate his lossed. trial, which of course will bring this cele. High Price of the Dr. Achilli's stand- Will you longer reject the Saviour, and brated case again to the attention of ing before the world, except that in early abuse his kindness, and presume on his Christendom. It seems, therefore, in-had become vasvy more notorious, was forbearance, and press your way farther formed of the nature of the case and of verdict of the jury, like previous volun- will you do in the end thereof?" "For the issues involved in it. Dr. Newman tary investigation, left a divided public all these things, God will bring thee into

self, of the Oxford, or Tractarian party. stake in the matter. Dr. Achilli had been profess to be one;" let me inquire if that In process of time, when he had infused but a little while a Protestant, and if he is all you can say? Are you a child of the poison of his heresies into a large had brought with him a questionable God, redeemed by the blood of Christ, number of followers, and many of these character, Protestantism could say, we renewed by the Holy Spirit, and adopthad gone over to the Church of Rome, made investigations according to the ed into the Divine family? Do those he took the same step, and soon became best light we could obtain, and the result who see you most and know you best, a Catholic priest of great activity and left the question in doubt. Romanism regard you as truly a follower of Christ? zeal. On the other hand. Dr. Achilli, an had a vast deal at stake, and unfortunate- What says your own consciousness as Italian, was a priest of the Romish ly for its reputation, the result of the tri- to the objects and the bias of your af-Church, honored with successive promo- al, under the testimony adduced by it- fections? What is the testimony of tions from the time he entered the priest- self, was necessarily a deeper injury than your daily life? If all the members of lin Wilson. hood, until at length he became a Pro- was ever inflicted by its adversaries. If the church were just like you, how much fessor in one of the Colleges under the Dr. Achilli is an innocent man, then has of spiritual life would there be in the very shadows of the Vatican. Then he the Romish Church, in the very centre body? Looking back upon the year renonneed Popery and embraced Protes- of its power and influence, been guilty 1852, how much have you done for tantism. A man of learning, eloquence, of the foulest conspiracy to crush and Christ ! How far have you resembled indomitable zeal and energy, he has destroy individual character, which has him in character, in aim, in spirit, in pracmade himself conspicuous by his attacks ever been recorded in the annals of juris- tice? What kind of prayers have you

[From the Watchman and Reflector.] | his giant strength in tearing down the pil- | boat. But as often they resolved to ad- proaching his house, he met him at the PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING sacked for records and witnesses, the A few Questions for you to answer. lars of that vast temple of supersition vance, especially as they found them- gate, and said, "Have you got your Bi-

in behalf of Dr. Newman and his cause. where are you, what is your condition, ages darkened the world with its shadow. they hoped might furnish them a nook With a loud voice, and in a stern man-The trial came on before Lord Camp- what are your prospects? Have you, or They may be the Humes and Gibbons, or cave in which to hide. Thus, trem- ner, he said, "Don't bring them here.bell and a jury, and testimony, written had you religious parents? What was the Rousseaus and Voltaires of the com- blingly, they proceeded. They approach- We are bad enough now, and if you and oral, was adduced, most disgusting your early training? How have you ing age, to poison our nation with the vi- ed its summit, which was hold and rocky, bring those books, it will only make A single copy, \$3.00, if payment is delayed in its details, to the effect that Dr. Achil- lived ? What objects have you pursued? rus of infidelity, skilfully hidden under The foremost of the party ventured from us worse " As the gentleman dismounth's life from the time of his entering on How have you treated the Bible? How the flowers of poetry and philosophy; or the shelter of the trees to view the island. ed, his saddle-bags being filled with Bi-Any present subscriber, not paying strictly in advance, may, nevertheless, enjoy the benefit of netwance payment, by farnishing a new subscri-ber in addition, and paying \$5,00, for the two ber in addition ber in the house." The gentleman replied, copies. Any number of new subscribers, clubbing to-gether, shall be furnished the paper at the rate of one copy for each \$2,50, paid in advance. The generation of the cross, and to trimmph the banner of the cross, and to biterally sprang into the air, clapped his the shock with he most wonderful self-tion? How did you get relieved of such of one copy for each \$2,50, paid in advance. The generation of the cross, and to hands, and should, "Safe! safe! s command, and rebutted it with such force impressions? Did you not resist the world. Let not the church reject the "What is the matter?" asked his bring them in the house, and set them by as to seeure a verdict in his favor. One Spirit of God? At the bogming of 1852 habors of wise and pious men, whether companions who thought him crazy. the door. After dinner, the distributor point only, not necessarily implying an did you not promise that you would du- trained in the rough school of experi- "We are safe, I tell you! We are exhibited the Bibles, and the old man immorality, was proved against him, and ring the year, attend to the interests of ence, or at the feet of Gamaliel; but let safe !" he replied, pointing to the village exclaimed, "Why, they are nice books, I don't know that they will hurt anybody.

God has abundantly honored such They shared in the transports of their the Bible, and became deeply interested prayers. For nearly thirty years many companion. They leaped, they wept, and some of the children also. The old as one of Protestant or Catholic interest, ing in rebellion against God? Have Christians of various denominations they embraced. They knew by that man, seeing the effect produced upon his but as one to be decided according to the you not turned them into instruments of bave observed the last Thursday in Feb- church the missionary was there. They wife and children by reading the Bible, ruary as a day of fasting and prayer for knew that where he lived cannibalism asked them to read it to him. They did colleges. Hundreds of Students have must be dead. They accordingly de so, and he became deeply affected also. been converted in revivals, commencing seended to the plain and found, instead He sent for a minister to come and visit count it miserable, that I am fallen, in with the observance of that day, a large of a cruel death, a hearty, generous hos- his family, and preach to them. In a majority of whom have been ministers. pitality,

A Good Christian Character.

instances the work has been distinguish- every church and community, persons and united with the church. There was ed by wonderful exhibitions of the pow- acknowledged by all to be shining exam- no honse of worship in a number of portant that the public should be kept in- materially changed by the trial. The towards the margin of perdition? "What er of God, like that which changed the ples of piety. They are pillars in the miles, and as the old man possessed con- mate strength. Let me therefore be proud and cruel Saul of Tarsus into the church, the main support of its influence siderable wealth, and now felt a deep in- helpless, so that in my debility the better humble and devoted follower of the and activity. In them the preacher of terest in religion, he determined to build and immortal vigor of our human nature Lamb. Why should not this concert of the gospel finds constant and attentive a church himself upon his own land .- may be more effectually displayed, so and a leader, more than Dr. Pusey him- tor's side. Protestantism had little at Are you a Christian? If you say, "I prayer be or geed by all the Churches? hearers, and feels that by them, a least, This he did. Many others now became that amidst my darkness the light of the No more important biect can be select- his labors are valued, and that in their interested in the subject of religion, a Divine countenance may shine forth more ed. How delightful wood be the reflec-tion that throughout our whole is accounted and that in their interested in the subject of religion, a Divine countenance may shine forth more try, Christians of every whole is a countered and the place of social meeting, and people. A great change had been pro-tend the place of social meeting, and people. A great change had been pro-vision most penetrating. Thus may I. try, Christians of every whole the engret tend the place of social meeting, and people. A great change had been pro-ged, as with one heart, in swelling the the solemnity, and fervor, and earn-duced, not only in the family first named in this helplessness, be carried on to folchorus of supplication for laborers for nestaet in generic prayers, give manifest but in the whole community. Intemper- ness of joy, and in this darkness sur-Christ. Who can doubt that their uni- evidence of their fath, and their habitu- ance, the desecration of the holy Sab- rounded with the light of eternal day." ted prayers would rise like sweet incense al communion with God in the closet .- bath, and many other vices, have been to the throne of grace, and be answered Their voice is often heard ia words of abandoned; and a commendable interest by a rich effusion of the Spirit ?- Frank- exhortation and encouragement, that Jis in the cause of religion has taken their plays a rich Christian experience and place. What a change produced by one progressive piety. Their religion is by Bible ! God's We secceiv. The return no means confined to the Sabbath and unto Him void, but it shall accomplish the place of worship, but accompanies what he pleases, and prosper in the thing them every where, and works itself out whereunto he hath sent it .- Bible Soci-Neither men nor nations truly enjoy in their daily life and intercourse with ety Record.

the gifts of God, unless they share them all. Their families and friends, and felwith their fellow creatures. It affords low Christians and the impenitent around A Scene at Sing Sing Prison---Monmore enjoyment to witness the pleasure them, can all bear witness to their faithcreated by an act of benevolence, than fulness and ceaseless activity. Especi

with no record of his name or fate. 1st not the way of the transgressor thard ?"" -E.c. Paper.

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MILTON'S RESIGNATION .- " I do not regard" says Milton, "my lot either with weariness or compunction, [referring to his sight.] I continue in the same sentiment, fixed and nonnoveable. On the contrary, I thankfully acknowledge His paternal clemency and benignity towards me in everything that is of the greatest moment ; specially in this, that He himself consoling and encouraging my spirits, I acquiesce without a murmur in his sacred dispensations. It is through his grace I find my friends even more than before kind and officious towards me, that they are my consolers, visitors, assistants. Those who are of the highest consideration in the republic, finding that the light of my eyes departed from me, not being slothful and inactive, but while I with constancy and resolution placing myself in the foremost post of danger for the defence of sacred liberty, do not ou their part forsake me. Nor is it an occasion of anguish to me, though you vulgar estimation, into the class of the short time, the parents and several of their blind, the unfortunate, the wretched, and children indulged hope of pardon and the helpless, since my hope is that I and thus brought nearer to the mercy and protection of the Universal Father .--There is a path, as the apostle teacheth me, through weakness to a more consum-

Simple Cure for the Croup.

We find in the Journal of Health the following simple remedy for this dangerous disease. Those who have passed this of great agony at the bedside of

schiklren, will treasure it up as se invaluable piece of information. If a child is taken with the croup, instantly apply cold water, ice water if possible. suddenly and freely to the neck and chest with a sponge. The breath will instantly be relieved. So soon as possible, let

In some colleges, as at Amherst in Massachusetts, hardly a class has graduated without sharing a revival, and in many

"Safe! Safe! Safe!" A MISSIONARY WACT.

front above the huts of the natives .- the distributor left, the old woman read

salvation through the Redeemer. They There are doubtless to be found in all made an open profession of religion.

roe Edwards.

"We passed an hour in the Sing Sing

his onsets against Popery. Thus stood nities, and has never denounced him to the parties to this case,-Newman and the world till he has added heresy, and Achilli, each a zealous convert to the the abandonment of Rome, to his per- "The harvest truly is great, and the meeting. system opposed to that in which he had sonal immortalities. It seems to us that laborers are few." With all that the the eyes of the world.

Dr. Achilli, found their way to the pubstood before the world, when, after his truth. escape from imprisonment in Rome, he was hurling his missiles against the Pa-British freedom.

thout any relutation of the charges, his ing of the Bible."

feared. During the brief existence of the itself, have conjured up the vilest tissues the salvation of souls? What sinner Roman Republic he returned to Rome, of crimes never committed, and sustain- have you led, or endeavored to lead, inand preached the gospel and distributed ed them by perjory so wholesale and nn- to the way of life? What proportion of Bibles among his Italian brethren,-but blushing, as to be shocking beyond all your income have you given for the on the conquest of Rome by the French. precedent. This is one horn of the di- world's evangelization? What have been he was arrested and imprisoned, and lemma. If on the other, Dr. Achilli is the direction and bearing of your influwas released by French strategem only guilty, then has the Romish Church, ac- ence? If your associates were all to when the pressure of the world's senti- cording to its own showing, in the full follow you, would they be Christians? ment was too much for the sham repub- knowledge of his crimes, and with only Were they to specify one who gives delie of France to endure. Released from feeble and ineffective reprimands and cisive evidence of piety, would that one prison, he again fixed his residence in penances, carried him along step by step be you? Do you really think that your London, and that city resounded with in ecclesiastical promotions, to high dig- name is in "the Book of Life?"

From "Duties of Churches to Pastors."

we know that he continued to command from God only. We are thankful that han any other on earth, there is a most bodies, for they were cannibals. he confidence of men whose standing for such a crisis, there are such things as alarming scarcity of ministers to occupy and opinions are entitled to the highest English laws and English courts, and the wide and ever opening fields. They the other boat's crew pulled hastily a play such a piety, such a spirit of full "We first saw him when on his trial; respect. At the same time, it is proper that this trial for the world is under those are not sufficient to man the posts already way from that dreadful spot, and after consecration to God, such an interest in a handsome, well-dressed, black-whiskerto say, there were others who were at laws and before those tribunals. We do secured, much less to make new con- almost incredible suffering, were picked the spiritual welfare of others, and to ed, seeming self-possessed person, with east in doubt as to what might be the not doubt that the case will be as fairly quests. The number of Baptist church- up by a friendly vessel and saved. maintain such a constant and intimate the thin varnish of a gentleman, and an facts in the case, and others still who adjudged as the infirmities of hum#n na- es is stated by the Almanac for 1852.at Some years passed away, and another communion with God, as now charac- effrontery that nothing could daunt withdrew their confidence from him alto- ture will allow, and we desire only that 8572, while the ordained ministers num- ship was wrecked in the same seas, and terize so few? If this is not the clear Again we saw him, while holding court gether. In this position Dr. Achilli the judgment should be according to ber only 5509, and the licentiates 1103, near that island. Her commander had and settled conviction of every Chris- with courtezans at the door of his cell, ers!

This last attack upon the character of a realizing apprehension of the meaning dents, comparatively few of whom are none of the natives, they hanled their out reason .- Puritan Recorder. Dr. Achilli was such as rendered his si- of the truth, that I was satisfied it was pious. There they stand, upon the lof- boat upon the beach, and sought the ence impossible. Such was the exact- Dr. Mason. Nothing in the sermon im- ty eminence which education gives them, shelter of the adjacent woods, in the ess of detail, with dates and places, that pressed me so much as his simply read- soon to rush forth either in a flood of hope of finding fruits or berries for sub-

ught against Dr. Achilli were true. - performed, when new life and becoming fettered by vice, and doomed to grind in ; ered on their sunbrowned brows, and ble family, notorious for his wickedness, that the appalling cha felon's grave. | done on earth as it is in heaven." le desired time to establish their truth energy characterize the delivery of hu- the prison-house of God's enemies, who more than once they halted, and consult- and opposition to all that is good. y producing testimoty from Italy, and man composition.-Presbyteriun. if freed by divine grace, might employ ed on the propriety of returning to their When he saw this gentleman ap- And now be

the purer nectar of Divine bliss. Property itself acquires sanctity, when used to elevate and bless mankind. As saith the poet,

[From Zion's Herald.]

But gold --- earth's demon, when unshared --- re-God's breath, and grows a god, when it relieves." And nowhere are proofs of these re-

heard related in a missionary prayer-

A New England whale ship founder- base, and the chief portion of its mass alone ! Think of the tortures he must been educated, and both men of mark in under the evidence adduced, there is no missionary enterprise has accomplished, ed in a storm, some years since, in the rest upon the ground, or are raised but a endure from the ravages of that pleasantescaping one or the other of these con- it is still almost literally true that "the Pacific. Her crew took to the boats, little above the surface? Are not such est friend, but most terrible enemy, ima-At an early period of his Protestant clustons, and that the Romish Church whole world lieth in wickedness." Mil- and after toiling for several days and Christians as have been partially and gination! Oh, the height, the depth, career, allegations of immorality against suffers terribly under her own hands. lions are passing into Eternity under the nights, two of the boats came in sight of faintly described, almost solitary excep- the length and breadth, of a sensitive cap-We cannot predict the result of an- soul-destroying influences of Paganism. an island, One of them was run thro' tions, scattered here and there ? and do tive's sorrow ! As we came away from lic, and investigations were instituted in other trial, as to the character of Dr. Mohamedanism, and of that "master the surf; and the crew jumped on shore, not Christians generally, while they speak the gloomy scene, we passed on a hill, England which resulted in satisfying a Achilli. He may fall before the new as- piece of Satanic ingenuity," Romanism. making signs to the natives to express of them with praise, still seem to regard within the domain of the guard, the Privery respectable committee, and we think sault, and perhaps justly. God help him The preachers of a pure gospel are but their destitute condition. But no pity their piety as far higher than can usually son Potter's Field, where lie, undistinthe religious public generally, of his in- if he is an innocent man! All Catholic as "the small dust of the balance," com- dwelt in those savage breasts. Rushing be expected, and to regard it as useless guished by headstone or any other mark, nocence. We have ourselves seen tes- Christendom is against bim, and nothing pared with the countless legions of ene- upon the exhausted seamen with their for themselves to seek to attain such a the bones of those who had little else to in pny, both private and official, which will be left undone that may promote his mies of the truth. Even in our own clubs, they instantly killed them and piety, and to carry it on to a still greater? lay there, when their life of suffering was made a very strong case on his side, and downfall. He can have deliverance land, more highly favored in this respect made preparations to feast upon their Does it seem to be a prevalent and pow- ended. There sleeps Monroe Edwards,

Seeing the fate of their companions, it is the duty of all to possess and dis- successive years. leaving 2260 churches more than preach- been second mate of the former ship, tian, should it not be?

and was saved with the boat's crew I wish to be corrected, if I am mista- for Sing Sing; clad in his morning-READING THE BIBLE IN THE PUL- Where are the men to come from to which witnessed the destruction of their ken in any of these points; if I have er- gown, with luxurious whiskers, and the pal Church, under the protection of PIT.-Some thirty-five years ago, a supply this destitution, and to meet the shipmates by the cannibals. Again he red in regard to the comparative rarity manners of a pseudo prince receiving stranger in the city of New York attended spiritual wants of our growing popula- approached the island, a wrecked mari- of such a piety as I have attempted to the honors of sham subjects. The next At this juncture, as nearly as we can Dr. Mason's church, having heard of tion, increasing as it is at the rate of ner, and reduced by hunger and exhaus- delineate; if I have erred in supposing time we saw him he was clad in coarsest recollect, there appeared in a leading his remarkable elocutionary powers, and 500,000 annually? In all the northern tion to a feeble and emaciated state. - that this piety is required of all, or in sup- 'felon stripe ;' his head was sheared to Catholic journal published at Dublin, an desiring to judge for himself, he took his colleges it was ascertained last year, that He recognised the fatal shore, and told posing that the great majority of Chris- the skull; his whiskers were no more; a aborate article, attributed to Cardinal seat near the door. The introductory there were less than one hundred and his companions of the cannibals who tians adopt a far lower standard, and are dark frown was on his brow; his cheeks Wiseman, in which the most revolting prayer and reading of the hymn led him seventy undergraduates, studying with dwelt beyond it. But they were too content with it. Are these questions of were pale, and his lips were compressed rimes were attributed to the Protestant to suppose the Doctor had a substitute reference to the ministry in the Baptist weak to put out to sea again. To do any importance and fitting to be asked at with an expression of remorse, rage, and convert, with a startling particularity, and that day. "When he read the Bible," denomination. We presume the pro- so was to die. They could but die if the present time? They have appeared despair. Never shall we forget that look. till later the same charges, with, we adds the narrator, "I discovered the man. portion is not so large in the South and they landed, and perhaps the savages to me important, and have caused me He had a little while before been endeaink, some additions, were published by I never heard it read so, before or since. West. In all the colleges of the Uni- might be merciful. They lande I there- some anxiety? I should therefore wish voring to escape, and had been punished r. Newman in a volome of lectures .- | Such solemnity, such enunciation, such ted States are no less than 12;000 stu- fore; though in great fear. Perceiving to know if I have troubled myself with- by fifty lashes with a cat-o'-nine-tails;

evil, like the fiery lava, blasting every sistence. But once in the woods their of the Bible cause was distributing the His once erect frame was bowed; his paracter must have fallen forever. He Can it be so affirmed of ministers in thing in its course, or like the gentle riv- fears increased. They moved stealthily, Bible in one of the counties in North head was quite bald at the top, and its stituted, therefore, an action of libel, in our day? Is the reading of the Bible as er laden with blessings, causing green- alarmed at the cracking of the dry bran- Carolina. He spent from three to four scanty bordering hair had become grey. name of the Queen, against Dr. much a matter of preparation beforehand ness and beauty to glow wherever it, ches beneath their feet, and at every un- months in the work of faith and labor of And thus he gradually declined to his depart of the wished him to ofwman's publishers, and Dr. N. com- as it ought to be? Ought it not to be? Winds. How grand a subject for the usual rustling of the leaves. Death love, without compensation, save the melancholy 'west of life,' until he reach- cr. The answer of the good old man into court and avowing the author- Is there any excuse for the apparent list- prayers of the Church! If knowledge seemed to speak in every sound, and to satisfaction of doing good. In a very ed his last hour; dying in an agony; was, "pray for me the first three petitions took upon himself the defence, by lessness with which this important part is power, many an intellectual Samson leer upon them through every opening dark corner in the county, there dwelt terror; gnawing his emaciated file to of the Lord's prayer-'Hallowed be thy ing that the charges which he had of the worship of the sanctuary is often now in College, may be blinded by sin, glade of the forest. Cold sweats gath- an old man, at the head of a considera- to convince himself that he iken place! name; thy kingdom come; thy will be death had not yes

it is possible to derive from any degree ally are they noted for their beneficence, State Prison the other day; and while of selfish indulgence. Man grows god- for manifold deeds of kindness and char- regarding with irresistible sympathy the like when he gives; and in giving tastes ity, for abundant liberality to every cause wretched inmates, we could not help thinking how little, after all, of the actuof Christian benevolence. Such are some of the more prominent al suffering of imprisonment is apparent characteristics of an exemplary Chris- to the visitor. The ceaseless toil, the tian character, which every one will coarse fare, the solemn silence, the averdoubtless recognize as embodied in the ted look, the yellow-white palor, of the lives of some professed disciples of convict; his narrow cell, with its scanty

Christ. But are they embodied in the furniture, his hard couch; these indeed marks more abundant than in the great lives of all, or of the greater portion of are 'visible to the naked eye.' Yet do garden of missionary toil. We give a professed Christians. May not the church but think of the demon Thought that fact, by way of illustration, which we be justly likened to a pyramid, the few must 'eat up his heart' during the long stones of whose summit are indeed rais- and inconceivably dismal hours which he edhigh above the earth, but its broad passes there in darkness, in silence, and

erful impression among Christlans, that whose downward fate we had marked in

at 'The Tombs,' the day before he left

four and fifty stripes on the naked back !

"Once again we saw him, after the lapse of many months. Time and suf-A few years since, an ardent friend fering had done their work upon him .---

the sufferer drink as much as it can ; then wipe it dry, cover it up warm, and soon a quiet slumber will relieve the parent's anxiety, and lead the heart in thankfulness to the Power which has given to the clear gushing fountain such medical qualities. We publish the above for the purpose

of bearing witness to the efficacy of the remedy, "with a slight variation." We have repeatedly, in our family, arrested attacks of this terrible disease upon a child who is subject to a very violent and stubborn form of the disease, by the following simple method. At the first symptom of the disease, wet a napkin or towel, folded to about four inches in width, and wind around the naked throat of the patient, and then take about half a pound of clean dry cotton-batting and tie it over the napkin so as to confine the animal heat. Give the patient plenty of cold water to drink, and cover it up warm in bed. The cough will cease-the patient will sleep all night, and awake well in the morning. Wash the neck in cold water, and dress as usual. There is no dauger of taking cold, and the dreadful effect of emetics are all avoided. We have tested this remedy by at least twenty trials within the past five years, and it has never failed. It is equally efficacious in quinzy, if taken when the disease firsts manifests itself-as it is also in any other inflammation of the throat.

In trying the experiment, don't take it into your head that flannel, or an old stocking, or some other substitute will answer in place of the cotton. Dry cotton wool and plenty of it, is a perfect non-conducter of animal heat, and hence it is the best article and only sure reliance.

After the disease has made great progress, we will not undertake to say that even this remedy would arrest the disease; but in such cases we have no doubt that it would have a most potent aid to other remedies .- Buffalo Express.

THE DYING DEACON'S PRAYER .--He had been faithful and exemplary as a Christian; and now he lay upon bed of death. He felt, and this cian assured him, that the His minister life was at hand, and as he was about to he must enter g prayer, he asked for came to sold pray-if there was any

What one Bible may do.

THE BAPTIST MONT MERY, ALA: Friday, January 28, 1853.

TEN THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS !!! And can they not be procured within the present year ? Who can doubt it, if the proper means are used ? If each one of our subscribers would procure one each, and our ministering brethren would devote a portion of their time, which they would scarcely miss, from their regular business, it could be done in one month. What say you brethren? Is not the establishment of our paper upon a firm basis worth this effort ? Are religious newspapers the only publications of the age, permitted to struggle for a mere existence, impoverishing their publishers and bankrupting their editors ? Out of the 50,000 Baptists in Alabama alone, this number of subscribers ought to be procured, to say nothing of our sister States in the South and South-West, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Florida. And as this is the only accredited weekly organ of the denomination in all these States, it seems to us, that it is no unreasonable expectation for us to indulge. As an inducement to our brethren to aid us in this matter we offer the following

PREMIUMS.

1. Any brother who will procure fifty new subscribers at our regular prices, and forward us the money, shall have twenty-five dollars worth such books at Publishers prices as he may select, or the money at his discretion.

2. Any brother who will procure forty, as above, shall be entitled to a premium in books at his own selection, to the amount of twenty dollars, or the cash.

3. Any brother securing thirty, as above, shall have fifteen dollars worth of books of his own selection, or the cash.

4. Any brother securing twenty new names, as above, shall have a premium in books or money to the amount of ten dollars. Now, brethren, are not these liberal offers ?

Will you not afford us the pleasure of bestowing many of these premiums, during this year? If the books should be preferred. we will send them to the nearest accessible point indicated by the brother.

To each of the foregoing premiums, we will add the subscription of our paper for one vear.

Catholic Intolerence.

The recent imprisonment of the Madiai family in Tuscany, for the crime of reading the Bible, is producing a profound impression throughout the civilized world. It has awakened public attention to the true character of the Roman Catholic religion. In this land of religious liberty, the Priesthood of "the Man of Sin" join in our national anniversaries, and sing psalms to the genius of our free institutions. One of them, Archbishop Hughes, of New York, has recently put forth the claims of the Roman Catholics to the honor of being the pioneers in the cause of modern republican Christianity. Another beseeches the American people to allow themselves placed under the guar

power on earth competent to preser sent happy form of government! I deed, without waiting to consult the good people of the commonwealth, she has already enthroned the "Holy Virgin Mary" the patron saint of the United States. But it strikes us that it would not be an unnecessary degree of caution to examine these pretensions for a moment, before we yield to them that "implicit faith" which is exacted of all the faithful. If there be truth in history, Roman Catholicism has marked its carreer, in every age since its establishment, in persecution, intolerance and blood. It is a stubborn fact, which no man will pretend to deuy who expects to be believed, that the darkest page of this world's history since the Christian era, records the inquisitorial murders and "auto-da-fees" of this monster of iniquity. The martyrology of the Church of Jesus Christ is almost exclusively made up from countries in which the Romish Church was, or is, the established religion. The catalogue has already reached to about FIFTY MILLIONS! It would seem that these are witnesses enough to appear in the last great day to convict the "Beast" of all the crimes of which he is charged in the Apocalypse. But recent events show that others are likely to be added to the awful list. Now, reader, what think you of the following modest claim of Archbishop Hughes, in his "Catholic Chapter in the History of the United States :"-"If civil, but especially religious liberty be a clear and justly cherished privilege of the American people, the palm of having been the first to preach and practice it is due, beyoud all controversy, to the Catholic Colony of Maryland"-that as proclaimers of religions freedom, "the Catholics of Maryland, by priority of time, have borne away the prize." Shades of Roger Williams, what unblushing effrontery ! Not being accustomed, however, to regard an Archbishop's word as an end of all strife, Dr. Dowling, in the "Christian Review," has brought to light a portion of that document upon which this plea is founded. This boasted law of "Catholic Maryland" provides, That "Blasphemy against God, denying our Saviour Jesus Christ to be the Son of God, or denying the holy Trinity, or the godhead of the three persons, was to be pnuished with DEATH, and confiscation of lands and goods to the Lord Proprietary." It is a sufficient commentary upon this law to state that such men as William Channing, Edward Everett, Jared Sparks, to say nothing of our great national historian George Baucroft, would each have been condemued to an ignominous death under this law. And yet this is the in that gives to "Catholic Maryland" the prace "having been the first to preach and This Maigious freedom! that "persons and w furthermore provides speeches concerning repreachful word or ry, mother of our Saviour, sed Virgin Maties or Evangelists, or any of wholy Aposthe first offence to forfeit five pounds show the the Lord Proprietary, or in default of p bul s ortal.

ant-general; for the second offence, to forfeit eminently worthy of a most extensive pa- gympastics must be invented, to task its ten pounds sterling, or in default of payment, tronage. It is, perhaps, use'ess for us to add powers and develop a hardy growth." to be publicly and severely whipped and im- that it is located in LaGrange, Ga. prisoned, as before directed; and for the third forever banished out of the province."* It is true that this law guarantees to all professing Christians, who hold to the doc-

trine of the Trinity, the free exercise of all by M. D. J. Slade. pp. 49.2 their religious privileges- a degree of tolerance this, which is contrary to the practice cation ; the general circulation of which canof that Church in all ages, and which can not but accomplish much good. It was extensively circulated. It is likely we may only be accounted from the fact, that the drawn up by the distinguished author at the recur to it again. Colony was amenable to a Protestant gov- request of the Trustees of the University, and erument, Great Britain,-but all Infidels, De- discusses in a masterly manner, the present ists and Unitarians were to be punished with system of education as pursued by the Uni-

denth, and their families reduced to starvation, versity, with a view to the ascertaining by the confiscation of their property to the whether it cannot be so modified, as to "exord proprietary. This then is the "Catholic tend the benefits of the institution to a great-Chapter in the History of the United States !" | er number of the citizens of the State ! This Maryland law was passed in the year After presenting a concise tabular history 1649. The Rhode Island code was adopted of the Alabama University, from its organi in 1647. So that according to Catholic logic, zation in 1831 to 1852, the REPORT goes of 1649 was prior to 1647! to state, that "after the experience of twenty

boasted Maryland daw :- Otherwise than lecting the prospect of greater and more ex-this, what is herein forbidden, all men may tended usefulness of the Institution ;-- and it walk as their consciences persuade them, would be wholly unbecoming the age, as every one in the name of his God. And let well as their own high trusts, to do this with the lambs of the Most High walk in this Col- prejudice, or in the spirit of party." ony without molestation, in the name of Jehovah

That the position of the Dr. may be seen their God, FOREVER AND EVER." So far at least by our readers, on this important subject, we iniliarity of history. as this country is concerned, is not the de- have, out of many paragraphs which we claration of Mr. Bancroft triumphantly sus- had marked as worthy of special considera- itself to the uses of Kings; it loaded the Artained, that the founder of Rhode Island was non, selected the following:

"the first in modern Christendom to assert in "If an attempt is made to accommodate its plenitude the doctrine of liberty of con- the varying attainments and wants of all, by non of Louis XIV. It blessed Louis, the well science?"-the first to enunciate the true doc- the multiplication of classes or sections, be- beloved, in his armours, and played at givetrine of "Soul Liberty-where the dominion of yond a certain limit, this soon runs into an ex- and take with Harley and with Bolingbroke, conscience begins, the domion of the secular power pense and complication which no establish- with the Stuarts, with Frederick, with Suends? We doubt if the present century has ment can bear ;--while classes, broken into warrow, and with Catherine. It pressed an produced a cooler piece of down right impu- shreds, lose the stimulus of numbers, the ex- ultramoutane despotic Jesuitism upon France

dence than the arrogant assumption of Dr citement of competition-of mind whetting in obedience to the interests of its supporting Hughes, that as champions of religions free- against mind, dom "the Catholics of Maryland, in priority

of time, have borne away the prize !" And if any one doubts whether "Catholic- in the means to which each mstatution is Winds, and let out on the world Mirabeau, ism is intolerence itself," to use the strong lan- limited, is both a duty and privilege of public Doumouriez, Camille Desmoulins, St. Just, guage of one of their own writers, let him educators. But a specific accommodation to and Marat. It opposed, truckled to, excomremember that for exercising the privilege each would require as many colleges, with municated, and crowned with its oils and the guaranteed to every American citizen, that all their costly equipments, as there are stn- iron tonsure of Italian sovereignty. Napoleon, of reading the Bible for himself, there are dents; or in a proportion corresponding to It competied the abandonment of Josephine, now, in the midst of the nineteenth century, the degree in which the accommodation is seated an Austrian girl on the neck of the

how the editor of the Western Tablet, a Ro- they can comprehend within their plan the '98, petitioned, through its seres market mish paper, reasons upon the subject :- He pecul arities of the greater part of those who 'union' of their country Baggine ants, for the says that "heresy is a crime which no Catho- come into their sphere, --while they afford to archy, and endors lic state could regard with indifference; or if all equal opportunity of access to means of of that land at the hideons desolation it did regard so hemous an offence against instruction requisite for all, and sufficient for all. faith for bal s India poundless for the benefit of the

and the only true religion. We wong any heard him the hear assigned by the college ma-it to know any Catholic and van heard him the heard it to know a servan atholic at receiving any mate to the same adequate grade of preparathemselves placed under the guar, and value of allow the whole a servan atholic at receiving of "Holy Mother," as she possesses and the value of the same adequate grade of preparation, constitute that severe but healthful pressure, which both elicits and cultivates a degree of energy and strength, not otherwise at the absurd and value control in our own day parchasing the Papal tara, one time tained, nor searcely dreamed of the grant of big any to a Bonaparie, and from their loyalty and allegiance, is treason lar college plan cars on its classes, in their sacrament of bigamy to a Bonaparte, and against Jesus Christ, a crime the most awful succession, to concentrate their individual again from the lap of a Holy Alliance, the

These views are sustained by a careful

analysis of all the changes which have been offence, to forfeit lands and goods, and be REPORT ON COLLEGIATE EDUCATION, made to the attempted in different Colleges in the United Trustees of the University of Alabama, July, States. In every instance in which the 1852, By REV. BASIL MANLY, D. D., Presi- changes have had the tendency to lower the dent of the University, TUSEALOOSA. Printed standard of scholarship, in any department of the College proper, they have proved deci-This is a most able and opportune publi- dedly detrimental.

We trust that this able document will be

man. The Democratic Review on Roman Catholicism.

We make the following extract from the last Democratic Review, on Mr. Brownson's relations to Catholicism and Republicanism. In a very short space is concentrated a volume of thought. We hope all will read and nonder:

"We feel," says the reviewer, "as all the world feels, that the present Roman Catholic Now contrast the following provision of years, the Trustees have seen fit to pause and church organization is entirely and wholly a the Rhode Island law with the foregoing take a deliberate survey of all questions af- political complot. It may be that the form of belief the church ouce possessed, is wholly unchanged and unchangeable: but if so, its modern divines are its most abominable professors."

that church, the article speaks with the fa-

"For a temporal existence it prostituted mada of Spain with bulls and excommunications, and joined its thunders to the candespots, till the invincible French people a-

To provide for the accommodation of the rose in their agony and chopped its head off greatest number of promising subjects, with- on the guillotine. It broke the Cave of the quiet lamity! And to render the punish-ment still more rigorous, husband and wire are thrown into different prisons! And this act of the Italian Priesthood is defended by a how the editor of the Western Tablet, a Ro-mish unner the can comprehend within their closel, if how the reditor of the Western Tablet, a Ro-mish unner the can comprehend within their closel. it did regard so hemous an offence against God and man, it would be lost to all sense of religious duty and obligation, and all sense of decency and shame. This is a position which we do not hesitate to avow, and which we are prepared to defend. We would have the Watchman of the Prairies to understand that the Catholic religion. We wong any heard himen whose who reasonably approxi-

CORRESPONDENCE. For the South-Western Baptist New Orleans--- No. II.

Spread out the Map of North Ameri--look at the vast river-stem of the great valley and its multitudinous branchs-and you at once see that New Orleans is at the mouth of incomparably the Howes, the Bastons and the Buntacle of incomparably the noblest valley

on the continent. No city, similarly situated, ancient or modern, where the tributary country

has been fertile and populous, has failed to attain a vast size, or has fallen into decay until the tributary country was

It was not so, in the Apostles days, wasted. Witness Babylon, Rome, Alfor the disciples felt that their property exandria, Paris, London. This was belonged to the Lord, and they had all seen at a glance to be the destiny of New things common. The poor saints at Jeru-Orleans, when its site was selected by salem were cared for even by their breth-Bienville, 1718, and confidently predictren at a distance, and Paul was the aled by the Jesuit Chatlevoix. The temmoner of their bounty. It is recorded porary decline which it suffers of late, in the inspired volume, that Paul made a will but awaken a salutary apprehension long journey to carry funds to relieve the on the minds of its capitalists. The prediction of the Jesuit has long

inhabitants, already, after little more ject by meeting yesterday with an aged days of the Apostles-for the widows since been realized. A city of 130,000 than a century, exists, while scarcely a couple on their way to the poor house .--- were not to be taken into the number, Of the temporizing and ambitious policy of tithe of the tribute of the great valley is yet being realized.

> ern and southern Atlantic cities are not only becoming competitors for but are actually carrying off large quantities of the Ohio and Lake trade, once regarded Pilgrim's Progress and Baxter's Call in tism and the Lord's Supper. The two as belonging by an "indefeasible right" to New Orleans; and that, in the opinion could see at that time, and their greatest by those who were set apart for the work of some, railroads will, at no distant day, render well nigh useless for purposes of ing an old Dutch Bible and a few antransportation the might volume of wa- cient religious books in the Dutch lan- have washed your feet, ye also ought to ters, gathered from a thousand tributa- guage. Now the aged woman is almost wash one another s'feet." The minister, ries, now covered by so many steamers. blind, and as she way the only reader, the deacon, the lavity, brother or sister. That day, however, is far distant. We they are deprived of this privilege.- leach professed and true believer in the may safely estimate that fifty years will Feeling somewhat chrises to know be required for these roads to castern whether these old people remembered rator of this ordinance. The next thing is to carry off the trade from the east- me and the visit I made them, I ques- is to understand what is meant by it:ern side of the great central stream; and tioned the old lady about the books, and Peter says, "Thou shalt never wash my that they never will materially harm the whether she remembered the man who feet;" Jesus answered him, "If I wash trade of the western side. Now is it to brought them to her house. Her coun- thee not, thou hast no part with me."be supposed that capitalists whose wealth tenance insuediately brighten id and she One thing to be understood by it, is an is dependent on the prosperity of the replied, "Didn't we prov?" My heart outward sign of the inward work that is an outward sign of the inward work that

> But suppose the whole produce of the ountry from the origin of the Mississippi her own cities. Still a territory is left rowful journey. which, things going on as they now do, lation of the city. Add to this the untold "wealth of the Indies," to pass the church to which they belong, and be proper to wash his feet before retiring through her soon, from the Eastern Conpec-the trade that built Palmyra, and member, and call on them for aid for there must be something more mean tinent, by way of Panama and Tehuante-Jerusalem, and Tyre, and Constantino- these aged pilgrims. Surely there is a than washing the dirt off of the feet -ple, and Venice, of old-and a city of a fault somewhere, when the Lord's poor When Mary annointed the Saviour's fee

like people." Suppose ail preachers This College, which now numbers were content to remain in, and teach on- about 115 pupils, eminently deserves ly the first principles of Christian doc- and no doubt will receive, a liberal natrine, who would elevate Christians to tronage. Situated in one of the mon the perfect standard of men in Christ healthy locations in Alabama, spround Jesus ? The Bible must do it; and also ed with the most wholesome moral and works of rare merit which have come religious influences, supported by the down to us from preceding centuries .- generosity of the Baptists of East Alas Give me the Gills, the Booths, the Owens, bama, and conducted by an able and es the noblest river, and the natural recepelementary and first principle, and often reason why it should not become ong of crude and erroneous, theology of the pre-ARCHIPPUS. sent age.

[For the South-Western Baptist.] The Lord's Poor in a Poor House!

schools of the South. A DISINTERESTED FRIEND OF EDUCATION Selma, Jan. 25, 1853.

> [For the South-Western Baptist.] TALLADEGA Co., ALABAMA,

. January 19th, A. D., 1853. Dear Brethren :- I send you a few lines on the subject of foot washing .-This example and injunction of the Saviour is almost entirely neglected in our day, and the best reason I can assign for it is, because it is not rightly understand. We must believe, from the reading of the wants of the poor saints in the Holy City. Our attention was called to this sub-The man is more than nincty years of unless they had attended to this order age, and acted as ferryman for Wash- nance, as well as other things which are I am aware, perfectly, that the east- ington and his army. His wife is nearly mentioned--but it is rejected as an ordininety. They are very pious people .- nance because it was to be administered Six or seven years since the writer visit- by a woman. Now there is a difference ed them and placed in their hands the between this ordinance and that of bapthe German language. This aged couple last mentioned were to be administered comfort seemed to be derived from read- of the ministry; but the blessed Saviour

whom we are boarding, joined with us Now, when we wash one another's feet it to the mouth of the Ohio and castward, in furnishing these aged Christians with is an expression of our love to one apand from thence to the mouth of the Mo- articles of warm clothing to shield them other, because we are all the same body. bile, be given to the east and the south. from the chilling blasts of winter, and united to Christ and to one another by Suppose, in addition, that the south- after speaking to them words of sympa- love. Some agree that we should be western half of Texas find a market in thy and comfort, they went on their sor- willing to wash one another's feet. This is very true, but there is a great differ-They are not Baptists. If they were ence between being willing to perform before another half century, will at least we should feel more at liberty to make any duty and performing it. Some arquintuple the present wealth and popu- their case known. As it is, we almost gue if a brother turns in with us for the feel it a duty to go to the members of night, who is weary by travelling, it night

also to the church of which we are a to bed. This may all be proper, but million of inhabitants may be built in are allowed to end their days under such and wiped them with the hair of be half a century. At least, a great and gloomy and depressing circumstances.- head, it was an expression of her love to rmanent city must exist there, whose The only remedy, it seems to the writer, him : and the Lord said that "Wheres

imaginable." ales of religious liberty are clearly recog- system. nized. And let him not forget that Protestantism in all its forms, is declared by one of the course in connexion with regular classes, hospitalities of a Neapolitan Lazzarone, shed chosen organs of the Romish Church, to be though they have less to do, usually have a its vestments over Lord John Russell, over "a damnable doctrine * * * like mur- lower standing in the same studies than those Queen Victoria and her babies, over Francis der and adultery !"

* Christian Review, January, 1853.

New Orleans.

of articles, on the importance of promptly or-Orleans, in some degree adequate to the at nothing more than to reach it; and thus, same. We have seen it every where protecwants of that City. They are written by a not being sufficient to engender the habit or ting infamy and opposing right; and with brother whose views upon the subject discussed, are entitled to the profound consid- that power of severe, patient, continuous, ap- this land, and, in its character as a political eration of Baptists. We cannot doubt but plication which is one of the most important scheme of men abhored from end to end of that they will be read with interest by all of all the lessons in life,--the main end of this continent, demands that we swallow it,

thing must be done by the Baptists for the them. They arm, at but little; and they do solemn accents, We believe!" evangelization of that great city, or a most far less than if they had aimed at more. If fearful moral delinquency will be incurred. they take but one study, as adapted to their the American Colonization Society, and pub-Baptist State Convention passed a series of cation, that presently swells into a burden to The January number, being the first number resolutions in regard to this subject, pledg- their languid spirits; and they sink into ining Alabama to the support of one Mission- anity. What can excite such ? The stimu- by us. It contains a large amount of very ary to that City, so soon as either one or all lus of a diploma, of competition, of generthe States of Georgin, Mississippi, Tennes- ous culture, of the consciousness of achievesee and Kentucky, would make a similar ment, of power,--are all absent; and, being pledge. Mississippi has already responded in a state of mind, or a condition, to render a promptly, and we doubt not that all the oth- partial course welcome, the liberty of selec-

February is appointed by the Domestic Mission Board, to hold a consultation meeting in deciding upon a definite line of duty in the sciousness of his deficiency when he enters the City of New Orleans, for the purpose of premises. Brethren, do not forget to pray that God may direct the counsels of that meeting to his glory.

Brownwood Institute.

A neatly printed pamplilet has recently been issued by the proprietors of this school, none, it deserves to be enquired whether it is from which we learn that arrangements have not better to provide for such cases by sepabeen made by which its already extensive rate organizations, where there is any conreputation will be decidedly improved. S. siderable actual demand, than to incur the S. SHEBMAN, A. M., formerly l'resident of risk of lowering the standard of education Howard College, Ala., has become connect- and embarrassing the systematic course of ed with the former proprietor of the Institute, college instruction by the effort to amalgathe Rev. Oris SMITH. The union of two mate uncongenial elements. such men in the same school cannot fail to "No system can be devised that shall dif- sustained. We add the table of contents :place it at once in the front rank of all simi- fuse knowledge of a high order among all lar institutions. We notice, that a course of classes. No skill can avail to tunnel the rug- Christ. II. Soul-Liberty: The debt of the instruction has been adopted with direct re- ged mountains, and to bridge the profound World to its Champions and Defentiers. III. ference to the wants of such persons as are abysses, of science; and if it should ever A few Thoughts on Self-Education. IV. only desirous of securing a business educa- come to pass that all its avenues have been The Eclipse of Faith. V. Doctrinal Preachtion, and who have not the time, or the made smooth, and easy, and short,--then the ing. VI. Daniel Webster, VII. Philo and ment, to be publicly whipped and imprisoned, out, and who have not the time, or the acquisition of knowledge by such means is Opinious. VIII. John S. Magimis, D. D. at the pleasure of his lordship or his licuten- our gion is certainly a desideratum in would be no longer a method of discipline IX. Notice of New Publications. X. Litera-

energies in concert on given attainments, wise- majority of whose members, Talleyrand. Then is every Protestant in the United ly adapted to all the purposes of a generous Castlereagh, George III, Prince Regent, and

States, as well as every Baptist, a traitor to culture, and those to be made within a given Alexander, were, according to its own de-Jesus Christ, and ought, according to this time; - a training exactly suited to the very crees, schismatics or infidels. We have all Catholic editor, to be punished not less se- kind of ability required by the current exi- read the secret treaty of Verona, and protoverely than the Madiai family!-But we for-gences of life.-While a diploma, the const cols attached, and know how grateful tybear further remarks. Let the Chistian reader mon certificate of adequate preparation to en- rants were for the services of the Papacy ponder the foregoing facts; and let him re- ter on the study of what is specific and pro- against the people, and how earnestly they member that the whole artillery of this cor- ecsional in their several employments, ani- guaranteed the States of the church to the rupt ecclesiastical despotism is directed to the mates all,-the strong and industrious oper- Valican, if the Vatican would continue to United States and Great Britain--the only two ate as a fulcrum to elevate those who would act in their service. Again, we have seen it governments on earth in which the princithe bayonets of an usurper. We have seen Students pursuing a voluntary and partial it belie all its promises of years, accept the city and valley for God and truth and

who take the full course. It is a universal Joseph, Radetzky, Swartzenberg, and hail and incontestible principle that the labor of with unmitigated delight the triumph of ras-

young men and boys will be regulated by the cality. We have seen a Bishop of Frejus standard adopted. If that be high, (provided make prayers for the success of a vile and it be practicable and do not overtask them) mean murderer of an innocent and unarmed

If the standard be low, the majority will aim and processions of the Eucharist, for the

our patrons. Something ought, and sometaste or the measure of their ability or applier States will do the same. The 19th day of tion is exercised in choosing a little of what is easiest, and for that reason least necessary, to ty from the 20th Nov. to the 31st Dec., 1852, them; and they do that little worst. The partial course humbles a man with the conit. It affords him but little of encouragement

or animation while he is in it And it brands him with a palpable mark of deficiency and inferiority when he comes out. What parent--what student-- like this? If the alternative be a partial education or

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social, political and religious influence is a return to the practice of the primi H### will be felt from the delta to the lakes, live church.

[For the South-Western Baptist.]

and from the Rocky to the Alleghany Mountains, moulding the teeming mil-^East Alabama Female College, lions of the vast territory for time and for eternity. Let us see to it that these masses be leavened with Christianitymost prominent object that meets the that a healthful and saving vitality be eye, is the imposing edifice of the East diffused among them, by every throb of the great moral heart of the valley--that ding has been crected at a cost of nearly

From some cause a man's popularity sociations are now co-operating with and his Orthodoxy are at stake when he them in the work of finishing off the juotes from or mentions in a commenda- structure, (building) and furnishing all ry manner the above great work. Great the means necessary for the elucidation thy fortitude and moral courage, gen- of science. Mr. Henry H. Bacon, the elemen, to recommend a new edition in a laborious and indefatigable President, late editorial! Did you not hear at your has already made a handsome collection elbow some sensitive brother re-iterate Robert Hall's wagish witicism, "it is a continent of mud ??' And did not another, equally nervous, bring up the mens of birds, and a number of reptiles. make me create a new tribe called Werghost of Dr. Thrubsole to re-dub him For an infant College, the cabinet of terites. I was preferring a charge against "Dr. Voluminous ?" Why, sirs, re- minerals is large and varied. In look- the Werterites, and your printer unformember your craft is in danger.

and suggestions. I have tried for years ed to find that so many persons have not be surprised if they are a clever to obtain a copy, but all in vain. So I aided in the collection. If the friends people. I asserted in that article, that must be as contented as possible without of science will continue to send in their if you made your paper a good religious the Commentory of my own denomina- contributions as rapidly as they have and literary journal, full of pure and tion. True, I am well off with a Hen- hitherto done, it will not be long before healthful thought, the Werterites would ry and a Scott, but would be much richer a large and valuable cabinet will be secu- not read it. I take nothing back. They red. The philosophical apparatus is, by | are a curious tribe. with a Gill.

loings of that organization, interior of Libe-There is in this age a redundancy of no means, complete, (this could not be But who are the Werterites? They ria, expeditions to Liberia, &c. Terms, \$1a elementary theology. The most of mod- expected,) but a correct policy has been are the readers of sceptical sentimental year in advance. Address Rev. W. McLain, ern authors write small elementary works, adopted in procuring the most important ism, love adventures, suicidal feats, and suited to the minds of babes in Christ, adopted in procuring the most important ism, love adventures, suicidal feats, and while those who have their senses better instruments first and only those which feats and acts of desperation. The tribe Colonization Rooms, Washington, D. C .-The receipts into the Treasury of that Sociewhile those who have their senses better are of superior quality. Soon after ar- sprang up in Germany; was begotten be exercised, have to get their food from writers of a past age. Now and then he riving in Tuskegee, on the 17th inst., a book called the "Terrors of Werter" writers of a past age. Now and then he we were invited to the College to hear they spread into England first, in France moral courage enough to give him his the examination of the classes, then in next, and then in the United States. portion in season. But they are rare. progress. In consequence of some slight our free government they flourish with Dr. Gill was not an elementary writer. changes in the internal arrangements of out a parallel. Werter has more ape He could not write babishly, for he was the school, this examination occurred two with us than ever cursed Germany, Err a man full grown in theology. When he weeks earlier than the time which had land or France. Some of our and was a child he thought and understood been previously appointed for it, and on popular Magazines deal out Werterist as a child, but when he became a man he this account the pupils had not reviewed by the wholesale, except its worst form put away rudimental things. Like Paul, their studies; and their recitations seem- sceptical sentimentalism. I fear not to he left rudimental things to those who ed to afford a faithful index to the char- name some of them : Godey's, Saria were content to take up their abode in acter of the training they had received. and Graham's. I might mention others first principles, and went on "into perfec- It is rare to witness an examination more but their name is Legion. tion" in that department of Christian thoroughly and strictly conducted and So make the correction, and say lo

doctrine designed for men of perfect stat-more satisfactory in its results. It might your Westerites that no harm was in ure. It takes mind to comprehend mind; more satisfactory in its results. It might your We not, indeed, be called a brilliant exhibi- tended. understand and appreciate him; and, to tion, for no effort at display was made;

use a term long ago manufactured, a but the careful and accurate analysis of A Yankee has invented a new an Calvinist alone can like him. An Ar- rules and problems in Mathematics, in cheap plan for boarding. One of t menian would lament the day an edition which all the principles involved were boarders mesmerizes the rest, and the of his work ever saw the sun. He wish- clearly brought out, and the calm, self- eats a hearty meal, the mesmer zed be es it to remain like Babylon upon the possessed and thoughtful manner in satisfied from sympathy. One of t which all the recitations on various sub- boarders having recovered, mesmeril Euphrates.

Elementary works on theological sci- jects were made, evinced the constant the landlady, on pay day, and endeave ence will make elementary preachers; care and fidelity with which their instruc- ed to settle for the whole company b and the proverb will be true, "like priest, tion had been conducted.

ever this gospel is preached in the whole world, there shall also this that this work man hath done be told for a memorial of her;" and how seldom do we hear it mentioned by the ministers. A great many Entering the village of Tuskegee, the of the preachers if they say any thing about foot washing, pass over it as a very light matter. Some put it in the row of Alabama Female College. This builgood works; some call it an uncouth doctrine; some will bardly talk about it stall; thirty thousand dollars, and while it is a but it appears that we should look at it worthy monument of the generous mujust as it is-a-plain example taught by nificence of its founders, is also a rich our Lord, and left on record for his folornament to the beautiful village in which lowers to observe : and he says, "See it is located. The enterprise was origthat ve observe all things whatsoever! inated by the Tuskegee Baptist Associhave commanded you;" and again, "If ation, and several of the contiguous Asve know these things, happy are veil ve do them." I have attended to the duy with others, and always felt solemn and delighted. I think I felt the happiness which our Lord said we should feel in the discharge of duty. C. P. N.

> [For the South Western Batist,] The Westerites. .

In the 4th number of your paper you ing over the names of the donors at- tunately turned it upon the poor Wester-I am much pleased with your remarks tached to the speciments, we were gratifi- ites. Now I am sorry for it, for I would

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paying for one, but it didn't work.

was \$10.379.09. FURMAN UNIVERSITY .- It will be recollectd that last year the "Furman Institute" assumed the grade of a University. The Catalogue of the first session under the new arrangement has been forwarded by the kindness of some friend. The University commences under favorable auspices. The total number of students enrolled on the Catalogue is 68. Three Theological students graduated at the last Commencement. We

AFRICAN REPOSITORY .-- This is the organ of

lished at the City of Washington mouthly

of the nineteenth volume, has been received

loubt not that a useful and brilliant career awaits this rising institution. THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW .- The January No. 1853 of this able periodical has been received. The character of the work is amply

For the South Western Baptist. Dr. Gill's Commentary.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Letters Received.

J. W. Brown's letter has been duly reletter as follows : ceived, containing remittance for M. K. Wheat.

Wm. Jenkius-remittance received, which redit to the end of this volume.

structions. on our books.

J. B. Vaiden-letter with remittance ac- ambitious of anything beyond it. I gave of Bassein, are embraced within this knowledged. Placed to his credit. We think my voice for Louis Napoleon and his annexation, and their joy will be unall our brethren should adopt and practice plans, because I believe he can and will bounded. Prome, it will be rememhis motto: to-wit: "that every christian should get to church before his preacher, and pay for his paper in advance."

Bro C Cochran is informed that his payment extends to the end of this volume which closes in March next. We shall thank him for the additional subscribers. W. L. Buge-remittance placed to his

credit and address changed. A. C. Thomason's request attended to. ernment."

W. W. Paschall-enclosure placed to the credit of John P. Freeman and paper sent .--Letter answered privately.

C. P. Norris-communication at hand with enclosed remittance. He can send the bal- the Pope has decided to come to Paris lance when convenient, and let us hear from at the end of May next, to crown their been compared to the highlands of the him often.

N. Haggard-we have received his remit- the French, and that he will afterwards changing his determination, and resolving to Emperor of Austria, at Vienna or Milan. hold on to the good cause. We hope he will never desert us, but rather beat up for more recruits.

Letters Containing Remittances.

N. Haggard, \$2; John W. Brown, for M. K. Wheat, \$2 50; Dean & Cromer, for Mrs. O. A. Runnels, \$2 50; J. B. Vaiden, \$2 50; W. L. Buge, \$3; W. W. Paschall, for John P.

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J P Freemau,

N Haggard,

will please address him hereafter, at Mt. Le- \$3500. Mr. Howard's whole bill was enough in Tuscany. The corresponbanon, Bienville parish, La., instead of Eldo- \$13.299 S7. This last payment has dent of the London Daily News writes : rado, Arkansas

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" Juo H Graves, 34

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GENERAL NEWS.

A deputation of Cubaus, it is said, has vised Washington, and urged very strongly at the Government would abandon its atmpts to purchase Cuba, for the reason that and vicinity. At the close, the venerawill be abortive, and that it discourages the ble Rev. Dr. Sharp communicated to ertions of those Cuban's who really desire procure their independence.

The annual report on commerce and navi-

POPULARITY OF THE FRENCH EM- THE BURMESE WAR .- The news PIRE .- The editor of the N. Y. Even- reached England of the conquest of ing Post, now in Paris, writes in his last Prome by the combined land and naval forces of Enland, under the command of

" It is admitted, I believe, on all hands. General Godwin and Commodore Lamthat a large, at least a considerable ma- bert, with the loss, on their part, of onpays last year's arrearage, and gives him jority of the people of France is in fa- ly one killed and six wounded. The vor of the present order of things. At Burmese made but a slight defence at Messrs. Dean & Cromer have our thanks the hotel where I passed the night in Prome, but were strongly posted at a for the remitmance for Mrs. O. A. Runnels .-- Boulogne, I asked one of the attendants, place six miles distant. It was said that The paper shall be directed according to in- a man of mature age, and not unintelli- operations would cease for the present

gent, what he thought of the empire .- at the point now gained, and that the Jno. W. Smith's favor with enclosure is at "What the people now want." he re- country, embracing the ancient kingdom hand. He has our thanks for his prompt- plied, "is the opportunity of earning of Pegu, would be formally annexed to ness. There are no arrearages against him their livelihood by their labor in peace. British India at once. The great num-That they now have, and they are not bers of Karens, living in the Province

maintain things in their present state." bered, is situated about three hundred Another man, of nearly the same class, 1 miles above Rangoon, on the banks of in France, answers the same question the Irrawaddy, something over one-third thus: "As long as Louis Napoleon re- of the distance from Rangoon to Ava .mains at peace with other nations, we It is an old and dilapidated city, but is shall have good times, and the people well situated, amid a populous country, will be with him. If he should get us (and must become, under British rule, a into a war, he will disappoint the people. first class town. Just before reaching it.

and we may have another change of gov- the invariable lowlands which border the river below, give place to gentle undulations, and the view is bounded by moun-CROWNING OF LOUIS NAPOLEON .-tains which rise at no great distance. A M. Gaillardet, in the Courier des Etats few miles above Prome the river is com-Unis, gives currency to the report that] pressed within a narrow channel, and finds its way through a pass which has majesties, the Emperor and Empress of Hudson. We presume that it is at this tance, and are much obliged to him for bestow the same consecration upon the point that the Burmese have planted the last, this key to the centre of the Em-Five seizures of liquor have been made pire.

in Gardiner, Mass., recently. Three of The restoration of the ancient city of the cases have been tried, the defendants Prome, which seems inevitable, would convicted, and the liquor ordered to be not only fix at that place the centre of a destroyed. A bonfire was made on vast commerce, but would establish there Thursday evening, and the contraband an important centre of missionary operspirits committed to the flames. ations. Burme-e villages crowd the

Spain is about to show her gratitude river banks, and the river is covered Freeman. \$2 50; John W. Smith, for himself to Christopher Columbus, by creeting a with boats, which are the vehicles of and W H. Erwin, \$5; W. Jenkins, \$5; C. P. bronze colossal statue of the discoverer commerce. Amid these multitudes the Norris, \$2; J M. Berry, \$2 50; J. S. Tucker, \$5. of the Western World, in one of the bread of life will be cast, and thousands.

> er .- Watchman & Reflector. HIGH PRICE OF PROVISIONS IN CAL-

squares of Madrid.

costs one dollar.

Kossuth up to \$20,800.

IFORNIA .- The Shasta Courier says that DUKE OF TUSCANY .- Matters are many miners have left Trinity County on going from bad to worse in Tuscany .-account of the high price of provisions. The Duke has just issued a decree, by Flour is from forty-five to fifty cents per which he restores the guillotine for differpound, and a fair sized loaf of bread ences of religious opinion. If the Duke really means thus to punish all in his do-

The City Government of New York minions who do not believe in the doghave just paid the remainder of Mr. mas of the Church of Rome, the instrument of death which he has just re-es-Howard's bill for boarding the Hunga-IF The correspondents of Dr. F Courtney rians at the Irving House, of nearly tablished will have more than work brought the sum total expended by the "The Grand Duke of Tuscany braves city of New York for the reception of it out. He affects to despise the execration of Europe, and causes it to be understood, that the imprisonment of the

NOT ALLOWED TO GIVE A BIBLE .-Madiai is but a slight foretaste of the Madame Sontag, the great singer, now in zeal which he is prepared to exhibit as a this country, while in Boston gave a retrue son of the church. He has been hearsal to the entire clergy of that city heard to say, 'I will root out heresy from garded as the bloodiest tyrant known to her the grateful acknowledgments of the history "

The annual report on commerce and navi-ion, shows that fourteen hundred and for two beautiful bound books should be The St. Louis Intelligencer says :-four vessels have been built the past year presented her by the clergy-a Bible by "A statement went the rounds not long the United States, measuring three hun- the Protestants, and a Douay version by ago that the hired girls of Pittsburgh red and fifty-one thousand four hundred and the Catholics. The Catholics had see had sent home \$35,000 to their relations age is now four millions one hundred and lected an elegant copy, and were making in 'the old countries' within the six irty-eight thousand four hundred and forty- arrangements to present it, when they months previous. Of its correctness we Maine built last year three hau- were forbidden to do so by the Bichop know nothing. But we have recently taken some pains to procure from authentic sources a reliable statement of the RELIEF FOR MADEIRA .- An appeal Fletcher Webster, Esq., writes to Little, has been made in New York in behalf of amount sent from St. Louis within the the inhabitants of the ill-fated island of twelve months past, in remittances by umes of correspondence will be published in Madeira, just now severely suffering from immigrants from Ireland. An aggregate the same form and style as the six volumes famine, in consequence of the total fai- of \$110,000 has been purchased and edited by Mr. Everett, which, instead of im-pairing that edition, will add to us complete. The vintage, the revenue from thus remitted during the present year." which furnished the chief means for pro- Our Government lands cost one dol-It is proposed to hold three public meet- viding their subsistence. The potato lar an acre on the average, and chamings in Albany during the present winter, to crop is also extensively diseased, and pagne two dollars a bottle. How many isenss the subject of a National University, we can readily believe, therefore, that a man dies landless, who during his life, he first meeting is to be held on the 26th the situation of the people is deplorable has swallowed a fertile township, trees and all .- Sav. Jour. in the extreme.

yn 29) Cotton Beriew for 1852. [Sp[Per Steamship America.] LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1852.

IMPORT .-- The total import of Cotton into Great Britain this year has been unprecedent. edly great amounting to 2.357,000 bales. time, commenced the Spring Term on Monday the 10th inst., and will close on Thursday the increase of 452.000 bales over the greatest and and and white base of horizon it could highly pleased with you with a more favorably situated. For health and with Mr. Churchild, and desiring all prosperity t United States of America there has this year pleasantness, Tuskegee is proverbial and needs the enterprize in which you are ended been received 1,790,000 bales, against 1.397.- no comment. Being four miles from the Mont- as ever your friend and brother. (00 bales last year, or an increase of 393,000 gomery and West Point Rail Road, with which bales, after an increased growth in that com-try of 660,000 bales. It must, however, he considered, more especially in any calcula-tion as to the probable quantity we may re-ceive of the new crop, that the import of new ceive of the new crop, that the import of new Cotton the last two mouths of this year has been unusually great, owing to the very early business, and at the same time, near shipments from the American ports. From enjoy all the advantages of a street locality. Egypt there has also been a very large im- The buildings are comfortable and commod tation this year, the total amount reached ous. The boarding department, in the care and 190.000 bales, against 64,000 only in 1851 ... under the direction of Col. Jar. L. Simmons thus showing an increase of 126,000 hales furnishes a pleasant home for students that board from that quarter. From the Brazils there in the institution. has been received this year 140,000 bales, one. We know of neither magic nor machine against 108.000 last. From the West Indies, ry by which boys may be made scholars, with kc., the import has been 10,000 bales, against little labor or in a short time. It is designed to 8,400 bales last year. From the East Indies beprogressive, thorough, and systematic : such the import this year has considerably fallen as will develope the energies, nature, train and off, the low prices with which the year open- bring into active and vigorous exercise, all the ed having offered but little inducement to powers of the mind. The pupil is required to

bales in 1851. Consumption .- There can be no question but that the consumption of Cotton in this country has, during the year just closing, in-creased with great ramidity and onite beyond creased with great rapidity, and quite beyond teffect, which make him a man and a scholar, all former precedent. To produce this many | rather than a learned automaton. causes have combined. viz : a healthy state of the home market, consequent upon the which they are to practice when they become extremely low prices of food-a good demand men. Hence, the pupils in this institution are in Manchester for foreign markets, and a ple-thora of gold in the Bank coffers, which, in-suring continued low rites of discount for a considerable period, gave not only facility but security also to Spinners in extending their operations. A considerable imposes of study beyond their powers of comprehension, is carefuloperations. A considerable impetus was also iy guarded against-a policy which blunts the fact that owing to the reminerative prices at an aversion to intellectual effort, almost unconwhich goods had been selling the previous querable. two or three years, compared with the value

of Yarus, the aumber of looms had so multi- State, which prohibit immorality and crime, we plied as to cause so great a demand for Yarn deem it sufficient to state that, we expect every ing the greatest portion of the present pupil to deport himself, at all times, as a "chri year, that their value so advanced in price as o render the manufacturing of Cloth almost. if not entirely, unremerative to those who had to purchase Yarus.

The total quantity taken for consumption the offender to such kind and measure of punishfrom all the ports of the United Kingdom ment as the teachers shall deem expedient. mounts to the enormous quantity of 1,911,it may be hoped, will eat and live forev- 984 bales, or a weekly average of 36.760 bales. or severe, as circumstances require. If moral Considerable allowance, must, however, be made, in estimating the amount consumed, acter and sense of propriety will not retrain from or loss in waste from sand, dust, aud fly, in he spinning of the last crop of American otton, so that deducting only the increase of stock at present in the hands of spinners. stock at present in the hands of spinners, wish a good school rather than a large one. upared with that held last year, which school of "God's noblemen," who are willing to we believe to be 50,000 bales, it would labor, who have the moral courage to do right, leave a total consumed in Great Britain this year of 1.861.894 bales, or 35,805 bales per fore that none will enter, but those who do so ek, against a total of 1,662,343 bales, or with a fixed and settled purpose to observe strict-31.958 per week last year. Many of the ly all the regulations of the institution, and to new mills in course of erection may be expected to be put in motion early in the en-suing year, and the great increase in the con-stitution, to the public, and to ourselves, to keep nption will then, we think, become appa-

EXPORT. -- This year the exports from this on any a place in our school, it is sometimes a duty untry to the Continent of Europe, consid- from which we cannot shink; and none will b ring the great merease in the consumption admitted, whose moral character is known to be ere, has varied but little, inasmuch as buyers bad, or retained after his influence is ascertained or those markets became free operators in to be permicious

America at the low rates current at the open- When deemed expedient, students will be reg of last season --- the exports from the quired to attend school on the forenoon of Saturmerican ports to the Continent being 590,- day, as well as the five preceding days of the 50 bales, or nearly 35 per cent, in excess of week; to study a reasonable length of time each the preceding season. So far, however, this night, and to attend on Sunday, the church and son, they have not been such large opera- sabbath school of the choice of his parents or my dominions, though 1 should be re- tors in the American markets, -- which may guardian. No student shall be found in the street possibly, and most probably will, cause an after night, without the consent of the teachers, creased export demand in this market du- his parents or guardian. Students from a distance will be required to ring the coming year, as a great proportion 1.

be on its way to this port. The total amount exported from Great their strict conformity to all the rules and regula-hand a large assortment of Metallic Burial Britain this year to the Continent of Europe tions of the institution.

TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND A

I sincerely hope, that his sterling moral worth and his in ellectual attainments may be properly ap-SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE. preciated, by the institution to which he is to be THIS Institution, which closed the Autump attached, and the community in which he is to re-I term of the fifth annual session, on 23d ulside. I think you will ind him a valuable acqui sition, not only to your institution, but to the ciety of your place. Believing that you will be

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importers; the total amount received thence give a reason for what he does, and as far as this year being only 226,000, against 326,000 practicable, demonstration in every thing. He is taught to think, analyze, and calassify While he receives all necessary assistance, he is thrown

We think that boys ought to learn those things inous, yet common, we had almost said universal. perceptions, paralizes the energies, and produces

Without reenacting the penal statutes of the tiangentleman." He is regarded as under the immediate control of the teachers, and as pledged o unconditional obedience to all the rules and regulations of the institution. And any breach propriety, as well as immorality, will subject

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nd 27th of the present month, and the othrs on the 23d and 24th days of February and

March. The mornings are to be devoted to sensions, and the evenings to public ad-

er willingness to attend and unite in the veriment de facto of France. senssion, are Bishops Wainright, of New ayland, of Brown University; Professor ing in the office of Maj. Avery, at Cin- in Jefferson county. ickock, of Union College; Professor Web- cinnati, suddenly fell, and was broken in pieces, at the exact time that the Generer, of the New York Free Academy; and

is also reported that Professors Mitchell, al and his wife were made childless by gassiz, Pierce, Bache, Gabbs, and others, ill be present at one or more of the meet- the fearful accident at Andover-a coincidence which is invaluable to the lovers It appears the Hon. Wm. G. Crosby, Whig, of the marvellous.

s the Governor elect of Maine. No choice aving been made by the people, it became her the constitution, to place before the Sen- Duke Maximilian of Bavaria. te the names of two candidates, selected rom the four who had received the highest vere selected by the House, and the former peror Louis Napoleon. was chosen Governor by the Senate, the vote of that body being 17 to 14. The House has nothing to do with confirming the election. in the library of the British Museum,

Ohio Legislature in favor of electing three United States Senators from each State, and the Cabinet officers and Supreme Court Judges by the people.

Edmand Burke, late Commissioner of Patents, is to become associate editor of the State Capital Reporter, at Coucord, N. H.

The Philadelphia Board of Trade has invited Capt. Ericsson to visit that port with the fashion. is caloric ship, in order that the citizens may have an opportunity of judging of the bearing on the future prosperity of the comnercial marine of this country.

The will of the late Amos Lawrence has been probated It is of great length, says the Boston Traveller, and was made years ago, Havann with the view of leaving his family but a codicil added, states that he sees no there for the benefit of their health, has reeason to alter its conditions. His large pro- turned with them to Key West, in conseperty is left to his direct heirs, male and fe- quence of the alarming prevalence of smallale, and their descendants. The document pox and cholera at Havana. exhibits evidence of the peculiar business sagacity of the testator. His sous are named in the will as the executors.

We trust that this report may reason of the order.

Despatches has gone out from the The remains of Mrs. Taylor, wife of ' State Department directing Mr. Rivers the late President, who died at Baton Among the persons who have signified to acknowledge the Empire as the Go. Rouge, La., arrived at Louisville on the

21st inst., in charge of Maj. Bliss, and A fine picture of Gen. Pierce, hang- were interred in the family burial ground

COMMERCIAL.

Montgomery Cotton Market.

Montgomery Prices Current.

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State Register Office, Monday, Jan. 24, 1853. Corros continues active. Saturday we re-Rumor has found a new bride for ceived telegraphic despatches advising the he duty of the House of Representatives, un- Louis Napoleon in the daughter of the arrival of the Europa, with Liverpool dates to 8th inst., showing a decline of 1d, in that market. These advices have had no effect The Pacha of Egypt has sent a beauon our market-the same good feeling con-

on our market-the same good recting on on our market-the same good recting on on our market-the same good recting on the racha of Egypt in source of the same good recting on the racha of Egypt in source of the same good recting on timues that did before the accounts. We quote Middlings 82; good Middlings 9c.; Mid-

Shoulders,

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Hams,

A manuscript catalogue of the music diang Fair 94c. COTTON STATEMENT: Stock on hand, 1st Sept. 1852, Resolutions have been introduced into the has been completed, and fills 57 folio Received past week, previously,

> Shipped past week, The latest Paris fashion is powdering previously, the hair with gold dust and filings of sil- Stock on hand, Jan. 24, 1853,

ver. This fashion will suit California and Australia, but the expensiveness of the powder is likely to speedily explode CORRECTED AND REPORTED BY E. HALFMANN.

volumes.

BAGGING, Kentucky, per yd. Her Majesty-We have reason to benerits of the principle involved in the inven- lieve that an event may be expected in BALE ROPE, Kentucky, ion, and which may have so important a the early part of April next which will Bacon, Sides. add a new member to the Royal family.

> A despatch from Key West states that the COFFEE. RIO, Laguyra, Java, Maracaibo, CORN, FLOUR, Superfine, Estra, LARD, bbl. and kegs, per lb. Philip Boylau, an Englishman, has been Molasses, bb

recently ordered to leave the Island of Cuba, at two hours' notice, by the Governor of St. SEGAR, Brown, the effect that Gen. Hopkins, with a small or make explanation. He is an old and Clarified. Crushed, wealthy, resident of Cuba, and the English SALT, y the Semmole Indians, under Billy Consul, it is said, has demanded to know the Rice, Montgomery, Jan. 28, 1853. 1.36

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is 282,800 bales, against 268,500 bales last

Stock - Notwithstanding the receipt here of so large a quantity of Cotton, as above stated, during the present year, the actual times as may be deemed proper, there will be a stock on hand in this port, as officially de- public examination of all the classes, and any puclared to-day, proves to be only 557,810 pil absenting hunself from such examination, shall bales, against 423.730 bales the same time forfeit his standing in the institution, and be subin 1851, and 558,295 bales in 1849, after an ject to a public dismission. American grap of 2.728,596 bales Continued. The institution is furnished with map , globe.

American crop of 2,728,596 bales. Compared with the estimate given in the Weekly Circulars, the amount declared shows an inrease of 43.813 bales---another proof of the mportant system adopted by the Brokers' Association. The stock now held in London

s reported to be 46,380, and in Glasgow, &c., 32,880 bales, which, with the quantity in this port, (577.810 bales) will make a total stock on hand, in the ports of Great Britain of 657,-520 bales, against 404,600 bales at the same time last year. Adding the quantity generally | Written Arithmetic, the Natural History of Bards | supposed to be in the hands of Spinners at present, (viz: 150.000 bales) to the total Autumn Team \$12---Spring Term \$18.

tock thus ascertained in the ports, the quanday may fairly be estimated at 807.529 bales, Civil History. Autumn Term \$16-Spring Term or equal to about twenty weeks' consump- \$24. tion and export, at its present ratio. An early and important addition may, however, be expected to our stock-the quantity of all \$30. kinds now on the water for this port being very generally estimated at 200,000 bales.

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MORTUARY.

DEPARTED this life, at her residence in Taladega county, on Sunday morning, 9th inst., Mrs. CATHERINE C. DYE, in the 32d year of her age.

Mrs. Dvc made an open profession of religion; and united herself with the Baptist church, at Lebanon, in the summer of 1839; in which connexion she continued, an humand potent in appeals. But we reiterate what ble and devoted member, up to the time of we have before said : "This is our home : we are In the death of this amiable and pions lady,

her husband has lost an affectionate and de-voted companion; her children a fond and the success of our enterprize." We solicit inspecindulgent mother; her aged parents a tender tion; we invite the most rigid scrutiny; and with hearted and obedient child, and society one of its brightest ornaments; but they sorrow not as those who have no hope.

and distressing character, she was never ous action of men who are prompted by an intelheard to murmur, but bore them with that ligent regard for duty and interest. fortitude and christian resignation, which had always characterized her previous life.

The consolations of religion were comfort and solace, in a dying hour. It enabled her,

14 a 145 $\frac{12\frac{1}{2}}{7\frac{1}{2}}a = 8\frac{1}{2}$ not airaid to die." Let us imitate her virtues, gentleman well known in this county : $9\frac{1}{2} a \ 10\frac{1}{2}$

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Although her affliction were of a painful sire patronage. But we wish it as the spontane

calinly to bid adieu to all earthly scenes and commit her distressed husband and little children into the keeping of her heavenly Father. By the traimphant power of faith she was distinguished individuals, bearing testimony to his enabled in a dying hour to exclaim "I am ability and high character, the following, from a

that our last end may be like hers. A FRIEND.

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At the Sign of Figure 5, on Blue Post, near Court House.

Montgomery, Jan. 7, 1853.

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JNO. HENDERSON. GEO. W. GUNN, Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 6th. 1853. 38-



THE undersigned takes pleasure in return-ing thanks to his customers and the public generally for their liberal patronage the past year, and trusts to merit a continuance of the

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Special Court of Probate, 6th December, 1852. THIS DAY came Alexander B. Mc Whorter, Executor of Wm. K. Buford, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a settlement of said estate, to be final, so far as the interest of Sarah J. Whatley, wife of B. J. Whatley, (late the widow of the deceased.) is concerned-which were examined and ordered to be filed for the inspection of all concerned :

It is therefore ordered by the Court, that notice be given for forty days by publication for three successive weeks in the South-Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear fore a court to be held on the 20th day of January next, to show cause why said account shoud not be stated and allowed and said estate finally settled, so far as the said Sarah J. Whatley, late the widow of the deceased, is concerned. H. W. WATSON, Judge of Probate.

Dec. 8, 1852.

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that I have found him at once the scholar. the gentleman, and the christian. He is a rant. young gentleman of fine attainments, and abun-

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Tuskegee, Jan 17th, 1853. P. S. As Mr. Churchill is a stranger in this

State, we select from a number of letters from BROWNWOOD, Ga., Oct. 8th, 1852. My very Dear Bro. Johns :- This will be hand-

ful attention to any duty required at his hands,

POETEY.

"Jesus of Wazareth Passeth By," Watcher !-- who walke: the bed of pain, While the stars sweep on in their midnight

Stiffing the tear for the loved one's sake, Holding thy breath lest his sleep should break In thy loneliest hour there's a helper by, " Jeaus of Nazareth passeth by?

Stranger !--- afar from thy native land, Whom no one takes with a brother's hand, Table and hearth stone are glowing free. Casements are sparkling, but not for thee; * Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

Sad me, in secret bending low. A dart in thy breast that the world may not know.

Wrestling the favor of God to win. His seal of purdon for days of sin : Press on, press on with thy prayerful cry, "Jesns of Nazareth passeth by."

Mourner !-- who sit'st in the churchyard lone Scanning the lines on that much e stone Pincking the weeds from the children's bed, Plauting the myrtle and rose instead : Lock up from the tomb with thy tearful eye: "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by.

Fading one, with the heetic streak In thy vem of fire and wasted cheek, Fear'st thon the shade of the darkened vale? Seek to the Guide who never cau fail ; He bath trod it himself, he will hear thy sigh. "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by," Mrs. L H. Sigourney.

MISCELLANY.

[From De Bow's Review.] THE EMPIRE OF JAPAN.

(CONCLUDED.)

We will conclude this paper with a scribed: brief account of the expedition now fitting out by the United States govern- was immediately ordered. Then holes, ment, for the purpose of endeavoring to answering to the number of applicants, open a trade with Japan. This has been were perforated around it, and in each long in contemplation by our govern- hole a long reed was inserted. Hot coals ment. Com. Porter, as far back as 1815. were laid in this vat-pipe, which was thea addressed a letter to Mr. Moproe on the filled with Virginia weed. The ten subject, and it was then intended to send smokers were then commanded to sit out Com. Porter with a frigate and two around the vat, each to take a reed into sloops of war, but the plan was defeat- his mouth, and to continue caseless ed. Other nations have made the at- smoking until all the tobacco was contempt without success. In 1803, the sumed. It was only as each fell sense-Emperor Alexander of Russia endeavor- less, that the Sultan allowed the lover of ed to open friendly relations with Japan, tobacco to be carried away from this exbut he only obtained a peremptory refu- traordinary smoking festival." sal of all intercourse, and his envoys were ordered not to return on pain of enjoyed enough to make one's mouth ! death. The Portuguese, French and water? And all without the least trou-English have also made ineffectual attempts to establish intercouse.

The expedition now fitting out is to consist of the following vessels : steamer, ment on the ordinary mode of doing up Watches, Jeweiry & Silver-ware. Mississippi, Capt. McChaney; steam-frigate Susquehanna, Capt. Buchanan; de with smoke, so that persons cannot MY SON, Wm. Henry Hunting-ted with smoke, so that persons cannot may from having determined to resteamer Princeton, Commander Sydney Smith Lee; sloop-of-war St. Mary's, Commander Geo. A. McGruder; sloopof-war Plymouth, Commander John grateful perfume. The gentlemen take Kelly; sloop-of-war Saratoga, Commander Wm. L. Walker; brig-of-war the open air, where none is injured, and Perry, Lieut. Fairfax; storeship Supply, Lieut. Arthur St. Clair, and several other vessels.

The Mississippi is the flag-ship, hav-The Mississippi is the Bag-ship, have doug, the doug without delay. - Olice Old gold and silver taken. the fleet. The Susquehanna, Plymonth Branch. and Saratoga, are already in the Pacific,

ever is contemplated; though it cannot breaking the bottle did not justify the be a question that we would be quite busband in striking her; that although justifiable in compelling the Japanese to a wife has no right to destroy the BRITISH PERIODICAL PUBLICA'N 3. deliver up all American captives that goods and chattels of a husband, a may now be in their possession. It is rum bottle was an exception, that a stated by writers that there are numerous wife was perfectly justified in seizing European and American captives now in her husband's run bottle wherever she could lay hands on it and destroy the hands of the Japanese, and that they it; and that in this instance the deare "exhibited in iron cages in various fendant did no more than what a senparts of the Japanese territory." Of the sible woman ought to have done. The truth of such reports we cannot speak confidently; but it is certainly a matter There is one who can tell of a home on high, that our government ought to inquire tles may, therefore, from this date, be into. If the reports are true, the remedy is plain; and our government is able to apply it effectually.

jury rendered a verdict in accordance with this sound opinion. Rum bot considered without the pale of the law's protection.

A Large Pipe.

Being particularly interested in the comfort of our smoking and chewing readers, when we find a choice bit that

Warehouse & Commission Merchants, Brick Cotton Sheds and Close Storage. we think will add to their happiness, we "I'HE undersigned beg leave to tender their thanks to their friends and the lay it aside for their benefit. Here is one which shows to what extremity of public generally, for their past liberal support, and hope, by prompt attention to the interest of enjoyment a few favored smokers were their patrons, to give full satisfaction, and to once exalted : Some Turks had such an merit a further extension of their business. They now have READY for the reception of Cotinsatiable passion for smoking that they ton their NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, situated could hardly cease from it for a moment. on the property so well known as Bibb & Nickels' One day, their stock of tobacco being ex-

hausted, as well as their means of obtaining more, they resolved to ask their Sultan for a present of tobacco. " Tobacco !" exclaimed he, "well, I

will give them some, and a strong dose, 100.

The way the accommodating Sultan then treated them to a smoke, is thus dewell as security in case of hre

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Now, is not the luxury which these ble of lighting the pipe, or of even pulfing the sweet weed !

This plan is certainly a great improverecognize each other to carpets of furniture are saturated with saliva-and no generally, that I will continue to insult can be offered to the ladies by the it easy, seated round the great pipe in York flouse, by whom I am to be supplied every Publishers. where no one is made happy but them- this business, and this favorable arrangement, selves. Why has this plan never been brought into general use ? It is just the credit to those whose punctuality can be relied

will hide behind the busnes, and see

The student agreed to the proposal,

ingly. When the laborer had finished

to go bome. He put on one shoe, felt

something hard, took it off and found the

dollar. He looked around him, but saw

wards heaven. He then put on the oth-

er shoe, and found another dollar. He

looked at it and looked all around him,

but saw no one. He then knelt upon

the ground, and returned thanks to God

for the blessing which had thus been

heart. "There," said the professor,

"how much better this is than to have hid

eves filled with tears, and he said he

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and they concealed themselves accord-

what he will do."

thing, and we go in for its introduction on; and for each t will make a liberal deduction. Watches and Clocks repaired and warranted.

March 17, 1852.

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Although these works are distinguished by

he political shades above indicated, yet bal the American press. WARE-HOUSE NOTICE, 1852. The lilustrated News will be a faithful and a small portion of their contents is devoted beautiful Pictorial History of the World, in which to political subjects. It is their literary charscenes and events in this and other countries actor which gives them their chief value, and sketches and views in all parts of the globe, Porin that they stand confessedly far above at traits of Public Men, scenes in our National other journals of their class. Buckwood, still apitol, Autographs and Biographies of Eminent under the fatherly care of Christopher North Characters, and all matters of general interest maintains its ancient celebrary, and is, at this to the community, will be found promptly illus-trated. In addition to the Illustrations equal one unusually attractive, from the serial works of Bulwer and other literary notables are will be bestowed on the News Department. wraten for that magazine, and first appear-Each number will contain the latest intelligence 12 ht its columns both in Great Britain and from all pirts of the world, with Market Reports, a the United States. Such works as "The Se. . &c. Religious, Scientific and Agricultural interests Caxtons" and "My New Novel." (both by Bulwer.) "The Green Hand." "Kane Stewart," of the country, and frequent appropriate illusand other serials, of which numerous riva trations will be given. editions are issued by the leading publishers the charge of several of the most able writers pulled by any other in the city, also, their new [in this country, have to be reprinted by those LOSE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, situated im- publishers from the pages of Blackwood, af ne dately in front of their old stand; and with for it has been issued by Messrs. Scott & Co. thrse additions to their present large copacity so that subscribers to the reprint of that Mag-for storage, they may safely promise their custo-azine may always rely on having the earliest

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-- interpretation, the government of Japan has solicited that of the Netherlands to inform the other powers that the above mentioned resolution does not infringe upon, or otherwise imply any modification whatever of the system of separation and exclusion, which was adopted more than two centuries ago by the Japanese, government, and since the establishment of which the prohibition against allowing any foreign vessel to explore the Japanese coasts, has been constantly in force. The Dutch government has made no difficulty of complying with this request, especially as the government of Japan has no other means of making a communication of this nature; and in pursuance of instructions from the cabinet of the Hague, the legation of the Netherlands has the honor to communicate the above mentioned facts to the Hon. Secretary of State of the United States, for the information of his government."

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